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FY 1989/90 RECOMMENDED
BUDGET OF THE GENERAL MANAGER
TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1989
8:00 p.m.
WADDELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
163 BROAD STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040

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 4.74 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 affecting 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 tax 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 detectives, an administrative ileutenant, a laborer, a community relations officer, a court ligison 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 mental 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. 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.

1) Building Inspection

If 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 Mail. This position, authorized by the Board of Directors during the current year, appears in the recommended budget for the first time in FY 1989/90.

If 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 requirements of inland Wetland regulations, erosion control regulations, and imminent ground water regulations.

2) Engineering

The addition of \$28,518 to provide for contractural inspection of in-ground improvements (water, sanitary sewer, and storm sewer) in the Buckland Mail area, with the entire cost reimbursed through a contribution to the General Fund by the Mail developer.

3) Highway

B The addition of \$70,905 to establish a three person sidewalk repair crew, effective March 1, 1990, and to provide construction materials for the period March through June 1990. As discussed at Board of Directors' meetings and workshops in February and March 1989, sidewalk improvements will be a major infrastructure initiative in this and future budgets. The proposed sidewalk crew will be assigned to spot repairs, preventative maintenance repairs, and immediate repairs to a sidewalk condition that caused public compiaint or injury. The Capital improvements section of this budget also contains \$100,000 for contracted sidewalk repairs for extensive work on lengths of sidewalk too large to be reasonably addressed by a three person crew.

The addition of \$290,200 to incrementally expand the curbside recycling service from the present 981 households to 11,394 households by June 30, 1990. This is the second year of a three year plan to phase in to State mandated curbside recycling for all households by July 1, 1991.

Be the contribution of an additional \$780,766 to the Landfill Reserve. The current Board of Directors' policy is that all fees for landfill tipping in excess of those required to operate the landfill and recycling program be placed in the Reserve Fund and dedicated to landfill or recycling related expenditures. Based on the recently adopted fees for landfill use, the estimated revenue from this source is \$2,000,000, an increase of \$1,075,000 over the current year adopted revenue. This increase, less new costs for landfill operation and recycling, results in the increased reserve contribution.

5) Police

The addition of \$15,991 for an additional Data Entry Clerk 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, caupled with increase State and Federal mandated crime reporting, necessitate this additional position. At this time, we are four to six weeks behind in making 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.

7) Social Services

The addition of \$10,051 for a temporary part-time conservator's Agent (15 hours/week) to assist with the increased caseload in this service area, which now approximates 50 individuals. This improvement was recommended by the Probate Court to meet increasing demands for this service and to respond to clents who require more intensive attention and time consuming effort.

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 solaries 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.

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The recommended appropriation in these areas has increased by \$960,003, or 16.1%, over the current year appropriation of \$5,933,332, primorily 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 five year period. This plan is recommended by the recently completed management and actuarial 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 savings in premium and claims payments. Our discussion of this review should include the various roles which a Risk Manager can assume, including insurance management, safety engineering, and employee training regarding injury and accident avoldance. 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.

Beginson of Risk Manager.

Paramedics contribution to the Fire Fund has increased 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 \$103,865 due to an increased solary 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 employees and the eighth annual payment under a ten year phase-in to the forty year plan to eliminate unfunded liability.

Medical insurance has increased by \$255,000 based on an 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 retiect the estimated cost to the Town for termination benefits for employees expected to retire or resign from Town Service during FY 1989/90.

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As the Summary Table Indicates, at \$4.618,355 and \$4.54%, our major cost increase occurs in Education. You will note on the revenue analysis that this increase is prosperty tax, of the revenue analysis that this increase is prosperty tax, of least of the Costs and Miscellaneous accounts are \$593,333 for 1970 for Capital improvements; and \$2.000 contributions; \$3.000 for \$3.000, for \$3.000 for \$3.000

FY 1989/90 RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY Data Processing Fund Sewer Fund Town Fire District Fund Parking District Fund

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 compilance and asbestos removal projects. These issues will require principal and interest payments totalling \$734,128 in FY 1989/90. However, this additional expenditure will be offset in part by a \$473,550 increase in relmbursements 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.

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 reprsenting 56.9% 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, ane 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.

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.

Rec. 3,7% 7,4% 5,3% 3,5% 12,5% Mgr. Rec. 1989/90 2,583,617 6.3% 6,179,728 Public Works Protection **Human Service** 1,721,519 Leisure 1,736,288 2,920,051 OPERATING SUBTOTAL 16,623,145 2,881,635 ins/Misc 1,919,217 2,172,388 Emp Pens Ber 4,720,997 3,920,057 706,832 754,533 4,014,165 7.4% Debt Service 3,165,524 23.8% FIXED COSTS & MISC SUBTOTAL EDUCATION GRAND TOTAL

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

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		Adopted	Estimated		9/
Source		1988/89	1989/90	Increase	Increase
Property Taxes Fines, Licenses	18	40,401,551	46,323,002	5,921,451	14.7%
Services & Rents Non-Ed State & Fed		2,624,888	3,824,186	1,199,298	45.7%
(inc Rev Sharing)		4,427,707	5,213,906	786,199	8.3%
Other Revenue		995,878	1,640,179	644,301	64.79
Education Related		13,774,227	14,970,992	1,196,765	8.79
Use of Surplus		1,300,000	1,050,000	(250,000)	-19.29
*** TOTALS ***		63,524,251	73,022,265	9,498,014	15.0%

SPECIAL FUNDS
FIRE FUND
The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1989/90
1s \$5,632,816, an \$867,259, or 18.1%, increase over the adopted
FY 1988/89 budget. The mili rate recommended to support this
budget is 7.71 mills, an increase of 0.85 mills over the current
rate.

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including a drastic increase in the number of police and fireflahters seeking and receiving early retirement benefits due to various disabilities, including heart and hypertension claims. Town fireflahters 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 fireflahters. The actuarial examination of statewide experience resulted in the following changes for Town contribution: \$20,695 over the 11.63%, or \$400,219, contribution for the current year.

\$\textit{S}\$ The Town must pay \$172,233 as an additional annual 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 Town received an annual payment of \$91,100 as a redistribution of excess assets in the Retirement Fund.

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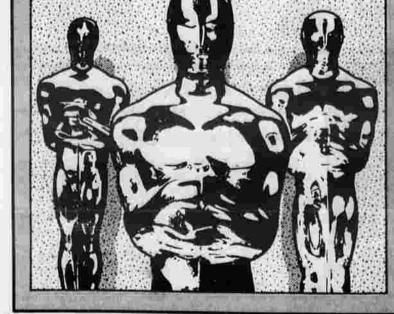
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\$14,710 is included for 50% of the salary of a markout technician, which will be co-funded by the Water Division. As described previously, this position is needed to fulfill the Water and Sewer Divisions' Call-Before-You-Dig water and Sewer Divisions'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

\$13,348 is included for 50% of the salaryof a Junior Construction inspector, which will also be co-funded by the Water Division, to maintain a thorough program of inspection of inground utilities installation, connections, repairs and testing.

\$49,000 is included for new expenses associated with the operation of the new Waste Water Treatment Plant as elements of the facility are completed and become available for use. This amount includes \$6,000 for lanitarial services for the administrative offices, locker areas, and meeting rooms that will be occupied in FY 1899/90, \$10,000 for heating and cooling system maintenance contracts at the new plant, and



Stars try to keep cool for the Oscars

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Hollywood's brightest stars were trying hard to keep their cool amid the competitive atmosphere of tonight's 61st Academy Awards

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> Only actor Dustin Hoffman and director Barry Levinson of "Rain One of the evening's tightest

earliest when Melanie Griffith and Don Johnson present the ceremony's first trophy.

Leading contenders for the best supporting actress award are

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sissippi Burning" and Sigourney Weaver for "Working Girl." Other nominees are Joan Cusack

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Hanchester Herald

Wednesday, March 29, 1989

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charn

Developers want downtown building

\$1.3 million price tag on Arthur's site

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Two New York developers have a \$1.3 million option to buy a building on Main Street that louses Arthur Drug Store of

attorney Richard Ripps, partners in development of 150 acres pext to the mall under construction in Buckland, have a one-year option building, Finguerra said

this commercial building on Main Street for \$1.3 million. The developers, add retail, office and residential uses.

chased by Ady Sai-Kuen Tong of Glastonbury in April 1982 for \$640,000, records at the town assessor's office show.

Finguerra announced the purchase Tuesday at a special meeting of the Parking Authority. Economic Development Commission and Board of Directors.

Finguerra said he plans to refurbish the structure and may add retail, office or residential

The building is located on the west side of the street, next to St.

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ON THE BLOCK - Two New York City developers have an option to buy John Finguerra and Richard Ripps, plan to renovate the stores and may

OSPITAL SUPPLIES

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Hospital president out of work again

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Warren L. Prelesnik, who re- Prelesnik's resignation, he said. signed suddenly as president of "I think you can rely on that. It Manchester Memorial Hospital was in The Chronicle." in October 1987, said today he was He refused further comment. as president of a Michigan issued a formal statement in hospital after less than a year on January, saying "Mr. Preles-

Prelesnik resigned in January agement attributes did not fully as president and chief executive coincide with (the board's) exofficer of Hackley Hospital in pectations and the long-term Muskegon, Mich. Contacted today at his home in Muskegon Chronicle reported. Muskegon, Prelesnik said he Prelesnik told The Chronicle in planned legal action against that a June 1988 interview that comhospital's board of trustees be- petitive advertising, or promotcause it dismissed him to bring ing the hospital's strengths back his predecessor, Gordon against other hospitals, was not his style.

Richard Lague, chairman of Prelesnik said his dismissal Hackley's board of trustees, and became effective on Jan. 24. He officials in the Muskegon County was named president of Hackley officially resigned. However, Prelesnik took over Hackley's

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when asked to confirm a report in The Muskegon Chronicle news-

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As expected, new figures show slight economic dip in February

percent in February after posting sharp gains luring the previous two months, the Com-

February's decline in the department's first drop since a similar dip last September and hadn't been exceeded since a 0.8 percent drop last July. It was in line with widespread expectations that the economy will slow this year.
The leading index, designed to foretell economic activity six to nine months into the

future, had advanced 0.6 percent in December and 0.7 percent in January after vacillating With labor markets tight and factories operating close to peak capacity, analysts say However, analysts are divided over whether

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's engineer a controlled slowdown that restrains chief economic forecasting gauge dropped 0.3 economic growth just enough to ease inflation

interest rates in order to relieve inflationary pressures, and it intensified those efforts after Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the sharp price increases were recorded in Irwin Kellner, chief economist for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York, said in advance of today's report that the jagged behavior of the leading index suggests "the economy has been slowing down from its

overheated pace and that the economy is continuing to slow down as we work our way into the second quarter of 1989." Reserve's efforts to prolong the life of the some slowdown is needed to keep the economy economic expansion even as it restrains from overheating and inflation from spiraling. growth, "the odds are growing each day" that

Circuit Court, said today they knew of no lawsuit by Prelesnik. Lague said today that Prelesnik chester Memorial Hospital. Veteran charged with erasing swastikas

He said the order for him to resign surprised him because he city's Housing Authority. But he over the Nazi symbols himself Authority officials who promised he would face charges.

presidency in April 1988, replacing Mudler, who left the hospital to become president of Mount Carmel Medical Center in Columbus, Ohio. Mudler was rehired about two weeks after Prelesnik and tangue said.

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said nothing was done to remove because he was touched by the reaction of an elderly Jewish seven months, I decided I had to newspaper he had no comment.

Boy Scouts host dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a Roast Beef Dinner Saturday between 5 and 6:45 p.m. at Emanual Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Tickets are available from any scout at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10 and under. Or call

Easter egg winners listed

Here are the winners of the 21st annual Easter Egg Hunt, which was held March 25 at Fountain Village: age 0 to 2 years: Nicole Farr, Megan Pisco: age 3 to 4 years: Jennifer Brundrett, Pierce Patteli age 5 to 7 years: Brian Blass, Celine Richmond; age 8 to 10 years: Dan Bozio, Nicole Mulligan. The Golden Egg Winner was Nicole Blass.

School seeks volunteers

volunteers to teach students how to play chess. The volunteers should be willing to spend 45 minutes to an hour for several weeks to assist the students. Obituaries Lessons could be offered during an activity period or immediately after school. For more information call Joyce Wazer, 647-3520.

Salvation Army series set

The "Monday Evening at the Citadel" series, sponsored by the Salvation Army, will continue Monday. This evangelistical worship service begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Citadel Corps. Special guests include Major and Mrs. Sidney Anderson of Portland, Maine. This meeting will be a festival of Scandinavian music and will feature the New of Manchester for 56 years. He ren; and two great-England String Band. For more information, call

BHS presents 'Syracuse'

the musical comedy "The Boys From Syracuse," chaser and employment inter- be in East Cemetery. Calling April 5, 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. at the K-4 building All-Purpose Room on Notch Road. Tickets are on sale at Bolton High School, and the Office of the Military Notes Superintendent of Schools. Call 643-1569 for further

Roast Beef supper slated

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will Army Pvt. Joseph W. Cova, son of Cora A. Nadeau have a Roast Beef Supper Saturday, April 8 from of 295 Main St. and Joseph W. Cova of New Britain. 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main has arrived for duty in West Germany. Street. The public is welcome. Donations of \$4.50 for Cove is a cannon crewman with the 8th Infantry adults, \$4 for senior citizens, and \$2 for children ages Division. 7 to 12 are asked. Children age 6 and under are free.

Senior health fair set

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic is hosting a Health-Caregiver Fair to be held Saturday, April 8 five years. from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens free health screenings include blood pressure, and Manchester hearing. Cholesterol screening will be done at a Before joining the guard he served with the U.S. nominal fee. Radon kits will be available at a cost of Army in Europe. \$10. Transportation can be arranged by calling the Manchester Health Department, 647-3174 prior to

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

hearing room, 7 p.m. Agenda For Tomorrow housing task Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m. Townwide Cleanup Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.

Zoning hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Memoria Park, 7:30 p.m.

Births

Grabow, Vance Kenneth, son of Kenneth and Debbi Sattler Grabow of 1255 Hinkle Mae Road, Coventry, was born March 13 at Rockville General Weather Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Irma Sattler of Jericho, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Lorretta and Kenneth Grabow of Manchester. Fitzmaurice, Michael E., son of Christopher and Rain Thursday Louise Baren Fitzmaurice of 140 Park St., was born Feb. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Betty Baren of Nowata. night, mostly cloudy. A 50 percent Okla. His paternal grandmother is Lillian Morris of Nowata, Okla.

Donovan, Ashley Marie, daughter of James and rain, High in the 40s. Chance of Wendy Stenbeck Donovan of 310 Green Road, was rain 90 percent. Outlook Friday, a born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her chance of showers. High in the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stenbeck of 90 McDivitt Drive. Her paternal grandfather is Albert Donovan, Faulkner Drive. She has a sister. Tonight, cloudy. Fog developing.

born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. 40s. Chance of rain 90 percent. He has a sister. Megan Sarah. 2. Borstel, Theodore Charles, son of Sean P. and Lisa M. Stepanski Borstel of Allston, Mass., was born March 4 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stepanski of Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane E. Borstel of Malden.



DYNAMIC ENSEMBLE - Fidelio, a chamber music trio, will perform at the NEWSPACE Gallery of Manchester Community College Friday at 8 p.m. The concert will open a one-person exhibition of the paintings of Kitty Sweet

Winslow. The concert with Sandra Schuldman, left, Harry Clark and Lois Martin, is open to the public free of charge. The Winslow exhibit will remain at the gallery through April 21.

Roger R. DiTarando Sr., 70, of St. James Church. husband of Martha (Mansfield) Sinon of Manchester: a brother.

DiTarando. He was born in Hartford, July ter; a sister, Anna C. DiTarando 28, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester; four grandchildwas a veteran of World War II, grandchildren. serving in the U.S. Army. Before The funeral will be Friday at retiring in 1977, he was employed 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral as a general foreman at Hamilton Home, 400 Main St., followed by a Standard. He later worked for Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. The Bolton High School Drama Club will present Hamilton Standard as a pur- in St. James Church. Burial will

viewer, retiring for the second hours are Thursday from 2 to time in 1988. He was a member of p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may 78 Hackmatack St., died Tuesday Besides his wife, he is survived made to the Manchester Area breaking the glass door. (March 28, 1989) at Manchester by a son, Roger R. DiTarando Jr. Conference of Churches Memor-Memorial Hospital. He was the of Vernon; a daughter, Janet ials, Box 773, Manchester 06040.

> In sad and loving memory of Duncan D. Kennedy, who passed away on March 29, 1972. God holds you in his arms,

freshman scholarship for the 1989-90 academic

The scholarships are awarded on the basis o

Elected to nursing society

Nursing, Boston, Mass., on April 23.

Wilson on dean's list

Your family

College Notes

Carl J. DiTarando of Manches-

On duty in West Germany Reimer wins scholarship Keith E. Reimer of Manchester, a student at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, has been

Enlists in National Guard

Greg S. Lukas of Manchester has enlisted in the Connecticut Army National Guard for a period of He joined the guard with the rank of specialist and Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Many area was assigned to Headquarters. Headquarters dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University caregiver services will be represented. Some of the Company. 1st Battalion 169th Infantry in

Earns dean's list honors Airman arrives in Hawaii for the fall semester at Syracuse University. Follett is a junior studying architecture. He was Air Force Airman Henry S. Minor, son of Henry R. recently nominated as a National Collegiate and Donna M. Minor of 94 St. John St., has arrived Architecture & Design Awards winner and was or duty at Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii. listed in the 1988 United States Achievement He is a law enforcement specialist with the 15th Academy Directory.

Air Base Squadron. He is a 1988 grduate of Manchester High School.

Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center Hesselbach is decorated Staff Sgt. Robert J. Hesselbach, son of Judith A. Hesselbach and grandson of Gladis Meyers of 82 Lydall St., has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Mountain Home Air Force

Santoro completes course

Airman Susan M. Santoro, daughter of Dennis M. Santoro of 72 Fairfield St. and Constance M. Santoro Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Awarded first honors Marianne Policastro, daughter of Michael and of 397 Spring St., has graduated from the U.S. Air Carol Policastro of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Marist College. Poughkeepsie, N.Y., for the fall semester, She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School. She qualified for first honors.

Manchester and vicinity: To-

chance of rain after midnight.

Low 35 to 40. Thursday, a cold

West Coastal, East Coastal: A 70 percent chance of rain. Low Lynn, Daniel Jeffrey, son of David G. and Paula near 40. Thursday, rain and fog. A Strollo Lynn of 20 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, was cold northeast wind. High in the Outlook Friday, a chance of showers. High in the 50s. Northwest Hills: Tonight cloudy. A 40 percent chance of

rain late at night. Low 35 to 40,

Thursday, rain and fog. High

around 40. Chance of rain 90



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kathy Lotas, 9, a

fourth-grader at Bowers School

Police Roundup

Father charged with abuse

A 28-year-old Manchester man was arrested Monday on charges that he allegedly pinned his 10-year-old son up against a barn in their back yard and hit his head against the wall, police said. Gilbert D. Goslin. 28, of 63 Union St., was charged with risk of injury to a minor, breach of peace, and third-degree assault, police said. A witness called police last Friday morning to report an active case of child abuse, according to

The witness said Goslin was yelling profanities when he picked up his son, threw him against the barn and hit his head againt the wall, police said. When Goslin was confronted by police, he claimed he was using parental discipline by putting his son up against the wall but he said he never hit his son's

When police spoke to the boy, he looked upset and was crying, police said, but there were no signs of visible abuse. The boy denied the claim that his father hit his head, police said. A school nurse examining the child found swelling on the back of his head, and two small areas with dried blood, police reports indicate.

Based on the information gathered, a warrant was signed for Goslin's arrest, police said. Goslin went to police headquarters Monday night where he was arrested, police said. He was released on a \$1,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

Man charged in assault

head against the wall, police said.

Police arrested a 24-year-old Manchester man Tuesday night after he allegedly pushed a woman through a closed glass door, police said. Antonio Mazzetta, Jr., of 376 Hartford Road, was charged with third-degree assault, police said. Police said Mazzetta and the woman were arguing in the house about 10:40 p.m. when Mazzetta tried to force the woman out of the house.

The woman was bleeding from her right wrist, and she had scrapes on her left elbow and knee, police said. Mazzetta was released on \$250 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Accident prompts arrest

A 43-year-old East Hartford man was arrested on a drunken driving charge Monday night after he drove his car onto a handrail leading to steps at 57 Cooper Hill St., police said. Eugenio O. Munoz, of 550 Burnside Ave., was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the A resident at 57 Cooper Hill St. woke up about 11:20 p.m. to the sound of a crash outside, police

When she looked out her window, she saw the car a 1980 blue Pontiac, "hung up" on the sidewalk. according to the statement she made to police. Munoz was found sitting on the front porch when police arrived, police said. selected as a winner of an engineering honors appear in court April 4, police said. Munoz was released on a written promise to

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England: Kenneth F. Wilson, son of Frank B. and Pauline T. Connecticut daily: 801. Play Four: 9102. Lotto: Wilson of 73 Arcellia Drive, has been named to the 2-3-7-24-29-31. Massachusetts daily: 2837 Tri-state daily: 947, 8630. Rhode Island daily: 8227. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-9-21-26-

Peter Follett, son of Mrs. Karen Schauster of 80 Knollwood Road, has been named to the dean's list Thoughts

President Abraham Lincoln said "I care not if God is on my side; my constant hope and prayer is that I may be found upon God's side." How does one become positioned on the Lord's side? First, we must learn of the Lord and His gospel. This can be He is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. accomplished through prayerful, thoughtful study of His life and teachings contained in the holy scriptures. "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which Tracey E. McConville, daughter of Rita E testify of me." Second, we must strive to live worthy McConville of 453 Summit St., and the late James P. of and to seek the companionship and direction of McConville, has been elected to memberhip to the promised Comforter who will teach us and direct Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of us in all truth. "And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that may abide She will be inducted as an undergraduate member with you for ever; Even the Spirit of truth; whom of Alpha Chi chapter at Boston College School of the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye knoweth him; for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things." John 14: 16, 17, 26.

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the MHS art department when she retired.

Jeweled boxes shine in glass art was expected to be drawing

naments - angels, snowflakes, (three-dimensional) programs

"tree." Earrings and necklaces students and professional artists

cases. Burnished Christmas or- and painting, we have had better

against a deep green cloth Kirby is one of thousands of

in arresting shapes and textures who took courses with Budd in the

are scattered in charming Norwich or Manchester public

The retrospective of work by she taught at Wesleyan Univer-

the late Manchester artist Libby sity and Eastern Connecticut

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Budd, hanging in the Lindgren State University.

in nearly 50 years as an artisan.

People who visit the exhibit.

three-dimensional art to stu-

dents," Kirby said. "While school

Addi Laughlin of Hackmatack

Street was another student

had created in Budd's class. "It

really changed what I did with my

Sally Balukas, who knew Budd

"I wouldn't put it past her to

"She was a great party gal. She

Exotic Birds and Mini Zoo

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Poverty is focus of debate

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Has America lost its war or poverty? That question was the focal point of a debate at Manchester Community College Tuesday and there were no easy For debater Dan Ruff,

student at Manchester Community College, poverty's grip on America has become stronger and stronger over the last 20 With more and more poor children, homeless and single-

parent households, poverty's grip continues to put a stranglehold on the country, Ruff said. "It's not about statistics." he said, "It's about you, me, our kids. It's (poverty) still with us and will be for a long time." Fifteen debaters battled at MCC for about 90 minutes.

ious, but awards were given for best debating team, the top three debaters from MCC and the top three debaters from visiting Jo Ann Dipietro of MCC said

Neither side was declared victor-

America was still battling

"We may have lost some of the battles along the way, but we haven't lost the war. This is a long war and one that's far from over. We have to continue to fight it.' Dahlia Lichwick of Yale Uni-

versity in New Haven called the war a myth. She said programs started by President Lyndon B. lives in art gallery Johnson in the 1960s have done nothing to solve the problem. In fact, she said sometimes programs take away people's nitiative to help themselves. "The war on poverty is a myth," she said. "We throw money at the problem. We don't

Harry Susman of Yale countered by saying that though there is still poverty, America has come a long way. For example, he said with gains in civil rights. more blacks were entering the middle class. But, he said. America has not

Gallery at Illing Junior High really fought any war on poverty. School through Friday, is a feast Americans have only created for the eyes. Budd, who taught art "safety nets" to help people from in the Manchester school system Laughlin, who works in pewter falling into poverty. for 24 years, was an award- and enamel, credits Budd with "There is dizzying poverty, but winning metalsmith whose work changing her life. About 20 years it is not overwhelming," he said. in pewter, gold, silver and enamel ago, Laughlin took a metalwork-'(But) you can't say we lost it cloissone was often exhibited in ing class with Budd at the because we ain't fought it yet."

Lichwick and Susman tied for prestigious galleries and Willimantic Crafts Summer top debater from an outside From a shining gold and "Back then. I was doing childcollege. Mark Popolizio and cloisonne box to a pewter cheese ren's clothing and gifts, but that James Raia, both of Quinnipiac knife with a subdued matte finish. class really opened me to other Community College in Hamden, the 60 pieces in the exhibit show possibilities." said Laughlin, who took second and third, the consummate skill Budd honed was wearing the first piece she

Yale was named the top debatwhich opened last week, have life." Dipietro was chosen top Manbeen speaking equally effectively chester debater. Susan Chen of the ways that Budd touched for nine years before joining her Noiva took second, while Ruff their lives. At the opening recep- on the high school faculty, said placed third. tion, teachers remembered a Budd had tremendous power in Other colleges competing incolleague who involved herself in her personality. In fact, as cluded: Wesleyan University in Middletown, Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic. and Mohegan Community College in Norwich. The event was held at the college's Lowe Program Center. It was sponsored by the Manches-

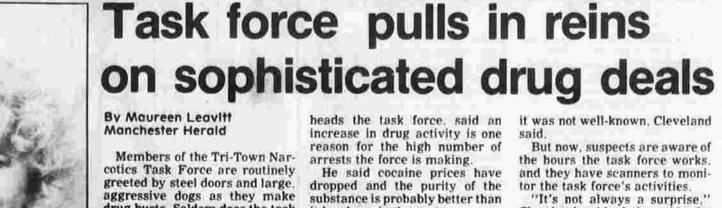
all manner of projects; friends Balukas entered the gallery, she recalled her infectious laugh and joked that Budd appeared ready wonderful parties; and former to step right out of the large color students spoke of her enormous photograph mounted on the wall. Two of those former students, step right out and join this party." now high school art teachers Balukas quipped. themselves, put the exhibit to- That seemed completely i ter Community College Economics Association, the Student Segether. Betty Kirby, chairman of character to Betty Seipel. the Manchester High School art nate Activities Committee, and department, and Jon Hewey, who loved to go to parties and she the Connecticut Joint Council on teaches metal work and jewelry would give parties at the drop of a Economic Education. there, worked on the display. hat," said Seipel, an English Under Budd's leadership, teacher at Bennet Junior High "Manchester became the first. School, who was in a square and was for a long time the only dance group with Budd.

on April 18

cut residents will have an additional day, until April 18, to file their 1988 federal income tax forms, the Internal Revenue Service said. The normal deadline for filing tax returns is April 15, but because that day falls on a Saturday, federal law gives taxpayers until the following Monday, or April 17, to file. The deadline for filing returns also can be delayed by legal

In Massachusetts, April 17 i Patriots Day, a state holiday. As a result, all taxpyers required to file at the IRS office in Andover, Mass., will have until April 18 to file returns, the IRS said. The April 18 deadline applies to Connecticut and any other state whose residents are required to file at Andover, the IRS said.

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



drug busts. Seldom does the task it has been in the past. force leave a raid without confis
But Cleveland said the success force conducts. "They (suspects) cating handguns or rifles. of the squad is the result of the keep a very sharp lookout. When In three years of activity, hard work of the task force you bail out of your vehicle (on a however, no task force member members. has ever been injured, nor have "The team has to work very, any suspects been hurt, says very hard." Cleveland said. Capt. Joseph Brooks, com- "There's a certain amount of mander of the Manchester Police overtime for surveillance Department's detective division. We're putting in a tremendous Brooks said the task force is amount of long hours, but the managing to stay "one up" on the major part is that these guys are dealers and users, as shown in the really hustling." Cleveland was task force's latest statistics. assigned last year to head the Since January, the task force task force when Capt. Russell has seized 818 grams of cocaine Holyfield, who started the prowith an estimated street value of gram, was promoted to patrol caine problem out there." Cleve-\$251,000, three vehicles, two captain in Manchester. homes, two cellular phones, nine It is a constant battle for the boundaries. It finds every segweapons, and \$17,103 in cash. force to stay ahead of the dealers. ment of society. It's just a fact of When the task force was formed. been arrested, and the squad has

executed at least 17 search of fire." Brooks said. A CLOSER LOOK - Jon Hewey and Betty Kirby, art teachers at Manchester High School, take a close look at a jeweled box fashioned by the late Libby Budd, in a and patrol officers from Manmemorial retrospective of Budd's work. The exhibit is at the Lindgren Gallery of Illing Junior High School. Hewey and Kirby were students of Budd, who was chairman of Libby Budd's legacy Coventry last Thursday.

five people and seized two ounces day night. of cocaine worth \$12,000.

Other drugs seized this year can Director Geoffrey Naab to of cocaine worth \$12,000. bags of heroin worth \$820. supervisor on weekdays. riated. Naab questioned the de-Lt. Orville L. Cleveland, who Robert Huestis, the town partment's rationale.

Formed in 1985, the task force consists of a group of detectives \$137,110 budget deficit chester, Vernon and South Wind- High overtime and other unex- budget and research officer, said sor. They concentrate on drug pected expenses could mean a after Tuesday's workshop that enforcement in the three com- deficit of more than \$137,000 in the the shortfall would be \$110,000 if munities, but routinely make 1988-89 town police budget by the surpluses in other police budget arrests in surrounding towns. The end of the current fiscal year on accounts were considered. most recent raid took place in June 30, administration officials He said the shortfall could be

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told the town Board of Directors made up with money from In Coventry, the squad arrested during a budget workshop Tues- snow-removal account, contingency, or "fund balance," or

drug laws and take as much of the

aren't deluding themselves into

thinking they are keeping all

drugs off the streets.

drugs off the streets as we can '

include 11/4 pounds of marijuana criticize overtime that had been Manning the slot for a second worth \$3,010 on the streets, one authorized by the directors to supervisor is expected to cost bag of hashish worth \$70, and 41 provide an additional patrol about double the \$30,000 approp-

Police force is facing

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HARTFORD (AP) - A prop- November election. In addition,

osal to ban municipal elections party loyalists are finding it hard

from being held in the spring is to find the energy and resources drawing fire from some town to run local campaigns soon after officials whose communities opt national ones, Blumenthal said. for the springtime voting. Faced with the possibility of a Barkhamsted First Selectman state mandate that would require Carmella Lattizori. towns to abandon May elections "It's like using a cannon to in favor of holding them in shoot a fly." she said. November, some officials in Barkhamsted has discussed towns the law would affect said changing the local election and

"This is just another stupid idea," Bantam Borough Warden level when they don't have to." chard Blumenthal introduced the bill that would require towns and boroughs to hold elections in November, alternating years

Across the state, about 10 towns elections were combined to save and 10 boroughs hold spring money. Otherwise, it does not elections, Blumenthal said. Though towns can already said. switch from spring to fall elec-tions if they want to, Blumenthal Theodore Scheidel differed in his said the state should put down its opinion of the bill, saying he does foot and make a policy statement not oppose it, though he planned

in the interest of democracy. to discuss the issue with his Board Blumenthal said he proposed of Selectmen. Central to his the idea at the request of town reasoning is the difficulty in committee chairmen who said running a spring campaign dur-voter turnout would be better in a ing budget deliberations, he said.

The prospect does not please

The proposal is a case of the

she said. A May election means officials can conveniently start

their term at the beginning of a

Gilyard said he would support

the idea if local and state

make sense to alter the dates, he

Coventry cops watch for use of seat belt

month or so, motorists who don't program. wear their seat belts are likely to The program is also used in hear about it from a police conjunction with public education

The Coventry Police Depart- speak at schools or town functions ment is one of 10 departments in to make people aware of the law Connecticut that received fund- Booth said.

try will be reimbursed \$2,500, \$15 fine and a \$2 surcharge.

apply through the DOT. Depart- deaths in motor vehicle acciments that received funding did dents," Doughty said. not necessarily report a large There are more than 110 miles number of drivers not using seat of local and state roads in town belts. Other departments re- that police have to monitor. And ceived funds as a reward for the number of accidents has doing a good job enforcing the decreased in recent years despite seat belt law.

partment, which in turn is waiting for the town's Board of COVENTRY - For the next Directors to approve the

of the law. Department officials

belt will receive a motor vehicle

program began March 15 and is children up to age 4 must be Democrat John Daniels Jr., a time. restrained or belted in the back state senator seeking to become By announcing his decision was 1953. The funds are funneled to the seat of the car. People can be this city's first black mayor and nine full months before his term While DiLieto said the past local departments through the fined immediately for not wear- the only announced candidate for expires. DiLieto told a City Hall year has been the most difficult of state Department of Transportation, division of highway safety.

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his party's nomination, immetion division of highway safety. Norman C. Booth, a spokesman in whether they choose to stop front-runner. for the DOT, said the federal someone not wearing a seat belt. But Democratic leaders said its act together."

geted drunken driving. Police said the department is not trying administrator John DeStefano. departments have also received to punish people, but is trying to purchase radar equipment and toximeters.

"We've seen enough evidence that seat belts greatly reduce the Booth said towns were notified belts greatly reduce the number of serious injuries and purchase radar equipment and toximeters.

State Republican Chairman "I just feel 10 years in this city's minority population and of unexpected announcement of serious injuries and unexpected announcement of serious injurie about the program and had to number of serious injuries and

the increase in the amount of The DOT has approved funding traffic in the area, police said.

Ceremony in Bolton dedicates senior van

ceremony Thursday afternoon to grant from the Department on officially introduce the van the Aging to purchase a van. The town is now sharing with Man- proposals were approved, and chester to transport local senior Manchester received the van in

Seniors have been riding the "We fiddled around until Devan since January, but the cember 1988, trying to find a committee wanted to delay a driver," Brown said of the reason ceremony until the driver be- for the delay in using the van. came familiar with the route, "Everyone involved knew our said Paul Brown, committee eventual goal was to acquire a

week to Tri-City Plaza in Vernon. or to the Manchester Parkade. But the steep steps leading up to the bus were difficult for some seniors to climb, and the bus was not available during the summer. Bolton shares the van with the Department of Human Services in Manchester. Bolton seniors have access to the van on Thursdays. They also have the opportunity to use it Saturdays.

but Brown said more seniors need

prove the need for elderly trans-

portation in town to the Board of

Selectmen to receive funding.

to be made aware of that fact. Initially, the committee had to

people who wanted to ride the

BOLTON - The Senior Citi- In 1984, Bolton combined forces zens' Committee will host a with Manchester to secure a

For the past 6½ years, Bolton was using a school bus to transport the elderly one day a week to Tri-City Plaza in Vernon.

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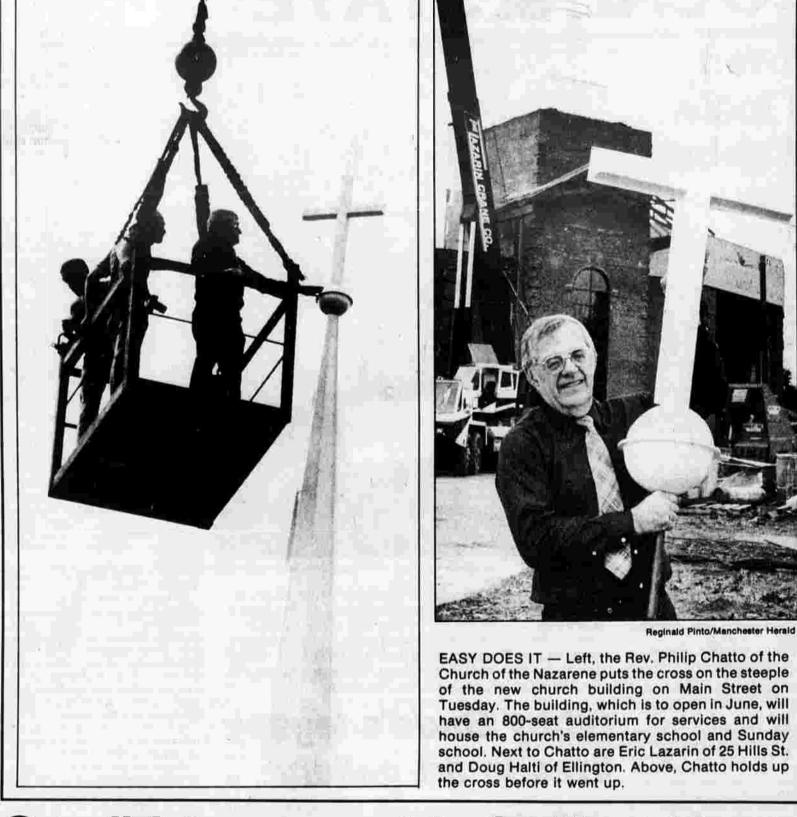
Women said.

"It hasn't occurred without some effort," Brown said. "They were concerned about making source scale in the source sure we proved 10 times over the service is needed. But, it's in place the need has been proven.

Antiques Religion Thester sure we proved 10 times over the place, the need has been proven. and it's being used."

About 20 seniors a week are making use of the van, Brown said. The van only seats 10 people. so the driver has to make a few rounds on travel day. Seniors are returned there at the end of the day. All they need to do to ride the van is to notify the selectmen's office a day ahead by calling

standard of 10 for the number of The dedication is scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in the Commun-



Connecticut that received funding through the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to step up enforcement of the state laws enforcement of

infraction ticket, which carries a surprise announcement by five-term Mayor Biagio DiLieto that surprise announcement by five-term Mayor Biagio DiLieto that blacks and Hispanics make up though he said "it will remain one he will not seek re-election sent about half the population of this of the more difficult cities for putting in overtime or employing The state's seat belt law went would-be candidates out testing city. Connecticut's third largest. Republicans." an extra officer to monitor the into effect on Jan. 1, 1986. Under the political waters and even of 127,000 residents. the law, all front seat passengers gave some encouragement to this DiLieto said he would not licans by more than 9-to-1 in the Funding for the enforcement have to wear a seat belt and city's tiny Republican minority. endorse any candidate at this city, and the last time a Republi-

. nominated by O'Neill

incumbent mayor of paying too serious challenge," he said. seek another term.

DiLieto's tenure in office has Democrats outnumber Repubcan occupied the mayor's office

for the Democratic Party to get motivated only by a desire to Gov. William A. O'Neill issued

spend more time with his family. a statement calling DiLieto "one agency makes funding available to enforce different highway programs. He said in the early 1980s, the administration targeted drunken driving Pelice.

Doughty said the penalty in Connecticut is relatively minor. A motorist receives no insurance penalties for the infraction. He administration targeted drunken driving Pelice.

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Nominee for state's revenue post says gambling 'run with integrity'

tive director of the state's Div- operations. tive director of the state's Division of Special Revenue, said

One of the things Hickey will have to find a replacement for Hickey, a labor agent for nomination is approved by the run with integrity," he said.

Hickey said one of his goals is to O'Neill. continue to work to resolve the jai lai players' strike, now in the hands of the National Labor

Hickey's appointment drew praise from John Sullivan of Manchester, a Democratic State

expected to vote within the next 10 days, he said.

"It think it's pretty wonderful."

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Hickey had the same goal in Hickey has "a lot of common August when he was appointed sense and he knows how to apply At 68, Manchester resident chairman of the state's Gaming it. But his biggest attribute is that William V. Hickey is preparing Policy Board, which oversees the he has a lot of character." division. The division runs the Hickey will succeed Orlando P. Hickey, nominated to be execu- state's legalized gambling Ragazzi, who is retiring. Meanwhile, the police union

as a labor agent for the Connecticut State Police Union if his operations are "really and truly state trooper for more than 20 General Assembly. The execu"My number one priority is to Hickey said he doesn't forsee tive director position is full time. maintain the integrity of Connecticut's entire legalized gambling A public hearing on the nominasystem," he said following his tion will be held within five days nomination by Gov. William A. and the General Assembly in expected to vote within the next 10

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western Connecticut legislators say the state should retaliate against New York for a recently enacted tax on Connecticut commuters and their families. The lawmakers, Sen. James H. Maloney, D.

Yorkers working in And they're also proposing ings in New York-based and a ban on the purchase of such goods by state counts a family's entire income when computing the tax on out-of-state residents who work in New York, not

Maloney called the new law "discriminatory, undemocratic and anti-New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has said that the new lion a year for his financially stand any court challenge.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill has urged Cuomo to repeal the tax and asked Connecticut's congressional delegation to try to outlaw it at the federal level. But O'Neill has refused to join New Jersey's suit.

Maloney said it would be legal to enact a personal income tax on out-of-staters working in Connecticut. come tax, as long as the revenue is dedicated to transportation-related programs. He said it would raise Maloney said Connecti-

cut's treasury has stock in 44 New York companies with a total value of \$228 million. Ireland likened the new law to "a giant squid living in state lines to take money from out-of-state residents.

The system has been widely criticized as confusing and ineffective, and State Rep. Paul wrath of patients who are Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, says charged for services they never he is confident the Public Health need or receive. Committee will vote Thursday to As committee members have sorted through the competing Under the current system, bills, Gionfriddo has been locke

patients are charged a pre-set in a lobbying struggle against rate based on the disease or Gardner Wright Jr., a former ailment they have and not the legislator who is now Gov treatment they receive. The William A. O'Neill's top hospital Public Health Committee is ex- regulator. pected to vote Thursday on two On Tuesday, as the Public almost diametrically opposed Health Committee met to discuss plans to change the system. The first, backed by the state Gionfriddo lobbied committee Commission on Hospitals and members for support.

Health Care and an unlikely "The votes remain on the coalition of labor and business committee to kill the DRGs," groups, would modify the state's Gionfriddo said during the current system, giving state meeting. greater access to hospitals' finan- He said he could count on a cial information for rate-setting least 13 votes against Wright's reliance on disease groups, as 17 votes on the 20-member

known as diagnostic-related committee. The other proposal, offered by up-or-down decision on DRGs," Gionfriddo and supported by the Wright said. He did not dispute Connecticut Hospital Associa- Gionfriddo's estimate of the tion, would strike down the DRGs committee's dissatisfaction with and would give hospitals greater the DRGs. freedom to set their rates, pro- Democratic leaders have genMANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 29, 1989 - 5

Get even Proponent says income tax gains momentum

O'Neill, by lashing out against the example of how such a tax would cut families. The governor said ing systems are in need of an lies would fare better than they do income tax, has admitted that the hurt Connecticut taxpayers. the total increase in tax burden overhaul. proposal is gaining momentum.

In a letter sent to members of the General Assembly, O'Neill person earning \$15,645 per year to people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that there are a lot of the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that an income tax would people that the General Assembly argued that argued that argued that argued that the General Assembly argued that the General people out there who are saying, significantly increase the tax of \$88,000. Danbury, and Rep. Barbara M. Ireland, D-Ridgefield. want Connecticut to tax New

estate developer known for his families. estate developer known for his moderate politics, maintains that in all cases, a moderate politics, maintains that in all cases, a moderate politics maintains and a moderate politics. order to it, he has proposed a state income tax, cutting the state income tax, cutting the state income tax, cutting the state income tax of tax burden on configuration of tax burden on sales tax from 7.5 percent to 5 unfairly burden taxpayers of any as a "pre-emptive strike" in the ready proposed be linked to the he said.

The new New York law counts a family's entire Group fights to keep DRG system going just the income earned in the

coalition of business, labor, and tain hospital costs, which have the O'Neill administration's top risen 58 percent in the past three hospital regulator is struggling to years. But Gionfriddo, the former stop Connecticut's hospitals from co-chairman of the public health dismantling the state's system of setting hospital rates.

panel, is counting on growing discontent with the DRGs. The

beleagured state and said he was confident it would with-New Jersey has mounted such a challenge. scrap it entirely.

Committee rejects bill

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- the governor and other top cut legislative leaders, worried elected officials would receive about sending the wrong signal in the salaries that took effect in a year of fiscal crisis, have 1987. rejected hefty pay raises for the governor and other top elected Robert G. Jaekle, R-Stratford, officials, even though they said said the proposal could be brought up again during the 1990

the raises were warranted. A bill rejected Tuesday by the session, although he noted that Legislative Management Com- that is an election year when such mittee would have boosted the a bill would likely have even salary for the governor elected greater difficulty getting next year from \$78,000 to \$95,000, through.
The bill was then defeated on a "The governor certainly well deserves an increase in salary, as The General Assembly this do other members of the execu-

groups, or DRGs.

to boost O'Neill's pay

month passed tax increases to tive branch," said House Speaker wipe out the current \$247 million Richard J. Balducci, D- budget deficit and is now working Newington, during the committee on a package of spending curbs and tax increases for next year totaling more than \$700 million Under the measure, O'Neill's salary would have risen from \$78,000 to \$95,000 in January 1991 followed by annual \$5,000 raises

Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, opposed the move, noting that the The lieutenant governor's salary would have gone from \$55,000 raises would apply to those to \$70,000 in 1991, followed by annual \$4,000 raises. "I certainly understand the The attorney general's salary olitics of what we're doing ... would have jumped from \$60,000 but) politics and reality are at to \$80,000, with annual \$4,000 loggerheads on this particular The bill did not include raises He said that by not approving for legislators, which might also the raises this year, it was likely be taken up next year.

Fate of furlough plan for workers uncertain

ducci says he remains opposed to this year's budget deficit. a new budget-cutting law requir- "I'm not happy with it, but it ing about 3,200 non-union state was part of the glue that held employees to take three unpaid together the package," Balducci said. he would recommend repealing The House Democrats had

"But we have to lead by

example," he said, and with that,

Balducci moved that the bill be

One of his deputies, Rep.

elected in November 1990 and

take effect Jan. 1, 1991.

issue." Smoko said.

The furlough program, designed to save the state \$1.7 ing the furloughs. nillion in the final quarter of the That bill is now pending in the

HARTFORD (AP) — State \$247 million package of tax House Speaker Richard J. Bal-increases designed to eliminate

Balducci, D-Newington, said
Tuesday he would submit the
issue to the 88-member House
Democratic caucus on Wednesday and the House could vote on it day and the House could vote on it along, but then, in a separate bill. approved an amendment repeal-

percent, and imposing constitu-tional limits on future tax income category," O'Neill said in the letter, copies of which he gave the state's tax system, and as a the added that the comparison to reporters at a news conference. sign that O'Neill is concerned that is irrevelant because he is work-HARTFORD — A state law—
maker who has proposed a state

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O'Neill then spelled out how mulready's first income tax

Mulready disputed O'Neill's proposal that would exempt inincome tax and sweeping been his political trademark for proposal, according to his calcu- calculations of tax burden and come under \$20,000. Under that changes in the state's fiscal years, on Tuesday picked on an lations, would increase the tax stuck by his contention that system, all low-income families policy says that Gov. William A. earlier Mulready proposal as an burden on six different Connecticut's taxing and spend- and some middle-income fami-

state Rep. Richard T. Mulready. he dismissed arguments that the that proposal and offered a that it is a rational, fair system." \$40,000.

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'Geez, this wouldn't be so bad,''' burden on all state residents, and Mulready has since withdrawn said. "However, that does not say somewhere between \$30,000 and of the last few years," Mulready would increase - would be D-West Hartford, said Tuesday. state's current tax system is second one exempting all income Mulready said O'Neill's analy- Mulready said he will not push Mulready, a millionaire real unfair to poor and working-class under \$20,000, and linking the sis of the income tax ignores aggressively for the plan until the income tax to spending restric- several savings that would result Legislature has drawn up a

the state's tax system is unreliabroad-based income tax in-ble and inconsistent. To bring creases the tax burden on Con-Mulready, in an interview after individuals, and lower property "My plan is not to do anything

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FUNNY MONEY - Richard Ward, a special agent for the Secret Service, holds a real \$20 bill, right, and a stack of fakes, left, as he poses behind piles of counterfeit \$100 that were among \$36.5 million in bogus money seized from a band of counterfeiters Tuesday in New York City. The arrest of 85 people brought down the biggest counterfeit currency ring in Secret Service history and removed from circulation much of the fake money that was earmarked for drug deals in Colombia.

Federal officials inspect fuel spill

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - High- They planned to meet with ranking Bush administration offi- shipping company representacials began evaluating Exxon's tives and state and federal cleanup of the nation's worst oil agencies, then report back to spill as angry fishermen wearing Bush. black armbands vented their In the fishing village of Corfrustrations with the efforts. dova, 50 miles to the southeast,

President Bush dispatched the angry residents packed a high team Tuesday to determine school gymnasium Tuesday night whether the federal government for a meeting with state and should take over the cleanup from Exxon officials. Many of the Exxon Shipping Co. He said he town's 2,500 residents had ophas received conflicting reports posed using Valdez as the southabout Exxon's response to the ern terminus for the trans-Alaska spill that occurred when the oil pipeline. Exxon Valdez rammed a charted Resident Marla Adkins said the reef about 25 miles from Port oil industry had promised to have

The ship spilled 240,000 barrels handle any spills. "What hapof the 1,2 million barrels of crude pened here is not what we were oil on board. Since the tanker ran told would happen 10 years ago," aground Friday, the 10.1 million she said. gallons of oil have moved more than 40 miles, contaminating some beaches and marine life. Protection Agency Administra- contained.

Fisherman John Booren said he feared publicity about the spill Transportation Secretary Sa- would destroy the market for the muel Skinner, Environmental area's fish, even if the damage is

tor Bill Reilly and Coast Guard The spill into the once-pristine Commandant Paul Yost viewed Prince William Sound forced the the spill site by helicopter imme- closure of Valdez' port. Flow diately after arriving in Valdez. through the pipeline, which supp-After their tour, Skinner said it lies nearly one-fourth of the would be inappropriate to make nation's supply of domestic crude any judgments until they talked oil, was reduced to 800,000 barrels to those involved in the cleanup. a day from 2.1 million.

Impeachment fears are told by Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fear news. that President Reagan would be "I felt it vital that there not be impeached gripped his adminis-tration after Oliver North con-said the former attorney general. firmed that money from the Iran North was fired and his boss. arms sales had been diverted to national security adviser John the Nicaraguan Contras, says Poindexter, resigned. Also, the former Attorney General Edwin Tower commission was created

and independent counsel Law-Testifying Tuesday at North's rence Walsh was appointed in trial, Meese agreed with defense December 1986. lawyer Brendan Sullivan that the "They were the actions taken administration was worried dis- because they were the appropclosure of the diversion could riate actions to take in any cause "the toppling of the presi- event," said Meese. "But one of

Meese's discovery of the diver- ing this from being used by sion came during a weekend political opponents of the inquiry he conducted for Reagan. president." Earlier disclosure of the adminis- Meese described interviewing tration's secret weapons sales to North on Nov. 23, 1986, a Sunday, Iran had already produced an seeking confirmation of a memo

Meese, who informed Presi- National Security Council office. dent Reagan of the diversion on The memo by North outlined a Nov. 24, 1986, said he didn't know plan for the diversion. if the word "impeachment" itself The NSC aide told Meese the was used in discussions, but that diversion had already occurred there was anxiety over "the from an earlier arms shipment to

Meese said he was concerned "Your worst nightmare had that administration opponents come true?" Sullivan asked might get hold of the information Meese. and make it public, so he urged "Yes," Meese replied quick action to limit the political "You knew that spelled troudamage. He held a news confer- ble?" asked Sullivan. ence the next day to announce the "Yes, I did," responded Meese.

Death toll hits 22 in Yugoslavia

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) Tuesday and in Zur, a village Kosovo.

- Authorities proclaimed today a near the border with Albania, Serbia says the changes are

efforts to tighten its control over largest of Yugoslavia's six repubnine people. Kosovo have pelted security lics, control of Kosovo's police. The anniversary of those riots forces with stones and police have courts and civil defense. falls on Saturday. Monday. They were to be buried 1.9 million citizens, say the of violence.

Authorities imposed an 8 p.m. under the 1974 Yugoslav and 19 demonstrators died in to 5 a.m. curfew in the southern province on Monday and forbade In Belgrade and other Serbian violence Monday and Tuesday.

The Interior Ministry said 146

day of mourning for two police protests reportedly continued needed to protect the province's officers killed in two days of into the night after police shot to Slav minority, which alleges bloody clashes in troubled Kosovo death an 18-year-old village constant harassment from the ethnic Albanians, At least 30,000 least 21 people dead and 74 The protests began last week Slavs are officially estimated to after Kosovo's Parliament ap- have left Kosovo since the last For six straight days, ethnic proved constitutional amend- ethnic riots erupted there in 1981 Albanians angered by Serbia's ments that gave Serbia, the - claiming the lives of at least

Serbia's Parliament approved A strong police presence in Two policemen, one an ethnic Albanian and one a Serb, were Tuesday.

Two policemen, one an ethnic those changes in Belgrade on Tuesday.

Kosovo towns, backed by heavy movement of tanks and other shot and killed in the province The ethnic Albanians, who military vehicles, is intended to when the violence intensified on make up 85 percent of Kosovo's try and curb any fresh outbreak today in separate funerals, the constitutional changes will curb official Tanjug news agency said. the broad autonomy they won said Tuesday that two policemen

them. The hijackers' mo-

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Two armed Czechoslovak teen-agers hi-

tages several hours later Airport said the hijackers, who were armed with guns and a fake hand grenade, gave up when officials at the U.S. military base at the airport refused to accept

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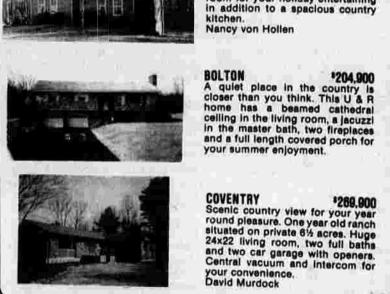
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Stalemate at prison

Hijacking ends supplies to the estimated 2,000 inmates and

family members, who have been inside accord is reached today. Guatemala City.

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SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) - Negotiations were at a standstill and food and water reported running out today inside a prison farm where heavily armed inmates were holed up with relatives who were visiting when The government threatened to cut off

Pavon prison since Easter Sunday, if no "We're at an impasse," the Rev. Antonio Lopez Martin, chaplain of Guatemalan prisons said late Tuesday. Lopez is part of the delegation negotiating with the rebellious inmates at the facility outside

inmates who were killed in Sunday's takeover have been recovered, authorities said. Five others are believed dead, said prison spokesman Conrado Monroy, but grounds of the 21/2-square-mile prison,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal safety

officials are calling for tougher drunken driving laws and want the oldest one-fifth of the nation's school buses off the road, in

alcohol-related highway accident. The National Transportation Safety Board, ending its inquiry into the May 1988 head-on collision that killed 24 children and three adults aboard a Kentucky church bus, adopted a long list of recommendations for federal and state officials Tuesday.

Flames spread through the bus after it collided with a pickup truck that was going Carrollton, Ky. Authorities said the pickup driver had a blood alcohol content of .26 in tests 90 minutes after the accident, and a board investigator said Tuesday he likely was at .29 when the collision occurred, which is nearly three times the legal level of

istration is cutting funding in half for the in the memo. Nicaraguan Contras' political operation in The memo has been distributed exile, to underscore its desire for rebel diplomatic posts abroad and to selected leaders to return to their homeland, a Contra leader says.

of an open political process, said Alfredo

The United States has been spending \$4.8 million a year to support the Contras' exiled political operation, including offices in Under the new policy, the Contras are being urged to take part in the national

No close ties to Cuba

State James A. Baker rejects speculation that U.S.-Cuban relations are about to improve, saying American policy will not change until Cuba ends repression at home and "unacceptable behavior" abroad. Baker's views are outlined in a confidential memo drawn up to counter suggestions that Cuba's pledge in December to withdraw its troops from Angola will

mprove the climate between Havana and "U.S. policy has not changed in the wake of the southern Africa accords," Baker said

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who said the court ruled without including Richard Eugene Hickhearing the state's arguments. ock and Perry Edward Smith, "We were just getting ready to whose story was told in Truman The administration wants Contra leaders dential." A copy was made available to The fax the documents when we got Capote's book "In Cold Blood." to return to Nicaragua to test promises Associated Press on Tuesday. Even if the appeal fails, Hansen cial form of execution.

OPPORTUNITIES in the Greater Manchester Area

Rodman Campbell responded to a

by laughing and saying, "It's

A three-judge panel of the 9th

briefs with the court earlier in the

pointed," said assistant state

about time.'

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Appeals court halts

execution by hanging

SEATTLE (AP) - A man said the earliest date for execu-

reprieve from death from a Campbell had exhausted his bid

federal appeals court 33 hours for a stay in state courts. A

before he was scheduled to federal appeal was rejected Mon-

become the first person executed day by U.S. District Judge John

by hanging in the nation since Coughenour in Seattle, who said

Richard Bauer, a prison admi- claim that his trial lawyers

"I am very, very pleased," said

Hanging is Washington's offi-

nistrative assistant, said Charles ineffectively represented him.

letter informing him of the ruling defense attorney Al Lyon. "That

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on to hang just after midnight

Tuesday agreed to stay the Thursday morning at Washington

execution after Campbell's attorneys filed a notice of appeal and Walla.

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OPINION

Information is essential for schools

Parents who do not give school authorities valid information on who should be contacted when their children need to be sent home from school are doing a disservice to the majority

Schools have taken on many roles beyond the three R's in today's complex society. School officials come under frequent criticism for not adequately fulfilling one or another of

Taking care of students who are ill or who, for some other reason, should not be in school is not one of the legitimate responsibilities of the school system.

If teachers and administrators have to spend their time baby-sitting students who are in no condition to learn, they cannot be expected to give needed attention to the educational needs of students who are.

Each year the school system is unable to get valid information concerning who to call in case of an emergency from the parents of approximately 50 students.

As result, the administration is proposing that the Board of Education require the information be provided as a condition of admitting the student to school.

The procedures worked out by the administration may not be the right ones. When the Board of Education discusses the matter, members may have some other ideas. Whatever is done, the burden of caring for children who should not be in school has to be

shifted back to their parents. It may be that the mere existence of a firm policy will encourage reluctant parents to make adequate alternative arrangements for

Clean-air goal out of reach?

Is "clean air" still a distant goal? Two government reports released last week not only tell us that it is, but statistics also indicate that the battle to achieve significant improvements in the quality of the air we breathe may never be won.

The grim fact is that 2.4 billion pounds of toxic chemicals are released annually in the United States. And, 100 million Americans live in areas where other pollutants exceed federal standards.

The report on toxic substances and poisonous materials released into the air in 1987 by industry shows that in the opinion of both federal officials and members of Congress these emissions endanger public

Based on data collected by the Environmental Protection Agency, the survey covered more than 320 chemicals. Of these, only seven are presently regulated by

the EPA. The federal agency said that 60 of the chemicals were identified by the government

as causing cancer. As if this weren't bad enough, EPA officials said the situation could be even worse because the survey didn't include pollution from cars. releases from toxic-waste dumps and pollution from companies that produce less than 75,000 pounds of toxic substances

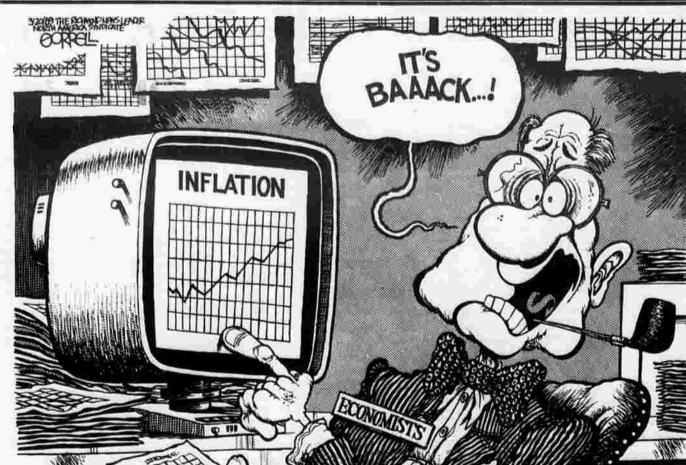
annually. "The magnitude of this problem far exceeds our worst fears," said Rep. Henry A. Waxman, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health and the environment.

Don R. Clay, the EPA's top official on air-quality issues, said the agency has been hampered because each of the more than 320 chemicals must, by law, be dealt with one at a

However, there are some rays of hope in this grim picture. In Southern California, a three-phase anti-smog plan was voted recently by the South Coast Air Quality Management District. Drastic restrictions on daily living are proposed for the heavily populated Los Angeles basin, which has the worst pollution in the country.

Increasingly, pollution problems are international in scope. The threat to Earth's protective ozone layer produced new resolves at a 120-nation conference in London to combat the problem. And just last week, more than 100 nations adopted a treaty that places curbs on shipments of hazardous wastes for disposal in another country.

- Union-News, Springfield, Mass.



A timely list of executive pay

By Bob Conrad

appointees in state government and their immediate underlings, along and just as legislators were taking aim at another level of state employees - those making \$30,000 or news colleagues and the kind of bread Political notes more - with this cockeved scheme to furlough" them for three days to help bail the state out of a hole.

But it is seldom that such a list is put together so conveniently and with fiscal affairs go bad - the ever- "It will be good for Connecticut."

not-so-subtle way of saying, hey, these who knows? seemed to be, "Sorry, guys, but it goes with the territory Pay levels for the upper crust in state service are impressive, as the printed list reminded all who saw it. They range from a high of \$95,155 for

Education Commissioner Gerald Tirozzi to a "low" of \$68,216 for Agriculture Commissioner Ken Anderson, with 15 of them making more than the \$78,000 paid to O'Neill. The list told people who would not planner, Tony Milano, receives \$94,165; that the top cop. Lester Forst. gets \$88,204; and that the fellow in with a problem that is measured in the writes weekly about Connecticut charge of the jails, Larry Meachum, hundreds of millions of dollars. This politics.

"I'M WORRIED ABOUT JOHN. AFTER ALL THOSE

REVELATIONS ABOUT HIS DRINKING AND CAROUSING

WHO'S GONNA GIVE HIM A JOB ?.."

Of almost equal interest was the listing of deputies and other ranking from being adequate. last week was a printed list of top aides, many of them patronage appointees, with salaries that, too, are how many more years Connecticut is the deficit remains. quite impressive. Parenthetically, going to nickel and dime its way. After each tax increase, the deficit this sweep of information about

> ants discovered names of former defines its resources. they are getting now in state jobs. s that both the governor and the that great stationary target when interstate banking.

the published list turned up as a better-lined pocketbook. Tomorrow, ly's reaching last week for that other on executive salaries is expected to he was told the Legislature's Banks searched for waste in the dusty quarter of this fiscal year.

before collecting otherwise automatic Bridgeport Hilton. Rhode Island state to Congress public payroll you are fair game. Again, the state is dealing suddenly Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident,

Open Forum

Impressive work

performed on myself and was

very impressed with the effi-

ciency and professionalism of the

Further, I would like to extend

my praise of the paramedics to

include the emergency room staff

blessed with such excellent medi-

Save our 'friends'

from a firehouse

Although I understand the need

for another firehouse, surely

there are other appropriate sites

To the Editor:

cal service in Manchester.

by paramedics

dangerously symbolic and light years have been going up for the 58 years The bigger question, of course, is

dwell on, the numbers. The point here a prominent Republican who once ran is not with a meat cleaver, but with a for the job he holds agrees with him scalpel. The Gramm-Rudman ap-Legislature have moved once more on that it's time to open Connecticut to proach is to cut government expendiavailable state employee. In this says Bob Steele of Ledyard, president scrapes the ones that need to be Silly me. I got the impression that crisis. it's the employee with the of Dry Dock Savings Bank of New eliminated. The J. Peter Grace York. Steele, a former congressman approach is to cut out the waste and from the 2nd District, was the GOP leave the legitimate programs folks can afford it — look what they're making. As for the General Assemb
The numbers, in terms of projected savings, were ridiculous. The freeze mominee for governor in 1974.

He expressed disappointment when Grace headed the commission that they're savings.

layer of state workers, the message cut the payroll by \$800,000. The Committee had withdrawn a bill to corners of government. The offshoot "furlough" - or mandated days off allow interstate banking. The matter of the Grace Commission, Citizens would add up to \$1.7 million in the final will go to a study, with a report due Against Government Waste, has surgically removed \$110 billion in Whether the furlough feature was Former state Sen. Boce Barlow of unnecessary fat. But far more waste going to stick or be rejected was Hartford, Stamford Town Chairman is still rotting on the federal carcass. beside the point. The fact that the Ellen Cambi and Fairfield's county It will take Congress to cut it off. move was made cast an unfortunate leader. John Wrabel, will be recog- Darman lacks the authority to elimilight on the whole proceedings. Even a nized for service to the Democratic nate most of the waste. But it is up to freeze on executive pay, which means Party when the Young Democratic him to start the process. We will show that employees at that level are Clubs of Connecticut hand out Robert him where the waste is; all he needs to supposed to hold their breath awhile Kennedy awards April 8 at the do is cut it out of the budget he submits

award is named, will be the keynoter. vear's budget: paid a \$6.4 million advance on a \$46

million gondola system in Idaho. They put up \$376,000 to subsidize a privately owned underwater laboratory in Florida. The Army shelled out \$26 million for coal, though it already has a four-year surplus. Members of Congress also slipped a few million dollars out the back door "

has been a haven as well as a of the Treasury. Among the appropriations not mentioned in the law but rience nature. As a child, I often requested by Congress anyway were \$1 million for a study on how to replace 1 a vegetable laboratory in Washington. D.C.: \$500,000 for an oil-seed research project in North Dakota: ter's paramedic service. On Please save them, as well as our \$2.5 million for a "World Trade coast of California; \$3.8 million to build salmon hatcheries in Alaska; \$1.9 million for research on new ways to use fish oil; and the list goes on. working on another budget larded

at the Manchester Memorial Material sought We are truly fortunate to be on parachuting

The Oak Grove Nature Center

place for our children to expe-

visited to see what I had only read

about in science books at school.

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I have often read letters to the To take this away would hurt

editor complimenting Manches- more than our furry friends.

Thursday night, March 23, I had children's ability to experience

an opportunity to see this service their wonder.

research files (that already include 25 years related to sport neighbors. Can we offer Japan a deal parachuting). My additional on Avon. Amway. Tupperware and need, which I hope your readers Mary Kaye, too? can fulfill, is for information I am writing on behalf of many about any other aspect of para-'friends.' Although these chutes/parachuting (military, Jack Anderson and his associate, 'friends' have no names, they civilian, space, foreign countries, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columare no less important. I am etc.). any time period; articles, nists. speaking of the deer, rabbits, books, personal experiences, posopossum, skunk, groundhog, ters, illustrations, drawings, consquirrel, bird, fish and countless cepts (even failed), development, testing, and so forth. I especially There are people who want to need reproducable photographs. take "just two acres" away from All reader responses will be

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Scalpel can cut the waste

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Budget Director Richard Darman is searching for ways to get around President Bush's read-my-lips pledge not to raise taxes. The harassed Darman doesn't see now he can hold down the worrisome deficit without collecting more

We'll tell him how; all he needs to do is stop the government's excessive, wasteful spending. We'll make it easy for him; we'll even point out the

We'll show him how hundreds of billions of dollars sink out of sight each year in federal quicksand. This s a swamp that must be drained efore Darman can rebuild a sound iscal structure on it.

The pitiful whining for higher taxes, crats who want more money to spend. the recipients who want more benefits and the members of Congress who ourt the beneficiaries.

They wail that they need the extra axes to reduce the deficit. The truth is that they will merely find new ways tospend the additional revenue. Taxes

through budget and tax challenges has not come down; spending has people you'd not usually think about with desperate, last-minute solutions gone up. The federal establishment O'Neill put a freeze on their salaries only increased the misery index in the before it comes to grips with a has always spent every last dallar the Capitol press room when its inhabit- long-overdue revamping of how it tax system has brought in, plus a perennial deficit as high as the public-

The real need is to spend less, not But let's not be distracted by, or Gov. O'Neill may not know it, but tax more. And the way to cut spending legitimate programs and barely

ordinarily go ferret out such fascinating figures that the state's top budget increments, is damaging for the ing figures that the state's top budget increments, is damaging for the message it sends — if you are on the U.S. attorney general for whom the our view could have been cut from last " The taxpayers were tapped for \$10 million for surplus sunflower oil. They

Center" in Kansas: \$200,000 to reactivate two unneeded data buoys off the Even as we write this, Congress is

Footnote: Jack Anderson is cochairman with J. Peter Grace of Citizens Against Government Waste.

apanese company. We're usually the

one to sound the alarm about foreign

Mini-editorial I am writing a comprehensive Shaklee Corp., a door-to-door sales outfit, is about to be purchased by a

book about parachutes and their many uses and seek the help of I am searching for material to ownership, but this one has interestsupplement my substantial personal parachute library and can inject some decorum in the sales

their home to build a firehouse, answered.

Manchester Herald

BUSINESS

Obstacles removed from Emery sale

STAMFORD (AP) — The U.S. probably would not emerge from a restructuring or reorganization ts opposition to Consolidated as a viable competitor. Freightways Inc.'s acquisition of The company must also show Emery Air Freight Corp., saying that no other buyer that would it is unlikely a more acceptable represent less of a threat to buyer for the troubled company competition is willing to purchase

The decision Tuesday removed antitrust obstacles to the deal. The telephone at Emery's offices in Wilton went unansunder which Consolidated, based wered late Tuesday afternoon. A in Menlo Park, Calif., agreed last spokesman for Consolidated said month to buy Wilton-based he could not immediately Emery for \$230 million. The Justice Department re- But earlier in the day, industry

cently asked Emery to contact analysts said it could spell the end more than 20 parties the company of Emery if the Justice Departidentified last year as potential ment blocked the sale. buyers to see if any were interested, because of concerns after losing \$48 million in 1987. the Consolidated deal would "Emery is going to get ac curtail competition in the over-night air-freight industry. quired or it is going to go bankrupt," said Mike Walker, an

In a statement issued from analyst with Legg Mason Wood Washington, Charles F. Rule, Walker Inc. in Baltimore. assistant attorney general in "Emery is a mess," he said. charge of the antitrust division. "It's losing a lot of money and if said the department still believed Consolidated Freight cuts it the acquisition would likely prove loose, it will lose a lot more anticompetitive, noting that the money. industry is dominated by only None of the companies being contacted had previously made But, Rule said, "After a tho- an offer for Emery and analysts

rough investigation, we con-cluded that if the department be found. tried to challenge the proposed acquisition, Emery would be successful in establishing a failing firm defense under the Turben Inc. in Cleveland. "There

weren't any people stepping up to Under the failing firm doctrine, the plate out of the 20 surveyed. an otherwise anticompetitive ac- would doubt very much anything quisition is not unlawful if two will be changed." requirements are met: The com- Morris noted that Consolidated pany being acquired must show is getting all of Emery for \$230 that it will not be able to meet its financial obligations through the use of existing assets and that it corp. for \$348 million.

Firm plans to close manufacturing plant

DANBURY (AP) - National 1987 of Fairchild Industries its last manufacturing plant in manufacturer. the city where it was founded 40 Mike Simmons, an electronic

in 1967. age offered. And he is optimistic about finding work in the local job the company's excess manufac- market. The unemployment rate turing capacity, "particularly in in the Danbury area is 3.1 older products and processes." percent. the company said in a statement issued from its headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif., on Monday.

Coady, a company The 96,500-square-foot plant, panies have had difficulty rewhich the company leases, manu-cruiting. I can only hope the factures transistors and a range National Semiconductor people

of products using CMOS and will be able to fill that void," she Bipolar Logic processes. Produc- said tion of those products will be National Semiconductor Corp. designs, manufactures and The company said it will offer markets semiconductor prosome of its Danbury employees ducts. National, which has 37,000 transfers to other company facili- employees worldwide, reported a ties and will provide severance loss of \$103 million, or \$1.04 a pay and job counseling for others. share, on sales of \$1.849 billion in Workers said Tuesday they the nine-month period that ended suspected the plant might close, Feb. 26. but were still surprised. The third quarter resulted in a "We've been thinking about it loss of \$44.6 million, or 46 cents

for years, but we were surprised per share, on revenues of \$589 the way it happened today." said million. Diana Scott of New Milford, a Last year, National closed its 25-year employee. Many workers said they started tion in Palo Alto and is now in the looking for new jobs in No- process of closing its Mountain vember, when the plant laid off 50 View facility. Most employees employees. In January, another from those plants were shifted to 70 workers were laid off. The other locations. company attributed those layoffs National was founded in Dan-

Semiconductor Corp. is closing another computer chip years ago before moving to technician, said workers were California's fabled Silicon Valley happy with the severance pack-

Clarice Osiecki, president the Greater Danbury Chamber o Layoffs will begin in October Commerce, said she was disapand the closing will be completed by February 1990. said Mary hoped that the unemployed workers could find jobs.

research and development opera-

service on an experimental basis. The "fax" machines have blossomed across "Many of our individual comthe nation in the last few years, speeding copies of documents from business to business for people too impatient to wait for even messengers to make the trip. The experiment is expected to start in June at 260 post offices across the country, postal

officials said. Bids are being let for t machines to be used. The plan is for the machines to be in post office lobbies, available to either send or receive fascimiles of documents. Payment will be by credit card, MasterCard, Visa or American Express, to cover the service and phone costs. The rates have not been

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IN BRIEF

St. Louis to get tabloid

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A new daily tabloid will

publisher will be a man who has been a top

executive at the city's established newspaper, publishing magnate Ralph Ingersoll II an-

nounced Tuesday.

The St. Louis Sun will be printed seven

mornings a week and compete with the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch, the morning newspaper owned by Pulitzer Publishing Co. The Post-Dispatch has been the city's only newspaper since the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Ingersoll said he will be chairman and editor

in chief of the newspaper. Robert M. Jelenic

executive vice president of Ingersoll Publica-

tions, will be president of the new company

Thomas M. Tallarico, 44, a senior vice

president and general manager of the

Post-Dispatch since 1986, will be publisher.

Chamber offers directory

HARTFORD — The Directory, the 1989 edition of the Greater Hartford Chamber of

Commerce's membership roster, is now

available. More than 2,700 members are listed.

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service they provide. There is a new section

that lists members according to their chambe

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service

has decided to follow a trend in business

technology by offering facsimile machine

more than 400 prizes. First prize is an Isuzu

Trooper LS. Second prize is an Isuzu Spacecab

home in Madison, Ga., or \$100,000 in cash in

Popular Science magazine's sweepstakes.

LS Pickup. The sweepstakes ends July 31.

Post office to try fax

folded under financial strain in 1986.

Possible deals aired for Eastern buyout NEW YORK (AP) - Speculation negotiate the purchase of Eastern. Pohlad continued that Peter V. Ueberroth was owns 12 percent of Jet Capital Corp..

Airlines Inc. met Tuesday amid mounting was continuing to interview about a dozen

Burton Lifland by early next week.

preparing a bid for Eastern Airlines, and Texas Air's holding company. Texas Air the carrier's bankruptcy trustee called the Chairman Frank Lorenzo owns 48.7 baseball commissioner "an interesting percent of Jet Capital. force" in the airline's reorganization. U.S. Bankruptcy Trustee Harold Jones, The board of directors of Trans World ganization in New York, said Tuesday he

expectations that its owner and chairman, candidates for Eastern bankruptcy exa-Carl C. Icahn, also could be poised to put a miner and hoped to recommend a long-awaited offer for Eastern on the Directors of Eastern's parent, Texas Air The list of possible examiners includes

Corp., began their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, but sources said substantive discussions wouldn't begin until Texas Air spokesman Art Kent in Jones noted that any proposed sale of Houston said the company wouldn't even Eastern would have to be approved by the

comment on whether a meeting was being bankruptcy court, and he said Ueberroth is "an interesting force to bring into the The behind-the-scenes maneuvering mixture." continued as the Machinists union strike Icahn and his associates were unavailadragged on through its fourth week. The ble for comment on the TWA board union struck March 4, and support from meeting. pilots has virtually grounded the Miami-based carrier and led Eastern to file for and has been supported by Eastern's bankruptcy protection on March 9. unions. He was meeting again with union The Ueberroth offer, to be financed by officials and hopes to gain concessions

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., would be that would persuade Eastern's creditors for \$512 million and would give the Eastern to let him take control, said Brian unions a 30 percent equity stake in Freeman, an investment banker with exchange for wage concessions, The New close ties to the Machinists union. York Times reported today. Airline industry and baseball sources, wage concessions triggered the strike. speaking on condition of anonymity, have In Miami, Eastern previewed its first said Ueberroth was considering an offer of post-strike pilot training class. The \$300 million to \$500 million. Ueberroth's six-week course began Monday with fewer

term as baseball commissioner ends students than the airline had expected. Minneapolis banker Carl R. Pohlad, a that they were going to have 50 pilots, but

Texas Air director, could join a bid by in reality only 35 people showed up," Air Ueberroth, observers speculated. Pohlad, who owns baseball's Minnesota Twins, reportedly brought Ueberroth in to bucket."

Arbitrator says sickout

at Electric Boat illegal Boat workers who called in sick Monday July. The MTC had struck for 31/2 months

stoppage, union and company officials are to be paid in the other years. Arbitrator James Healy ruled Tuesday arbitration session, 49 percent of all that a number of unidentified employees had violated the no-walkout clause of their

collective bargaining agreement with the The ruling cleared the way for Electric Boat to discipline workers who engaged in Electric Boat said it estimated that 1,000

engaged in the work stoppage.

or any reason. announcement by the company, a division an illegal work stoppage), they have to of General Dynamics Corp., that an expect to take the consequences," Messier undetermined number of its 7,500 salaried said.

face five-day suspensions unless they can last year before reluctantly settling for a document their illnesses by Thursday and four-year contract that granted them a prove they were not part of an illegal work pay raise in only one year, 1991. Bonuses According to figures presented at the

Eastern's demand for \$125 million in

pipefitters failed to show up for work Monday. The union local has about 1,400 submarine builder, and that officers and The company said Tuesday that stewards of the local pipefitters union workers would have until Thursday to were at least partly responsible for the provide medical documentation to justify

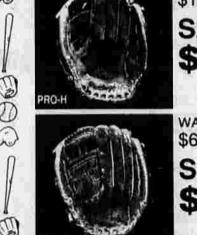
their sick calls. Electric Boat notified union officials late Tuesday that employees found to have engaged in the work stoppage will be workers, a large share of them pipefitters, suspended without pay for five days, according to Joseph Messier, president of the 8,600-member MTC.

But Healy refused to award any damages as a result of the contract "With what we were charged, we came violation, and he ruled there was insuffi- out pretty good." Messier said. "They cient evidence to find that the Metal were blaming me. They were blaming the Trades Council had done anything wrong. council."

The MTC is the bargaining unit for 10 When some workers said last week they

unions at the shipyard, including the were planning a sickout to protest their treatment by the company, Messier Under the MTC's contract, it cannot announced the MTC had nothing to do with conduct a work stoppage or wildcast strike the threatened job action and did not sanction it. The impetus for the sickout was an "To the extend individuals engaged (in

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Yet "Rain Man" faces strong challenges from "Dangerous Liaisons," the saga of sexual gamesmanship and deceit in pre-Revolutionary France, the baseball film "Bull Durham," the civil rights drama "Mississippi Burning" and the action-

adventure spectacle "Die Hard." The major awards - best actress, best actor and best picture - will be handed out near the conclusion of producer Allan Carr's elaborate Oscar presentations. The spectacle is being broadcast nationally by ABC-TV starting at 9 p.m. EST.

Although Hoffman is favored to win best actor, he competes against a highly respected field: Gene Hackman for "Mississippi Burning," Tom Hanks for "Big," Edward James Olmos for "Stand and Deliver" and Max von Sydov for "Pelle the Conqueror." And while "Rain Man" is

expected to win best picture, the other nominated films are certainly not long shots: "The Accidental Tourist," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Mississippi Burning" and "Working Girl" are considered to be strong films. The most unpredictable race is Connecticut has record-high temperature probably best actress, with Glenn Close ("Dangerous Liaisons") Girl"), Meryl Streep ("A Cry in est swept into Connecticut to tie a said Ralph Rossi, a spokesman along the coast.

the Dark") and Miss Weaver Some things Oscar-related, however, are usually more predictable, and that includes the flurry of crises and near crises that accompany the elaborate self-congratulatory exercise. This year, such development include the heist of 60 tickets from the headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts Sciences. A man identifying himself as a representative of 20th Century Fox collected 40 reserved seats seats for the glitzy Governors

Prelesnik From page

Ball. The academy has printed

duplicates for the Fox studio.

had been told days before by board members that they were pleased with his performance. "The board's action was a total shock and surprise," he said. Prelesnik said he is looking for

a new job.
Prelesnik told the Manchester Herald he would sue the newspaper if it printed anything that would hurt his chances of getting "You just may want to low-key

that and stay out of it," he said. Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman Amy Avery said the hospital had no comment about Prelesnik's dismissal in Michigan or the reasons behind his resignation in Manchester. cials have ever stated the reasons behind his Manchester resigns Neither Prelesnik nor Mantion. He became president of Manchester Memorial Hospital

become president of Greenwich Michael R. Gallacher was Manchester Memorial president.

Gallacher began work in February 1988

in June 1984 when he took over for

Edward M. Kenney, who left to

Details asked on park fund

Republican Director Ronald EVERY VCR... Osella has asked the town administration for details on the cost of setting up a separate fund for capital and one-time park and recreation costs. Osella has said that such a fund would encourage long-term planning for park and recreation expenses as well as corporate contributions. In a memorandum released last week, Finance Director Boyce Spinelli said that

tional bookkeeping. Osella said in a March 25 memorandum to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that he wanted the cost of such an account confirmed, as well as the possibility of including certain existing budget funds into the special

it would be possible to establish

such a fund, but it would require

another bank account and addi

recreation fund. Spinelli said today he had not had a chance to read Osella's memorandum. He said he probably would have a response by Thursday or Friday.

State aid available for sewer hookups

news for residents that must be something that was fair and

The Water Pollution Control unanimously by the WPCA, he Authority has reversed an order said. face legal ramifications. for the hookup process is now order should stand.

secretary for the WPCA. raised substantially." notified last week by the state of Timberman.

ualify now, she noted. Tim Timberman, chairman of Timberman said.

LOWERING SEWER - Town workers the driveway to Charter Oak Street from

Melvin Lobaugh, operating the backhoe, Charter Oak Park. The line must be

and Victor Salcius dig a trench in lowered because part of it will have to go

HARTFORD (AP) — One fore-caster compared the weather to 1945. tying the record for the day set in nable temperatures to the weather front from the Southwest

ern Connecticut State University the middle," he said.

Rossie attributed the unseaso- summerlike, Rossie said.

"We got caught in a hot spot in

Even coastal locations were

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stood for 44 years.

"In February, we reviewed the public comments and decided to easily, she said. set priorities." Timberman said. Only one property that has been Those priorities were released recently. Timberman said Tues- system is not in the process of day they set up a new timetable connecting, Alexander said. weather from the Southwest for hookup: lots less than 15,000 Currently, 130 homes are conare Jodie Foster ("The Ac- standing in front a heater when "The high temperature at this and a high-pressure system that square feet excluding wetland nected to the \$5 million limited cused"), Miss Griffith ("Working hot, humid air from the Southw- time of year is usually about 50," generated high temperatures soil must hook up within a year; sewer system that was installed lots less than 40,000 square feet, about two years ago under state

than 40,000 square feet.

COVENTRY - There is good "We tried to put togeth connected to the town sewer enforceable," Timberman said. The new resolution was passed

ssued last year that would have Timberman said Dr. Robert O'Neill, an engineering firm of

Alexander said Tuesday, "A lot Time," said Timberman.

The next step is for the town of people who applied before and staff to identify the various lot must be done. That will take at

WPCA, said during a tele- Those with failed systems are phone interview Tuesday that the still required to connect, he said, state authority relaxed its hookup Alexander said those with policy following a public hearing failed systems and holding tanks

by townspeople.

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League baseball opens its 1989 season.

Balboni and Tommy John back in.

they're not, but ...

American League West.

battling for the bottom.

do the job as a starter?

eague shortstop?

downs of the New York Yankees with Dave

Winfield and Ron Guidry out, Steve "Bye Bye"

And we've had the Pete Rose saga. Did he or

Baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Two races seem almost like comparing Triple

York Mets, unless they self-destruct, are the

prohibitive choice in the National League East

Hershiser, seem to be the dominant club in the

The A's will be challenged by the Minnesota

Texas Rangers and the Kansas City Royals, too,

Not too many doubts exist for the Mets. They're

ell, Randy Myers, etc. You get the picture.

well-armed with Dwight Gooden. David Cone, Bob

may give the A's some moments of doubt.

Ojeda, Sid Fernandez, Ron Darling, Roger

Catcher Gary Carter and first baseman Keith

East title should find its way to Shea Stadium

Hernandez are coming off poor seasons. Repeat

The other two divisions aren't as easy to call.

the Yankees and the Baltimore Orioles will be

its opening-day pitcher is in trouble.

In the AL East, as Sports Illustrated has called it.

Any team that names 45-year-old Tommy John

The other contenders all have faults. The two big

minuses for the Red Sox are the Boggs-Adams

situation and the lack of starting pitching. Bruce

Hurst's departure could gum up the works for the

Beantowners. How long will "Oil Can" Boyd last,

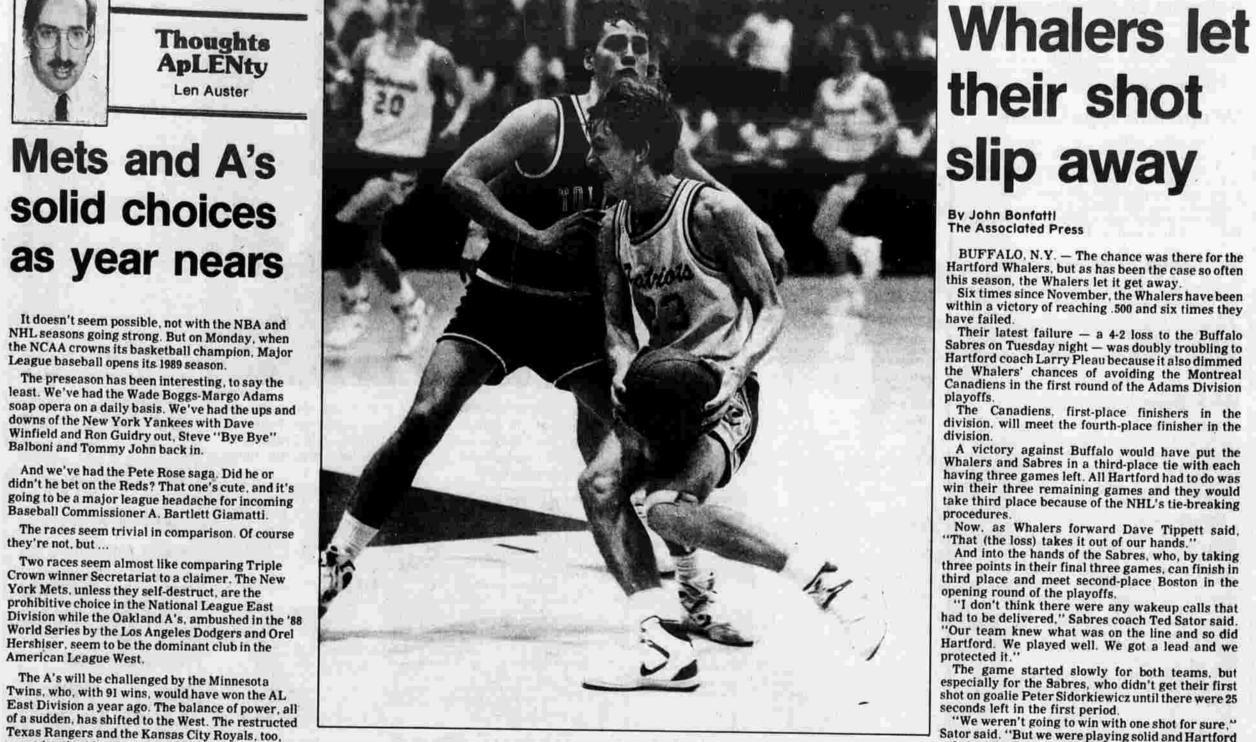
performances by them, plus the explosive Darryl Strawberry, could rock the boat. Otherwise, the NL

meant all homes adjacent to the Bowen, town director of health. sewer system needed to connect Gil Sass, town sanitarian and soon or the homeowners would representatives of Fuss and In addition, state grant money Manchester, felt the original available for more people, ac- "They felt it would be best to ording to Denise Alexander. get everyone to connect at one

didn't qualify should apply again. sizes and then mail residents a The income guidelines have been letter to notify them when hookup Alexander said the town was least a month, according to the change. Residents who did not From the date of the postmark qualify before because they of the letters of notifications, a earned too much money may resident has 21 days to appeal the order according to state law,

in January. Residents com-plained at the hearing that the including four properties with general mandate was unfair to failed systems and five properthose with working septic ties with holding tanks. Use of holding tanks violates state health code because they can leak condemned and also has a failed

excluding wetland soil, must mandate to stem pollution of connect within 2 years; no time Coventry Lake after the proposal limit has been set for lots greater to build the system was rejected



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HARTFORD-BOUND — Coventry's Jack Ayer (23) has verbally committed

Hartford. He will make it official on the

Ayer is Hartford bound, fulfilling life long dream

By Jim Tlerney

COVENTRY — Jack Ayer won the Division II always maintained a dream that championship in 1988. one day he would be afforded the chance to play Division I

before his arm gives out again? Can Wes Gardner reality for the 6-2, 175-pound And is Jody Reed truly an everyday major championship and, in the process, becoming the school's all-

Similar things can be said about every other AL East club. Milwaukee starts the season without ace time leading scorer (1.793 Ted Higuera, and Juan Nieves is also ailing. The Toronto Blue Jays, George Bell in particular, are reportedly a happy bunch with manager Jimy Williams this spring. Sparky Anderson's Detroit Tigers continue to

age. Cleveland? Not this time. Try the Blue Jays as the AL East winner. The NL West is wide open. The one team to discount — again — is Atlanta. The Braves should be in the International League. The Padres, Giants. Reds, Dodgers and Astros each rate merit in this

But let's say the Padres. The addition of Bruce Hurst to an already solid starting pitching rotation. and a rejuvenated Jack Clark, thankful to be out of New York, should put San Diego on top of the pack. The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers? Orel is only human. Try third place.

Division I University of New Hampshire and the University of Gainey and freshman redshirt

won the Division II national school at the end of this semester. championship in 1988.

"I'm really excited," the 18will be juniors Ron Moye and Al

Jeff Parker scored the first of his two goals at year-old Ayer said. "I wanted to Jones. Other Hawk recruits are 15: 13 of the second period to give the Sabres a lead stay in the state and play Divison 6-2 guard/forward Donnail they never relinquished. That dream has now become I. Everything seems too perfect."

After guiding Coventry High basketball team since Manches-School to the Class S state ter's Mark Murphy, a 1979 East basketball team since Manches- Saybrook. Catholic graduate, signed with Fordham University. points). Ayer will now take his The Division I interest in Ayer, ECAC NAC freshman of the year role as the team's fourth-line center. unique talents on the basketball despite his phenomenal statistics which included a 25-point average which included a 25-point average "He (Phelan) thinks I can open "We knew we had to open it up a bit and put on some offensive pressure." Parker added. "Maybe it and All-State selection during his up the middle for Lamont with my (Evason's goal) was an icebraker for us and just got

to attending UofH on a basketball schools think that way," Ayer scholarship. He will finalize his decision by signing a national decision decision by signing a national decision decisio letter-of-intent on April 12. Ayer player. "In the back of mind, I summer while concentrating on two NHL goals, including the game-winner in the totaled 805 points this year, hit for 30 or more points in 17 games including a 52-point outburst going to give me a chance. I feel state of Connecticut for scores.

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Lowell in Massachusetts, which Brian Keenan — plan to leave the and Ray Sheppard scored to tie the score 1-1.

Diggs, who led Danbury to the Ayer becomes the first local Class LL state title, and 6-7 his pass from behind the net deflected in off player to sign with a Division I forward Vinny Baker from Old Evason's skate and Dave Andreychuk added

the Hawks will be 6-6 freshman Hartford scored we knew we had to come back and Lamont Middleton, who was the score," said Parker, who only has nine goals in his Ayer, who averaged a staggering 32.2 points-per-game this season, has verbally committed "I think a lot of Divison I will vary. I'll play both shooting to be will vary. I'll play both shooting another opportunity go by.

(Evason's goal) was an icebraker for us and just got us going."

The Whalers were clearly disappointed at letting another opportunity go by.

was proficient from the foul line, ence. finished the 1988-89 cam- in my upper body. I'll be getting Essesa made 39 saves and left wing Brad Jones hitting on 173 free throws out of paign with a 15-13 mark which more open shots in college.

217 attempts for an 80 percent was the first winning season for That'll be a change." The tie kept the Kings from clinching second place in the Hawks under eighth-year coach Jack Phelan. The Hawks bis opening game opponent next in the Smythe Division and the home-ice advantage

The key returning member of "Defensively, it started out slow, but when

versus RHAM on Jan. 10. sank 88 really fortunate."

3-pointers and scored in double figures in every game. Ayer also

ECAC North Atlantic Confersingures in every game. Ayer also

ECAC North Atlantic Confersion and second period.

In the Islanders, who have the worst record in the WHL, came back from a 3-2 deficit on goals by Alan Kerr and Gerald Diduck in the second period.

Jets 3, Kings 3: Winnipeg rookie goaltender Bob

scored with 4:14 remaining in the third period to

points and need 86 to clinch. Los Angeles has three

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sloop proved no match for the San Diego Yacht Club's catamaran defense. "This is not a hollow victory when you see the

after a New York judge ruled that the defending boat was illegal under the century-old Deed of Gift which governs the event. "The real winner is the Cup and its traditions, the Deed of Gift and what it means, and the clear In the first disqualification in the event's

Kiwi joy contrasted shock and bitterness in San Diego over New York state Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick's order that the yacht Mercury Bay Boating Club.

be made in "the next few days" after attorneys brief the boards of the San Diego Yacht Club and its event organizer, the America's Cup Organizing Committee, SDYC Commodore Pat Goddard The trophy will remain in San Diego until the

decision about an appeal is made. Goddard said. Fay, a merchant banker who has financed New Zealand's sailing and legal battles the last three years, said Mercury Bay Boating Club would host the next Cup defense at Aukland. New Zealand, in April 1991 barring an appeal or other

A decision on whether to appeal the ruling will

138-year history. Ciparick said the yacht club flouted America's Cup rules by its unprecedented entry of a twin-hulled vessel, which is inherently faster than a monohull because of its basic design

Saying the yacht club "violated the spirit of the Deed of Gift," Ciparick said she was left with no alternative but to award the Cup to New Zealand to rectify the situation.

season with a 21-4 record. will lose guards Keith Jones and season: DePaul University at the against third-place Edmonton. The Kings have 85 Besides Hartford, Ayer's final David Thompson to graduation, Rosemont Horizon, just outside Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester considerations for college were and Anthony Jeter. Also, two Chicago, 76ers notch crucial victory

Atlantic Division. They figured to be wars and they overtime.

21/2 games ahead of the Celtics. free throws. in overtime.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - For Hawkins said. "Our bench really Parish said of his team's chances. the Philadelphia 76ers, it was a came through for us. They've "It's just a matter of keeping crucial win in the race for a been coming through and this is a everyone healthy. ... Right now playoff berth from the NBA's good time of year to get that we have to concentrate on win-

After losing by two points to the A slam-dunk by Barkley tied Lewis's 39 points represented Boston Celtics Sunday, 105-103, the score 102-102 with 27 seconds career high. the Sixers came back with a left in regulation and a 3-point "Being able to fight as hard as 117-115 overtime win Tuesday. shot by Hawkins gave the 76ers a we did without Kevin McHale and "These were two big games. 114-110 edge with 1:24 to go in Larry Bird was great," Lewis were." Sixers Coach Jim Lynam After Boston's Reggie Lewis competitive team and we can still

said. "This was close to a and Philadelphia's Mike Gminski do a lot of good things." within 116-114 with 34 seconds left. missed his second straight game. The second-place 76ers are now Barkley then made one of two Boston led by as many as 12

two free throws.

ning on the road."

said. "It shows we have a very must-win situation. We thought exchanged baskets, a long Boston's Kevin McHale, side we had to win to keep them at a jumper by Lewis brought Boston lined with a bruised right foot,

points early in the second quarter Charles Barkley scored 27 Boston's Dennis Johnson was but Philadelphia tied the score points and Hersey Hawkins re- fouled taking a desperation 3- 46-46 on a slam by Gminski with couped after a seven-point perfor-pointer at the buzzer. Johnson, five seconds left in the period. mance Sunday to score 21, eight who had 24 points, made one of Gminski added 17 points and Maurice Cheeks 12 and 13 assists "It would have been nice to win "I feel good about going to the as Philadelphia evened the sea both, but it's good to get a split," playoffs." Boston center Robert son series with Boston at 3-3.

America's Cup goes sailing off

By Dennis Georgatos

SAN DIEGO - Defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay has no qualms about winning the America's Cup in court after his

issues that were at stake." Fay said Tuesday

spelling out of obligations for challengers and defenders," Fay said.

club forfeit sports' oldest trophy to Fay and the "There is a feeling that we've been had," yacht club attorney Mark Smith said.

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By John Bonfattl

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - The chance was there for the

Hartford Whalers, but as has been the case so often

Six times since November, the Whalers have been

Their latest failure - a 4-2 loss to the Buffalo

Sabres on Tuesday night — was doubly troubling to

Hartford coach Larry Pleau because it also dimmed

The Canadiens, first-place finishers in the

A victory against Buffalo would have put the

Now, as Whalers forward Dave Tippett said

And into the hands of the Sabres, who, by taking

"I don't think there were any wakeup calls that

The game started slowly for both teams, but

"We weren't going to win with one shot for sure."

only had five (shots in the first period). And we kept

The game plan - one the Sabres figured out after

the Whalers outscored Buffalo 27-4 in winning the

first four games of the season between the teams -

was to backcheck constantly to limit skating room

for the potent Whaler offense and clear their zone

quickly to neutralize Hartford's tenacious

One of the few lapses allowed Hartford to take a

-0 lead on Dean Evason's goal early in the second

The Whalers almost immediately got two more chances to pad the lead, but Sabres goalie Jacques

Cloutier made great saves on Evanson and Tippett.

Pleau said those saves probably were the turning

"We had a couple of real good chances to make it

The Sabres went on a power play shortly after that

"The power play goal that Ray scored seemed to

another goal before Hartford's Jody Hull closed out

"We've been there (close to .500) and we've lost

Islanders 5, Capitals 4: Mike Walsh scored his first

to the game plan that we were working on."

'That (the loss) takes it out of our hands."

within a victory of reaching .500 and six times they

his season, the Whalers let it get away.

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UConn nine tops UMass

AMERHEST, Mass. - Freshman Sal Tinnerello hit a pair of two-run homers, including one with two out in the top of the ninth inning, to lead the University of Connecticut to a 10-8 win over host Massachusetts Tuesday. UConn is now 8-6; UMass 5-6. Tinnerello was 3-for-5 with three runs scored and four RBI to lead the Huskies.

Robinson in all-star game

STORRS — University of Connecticut center Cliff Robinson will play for the East team in the Nike/National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America game Thursday night in Islan title

Tuesday's Games

Buffolo 4. Hartford 2
New York Islanders 5. Washington 4
Winnipeg 3. Las Angeles 3. tie

Wednesday's Games
New York Rangers at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at New Jersey,
7:45 p.m.
Quebec at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philodelphio, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Seattle. The game will be televised by ESPN. starting at 9:30 p.m., from the Seattle

Nick Bremigan dies

GARLAND, Texas (AP) — Nick Bremigan, an American League umpire since 1974, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 43. Bremigan worked an exhibition game Monday in Palm Springs, Calif., and had returned home to Texas for some off days. He was scheduled to work again later this week. Bremigan was considered one of the most knowledgable umpires in the major leagues. He worked the World Series in 1980, four AL playoffs and two All-Star Games.

Funeral arrangements are not complete. He will be buried in Rochester, N.Y., where he grew up. Bremigan, who was single, is survived by his mother, Irene. Bremigan worked the Florida State, Eastern, International, Florida Winter Instruc-

tional and Puerto Rican leagues before joing the AL staff in 1974. Bremigan would have turned 44 next Tuesday. He was a substitute teacher during the offseason.

NHL all-star game on NBC

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC announced Tuesday that it will televise the 1990 and 1991 NHL All-Star games, the first time the league will be on network television in nearly a

The games, on Sundays Jan. 20, 1990, and Jan. 21, 1991, will be accompanied by a televised "Legends" game on SportsChannel America cable on the preceding Saturdays that also will include as yet to be determined other

Joel Nixon, the NHL's vice-president fo broadcasting, said it was modeled after the NBA's All-Star weekend, which includes a Sunday game on CBS and the other competitions on TBS cable Saturday. "But we think our package will be better," Nixon said, adding that "to my knowledge," this would be the first time the NHL all-star game would be on network television

CBS carried the last NHL game on network television on May 24, 1980, when the New York Islanders beat the Philadelphia Flyers in the sixth game of the Stanley Cup finals to win the first of their four NHL titles. NBC last televised NHL games in 1975.

Preseason NIT field set

NEW YORK (AP) - Nevada-Las Vegas. North Carolina State and four other teams that played in this year's NCAA tournament will participate in the 1989-90 preseason NIT. The preseason tournament, formally known as the Big Apple NIT, will run from Nov. 15-24. with the semifinals and final at Madison Square Garden.

DePaul, Loyola-Marymount, Texas-El Paso and Louisiana State are the other 1988 NCAA tourney teams entered in the tournament. The tournament also will feature six teams from this year's National Invitation Tournament - Richmond, Ohio State, California, Wichita State, St. John's and Alabama-Birmingham.

Rounding out the 16-team field will be Houston, North Carolina A&T, Southern Mississippi and Kansas.

Paxson surgery goes well

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Paxson underwent a successful operation on his right wrist to repair torn ligaments Tuesday, the Boston Celtics Paxson, who will miss the remainder of the

NBA season, underwent the 21/2-hour surgery at New England Baptist Hospital. Paxson was expected to remain in a cast for up to nine weeks. The backup guard, who is averaging 8.6 points per game, was injured March 16 in a game at Indianapolis. The injury previously had been described as

Linseman out eight weeks

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Bruins center Ken Linseman tore a ligament in his left knee in Monday night's 5-2 loss to Montreal and will be lost for up to eight weeks, the National Hockey League team said Tuesday. Linseman, who was injured during the third

period of the game at the Forum, was examined at Massachusetts General Hospital when the team returned Tuesday morning. The injury, a torn medial collateral ligament in the left knee, will not require surgery. Bruins GM Harry Sinden said. Linseman will wear a brace for four weeks and then begin rehabilitation. He could be available if the Bruins advance to the Stanley Cup finals, which they did last season.

Hockey **NHL** standings

MIDGET BASKETBALL CHAMPS — The 76ers took home honors in the Midget Basketball League at the Community Y. Team members, from left, front row: Greg Eckblom, Josh Solomonson, Brian Brodin, Jeff Czaja. Back row: Coach Tom Czaja, Todd Napolitano, Tim Kelsey, Mike Siena, Bill Heine, Adam Brodin, Missing: Stanley Lezon.

Pacific Division

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Islanders 5, Capitals 4

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N.Y. Islanders

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(Druce, Wickenheiser), 16:42, Penalties—None.

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Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Winnipeg 6-8-13-5—32, Los Angeles 11-19-7-5—42, Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 2; Los Angeles 2 of 4.

Transactions

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BASEBALL American League	nlo coach Brown 2 (elected), coach Unseld A-10,139.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Sent John Davis and Rick Rodriguez, pitchers, autright to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.	Suns 127, Lakers 104
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Teddy Higuera, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list today, retroactive to March 25. MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent Doug Baker, infletder, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.	L.A. LAKERS (104) Green 5-9 6-10 16, Worthy Abdul-Jabbar 3-14-0-26, Ea. John Scatt 4-19-0-9, Thampson 8-124-7; 2-29, Woolridge 0-4-0-0, Campbe Rivers 2-5 0-0 4, McNamoro 0-
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Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m.—NIT consolation game: Michigan
State vs. Alabama-Birmingham, ESPN
7:30 p.m.—Trail Blazers at Celtics,
SportsChannel, WILI (1400-AM)
9 p.m.—NIT championship game: St.
John's vs. St. Louis, ESPN

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, March 29, 1989 - 13

Coventry mound staff inexperienced

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - There will be a nucleus which Coventry High baseago, go into the season that opens next batting .357, in '88.

basketball. He verbally committed to base. Buteau has the inside track on positions," he adds.

who posted a 15-6 overall mark a year (4) and runs batted in (23), while chasing slots.

"We don't have a proven pitcher."

Rob Buteau and sophomore Derek Moulton will be given the baseball and at the helm. Two hurlers from a year at the helm. Two ago, Matt Harrington (6-1) and John
Andrini (3-0) have graduated and a

Onnen is the lone lefthander.

Senior D.J. Figiela (.397 batting (Rheault) doesn't deserve a starting Andrini (3-0) have graduated and a third, Jack Ayer (6-4), has decided to forego the season to concentrate on basketball. He verbally committed to

Senior D.J. Figiela (.397 batting average) returns behind the plate while Totten gets the start at first base. Buteau has the inside track on positions. It is not that he (Rheault) doesn't deserve a starting position," Plaster said. "(But) I feel while Totten gets the start at first base. Buteau has the inside track on positions."

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Thursday at Cromwell without a Juniors Chris McCarthy, Gary last year with injuries, but batted 432 ment in each of his years as head

Talaga (.372) opens at shortstop, from a year ago. We're going to have McCarthy (,319) will handle the hot to play good defense because the Onnen (.352) is the lone returnee in contact." Plaster foresees. "We're ball coach Bob Plaster can call upon as the Patriots head for the 1989

Division I University of Hartford the outfield and he should patrol centerfield. Sophomores Rob Topliff pitching is going to have to hit to win, because the pitching is going to give up some runs. campaign. But the Patriots, defend- to ever go to a Division I program. and Paul Krukoski, and junior Kevin "Also, we're not very deep. But we

the second base job while senior Steve "We lost a lot of offensive punch ing Charter Oak Conference champs Ayer also led the Patriots in homers Quintiliano will vie for the other fly have to do the best we can to keep our Junior Jeff Rheault missed half of Coventry has made the state tourna-

Knicks leave the Trail Blazers hurting

By The Associated Press

Kiki Vandeweghe was hurting during much of the last two years with Portland. After running into Vandeweghe for the first time since trading him away last month, the Trail Blazers were the ones hurting.

Mark Jackson had 27 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists. Vandeweghe scored 24 points and the New York Knicks rallied in the fourth quarter and defeated Portland 128-124 Tues-"Once the game started it was just a

basketball game," said Vandeweghe. who suffered from back problems with the Trail Blazers. "This was a team victory. Everyone came to- its history. The Cavaliers' 50-20 gether, and that's the way it should Vandeweghe, acquired from Por-

tland on Feb. 23 for a first-round draft pick, had his most productive game for the Knicks. He averaged 9.1 points in his first 14 games for New York. with a high of 23.

Jackson was playing his third game torn cartilage in his right knee. coach at Wake Forest, according to a published

documents are returned, the Winston-Salem an 11-point halftime deficit. Staak, 41, met with Wake Forest players Patrick Ewing scored 25 points for uesday night and told them he would resign the Knicks while Clyde Drexler had 28 the newspaper reported. The team held a points and Jerome Kersey 26 points fifth-place Atlanta in the Central meeting afterward, at which time they agreed and 12 rebounds for the Trail Blazers. division. Chris Mullin had 27 points for New York tied the score five times Last week, it was disclosed that the NCAA in the fourth quarter before taking the straight game. had asked Wake Forest to conduct an lead for good 116-114 on a fastbreak investigation of possible recruiting violations ayup by Gerald Wilkins with 4: 14 left. That started an 11-1 run that clinched concerning Anthony Tucker, a transfer from

games this season

lost to Cleveland.

the Knicks' 31st home victory in 34

Suns 127, Lakers 104: Tom

Chambers scored 28 points, Kevin

Johnson 24 and Eddie Johnson had

eight of his 21 in a decisive second

period as Phoenix clinched its first

playoff berth in four years. Phoenix

Georgetown who was ineligible this past season, when Wake Forest finished 13-15. Evert moves into semifinals

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - Chris Evert's match with Helen Kelesi couldn't have been closer, except for a third-set tiebreaker that couldn't have been more lopsided. Evert won the tiebreaker 7-0 for a 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 victory Tuesday in the quarterfinals of the nternational Players Championships. The match took three hours, 17 minutes. "I played a perfect tiebreaker, and I didn't play a perfect match." Evert said. "You just want to win the tiebreaker when you get to six-all, when you've come that far." Evert, seeded second, will play No. 5 Zina Garrison in Thursday's semifinals. Top seed Gabriela Sabatini, who has yet to lose a set in

FOREHAND RETURN - Chris Evert returns a shot Tuesday during her

quarterfinal match with Helen Kelesi in the \$2.1 million Lipton International

Players Championship in Key Biscayne,

Fla. Evert, the No. 4 seed, won 6-3, 4-6,

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Little Miss signups set

Little Miss Softball of Manchester will hold

registrations for the 1989 season Thursday and

on Thursday, April 6, at the Army and Navy

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Paper-

work is all that stands in the way of embattled

Bob Staak's resignation as head basketball

University officials say they are awaiting signed documents from Staak's financial

counselor and will confirm the move once the

Journal reported today.

not to speak to the media.

five rounds, will face No. 3 Helena Sukova.

Rose to start the season PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) - Pete Rose's ong-term future is no clearer today, but his short-term outlook is rosier: he'll be in a Cincinnati Reds uniform for Opening Day. The lawyer heading major league baseball's nvestigation of Rose said Tuesday that the probe is likely to take several more weeks. Baseball has indicated that it won't take any action against Rose until the investigation is In addition, Reds majority owner Marge Schott said Tuesday the ballclub won't do

anything regarding Rose until the baseball

That would appear to remove any obstacles

to Rose managing the club in the traditional

National League opener next Monday against

the Los Angeles Dodgers at Riverfront

Seoul Games profitable SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul made a record profit of nearly \$500 million, more than double that of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. organizers said today. The figure was about \$125 million more than estimates announced by organizers right after

the Summer Games ended. The Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee disclosed the figure in a final report today, preceding its disbandment next week. According to the report, the Seoul Olympics. the largest Games in Olympic history, produced a \$497 million profit. The previous record was \$223 million at Los Angeles Olympics.

Billikens best kept secret

NEW YORK (AP) - St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca calls the St. Louis Billikens "the best kept secret in the world." In the world of college basketball, however, more and more people are finding out about the team from the Midwestern Collegiate Conference that plays St. John's tonight for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament.

NBA Roundup

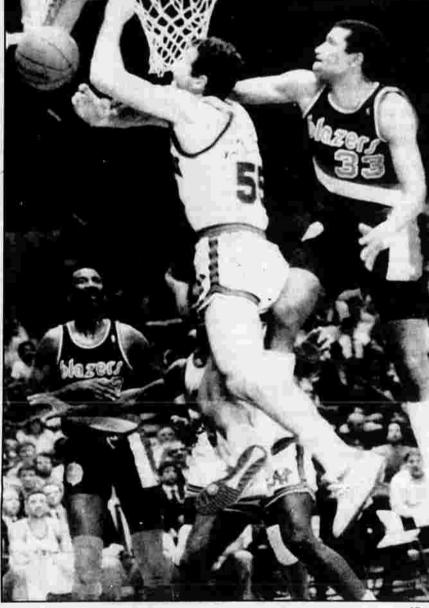
Harper scored 15 of his 26 points during a rally late in the third quarter and Cleveland reached the 50-victory mark for the first time in its 19 NBA

home games - including 26 of the last consecutive setback, fourth longest in record is the NBA's second best behind Central Division-leading Detroit's 50-17.

Dallas, which played without Adrian Dantley, who has a sore right knee. Jordan had his sixth triple-double of after missing 10 following surgery for the season and scored 14 of his 33 points in the final quarter as Chicago "For someone who is coming off won its fifth consecutive game. surgery. it shows what a competitor Jordan had 12 rebounds and 11 assists. he is." Coach Rick Pitino said. "For He made a pair of short jumpers him to play at that level is fantastic." during a 12-3 fourth-quarter spurt that Jackson scored 21 points in the gave the Bulls a 103-88 lead. second half as the Knicks overcame With Bill Cartwright getting 22 points and 15 rebounds and Horace

> Golden State, which lost its fourth Rockets 120, SuperSonics 117: Akeem Olajuwon scored 17 of his 36 points in the pivotal fourth quarter. Olajuwon was one of six Rockets in double figures, including Mike Woodson with 22. Walter Berry 18, Otis Thorpe and Buck Johnson 11 each and Sleepy Floyd 10. Dale Ellis led Seattle with 36, Derrick McKey had 21 and Xavier McDaniel 19.

entered the game with a magic Spurs 130, Bullets 114: Willie Andernumber of two to make the playoffs son scored 29 points and Alvin and was put in position when Dallas Robertson 28 as San Antonio snapped a four-game losing streak. The Bullets Los Angeles, still three games were led by Bernard King with 31 ahead of the second-place Suns in the points and John Williams with 20. just 40 percent of their shots (52 of 86), berth.



BLOCKED - Portland's Steve Johnson (33) knocks the ball away from the Knicks' Kiki Vandeweghe as he goes up for a shot during their NBA game Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won, 128-124.

just 40 percent of their shots (52 of 86), berth. l6-game with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scoring Nets 111, Hawks 108: Roy Hinson Atlanta.

in 24 of the previous 29 meetings since games behind Boston in the race for two minutes as New Jersey snapped a with 7:57 left to break an 88-88 tie and Nov. 20, 1984. But the Lakers made the Eastern Conference's final playoff 10-game losing streak overall and a give the Nets the lead for good. Buck 16-game losing streak against. Williams, who scored 19 points.

only six points on 3-of-14 and Magic scored six of his 25 points in the last Hinson made a pair of free throws Wilkins led the Hawks with 23. Illinois heads to Final Four thanks to home-grown talent

The Associated Press The Fighting Illini have with other assistant coaches or bench," Gill said. reached the NCAA Final Four by joking at center court with the And he also has valuable relying almost exclusively on team.

Henson said Tuesday. 25 top players were wooed out-of- high school coaches he would state in his 14 years at Illinois. But that trend has been rev- work.

by the players as "a father figure days when I worked as a - Veteran infielder Davey Conand the emotional key to the probation officer in Chicago." cepcion, in camp on a non-roster Collins, 40, personally recruited nearly every member of the Collins connects with the playited and has released from his Class AAA squad and has developed a forged deep bonds with them. contract Tuesday. rapport with the players that has

made him more than just a coach. "I used to be a big brother to Stephen Bardo, a junior guard shortly after the 1988 season them, but the older I get, the more from Carbondale. "He's the emo-ended. they call me a father figure." Collins joked Tuesday as the father figure to a lot of the guys. 1970 and played with them for 19 team went through a light wor- He's played at every level and he seasons. He was their starting kout in a campus gym.

day job. It's just hard work and

persistence. You have to know of Chicago, said Collins "is how to reach each kid. And every respected by the whole team and kid is different." he deserves it." CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — In a state Clad in a warmup suit and known for its fertile farmland, the basketball shoes. Collins still Matteson, said Collins is most asphalt playgrounds of Illinois' looks comfortable on the basketcities have produced one of the most popular crops this spring: quietly in the corner with a "He talks to us when we're

home-grown talent - 11 of the 12 It hasn't been that long since draw upon in Seattle. finish in the Final Four. In the past, many of Illinois' Collins became a first-round them for what to expect.' harvested by universities in other and it was during his years there value of Collins to his program. states. Henson estimates at least that he first met many of the local _____

later call upon in his recruiting Concepcion ersed, due largely to the work the "I used to play pickup games is released past six years of Henson assistant with a lot of the coaches and I Collins said.

about recruiting. It's a 24-hour-a- Coach Collins."

player, huddled on the sideline down and he offers support on the experience the players hope to players dressing for Illinois are Collins was in the players' "The kids have been talking natives of the Land of Lincoln. position. The Syracuse, N.Y. about going to the Final Four "We're very pleased that the native was a star at New Mexico since October," he said. "This is a talent we've got are all from the State in 1970 and led the Henson- pretty confident group. I've told state. It's exciting." Coach Lou coached Aggies to a third-place them about my experiences in the Final Four and tried to prepare budding basketball stars were draft pick of the Chicago Bulls Henson also recognizes the

Jimmy Collins, who is described stayed in touch after my playing PALM SPRINGS. Calif. (AP) "Coach Collins is a very, very Concepcion, 40, had been reimportant part of the team," said leased by the Cincinnati Reds

tional key to the team. He's a Concepcion joined the Reds in knows the game. A lot of the guys shortstop most of that time and "There's not anything mystical wouldn't be here now if not for played in four World Series. He also was selected for nine All-Star Senior center Lowell Hamilton. Games and played in seven.

Cubs release Goose Gossage

By The Associated Press

Is the Goose cooked? Rich "Goose" Gossage, only 39 saves shy of Rollie Fingers' record of 341 was released by the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday. He does not intend to retire, though.

"They said I was through in '84, and I wasn't," Gossage said. "Basically, that's how I feel now. I still feel as if I have a couple more years ahead of me." Now, he must wait for the phone to ring but not the one in the bullpen. Gossage, 37, still has a guaranteed contract worth \$1.2 million this season. Al Nipper, acquired from Boston in December 1987 in the Lee Smith deal, also was

released by the Cubs. Experimenting with off-speed pitches to compensate for a diminished fastball, Gossage had an odd exhibition season. Even though he had a 0.82 ERA, he walked 13 batters in 11 "You look at his (Gossage's) ERA and it

looks good." Cubs manager Don Zimmer said.

"But he walked 13 men. That's not Goose's bag. He's going through changes. He was trying to do new things. We just didn't feel he was one of our 10 pitchers." Several other teams made roster moves on Tuesday and more are expected today. Mark Eichhorn, once Toronto's top reliever. was sent to the minors. He was 0-3 with the Blue Jays with a 4.19 ERA in 37 appearances last

year and, with Class AAA Syracuse, was 4-4 with a 1.17 ERA in 18 games. Reliever Ed Vande Berg was sent to the minors by Texas and St. Louis signed Ted Power to a minor-league contract. Elsewhere, Montreal made two trades. Neal Heaton, 29, was traded to Pittsburgh for a player to be named later. Heaton, who was demoted to the bullpen last season, had an 8.57 ERA this spring. He was 3-10 with a 4.99 ERA

last year for the Expos.

BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT MICROFILM, CEDAR RAPIDS,

Herbed popover chicken

One 21/2- to 3-pound broilerfryer chicken, cut up 2 tablespoons cooking oil 3 eggs 11/2 cups milk 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

I tablespoon cooking oil 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon, snipped, or 1 teaspoon dried larragon, crushed

Remove skin from chicken pieces, if desired. In a large skillet brown chicken in 2 tablespoons oil. Place chicken in well greased 12-by 71/2- by 2-inch baking dish.

One 10%-ounce can

condensed cream of chicken

1/3 cup dairy sour cream

One 4-ounce

1/3 cup milk

mushrooms

In a mixing bowl combine eggs, 11/2 cups milk, flour, salt, tablespoon oil and tarragon. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Pour over chicken. Bake in 350-degree F oven 50 to 60 For sauce, in a small saucepan combine soup, mushrooms,

1-3rd cup milk and sour cream. Heat through. Makes 6 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 508 cal., 38 g pro., 33 g carb., 24 g fat, 237 mg chol., 784 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 23 percent thiamine, 32 percent riboflavin, 55 percent niacin, 16 percent calcium, 20 percent iron, 37

Fruit and oat nibble mix

2 tablespoons cooking oil 1 cup mixed nuts 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice 1/2 cup shredded coconut 1 cup dried apricots, 1/4 cup toasted wheat germ 1/2 cup honey 1/2 cup raisins

Stir together oats, nuts, coconut and wheat germ. Combine honey, oil and allspice. Drizzle half the honey mixture over oat mixture. Toss. Repeat with remaining honey mixture. Spread mixture in a 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 300-degree F oven 30 to 40 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven. Transfer to another greased pan; cool without stirring. Break mixture into bite-size pieces. Stir in apricots and raisins. Store in an airtight container. Makes 7 cups.

Nutrition information per 1/4-cup serving: 96 cal., 2 gpro., 14 g carb., 4 g fat, 0 mg chol., 2 mg sodium.

Cheesy caraway chicken

halved lengthwise 1 teaspoon caraway seed

2 tablespoons milk Place crackers in a plastic bag; crush with a rolling pin. Transfer to a pie plate or shallow bowl. Stir in caraway seed and Rinse chicken breasts; pat dry. Brush with milk. Roll chicken

pieces in crumb mixture, patting to coat both sides evenly. Place, skin side up, in an ungreased 13- by 9- by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree F oven 45 to 55 minutes or until tender. Makes 4

Nutrition information per serving: 306 cal., 32 g pro., 20 g carb., 10 g fat, 110 mg chol., 335 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 13 percent thiamine, 20 percent riboflavin, 59 percent niacin, 13 percent calcium, 13 percent iron.

3 tablespoons water

follows)

mesan cheese

One 16-ounce can tomatoes,

Chicken Filling (recipe

2 tablespoons grated Par-

1/2 of a 6-ounce can tomat

Baked pasta shells

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup thin green pepper 1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme,

1 clove garlic, minced Cook pasta according to package directions; rinse and drain Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan combine onion, pepper

bouillon granules, thyme, garlic and water. Bring to boiling: reduce heat. Cover; simmer 5 minutes or until onion is tender. Stir in undrained tomatoes and tomato paste. Remove from heat. Set aside 1-3rd cup tomato mixture for filling. Spray a 12- by 71/2- by 2-inch baking dish with non-stick spray coating. Stuff pasta with Chicken Filling, using about 21/2 tablespoons filling per shell. Place filled pasta in dish. Pour

remaining tomato mixture on top. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Bake 5 minutes more. Makes 4 Chicken Filling: In a mixing bowl combine 11/2 cups diced

cooked chicken; one 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained; 1/4 teaspoon paprika; and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Stir in reserved 1-3rd cup tomato sauce. Nutrition information per serving: 259 cal., 24 g pro., 33 g carb., 3 g fat, 45 mg

chol., 333 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 37 percent vit. A, 80 percent vit. C, 18 percent mine, 45 percent niacin, 26 percent phosphorus

Winter-vegetable stir-fry

1 tablespoon margarine or sliced (1/2 cup) 1 medium turnip, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (about 1 cup) 1/2 of a medium red, yellow or green sweet pepper, cut into thin strips (1/2 cup)

2 to 3 teaspoons lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon onion salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 medium carrot, thinly bias

In a large skillet or wok melt margarine. Add turnip cubes. Cook and stir over medium-high heat for 2 minutes. Add pepper and carrot. Cook and stir about 3 minutes more or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir in lemon juice, onion salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 97 cal., 1 g pro., 11 g carb., 6 g fat, 6 mg chol., 330 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 241 percent vit. A, 91 percent vit. C.

- Recipes from Better Homes and Garden

Americans love versatile potatoes

States has fallen in love with the potato. This versatile vegetable is found in many forms. Elegantly or simply prepared, the po-

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

tato has a major place in many meals, and is will prevent the potato from eaten daily in one form or another exploding all over the interior of by a large proportion of our your microwave due to the

The potato has gotten a lot of potato as it cooks. bad press from diet experts over Microwaving potatoes the these past few years. But, the correct amount of time is crucial culprit isn't the potato, but what to achieve a properly done potato. we choose to add to it. Smothered One 6 to 8 ounce potato is n butter and sour cream, a hot microwaved on high for 3 to 5 baked potato is the object of minutes. If the potato is microcraving for many a dieter. Some waved for too long, it becomes of those diet problems could be gummy and compact in texture. solved by using plain yogurt and the skin resembles a dried rather than sour cream, or butter prune

flavored seasoning and chives

Elevating potatoes on a micinstead of the real thing on a rowave rack promotes air circulation beneath and around the Baked potatoes have also as- potato, and seems to aid in more sumed the place of a main dish even cooking. Arrange potatoes entree when stuffed with meat, in a circular pattern in the vegetable combinations or microwave with the more pointed cheese. We've included one of end toward the center. There these recipes in today's column. should be a couple of inches of Potatoes have been incorpo- space between the individual rated in international cuisine, as potatoes.

you will discover when you read Turn potatoes top to bottom the recipes which follow. We hope midway through cooking time that you will find a new recipe for and rotate on the rack as well. using the potato which will Standing time is the most delight you and your family. important time to remember Plain baked potatoes are one of when cooking potatoes! Standing the first things that a novice time is necessary for the potato to microwave cook prepares. Eve- finish cooking properly. A microryone is delighted with the ease waved potato should not feel soft and speed of doing baked potatoes to the touch at the end of the half of the cooking time. Yields 4 in the microwave, but there are a cooking time. If it is cut open few simple rules or precautions immediately upon being taken which need to be taken to out of the microwave, hard spots are likely to be found throughout. Select potatoes that are free Wrap potatoes in a terrycloth 4 medium baking potatoes (8 to cooking time. from cuts and cracks, and that kitchen towel or in foil, and let 10 ounces each) that are sprouting, withered, or minutes. Potatoes will keep sauce mix

green-colored (sunburned). Store warm for up to 45 minutes. mature potatoes in a dark, cool. ■ Select potatoes that are uni- 4 medium baking potatoes (8 form in shape and size. They will ounces each)

1/4 cup butter Pierce the covering only once. 1 tablespoon instant minced f more than one incision is made onlon in a potato, it becomes a colander, 1/2 teaspoon chili powder allowing the necessary steam to 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano cheese escape and the potato to shrivel. leaves Either a paring knife or a fork can 4 teaspoon ground cumin

butter in a 10-inch square casse- 16 minutes, or just until tender, role. Microwave at high for 1 to turning over and rearranging

German potato salad and cubed 1/4 cup chopped onion

center to the outside of the dish after half of the cooking time. Approximate time at high power. Spanish potatoes

lightly browned, stirring once minced during cooking time. Blend in flour. Add cooked potatoes and remaining ingredients, stirring to sliced to 4 minutes, or until mixture is

1 cup milk 14 cup grated Parmesan cheese after half the cooking time 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt Serves 4 people. 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped broccoli 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel

1/2 cup seeded chopped tomato microwave cooking. If you have 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar any questions about microwaving Pierce potatoes with a fork. answered here, please send your Arrange in a circle on a paper inquiry to: Microwave, Manchesbe used to make one incision. This Cut each potato lengthwise into towel in the microwave oven. ter Herald, Manchester 06040.

Add potatoes, turning to coat with In a 4-cup measure, blend white butter. In small bowl, combine sauce mix and milk, Microwve at remaining ingredients. Sprinkle high power for 21/2 to 5 minutes, or over potatoes. Cover and micro- until sauce thickens and bubbles,

1½ minutes, or until butter melts. once. Set aside. wave on high power for 14 to 18 stirring 2 or 3 times. Add minutes, or until potatoes are Parmesan cheese and garlic salt. tender, rearranging potatoes Mix well. Set aside. twice. Let stand, covered, for 5 Unwrap broccoli and place on a plate. Microwave at high power for 4 to 6 minutes, or until

3 slices bacon, cut into eighths

Arrange potatoes on serving plate. Slash each potato lengthwise and then crosswise. Gently press both ends until center pops red potatoes. Prick once with a one-fourth of the vegetable mixfork. Place in a 11/2-to 2-quart ture. Sprinkle evenly with Chedcasserole with 2 tablespoons of dar cheese. Microwave at mewater; cover. Microwave at high dium power for 2 to 4 minutes, or power until fork tender, stirring until potatoes are hot and cheese to rearrange potatoes from the is melted, rotating plate once.

defrosted, turning over and

breaking apart once. Drain,

pressing to remove excess mois-

ture. In a medium bowl, combine

broccoli, corn and tomato. Pour

white sauce over vegetables, toss

Place onion and bacon in a 2 large potatoes, peeled. 11/2-quart casserole. Microwave desired and sliced 1/4 to 1/2 inch at high power for 3 to 4 minutes, or thick until onion is tender and bacon is 1 small clove garlic, pressed or

combine. Microwave at high for 3 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings Dash pepper

In a 2-quart casserole, combine potatoes, garlic and olive oil; are well-shaped. Avoid potatoes stand on the counter for at least 5 1 package (.87 ounces) white Cover and microwave at high power for 4 to 8 minutes, or until vegetables are tender, stirring

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Bonnie: Most

Supermarket Sampler Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

cereal companies have jumped cholesterol. on the anti-cholesterol "bran- But Kellogg's did it right. This wagon" by adding oats to their cereal contains no coconut oil, products. Unfortunately, many minimal fat, no preservatives LEAF SPINACH. \$1.49 a 16-oz. be an achievement of dubious companies make these same and oat bran is the primary cereals with coconut oil, (effecing redient, Each serving of Comtively canceling out the benefit of mon Sense Oat Bran cereal Bonnie: What an innovation! oat bran), extra fats, and preser- contains 13 grams of oat bran — Now that Green Giant has frozen Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a vatives. Others simply haven't more than most cereals. The only individual spinach leaves in their registered dietician. Carolyn Wyadded enough oats to combat hitch: since current research new polybag, it's possible to serve man is a junk food fanatic.

Carolyn: Grain is for cows and and fat-free. I highly recommend other four-footed creatures.

sprouts. Tuna salad sandwich.

says a daily intake of 35 grams of individual portions of good-foroat bran is needed to lower your you frozen spinach without using blood cholesterol significantly, a hacksaw to cut through a you'll need nearly three servings brick-solid frozen package. of this to lower your blood Spinach is naturally low in

corn, drained

ated frozen vegetables like it. Breakfast is for people. Food companies and consumers who Carolyn: It's true this tastes confuse the two richly deserve more like real spinach than those frozen chopped blocks Bonnie was referring to. But since I hate GREEN GIANT WHOLE the taste of spinach, I find this to

bag of frozen leaves.

sodium and calories, high in iron

this - and all other unadulter-

Monday: Hamburgers, potato

Menus

Senior citizens

served at Mayfair Gardens and sandwich, fruit, milk. Westhill Gardens the week of Thursday: Roast chicken quar-April 3 through 7 to Manchester ter with gravy, baked potato, residents who are 60 or older; squash. Chicken salad sandwich. Monday: Cranberry juice, pork fruit, milk. cutlet with broth, mashed pota- Friday: Cheese ravioli with toes, carrots, wheat bread, black tomato sauce, zucchini, Brussels

Tuesday: Orange pineapple fruit, milk. juice, baked chicken, rice, green beans, pumpernickel bread, gingerbread with whipped topping.
The following lunches will be Wednesday: Apple juice, meat served in the Manchester public loaf with onion gravy, cheesy schools the week of April 3

noodles, peas, salad with Italian through 7: dressing, rye bread, cherry Monday: French bread pizza, Thursday: Orange juice, tur- Tuesday: Hot dog or chili dog. key tetrazzini, broccoli cuts, potato chips, carrots, apple crisp. wheat bread, oatmeal date bars. Wednesday: Ziti, meat sauce, Friday: Mariner's chowder, green beans, bread and butter, seafood salad, baked beans, three-bean salad, apple crisp.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets. dips, potato puffs, peas, bread Meals on Wheels The following meals will be cheese sandwich, vegetable served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 3 through 7. The the week of April 3 through 7. The hot noon meal is listed first, the sauce. cool evening meal second. Monday: Baked meat loaf with gravy, Spanish rice, mixed veget-

ables. Chicken sandwich, fruit, The following lunches will be served in the Bolton public Tuesday: Chopped sirloin with schools the week of April 3 gravy, whipped potatoes, wax through 7: beans. Egg salad sandwich, fruit. Monday: Tomato soup, bacon,

cheese and tomato sandwich.

salad, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Mild American potato puffs. cookie, applesauce. served at Andover Elementary The following meals will be chop suey, carrots, peas. Turkey Tuesday: Lasagna, garlic School the week of April 3 through bread, green beans, frozen fruit

> Wednesday: Juice, grilled rounds, mixed vegetables, pudcheese sandwich, chips, strawding with topping. Thursday: Clam chowder, hot Tuesday: Salisbury steak, pastrami sandwich, french fries, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, chocolate cake. Friday: Fruit juice, pepperoni pizza, salad, pudding with

Andover Elementary

Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, juice cups. Thursday: Ribs, sliced potatoes, corn, rolls, gelatin with Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, The following lunches will be cole slaw, fruit

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FOCUS/Advice Fix up the dump and keep grades up

full-time student, male, living on my own and working part time to pay my bills and put myself through college. It's a real problem to stay in school and pay such outrageous prices for rental property that is certainly nothing to

in a dump, or I can work long hours in living in a nice apartment now, letting for check-cashing identification. a nice apartment and let my grades go dump the rest of your life. What do yo say, Abby?

DEAR BARELY MAKING IT: You don't think we should pay a yearly didn't really think I would advise you service charge for "identification" nice apartment at the expense of letting your grades go down, did you?

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to work long hours in order to live in a purposes. We did finally get a local department store card for checkcashing purposes only.

apparently have the right stuff.

Your education should be your top priority. If all you can afford now is a "dump" — then live in a dump, clean it up, and work hard to get the best "the people whose cards are already"

It, but most should — and if a clerk refuses, ask to speak to the manager. The check-guarantee card is better protection for the merchant than the credit card.

Some credit card companies offer cards with no annual fee, so if you "How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants and improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a protection for the merchant than the credit card.

Some credit card companies offer cards with no annual fee, so if you (Postage is included.)

I guess what I hate the most is being treated like a second-class citizen by rude, insensitive clerks when you tell them you don't have a credit card. They look down their noses at you as if you are a poor risk just because you don't have \$8,000 worth of plastic

Dear Abby

because of the serious problems they can lead to - and also because we If you are living on your own and The problem comes in trying to pay bank. Not every business will accept working part time to get a college by check at an increasing number of it, but most should - and if a clerk

DEAR STILL: One option: Get a check-guarantee card from your

What option do we have besides carrying cash for all our purchases? We do not want to compromise I have two choices: I can either live grades possible. Better that way than ourselves by having a credit card just order to make enough money to live in your grades go down, and living in a Isn't it a form of discrimination to refuse to accept a check from someone just because he or she DEAR ABBY: My husband and I do doesn't have credit cards? BARELY MAKING IT not believe in having credit cards Any suggestions?

IN ILLINOIS

skeptical about leaving the house on a snowy or icy day. Last Christmas my husband bought me a cordless telephone, so now when I go down the road to the mailbox, or out to walk our dog. I take the phone with me. If I should happen to fall and get hurt, I have the phone with me to call for help.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've

gotten many ideas from reading your

column. Now I would like to give you

I have rheumatoid arthritis and am

one to pass along to your readers.

infirmed who don't need anymore ELIZABETH MEANS

A cordless telephone would make a

wonderful gift for the elderly or

DEAR MRS. MEANS: Thanks for

Partnership helps consumers

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penalty is to be imposed in the

event you cancel your trave

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was designed for far less traffic."

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was still a special event. Today, strain on the system of airports, you, find out in advance what the the air travel industry is in a runways, taxiways, air traffic costs will be, whether you'll be crisis or overcrowding and it will control staff and equipment reach nationwide gridlock unless even airport parking lots — that so, how much. Consider purchas-As recently as 1977, 243 million To get through the hassles of passengers flew in a single year.
Today, nearly 500 million pastore the Partnership has this advice:

today's overwhelming demand, policy, you will be partially or fully reimbursed if you have to sengers fly within the U.S. Unless you know precisely cancel. annually. In another 10 years, the the airline and route you want to Try to plan your travel well in yearly passenger load is expected fly, consider using a travel agent. advance so you can take advan-

to jump to nearly 800 million — an (It is essential to check the tage of discounted fares. Al "In terms of cost, 92 percent of An agent, through use of a non-refundable or only partially all passengers fly on discounted computer system, can shop for refundable and impose important tickets," says Herman Kelleher, you, looking at all the alternative restrictions, purchases up to 30, and consumer group advocating agency. Notice how thoroughly improvements in airports and air the agent interviews you to traffic control systems. While determine your needs and wants. affordable than a decade ago, it is example, a reading list on the also much more crowded. The country you intend to visit? reason: our system of air travel Discuss your budget frankly with

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increases," Kelleher says. come both large and small. The Partnership will tell you how "We're putting a tremendous Investigate with care you can help. Always inspect rental car

ARLINGTON, VA

arteriosclerosis, the age-related narrowing of the No one has identified the cause of Alzheimer's rented an automobile to call on my accounts. I declined the collision waiver because I had collision

DEAR S.R.: Obviously you should contest this

matter when your credit card statement arrives.

before, but that is why the prudent renter inspects

Write to the home office of the rental company,

to be charged for damage you didn't cause.

may not accept this explanation

hoping you can prevail in that venue.

the other was \$10.000.

disease, although much current research is being The senility that comes from arteriosclerosis is When I got back to the rental place, there were two milder and more slowly progressive than Alzhei- small dents in the right rear quarter panel. The mer's. Short-term memory is impaired, but agent inspected the car and said I was responsible patients do not experience the same relentless loss for these dents. I noticed them when I was first of function. Cognitive thinking is not as disrupted getting gas several hours after renting the car and I suppose I should admit that I did not inspect the car. Also, Alzheimer's tends to affect younger persons I never do. The agent said I was responsible for the entire

For more information, I am sending you a copy of cost since there was no collision damage waiver. They are going to debit my credit card. First of all, I my Health Report "Alzheimer's Disease." have collision on my own car, which covers things of DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm female, 52. I have terrible this kind. But I have too high a deductible, and I can't believe that these dents will cost that much to pressure in my head at times. Even tilting my head up slightly causes discomfort and it seems to Secondly, they were there when I rented the car, interfere with blood circulation. My doctor is and I see no reason to be responsible. What are my

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Tracking roots

of Alzheimer's

between hardening of the arteries and Alzheimer's

DEAR READER: As far as we know, Alzheimer's

disease - a chronic and progressive neurological

disorder marked by memory loss, confusion and

inappropriate behavior - is not caused by

directed toward this problem.

and patients can be more independent.

than does arteriosclerotic senility.

DEAR READER: I do not know the cause of your Two common possibilities are hypertension and arteriosclerosis, both of which your doctor should easily be able to diagnose. If he has thrown up his But you are indeed caught between the proverbial hands, ask for a referral to a colleague for a second opinion, or go to the diagnostic clinic at a teaching rock and a hard spot.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffered a blood clot in the vein of my retina and now have a wrinkle in it. Everything is distorted. I don't have high blood pressure or diabetes. I'm male, 77. How did this DEAR READER: I cannot say how

However, circulatory problems in the eyes, with resultant problems, are frequent in people over 65 and are difficult to prevent. The retina is a smooth layer of tissue at the back of the eye. When damaged, it can wrinkle, causing visual disturbances. The good news is that ophthalmologists, using sophisticated modern equipment, such as lasers, can often re-attach a wrinkled retina and restore Ask you doctor if some of the newer treatments



Must I accept the \$8,500?

Smart Money **Bruce Williams**

When we supplied these to the insurance adjustor. inspection. When he came out to the home late in the day, he said the most he could authorize was \$8,500. In his opinion, both estimates were too high. He says that we must accept the \$8,500. I would prefer to use the contractor with the higher figure, but I realize they are not going to pay that, but the lowest price I could find was \$10,000.

MARYSVILLE, WASH.

DEAR R.N.: Perhaps I should first point out what an insurance policy is. It is simply a contract between two parties. They take your money and I believe you when you say the dents were there provide coverage in case of specific perils. If your policy calls for replacement, as contrasted the car for what is called "old" or "previous" with fair market value, and I hope that it does, the insurance company's obligation is to put you back to the rental car company will provide. The point is not where you were before the loss. Given that, I see no obligation to accept the \$8,500. They in turn, have no obligation to offer more than \$8,500.

and send a copy to the office where the car was rented. Explain that you observed the damage not able to either negotiate a solution or have the writing may appear facile shortly after renting the automobile. They may or In the event that they do not, and the credit card insurance company to pay the amount you feel is watch. company does not honor the contested item, you will proper

taking the company to small claims court and testifying that the job cannot be done satisfactorily but what exactly are they? for less than \$10,000 in this instance, and their experts saying they can get it done for less. DEAR BRUCE: Recently a pipe burst in our home, which caused extensive damage. Our it done to my satisfaction for \$8,500, I authorize you expression. Here's an example: "The sergeant insurance company asked us to get two estimates of to do so; but unless you can do that, I expect you to barked orders like a hungry lion." In that example, the repair costs, which we did. One was \$13,000 and pay the entire amount, less the appropriate the verb should be roared, unless you know of a lion

VISITING MOSCOW — Larry Hagman and Patrick Duffy, who play the roles of J.R. Ewing and Bobby Ewing on the American television series Dallas, visit a shop while shooting an episode in

PEOPLE

Starr returns to work

LONDON (AP) - Ringo Starr is back at work at Abbey Road studios for the first time since his treatment for alcohol abuse, and all e had to do was act naturally. "Ringo looked terrifically healthy and well when he arrived at Abbey Road. He was oright-eyed and very entertaining all day," said country singer Buck Owens.

The former Beatle recorded a new version of his 1965 hit, "Act Naturally," with Owens, who vrote the song. Starr, 48, and his wife, 38-year-old actress Barbara Bach, spent five weeks undergoing treatment at a clinic in Arizona last year. The Owens-Starr duet will be the title track of

Pointers seeking new label

an album to be released this summer.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - The Pointer Sisters are looking for a new record label and are talking with Motown Records, said June Their last two albums - "Hot Together" and Serious Slammin" - sold poorly because they didn't get the proper attention from RCA.

leading to the group's split with the label, said Ms. Pointer, who performs with her sisters, Bonnie, Anita and Ruth. She recalled during an interview that her parents, the Rev. Elton and Sarah Pointer, who troubled by their daughters' choice to embark

Flamenco star acquitted MADRID, Spain (AP) - A Spanish court has acquitted flamenco star Lola Flores of tax

on a show business career.

fraud charges, handing the government a setback in its highly publicized campaign to crack down on tax evaders. But court officials said Tuesday the Madrid Provincial Court ruled Flores could be subject to administrative sanctions for failing to file tax returns between 1982 and 1985. The officials did not say how much she would have to pay. About \$1.3 million had been sought in back taxes and penalties from Flores and up to two During her trial this month, Flores said she

did not have money to pay off the tax ministry.

adding she never thought she would be

prosecuted for what she called an innocent

Stars to march for rights LOS ANGELES (AP) - A planeload of celebrities, including Morgan Fairchild, will fly to the nation's capital to join thousands of

others who will march for abortion rights next

"I believe very strongly in a woman's right to choose. I believe very strongly in a woman's reproductive rights. It's very important to let people know that we are the majority," said Miss Fairchild, a former TV star of "Falcon Crest" and "Flamingo Road."
Donna Mills, Glenn Close, Kelly McGillis, Cybill Shepherd, Susan Sarandon, Marlo homas, Polly Bergen, Ellen Burstyn, Teri Garr, Veronica Hamel and Valerie Harper are just some of the celebrity women who plan to participate in Pro-Choice Weekend in Wa-

Group speaks on AIDS

shington, D.C., April 8 and 9.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Teen-age singing group Menudo will be featured in public service announcements warning Hispanic New Yorkers about the dangers of AIDS. The commericals, in English and Spanish, are being distributed to television stations by the state Health Department to encourage use of the Spanish AIDS information hot line. Menudo is from San Juan, but two of its four nembers are from New York City, said Susan Doolittle, director of the Bureau of Health Promotion, which announced the campaign

Facile proves easy or requires little effort. Don't When you have a contractual dispute and you are toss this adjective around too casually, or your problem arbitrated, then the next step is litigation.
Use swatch for a small sample of cloth or fabric. This means than you would start a suit against your It's simple to spell after the s, just sit back and

probably have a choice of eating the expense or This will involve having experts on your side QUESTION: I have heard of mixed metaphors.

ANSWER: A mixed metaphor occurs when two I would make this counter-proposal: If you can get metaphors are inappropriately combined into one

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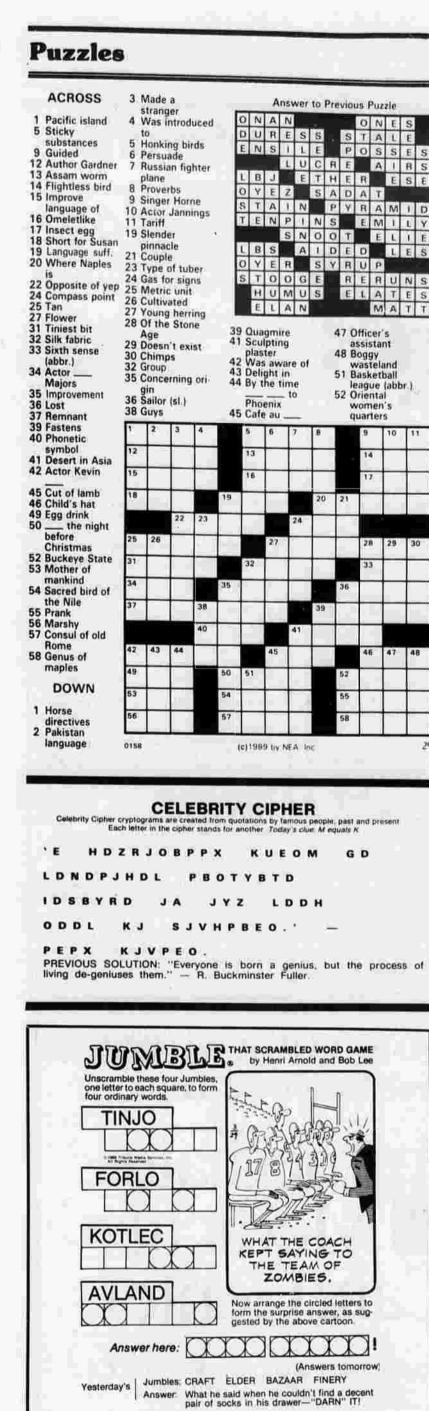
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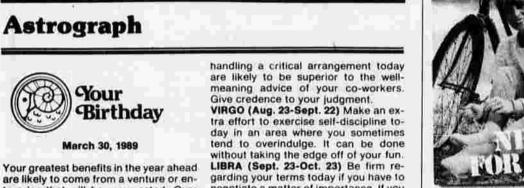
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are likely to come from a venture or en-terprise that will be resurrected. Over negotiate a matter of importance. If you the coming months it should succeed are lax or indifferent, you might make where it previously failed.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People take full credit for something today that an associate was instrumental in helping to bring about. It could scar a pro-terests that they won't be receptive to ductive relationship. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph your propositions or proposals. If you sense this, make your pitch at a later Matchmaker can help you to under-stand what to do to make the relation-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you ship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, P.O. have something critical to discuss with 30x 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. someone else today that directly affects TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Making last-minute changes in strategy today could turn out to be a counterproduc-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard tive measure. What you had in mind originally is likely to be your best bet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If developently running to your advantage. The ments warrant it today, befriend one changes you're likely to introduce with whom you have established ties aren't apt to be as effective. rather than siding with a new acquaintance. Others will measure you by the amount of loyalty you express. you may be in a rather gregarious mood, and this is well and good, provid-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you ed you do not openly discuss things that may be required to honor a commit-ment that you'll find a bit difficult to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're in a keep. Regardless of the inconvenience good cycle pertaining to the fulfillment you'll have more respect for yourself if of hopes and expectations, provided they are based upon practical founda-

GREAT SAVINGS ON FASTER Weight Loss.

TV Tonight

Sports Digest

11 Benson

26 T.J. Hooker

38 Family Ties (CC)

57 World of Survival (R)

61) Three's Company

[ESPN] NBA Today

LIFE) E/R

9 Matt Houston

(18) Mission: Impossible

20 A-Team Part 1 of 2

5:00PM [ESPN] 1987 NCAA Final

3:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30) 40 News

(24) Doctor Who: The Green Death Part 3

A&El Profiles Featured former presi

[DIS] It All Started With a Mouse: The Disney Story (CC) Host Mason Adams re

nterviewing animators and others who

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC) While vacationing with her family in the

early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in love with a streetwise dance instructor

Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Or

MAX | MOVIE: 'Going Bananas' With

is guardian and an African tour guide in

low, a wealthy American boy sets out to

rescue a talking monkey from sinister ele-ments. Dom. DeLuise, Jimmie Walker 1987. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Oscar' On Oscar Award night, the favorite nominee is

watched by friends who helped him but were trod on during his fight to achieve fame. Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton

[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power

24 57 Nightly Business Report

[A&E] Twentieth Century Walter Cronkite examines the effects of a typhoor

8) 40 ABC News (CC)

22 30 NBC News (CC)

38 Family Ties (CC)

61 Lave Connection

on the U.S. fleet in Okinawa.

:00PM (3) Inside Edition

8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

9 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)

24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

26 The Streets of San Francisco

[A&E] Chronicle "Chronicle's"

[ESPN] College Basketball: NIT Con

lation Game From New York (2 hrs.)

[USA] Miami Vice A convicted rapist is

rehabilitated and released, and Trudy be-lieves the victim will seek revenge (60

7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

Singer Gladys Knight. (In Stereo)

40 Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)

[DIS] Puff the Magic Dragon Arimated.

nute boy of his problem by teaching him.

esson in courage. Voice of Burgess Mere-

[MAX] Max Movie Show A preview of

theatrical releases, movies in production

8:00PM (3) Hard Time on Planét

out to be a female warrior from his plane

(8) (40) Barbara Walters Special (CC)

Audrey Hepburn (60 min.) (In Stereo)

eatured: Candice Bergen, Diana Ross and

and interviews with screen stars

On a trip to Hanalee, Puff strives to cure a

[A&E] World of Survival

8 22 Jeopardy! (CC)

9 Kate & Allie (CC)

30 Win. Lose or Draw

(38) (61) Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Crossfire

9 A-Team

(11) INN News

20 M*A*S*H

raphers show off their work

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

[CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Easy Street

USA] Cartoons

11 (38) Cheers (CC)

30 40 Current Affair

61 Family Ties (CC)

ICNNI Moneyline

18 Rockford Files

20 M*A*S*H

11) Jeffersons (CC)

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo)

bach, 1987 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

(11) MOVIE: 'Emma: Queen of the South

Seas' A fact-based chronicle of the life and loves of the 19th century Polynesian

course of colonialism in the South Pacific

Barbara Carrera, Steve Bisley, Hal Hol-brook, 1988, Part 1 of 2.

(18) MOVIE: 'I Miss You; Hugs and Kisses' A millionaire becomes the perme

suspect in his wife's murder. Efke Som-mer, Donald Pilon. 1979

20 MOVIE: 'Murder Is Easy' While vaca-

tioning in Europe, an American computer expert meets an elderly woman who

knows the whereabouts of a murderer. Bill

Bixby, Lesley-Anne Down, Olivia de Havil-

(22) (30) Unsolved Mysteries (CC) New evidence in the "Son of Sam" case (Part 2

sea, a kidnapped Mississippi heiress

he interaction of all living organisms and

the extinction process. (60 min.) Part 7 of 12. (In Stereo)

MOVIE: 'Jennifer: A Woman's

Story' A widow becomes involved in a bit-

band's company after he dies. Elizabeth Montgomery, Bradford Dillman, Scott Hy-

ter power struggle for control of her hus

38 MOVIE: 'The Drowning Pool' A pri-

ate investigator is summoned by a south

ern oil heiress to identify the author of an incriminating letter. Paul Newman, Joanne

(61) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' An amateur

mystery writer finds herself in the middle

[DIS] Sidekicks (CC) Ernie learns that his nath teacher is having money trouble with

HBO] MOVIE: '18 Again' (CC) An inn

cent birthday wish brings unforseen prob lems when a wealthy 81 year-old switches bodies with his teen-age grandson. George Burns, Charlie Schlatter. Tony Rob-erts. 1988. Rated PG

[MAX] MOVIE 'The Running Man' (CC) Executioner styled athletes hunt con-

victed prisoners on a sadistic game show.

of the near future. Arnold Schwarzeneg

ger, Maria Conchita Alonso, Yaphet Kotto. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Men's Club' Seven

ings about love, sex and women Roy Scheider, Frank Langella, Harvey Keitel 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Hollywood Insider Academy Awards Special Interviews with top nom-mess including Melanic Griffith ("Working Girl"), Tom Hanks ("Big"), Dustin Hoffman

("Rain Man") and Sigourney Weaver ("Gonllas in the Mist"/"Working Girl").

8:30PM [A&E] Air Power The Ger-

mans lead a bloody assault on the American stronghold in Antwerp

9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A

race car driver schemes to even the score with a conniving corporate kingpin. Burt

Reynolds, Loni Anderson, Ned Beatty

Man," with eight nominations, and "Mis-sissippi Burning" and "Dangerous Liai-

sons." with seven pominations each, head

the list of motion-picture nominees at the 61st annual Academy Awards presente-

(22) (30) Night Court (CC) Dan's admission

into a prestigious law club hinges on Chris-tine's reaction to his sponsor's advances

24 American Playhouse: Love and Other Sorrows (CC) Chronicles the

changing relationships experienced by a 1950's single-parent family, focusing on

the daughter's reluctant marriage and the teen-age son's search for romantic ideals.

57 American Playhouse: The House of

Blue Leaves (CC) John Guare's black co-

it can destroy the very people it inspires stars. Tony winners John Mahoney and

Swoosie Kurtz, Christine Baranski, Julie Hagerty and Richard Portnow. (2 hrs.) (R)

[A&E] Unknown Soldier A commemora-

tion of World War II's end, told through the

personal profiles of six American MIA ser-

[CNN] Larry King Live

vicemen and a remembrance of the Tomb of the Unknowns. Host Jason Robards.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Armazing Grace and Chuck' A Little League baseball player ini-tiates an unusual anti-nuclear protest by

quitting his favorite sport. Joshua Zuehlke, Alex English, Jamie Lee Curtis 1987.

tion, from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Ar

geles (3 hrs.) (In Stereo Live)

[DIS] Danger Bay (CC) (In Stereo)

friends come together to share their feel-

of a real conspiracy, Margot Kidder, Rober Hays, Daniel Faraldo, 1983

Woodward, Tony Franciosa 1975.

[A&E] Battleline

[CNN] PrimeNews

ruthless bookie.

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

(24) (57) Infinite Voyage (CC) Examines

of 2), insurance fraud involving r

(60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

scientific efforts to understa

land, 1981

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duty in Vietnam. Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe, Charlie Sheen. 1986. Rated R. (In [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice Crockett talls a mobs-2:00AM 8 Superior Court r who feels confident that his neferious cohorts can scare the jury enough to force (11) Update: Making it Happen 30 Dating Game 1:30PM 9 Morton Downey Jr. 38 Home Shopping Spree [A&E] Decades: 60's Part 9 of 10. [ESPN] SportsLook 22 30 Tonight Show In Steres TMC] MOVIE: 'The Men's Club' Seven friends come together to share their feel-ings about love, sex and women. Roy Scheider, Frank Langella, Harvey Keitel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 24 Science Journal (CC) 26 Racing From Plainsfield 38 St. Elsewhere 40 To Be Announced. 2:30AM (8) Family Medical Center 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 61) Best of Love Connection 9 Sustaining [CNN] Sports Tonight 11) Paul Simon's World's Greatest Real [DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder in the City' A [CNN] Sports Latenight big-time American promoter arrives in London laden with gimmicks and bright [DIS] MOVIE 'Our Little Girl' (CC) A young girl attempts to reunite her parents gel Bruce, Ralph Richardson, 1937 by running away. Colorized version. Shir-ley. Temple. Joel. McCrea. Rosemary. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Glory Years (CC) Jack attempts [ESPN] SportsCenter to win back Melissa by kidnapping he from her wedding to Steven (In Stereo) 2:35AM (3) Family Feud 11:35PM (3) Night Court 3:00AM 9 Home Shopping Over-12:00AM (8) 40 News night Service (3 hrs.) medy about the American dream and how 11 Star Trek 11 White Shadow 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 Morton Downey Jr. [A&E] Donna Mills at the Improv (26) Various Programming [CNN] Headline News Overnight 61 Paid Programming [ESPN] Tennis: International Players Championship Men's Quarterfinals From Key Biscayne, Fla. (2 hrs.) (R) [A&E] Battle Line [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Scholastic Sports America (R) 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco [LIFE] Lady Blue [A&E] MOVIE: 'Crossfire' A crazed, in-[MAX] MOVIE: 'Stripper' Six women talk about their lives and livelihood as they prepare to compete at the First Annual Stripper's Convention in Las Vegas Ja-nette Boyd, Sura Costa 1986, Rated R. (In his own anti-Semitism. Robert Young, Robert Mitchum, Sam Levene 1947 [CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide **NOW OPEN** in new location H movies & more H video superstore

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pionship Game From New York, (2 hrs.,

[LIFE] Evergreen After 18 years, Paul

visits Anna, Eric decides to marry, Iris dis-covers. Theo's infidelity. Anna and Jo-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Witches' Brew' Three

amateur witches try to use their skills to help their husbands' careers. Tori Garr, Ri-

9:30PM 22 30 My Two Dads (CC)

(22) (30) Nightingales Becky feels fearful

blame for his mistake. (60 min.) (R) (In

[A&E] Decades: 60's Part 9 of 10.

[HBO] One Night Stand (CC) The Queen of nice-plus-spice, Rita Rudner. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A

y two elderly tycoons. Eddie Murphy. [

ykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis 1983 Rated R

[TMC] MOVIE. Fool for Love' A hard-

pard, Kim Basinger, Randy Quaid, 1985

[HBO] 1st & Ten: Going For Broke (CC)

Coach Grier beefs up the training program in an effort to win more games. (In Stereo)

1:00PM 3 22 30 40 57 News

4 Motorweek The Chevrolet Corvette

(26) Crook and Chase Scheduled: Pat Boone, Oscar nominees for Best Picture

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[HBO] Vietnam War Story (CC) A sol-

wagon; tractor trailer truck safety

[A&E] Donna Mills at the Improv

nows' his wife (In Stereo)

98; a limited edition Ford Taurus station

10:30PM (11) Odd Couple

20 All in the Family

26 INN News

(38) Honeymooners

(61) Arsenio Hall

9 Benny Hill

38 M'A'S'H

[CNN] Moneyline

11) Cheers (CC)

20 Straight to the Heart

ome the objects of a bizarre bet made

and frustrated after being mugged; Ally son's doctor boyfriend lets her take the

chard Benjamin, Lana Turner, 1980.

nomense female boss (In Stereo)

10:00PM 9 26 [CNN] News

2 hrs) Part 3 of 3.

(11) INN News

18 Synchronal

(20) All in the Family

(24) Expecting Miracles

38 Honeymooners

61 Newhart (CC)

ITMCI MOVIE: 'The House on Carrol

Street' Against the backdrop of the

McCarthy era of the 1950s, a magazine

photographer uncovers a plot to smuggle

a war criminals into the United States

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The In Crowd' (CC) A

suburban teenager's dream comes true when he becomes a dancer on a local TV

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

[A&E] Air Power The Germans lead a

bloody assault on the American strong-

A&El Unknown Soldier A commemora

personal profiles of six American MIA ser

of the Unknowns, Host: Jason Robards.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Mustang' The American Southwest is the setting for this chronicle of a wild mustang's struggle for survival.

Charles Baca, Flavio Martinez, Ignacio Ra

[ESPN] Auto Racing: River Run From Jacksonville, Fla. (R)

1:30AM (8) USA Today Scheduled: ad-

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Moonstruck' (CC) Nor-

tan Jewison's Oscar-winning tale of a wi-

dowed Brooklyn bookkeeper who falls in

is Cage, Olympia Dukakis, 1987, Rated

1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Platoon' (CC) Oliver Stone's Oscar-winning ac-

ount of a young soldier's year-long tour o

vocates of cockfighting vs. unimal rights

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

30 Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update

38 Hogan's Heroes

ESPN] NBA Today

1:35AM (3) Love Boat

on of World War II's end, told through the

Runyon, 1988, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

12:30AM (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

9 Arsenio Hall (in Stereo)

38 Morton Downey Jr.

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

:00AM (8) Day's End

(11) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Crossfire

9 Joe Franklin

1) INN News

20) NVR Showcase

26 Sea Hunt

(61) Gene Scott

[USA] New Mike Hammer

2:05AM 3 Pat Sajak (R)

☐ Dean Cundey, "Who

Deborah Nadoolman,

James Acheson, "Dan-

D Patricia Norris

□ Milena Canonero

"Tucker: The Man and His

DOCUMENTARY FEATURE

Reason - Beyers Naude: An

☐ Marcel Ophuls, "Hotel

Bruce Weber and Nan

Ginny Durrin, "Promise

Christine Choy, "Who Killed

☐ Karen Goodman, "The

Tegnell, "Family Gathering.

☐ Thomas B. Fleming and

Robert Bilbeimer and

Ronald Mix, "The Cry of

Afrikaner Speaks Out."

Terminus: The Life and

Times of Klaus Barbie."

Bush, "Let's Get Lost."

☐ Renee Tajima and

Vincent Chin?'

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SHORT SUBJECT

Children's Storefront

☐ Lise Yasui and Ann

Daniel J. Marks, "Gang

Partridge, "Portrait of

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sissippi Burning."

the Mist."

☐ Nancy Hale and Meg

☐ William Guttentag and

Malcolm Clarke, "You Don't

D Frank J. Urioste and

□ Stuart Baird, "Gorillas in

☐ Gerry Hambling, "Mis-

O Stu Linder "Rain Man

☐ Arthur Schmidt, "Who

☐ Ve Neill, Steve LaPorte

☐ Rick Baker, "Coming to

☐ Tom Burman and Bari

Drieband-Burman

☐ George Fenton, "Danger-

☐ Maurice Jarre, "Gorillas

MUSIC ORIGINAL SCORE

☐ John Williams, "The

□ Dave Grusin, "The

□ Hans Zimmer, "Rain

Milagro Beanfield War.'

MUSIC ORIGINAL SONG

☐ Bob Telson, "Calling

Carly Simon, "Let the

River Run," "Working Girl."

Music by Lamont Dozier

You," "Bagdad Cafe."

Accidental Tourist."

of in the Mist."

and Robert Short, "Beetle-

Framed Roger Rabbit."

John F. Link, "Die Hard."

Framed Roger Rabbit."

Coming to America."

☐ Jane Robinson, "A

Handful of Dust."

circling a Martian moon

in a telephone interview.

Space probe lost

Phobos II space probe and hopes were fading

for saving the multimillion-dollar craft that is

"The situation is bad and honestly, there are

fewer and fewer hopes. Chances to regain

contact with the probe are very small,'

Alexander Zakharov, a project scientist, said

List of nominees for 61st Oscars

"The Accidental Tourist," producers Lawrence Kasdan, Charles Okun and "Dangerous Liaisons." producers Norma Heyman and Hank Moonjean "Mississippi Burning," producers Frederick Zollo and Robert F. Colesberry. "Rain Man," producer Mark Johnson.

"Working Girl," producer Douglas Wick. ☐ Gene Hackman, "Missis-☐ Tom Hanks, "Big."

Dustin Hoffman, "Rain □ Edward James Olmos. 'Stand and Deliver." ☐ Max von Sydow, "Pelle the Conqueror.

☐ Glenn Close, "Dangerous □ Jodie Foster, "The ☐ Melanie Griffith, "Work-☐ Meryl Streep, "A Cry in

☐ Sigourney Weaver, "Go-SUPPORTING ACTOR ☐ Alec Guinness, "Little

☐ Kevin Kline, "A Fish Called Wanda.' Martin Landau. "Tucker: The Man and His ☐ River Phoenix, "Running ☐ Dean Stockwell, "Mar-

SUPPORTING ACTRESS Joan Cusack, "Working Geena Davis, "The Accidental Tourist.' ☐ Frances McDormand. ☐ Michelle Pfeiffer, "Dan-

gerous Liaisons.' □ Sigourney Weaver, DIRECTOR Charles Crichton, "A Fish Called Wanda." Martin Scorcese, "The Last Temptation of Christ." ☐ Alan Parker, "Missis-

sippi Burning." Barry Levinson, "Rain ☐ Mike Nichols, "Working ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

Gary Ross and Anne Spielberg, "Big."

☐ Ron Shelton, "Bull □ John Cleese, "A Fish Called Wanda." ☐ Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow, "Rain Man." □ Naomi Foner, "Running

Art director Ida Random

Tavoularis and set decorator

☐ Art director Elliot Scott

Howitt, "Who Framed Roger

☐ Peter Biziou, "Missis-

sippi Burning."

John Seale, "Rain Man."

Conrad L. Hall, "Tequila

Sven Nykvist, "The

Unbearable Lightness of

and set decorator Peter

Armin Ganz, "Tucker: The

and set decorator Linda

DeScenna, "Rain Man."

☐ Art director Dean

Man and His Dream.

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and lyric by Phil Collins, on Empty." 'Two Hearts," "Buster." ADAPTED SCREENPLAY ANIMATED SHORT FILM Cordell Barker, "The Car rence Kasdan, "The Acciden-Came Back " tal Tourist." ☐ Bill Kroyer, "Technolog Christopher Hampton. cal Threat.' 'Dangerous Liaisons.' □ John Lasseter, "Tin Anna Hamilton Phelan.

Gorillas in the Mist.' LIVE ACTION SHORT FILM Christine Edzard, "Little ☐ Dean Parisot and Steven Wright, "The Appointment o ☐ Jean-Claude Carriere Dennis Jennings. and Philip Kaufman, "The ☐ Matia Karrell, "Cadillac Unbearable Lightness of ☐ Gary Moss, "Gullah BEST FOREIGN FILM

"Hanussen," Hungary "The Music Teacher," ☐ Les Frescholtz, Dick Belgium,

"Pelle the Conqueror," Alexander, Vern Poore and Willie D. Burton, "Bird." ☐ Don Bassman, Kevin F. □ "Salaam Bombay," In-Cleary, Richard Overton and Al Overton, "Die Hard." "Women on the Verge of ☐ Andy Nelson, Brian Saunders and Peter Handford 'Gorillas in the Mist.' ☐ Robert Litt, Elliot Tyson. Richard C. Kline and Danny

a Nervous Breakdown," ART DIRECTION ☐ Art director Albert Brenner and set decorator Michael, "Mississippi Burn-Garrett Lewis, "Beaches." Art director Stuart Craig ☐ Robert Knudson, John and set decorator Gerard Boyd, Don Digirolamo and James, "Dangerous Liai-

Tony Dawe, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit.' SOUND EFFECTS EDITING ☐ Stephen H. Flick and Richard Shorr, "Die Hard." ☐ Charles L. Campbell and Louis L. Edemann, "Who Ben Burtt and Richard Hymns, "Willow." VISUAL EFFECTS

George Gibbs, "Who Framed

Dennis Muren, Michael

McAlister, Phil Tippett and

Chris Evans, "Willow."

Roger Rabbit '

Bottles of Halston cologne to be given as favors to guests at the **CALDWELL** ☐ Richard Edlund, Al DiSarro, Brent Boates and Thaine Morris, "Die Hard." .81⁹ ☐ Ken Ralston, Richard Williams, Edward Jones and

'Rain Man' leads list of unfavorites

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - America's film industry honors its own at the 61st Academy Awards tonight, and it's likely that "Rain Man" will make a big splash. Leading the field with eight nominations, the cross-country odyssey of two disparate

brothers appears to be the favorite to capture the best picture Oscar, with Dustin Hoffman the front-runner for best actor and Barry Levinson for best director. "Rain Man" has the double advantage of being generally (but not unanimously) praised by the critics and embraced by the public (\$122 million gross in 80 days).

The other major categories look as unpredictable as a horse race for 2-year-olds. wide field, providing no hint as to favorites. The uncertainty of the outcome should add excitement to Wednesday night's telecast, in The event returns to the Shrine Auditorium despite the wave of protest over traffic Angeles police and the sound engineers have theater.) promised to do better.

THE ACADEMY also seems resolved to restore glamour to the Oscar presentations. Producer Allan Carr ("La Cage aux Folles") show," with Marvin Hamlisch providing the downbeat in the orchestra pit. After 17 years of directing the awards, Marty Pasetta has

Music Awards show The Oscarcast will have no emcee. Instead. a bevy of "couples, companions, co-stars and compadres" will present the awards. Among them: Demi Moore and Bruce Willis: Melanie Griffth and Don Johnson: Kim Novak and James Stewart; Sammy Davis Jr. and Gregory Hines: Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell: Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal; Bo Derek and Dudley Moore: Kiefer and Donald Sutherland The nominees for best picture - "The Accidental Tourist." "Dangerous Liaisons." "Mississippi Burning," "Rain Man," "Work-

matter. But they have one thing in common: All were released last December. movies released earlier in the year have less Academy members. Meanwhile the new chance of winning Hollywood's big prize releases are attracting all the exciter

Oscar trivia:

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Here is

a collection of facts, figures and

trivia from the 61st annual

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ing Girl" - offer a wide range of subject

Critics' awards have been scattered over a October, 5; September, 4; August, 3; July, 3 Only 11 movies released in the first six months of the year have been picked as the best. Interestingly, the only January release contrast to last year's no-surprise awards. to take the top prize was the classic Jan. 2, 1943. (For Oscar eligibility, a film ing into Los Angeles theaters during the gridlock and poor sound a year ago. The Los must play at least one week in an L.A.

Academy president Richard Kahn offers an explanation: "The major serious films are traditionally released in the last three months of the year. Summer is now reserved for lighthearted, escapist entertainment. That's will stage the awards "like a Broadway the way movies are dealt out to the public. "That doesn't mean that movies released earlier in the year don't have a chance as best picture. 'The Godfather' came out in March. been replaced by Jeff Margolis, who has 'Annie Hall' was an April release." Other attracted good ratings with the American early releases: "The Sound of Music" (March); "Patton" (February). But 11 of the last 17 best-picture winners were released in November or December

"THERE'S NO QUESTION that a year-end release enhances the possibility of Oscars." observes publicist Booker McClay, who has conducted campaigns for "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," "Out of Africa" and this year's 'Gorillas in the Mist" for Universal Pictures. "At the end of the year. Academy voters may have 30 pictures to see. They are much more likely to be attracted to the new movies than to return to those they have seen early in the year. It's hard to generate interest in movies that were released eight or nine months earlier. You have to book a theater on THIS HAS BROUGHT renewed claims that the west side, so the film is available to McClay cited "E.T." as "a classic example when films became eligible on a calendar- of a picture that came out too early. It was year basis, 18 December releases have won as released in June of 1982 and unanimously

cinch to win the Oscar. "But six months later, big campaigns focused on the new pictures. 'Gandhi' was given an \$18-million marketing budget. It was heavily screened, and everything was centered on the Gandhi theme, making it seem, like something more than a spectacular film.

JOHN FLINN, who has conducted

The result: 'E.T.' did not win."

Academy publicity campaigns for MGM and Paramount, agrees. "It's much tougher to promote a picture released early in the year,' he says. "The December pictures have all the ad strength and publicity behind them, and Academy members are naturally affected." McClay adds: "Studios are on the horns of a dilemma. If they hold an important film until charges. If they release the picture too early. they lessen chances of an award." But, given the eternal lure of the Oscar and the ego satisfaction involved chances are "Casablanca." first seen in Los Angeles on that Academy hopefuls will continue crowdmonth of December

> Predictions aren't easy in wretched movie year By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It's a wretched year for predicting who will win the Oscars, but somebody's got to do it. This most unrewarding of endeavors is made more difficult by the absence of a groundswell for any of the major contenders. Excuses aside, here's one Oscar watcher's view of the 61st race for

Best Picture - "Rain Man." Not an

overwhelming favorite with the Academy crowd, but it has the luster of Best Actor - Dustin Hoffman, "Rain Man." A unique portrayal. Best Actress - It could be any of the five, but the voters do like newcomers. Melanie Griffith, "Working Girl." Best Supporting Actor - Martin Landau, "Tucker: The Man and His Dream." An acting gem in a flawed

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Medical company to pay \$764,000 in penalities (AP) - A medical equipment for September over the defective because of the Cordis devices. Negotiations for the plea began last criminal charges of selling thousands Cordis, which sold its pacemaker year between the Justice Department of defective pacemakers and corro- division in 1987, was accused of and Cordis. A first accord between the sive batteries and has agreed to pay distributing 2,200 faulty pacemakers two sides was rejected last October by and 6,000 batteries prone to corrosion U.S. District Judge Stanley Marcus. Cordis Corp., which last week between December 1983 and October The company's offer to plead guilty to 24 counts and pay \$264,000 in fines

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against Cordis was set for April 25.

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Zakharov said a battery of experts was onducting an investigation into the loss of the regulatory process could take contact with Phobos, an unmanned spacecraft sent more than eight months ago to orbit Mars He said mission control lost contact with the probe on March 27. Ground control has "This study confirms that ... the received sporadic radio signals from the

industry has successfully screened spacecraft, but no regular contact, Zakharov

Loss of Phobos II would be a severe blow to the \$480 million international Phobos project led by the Soviet Union. Twenty-two countries and the European Space Agency have contributed technology or experiments to the

In September, a Soviet ground controller sent an erroneous computer command to a July 7. Phobos I became lost in space and ground controllers were unable to communi cate with it.

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