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# Sales tax hike likely to survive By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A legislative sales tax to 8.5 percent, the \$737 committee has agreed to hold a million package of tax increases public hearing on three compet- also extends the sales tax to ing tax bills for the year begin-ning July 1. The one that's accounting work, purchased by sales tax to 8.5 percent and less than \$2, telephone bills an The bills raise far more than now paid by cable and telephone Gov. William A. O'Neill has said companies would be repealed. would be needed to balance his 
The bill also eliminates th

Finance Committee voted 22-16 to gains as is now the case; and raising the sales tax from 7.5 taxes on income from interest percent to 8.5 percent and gener- and dividends, from the current 1 ating \$737 million in tax increases percent to 12 percent for those earning \$54,000 a year or more, to for the year beginning July 1. 3 percent to 14 percent. That would be on top of the \$163.5 million in 1989-90 taxes included in a deficit-reduction bill for the current year ending June 30. So, in all, taxes would go up by is approved to support the gover-

\$900 million in 1989-90 if the bill becomes law. hold a hearing on a bill calling for

a broad-based personal income "He beat a lot of odds because he was in the two of them became re-acquainted and the palm of God," she said. "God had his grew close while he was in the hospital for with an income of \$12,500. That support the budget. Dozens of students from Manchester hand on his life. He was a survivor. his transplant. She appealed to Danny's in 1989-90, is given little chance of who we're going to tax, who we're walked in a cold morning drizzle Monday to understatement. You faced life with a spirit apply it to their lives. She urged them to get pay their last respects to a beloved that couldn't be shaken," she said of her to know their parents and family better and reach his desk. classmate, Richard "Danny" Stence. son. "He faced life's transitions like a to share their lives instead of being relatives who packed the Watkins Funeral The Rev. David Mullen of the Church of "Open the lines of communication," she Home on East Center Street to hear his best the Living God presided at the Juneral. He urged. "To you kids who can't understand

a rate of 8 percent, will be aired Metsopoulos, R-Fairfield. legislature. The governor has called for H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury.

for 1989-90. The committee also agreed to Committee Republicans were critical of the Democrats for agreeing to hold hearings on tax tax for couples with a minimum bills before it's clear precisely income of \$25,000 or individuals how much will be needed to

Sen. William A. DiBella, D-

Hartford, co-chairman of the

Finance Committee, said that bill

would most likely be the one that

nor's proposed \$6.9 billion budget

passage, given the governor's going to nail," said Rep. Robert promise to veto it should it ever A. Maddox Jr., R-Bethlehem. "There is no rational discussion Those two bills, and a third going on of where money could taxing income of over \$100,000 at be saved," said Rep. John G.

by the Finance Committee on "The press and everybody April 14. After the hearing, the under this gold dome (have been) committee will vote on which bill sucked in to believing this notion or bills to send to the full that the only thing we can do is raise revenues," said Sen. James

# Top U.S. teacher is from Virginia

# Bush seeks \$2.2 billion spending hike

Danny's mother attributed her son's that was special," Masse said. "Dan was an

strength and confidence in the face of death example of courage, faith and love."

transplant. He was born with a defective Mike Masse, Danny's gym teacher, spoke

heart and underwent heart transplant about the courage Danny showed when he

surgery at Columbia Presbyterian Medical participated in sports.

By Maureen Leavitt

High School and Illing Junior High School

complications associated with a heart

rejection in the last two years.

They joined other friends, teachers, and man."

Manchester Herald

domestic spending would fall health and other assistance to the board.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A based on its analysis of Bush's 1,000 domestic programs - ex- cuts would come from programs National Teacher of the Year, thank him for his leadership in group that lobbies for poor people proposal, \$270 million in cuts cluding those he considers top for the poor. The center said this and said education should be the education field "and ask him says President Bush's proposal to would come from programs that priority - would be slashed by would include \$64 million in cuts considered an investment rather to follow with the action needed to immediately slash \$829 million in provide education, job training. nearly 1.1 percent across the infinancial aid to needy students, than an expense.

Bush is asking Congress to "The priorities reflected in made available by the House \$41 million for job training. said the keys to her success are investment and not as an make the reductions to help pay these proposals raise questions Appropriations Committee and Overall, the center said, the the same as the techniques used expense. for \$2.2 billion in new 1989 about whether the talk of a kinder the White House's Office of sharpest cuts would fall on the by many other deserving spending he is seeking in other and gentler America largely Management and Budget, did not departments of education, \$185 teachers: "respect for my job. areas, including funds for vete- represents a rhetorical attempt specify which programs would be million; health and human servi- love for the children that I teach, rans and for foster care. at image-making," said the cen- affected by the proposed cuts. ces, \$88 million; and agriculture, and a very sincere commitment The Center on Budget and ter's director, Robert Greenstein, But the center, saying it based \$80 million. Policy Priorities, an advocacy in a written statement. its figures on data from OMB,

see him in the weightroom, to see his smile, setbacks he encountered.

\$50 million for compensatory Mary V. Bicouvaris of Bethel ... I would like him to put the The details of Bush's request, education for poor children, and High School in Hampton, Va., emphasis on education as an

how much Danny enjoyed high school, and

"Dan especially cherished high school as

See FUNERAL, page 10

a release from captivity in a hospital," she

See BUSH, page 10 answers to questions, Mrs. Bivou-

to make a difference."

In her statement and in

WASHINGTON (AP) — A receive a crystal apple Wednes-Greek immigrant who teaches day from President Bush. Asked American government at a Virgi- if she will give him any advice, nia high school today was named she said that if he asks, she will

The National Teacher of the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. and Good Housekeeping Magazine. Mrs. Bicouvaris, 49,

See Teacher, page 10

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### group for the needy, said that Under Bush's plan, more than said \$270 million of the proposed \$73 million town budget put to test tonight "bilities of students and parents in making education succeed. The word "public" in the shades "public education" shades "public

SHARING THEIR SADNESS - Nicole Philippon, and Stence, who died Friday, from complications associated

'Danny' Stence left a legacy of love

Becky Voisine, students at Manchester High School, with a heart transplant he received in 1985.

to his strong belief in God.

friend - his mother, Deborah Stence - ask noted that Danny died just before sunrise all this, ask for help," she added.

Stence, 17, died Friday at his home from "He is now in the fullest of life, there's no the friends he had made there.

more pain," Mullen said.

new life he will enjoy.

his peers to live life to the fullest as her son after Easter. He said that is a sign of the Deborah Stence also assured his friends

Center in New York in December 1985. He "To see him play flag football, and throw She admired her son's accomplishment had battled two serious episodes of a touchdown pass, to see him high jump... to of living his life to the fullest despite the

embrace at the funeral of their friend, Richard "Danny"

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

would pay \$1,716 in taxes under the budget. Another one is sche- would experience a 12 percent said, "does not mean that the the proposed budget, up \$149 from duled April 10. Werbner said. increase in the taxes they pay for recipients of public education are

home in Manchester with a two workshops at which median assessment of \$31.440 members have discussed items in Manchester Fire Department possible.

Households served by the Town of like to keep an increase as low as developing (it) for that big race."

Mrs. Bicouvaris is scheduled to

this year's tax bill of \$1.567. The directors must adopt a fire protection. The tax rate free from responsibility. It does 20 pages, 2 sections Residents can comment on the Turnout for the budget hear- budget by May 6, said Robert would be 7.71 mills, compared not mean that the parents can town manager's proposed \$73 ings has been low in recent years. Huestis, the town budget and with 6.86 mills this year. relinquish their duties. It does not million budget during a hearing at Waddell School at 8 tonight.

The proposed General Fund budget represents a 15 percent budget represents a 15 percent increase over this year's adopted in the first of \$63.5 million budget. If approved what the attendance would be \$40.5 million school budget ap- town sewer or water rates. children, she said they should

by the town Board of Directors, it would require a 9.5 percent hike board of Education in February.

The tax rate for those who provide a quiet place, books, love, receive fire and sewer service talk and involvement in the in the tax rate, from 49.84 to 54.58 to come to the hearing and make Not included in the budget are from the Eighth Utilities District child's school. "Take the task their opinions known. the costs for water and sewer is currently 6.5 mills. The district very seriously," she said. "It's The owner of a single family The Board of Directors has held service and fire protection. directors have said they would like having a prize horse and

#### caris also stressed the responsibilities of students and parents in phrase "public education," she

Memorial donations may be

made to the Memorial Fund of the

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Catherine A. (Butler) Crea-

mer, 95, formerly of Park Street.

She was born in New Bruns-

wick, Canada. She lived in the

Springfield area for many years before moving to Manchester 10

years ago. She was employed at

the Forbes and Wallace Co. of

Creamer of Manchester: a

daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Sko-

glund of East Hartford; nine

grandchildren; and one great-

The John F. Tierney Funeral

Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

HARTFORD (AP) - Assistant

State's Attorney Herbert G. Ap-

pleton, who secured convictions

against such notorious defend-

ants as Steven Woods and Dr. Russell Manfredi, has died of

Appleton died Monday after

learning two months ago that he

had cancer of the lungs and liver.

as the state's most knowledgea-

ble prosecutor in the areas of the

a 120-year prison sentence for his

Floyd Simms, who is serving a

60-year sentence in the murder of

"He could drive you crazy."

Buckley said. "There was no-

Shortall said. "And the state was

Hartford lawyer Edward J.

"He wasn't louder in either

place or quieter in either place."

opposite him in a barroom."

worthy adversary.

was going to do next."

represented Wood.

night watchman Theodore

charge of arrangements.

Herbert Appleton.

state prosecutor

She is survived by a son. Frank

Springfield for many years.

local convalescent home.

#### Scandia Lodge to meet

Scandia Lodge, Vasa order of America, will have a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Lennart Jorstenson will present a

#### Group plans meeting

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday. April 11 at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget's School Cafeteria, note location change. Regent Carol Lenihan and her officers are in charge of refreshments.

### Coventry reunion planned

Coventry High School Class of 1979 will hold its 10th year reunion, Saturday, June 24 at Maneeley's Banquet Facilities from 7 p.m. to midnight. Anyone interested in helping, or in need of more information, call 647-1118, or write to Robin J. Simpson, 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester 06040. The committee is still searching for the addresses of

#### 'Debutante Ball' performed

"The Debutante Ball," will be performed at the the American Locomotive Works. Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community Providence, R.I., from 1904 to College, Thursday through Saturday and again April 12 to 15 at 8 p.m. The MCC Theatre Wing War II. serving as chief machiproduction is being directed by Joan Baker, of nist mate in the U.S. Navy at the Wethersfield. For more information, call Judy Geis. submarine base in Groton. He

#### Bird Club sets meeting

The Connecticut Association for Aviculture meets the second Tuesday of each month. The April India and Africa. meeting will be held at Windsor High School at 7:30 He owned and operated the p.m. Bird owners, breeders, are welcome. For more New London Pattern and Model nformation, call Sheryl McMullen, 273-2091.

Registration for full-time participation in Kinderfun, a state-licensed YWCA child care kindergarten ter's degrees in education. program begins April 10. Kinderfun meets the needs of families with children in the a.m. kindergarten teacher of the Howell Cheney session. Bus transportation is provided from Technical School, formerly lo-Manchester public schools to the YWCA. The hours cated on North School Street. of operation are 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call the Y for more information, during World War II to serve as Edwin V. Peterson Sr.

### Boosters sponsor raffle

The Bolton Booster Club is sponsoring a spring nior Intern program in Washingraffle. Prizes include a Sheraton Tara Weekend, ton. D.C. sponsored by former Litton Microwave Oven, and a Bicycle gift U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker. certificate. Tickets are \$1 and the drawing will be He was a 32nd degree Mason. held at the Booster Club Dance, scheduled for May and a member of the Rising Sun 6. Winner need not be present. For ticket Lodge in East Providence, R.I., information, call Becky Grose, 649-9566.

### Widows plan luncheon

Widows and Widowers Associated of Manchester, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. for a pot luck luncheon at Emanual Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. All widowed persons are invited. For more information, call 643-0050, or 643-7976

### Piano recitals scheduled

Students of the Werner Piano, Organ, and Vocal Manchester Senior Citizens' Studio will present two piano recitals Sunday at Club, a member of the northeast Emanual Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. The first chapter of the American Associarecital will begin at 1:30 p.m., followed by the tion of Retired Persons. a second recital, at 4 p.m. Piano students of Karen member of the Connecticut Se- is survived by a daughter, Susan Kissman and Nancy Capodicasa will participate. nior Intern Club, and a member of G. (Peterson) Gray of Coventry; Steiger on capital felony and The recitals are open to the public.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 512. Play Four: 8713. Massachusetts daily: 8846. Tri-state daily: 063 and 3728. Rhode Island daily: 2602. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### **Obituaries**

William M. Roscoe Sr.

1989). He was the head of the

Carpentry Department at Howell

He took a leave of absence

for 72 years. He belonged to the

Sphinx Omar Shrine Club of

Manchester, and was a member

ston, R.I., and a member of the

Scottish Rite Valley of

He was past commander of

American Legion for 64 years.

of the Palestine Temple, Cran-

Cheney Technical School for 34

Didace Bedard Didace "Dave" Bedard, 85, of Wetherell Street, died Sunday (April 2, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was the widower of Rose Church. (Levesque) Bedard. Born in Fall River, Mass., he ived in Manchester for many Catherine Creamer

He is survived by a son, J. Ronald Bedard of Farmington; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Yvette) Cantrell of Manchester: brother, Antonin Bedard of Fall River; two sisters. Diane Bedard of New Bedford, Mass. and Rita Desmarais of Hyannis, Mass.: seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. from the John F

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assmumption. Burial will be Calling hours are at the funeral will be held Wednesday. There in St. James Cemetery. home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's William McLean Roscoe Sr., 97, died at his home Monday (April 3.

### Garth C. Smith Jr.

Garth Christopher Smith Jr.

Born in Lancashire, England, infant son of Garth and Donna Oct. 29, 1892, he arrived in the (Groskritz) Smith of South Wind-United States in 1903, settling in ham, died Sunday (April 2, 1989) Providence, R.I. for a time before at the John Dempsey Hospital, moving to Manchester in 1925. He worked as an apprentice for survived by his maternal grand-parents. Richard and Joan Groskritz of Coventry; his paternal grandparents. Royden and Bernice Smith of Storrs; four

was a member of the Merchant Marine, serving as a junior engineer with Kerr Steamship The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the First Congrega-tional Church Route 31 Coven-fense. He successfully argued Line and sailed aboard the tional Church, Route 31, Coven-"Nemaha" for three years in try. The Rev. Bruce Johnson will against Wood, who is now serving Burial will be in the Pink conviction in multiple murders. Cemetery. Mansfield. Calling hours will be at noon at the home to 20 years in the 1985 death of his Works, the first plant in New

hours will be at noon at the home of Royden and Bernice Smith, He attended Columbia Univer-174-B Ravine Road, Storrs sity, Yale University, and New In lieu of flowers, memorial Britain Teachers College over the donations may be made to the years earning bachelor and mas-John Dempsey Hospital. From 1925 to 1958, he was a Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

assistant supervisor of the state Edwin Viering Peterson Sr., 71. Board of Education in Norwich. of Wrights Mill Road, Coventry. In 1974, he was one of 28 husband of Olive (Haverstat) participants in a week-long Se-Peterson, died Sunday (April 2, 1989) at Newington Veteran's Born in Hartford, he was the son of Gertrude (Viering) Fland-

ers of Coventry and the late fight," said Chief Public Defender Joseph M. Shortall, who Before retiring, he was employed by Pratt & Whitney Small You go at it hammer and tong."

Tool. West Hartford, and the Shortall said. "And the state was well-represented by Herb." Buckland Manufacturing Co. of Manchester. He ws a veteran of World War II, serving with the United States Marines

Daly represented Manfredi and Was a close personal friend of Was a close personal friend of United States Marines.

World War I Barracks 786 of He was also a member of the Appleton. Daly said being oppo-Manchester, a member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Site Appleton in the courtroom Church Coventry; the American was "the same way it was to be Current Quotations and a member of the local Elks Association of Retired Persons: He was also a member of the American Legion of Coventry; Federal CCC - retired Corps; and the Disabled American Veterans. Besides his wife and mother, he you them."

Biddeford, Maine, Edwin V. Association, chapter 400. He is survived by a daughter. and six grandchildren. ter; a son, William M. Roscoe Jr., also of Manchester: two grandchildren; and two greatat noon at the Prince of Peace
Lutheran Church, 10 River Road, weeks ago to check on the trial "It's that time of year when all the little critters

New Coventry Cemetery.

# LOCAL

#### Program trains teachers

A program to recruit and train technical professionals who want to change careers to way in the Greater Hartford area. The

State Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, supports a bill that would protect the rights of American Indians by recognizing tribal lands as sovereign nations with limited

The bill calls for adoption of recommendatraditions and archaelogical sites is in the

Brad Eric Koerner, a seventh-grader at Bolton Center School, has qualified to participate at the state level in the National Geographic Society Geography Bee Friday at

Koerner of 28 Rosewood Lane won the school competition. Students in grades four through eight competed in their own classrooms and the winners answered geography questions at a school assembly. To qualify for the state bee, he was one of the Geographic Society.

#### "The guy was an institution." said Hartford lawyer F. Mac Buckley, who tried more than a **Public Meetings** dozen cases against Appleton. "He was a good friend and

"A trial is sort of like a way: Coventry Housing Authority, Orchard Hills Estates, 7 p.m. School, 7: 30 p.m.

"Exerting pressure won't solve anything." -Daly said. "He had his convic- Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, after discusstions and he wasn't afraid to tell ing the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza with President Bush.

The funeral will be Thursday at North Coventry. Burial will be at and pick up several case files he come back to where they spend the summer. If the 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral the convenience of the family in wanted to work on at home. oil comes, the seals and birds aren't going to know "As you look over the files and what they're getting into and soon we'll have dead Calling hours are today from 2 the transcripts, you can almost animals." - Anne Castellina, superintendent of the to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and see him there." said Assistant Kenai Fjords National Park, as the nation's worst Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at State's Attorney John Malone. oil spill threatens the 669,501-acre national park

# & STATE

become science and math teachers is under program, funded by a federal grant, is being sponsored in this area by the Capitol Region Education Council, a regional education service, and the National Executive Service Corps, a non-profit educational and cultural

Trained professionals interested in a career change and retired professionals interested in a second career may get further information from Ann Spindell, at 247-2111 or from Paul Sorbo at 688-7373.

#### Thompson supports Indians

tions from the Task Force on Indian Affairs. which Thompson chairs. The task force recommended that the state declare that preservation of American Indians' heritage.

The bill also proposes a Native American heritage advisory council that would include tribal representatives. The council would evaluate and make recommendations on

### Bolton pupil in spelling bee

thing organized about how he presented his case. There was no Manchester Public hearing on the manager's budget, Waddell order. You didn't know what he

> Public hearing, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m.

School Building Committee, Coventry High Republican Town Committee, Town Office

Appleton was prosecuting Erik "A community of scholars shouldn't have to build the Connecticut State Employees three sons, Paul A. Peterson of murder charges in the 1987 sky-high walls in order to protect a reasonable shooting of two Suffield men when expectation of privacy - particularly when such Peterson Jr. of Coventry, and James W. Peterson of Chaplin; Although he was weakened by walls would impede the free flow of information and ideas." — M. Stuart Lynn, Cornell University's vice the illness and treatments, he president of technologies, arguing that ethics are The funeral will be Wednesday returned to the Hartford State's the best way to ensure computer security.

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### shown on plans to serve all of the could serve the 450-unit Brent- "We've approved an awful lot Gates voted to reject the amend-**BEFORE YOU MAKE**

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# **LOCAL & STATE**



HELLO MINNIE - Karen and Steven Dalessio, dressed to resemble Minnie Mouse. Children can meet more cos-

tumed characters at a Fun Fair featuring School Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Emergency access concerns club in the Manchester Mall, which he opposes, would have on parking. The curfew had been parking to terminating the leaves. In response to Marlow, Bernard Apter, the chairman of the limited to terminating the leaves. kill developer's housing plan

developers to negotiate among

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#### By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

application for a zone change and gency access. general plan of development for 334 residential units off Tolland Turnpike Monday because of p.m. Monday. Mace said in the boards and we have an the boards are the boards and we have an the boards are the boards and we have an the boards are the boards are the boards and we have an the boards are the insufficient emergency access. memo he would be willing to application that has to go for-Rothman & Beaulieu Inc. and review any proposals for addi- ward," LaBelle said. Catherine E. Olmstead applied tional access. for a zone change from Rural Commission member Leo condemn land in the area and A proposed zoning amendment application Monday because he because parts of it were unclear Residence to Planned Residence
Development for 34.4 acres at 669

Kwash asked how to keep nonmunicipal vehicles from using and town staff had not had a chance to study the potential when the plan was presented. Tolland Turnpike. The land is the access roads. Member Wil- would be successful and the road Monday by the Planning and located at the intersection of liam Bayer asked if the access would be realigned. Rothman and Zoning Commission after a Kwash said the amendment Tolland Turnpike and Slater roads would be plowed. Lamson Beaulieu could have included Red member said it could constitute could mean spot zoning in some Street, south of Interstate 84. said neither of those two issues Stone Road in plans, he said. If spot zoning The developers proposed town- had been considered, but there they did not want to build the The amendment was proposed amendment should require that a houses, one-level "garden" were possible solutions. apartments and one-, two- and The commission denied the added. three-bedroom units, according applications without prejudice,

three-bedroom units, according to architect Alan Lamson of Frazier Lamson Budlong Architect Prazier Lamson Budlong tects & Planners. Some of the required improvements. moderate-income residents. John grini said the developers could ment are complete Pellegrini square feet that are outside the ment are complete Pellegrini square feet that are outside the ment are complete Pellegrini square feet that are outside the ment are complete Pellegrini square feet that are outside the ment are complete Pellegrini square feet that are outside the ment are complete square feet that are o D. LaBelle Jr., the developers' solve the emergency access prob-The developers also planned to Stone Road to run from Tolland restore a home on the site that Turnpike to Slater Street. was built in 1776. Olmstead owns
The town has asked Rothman
The town has asked Rothman
The town has asked Rothman

the house, called the Gilbert Olds and Beaulieu and other area her traffic calculations. In a memo dated Sunday to the themselves to redesign the road. But commission member Ro- fallen into disrepair, Manchester commission. Eighth Utilities Dis- The State Traffic Commission nald Gates said he was concerned attorney James J. Sullivan has trict Fire Department Chief John said the original location for the that even with those improve- said. Sullivan represents Mace recommended that the proposed road was too close to an ments, traffic from area develop- MacFarlane. applications be denied because Interstate 84 ramp. only one emergency access was If the road is redesigned, it roads.

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But in their presentation Mon- hotel and 30 acres of land that is mission unanimously denied an feet wide for additional emer- Beaulieu believed negotiations

He suggested that the town

road, they should have said so, he by Hartford developer Victor certain percentage of residential ment are complete, Pellegrini

lem by helping to redesign Red engineer with Fuss & O'Neill Inc..

wood Condominiums, a proposed of things there," he said.

### State regulations to delay water protection measure

#### By Nancy Concelman

plan. Planning Director Mark Level B mapping is done based on "I still believe...that we should Pellegrini told the Planning ping sources. and Zoning Commission Monday Manchester is required to com- The first draft of the town's he has asked attorneys at Robin- plete level B mapping by July proposed regulation was pres-

pletes mapping required by the hopes to hire a firm within two town staff. The original draft state Department of Environ- weeks to do the work. Mapping called for prohibiting some uses mental Protection. The town also wants to gauge said. the effects of a bill proposed by the legislative Task Force on Aquifer Protection. The bill requires the DEP to develop groundwater regulations that

the Greater Manchester The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, was Chamber of Commerce has reoriginally supposed to be ready commended that the town stop New state requirements for for public review by March. work on the regulation until state mapping underground wells and Under Public Act 88-324, all guidelines are established for proposed legislation on ground- water utilities are required to local regulations. The chamber water protection will delay a map groundwater supplies. The has hired an attorney, who met public hearing on the town's legislation divides the mapping with attorneys at Robinson and controversial aquifer protection into level A and level B mapping. Cole. Pellegrini said.

son and Cole to stop reviewing the 1990, but Pellegrini said Monday ented in December 1987 after regulation until the town com- the Water and Sewer Division about a year of preparation by the should take about six weeks, he over the town's aquifers, which

and Cole may resume its review. must be adopted by But these delays do not neces-

The Planning and Zoning Com- establish its regulation, Pelle-

Once mapping is done and the water. than 40 percent of its drinking

sarily mean the town will wait to

available information and map- do something as soon as we can."

Pellegrini said today supply Manchester with more

> regulate all uses instead of prohibiting some after the chamber and local businesses

mission will have to review the grini said. The proposed legisla- Pellegrini had said he hoped to proposed regulation again in tion on aquifer protection does not hold a public hearing on the June and decide whether changes preclude local governments from regulation last month and sent are necessary, he said. The plan, acting on protection regulations. the regulation to Robinson and

### Marlow considering options after parking curfew denied

#### By Andrew Yurkovsky

clined to approve the curfew plan month Marlow and a member of Downtown merchant George Marlow said that auctions in were worried about loitering. Marlow says that a decision by the mall on Thursday nights drug and alcohol use in the the Parking Authority not to already encroach on the parking parking lot. approve an earlier curfew on for his business, Marlow's De- Assistant Town Attorney Wildowntown parking may lead him partment Store. to close off the 100 parking spaces Marlow said Monday morning, state law and town ordinances

But he suggested Monday that its decision, that he had been in vague he might be willing to hold off touch with a fence builder and "I think it was in their jurisdicuntil he sees what kind of effect that he would "take the steps tion to make that decision," he the proposed Hanky Pank night-club in the Manchester Mall, at Marlows." said. parking. The curfew had been himself to terminating the lease Parking Authority, said later proposed by Alan Cashman, a with the town.

member of the Parking Author- "I want to see what happens." ity, as a way to curb patronage at he said. the nightclub. The club is to Marlow said that if the author-

favor of it. Chairman Alfred W. The first draft of the amend-

Sieffert Sr. did not vote on the ment was rejected in January

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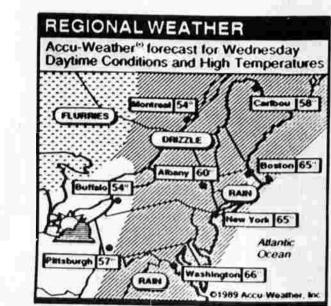
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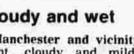
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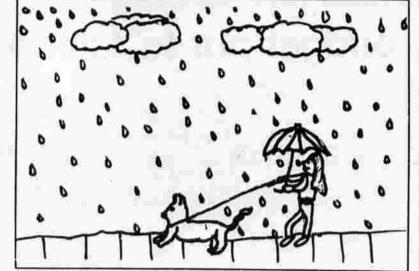
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Clare Jordan, 9

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# survives cuts

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Board of Finance voted Monday not to recommend reductions in the \$5.1 million school budget since members are worried that Columbia will not send its students to Bolton High School if the budget is cut, said members of the Board of Finance. The school board recently offered to let students from Columbia attend the high school beginning next school year. The offer was made after the Willington Board of Education decided not to send 42 freshmen to Bolton High

School next school year. Charles F. Holland and Clayton A. Adams said today that the Board of Finance voted 4 to 2 to leave the budget intact. Since the school board is wooing Columbia, the Board of Finance agreed that any reduction may be detrimental to any chance of attracting the students, said Holland and Adams. Currently, 105 Willington students attend the high school School officials have said

Willington's decision will cost them between Holland and Adams voted against proposal not to act on the school board budget. said Holland. The Board of Finance will discuss the education budget further after an

April 12 public hearing he said Holland said he was "disappointed" Board of Finance did not act on the budget. "We felt it would be abdicating our responsibility." he said. "That's what we're there just to take there for I don't think we're there just to take there for I don't think we're there just to take there for I don't think we're there just to take there for I don't think we're there just to take there for I don't think we're there just to take the for I don't think we're the for I do there for. I don't think we're there just to take the budget as presented."

Adams said members were afraid of putting Bolton High School in a bad light if the school budget were slashed. "We didn't come up with whether we were going to reduce it or what we were going to do

with it "he said "They don't want to present a bad picture by saying we're going to cut the hell out of the budget." Bolton's proposal, Columbia School Superintendent John Vitale said the Columbia Board of Education will discuss the proposal at its April

School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said he was happy with the Board of Finance's "I'm very pleasantly surprised." he said. "I think that's a very appropriate action by the

Board of Finance."

On Thursday, the school board reduced its Willington's decision. The school board removed capital items such as \$20,000 for a enlarge the student parking lot at Bolton High instead of reducing staff and programs.

# School plan | Eighth fire budget is down by \$442,000

purchased.

ment is completed.

explained the basics of the plan. the district could borrow on other bond anticipation notes, also to be due

February to approve a bond issue of tion of a sewer in North Main Street estimated conversion cost of the conversion of the garage will be

ral firms have indicated they would and Malmfeldt Associates of Glaston- The Tolland Turnpike station now Architects and Planners, did

like to be considered for the design of a bury have also submitted their names owned by the town will be purchased preliminary plan for a firehouse the

Among them are Lawrence Asso: Lawrence Associates designed all terms of an agreement on sewer and before the prospect of acquiring the

Manchester and Alan Weidie of Bolton.

Medicia of McKee Street. the one on Lawton Tolland Turnpike.

Deming Street to replace the one on architect for the Deming Street fire station will be made by Public Works

ciates of Manchester, and a partner- four of the town's modern fire fire service recently approved. The town station arose in the current

17 architectural firms ask for fire station work

ship composed of Richard Mankey of stations. Those include fire headquartown plans to build the new station on agreement.

A reduced fire protection budget request of \$630,735 was submitted to the directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night, and while no vote was taken, the directors agreed to submit that budget to district residents at a public hearing April 24. Originally, the district fire department had sought slightly more than \$1 million. That request was an increase Directors made it clear at an earlier officials have found a compressor meeting that they would not approve

elimination of a new Class A pumper compared with \$409,773 for the at an estimated cost of \$300,000. The directors agreed that the pumper will missioner Joseph Tripp said amounts argued, as he has in the past, that the views. Longest voted against the probably have to be bought in the to 11 percent. 1990-1991 fiscal year.

The budget will include a midi pumper at \$175,000, but the cost is expected to be offset by the proceeds budget, there is a separate request for a fire station the district will not there is no separate budget in the replace aging pieces and not spending included in the budget. need because it will buy a town-owned current year for the marshal's too much to keep aging apparatus in The fire officers contended, and station in the same area.

Another major reduction from the original fire budget request is \$35,000 operation this year is \$14,000.

The directors will review the public to proposed salary increases in the creased with the growth of the district in the estimated cost of an air requests for public works and for compressor to refill air bottles. The administration April 10. The public all to 15 percent according to Fire elaborate reports.

Voters of the Eighth Utilities

Landers said at a meeting of district

the financing plan when a bank

The directors will learn more about by district voters April 10.

town firehouse at Deming Street. for consideration.

Seventeen Connecticut architectu- tects and Planners of East Hartford Turnpike.

District will probably be asked next

Manchester Herald

directors Monday night.

\$620,000, compared with about Originally, the district \$606,000 for the current year. The fire department had original administration budget request was about \$515,000, as comsought slightly more pared with \$509,000 for the current than \$1 million. That request was an increase

of 159 percent over the current budget. original figure was \$45,000, but fire with an estimated cost of \$10,000. The chief reduction came in the budget request amounts to \$455,735, past few years the district has not level. current year, an increase Fire Com- tions to that fund, however. Tripp suspended the rules to hear their

of 159 percent over the

A telephone system at \$8,000 has when buildings at the Pavilions at also been eliminated. In addition to the fire department operation, the estimated cost for the service.

about \$2.8 million to finance several and \$1.3 million to pay for the garage and for the sewer.

projects. District President Thomas purchase of the Willis garage prop- When the notes expire, all three

representative speaks to them at their originally by a \$800,000 bank note in porary bond anticipation notes.

Landers, using rough estimates, is due in February 1990. Landers said garage purchase notes will be \$58,000.

estimated \$1.5 million for construc- at the same time. for the \$500,000 estimated the interest on the note for

erty and for its conversion to district expenses could be lumped into one The district has banked \$400,000

The garage purchase was financed district could borrow again on tem-

offices if the conversion is approved bond issue if the bond rates are that could be used to offset some of the

the one on Tolland Alan Lamson, a Manchester resi- Director Peter P. Lozis Jr.

favorable at the time. Otherwise, the cost, but it could also be used to help

Much of the discussion Monday hinged on proposed increases for the whose salary range is from \$14,300 to

An increase of 7 percent is proposed, with the possibility of an added considered Monday includes \$25,000 3 percent merit increase. Mace, O'Marra, and Christopher L. as a contribution to a fund for repair and purchase of fire apparatus. Some Marvin, deputy fire marshal, all directors questioned the need to argued that the jobs of the dispatchers include that contribution in a year have become more complicated since when new apparatus is to be the dispatchers were added five years

Marvin said the dispatchers are Thomas O'Marra, a lieutenant in Without the midi-pumper, the the fire department, said that in the making about \$500 above poverty been making substantial contribu-The three spoke when the directors

district will need more apparatus The increase of \$11,955 in the fire Duckland Hills and satellite develop- marshal's budget includes an in-Director Willard Marvin said he Lingard's salary as well as pay from the sale of the former Keeney from Fire Marshal Granville T. feels the district should be consider- increases for Marvin and for fire property on Tolland Turnpike, bought Lingard for a budget of \$25,955. While ing the purchase of new apparatus to inspectors, with three fire inspectors

> most of the directors agreed, that the bail and is due back in court April 26.

> > St. Bridget School expands Grade two is scheduled to open in September at St. Bridget School, which is currently being

expanded to a kindergarten through grade Kindergarten and grade one are already in session and grade three is scheduled to open in September 1990. The school is expected to be completed by 1990, its 25th anniversary The expansion of the existing facility and addition of a multi-purpose room were made possible by a fund-raising campaign initiated last September. Co-chairpersons Nathan G

The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble was awarded \$4,000 in tuition scholarships at

among the nine finalist groups. Alto saxophonist Jason Williams received a

More than 1 400 stude festival, which featured educational workshops conducted by Berklee faculty members.

### LOCAL & STATE

Minister is arrested

TORRINGTON (AP) - An ordained minister who heads the local Salvation Army has been arrested and charged with sexually assaulting four young girls. Salvation Army Capt. Jay Merchant, 36. surrendered at Torrington police headquarters Monday after learning that a warrant had been

investigation began after the mother of a girl complained to police. The investigation led to three other girls who made similar charges, he "All the girls were under 12 and had attended various functions of the Salvation Army."

Police Youth Officer Karl Pettersen said the

Pettersen said. "The investigation definitely is continuing and I expect more complaints to come in. Merchant was charged with two counts of second-degree sexual assault, involving intercourse; two counts of third-degree sexual

assault, involving forced sexual contact; and

two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

involving forced contact with someone under

Merchant was released after posting \$10,000

Agostinelli and Mary Lucas and fund-raiser Robert Lanigan directed fund-raising efforts.

Jazz ensemble gets lauded

the 21st Annual Jazz Ensemble Festival at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. The Manchester band competed with more than 85 ensembles from the northeast. Directed by Bridget Gilchrist, the band placed

merit award.

## Two epileptics charge discrimination at EB

In each case, the commission found cation eliminates seizures.

allegations Electric Boat discrimi- efforts failed, the commission said. ally," she said. nates against employees with epiepileptics, an advocacy group says. The commission was to begin a two-day hearing today into com-Electric Boat employees, Nathan C. Page Jr. of Waterford and Kenneth

Electric Boat policy required that each man remain "seizure-free" for the entire two years of leave in order to return to work, according to the

Poirier of Putnam, who were placed

on involuntary two-year leaves of

absence after they had epileptic

plaint, was an electrician for the percent of the population, is a physical was an electronic technician at the physical changes are called epileptic could be released.

placed on leave after suffering a individual, Wallace said. In some seizure while at home on Feb. 21, 1985. people having seizures."

widespread workplace bias against director of the Epilepsy Foundation of workplace "primarily because people hazard to himself or his co-workers, tend to lump them together and don't and that it had never affected his job

"Hopefully, it will not only draw look at them individually," she said, performance. attention to the people being discrimi- Electric Boat's policy regarding bias complaints to the commission, riate in order to protect the health and Wallace said. But no cases involving safety of the employees who have

epilepsy and employment have suffered a seizure and of their fellow reached the stage where a decision workers," he said. was rendered by a hearing officer. While those placed on leave can according to Anita Gagnon, a com- receive benefits, they are not paid. Ruenzel said. The leaves are not treated as workers' compensation Epilepsy, which strikes about I

Neither Page nor Poirier could be nuclear submarine builder. He no condition that occurs when there are reached Monday for comment, and longer works at EB. Page, now a sudden brief changes in the way the commission officials said only infor- ric Boat failed to make any reasonasalaried employee at the shipyard, brain works, Wallace said. The mation from their initial complaints ble accommodation to his disability,

Unlike Poirier, who was stricken while at work, Page was ordered based on how epilepsy affects each tests on the submarines. He suffered a policy has a "disparate impact on

reasonable cause to believe illegal "The most important thing is that company he could no longer work on HARTFORD - A hearing by the discrimination had occurred. A hear- each person's abilities andor limita- board the submarines and that he state Human Rights Commission into ing was scheduled after conciliation tions should be considered individu- would have to remain seizure-free for "We think it's a real important People with epilepsy are the victims In his complaint, Page said his lepsy should help draw attention to case," said Linda Wallace, executive of widespread discrimination in the illness had never posed or created a

plaints filed in 1981 and 1985 by two nated against in the workplace, but employees with epilepsy covers only in April, 1980, suffered a seizure while also, with education, (make more certain types of jobs, and provides for at the shipyard on Sept. 1, 1981. An employers) willing to hire people with alternative work if it is available, said ambulance had to be called, and he Neil Ruenzel, an EB spokesman. was taken to the Pequot Medical The foundation has referred many "We believe our policy is approp- Center for treatment, according to his

denied transfer to any other position. electrician, which means he would have been involved mostly in installa-

Page, who joined EB in 1975, was tions with similar disabilities. The

### Diner's club escapes tax

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Court has ruled that the product a Rhode for a payment, an applicant receives a Island-based diner's club delivers is not membership card that entitles the holder tangible, and that therefore the club is not to one free meal with the purchase of a subject to Connecticut's 7.5 percent sales second meal of equal or greater value.

quested the opinion, known as a declara- plan. About 175 restaurants were particitory judgment, in January after a Superior pating at the time the case was argued Court judge had ruled that it must pay the Callahan said.

Dine Out Tonight's product can't be seen, furnishing free meals to its members weighed, measured or touched, it can't be Restaurants apparently agree to partici-"Because the transaction between the provides, Callahan said. plaintiff club and its members is essen- Prior to Jan. 15 1985, the state didn't tax

tially the conveyance of an intangible right the sale of a dining club card. But it did to free meals, the plaintiff's membership require that a restaurant serving a free fees are not subject to the imposition of the meal collect taxes on the value of that Connecticut sales tax," Justice Robert J. meal. Callahan wrote in the high court's opinion. 
T tax on the free meal was eliminated on memberships through newspaper and memberships.

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme direct mail advertisements. In exchange A member also recieves a directory of Dine Out Tonight Club Inc. had re- restaurants participating in the dining

A participating restaurant receives n The justices said Monday that because payment from Dine Out Tonight for

Timothy F. Bannon, the Department of Jan. 15, 1985, and on Feb. 20, 1985, the state Revenue Services commissioner, said he decided to tax the sale of the card as comment on its impact on state revenues. On Feb. 7, 1986, the club filed suit in The Dine Out Tonight company solicits Superior Court, challenging the tax on its

### Conviction is overturned

HARTFORD (AP) - The tutional right to confront his state Supreme Court has over- accusers. turned a lower court ruling
that allowed the videotaped

In a decision published in
1987, the high court ruled that testimony of two victims in the if the state failed to prove the trial of a man accused of need for videotaped testimsexually molesting two girls. ony, a defendant is entitled to a Stephen B. Zwirn was con- new trial without it.

victed in 1986 of two counts of Zwirn admitted that he put risk of injury to a minor in the his hand down the victims' incidents involving the girls, underpants ages 8 and 9, between 1984 and 1985. He was found innocent of whole reason for confrontation two counts of fourth-degree is to ensure the truthfulness of

sexual assault. A Superior Court judge sistant State's Attorney Steven allowed the girls to testify on M. Sellers said. "How is that a videotape outside Zwirn's concern when the defendant acknowledges the truthfulness The state Supreme Court of the testimony?"

ruled Monday that videotaped The Supreme Court ruled. testimony should be permitted however. Zwirn's agreeing to only if the state proves Zwirn's the "veracity" of the victims' presence would have affected videotaped testimony is not truthfully. The decision is also the truthfulness of court based on a defendant's consti-testimony.

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Resides at 46 Wyneding Hill Road, Manchester, with wife, Helen, a social worker in the South Windsor School System, and Children Esther 21 and David 20 pursuing secondary educational

Most residents of Port-au-Prince stayed home

### LOCAL & STATE

#### Officers charged in chase

NORTH HAVEN (AP) - Three police officers involved in a high-speed chase that left two teen-agers dead have been charged with violating numerous department regulations. Police Chief Walter Berniere said. Sgt. Timothy Mulroy, and patrolmen Mark

Iannone and Theodore Stockmon, will appear before the Board of Police Commissioners later this month to answer the charges, which were brought by the chief. Mulroy and Iannone chased five New Haven

teen-agers traveling in a stolen car at speeds of up to 80 mph through six towns on Feb. 16 before the car crashed into an unoccupied van in Naugatuck. Stockmon initiated the chase. Police officials declined Monday to reveal the results of the internal investigation that led

to the charges. All three officers were accused of violating department policies on pursuit and on use of a police cruiser and car radio, as well as neglect

Mulroy and Iannone were charged with conduct unbecoming of a police officer and disorder or neglect to the prejudice of good order, efficiency and discipline. An additional charge of failure to supervise was filed against

Stockmon faces the added charges of insubordination, disobedience of orders, conduct unbecoming of a police officer, giving a false statement and violating a department policy that states an officer must promptly obey all orders of his supervisor, the chief said.

### Police maintain escort

BROOKLYN, Conn. (AP) - There were no problems reported, but state police were back escorting school buses to school in the wake of phoned death threats against students, state police said

Last week, a woman called officials in Brooklyn, threatening to shoot some children and herself at the school complex. The first call came in Thursday, followed by a second death threat early Friday, police said.

Both days the school buses were escorted by state police cruisers, as they were again The school complex has an enrollment of about 850 students from kindergarten through the 9th grade. At the complex itself, all doors were locked except for the main entrance, which was being guarded by a police officer as

classes were in session The escort involved some 25 troopers and 11

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By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

would do little to improve education The plan to merge the 12 community five technical colleges."

But the chairman of the Board of Governors for Higher Education, Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., urged the General Assembly's Education Comsaying it would broaden programs, effectively kill the contract that devastate the quality of technical increase students' job marketability covers the 200 technical college education." after graduation and save the state teachers.

technical education," Lowney told the technical education."

"Despite demand for graduates, technical college teachers, told the Lauren Weisberg Kaufman, a lob- on the bill Friday.

enrollments at our technical colleges committee that the "autonomy of the byist for the Connecticut Business and HARTFORD — Union leaders say a he said. "With one comprehensive tion. Anything less would dilute and to the bill, its members "are worried

our pool of potential students." waiting to testify.

"The time has come for a stronger, the atmosphere where faculty will the expense of technical teaching.

opposed by students and labor lead- damage the collective bargaining well-educated workforce." ers, many of whom sat for hours rights of the technical college teachers. George C. Springer, president of the Christopher Murphy, a freshman at Connecticut State Federation of Waterbury State Technical College, mittee to approve a merger bill. Teachers, said the merger bill would said the merger "would serve to

He said the merger would promote a Springer said that would "poison traditional liberal arts education at committee during a hearing on the Paul Wallace, a lobbyist for the tractions decrease the quality and state AFL-CIO, which covers the lower standards."

have dropped 40 percent since 1982, colleges is a prerequisite for the Industry Association, said that while while costs have more than doubled," continued delivery of technical educa- the CBIA was not specifically opposed plan to merge the state's two-year system in place, we would broaden eventually destroy the quality courses that the merger could result in a and programs now provided by the de-emphasis of technical education and would jeopardize teacher and five technical colleges was Wallace also said the merger could growing need for a highly trained, Richard Libby, executive director of the board of trustees for the

> technical colleges, called the proposal shocking, incredible and hastily The proposal grew out of a consultant's recommendation after a study community colleges.

"Planning is vitally important more visible and accessible system of cooperate to improve the delivery of "We are in there to get a technical merger," Libby said, adding that his education," he said. "Assorted dis- board is projecting an annual enrollment increase of 5 percent. The committee is expected to vote

# Triathlete injured helping boy

NEW LONDON (AP) - Philip Dean, a triathlete who decided last week to be a good samaritan, is unsure if he will ever be able to resume his routine of

running, swimming and bicycling. A week ago, Dean was on his way to the supermarket when he spotted a teen-age boy being attacked by a man. Dean interceded, grappled with the man, and was left with a shattered left leg. Dean, who has had two operations and faces eight to 10 weeks in a cast, lies in a bed at Lawrence and

Memorial Hospital, his left leg held together with a steel bracket and eight skrews. New London police are searching for two suspects in the attack, as well as the teen-age victim, who rode off on his bicycle after the incident. "It's nice to see a man getting involved, putting

himself at risk," said Det. Frank Jarvis, an investigator assigned to the case. "He risked his own of the car. safety and he achieved his purpose. He did prevent Despite his injuries, Dean said Monday he would play the good samaritan again.

"I think I would, because it's just the way I am," he said. "I don't like to see people get hurt like that." The incident occurred last Tuesday, when Dean Dean looked down to see his leg bone prolrding kicked the boy and hurled his bicycle down an injured leg. embankment.

"The guy was a lot smaller than him and it didn't fracas, but no one got out to help until the two men Dean stepped out of his car and spoke to the man. kind of small to be picked on?" Dean recalled.

A week ago, Dean was on his way to the supermarket when he spotted a teen-age boy being attacked by a man. Dean interceded, grappled with the man, and was left with a shattered left leg.

got him in a headlock long enough for the boy to pick up his bicycle and ride off. Then a second man got out

Dean released the first man, who kicked the mirror and side panels of his Jeep Wagoneer. While stepping between the men and his vehicle. Dean was lifted of the ground, his leg hitting the pavement at a painful

saw a late model Ford parked in the middle of the from his pants and his left foot flapping at an roadway and a man screaming at a boy. The man unnatural angle. The men began to stomp on his During the melee, at least 20 cars were forced to The man "was stomping on the guy," Dean said. stop on the overpass withi, viewing distance of the

scrambled into their car and drove off. "They didn't want to get involved," Dean said of I said, 'Hey, what are you doing there, isn't he the passing motorists. "I was really surprised." thought people were more samaritans — I was a little The man turned and began hitting Dean, but Dean taken aback by that."

### Privacy is upheld

HARTFORD (AP) - Citing the need to palance the concerns of the public's right to know with school teachers' rights to privacy. the state Supreme court has reversed an order that would have required Somers education officials to publicly disclose teachers' job performance records.

The decision by justices came in a 1983 complaint filed with the state Freedom of Information Commission by the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester. In 1983, the newspaper requested documents outlining the goals and objectives of school administrators, as well as documents on job

performance of public school employees. School administrators refused to release the material, leading the newspaper to file a complaint with the FOIC. The commission ordered the school officials to release the documents, and the order was upheld in April 1988 by a Superior Court judge. But the Supreme Court ruled differently. It

said teacher evaluations and records have always been exempt from the disclosure requirements of the state's freedom of information law as it tossed out the lower court The justices said their finding was based on a review of a 1984 law, which was adopted by the

General Assembly in response to the Somers case. The 1984 law specifically stated teacher evaluations and records are exempt from the

The high court said the 1984 act didn't change the original law, but merely clarified it.

#### Cuban leader is tight-lipped after talks with Gorbachev HAVANA (AP) - After talks nouncement forgiving Cuba its issue, but refused to be with Soviet leader Mikhail S. debt to the Soviet Union, esti-Gorbachev, a cheerful President mated at between \$8 billion and Gorbachev told the United Fidel Castro seemed pleased but \$20 billion, but Castro said that Nations in December the Soviet several wounded. was noncommittal about their issue never came up. Union was prepared to offer the discussions on issues that often Debt, he said, is not a problem least-developed countries a mo-

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have left them deeply divided. for Cuba but for other Latin "Family-like," was how Castro American countries. His answer on Monday night described the did not appear to rule out a debt altogether." talks after bidding Gorbachev Gorbachev announcement that good night on the steps of the he will give Cuba a break on debt Castro has campaigned for

DISCUSSING LENIN - Cuban Presi-

dent Fidel Castro discusses the Lenin

When reporters pressed him for Combined with the estimated \$6 America's \$420 billion foreign details, Castro had ready a billion Cuba owes Western coun-That was Castro's way of world in per capital terms. saying more on the discussions Diplomats in Havana and in The Cuban revolutionary will be known when Gorbachev Moscow, speaking on condition addresses the National Assembly they not be identified, have said Monday's marathon talks, leav-

late this afternoon, the last major the Soviets already appear to ing no hint that any of the widely scheduled event during his 63- have reduced the subsidies they publicized ideological problems Moments before Castro said higher-than-world-market pri- their relationship. good night. Gorbachev descended ces. And some said they expected the steps of the ornate pre- Gorbachev to tell Castro bluntly revolutionary palace with his - but in private - that Cuba anonymity, said Western reports wife, Raisa, at his side. They must put its economic house in had been making too much of received applause from the diplo- order. mats and officials who had joined Gennady I. Gerasimov, Gorba- He said the Soviet goal is to them for a glittering reception. chev's spokesman, said the morn-de-emphasize ideology. But Casments and an exhibit highlighting Latin American debt and drug supporter of maintaining Com-

Aside from visits to two monu- ing portion of the talks stressed tro himself has been a stalwart tion, Gorbachev spent Monday A Soviet official said Monday Gorbachev for straying far afield

tries, the island is one of the most and has contri

heavily indebted countries in the decline throughout the

pay by buying Cuban sugar at with Gorbachev were impairing

Gorbachev during a ceremony at the

statue on Monday in Havana.

evening that Gorbachev might with his campaign for greater Speculation swirled all day have an announcement this after-about a possible Gorbachev an-noon relating to a Latin American the Soviet economy.

years for cancellation of Latin

## Chicago picks a mayor today

Daley's bid to capture his father's man, was appointed acting Maggie, planned to visit his political mantle was in voters' mayor but lost by 100,000 votes to hands today in a mayoral election the 46-year-old Daley in Feb. 28's everything in perspective." It has that could end black control of Democratic primary.

The Democratic nominee, Chicago by far the biggest city in whose father ruled Chicago for 21 the nation to replace black years until his death in 1976, has control of City Hall with white. enjoyed double-digit leads in the The city's voting population is 48 polls but warned of complacency. percent white, 42 percent black "It's a problem when these and 7 percent Hispanic. polls come out and they tell you you are so far ahead," Daley said

to be a close election." Evans, campaigned with Jesse Jackson and appealed to blacks by invoking the memory of Martin Luther King Jr., who was slain 21 years ago today. "Help me to carry out Dr. King's dream. The movement lives," Evans said at a service for

Evans, who is black, is running on a third-party ticket against Daley and Republican Edward Vrdolyak. All three worked neighborhoods and faced cameras in last-minute pleas for votes A telephone poll released Monday by The Daily Chicago Southtown Economist and WBBM-TV gave Daley 51 percent to 35 percent for Evans and 3 percent for Vrdolyak. The poll had margin of error of plus or minus 3

The election was the mos closely watched of several races around the country. Voters today were choosing mayors in several Midwestern cities, filling a vacant Alabama congressional seat and voting on a handgun ban in a Chicago suburb. The winner of Chicago's courtordered election will serve the final two years of the term won by Harold Washington, the city's

November 1987

first black mayor who died in

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard M. Eugene Sawyer, a black alder- Daley said he and his wife visit the graves of his father and his son, Kevin, who died in 1981 at A Daley victory would make

age army during his reign as "I've run a good campaign," often invoked the name of the late Monday night. "I think it's going Daley said. "I've had a campaign political boss in warning that his away from the name-calling and son would bring back "machine The Cook County prosecutor's the yelling. People are sick and politics" to serve only the well-

Lenox Pharmacy will close from 1-2pm on Wednesday, April 5th as a protest against major health insurance companies, including Blue Cross and Cigna entering into agreements with a "designated source" for prescriptions. This includes mail order, out of state sources, some of which are joint business ventures with these same insurance companies.

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Sincerely,

THE PHARMACISTS Jim D'Amato, Richard Sloan Margaret Kelly, Carol Morrison

## Rebels, loyalists fighting in wake of failed coup

**By Michael Norton** The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti and most schools and businesses were closed On the eve of a ceremony hailed as milestone in Haiti's path to as Leopard commandos roamed the capital, democracy, rebel soldiers demanding freedom for an alleged coup leader controlled the airport in a tense standoff with govern-

government of Lt. Gen. Prosper roamed the capital, often shooting and officers were involved" in The mutinous soldiers, off the streets. The city belongs to Avril said on nationwide televi-

appear a serious threat to Avril. "I under way. months ago in a coup led by times to come.

and downtown Port-au-Prince. media and judiciary. ratorium on debt service and "in second day.

broadcasting. Most residents of Port-au- Radio Haiti-Inter, citing sour- Bajeux, a human rights activist.

often shooting in the air and telling people: "Get off the streets. The city belongs to us!" At least four rebels were Prince stayed home and most ces close to the police command. reported killed on Monday in schools and businesses were reported that Avril had deterskirmishes with troops loyal to the closed as Leopard commandos mined that a "handful of soldiers

in the air and telling people: "Get Sunday's coup attempt. mando battalion, were demand- the 300 Leopards commandos was led by "some members of the

under guard at an undisclosed ent council that is to organize and no details. location, accused of leading Sun-schedule presidential elections Avril was seized early Sunday were to be sworn in today but it by rebel troops, but rescued by U.S. Embassy spokeswoman was not clear if the ceremony loyal forces later in the day as Susan Clyde said the rebels did not would go on with the revolt still rebels drove him to the airport to don't think Avril will be ousted," Avril said in February that the reported Sunday.

announcement many Haitians may have been linked to Avril's Avril assumed power six welcomed as a sign of democratic crackdown on drug trafficking noncommissioned officers who The leader of this impoverished four high-ranking army officers said they were disgusted by Caribbean nation has promised accused of drug dealing were official corruption and human elections and pointed as proof he is arrested. keeping his pledge to the council, 
The troops that installed Avril On Monday night, presidential which is to include representa- as president ousted Lt. Gen. Henri guardsmen in tanks battled Leo- tives of the Roman Catholic Namphy on Sept. 17. pards commandos on a main church, labor unions, the mil-

Radio stations gave conflicting The rebels soldiers made three dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier casualty reports, saying four to demands over the independent into exile, ending 30 years of eight Leopards were killed and radio station Haiti-Inter on Monday. They said they want Rebu Rebels had earlier seized the released, a civilian government constitution that restricts the would hurt chances for quite a few cases to write off the State-run television and radio army's role in government. Parts democracy. was shut down and stopped of the constitution were sus- "He should hasten the demopended in June.

members of the Leopards com- us!" It was not clear how many of sion early Monday that the coup ing freedom for their commander, were involved in the rebellion. armed forces, blinded by their 

she said. "The event was council would be formed, an There was speculation that it within the military. Last week,

throughfare between the airport itary, human rights groups, the most of the time since a February

cratic process," said Jean-Claude

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# **OPINION**

## Sidewalk idea has some merit

When Town Manager Robert B. Weiss proposed in his budget message to add a three-member crew to town forces to handle some of the town's badly needed sidewalk repairs, the idea seemed simple enough.

The town has had some success using in-house employees for relatively small projects, taking advantage of the added flexibility such crews offer over contracting

But the Board of Directors finds itself divided over the wisdom of the proposals, with some of the directors arguing that the crew should begin work this year instead of next year as the manager suggested, and some of the directors not convinced that the town will gain anything from the crew because the work can probably be done at about the same cost under contract.

Actually, the directors supported the idea in principle before the manager made his budget

In light of the fact that no substantial amount of money can be saved by having an in-house sidewalk repair crew, the directors will have to base their decision on another criterion. Will the ability to move the crew from place to place quickly be a sufficient reason for adding permanent personnel to the

By Walter Mears

President Dan Quayle.

so supportive of me.

WASHINGTON - Live, from Wa-

shington, it's a new crop of Dan

Quayle jokes, as told by Vice

He poses no retaliatory threat to the

"Mr. President," he said to George

TV comics who have made him the

butt of their humor, but Quayle is

polishing his style as a black and

Bush and 629 other people at a formal

dinner Saturday night, "you've been

something that will show the nation

what faith I have in you, in your

maturity and your sense of

dinner of the Gridiron Club and

Correspondents Association's dinner

are in keeping with the springtime

rites of Washington, which include a

round of formal dinners featuring the

leaders of government needling jour-

Self-effacing humor is deemed best.

couple of weeks ago. Reviews varied. yes men.'

nalists and themselves.

'Would you like a puppy?"

If a town crew can get the smaller sidewalk repairs done more expeditiously, it might be worthwhile

One way to find out would be to set up a crew temporarily with workers already on the payroll as Director Ronald Osella suggests. Public Works Director Peter P. Lozis Jr. will explore that possibility. If he finds it feasible, the directors should agree to try it.

### Open Forum

#### Headline inaccurate To the Editor:

The headline in Friday's paper concerning the action by Manchester's Ethics Commission on Mr. DiRora's request for an advisory opinion was inaccurate. Mr. DiRosa requested the commission's advise that he had "no conflict". By rejecting my motion to the effect that there was a "conflict", the commission chose to take no action. We, in effect and the higher the rank, the bigger the turned down Mr. DiRosa's request for an opinion. laughs. Curiously, that is doubly so if Clearly, Mr. DiRosa's actions do violate the the official involved has been facing town's ethical standards. The standard is quite the kind of sharp, sometimes personal simple. It does not require subtle distinctions criticism that has been Quayle's lot to describe his duties: "funeral czar." employment, ne turned to Quayle.

"You've only got about an hour and Manchester's Ethics Code a public official must Quayle made his debut as a ciates my insights," he said. "Just the abstain from voting whenever two conditions exist. humorist at the 45th Radio and other day he was telling the Cabinet 'If Walter R. Mears, vice president and 1. The official has a financial interest in the Television Correspondents dinner a there's one thing I won't tolerate, it's columnist for The Associated Press,

2. That interest is distinct from that of the general He was panned in the Post. As a downtown businessman, Mr. DiRosa has a

financial interest in the Main Street project. That interest is distinct from that of Manchester's general public. Mr. DiRosa should abstain.

It was clear at Thursday's meeting that Mr.

Label use pinpoints media bias It was clear at Thursday's meeting that Mr. DiRosa chose not to understand the simplicity and wisdom of this standard. In my six years on the Ethics Commission, this is by far the clearest case I have seen of a public official choosing to ignore the town's ethical standards. Unless Mr. DiRosa Scientific surveys have proved reconsiders his position, it will set a poor example beyond serious dispute that the

### Dedicated to children

To the Editor: To the children of Connecticut:

directors of state-funded day care centers, are Thanks to the wonders of computeridedicated to providing to you, the children of zation, it is now possible to make years, but labeled it only three times. Connecticut, the highest quality of early childhood statistical comparisons that leave the Yet, in mentioning Heritage 129 education. We do this by ensuring you a safe and liberal news-slanters gasping for caring environment, promoting your individual explanations. development and encouraging each of you to enjoy A couple of years ago I described

ensure your development as healthy, self-sufficient employed to compare the use of tags Heritage 13 out of 19 times. human beings. We are committed to assisting you in by certain media to describe Sens. the further development of skills and attitudes Jesse Helms and Ted Kennedy as necessary for successful school and community life. "arch-conservative" and "ultra-

> Mary Ann Deffley tively, during 1984 and 1985. It turned Manchester Early out that The New York Times found it Learning Center necessary to label Helms nine times

Editor's note: This above letter also was signed even that paled before the achieveby 28 other directors of state-funded day care ment of Time magazine, which

### Manchester Herald

PENNY M. SIEFFERT ... GEORGE T CHAPPELL MARIE P. GRADY . ALEXANDER GIRELLI .

.Publisher City Editor . Associate Editor

By William Rusher vears has done the heavy thinking for stories in the Post — and never at all in Brookings Institution, which has long members of America's media elite been the chief recourse of Washingare, on the average, personally far to ton's liberals. You don't have to take media elite, in quoting them on Jonathan Mercier the left of mainstream opinion. That, of course, has just made it all the more the left of mainstream opinion. That, of course, has just made it all the more liberal — The New York Times, The Chill Plants and Plant

important for them to argue that they don't let their personal opinions affect have all admitted it. their presentation of the news. When evidence of liberal bias in news stories is offered, therefore, it is met with a whole array of excuses: rarity, coincidence, even sheer sloppiness - anything, in short, but bias, sions. In 271 mentions of Brookings, The National Association of the Education of But modern science is making it far however, the Times labeled it "lib-Young Children has designated this week, April harder to conceal evidence of liberal eral" exactly once. 3-10, as the Week of the Young Child. We, the bias in the media than it used to be. The Washington Post mentioned

Brookings in 200 stories during those times, the Post tagged it on 51 And Time magazine? That old how Nexis, the computerized news slant-champ labeled Brookings just By providing you with quality day care we hope to data retrieval system, had been once out of 39 references — and

Accident? Sloppiness? Nonsense. These disgraceful figures are irrefuliberal" (or equivalents), respectable evidence that these publications are carefully tagging the Heritage Foundation as "conservative" in the hope that their readers will discount its statements as biased, while letting as often as it labeled Kennedy. But the Brookings Institution sail by untagged and thus as, by implication, authoritative. labeled Helms 13 times for every occasion on which it labeled Kennedy.

Quayle jokes, by Dan Quayle

on the cocktails and the wine at every

laughs, although variations on the gag

" 'Isn't that right, Dan?' "

excessive drinking.

House china.

But his delivery is improving. As for Quayle looked down the head table years.

the material, that's a judgment that at Secretary of State James A. Baker

can only be made by the listener- III. "I owe him so much," he said,

table, saying he realized "most of you He said Baker advised him on the

do not want to be secretary of way to handle the questions about his

So, he joked, he'd sought Agnew's say she's the brains of the family.

costly, borrowed gowns and White the Gridiron dinner, Ronald H.

"I think the president truly appreaa half, Mr. Vice President."

He opened that night by remarking under his wing.

That drew more groans than to John Kennedy.

Spiro T. Agnew, public enemy of the top. I said 'Mar

news media during the Nixon admin-something about this."

"During the campaign he took me

"Thanks, Jimmy.

Or take the National Organization Now the people who conducted that for Women and Concerned Women for study — a bright young bunch of America — polar opposites which analysts at the Media Research both have bland, neutral-sounding Center in Washington — have utilized names. In 1987 and 1988, CWA (which Nexis again, to make some fresh is much the bigger) was mentioned comparisons. Once again, our leading only a quarter as often by our media liberal media have been caught with elite. But when CWA was mentioned liberal media have been caught with elite. But when CWA was mentioned, their pants hanging around their it was tagged as "conservative" (or some such) on eight out of 17 Take Washington's two most in- occasions by the Post, and on six out of fluential policy think tanks: the 16 by the Times, while NOW was

Heritage Foundation, which for 15 called "liberal" in just two out of 100

the capital's conservatives, and the 124 stories in the Times. As a final test, guess how often our Washington Post and Time magazine have all admitted it

Civil Rights and Patrick McGuigan of the Free Congress Foundation as system trusts that the inspector won't clean up that sample. Yes, but how often have they admitted it? During 1987 and 1988, tively? Correct — less than 4 percent New York Times reporters referred to and nearly 75 percent of the time. Heritage 126 times and applied an And these liberal propagandists call ideological tag on 74 of those occa- themselves "journalists"!

Brown, the Democratic chairman,

has reported on Washington and

national politics for more than 25



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### **Bad meat** may miss inspection

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The Free Trade Agreement between the United States and Canada has prompted both nations to be freer with the trade of meat than may be palatable to U.S

Before the Free Trade Agreement every truckload of Canadian meet entering the United States was upposed to be inspected to make sure was up to U.S. Agricultural Department standards and could carry the USDA seal of approval. Under the new system, a computer in Washington, D.C., randomly chooses trucks of meat, still in Canada, that will be inspected at the border. A Canadian inspector then picks a sample from that load and sets aside on the truck bound for the nited States. U.S. inspectors at the

border will look at that sample and That means a load of meat contaminated with feces, abscesses, hair, grease and blood clots - could cross the border undetected because it was not on the truck with the sample picked by the computer for inspection. Inspectors and others in the meaimport business told our reporter Jill Schmidt that about one in 12 trucks has been inspected since Jan. 1. If the sample on the 12th truck is found to be contaminated, the meat is not allowed into the country. But what of the other

defense," the job John G. Tower was experience in the vice presidential denied largely because of reports of campaign debate. "Wait for a stra-Reports of the USDA Food Safety tegic moment, then compare yourself and Inspection Service show that in the first two months of the new program, only 16 loads of Canadian had been making the rounds since Quayle said complaints about youth meat were rejected at the border. In Tower's rejection by the Senate. "It and inexperience didn't really bother the last two months of 1988, under the gets better," Quayle told his tough him during the campaign. "What old program, 31 loads of Canadian really burned me up were all the meat were rejected. Meat can be "The other day he called me into the Quayle said some people expected stories about my so-called handlers. I Oval Office and said ... I want to do that as vice president he'd behave like finally got so mad I went right to the rejected for minor, major or critical unacceptable for the American palate - bone, feces, abscesses or other istration until he resigned rather than Marilyn, of course, is Mrs. Quayle.

face prosecution on bribery charges. Some of the vice president's critics Inspectors say that even some of the The Quayle performances at the advice on press relations. "This time "I'll never forget that magic trucks carrying an inspection sample have crossed the border without around, tell them 'No More Mr. Nice moment we met," Quayle said, "You inspection because the border guards earlier at the Radio and Television Guy," he said Agnew counseled. remember, dear. When you caught didn't know those trucks had been Gridiron dinners have been the setting for the repair of some political reputations and the denting of others.

Trying to outdo the hostile humor may seem a strange way to country it. earmarked for inspection. Some of those trucks were called back. But inspectors fear that some trucks Nancy Reagan sang "Second Hand Clothes" early in the Reagan administration and deflected criticism of her may seem a strange way to counter it. But it's worked before, Still, there's a lot of mileage left in Quayle jokes. At slated for inspection get by without being discovered.

It is obvious that the United States has lost control over Canadian meat imports. The U.S. Customs Service In keeping with the ritual, Quayle turned his best lines on himself. He said Bush had offered him a new title employment. He turned to Quayle. directs the import traffic at the borders, but Customs agents do not routinely open the trucks. Instead, they look at the paperwork. If the papers say the truck is supposed to be inspected, it is sent to an inspection station. If not, the truck is waived

inspectors last year

Many U.S. inspectors are not happy with the new system, even though the meat comes from an industrialized nation with high meat inspection standards of its own. After Australia. Canada is the second largest exporter of meat to the United States, Canada led the way in meat rejected by U.S. Perhaps the most disconcerting

loophole in the new system is the fact that the randomly selected samples are handled by Canadian meat inspectors. When the computer in Washington selects a load of meat, the inspector in Canada pulls out a sample from that load. The new On the grocery shelf, the Canadian meat does not carry the USDA stamp of approval. Instead, il is labeled with

a Canadian inspection seal. White House secrets One of George Bush's first acts as William Rusher is a syndicated president was to draft an executive order setting the rules for federal workers with access to secrets. Presidents routinely warn their loyalists about spilling the beans. But chief executives have a broad definition of what is secret. We recently reported on Ronald Reagan's record of using secret national security directives to issue orders and make policy that had nothing to do with national security. Now congressional investigators are complaining about White House secrecy too. In a recent report, they said the president should at least tell key members of Congress about some of these executive orders.

Mini-editorial Before drug czar William Bennett

declared the District of Columbia to be a "high intensity" drug market, the FBI had not targeted the nation's capital for any special attention. The reason was that Washington, D.C. drug dealers are local street punks. not international hoodlums. We don't know whether to be insulted or flattered. We do know that the problem won't be solved until the federal government moves beyond semantics to action. Jack Anderson and his associate.

Dale Van Arra, are syndicated

The Alaskan Oil Spill

### Park set for oil pollution

By Tad Bartimus The Associated Press

KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK, Alaska - Three California gray whales cavorting in the sparkling aquamarine waters of Two Arm Bay are the vanguard of migrating mammals that have arrived here every spring for thousands of years. Danger lurks just 30 miles to

Just beyond the town of Seward and Cape Resurrection, a sluggish river tinted iridescent by the sun flows across the surface of the sea. It appears to be drifting inexorably toward Two Arm Bay. It took just 12 days for tendrils of the 10.1 million gallon crude oil spill in Prince William Sound to thread their way around reefs and rocks, through straits and narrows, to threaten the 669,501acre national park. Just 12 days for man's folly to collide with nature's symmetry. "I keep hoping the whales are

so intelligent they'll sense the danger and just go away," said park's superintendent. "They've come back again right on time, and I don't know how we'll protect them." The oil, released when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran onto a reef on Good Friday, has been carried by winds and currents to

within five miles of the park and the rich fishing grounds around us, but we're planning for a worst-case scenario," said Ms.
Castellina. "From what I saw in Valdez, that's the only way to

Hundreds of miles of shoreline By Robert Dvorchak around the port town of Valdez. The Associated Press terminus of the trans-Alaska pipeline, have been fouled by the

to do to protect the park's 610 hard, lonely duty at sea. miles of shoreline, but we can But authorities said booze on lied by Exxon. draped along the Kenai Peninsu- the tanker.

federal-state disaster team and officials from Seward, had to decide what should be saved first.

It deaths and three swandwed alcohol-based torpedo juice during who find the fish fry to clean water, a double whammy to fishermen decide what should be saved first.

Hazelwood's case is the most find three swandwed alcohol-based torpedo juice during who find the fish fry to clean water, a double whammy to fishermen who fund the hatcheries through demonstrate that it can respond With only several thousand feet of eye to the American merchant serious since the rules went into ing on pleasure boats are more surcharges on their catch. effectively to spills. boom available to block the oil marine.' from contaminating rivers. Federal regulations that took from contaminating rivers from contaminating rivers. Federal regulations that took from contaminating rivers from contaminating rivers from contaminating rivers. Federal regulations that took from contaminating rivers streams, beaches and harbors, effect in January 1988 prohibit Century Hope called the Coast than 0.1 percent alcohol in their there were tough choices to commercial operators from havthere were tough choices to commercial o

where they spend the summer," said Ms. Castellina, "If the oil going to know what they're

Hazelwood had a 0.061 percent investigated for being drunk at the comes, the seals and birds aren't level nine hours after the Exxon helm. Valdez lurched onto Bligh Reef in "We haven't found a lot of nation are going to go down to the Exxon Corp., which bans alcohol "It's not widespread." beaches and see all this great on its ships, even to crewmen who Drinking on the high seas were dead stuff and then this glop is are off duty. The captain was once intertwined. Old refrains

NO PROBLEMS, YET - A sea otter

munches on shellfish as it swims in

Valdez harbor in Alaska on Monday.

Many otters and sea birds have died as a

result of the oil spill that has covered

Booze on board not tolerated

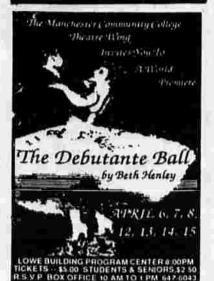
intoxicated.

effect

going to get into their stomachs, twice arrested on drunken driving told about "what do you do with a and then will come the eagles, charges and his drivers' license drunken sailor?" and "yo ho ho

In a tradition rooted in the

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shipping license applications to rum-powered British navy, U.S. report arrests for driving while sailors were given a daily ration of NEW YORK - Liquor was once Hazelwood was checked under bread, salt pork and peas.

Prince William Sound since March 24

when the tanker Exxon Valdez ran

aground. Wildlife north of the grounded

tanker have not been harmed by the oil.

finding a test kit, but a Coast Guard corpsman used one support Cents a day but stopped his grog forever."

They've raised his pay three cents a day but stopped his grog backbone of the cleanup, using spill, which has grown larger boom off the salmon streams." board was banned by most U.S. When asked by investigators All booze was banned in 1914, their boats to pull containment than Rhode Island. Created in 1980, the new na- commercial shippers well before what was the problem, Hazelwood when the blue-nosed teetotaler booms across bays near salmon "The oil spill has raised many tional park is a priceless necklace the Alaskan oil spill that happened said, "I think you're looking at it," Josephus Daniels as Secretary of streams and sensitive fish serious questions about the abilof bird rookeries, tidal pools, and after the tipsy skipper allowed an according to a court affidavit. One the Navy ended the custom of hatcheries. watery whale playgrounds uncertified third mate to operate crewman also said "his balance officers having wine in their At Sawmill Bay, the hardest-hit operate in a fragile environmenwas not good," according to court quarters. He earned the bitter hatchery in the sound and home to tal area," said Miller, whose

la's eastern coastline. Because most of the park can be reached drinking has changed. It's just not most of the park can be reached drinking has changed. It's just not documents.

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Ye all the drinking date of the park can be reached drinking date. only by floatplane or boat, it tolerated anymore," said Lt. followed 20,604 commercial ma- Aircraft carriers still have sheen made its way past barriers. allow exploration for more oil on attracted fewer than 60,000 tour- Cmdr. Glenn Epler of the Coast rine accidents involving drug and brandy hoarded by doctors for The hatchery holds more than 2 Alaska's North Slope. ists last year, and is more hospitable to its critters than its Guard's crisis action center.

Any hand who's drunk aboard alcohol abuse between 1981 and hospitable to its critters than its Guard's crisis action center.

Alcohol abuse between 1981 and medicinal purposes, and ships can still be christened with a bottle of poisoned by small amounts of oil. visitors. a vessel makes it unseaworthy," injuries from all causes during champagne. But a Navy in which The park chief, working with a said Carmine Guastella, who set that time, 17 deaths and three thirsty hands once swallowed gard said they may have to airlift drilling in Bristol Bay, the state's

getting into and soon we'll have dead animals.

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ing 0.04 percent alcohol in their because it feared its captain was direct result of 158 deaths and 135 "It's that time of year when all blood. Drinking is also prohibited drunk. Allen Jones, 58, of Ealing, injuries in 279 crashes in 1985, the have had time to survey only a ous, and workers wear hardhats "It's that time of year when all the little critters come back to Authorities said Capt. Joseph

Authorities said Capt. Joseph Authorities said Capt. Joseph a blood-alcohol test and is being pleasure boating accidents are miles of coastline. thought to be related to drinking.

spirits called a grog with their gallons of oil. and birds already have died rations as bread, and sights of for tests after a major accident, when sailors were compensated today, and salvage crews will try chairman of the House subcomdrunken sailors in port were Federal officials had trouble for their loss, but a lament said, "If we get hit there's not much tolerated as compensation for finding a test kit, but a Coast "They've raised his pay three from the reef.

AP photo

"Then the bears who are Hazelwood, 42, admitted drink- Cmdr. Dave Wallace of the Coast Milligan of the Coast Guard's waking up right now from hiber- ing on board and was fired by the Guard's casualty review branch. public affairs office in New York.

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# Tanker captain set to surrender as spill spreads

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oil-smeared rocks around them

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska - The fired ted by a dead duck. "You clean a Exxon Valdez captain today beach up, the tide changes, and made plans to surrender in New the oil comes right back." York, police said. A continent Department of Fish and Game away, officials closed a \$12 spokesman Jon Lyman said a million fishery and struggled to deer found dead on Naked Island save others from the nation's about 25 miles southwest of Bligh worst oil spill. Joseph Hazelwood, 42, is ac- taminated food, an indication of cused of misdemeanor charges of how rapidly the spill was operating the ship while under the spreading

influence of alcohol, reckless "That's bad news. That's the endangerment and negligent dis- top of the food chain," Lyman He was expected to surrender On nearby Green Island, today near his hometown of hundreds of birds lay along the Huntington, N.Y. said New York beach, as black and lifeless as the State Trooper Craig Rubio. On Monday, the spill forced In other developments: officials to close the \$12 million -Flow through the pipelin herring fishery for the season. was increased, but remained The fishery is where fishermen below normal levels. The accigo after herring just as the fish dent forced restrictions on are about to spawn at the start of tankers in Valdez harbor, the only the Prince William Sound fishing port for the Trans-Alaska pipe-season. More than half the line, which carries nearly one-

herrings' spawning habitat was quarter of the United States' "It means they don't have a -In an interview in New York, fishery, and it means they have to Exxon President Lee R. Raycome up with another means of mond said he hopes the "emomaking a living," said Jack tional type of atmosphere" gener-Lamb, president of the Cordova ated by the spill does not prompt District Fishermen United. The Congress to reject the oil indusfishermen will be eligible for try's request to drill in protected

ompensation from Exxon. Other fishermen, meanwhile, That's exactly what could vorried that the spreading slick happen, U.S. Interior Secretary will shut down even more lucra- Manuel Lujan suggested in ive salmon fishing this summer. Washington. The region's fishing industry is "If the image of an uncareful worth \$150 million a year.

and uncaring industry prevails The ship has leaked oil since the among the U.S. public, then we Good Friday accident, when the can kiss goodbye the domestic oil vessel crashed into Bligh Reef and gas development in (the and spilled more than 10 million Arctic National Wildlife Refuge) offshore and in the public lands," Exxon said the ship should be Lujan said. and thousands of animals as much a staple of a mariner's new federal regulations that call The practice was banned in 1862 emptied of remaining crude oil —Rep. George Miller, D-Calif

Wednesday to free the tanker mittee with jurisdiction over the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - inte- and gas development in (the taken to assure the public that oil Association. tecting the environment. gas industry conference Monday Lujan, nevertheless, emphasmonth into Prince William Sound continues to support "environ-

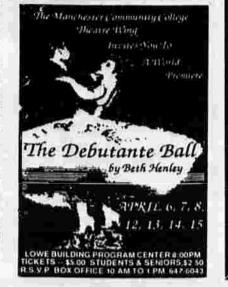
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effects on the petroleum industry "Unless we pursue a coordinated if some public damage control is policy to develop this country's "It takes a long, long time to ing offshore oil and gas, every recover from these things," said American will pay dearly for our Lujan, comparing the Exxon failure." Valdez spill to the accident a President Bush generally has decade ago at the Three Mile supported offshore drilling, but in Island nuclear plant in Pennsyl- one of his first steps as president vania. The nuclear industry has ordered a review into the proyet to recover from that accident. posed sale of oil leases involving "If the image of an uncareful two areas off the California coast and uncaring industry prevails and one off the Everglades in among the U.S. public, then we Florida because of environmencan kiss goodbye the domestic oil tal concerns.

rior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr., Arctic National Wildlife Refuge). says the oil spill off Alaska could offshore and in the public lands,' become the petroleum industry's Lujan told a conference of the Three Mile Island if steps aren't National Ocean Industries developers are capable of protecting the environment. companies involved in offshore Lujan's remarks to an oil and oil exploration and drilling.

suggested the massive spill last ized that the Bush administration off Alaska by the tanker Exxon mentally sound" oil development Valdez could have long lasting in the arctic refuge and declared, domestic energy sources, includ-

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The White House meeting on Monday, which was scheduled for 20 minutes but lasted an hour, began a day of emotion-filled activities at nearby Lafayette Park, Congress and a Washington church by scores of relatives and friends of the 270 people killed in the Dec. 21 explosion of the Boeing 747 over Lockerbie,

The relatives called for a full-scale congressional investigation "to determine what and where the breakdowns were" that led to the "preventable massacre at 31,000 feet."

### 'Major incursion' reported

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - A U.N. investi gation of the fierce combat in Namibia found that nationalist guerrillas mounted a "major incursion" from Angola the day the territory began its transition to independence, diplo-South Africa claimed the South-West Africa

People's Organization fighters had violated the U.N. plan under which it is ending its 74-year SWAPO leaders denied the guerrillas involved in the fighting near the Angolan border had crossed into Namibia and they lashed out at U.N. adminstrators for agreeing

to let South African troops reinforce police pattling the guerrillas. "Our people are being butchered under the United Nations flag," said SWAPO Foreign Secretary Theo-Ben Gurirab, accusing the South Africa forces of initiating the fighting.

#### Hollywood 'invaded'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Foreign investors are descending on Hollywood in a mad dash to find programming for the coming deregulation of European television and to feed technologies including transmission via satellite. Australia's Qintex Group offered \$1 billion last week for "Rain Man" maker United Artists, and Japan's Sony Corp. is browsing for They are the latest in a recent wave of foreign investors that have bought large and small studios here at a rate of almost one a

"I think the wave is finally hitting the shore and starting to break," entertainment lawyer and film producer Charles Meeker said

### 'Good tobacco' possible

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) - Doctors condemn cigarettes for causing lung cancer, so it might seem strange to hear the former director of the National Cancer Institute praising tobacco. But that's what happened Monday when a company announced plans to turn tobacco plants into living factories for cheap mass production of anti-cancer drugs, better sunscreen to prevent skin cancer, and many other

"It is really kind of cute," Dr. Vincent T. DeVita Jr. said during the American Cancer Society's science writers' seminar. "It's a very interesting idea. It sounds too good to be true, but looks real enough to pursue." DeVita left his government post last year to become physician-in-chief at New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

#### Sarney warned on Amazon MEXICO CITY (AP) - A group of leading

Latin American writers, artists and scholars has told President Jose Sarney of Brazil he will bear "historical responsibility" for continued destruction of the Amazon rain forest. "We believe that the historical responsibility for destroying the Amazon jungle is very great, and future generations of Latin Americans will not forgive it if everything possible is not done to avoid it," the Group of 100 warned un a letter. which was released Monday.

Sarney has rejected international criticism of the deforestation of the Amazon basin as foreign interference in Brazilian affairs. The Group of 100 declared that "to invoke national sovereignty to justify crimes against nature - like those being committed against one of the richest and most complex ecosystems on Earth - appears puerile and

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y Anne Buckley The Associated Press

Heavy rains battered Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas today after spawning tornadoes that ipped roofs from buildings and homes. A toddler wept from his mother's arms was presumed rowned in Indiana floodwaters. Much of Arkansas was under a tornado watch today; the mayor in Fargo, N.D., declared a state of

emergency after the Red River overflowed its

banks; and ski resorts in Colorado reveled after an Severe thunderstorms blew through western Cennessee on Monday, demolishing part of ar aluminum processing processing plant in Mt. Pleasant. Tornadoes followed the storm and destroyed homes and uprooted buildings, authori-

No injuries were reported, said Roy Chaffin, a Mount Pleasant police dispatcher. The storms were accompanied by hail, rain and spectacular lightening. Many areas reported owned trees, signs, roof damage and electrica

At least two tornadoes touched down in southeastern Missouri, ripping roofs off farm buildings and blowing over a mobile home, authorities said. A tornado was sighted just south of Poplar Bluff. but no injuries were reported, said Tina Barnett, a Butler County sheriff's dispatcher.

Tornadoes were spotted throughout Arkansas late Monday, but there were no reports of injuries or However, the National Weather Service placed most of the state - 65 of Arkansas' 75 counties -

under a tornado watch today. In Indiana, officials were to resume their search oday for a 16-month-old boy swept from his mother's arms as she tried to get him to safety. The 35-year-old mother told police she had just picked up her children from a babysitter and was going home when her car stalled on a gravel road in southern Indiana By the time the floodwaters reached the window she was able to get her 4- and 5-year-old child out of

the car, said Capt. Rick Barr of the Gibson County Sheriff's Department The woman thought she had the toddler in her his teen-age friends to do what arms, but he was swept away, Barr said. In Fargo, Mayor Jon Lindgren said he was surprised by the speed with which runoff from melting snow and rain sent the Red River over its

"It did really catch everyone by surprise ... a new where you stand, and make sure twist of events," he said. "Of course, we know that's The president is also seeking a request for about \$50 million in where you stand is secure," she true during the thaw. If the temperature goes outside a standard deviation range and you get a little rain on top of it, it just changes instantly. Lindgren declared a state of emergency, clearing the way for construction of temporary dikes and the Up river, hundreds of volunteers filled sandbags to shore up dikes in Breckenridge, Minn., and neighboring Wahpeton, where flooding caused by ice jams, runoff and rain threatened low-lying

### Steiger tapes aired before judges' panel

HARTFORD (AP) - Seven hours of videotaped interviews that Eric K. Steiger had with a state psychiatrist has been shown to the three-judge panel presiding over Steiger's murder trial. Steiger, is charged in the shooting deaths of two men in Suffield on July 11, 1987, and during the tapes viewed in court Monday, he recounts and re-enacts the slayings. The defense concedes that Steiger shot Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and William Price, 26, of Monroe, but contends that Steiger suffers from a

teaching." Dr. S. John Davis, The Hampton school system munications. The aircraft will be state superintendent of public waived a rule that required all powered by Turbomeca Arriel mental disease and is insane. Although Steiger, 26, has not taken the stand, the Mrs. Bicouvaris, who is known and gave Mrs. Bicouvaris a job Three general-purpose helicopjudges studied a television set as Steiger told Dr. by her students as "Mrs. Bic," teaching Virginia history to mid-ters are scheduled to be delivered Howard Zonana about the slayings. by June 1990 and three search- Steiger's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, objected to surviving oppression in her Over the years, she moved on to and-rescue aircraft by October the tapes, contending that his client's constitutional Greek homeland has given her a teaching government and inter- 1990. The two remaining general rights not to testify were being violated. perspective on American govern-ment that most teachers don't ment that most teachers don't national relations and advising purpose helicopters are sche-duled for delivery in 1991 and expressed remorse for the shootings. Frequently,

he would ask Zonana how he was doing. His "I have been fortunate to have She organized a schoolwide cele- The Hong Kong government demeanor would change from calm to excited as he been in two worlds," she said. "I bration of the 200th anniversary will decide in 1991 whether to jumped from topic to topic. have seen how things have been of the Constitution, resulting in a exercise options to buy four Steiger told Zonana that he had apprehensions when there is war, when there is booklet of her teaching ideas additional aircraft. Those air- about carrying out the shootings. A voice inside his oppression. It has given me a being made for educators nation- craft would be delivered in 1993 head kept telling him "to turn back, turn back," he

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# **SPORTS**

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Jim Murray

### Rozelle sold entire nation on his sport

Paul O'Neill, the late, great Life magazine writer, once approached me with a problem. He was doing a piece on the commissioner of football. Pete Rozelle. He knew I knew him. "Underneath that poached-egg-on-toast exterior.

what's the interior?" he wanted to know. "Well." I told him, "you will find some iron filings in the yolk if you try to take a bite. But he will give you to believe the interior is poached egg. too. This is the supreme Organization Man. Madison Avenue times two. As a PR man, he's without an equal. He could make Castro President

Rozelle's great strength was in appearing to compromise without really doing so. He made everybody feel as if he was their best friend. He understood public relations as few people have in The Super Bowl is his monument. It exists

because of Pete Rozelle. He built it from scratch. Michelangelo has his David, da Vinci his Mona Lisa and Rozelle has the Super Bowl.

Few people remember that the first Super Bowl was almost a disaster. It fell 30,000 short of selling out as it was but it might have been much worse if Rozelle hadn't come to town, rolled up his sleeves and put it on Page 1 and the 11 o'clock news. At last year's Super Bowl, \$100 seats were going for \$1,000. Rozelle made the Super Bowl an American tribal rite. He made it easy for scribes to get their stories. He courted publicity. He would call the competing teams together and explain to them the importance of media cooperation. He encouraged media wives to attend by arranging tours and Super Bowl week activities for them. No other sport did that. When Coach Vince Lombardi wanted to keep his

team in Green Bay before the first Super Bowl game. Rozelle needed smelling salts. He ordered Lombardi west — to Santa Barbara — on the double. The game needed the ink. He was almost the only guy who could tell Lombardi what to do. Lombardi loved him.

The World Series was the great American hype when Rozelle came along. A heavyweight championship fight. A bowl game was the Rose, the Orange, Basketball was hopeful but rudderless and unfocused. It used to have to play doubleheaders with the Globetrotters to attract crowds. Pete made Super Sunday into the single biggest sports event of the year. Not since Dempsey-Tunney had the whole nation come to a halt around an event. He was not a flamboyant character but he had a grasp of show biz and hype P.T. Barnum would have envied. He had network television eating out

Pete knew the last spontaneous entertainment on the tube was sports. And he felt pro football was the ultimate in television entertianment. If you sat up fit the rectangular dimensions of the TV screen any call himself, simply, head coach.

Pete didn't give the game away. He was in his element with all those button-down collars in the TV executive suites. He was equally smooth in the corridors of power in Washington, where he wrung concessions from the solons with suavity and an air of sweet reasonableness and eagerness to please that was disarming. He always had a tan and a smile. He didn't manipulate, he compromised. He could have been a great lobbyist. Congress loved

He never took it for granted that you just had to throw a football out on the field, blow a whistle, and the public would break down the doors. He promoted football as energetically as Barnum had

The first time I mete Pete Rozelle he was handling the tour of the great Australian miler. John Landy, for an Aussie airline. Landry was the world's second four-minute miler but he wasn't Babe Ruth. I was coaxed into a magazine piece and, later, the whole world was teased into watching the Commonwealth Games in Vancouver. featuring Landy and Roger Bannister. Pete was

master of the soft sell. But later, when he was hired back by the Rams to act as buffer between the warring owners. Dan Reeves and Ed Pauley, he had to learn to walk a tightrope the Wallendas might have fallen off. It was a job that called for a referee more than a general manager but Rozelle handled it, as usual, so smoothly, that both sides thought he was their best friend in the world. In a way, he was. Pete was known as the Boy Commissioner when he joined the great game. He leaves withthe stature of Lombardi, Art Rooney. Well Mara or any of the great coaches or great players. He himself always managed to retain a little-boy

attitude toward the game. You could always say Pete was a fan. He loved the game and understood it from his days as sports information director at Compton College and, later, San Francisco (Pete still thinks of Ollie Matson as the greatest running back in the history of the game). Every sport, every business, has to be in awe of what Pete Rozelle has done for his sport. That he did it without making an enemy in the game is remarkable. It's hard to build an empire without

killing a few people. But for Rozelle, that poached-egg exterior - and ron velvet interior - worked beyond anyone's dreams. If you don't think so, just try to get a Super Bowl ticket next time around.

Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist

# This time, Robinson didn't miss

Two free throws give Michigan the national title

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - The game came down to the most basic bit of business for Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson. A few seconds left on the clock. Michigan down by a point. Two free Just stand there at the foul line and concentrate, Rumeal. Make the shots and you win the game. Concentrate.

now. There's nothing to it. No hand in your face. No need to drive to the hoop in traffic. Steady, now. Eye the basket. Steady

Michigan lost the game to Wisconsin that cold January afternoon in Missed them both! Nobody went near him on the

plane ride home." said teammate thinking about it." For the next two weeks. Rumeal Robinson thought about it so much that he showed up an hour early for practice every day and took 100 foul

commitment this kid has to be successful," interim coach Steve Fisher said So, when Robinson went to the foul line Monday night with three seconds left in overtime against Seton Hall and a national championship hanging in

the balance. Fisher wasn't terribly worried. "I felt comfortably confident he was going to make both of them." So confident, in fact, that when Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo called a time out to freeze Robinson. as he had done successfully earlier in the second half, giving him a chance to think about that afternoon in Wisconsin, nobody on the Michigan

Assistant coach Mike Boyd remembered the sideline conversation. "Steve said to the kids, 'Take a deep breath. Now, this is what we're going to do when we're one up.' ' A moment later, that's exactly where they were after Robinson, a 65 percent free throw shooter, cooly dropped both foul shots through And three seconds after that, they to cut him off. I thought I had the Robinson. He had two free throws to This time he won't have to ride home

title game to stretch into overtime in This game featured a brilliant

individual shootout between Seton Hall's John Morton, who led all scorers with 35 points, and Glen Rice of Michigan, who scored 31 and set a ournament scoring record with 184 points for six games. But in the end it was Robinson, the nation's forgotten point guard, who made the difference. You want America's best point guards? There are plenty to pick from, like Syracuse All-American Sherman Douglas, flashy Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, steady Charles Smith of Georgetown, B.J. Armstrong of Iowa, Pooh Richardson

And Rumeal Robinson? Oh yeah. he's the Prop 48 kid from Michigan. "It's tough to be known that way." said Robinson, who sat out his freshman year to work on studies. The academic albatross never affected Robinson's baskethall confidence, though. He wants the ball, all the time. "He's been a 40-minute player for us." Fisher said. He was a 43-minute man Monday night, and he put on some show. There were 21 points and 11 assists. There was a dazzling reverse slam dunk that

most point guards just don't make. Down three points in overtime when Morton nailed one last long-range shot. Michigan played shutout defense for the final 2:41 of this game. And when Rice grabbed one last rebound off a Morton miss, the ball was turned over to Robinson. Twelve seconds to go, one point behind. It's your ball. Rumeal.

"I saw they were getting back on defense kind of slow, so I was going to last shot," he said. Ten seconds, nine, eight, seven Six, five, four, three

A whistle pierced the roar of the Kingdome crowd. Official John Clougherty made the call. Foul on ... No. 15. Gerald Greene. "The call could have gone either

YES - Michigan's Rumeal Robinson celebrates making the first of two free throws with three seconds left in overtime in the NCAA title game against Seton Hall Monday night. Robinson made the second, giving the Wolverines an 80-79 victory and their first national championship.

way." Seton Hall's Greene said. "I offensive foul. The ref called a block." day in Madison. Wis. saw him penetrate to the hole. I tried Now they handed the ball to Rumeal This time, though, he didn't miss.

### Final Two coaches were overachievers

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Steve Fisher, the fabulous fill-in, won the head coaching job at Michigan just as surely as Glen Rice hit his jump shots. It shouldn't take long for athletic director Bo Schembechler to kill the suspense and announce for a decade, you couldn't design a sport that would that Fisher can drop the "interim" from his title and Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo didn't win the national championship, but just reaching the final gave him plenty of sweet payback for campus critics who wanted him fired last year.

In a whacky season of upsets and coaching turmoil, of sudden firings and strange departures. the last two coaches to leave the court could take a special pride in their achievements. Fisher, a legend before his time, didn't just go along for the ride to the national championship. He led the Wolverines to the title with savvy calls on the idelines, intensive practice sessions and a cool demeanor during the heat of battle. He not only was the first interim coach to go to the Final Four and the first to win, but he also was the

first coach of any kind to win in his initial season. His record remains perfect at 6-0, with all the games in the pressure of the playoffs. Michigan's 80-79 overtime victory against Seton Hall was a fairy-tale ending to an improbable season for Fisher, a slender, unassuming man who stepped into spotlight and didn't blink.

away, but said he'll be talking to him soon. This job Schembechler. search should not take long. Schembechler said with a chuckle after the game. bechler said, and he gave the job to Fisher. "It's a great day for Michigan - a national championship. The team was magnificent and "so I'm not worried about myself." years before his big break, inherited the job Bill cheerleader on the sidelines, as some early critics half and in the overtime.

CHAMP WITHOUT A JOB — Michigan interim coach Steve Fisher cuts down

overtime win over Seton Hall. "If one of you will be my ghostwriter, I'll retire." Frieder vacated when he signed with Arizona State he joked when asked about coming back as head just before the NCAA tourney began. Frieder figured he'd keep his Michigan job until Schembechler didn't hand Fisher the job right the end of the season, but was fired by

the net after the Wolverines' 80-79

"I think we ought to interview Steve Fisher." A Michigan man will coach Michigan, Schem-"I'm a team player." Fisher said Monday night.

"It was an emotionally draining game for the players and coaches of both teams," he said. Fisher rarely sat during the game, and Carlesimo never did. Instead, they squatted or kneeled, paced and growled, and screamed at their players and the

"I want us to play smart and look for good shots." when they led 37-32. They followed orders perfectly, with Terry Mills clicking on a 10-footer to start a 12-5 run that put Michigan ahead 49-37. Carlesimo peeled off his jacket in the first half and is reddish-brown beard was soaked with sweat by halftime. He screamed at his players, cursed them

and hugged them When Seton Hall began surging back. Fisher astutely called a timeout and preached patience to his players. No quick shots, he said, work it around and take good shots. Rice. Michigan's leading scorer with 31, got a pat on the head despite missing an 18-footer at the buzzer in regulation time.

"It was a good shot." Fisher told him. After Rumeal Robinson sank his game-winning free throws with three seconds left in overtime Fisher turned to Terry Mills during a timeout and told him to guard the inbounds pass. "I want you to jump as high as you've ever iumped in your life." Fisher said, paying attention o every detail. Mills' jumping forced a long, high heave that left Seton Hall without a good shot at the

Carlesimo, 39, looked drained after the game and made no excuses. "When we win, we take credit for the other team not playing as well as they're capable of playing." he said. "and Michigan had an awful lot to do with us

not playing as well as we could play. "I'm enormously proud of the year we had and the effort we put forth today," he said. "We dug Fisher. 44. was anything but "plain vanilla." as a ourselves a hole and I thought our kids just climbed Fisher, an assistant coach at Michigan for seven coaching friend once called him, or a mere back in by playing exceptional defense in the second

## Whalers insist task is not impossible

Pleau said Monday, as he looked forward to the

HARTFORD (AP) - It may be difficult, but the Hartford Whalers say their task's not The Whalers, who finished the season 37-38-5. face the Montreal Canadiens, who finished

53-18-9. in the opening round of the Stanley Cup playoffs Wednesday Montreal finished first in the Adams Division, ringing up 53 victories and 115 points for second-best in the league, while the Whalers finished fourth in the division. One reason for the Canadiens' impressive record was the team's play against Hartford. Montreal was 7-1 against the Whalers.

"It's a new season now and we have a chance

to redeem ourselves." Whaler Coach Larry

teams' next meeting in the first of the best-of-seven series. "We're disappointed we didn't finish in second or third, so we're looking to do something in the playoffs." This is the second straight year that the Whalers and Canadiens will play in the opening round. Last spring. Montreal ousted Hartford in six games. Historically, in three post-season series, the Canadiens are 3-0 against the Whalers with an 11-5 edge in games.

During the regular season, Montreal outscored Hartford 36-22. "No one in the world believes we can beat team." said Whaler forward Brent Peterson. "We have to be at the top of our game and do

recent weeks with a 16-10-1 record since the All-Star Game. Though the Whalers lost two crucial games to Buffalo, which finished third in the division, Hartford did not flounder.

"It's easy after a time like that to falter and lose three or four games in a row but we didn't." said Pleau. "We bounced back and kept battling."

Game one and two of the series will be played Wednesday and Thursday in Montreal. The series then shifts to Hartford for game three and four on Saturday and Sunday.

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The Whalers gained some confidence in

HARTFORD (AP) - The former president and chief executive officer of the Canaan Na tional Bank has pleaded guilty to misappropriating \$16,906 in bank funds, U.S. Attorney Stanley A Twardy Jr. said.

James S. Hatch, 45, of Canaan admitted using bank funds in 1984 to make renovations to his private home, Twardy said. Hatch has agreed to repay the bank for the cost of the renovations, Twardy said. Hatch faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine when sentenced June 5 at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

The first newspaper edited for and by blacks, Freedom's Journal, was published in 1827 in New

# **COMPUTER DIAGNOSIS**

further appreciation, I believe, wide.

PLENTY TO EAT - Cooks in Bedguin,

France, stir up a giant omelette made

with 70,000 eggs and 200 pounds of

The savings from the cuts Bush from the Soviet Union, Africa and

fiscal 1989, which ends Sept. 30. In addition, Bush is asking

seek additional spending in the Student Loan program for college

\$400 million to repay states for aid to the Nicaraguan Contra urged.

their foster care efforts, \$100 rebels, and \$454 million to help

million to pay for increased bail out the nation's teetering

finalists, from Maryland, Louisi- further appreciation for oppor-

Mrs. Bicouvaris is the first When she was 5, her father was

teacher from Virginia to receive killed by the Nazis occupying

been given. She will spend the up with 39 other people and shot to

next year traveling around the death in retaliation for the death

"She is representative of all country when she was 20 to study

instruction, said in a statement. teachers be American citizens engines.

Renovations proposed for theater

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The Oakdale The project would be the final develop-

Musical Theater is proposing an \$80 ment for the 26-acre property, which has

convert it into an all-season facility and Another phase of the project would add

add retail shops and an office building to about 100,000 square feet of office space

plans call for increasing the theater's The plans must be approved by the

seating capacity from 3.200 to 4.800 and town's planning and zoning commission

million expansion project that would been expanded three times. Segal said.

Oakdale vice president Beau Segal said the property, Segal said.

that is good in education today at Ohio State University. She met

country, speaking to civic groups of a German.

recognition for excellence in port News.

said in a recent interview that dle school students.

and other organizations.

the honor in the 38 years it has Greece. Her uncle was rounded

tunity for all."

refugees entering this country savings and loan associations.

year begins, presidents often spending for the Guaranteed to the fullest."

is seeking would help finance Southeast Asia, and \$55 million he wanted was life, life that he

increases the president wants in for the government's uranium was living to his fullest." she said.

Even though most budget decisions are made before a fiscal has already committed itself to have expected and he lived them

Bush sent his request to Con-

gress on March 24, when lawmak-

ers were on their Easter recess.

In his package, Bush told the

lawmakers he would later submit

was selected over three other for freedom. It has given me a Kong Auxiliary Air Force, the

Mrs. Bicouvaris came to this

and has earned for herself and and married Jim Bicouvaris and search-and-rescue missions.

her peers the nation's highest moved to his hometown of New-medical evacuation, overland

Model United Nations program. 1992.

and a 37,250-square-foot shoppping plaza to

They return Tuesday.

truffles in a 33-foot frying pan on

dozens of domestic programs for program.

Included in Bush's request for

new spending is about \$850

million to pay for cost-of-living

increases for veterans and their

ment of Veterans Affairs

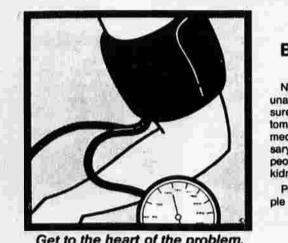
survivors and for other Depart-

Bush

middle of the year.

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WHILE YOU WAIT



Sunday. The giant omelette was made

as part of a fund-raising drive for

**Funeral** 

"He pretty well packed it in. All

"He didn't live differently and he

As a tribute to Dan's enthusi-

asm for life, she again called upon

they can to make a difference in

their families, and to make

"Make a difference. Know

responsible decisions in life.

Sikorsky gets

STRATFORD (AP) - Sikorsky

Aircraft has received a \$54

million contract to produce up to

2 helicopters for the Royal Hong

The contract calls for the

purchase of S-76 helicopters

including five general-purpose

helicopters and three search-and-

rescue variants. The contract

also provides for options to buy up

The helicopters will be used for

rescue and general purpose com-

to four additional general-

purpose helicopters.

big contract

Manchester

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VICTORY DESTRUCTION - Shortly after midnight, University of Michigan students fell off at a metal awning at a

estimated 10,000 people were involved in a victory celebration and police could do little to control the riot that ensued.

## Michigan fans wreak havoc the the end of the summer. Baccaro isn't short of accolades for Allen and Sauer. of the mob. "There were a lot of drunk people. It's not fun to be knocked around. It's very disorienting." Schedule: April 6 Baccan Academy H. 7 Prince Tech H. 13 Goodwin Tech H. 14 East Hampton A. 18 Rocky Hill H. 19 Portland A. 21 RHAM A. 25 Cromwell A. Allen, when he's not pitching. Who have to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who have to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who have to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who have to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The coor leads for Allen and Sauer. "I expect him (Allen) to carry the load." Baccaro said. "He's going to do an awful lot for us. I think he'll have a great year. Some could be seen kissing in the streets. reminiscent of the euphoric feeling in Times Sauare. The weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who have to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The COC looks terrific. There's not a weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who nave to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The COC looks terrific. There's not a weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who nave to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The COC looks terrific. There's not a weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who nave to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The COC looks terrific. There's not a weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who nave to develop their potential," Baccaro explained. "The COC looks terrific. There's not a weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who nave to develop their potential," Baccaro said. "He's weak team in the league." Allen, when he's not pitching. Who nave to develop their potent after national title clinched

By Justin Burke The Associated Press

a victory celebration into a frenzy part of some people." Police started looting stores."

smashed, street signs were torn destruction. littered with glass from broken no effect on limiting the destrucdidn't bother them.

they celebrated the Wolverines' hospitalized after being as-

No damage estimates were Many fans danced shouted and "People are getting out of

into the rain-drenched streets People were hit in the head with Alicia Stevens of Kalamazoo. immediately after Michigan's bottles and rocks, Roderick said. "But I'm glad we (Michigan) 80-79 overtime victory over Seton "I think it's totally irresponsi- won, because if we'd lost. I think high for the Manchester High Hall on Monday night and turned ble and criminal behavior on the they (the fans) might have girls' tennis team as it prepares

disperse the mob and made eight behavior was during the 1967 civil were smashed and some people fending Central Connecticut Conarrests, said Lt. Craig Roderick. disturbances." Corbett said, refgrabbed mannequins and tossed ference East Division champs. At least one car was over- erring to racial riots in Detroit them about, said David Lubliner. has a nice mixture of veterans turned, numerous windows were that caused widespread a photographer for The Michigan down and the pavement was Monday night's steady rain had Some said the destruction

### Coaches take step forward to help dismissed brethren

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Startled by recent Division I head coach and his president of the National Associa- is so important.

"We are the voice of basketball fired or forced to resign within the years, but that's my personal coaches but we are powerless to last month. They seemed to be the opinion."

By Jim Donaghy

The Associated Press

team that doesn't have Don

Mattingly or Dave Winfield in

"There's a new coaching staff,

Espinoza and Mel Hall.

field. Mattingly."

institute change." Heathcote said the fund will zation to action. make up to \$2,000 available to any

and rehabilitation in response to family rehabilitation while the profession is going." the 34 head coaching changes so affected coach is seeking "We are not a legislative. The reaction from the organizajudicial or executive body, we are tion comes after a number of lobbyists there to make sugges-tions and recommendations to coaching changes at schools where coaches had established of firings and forced resignations. those who do have those powers. programs with clean reputations. Heathcote said tenure for the NCAA and school administra- Don Donoher at Dayton. Bob coaches is an idea which will tors." Heathcote told a news Donewald at Illinois State and probably come to pass and

conference called by the NABC. Don DeVoe at Tennessee were unionizing could "happen in five

Kelly has no feel

for the new Yanks

Kelly doesn't have a real good "Tommy was the best

feel for tonight's home opener pitcher we had in spring

against the New York training." Green said. "He

He will be facing a Yankee and he proved he could still

Minnesota manager Tom his 26th season.

against Frank Viola at the prove it to Dallas.'

firings and forced resignations. family who is fired or forced to a school for three years and he sica Aucoin and Nancy Bray coaches' organization has taken a "We have set up a counseling fired, that's expected as part of Kate Chadburn. Jen Cion and and rehabilitation fund through the profession." Heathcote said. Amy Mizoras - are the top Michigan State coach Jud our organization - and we are not "But when well-known, well- doubles contenders." Heathcote. the immediate past an affluent group - that we think respected coaches who have been "I'm really hopeful." Arnold tion of Basketball Coaches, said Heathcote said the money can period of time are released really talented. I think we'll be Monday the organization has be used for career guidance, without sufficient explanations, strong again as far as the league established a fund for counseling problems with relocating or for then we want to know where our goes."

"When a coach who has been at at schools for a long, successful said. "The younger players are

The coaches hold their annual convention at the Final Four and Heathcote said the main topic of discussion has been over the rash

East girls tennis

another example of the postsea-son schedule gone astray. said Don Cherry, who coached the Bruins to a pair of final-round Gretzky, they don't feel that's Historically, the National The Edmonton Oilers finished appearances and is working these enough to dethrone the defending Historically, the National The Edinoidon Ories in the Hockey League playoffs never go atop the Smythe Division with 111 playoffs as a television comment-champions in the first round. as planned. This year should be points. 48 more than the Los ator. "The sad thing about "Edmonton still has Grant Angeles Kings. Edmonton was belief by Wayne Gretzky, who with so many teams in postsea- led by Wayne Gretzky. Who was belief by Wayn son play — only five of the 21 scored a league-record 92 goals Wings could be out in the first the governing body for amateur

VYING FOR NO. 1 - Danielle Smith is one of the

candidates for the No. 1 slot with the Manchester High

girls' tennis team this season. The Indians open their

teams have been eliminated after and 212 points.

80 regular-season games — But the Kings stunned Edmon- Bob Murdoch, the former "Gretzky doesn't play 60 minutes there's bound to be upsets as the ton in the first round. Then they Blackhawks coach who was fired but Fuhr does and he will make a who in turn made it all the way to the loss of rugged forward Bob Cherry says Gretzky's recent criticism of Oilers GM Glen Red Wings' success.

Sather and owner Peter Pocklingreal, the 14 remaining playoff it. Probert is a factor." Murdoch "There is something about teams this year finished within 26 says of the forward who has been Sather, and he can get them points of each other. That competitiveness could make for a few with possession of cocaine. ers are on Gretzky's side but all it "There are not many players that did was antagonize Sather even

Red Wings general manager
Jimmy Devellano, whose club
faces the Chicago Blackhawks.

Cherry, Murdoch and former

Cherry, Murdoch and former

The late are not many teams and the comes down to whether the players like (Mark) Messier and (Kevin) Lowe want to win as much as Gretzky, because I guided Calgary to the 1986 finals. Edmonton more than

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

### Sauer, Allen key figures for Cheney Tech baseball

Manchester Herald

**High School Previews** 

Amid some question marks As for Sauer, Baccaro said, "I backup, Goulet will also see time concerning his thin pitching think he's a legitimate All-State at shortstop. corps. Cheney Tech baseball candidate. I wouldn't trade him Senior Todd Rose will anchor Coach Bill Baccaro has two solid for any hitter in the league. I third base. Sophomores Matt reasons for confidence as his thank the Manchester Legion Marcotte and John Uccello and team prepares for its season coaching staff (Dave Morency juniors Jason Gokey and Ben opener Thursday afternoon at and Bill DiYeso) for giving our DeCarli will also see time in the home against Bacon Academy. kids a chance. Other Legion infield They are senior southpaw programs in the state aren't as Senior Rich Assid, a three-year hurler Jeff Allen and senior open-minded with kids from starter who stole 18 bases a year catcher Don Sauer, arguably, the trade schools." best pitcher and hitter, respec- Behind Allen in the pitching Bidwell, senior Peter Descotively, in the Charter Oak rotation will be sophomore right-teaux, and juniors Brett Lassen

Allen posted a 4-2 mark last not play last year. Baccaro is the remaining outfield slots. season while Sauer was hitting confident in Breault's ability on Defensive question marks also 559 when a finger injury caused the mound. him to miss half of the season. "Breault looks to be a legiti- caro, who feels his club will be Allen and Sauer both played for mate starter." Baccaro said. potent with the bats. the Manchester Legion squad, the Breault will play shortstop Cheney finished 9-11 last sea-Zone Eight champions and a when he's not pitching. Baccaro son, just missing postseason play. State Legion tournament repre-sentative, last summer. hopes that sophomore right-handers Brian Courville and Jim Bidwell and Sauer." Baccaro Allen was Manchester Legion's LeBlanc will add depth to the said. "I think we can make the

No. 3 pitcher while Sauer saw pitching staff. steady time in left field and was "We have some young people variables come around." one of the club's hottest hitters at who have to develop their poten-

dence. Jeff Allen has to be one of Paradis will be at second base the top hurlers in the area." with freshman Bob Goulet his

hander Jason Breault, who did and Tom Murphy, are vying for

(state) tournament if those other

## ANN ARBOR. Mich. — The buzzer sounded, the beer went flying and Michigan fans poured flying and Michigan fans poured adding that one person was adding that one person was first NCAA basketball saulted. A police officer was hospitalized after complaining of chest pains, he said. "You know whether we'd won or lost, people would have been out in the streets," said junior

of destruction.
Police took until 2:30 a.m. to

Police took until 2:30 a.m. to Coach Millie Arnold is confident of her squad.

"Our goal is a fifth consecutive CCC East title." Arnold said. She added a total of 37 girls tried out. available. Roderick said. slapped hands to celebrate. One control but this is the American the largest turnout she has ever person pranced naked on a way." said Joe Miles, a DePaul had as coach. "We have a lot of said Darlene McLane of Port corrugated metal canopy over a University law student who said depth this year which we lacked Huron, a sophomore at Eastern Chinese restaurant, shortly be- he graduated from Michigan, last year. We're keeping an Michigan University in nearby fore the flimsy structure col- "I'm proud of it because people active JV (junior varsity) team as a feeder system into the varsity." Arnold noted 21 girls will be playing on the JV team. Six girls are vying for the top four singles positions. Seniors Danielle Smith. Meredith Blodget. Andrea Goodman and Cathy Meduski, junior Marian Plumer and freshman Melissa Daversa are the leading candi-

dates for the four singles slots. The doubles slots will be filled by the underclassmen of the Indian squad. Sophomores Jeshas a poor won-loss record and is along with a trio of freshmen -

Schedule: April 10 Newington A, 12 Windsor H, 24 Bloomfield A, 26 Wethers-field H.

High girls' tennis team that opens and Theresa Riley will be vying its season Monday against Rocky for match time along with promising newcomer Jen Trocciola. There's only one returnee in singles from a year ago in junior Hamden A, 13 Glostonbury A, 26 Rocky Hill A, 27 Sacred Heart H. to have new faces

There are going to be a lot of new faces with the East Catholic

Rebecca Dow. Doubles specialists Lisa Sheridan and Cathy Begley, the latter a junior and Sheridan a senior, are back. Senior co-captains Elaine Price

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season Tuesday against Newington.

# Upsets likely in the NHL playoffs

the lineup. A team that now The "situation" was that has Steve Balboni, Alvaro Green did not want John on the Yankees' staff. But club owner "It just doesn't seem like the George Steinbrenner offered Yankee Yankees - the pin- John \$250,000 to come to spring stripes, the tradition, what training and another \$250,000 if tever it is." Kelly said he made the team

John, who was given little

chance to make the team, is in

knew what the situation was

and those names aren't going John pitched 24 innings and allowed only four earned runs. Dallas Green, making his "I knew I could still pitch." regular-season debut as the said John, who will be 46 on Yankees manager, will send May 22. "People here know

teams have been eliminated after and 212 points. two months.

While the Montreal Canadiens and league-leading Calgary Flames are favored to meet for the Stanley Cup beginning May 17 in a replay of the 1986 finals. which Montreal won in five games - other clubs are anxious to prove the league's preeminent clubs can be beat.

Last season, the New Jersey Devils were the playoff surprise. After squeaking into the playoffs on the last night of the regular season, the Devils won two rounds before losing to Boston in 45-year-old Tommy John what I can do. I just had to semifinals.

the seventh game of the The 1982 playoffs provided

playoffs progress over the next lost to the Vancouver Canucks. just before this season, claimed difference." the Cup final before being swept Probert has sliced deeply into the by the New York Islanders. Other than Calgary and Mont- "As much as you hate to admit ton may backfire.

first-round shockers. "You never know what will want to play against him, and more. happen from night to night," said there are not many teams that "It comes down to whether who had a 4-2-2 record against Flames coach Bob Johnson, who know Gretzky wants to beat

Detroit this season. "Detroit was fighting right expect the Stanley Cup to be anything.

down to the end for first place in contested between Montreal and The trio also say the Washingthe Norris and that means Steve the winner of a Battle of Alberta ton Capitals could surprise a lot of Yzerman got lots of ice time." between Calgary and Edmonton. people

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Majerus leaves Ball State

MUNCIE. Ind. (AP) - Rick Majerus has resigned as Ball State's basketball coach to take the head coaching job at the University of Utah, Ball State's president announced

"We wanted him to stay. We made a strong counter offer, and we are disappointed he is leaving. But we will continue to compete successfully at the national level," said Ball State president John E. Worthen. An immediate national search will be launched to quickly select a replacement Worthen said.

Majerus, 41, is leaving a solid nucleus from a team that posted school and Mid-American Conference records for victories. Five juniors started nearly the entire season and seldomused Rick Hall was the only senior on a team that finished the regular season with the nation's top record in Division I at 28-2.

Tennessee names Houston

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (AP) - Wade Houston an assistant at Louisville, has been named coach of the Tennessee basketball program. the school announced Monday. The decision followed an announcement in Tallahassee by Florida State coach Pat Kennedy that he had turned down the position. Haywood Harris. Tennessee assistant athletic director, made the announcment Monday. Houston will replace Don DeVoe. who resigned last week.

Turner receives award

SEATTLE (AP) - Landon Turner, who suffered a paralyzing neck injury in a car accident two months after helping Indiana win the NCAA basketball title in 1981, received the "Most Courageous Award" from the U.S. Basketball Writers Association Monday. "I'd like to thank God for allowing me to be here." he said after the writers gave him a

standing ovation. "because, as you all know most people die of broken necks. I feel it's God's blessing for me to be here." Turner, who gives motivational talks to youngsters and five months ago began playing wheelchair basketball, also thanked his parents and Indiana coach Bob Knight. The 28-year-old Turner said his parents Adell and Rita, "set the path for me to continue to be a positive person in life and continue to be Turner said that Knight gave him th opportunity to be on a team that won an NCAA

two Big Ten titles.

Boosters urged to join HEBRON - Anyone wishing to join the RHAM Senior/Junior High Boosters Club should contact club president Flo Keegan at 295-0603 for further information.

title, a National Invitation Tournament and

UTEP hoop program clean EL PASO. Texas (AP) - Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins said he was

satisfied no one received cash or the use of cars from boosters, following an inquiry of current and former players Haskins said he personally investigated allegations in a March 19 Newsday article that quoted two former basketball players a saying other members got illegal gifts. "I've checked it thoroughly and I have no problems. I've found nothing wrong." Haskins said of the allegations published in the Long Island daily

The newspaper quoted Jerry Jones and Sean Harris, both of whom left UTEP without notice during the 1987-88 season. They told Newsday that some "sugar families" gave players money and lent them cars.

### Yacht club plans appeal

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Yacht Club said Monday it refuses to surrender the America's Cup without contesting the court ordered forfeiture of the trophy to defeated New Zealand challenger Michael Fay "We believe that we are so right and the decision was so wrong, not only for us but for the future of the Cup." said Patrick Goddard.

San Diego Yacht Club commodore. "Our decision to appeal was not an easy on and was reached with care and deliberation," Goddard said. "Going to court is not our preference. For over 100 years we have been sailors and competitors, and we believe that yacht races should be decided on the water." The appeals process could take about a year, leaving adrift the fate of the next Cup race. The filing with the appellate division of the New York Supreme Court will ask that it overturn last week's decision by New York State Supreme Court Justice Carmen Ciparick that disqualified the club's use of a catamaran against New Zealand's monohull.

Kennedy turns down offer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Florida State University basketball coach Pat Kennedy decided Monday that he enjoys one of the best coaching situations in the country and turned aside a weeklong courtship from the Univer-

sity of Tennessee "We're on the verge of a lot of greatness here." said Kennedy, who agreed to a new five-year rollover contract with FSU that will let the 37-year-old coach to earn upwards of \$250,000 annually. "The thing I like about Florida State right now is we're starting to Kennedy's new pact calls for a base salary of

and radio shows and summer basketball camps. However, Kennedy said he didn't think there would be anything written into the contract that would force him to pay the school if he decides to take another job before the contract runs its course.

\$90,000 in addition to revenue from television

# O's on one-game tear, beat Bosox

The Baltimore Orioles have a AL Roundup one-game winning streak - something they couldn't say last year until By trumping Boston ace Roger

Clemens and defeating the Red Sox 5-4 Robinson said. "They're a young president left in the seventh inning. in 11 innings in Monday's season ballclub and they're relatively new to Clemens one inning later, two innings opener, the Orioles erased any chance each other. It was a good win because after he blew a 3-1 lead by serving up a of a countdown toward last year's now we can concentrate on other three-run homer to Cal Ripken.

players out there." Manager Frank wasn't around at the finish. The



FOLLOWS THROUGH — Boston's Wade Boggs follows the flight of his sixth inning double against the Orioles Monday afternoon in Baltimore. The Orioles won the '89 opener in 11

it was Oakland 3, Seattle 2: Toronto 4. Kansas City 3; and Cleveland 2. Milwaukee 1 President George Bush threw out "It was very important for the the ceremonial first ball, but he

Randy Milligan's hit-and-run single sent him to third. Mike Smithson relieved and rookie Craig Worthington, who grounded out weakly in a similar situation in the ninth inning. looped a pitch into left-center field. foiling Boston's five-man infield. "I was jittery because I had the same opportunity before in I don't know what inning it was." Worthington said. "Smithson is the same kind of pitcher Stanley is, a sinker-slider

pitcher. I was just looking for a pitch Brian Holton, acquired in the off-season trade that sent Eddie Murray to Los Angeles, pitched 4 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. It was Boston's fourth straight Opening Day loss despite Mike Greenwell's two-run homer off Dave Schmidt that put the Red Sox ahead 3-1 in the top of

"It was fun to win the first one. especially after last year." Holton said. "I wasn't here, but I talked with some of the guys and I know they were

McGwire drove in all of Oakland's runs with a two-run homer and sacrifice fly and Dave Stewart won his eighth game in a row over Seattle as the A's opened defense of their AL Stewart, who scattered four hits and

gave up one earned run in 51-3 innings in beating Mark Langston for the second straight opener, got relief help from Gene Nelson, Rick Honeycutt of third baseman Gus Polidor and Dennis Eckersley, who preserved subbing for the injured Paul Molitor eight of Stewart's victories last year - Felix Fermin singled and McDoen route to a club-record 45 saves

nagerial debut of Seattle's Jim Lefebyre, who was a coach with the Athletics a year ago.

McGwire drove in the game's first run with a sacrifice fly in the first two-run homer in the third after Carney Lansford reached on rookie shortstop Omar Vizquel's two-base throwing error. Seattle scored in the fifth and sixth on RBI singles by Edgar Martinez and Darnell Coles. Blue Jays 4, Royals 3: Jimmy Key

won on Opening Day for the third straight year - and second straight over Kansas City. Key gave up two runs and six hits in six innings-plus before needing help from Duane Ward Loser Mark Gubicza, drawing his

first Opening Day assignment after a 20-8 record, allowed four runs and

nine hits in seven innings. on Fred McGriff's double and Ernie Whitt's single. The Blue Jays made it 3-0 in the fourth on singles by George tripled leading off the seventh and scored the decisive run on Rance

Mulliniks' sacrifice fly executes when it counts, and this time we were fortunate to be the ones who did." Toronto manager Jimy Willi-

Athletics 3, Mariners 2: Mark

Bell. McGriff and Nelson Liriano, and Manny Lee's grounder. Lloyd Moseby "It usually comes down to who

Indians 2. Brewers 1: An off-season trade paid immediate dividends for Cleveland when Oddibe McDowell doubled home two runs, backing the pitching of Greg Swindell, who retired the first 12 Milwaukee batters and allowed five hits in 8 1-3 innings. Doug potential tying run at second. Loser Don August, subbing for the njured Teddy Higuera, went the distance, allowing eight hits. One of

In the Cleveland third, Andy Allan well doubled both runners home.

# Mets make an opening-day statement

NL Roundup

By Jim Donaghy

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Darryl Strawberry and Howard Johnson say the New York Mets have something to prove in 1989, and they each took the occasion of opening day to start proving it. The Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Monday

and won their 11th consecutive home opener as Johnson singled in two runs to spark a four-run third inning and Strawberry went 3-for-3 with two runs batted in and two stolen bases. The Mets, who were upset in the National League playoffs by Los Angeles, struggled in the spring and ended the exhibition season by tying a club record

"This will silence a lot of the critics, a lot of the people who are looking for holes in this club," Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "They said we lacked motivation Nobody can say we weren't The Mets certainly seemed raring to go in the first

With one out in the first. Gregg Jefferies doubled and scored on Strawberry's bad-hop double over the glove of first baseman Pedro Guerrero. Kevin McReynolds drove home Strawberry with a bloop single to center to make it 2-0. In the top of the first, the Cardinals loaded the

bases on three walks but Dwight Gooden got Tom Brunansky to hit into a 5-4-3 double play to end the "In the first inning we had three walks and three stolen bases and no runs and then they get a bad-hop hit in the bottom of the first. That was the difference." St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. Gooden pitched seven-plus innings for the victory to improve his opening-day record to 3-0. He allowed

He left with none out in the eighth after Guerrero drove in his fourth run of the game with a single. Don Aase came on with runners on first and third and none out and got Tom Brunansky to pop to right. struck out Jose Oquendo and got Tony Pena to fly to "I think the key guy today was Don Aase." Howard Johnson said. "He gave us a big lift."

five hits and struck out eight.

Aase, 34, was released by Baltimore last year and was invited to the Mets camp as a non-roster player. "To be able to come back after last year is quite a eeling." Aase said. Trailing 2-0 with two outs in the top of the third. Willie McGee and Terry Pendleton singled and Guerrero followed with a twisting 400-foot homer

that just missed hitting the base of the scoreboard in The Mets came right back against St. Louis starter Joe Magrane. With one out in the third. Strawberry singled and stole second and McReyholds and Gary Carter walked to load the bases. Johnson singled in two, Kevin Elster had an RBI single and Gooden had a sacrifice fly to make it 6-3. "This club wants to deliver a message."

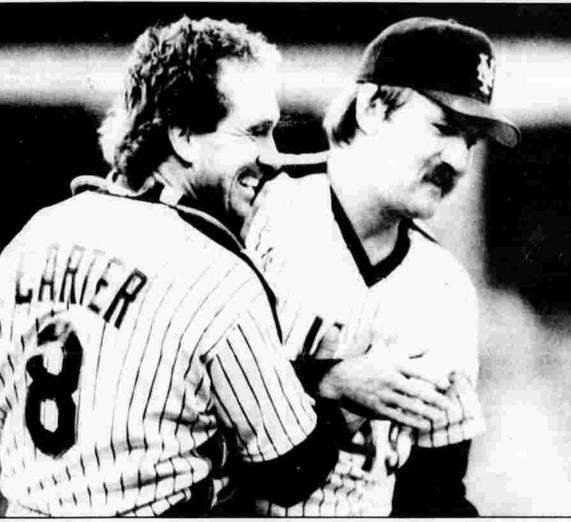
Strawberry said of the Mets' rally. "We're going to Strawberry had a controversial spring training that included a brief walkout in a contract dispute and an ugly scene in which he tried to punch first baseman Keith Hernandez. "It counts now and I want to be happy and not worry." Strawberry said. "This is what's going to

career at-bats against Worrell. Johnson has four

"He's one of the best relievers in the league."

Johnson said of Worrell, "I don't know why I hit him

happen all year.'



SWEET VICTORY — Mets' relief pitcher an 8-4 win over the St. Louis Cardinals Don Aase, right, is congratulated by Monday at Shea Stadium. catcher Gary Carter after wrapping up

slipped to .230 and 24 homers last season. He blamed his off-season on a shoulder injury that resulted in just fortunate to have one on Opening Day "O'Neill arthroscopic surgery on Oct. 29. During the winter the Mets had serious trade talks with Atlanta. Seattle. Boston and Kansas City and Johnson was part of all the deals. "I haven't done anything yet." Johnson said.

"People remember me from last year and it's to be called back to the plate. important I get off to a good start. I think I've learned to handle it (criticism)." The Mets made it 7-3 in the fourth when Jefferies that before. I got confused. I guess I'll be on the was hit by a pitch, moved to second on an infield out bloopers this week." and scored on Strawberry's opposite field double to He'll also be on the highlights. He came back to left. Magrane, the NL earned-run average leader the plate and lined a double that started a three-run

nine hits and seven runs

reckoned it a good day.

command.

pitch — I didn't want it there." Vince Coleman stole two bases in the first inning and is 41-for-41 lifetime against the Mets in steals. "I was overthrowing in the first inning." Gooden when he was introduced before the game. said. "In the second I started to hit my spots and get

"I couldn't get the ball where I wanted it."

The Cardinals, who have lost 11 straight at Shea Stadium, played without All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith, who has a strained muscle in his left side. Reds 6, Dodgers 4: In Cincinnati, Paul O'Neill's day started with deep embarrassment and ended Johnson also hit a solo homer in the eighth off with grand accomplishment. All in all, the Cincinnati Reds' right fielde Todd Worrell to give the Mets an 8-4 lead. In nine

O'Neill went 4-for-4, with a pair of singles.

Reds to a 6-4 victory over the world champion Los

Angeles Dodgers in the traditional National League

"Everybody has good days during the year. I was said. "I was anxious to get going."

So anxious that his first at-bat left him red-faced

Batting against Tim Belcher in the second inning

with the Reds trailing 2-0. O'Neill lost track of the count and started for first base on ball three. He had "(Dodgers first baseman) Eddie Murray looked at me like I was crazy." O'Neill said, "I never did

last year at 2.18, pitched 3 2-3 innings and allowed rally. The next inning he hit a three-run homer that gave the Reds a 6-2 lead. O'Neill played the starring role in the 103rd Magrane said. "Johnson's two-run single was a high opener in Cincinnati, but Reds' manager Pete Rose received the star treatment from the 55,385 fans. Rose, dogged by gambling allegations the last two

weeks, received a one-minute standing ovation Glants 5, Padres 3: Kevin Mitchell drove in four runs with a two-run homer in the first inning and a go-ahead two-run single in the seventh. With San Diego leading 3-2, starter Eric Show retired the first two batters in the seventh but then walked Brett Butler, Robby Thompson and Will Clark, Mitchell's single drove in the tying and lead runs and Candy

Maldonado's RBI double chased Show. The three-run rally made a winner of San Francisco starter Rick Reuschel, who was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the seventh. The 39-year-old Reuschel allowed three runs and six hits double and a three-run homer Monday to lead the in six innings Veteran Mike LaCoss. San Francisco's new bullpen stopper, pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in

the eighth.

BY THE

Snesrud said the farm organization

had sought a meeting in March, but it

Budd said the farmland sales

program began in 1987 and has been

successful in "moving out" properties

"We think we have gone through all

aspects we can to make a poor

In 1988, Travelers' agricultural

mortgage loans totaled \$1.9 billion. In

addition, properties acquired through

foreclosure had a book value of \$1.1

Of the company's portfolio of farms,

ranches and timberland, 4.4 percent

was in the process of foreclosure at

state-chartered S&Ls, to the FDIC.

Current law and the administra-

tion plan permits S&Ls to invest as

much as 40 percent of their assets in

commercial real estate. Under the

Senate proposal, all but the healthiest

Other significant changes offered by

many of the S&L rescues put together

Fixed terms for the chairman and

members of the FDIC. The adminis-

tration wants the president to have the

power to dismiss the FDIC chairman.

Removal of tougher accounting

over the administration's proposal for

by regulators last year.

the end of 1988

Moines, Iowa. That office is being minutes after the annual meeting.

during foreclosure proceedings farm that weren't profitable.

subsidize them," Budd said in ans- situation better," Budd said.

hurting regional real estate markets Although the Senate would allow

by selling repossessed property from the S&L regulatory agency, the

failed S&Ls too quickly. It would add Federal Home Loan Bank System.

government board overseeing S&L istration, it would transfer some of the

bailouts by expanding the board from bank system's most important pow-

three government officials to five ers, such as setting capital and

members, including two private busi- accounting standards and supervising

guarantees that they would get be permitted to state-chartered S&Ls,

refunds of deposit insurance premi- but forbidden to S&Ls with federal

from a depleted 80 cents per \$100 now. Removal of a section of the

real estate expertise to the new greaterindependence from the admin-

### **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

#### O'Brien signs hefty pact

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) - Ken O'Brien is about to become a millionaire. The New York Jets quarterback, heading into his sixth NFL season, agreed to a three-year package worth \$4.2 million, sources said. O'Brien made \$825,000 last season and could have signed an offer sheet with another team before the April I deadline. O'Brien, who agreed to the terms last Friday, and Leigh Steinberg, his agent, refused comment on the value of the deal. A clause in the contract calls for money to be donated to underpriveledged kids for each Jets' win.

#### Eagles new Auburn coach AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Tommy Joe Eagles

took over the Auburn basketball program today on his 40th birthday with a promise to "hit the ground running" in the recruiting "I don't think there will be any quick fix."

Eagles, who resigned at Louisiana Tech, said of the Auburn outlook. "Certainly this job will not be an easy one." Auburn was 9-19 this season and last in the Southeastern Conference at 2-16 after five consecutive trips to the NCAA Tournament. But Eagles, joined at a news conference by Auburn president James Martin and Athletic Director Pat Dye, said former coach Sonny Smith had laid a good foundation and he

#### expected the program to be successful. College hoop rules change

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - The distance for the 3-point field goal will remain the same in college basketball, but timeouts will be lengthened by 15 seconds and two free throws will be awarded for all technical fouls, the rules committee decided Monday.

In addition, the committee agreed that conferences could experiment with allowing players to accumulate six personal fouls before leaving the game and giving three free throws to a player fouled while trying a 3-point shot. The NCAA Basketball Rules Committee announced the changes just before Michigan played Seton Hall in the national championship

In keeping the 3-point distance at 19 feet, 9 inches, the rules committee went against the recommendation of many coaches who would like to see that distance lengthened.

### Scott agrees to contract

HOUSTON (AP) - Mike Scott, the 1986 C Young Award winner, agreed Monday to a two-year contract extension with the Houston Astros worth a guaranteed \$3,925 million. Scott, who will earn \$1.3 million in 1989, the final year of a two-year contract, will have a base salary of \$1.95 million in 1990 and 1991. He will also get a \$25,000 signing bonus. He would make an additional \$450,000 if he pitches 205 innings or makes 32 starts in each of the 1989 and 1990 seasons.

### Peters pleads quilty

CINCINNATI (AP) - A man identified as a key figure in an investigation that led to a gambling probe of Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose has committed himself to plead guilty to federal drug and tax charges. Ronald Peters, 31, owner of a restaurant-bar in Franklin in southwestern Ohio, appeared Monday in U.S. District Court to announce that he will plead guilty to a charge of cocaine distribution and of making a false statement on his 1985 income tax return.

The U.S. attorney's office brought the charges against Peters in a bill of information. in agreeing to plead guilty. Peters informed U.S. Magistrate Robert Steinberg that he is waiving his right to have his case sent before a federal grand jury.

1985, and his agent Joe Courrege, declined comment after leaving Holovak's office. But Holovak, asked if the offer sheet would

Childress led the Oilers with 81/2 sacks last season and earned a trip to the Pro Bowl.

noon before the traditional National League accusations for the first time in two weeks. Reds beat the defending World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers 6-4. "They've always treated me like a king. I didn't know what to expect today.

Dodgers. Rose said his mail from fans also was "I feel like I'm playing again." Rose said.

"Everyone's pulling for me."

# **SCOREBOARD**

Baseball

National League standings

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
Philodelphia at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:35 p.m.

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American League results

Orioles 5. Red Sox 4

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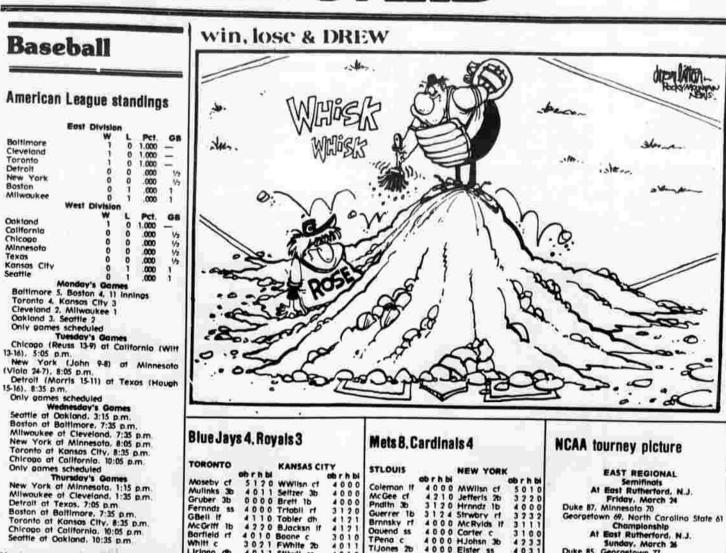
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Monday's home runs

Basketball

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Semifinats
At East Rutherford, N.
Friday, March 24
Duke 87, Minnesoto 70 Georgetown 69, North Carolina

NHL playoff glance Division Semifinats Wednesday, April 5 Philadelphia of Washington, 7:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detrolt, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Lauis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 6
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
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Saturday, April 8
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Championship At Lexington, Kv. Saturday, March 25 Michigan 102, Virginia 65 MIDWEST REGIONAL Semifinals At Minneapolis Friday, March 24

1974 - David Thompson, North Carolina

1973 — Bill Walton, UCLA 1972 — Bill Walton, UCLA

70-Sidney Wicks, UCL

-Lew AlcIndor, UCL

1966 — Jerry Chambers, Utah 1965 — Bill Brodley

61 - Jerry Lucas, Ohio State

1999 — Jerry West, West Virginia 1958 — Elgin Baylor, Seattle 1957 — Will Chamberlain, Kansas

1956—Hal Lear, Temple 1955 — Bill Russell, San Francisco 1954—Tom Gola, La Salle 1953—B. H. Born, Konsas

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1941 — John Kotz, Wisconsin 1940 — Marvin Huffman, Indiana

Hockey

Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9
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WEST REGIONA Semifinals At Denver

THE FINAL FOUR At Section Semifinals

Chomplenship Monday, April 3 Michigan 80, Seton Hall 79, OT

NCAA championship result

NCAA Championship

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SETON HALL (77)
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Wednesday, May 17 — Game 1
Friday, May 19 — Game 2
Sunday, May 21 — Game 3
Tuesday, May 23 — Game 4
Thursday, May 25 — Game 5. Ifnecessary

> Tuesday, May 30 — Game 7, If necessary Iransactions

> Saturday, May 27 — Game 6. If necessary

American League
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Optioned Todd
Burns and Jim Corsi, pitchers, to Tacoma of
the Pacific Coast League. National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Doman Berryhill, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 29. Optioned Lioyd McClendon, catcher, to low of the American Association, Purchased the contracts of Rick Wrona, catcher, and Damingo Ramos, infielder, from lowa.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Claimed Eric Yelding, infleider, on walvers from the Chicago. ino. Infeder, on wolvers from the Chicago Cubs. Placed Dave Meads, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Blatse Isley, pitcher, to Oscoola of the Florida State League, and Laule Meadows. outfielder, and Carl Nichols, catcher-infielder, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast Los ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Chris Jones, pitcher, on wolvers.

NEW YORK METS—Placed Mark Coreon, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list Signed Dan Aase, pitcher, to a one-year contract. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed
Juan Samuel, outfleider, and Tam Nieto.
catcher, on the 15-day disobled list.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Gary
Redus, outfleider, on the 15-day disobled list
retroactive to March 77.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Dan
Heinkel, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
Purchased Jim Lindeman, infleider, from
Louisville of the American Association.

# **BUSINESS**



### IN BRIEF

### Two promoted at Charnas

Susan Garych Buller of Vernon was recently named media director at Charnas Inc. Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester. Joan M. Minor of Manchester has been named office manager and assistant to the president of the advertising agency. Before joining Charnas, Buller was affiliated with North Castle Partners Advertising as a media planner-buyer. She received a bache-

lor's degree from Providence College. Minor worked at the Travelers Insurance Corp. as an executive secretary before coming to Charnas. Charnas specializes in consumer goods marketing. Incorporated over 14 years ago, the firm posseses over \$20 million in capitalized

### Investors fair Saturday

The fourth annual Investors Fair is scheduled for Saturday at the Ramada Hotel, 100 East River Drive, East Hartford. The conference, open to all area investors. will feature presentations by executives from Ball Corp., Connecticut Energy Corp., Dana

Corp., Kerr-McGee Corp. and Washington Gas Thomas E. O'Hara, chairman of the National Association of Investors Corp. and former public director of the New York Stock hange, is a featured speake For more information call L.F. Mumford at 216-871-5434. Registration fee is \$12 per person in advance or \$17 per person at the door. Checks should be mailed to NAIC Investors Fair. 247 South Balch Ave., Akron, Ohio, 44302.

### Tourism guide available

The East of the River Tourism and Convention District has joined 16 regional tourism districts to create a \$100,000 advertising campaign to entice travelers to come to A two-page ad listing attractions in different

areas of the state will be run in several publications, including Ladies Home Journal, Women's Day and various travel guides. Total circulation for the publications is over 6 An ad for east of the river will also run in several publications with a total circulation of

more than 5 million. The east of the river district is comprised of Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington, Hebron. South Windsor. Tolland and Vernon. District headquarters are on Hartford Road.

Courant plans

'FaxPaper' at

\$2,500 a year

HARTFORD (AP) - The Hart-

ford Courant has unveiled a plan

that will allow some owners of

facsimile machines to obtain

advance copies of its news and

The newspaper said Sunday it

will distribute a newsletter

known as FaxPaper, at a price of

Starting Tuesday, business ex

ecutives who want the news, bu

who do not have time to watch the

evening news, will be able to

receive FaxPaper, the Courant

editorials.

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### Fay met with Snesrud and two Travelers' revenues rose 5 percent Senate plan would water down Bush bailout

acres of farmland worth \$242 million, owners can buy back their land.

man Alan R. Fletcher said. He said wering questions from shareholders

"Where have they put that money?

Not back into midwestern agricul-

But a Travelers spokesman dis-

During 1988, Travelers sold 585,000

about 90 percent of which was resold

to small farmers, Travelers spokes-

Travelers had more than 838,000 acres

million in eight midwestern states in bank must accrue \$1 million in farm because larger loans better absorb

As expected, the Senate

proposal would count

S&L rescue spending

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S&L spending out of the

2000. The Bush proposal, after a series

"on-budget," as op-

the past year in the form of farmland loans before it qualifies under Travel-

sales and interest income on farm ers' new policy.

ture," Schultz said. "That kind of

These states include Illinois, Indi- tives dealt directly with farmers out Mercy of West Hartford, which is a

ana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minne- of an agricultural loan office in Des shareholder in Travelers, for about 45

closed and the staff transferred to

Edward H. Budd, Travelers' chair-

man and chief executive officer, said disinvestment has a devastating the corporation's policy has been to who owns a 230-acre farm in Webster.

either "keep small farmers on their

own land" or merge their property

with neighboring tracts. He said that

"If they can't pay the bills, we can't

during the meeting. "We're not the federal government."

Jon W. Xay, a vice president in Travelers Realty Investment Co.,

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As expected, the Senate proposal

would count S&L rescue spending

"on-budget," as opposed to the

complex administration plan for

keeping \$50 billion in S&L spending out

Meanwhile, in a separate develop-

ment, commercial banks sought

regained its full strength of \$1.25 in

institutions' loans. The Senate prop- rebates automatic after the fund standards for credit unions. A dispute

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ums once the bank insurance fund charters.

reserves for every \$100 in deposits, up the Senate include:

Memphis, Tenn., Fletcher said.

By Dave Skidmore The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate Banking Committee's proposal for solving the savings and loan crisis waters down key sections of President Bush's reform plan but also hands industry lobbyists several defeats, according to

committee document. The proposal would make a number of changes sought by S&L executives regarding deposit insurance, regulatory structure and capital

However, other provisions, such as those restricting commercial real estate lending and strengthening the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., are Equalize deposit insurance preless favorable to the industry than miums for banks and S&Ls by the year Bush's Feb. 6 proposal.

The document, obtained Monday by of changes, would charge S&Ls 18 The Associated Press, was prepared cents per \$100 for their insurance for closed-door meetings of the Senate versus 15 cents per \$100 for commerpanel starting today. It outlines the recommendations of the staff of Sen. cial banks. nald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., the less control over S&L regulators than committee chairman. The panel plans three private sessions this week in preparation for modestly after the June 1991 deadline whether or not to offer them and FDIC public bill-drafting sessions beginning for meeting tougher capital stand- Chairman L. William Seidman wants

April 13. Meanwhile, Democrats on the ards. Bush would prohibit S&Ls from that flexibility until the insurance fund House Banking Committee plan a expanding if their owners did not meet reaches a level of \$1.65 per \$100. private strategy session Wednesday. stricter requirements on how much Banking groups, led by the American

before the first open meeting on money they must put up to back their Bankers Association, want to make Among the victories for the S&L osal also would give S&Ls twice as reaches the \$1.25 level. industry in the Senate proposal are long, 20 years versus 10 years, to meet In at least three respects, the Senate that industry had threatened to delay

materials for atomic weapons.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., which operates the reactors under an Energy Savannah River.

#### WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secre- Department contract. tary James D. Watkins says he expects to He indicated that while he was pleased give final approval by August to a plan to with Westinghouse's approach to attempt restart the idled Savannah River nuclear ing to resolve the safety and manageria reactor in South Carolina that makes problems at the site, near Aiken, S.C., its

### tougher standards on a portion of proposal would hand a defeat to S&L the S&L package. Décision on reactors due in August

Watkins told a special panel of the House He said a series of reviews by Energy Armed Services Committee he had begun Department officials and outside experts reviewing restart recommendations from will be undertaken to ensure a safe

proposed by the administration. could begin by the mid-1990s, but the

■ Allow some weak S&Ls to grow Bush bill allows regulators to decide

recommendations fell short of what is needed to get the plant back in operation

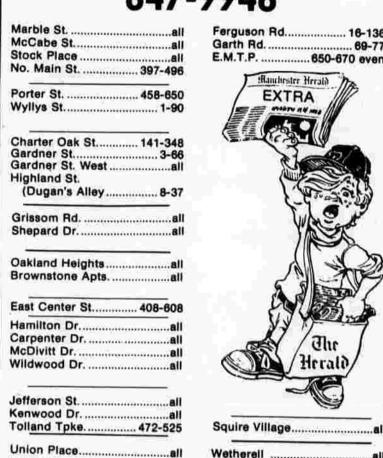
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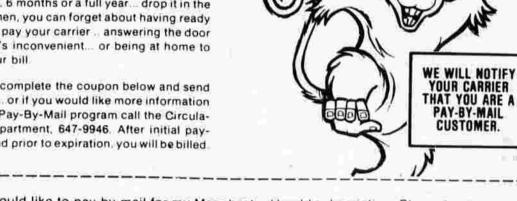
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HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers have matched the five-year, \$4.7 million offer sheet that defensive end Ray Childress signed with Chicago. General Manager Mike Holovak said Childress, the Oilers' first-round draft pick in

be matched, replied, "Yes, was there ever any Childress, a lengthy holdout when he was drafted out of Texas A&M. had expected the Oilers to offer more than the Bears' offer sheet.

### Cincinnati still loves Rose

made Pete Rose feel like he's still the city's The Cincinnati Reds manager received a one-minute standing ovation Monday afteropener, basking in adulation instead of "I can stand here all day and I couldn't describe my feelings." Rose said, after his

"I've been through that quite a number of times. I don't think it ever gets to be old hat. I got goosebumps." Opening day turned into a godsend for Rose. who talked about baseball, got the standing ovation from the crowd of 55.385 and watched his team come from behind to beat the

### CINCINNATI (AP) - Baseball fans have

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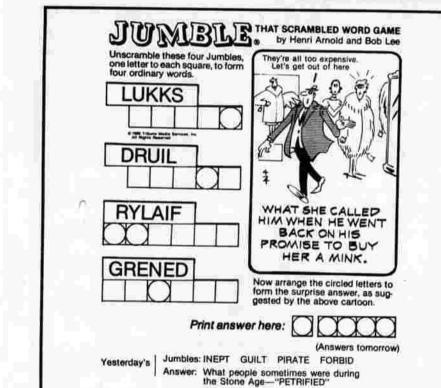
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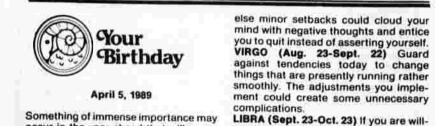
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vance. Operating in haste could lead to stock in the opinions of associates to-CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're like- order to pacify them. Try to be your own

day and dilute good plans and ideas in ly to be more effective today if you are person able to operate independently of oth- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be exers. Even well-intentioned allies could tremely selective to whom you lend things today. It might be wiser to say no LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Have adequate rather than worry if you'll ever get the faith in yourself and your ideas today or borrowed things back.

# Feinstein stars in 8th TV series

#### By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Alan Feinstein is a seasoned veteran of the performing arts who

"I muddled around and then got off stage as oursuing this wonderfully capricious

Feinstein started work on CBS' night-time soap opera "Falcon Crest," his eighth Desire." He was also on "Search for television series, in December. He plays Malcolm Sinclair, a wealthy businessman who becomes involved in tricky dealings with Richard Channing (David Selby) and Pilar Ortega (Kristian Alfonso). "He (Sinclair) is teaming up with Jane

Wyman to stop her son (Selby) from industrializing the Tuscany Valley and taking over the winery," he said. "They were talking abut my character before I even showed up. After I was cast I watched the show to see what they were saying about Malcolm. They knew I was coming even before I knew I was Feinstein had only a two-day rest before starting on "Falcon Crest" after completing

seven months on the ABC daytime soap 'General Hospital" as the "mysterious stranger" in Port Charles. "I was a wealthy developer who ran for the defense - on "The Morton Downey Jr. state assembly on 'General Hospital.'" he Show"? and tried to settle with my wife." His first professional role was as a football knock-downs or shouting matches.

### TV Topics

remembers his acting debut as anything but player in an episode of "Naked City," which he got because of his prowess as a college "I grew up in Queens, New York, and basketball and track and field performer. started acting as a senior in high school," he He'd been lifting weights and looked the part. recalls. "The very first play I did I blew my "I was only in it for a second," he said. lines. I heard my cue, walked on stage and "Sandy Dennis and Aldo Ray were the stars of repeated the cue. I couldn't remember my the episode. I kept a photo copy of the check

fast as I could. It didn't deter me from "Love of Life," which he starred on for 21/2 His first regular role was the soap opera years. Next, he spent six years on "Edge of Night." At the same time, he starred in a Broadway revival of "A Streetcar Named Tomorrow," but only for a very brief time. Next, he was Jack Warden's detective partner in "Jigsaw John," then had a role in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

His other series were "The Runaways," 'Family Tree'' and "Berrenger's." Feinstein also starred in numerous other movies. He was a Zealot warrior in the miniseries "Masada." He was a gay football player in "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn." He was an ex-con in PBS' "Visions."

Tower's nomination to be secretary of said, 'I was married but running around with Sure, the conversation tended more toward Jackie Zeman. I wasn't a heavy, just a guy in speculation on the sexual proclivities and an unhappy marriage. I fell for Jackie, but imbibing practices of members of Congress after I won the election I went off to Albany than the cost-effectiveness ratio of, say, the

(57) Soldiers

dia goes in pursuing a story. (60 min.) Part 10 of 10.

1) Newhart (CC) Joanna's dissatisfied

with the grade given to the inn by a tourist

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Stranger' (CC) Kill-

ers stalk the amnesiac witness to a triple murder. Bonnie Bedelia, Peter Riegert, Barry Primus. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Promised Land' The

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Kinds of Heat' A

state department agent joins forces with policewomen from Manhattan and Hong

(20) All in the Family

9 Benny Hill

(11) Cheers (CC)

26 Weekday 38 M\*A\*S\*H

(61) Best of Love Connection

(18) Can You Beat Baldness?

20 Straight to the Heart

(61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

Morton Downey Jr.

(18) Think and Grow Rich

11) Honeymooners

38 St. Elsewhere

20 Jeffersons

[A&E] Associates

[CNN] Moneyline

24 Sneak Previews IIn Stereot

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports

11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC).

22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

24 Casebook of Sherlock Holmes

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

[A&E] Slap Maxwell Story

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

1:35PM 3 Night Court

con confronts the drug-dealing

Machine' An Atlanta vice squad sergeant

encounters pimps, crooked politicians and

suspect of the murder he claims to have

witnessed Steve Guttenberg, Elizabeth McGovern, Isabelle Huppert, 1987, Rated

[LIFE] Lady Blue

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

rating book; Larry wants to return to

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this? A rather sedate discussion of John

taken more seriously - and to reassure stations who might consider putting his mostly late-night syndicated talk show in an afternoon time period - sent a letter last month to station managers promising to tone DILLON by Steve Dickenson

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By James Jacoby

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(WHATEVER) / I CAN'T

KNEW HOW SILLY

"We are dispensing with excessively harsh language across the board," said the letter. 'I will not use it, nor will I tolerate it from any guest. Early in the development of the show, we saw ourselves primarily as late-night programming and would use strong language to spur reaction and discussion. Unfortunately, the critics have seized upon this issue to attack everything about the show. However, harsh language is not a necessary element of our show and it will be gone."

He also promised the show would get out of the studio to do remote segments and that he would involve more members of the audience instead of allowing a rather colorful group of hooting regulars to dominate.

In a telephone interview, Downey played down the changes, but did say he is concerned about becoming "a caricature of myself." Downey Jr. you've always seen - except I'll wear a tie and a jacket," he joked. But he said He's never acted in a Western, though he did he was "in the process of retraining myself" play Wild Bill Hickock on stage in "Fathers to use less offensive language in his dialogues

PARTNERS - Fred Pierce and Fred Silverman have formed the Pierce-Silverman Co. to create programs for television and home video. Pierce is a former president of ABC Inc. Silverman was formerly head of programming at CBS and ABC and was president of NBC. Each will also B-I bomber. But at least there were no keep running separate production

### TV Tonight

5:30PM [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour :00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 9 Matt Houston 11 Benson (18) Mission: Impossible 20 A-Team

24 Doctor Who: The Time Warrior Part 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC) 57 World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company Part 1 of 2. [A&E] Profiles Featured: Will Rogers. [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Mouse and His Child' Animated Two mechanical mice dream of becoming self-winding toys. Voices of: Cloris Leachman, Andy Devine.

Peter Ustinov. 1977 Rated G. [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] MOVIE: 'Amazing Grace and Chuck' (CC) A Little League baseball layer initiates an unusual anti-nuclear pro est by quitting his favorite sport. Joshu Zuehlike, Alex English, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] E/R [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance' Flashbacks tell the stor of a tenderfoot lawyer who rose to fame for supposedly gunning down a notorious outlaw. James Stewart, John Wayne, Vera Miles. 1962. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Airport 1975' A stewardess is forced to take the controls when a mid-air collision leaves the crew of

(24) (57) Nightly Business Report

38 Family Ties (CC).

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition

B (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

18 Rockford Files Part 2 of 2.

4 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

7:30PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

Kelly McGillis' new movie "Winter Peo-ple." (In Stereo)

[DIS] Kaleidoscope Concert (CC) (In

April 4, 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. brings racial tension into

the lives of the soldiers in Vietnam. (60

(8) (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony is

upset when his former coach falls for Mona (In Stereo)

(11) Major League Baseball: New York

Yankees at Minnesota Twins (2 hrs., 30

(18) MOVIE: 'Penny Serenade' The hap-

piness of a young couple who adopt a

baby is shattered by tragedy. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Beulah Bondi, 1941.

(20) MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' A noted Broad-

way playwright is so desperate for a box office hit that he resorts to murder. Michael

Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannor

[22] (30) Matlock (CC) Ben suspects that

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull

26) The Streets of San Francisco

(61) Love Connection

[ESPN] SportsLook

B Cosby Show (CC)

(11) (38) Cheers (CC).

30 40 Current Affair

(61) Family Ties (CC).

[A&E] Chronicle

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Miami Vice

(B) (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

9 Kate & Allie (CC).

(30) Win, Lose or Draw

[A&E] World of Survival

(38) (61) Newhart (CC)

40 Cosby Show

[CNN] Crossfire

11 INN News

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

20 M\*A\*S\*H

[LIFE] Easy Street

[USA] Cartoons

Simon's semi-autobiographical account of his days as an Army recruit in 1945 Mississippi. Matthew Broderick, Christopher Walken, Matt Mulhern. 1988. Rated PGa 747 incapacitated Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy 1974. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An [USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 18-year-old begins a brutal training sched-5:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) 8 40 ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC).

ule in order to defeat the toughest wrestler in the state. Matthew Modine, Linda Fior-entino, Michael Schoeffling, 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf Too' The family curse of lycanthropy transforms an average college freshman into the hottest thing on campus. Jason Bateman, Kim Darby, John Astin. 1987. Rated PG. (In [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [USA] Murder, She Wrote

8:30PM (8) (40) Wonder Years (CC) Kevin and Paul experience the mysteries of "going steady" with girls. (R) (In Stereo) 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Rocky IV' Driven by revenge, boxing champion Rocky Bal-boa heads for the Soviet Union to face a gargantuan Russian opponent. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Dolph Lundgren. (8) (40) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne meetr Becky's beau at the bowling alley. (R) (In

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

(24) (57) Nova (CC) An investigation of scientific research fraud and whether it can undermine the goals of science (60 min.)

28 MOVIE: 'The Last Hurrah' Film adap-

ation of Edwin O'Connor's classic story

about the aging head of an old-line, big-city

political machine. Carroll O'Connor, Burgess Meredith, Patrick O'Neal. 1977.

(38) MOVIE: 'Murphy's War' A WWII Ir-

crew of his ship by a German U-Boat, seeks revenge at all costs Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips, Philippe Noiret, 1971.

61) Mistral's Daughter Set largely in France from the 1920s through the 1970s,

the story traces the lives of an artist and

the women he loved Based on Judith Krantz's novel Stars Stacy Keach, Ste-

fanie Powers, Lee Remick, Stephanie Dun-nam. A 1984 premiere. (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 4.

[CNN] PrimeNews

[A&E] Rommel A profile of Erwin Rommel. World War II German commander who turned against Hitler (60 min.)

[DIS] National Family Safety Test Bill

[ESPN] Bodybuilding: North American

Championships From Seattle (60 min.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Biloxi Blues' (CC) Neil

viewers' knowledge about household sa ety and emergency procedures (60 min.)

(22) (30) In the Heat of the Night (CC) Bubba is accused of the violent rape of a young black woman. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) (57) Frontline (CC) Profiles efforts by one Dallas neighborhood to fight the effects of drugs and violence on the com-[A&E] MOVIE: 'Dead Lucky' A winning lottery ticket turns friends into enemies after the victor fails to share the wealth with a needy friend. Nicholas Farrell, William Gaminara. 1988.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory Sports filmmaker Bud Greenspan captures highlights of the 1988 Winter Olympics. including figure skating duels between USA's Brian Boltano and Canada's Brian Orser. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Louis Espi-noza vs. Adam Garcia For the Arizona Featherweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Phoenix. (2 hrs.) (Live) 12:00AM B 111 Today Scheduled: [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Grand Larceny' in order to obtain her inheritance, a woman as-

chase for protection. (R) sumes her father's former profession thievery. Marilu Henner. 1987. (11) Star Trek 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [USA] MOVIE: 'Anna Karenina' In late (20) Morton Downey Jr. 19th-century Russia, a woman defies so-26 Show of Shows cial conventions and engages in a passic ate, though ultimately tragic, love affair with a dashing military officer. Adapted from Leo Tolstoy's novel. Jacqueline Bis-set, Christopher Reeve. 1985. (40) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Paid Programming [A&E] Rommel A profile of Erwin Rommel, World War II German commander 9:30PM (8) (40) Anything But Love who turned against Hitler. (60 min.) (CC) Hannah tries to make peace [CNN] Newsnight Marty and his overbearing mother.

to write a romantic detective fantasy when [USA] New Mike Hammer he encounters Nancy in a writing class. (E 12:05AM 3 Pat Sajak 12:30AM (8) St. Elsewhere 9 26 [CNN] News 18 Food Saver (9) Arsenio Hall (in Stereo) (20) All in the Family (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-(22) (30) Midnight Caller (CC) Jack relives the anguish of accidentally killing his part-(26) Sea Hunt ner when he helps the orphaned son deal (38) Morton Downey Jr. with his emotional distress (60 min.) (In 40 What a Country! the people who killed his client's employee are blackmailing his private investigator.

(24) Ethics in America (CC) Conflicts arising from the public's right to know, a politi-(24) Ethics in America (CC) Conflicts aris-(61) Gene Scott 1:00AM (11) Twilight Zone

10:00PM 8 40 thirtysomething

(CC) Now out of a job, Michael is inspir

(20) NVR Showcase [A&E] MOVIE: 'Dead Lucky' A winning er the victor fails to share the wealth with a needy friend. Nicholas Farrell, William Gaminara. 1988. [CNN] Crossfire

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Return to Snowy River' (CC) Australian horseman Jim Craig returns to reclaim his home and the woma he loves. Tom Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton, Brian Dennehy. 1988. Rated PG. [ESPN] Great American Race From Boston to Disneyworld (60 min.) (R) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scorpion' A proves to be a valuable asset in his wa

Kong to track down a vicious Chinesagainst international terrorism. Tonny Tul-leners, Don Murray, Robert Logan. 1986. mobster. Robert Ginty, Victoria Barrett. 1987. Rated R. 10:15PM (38) Honeymooners 1:30AM ® Career Media Network 10:30PM (1) (26) INN News 9 Joe Franklin 11 INN News 30 Later With Bob Costas 38 Honeymooners Part 2 of 2. 38 Hogan's Heroes 1:00PM 3 8 22 30 40

[CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Hollywood Insider 1:35AM (3) Love Boat 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Risky Business' (CC) A straight-laced teen-ager gets volved with a prostitute while his parent are on vacation. Tom Cruise, Rebecca De Mornay, Joe Pantoliano. 1983. Rated R. 2:00AM (B) The Judge (CC) 11 New Healthy Diet

30 Dating Game 38 Home Shopping Spree [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf Too' The family curse of lycanthropy transforms an average college freshman into the hottest thing on campus. Jason Bateman, Kim Darby, John Astin. 1987. Rated PG. (In

[USA] Madame's Place 2:30AM ® Superior Court 9 Sustaining 11 Alice [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Lancer 2:35AM (3) Family Feud

2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'First Blood' A Vietnam veteran uses his Special Forces [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Night in Casablanca' training to escape the clutches of a brutal A hotel manager, a valet and a camel com-pany owner join forces to outwit a Nazi assassin. The Marx Brothers, Lois Collier, 1946. small-town sheriff. Sylvester Stallone, Ri-chard Crenna, Brian Dennehy. 1982. Rated 3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Spree (1) Update: Making it Happen

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An ex-[A&E] Associates gang that murdered his wife. Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] Transmission Test [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Pro Stock Shootout The Angus Nitro Showdown is 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sharky's also featured. (60 min.) (R) 3:05AM (3) News (R) drug dealers in his everyday working world. Burt Reynolds, Rachel Ward, Brian Keith, 1981. Rated R. 3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Emmanuelle' Exotic Thailand has a sexually liber-[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bedroom Winating effect on the young wife of a French diplomat. Sylvia Kristel, Alain Cuny, Mar-ika Green. 1974, Rated NR. dow' The tables are turned on a young executive when he becomes the prime 3:30AM (11) Twilight Zone

[A&E] Slap Maxwell Story

[USA] MOVIE: 'Four Rode Out' A U.S. marshal, suspected of bank robbery and murder, with his girl friend and a Pinkerton detective ride together across the desert. Sue Lyon, Pernell Roberts, Leslie Neilsen. 3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Three Kinds of Heat' A state department agent joins forces with policewomen from Manhattan

and Hong Kong to track down a vicious Chinese mobster. Robert Ginty, Victoria Barrett. 1987. Rated R 3:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Lawyer' A small-[ESPN] Mickey Thompson: Off Road town lawyer defends a doctor accused in a amous murder case. Barry Newman, Diana Muldaur. 1970. [CNN] Larry King Overnight DIS] Calgary '88: 16 Days of Glory Sports filmmaker Bud Greenspan captures highlights of the 1988 Winter Olympics,

including figure skating duels between USA's Brian Boitano and Canada's Brian Orser. (2 hrs.) Part 1 of 2. [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTO Series From Miami. (60 min.) (R) [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 4:30AM [HBO] Remember When Looks at America's preoccupation with sports (2 hrs., 30 min.)

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

Today's words of wisdom? Don't be afraid of dermatologists whose knowledge is only skin deep."

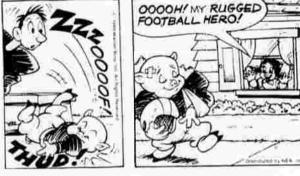


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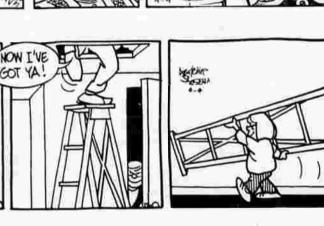
















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presume that West would have led the

his own decision, and the defenders do

diamond king if he had held K-Q.)

What if four diamonds are in East's

SECONDS ...

the opening lead of the heart five. You East covers with an honor, win the

10 with your jack. You play two and lead another diamond, Even if you rounds of spades ending in dummy, go up with the 10 and West wins the

East throwing a heart. Next you play king, as here, West may have no more A-K and ruff a club, West playing the diamonds and be forced to give you a

ueen. Then you play the heart king to ruff and a sluff for your contract. Fi

dummy's ace. West following with the nally, if diamonds are 3-3, it's best to

deuce. It is now time to play dia- lead low from dummy and put in the

monds. What is your plan? There is no 10, hoping that you will be able to

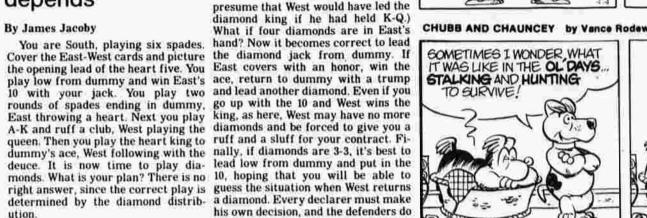
right answer, since the correct play is guess the situation when West returns

determined by the diamond distrib- a diamond. Every declarer must make

Suppose West has four diamonds. If best by falsecarding.











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counter. I can't help feeling that she's

keeper, but for some reason, my roommate thinks I am the maid. We both agreed to share the responsibilisomething go long enough, I'll do it." ties like taking out the trash and doing Don't permit her to let something "older people" should mark the backs in a sturdy scrapbook. Fascinating the dishes, but if her set of dishes sits go; when it's her turn to do it, point it of family pictures while they can still family histories could be preserved if there for five days, I'll do them. That's out, and keep pointing it out until she remember who's who, when the younger members interviewed older where the problem is - she knows if does it. And insist that she do it before pictures were taken and the approxishe lets something go long enough, I'll she goes to sleep. Be firm.

and jelly jars left open on the kitchen jellyfish.

Some I inherited from my mother, your readers often to label their and none of hers had names on them. pictures. Then their grandchildren Abby, please tell your readers to won't have to go through what I'm start identifying pictures for poster- going through now. ity. Their progeny will surely appreciate it. There are many pictures of people I cannot name. MRS. O.H. DODD

RAYMOND, WASH. accounts of historical events and

newspaper clippings of births, graduations, marriages and deaths in DEAR ABBY: You suggested that your family should be dated and kept mate dates. Why only "older people"? recorder would be ideal for this You may have to remind her five or That's something everybody should purpose. There are towels on the bathroom six times - but keep after her. And if do as soon as a snapshot is developed. floor, blankets and pillows left on the you permit her to procrastinate, she For years I was too busy (or lazy) to living room floor, and peanut butter may be a total pig, but you're do it, and now that I'm retired and have plenty of time, I can't remember who half the people are. My parents

relatives at family gatherings. A tape Succeeding generations will love it!

DEAR KICKING: Not only should

family pictures be labeled, but

KICKING MYSELF

IN ASBURY PARK

ATOMIC BOMB SURVIVOR - Nuiko

Sugito, 64, a survivor of the U.S. atomic

bomb attack on Nagasaki, Japan, at the

close of World War II, hold a "peace bell"

presented to the state of Massachusetts

from the mayor of Nagasaki. The

presentation was made Monday in

Boston. She is traveling throughout New

England with a group of atomic bomb

survivors to tell about the horrors of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - After 41 years of

flying dangerous missions around the globe,

comic-strip hero Steve Canyon hung up his blue

Air Force Col. Stevenson B. Canyon was

retired in a ceremony at Ohio State University.

Canyon's creator, cartoonist Milton Caniff,

was a graduate of Ohio State and willed many

of his drawings and papers to the university.

"Through Steve Canyon, Milt Caniff did a lot

to keep up the spirits of fliers and the Air

Force," said 1st Lt. Lynn Ellen Bryant of

McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. "He

really became a part of Air Force lore, and

A biography and list of Canyon's exploits was

prepared by the Air Force for Monday's

presentation to the university. An exhibit will

be established in the journalism school's

library, which recently was dedicated to

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Actress Jill Ireland

has been released from the hospital "fighting

for her life" against lung cancer, her publicist

Miss Ireland entered St. Johns Medical

Center in Santa Monica last week for a fever

associated with chemotherapy and was

home, spokeswoman Lori Jonas said.

in stores April 24, her 53rd birthday.

released Sunday to recuperate at her Malibu

Miss Ireland was still scheduling interviews

to promote "Life Lines," a Warner Books

release about coping with adversity that is due

The actress, who lost her right breast to

cancer in 1984, learned last summer the

disease had returned. At the time, she

confessed to being scared and angry, but said

Miss Ireland, who wrote the best-selling book

'Life Wish" about her battle with cancer, said

she had a localized malignancy in her lymph

nodes. Last month, Miss Jonas confirmed Miss

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Singer-

songwriter Kris Kristofferson and his wife

Lisa, want to fulfill a promise they made to

The Kristoffersons, parents of three young

Maria Juana Aguilar, 32, asked two years

But relatives of Ricardo Arauz now want

Kristofferson said in court documents he

and stable home environment for the children

HONG KONG (AP) - Pamella Bordes, a

former Indian beauty queen at the center of a British political sex scandal, was in "good

shape, relaxed, calm but very tired" after

Wayne Woodhams, spokesman for the

private Adventist Hospital, said three special-

ists, including a plastic surgeon, had examined

the 27-year-old Miss Bordes after she was

being injured in a motorcycle accident, a

of his Salvadoran housekeeper of 10 years.

A hearing was scheduled for May 3.

Beauty queen injured

their children's nanny, who was shot to death

she no longer felt alone because of the support

from her actor-husband, Charles Bronson.

Kristoffersons keep vow

Ireland suffered a setback.

Ireland fights for life

atomic weapons and promote peace.

**PEOPLE** 

flight suit Monday.

Caniff's memory.

He died last year at age 81.

Steve Canyon retires

taking advantage of me.

How can I let her know she's being a total pig without hurting her feelings?

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DEAR ABBY: My daughter has saddled me with an enormous job—writing names on the backs of pictures, or under them, in many. IN ALTOONA, PA.

DEAR NOT: The key to your

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has saddled me with an enormous job—writing names on the backs of pictures, or under them, in many. Many albums. Over the years, no one thought to do this.

We have a cedar chest and several

Who half the people are. My parents can't help me because my father has been dead for 25 years and my mother is in a rest home, unable to remember much of anything.

So here I sit with a big box of family pictures beating my brains out trying to recall names, dates and places.

We have a cedar chest and several

The first issue includes buying

sources, P.O. Box 3253, Harlan,

# If you want to be a doctor try computer 'Life & Death'

If you always wanted to be a surgeon but could never fit medical school into your schedule, consider "Life & Death." a surgical simulation from The Software Toolworks. You will need an IBM PC or compatible with at least 512,000 characters of memory, a graphics-capable monitor and \$49.95. A joystick or mouse and a

hard disk would make the work The simulation is straightforcult in execution. You're a surgical intern, and you have patients. You must give physical really cost? What software will I exams, do tests and order the need? What are the parts of a of inCider magazine (IDG Comproper remedy, including computer system and what do

Even if your diagnosis is correct, your surgical technique can be lethal. Mine was compared to Jack the Ripper's. When technobabble often makes things list prices for hard drives start at patients die (none of mine sursound more complicated than around \$500, which will buy a lot vived), you're banished to medi- they are. cal school for a graphic lecture on For CompuBug's book, "ABCs should have done. For more information, call The Software P.O. Box 626, Summit, N.J. 07901. oolworks, 818-885-9000, or write to 19808 Nordhoff Place, Chatsworth, Calif. 91311

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By the Editors

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Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

### Choices offered for breakfasts

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm thinking of trading in my daily breakfast of bacon and eggs for a healthier alternative. Any suggestions? DEAR READER: My initial reaction to your getting lots and lots of mail. Some Magazine, a new effort from computing? The address is Comquestion was to assume that you need to change of the letters offer advice, most COMPUTE!, one of the ABC puBug, P.O. Box 626, Summit, diets. Although a clear majority of Americans ask questions. would be healthier eating low-cholesterol diets, this is not true in all cases

For instance, if you are a 23-year-old lumberjack with no family history of heart disease and have a Air purifiers have few uses serum cholesterol of 150 milligrams/dl (well below the 200 milligrams recommended), you needn't change your eating habits.

On the other hand, if you are 40 and sedentary, have a family history of premature heart disease, have a serum cholesterol of 300 milligrams and smoke, you'd be crazy not to make major dietary modifications to reduce fat. (Also, you'd want to start moderate exercise and stop smoking.) For most of us, bacon and eggs are not appropriate for healthful as a breakfast mainstay. These edibles contain much too much fat: the dietary benefits do not exceed the risks. The cholesterol in the egg yolk, about 50 milligrams,

constitutes about a day's "allowance." The most common - and nourishing alternative to a bacon-and-egg breakfast is cereal. Grains are a valuable source of protein, minerals, fiber and trace elements. Cereals are marketed in an almost inexhaustible array: hot, cold or instant. I suggest that you consider switching to a grain breakfast, reserving eggs for a once-a-week "treat." You might want to rely heavily on cereals that contain oatmeal or bran, since both these substances have been shown to reduce cholesterol. Stay away from cereals containing coconut and palm oil, both of which are added for flavor but can elevate blood cholesterol even though these two oils do not themselves contain cholesterol.

DEAR READER: This would be a lot of calcium

in the lung: I don't know what your doctor means by When certain types of infection affect pulmonary tissue, the body often responds by depositing calcium within or near the infection. Thus, lung calcifications are associated with fungal infections, tuberculosis and sarcoidosis, a lung inflammation

of unknown cause. Ordinarily, calcified nodules do not cause disruption of lung function. However, if they are widespread or if parts of the lung happen to be sheathed with the mineral, some loss of respiratory Once calcium has been deposited in pulmonary

tissue, it can be removed only by surgery. I suggest language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care

If you're bothered by smoke, fumes or other airborne pollutants in your living space, you may be tempted to buy an air purifier. But don't expect miracles. Air purifiers are not the solution to all

indoor air-pollution problems. What can an air purifier actually do? Although doctors have long recommended air cleaners or purifiers to allergic or asthmatic people, recent medical studies have not demonstrated the usefulness of these devices in preventing or treating allergic respiratory disease. That's because dust and pollen must be airborne to be trapped by purifiers. Larger particles quickly settle onto the floor or the furniture. When they're stirred up again, they may lodge in your nose or throat before they

can enter the purifier. "Most household dust is inert," says Dr. Harold S. Nelson, who studied air-cleaning devices and allergens in indoor air for the American Academy of Allergy and Immunology. "Removing it from the air with a purifier won't help much. And as for pollen, an air-conditioner is far more effective." Nelson blames the fecal pellets of house dust mites (microscopic creatures that feed on human skin cells that are sloughed off) for many allergic DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says that 37 percent reactions. The pellets are too large to remain of my right lung is calcified and that nothing can be airborne for long; they settle within minutes, so an air purifier is rather ineffective against them.

### Our Language

QUESTION: To get to work, I have to ride two buses - or should that be busses? ANSWER: The dictionaries allow "buses or busses" for the plural of bus. That "or" is important, because you should choose one spelling

Can an air purifier free your environment of

and stick to it. Busses also means "kisses," so you Smokemaster P600 costs about \$650; the Honeywell may want to kiss that spelling for "more than one F59A is about \$510, plus shipping. Both are consoles. Do you have a question or comment about our of smoke. It's small and unusually quiet. that you question your doctor about the reason for of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchesthe Bionaire BT-1000, \$320, did the best job at coping

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tobacco smoke and odors? Particles of smoke from tobacco or from the kitchen or fireplace are smaller than many dust particles, so they remain airborne longer. A purifier can do a good job of removing smoke from the air. thereby reducing eye, nose and throat irritation. But it won't have much effect on smoke smell. That's because the molecules that cause odors are gases and cannot be trapped effectively, even by the thin "carbon" filters that most purifiers advertise. Can an air purifier do anything about dangerous gases such as carbon monoxide, oxides of sulfur and

nitrogen, and ozone? Just as odor molecules are beyond the practical abilities of home air purifiers, other gas molecules are too elusive to be effectively trapped by these

is the old-fashioned way - by opening a window. Even in winter, cracking open a window a couple of inches won't raise your heating bill by more than a

A kitchen exhaust fan should effectively deal with smoke and fumes from cooking. Ventilation is also the way to handle radioactive radon gas and its byproducts, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. If you can't open a window - because the outside air is polluted, or the weather is bitterly cold - or if you need to ventilate a windowless space, an air

purifier may be the only way to reduce smoke and airborne dust. When Consumer Reports' engineers recently tested 27 air purifiers — mostly big console models and some smaller tabletop models - two were

But they were also the most expensive. The The Enviracaire EVI, at about \$299, performed well and would do a creditable job of clearing a room Among the models small enough to fit on a desk,

by her estranged husband. children, would like permanent custody of the nanny's three girls, ages 4 to 12. ago that the singer and his wife take care of her children should anything happen to her. The Kristoffersons were awarded temporary guardianship a year ago. guardianship of the two youngest girls, fathered by Arauz. wants to provide a warm, loving, supportive

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Miss Bordes had abrasions on her right cheek when she was spotted upon her arrival in Hong Kong. She suffered the injuries in the Indonesian island of Bali. Miss Bordes was a researcher in the British Parliament when British newspapers said she led a double life in London, working as a researcher for a member of parliament and a high-class call girl who mingled with politicians.

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A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled Secretary, Board of Directors

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Owners of apartments and

### **Thousands** march for May Day

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Soviets marked May Day today with a parade through Red Square that focused on efforts to encourage economic growth, carry out competitive elections and clean up the

In its broadcast of the annual workers' celebrations, state-run television paid tribute to those killed in a pro-independence demonstration in Soviet Georgia last month as well as to the victims of the Armenian earthquake and a fire aboard a nuclear

No parades were held in the Armenian and Georgian capitals this May Day out of respect for the dead, the official news agency

emphasis on progress and only general references to international issues, such as signs extolling peace.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo stood atop Lenin's tomb to view the festivities as thousands upon thousands of marchers passed through Red Square waving banners, pushing floats and releasing helium-filled balloons. Raisa Gorbachev, the president's wife, was nowhere to be seen. The Gorbachevs' daughter, Irina, and granddaughter, Ok-

sana, were in a stand reserved for

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and other Western diplomats who Afghanistan were in their places with the diplomatic corps today They returned last year after the Soviets announced they would withdraw their troops - a withdrawal completed in February.

great lengths to correct his mistake of Garden Sunday.

KEEP OFF

GRASS

### OBEYING THE RULES — Jed Smythe, walking on the grass. Actually Jed was 11/2, of Boston appears to be going to playing on the sign at the Boston Public

# boycotted the parade to protest the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan were in their places DiRosa hits GOP budget cuts

Manchester Herald

In a section reserved for criticized a plan by Republican unlikely the proposed Republican directors, minority leader Theu- another — and it is done regularly maintenance costs for commerin a section reserved for government dignitaries stood Bogovernment dignitaries stood Bodirectors to cut as much as \$2 cuts will be approved.

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set the budget Tuesday night, row will illustrate that electric power grid. With Democrats holding a 6 to 3 leadership." Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has margin over Republicans, it is When two of the Republican transfer power from one area to figures on rental income and million from the town manager's DiRosa, a Democrat, said the Osella, said Friday that a cut of there is no nationally integrated information, has drawn protest

# **Electricity** shortages predicted

'Brownouts' are anticipated if another heat wave hits

"a travesty."

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As the Nor- looked at the New England states theast sweats out the prospect of ... and at the Midwest, which we another summer of electricity can say charitably is endowed shortages, much of the rest of the with no shortage of capacity, and country is nearly drowning in you saw that we can't get power

Government and industry offi- is no logical explanation for cials say utilities in New England that," he told a meeting of state and New York may be forced to impose "brownouts," or brief periods of reduced voltage, if this theast's power squeeze may be as growing demand for electric-

summer brings a heat wave as even more severe in a few years intense as last year's. A power glut in other areas, meanwhile, is creating problems of a different sort.

Public Service Co. of New Mexico is drowning in surplus Chamber calls tors in effect penalized the utility for having invested in power projects that today are not needed. The utility, facing financial peril, stopped paying dividends on its stock.

questionnaire "We still stand in a very By Alex Girelli precarious state," says Rick Manchester Herald Brinneman, a Public Service spokesman. The disparate power supplies other commercial buildings have

raise a question of growing been asked to attend a meeting at urgency: Why can't regions with the offices of the Greater Mantoo much power send their chester Chamber of Commerce surplus to areas with shortages? Thursday to discuss a tax assess-The answer lies in the frag- ment form being used by the town The Board of Directors plans to budget that will be passed tomor- mented nature of America's in the tax revaluation now in

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charter's future

Of the 2,659 registered voters,

360 people, or 13.5 percent of the electorate, had voted at the

Community Hall as of 10 a.m.,

said Moderator Winifred Cun-

ningham. An election employee, who would not give her name,

called the early morning turnout

a "slow steady stream."

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

charter.

# Bolton decides

Last week Anne Flint, president of the chamber, said she had received a couple of complaints about the forms and would study the problem to see if the chamber should take a role. The notice sent out by the

notices saying it will reactivate

chamber asks commercial property owners to phone the chamber if they plan to attend the Thurs-BOLTON - A slow, steady day meeting at 4 p.m. in the turnout of voters went to the polls chamber offices at 20 Hartford

this morning to pick a new first Road. selectman and decide on pro- Among those who object to use posed changes in the town of the form are Raymond Damato, owner of apartment complexes and Warren Howland, who owns commercial properties.

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### There are 813 registered Demo-crats, 911 registered Republicans 20 pages, 2 sections

and 935 unaffiliated voters. Town Classified \_ 18-23 Nation/World\_6-7 Clerk Catherine K. Leiner said Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 16 Obituaries\_\_\_\_ 2 Consumer\_\_\_\_ 18 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Focus \_\_\_\_\_ 15 People \_\_\_\_\_ 15 With Democratic First Select-Local/State\_\_\_2-5 Sports \_\_\_\_ 11-14 man Sandra W. Pierog deciding Lottery \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Television \_\_\_\_ 17 not to seek re-election, voters will have a chance to replace her with

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Andover decides three-way race

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald ANDOVER - Politicians were optimistic about victory as a steady stream of townspeople turned out at Andover Elementary School this morning to vote

in the municipal elections. As of about 10 this morning, 284 voters — or 18.9 percent of the electorate - had cast their ballots, Louise Parkington, the Republican registrar of voters. Beatrice Kowalski, the Democratic registrar, described the

turnout as "good," but had no comparison with the turnout two years ago. She predicted that between 1,000 and 1,200 would cast ballots. There are 1,504 registered voters in Andover. All candidates for first selectman have predicted high turnouts because of a three-way race for that slot. Controversy over the

Republican Party and the creation of a third party, Andover

chesneau led to a split in the



READY TO VOTE - Bolton residents table are Thelma Fracchia, Angeline line up to vote at the Community Hall Armentano and Gwen Campbell. this morning. Poll workers sitting at the

either Republican Robert R. Morra or Democrat Michael A.

> Morra said today he spent the weekend calling unaffiliated vo-See BOLTON, page 10