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comments at the Board of Educa-tion's meeting at 45 North School Besides Kennedy is predicting that the Kennedy also proposed building his proposals Monday.

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

About 75 voters of the Eighth Utilities

District overwhelmingly approved a \$500,000 appropriation Monday to convert

in the district firehouse approved the

conversion funds, a proposal to use

proceeds from the sale of property for the

ourchase of a fire truck, and passage of an

ordinance that specifies the type of fire

District Director Joseph Tripp opposed

alarm to be used in major buildings.

the former Willis garage to offices.

system for emotionally troubled kids.

sion should be postponed for a year, or at

least taken up at the annual meeting May

countered that the cost of interest or

borrowing for the sewer construction wil

district has been budgeting every year.

Betty Sadloski, district voter and

former district treasurer, asked Alan

Lamson, architect for the conversion, why

the cost has risen from an original \$300,000

estimate to \$500,000. Lamson said that it

was expected originally that no work or

24 when more voters would be present.

Psychiatric unit at Bentley

to assist troubled teen-agers

Constantine and Dr. Anthony A. Fer- A school staff member at each school

rante, clinical director at Elmcrest, told will be responsible for helping to identify

the Board of Education of the new students who may need the program, said

program during the school board's Mon- Ferrante. Also, people in Bolton, Coven-

day meeting at 45 North School St. Bentley try. Tolland, Ellington, Vernon, Windson

School was closed in 1982 but is used by a and South Windsor also can use the

District voters OK \$500,000

for face lift of garage site

number of other programs, including service, he said.

MARC, an organization for retarded people in Manchester, Jefferson House

See

emotional problems

special education students, said emotional problems or substance action.

Kennedy. The students are now abuse, will open at Bentley Echool Kennedy's proposals will be

before. School officials have ated from law school in 1984.

gust, there will still be a need to being taught at special schools on Monday. The program is addressed by the school board's DiRosa said Werbner was find additional room for elemen- around the state, but are being operated by the Elmcrest Psychilong-range planning committee, instrumental in negotiating with Terry A. Bogli, chairman of the the Homart Development Co. of Kennedy said. He made his system under a five- to six-year Kennedy said reopening Ben- committee, said she has no idea Chicago, the firm building the program. tley School would be costly since how the committee will deal with Pavilions at Buckland Hills, the problem. She said it will be or reopening Bentley School. did not give any cost estimates on discussed at an upcoming comnumber of elementary-school additions to existing schools or Making the equation more Bogli said the committee would ment, has been South Windsor's

Alabama takes Country honors

treatment program run by the school BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Southern rockers Alabama got the artist of the decade award A treatment program for teen-agers Teen Works will help teen-agers from from the Academy of Country Music, but it with emotional or drug abuse problems the ages of 13 to 18 years of age. Initially was 1989's top entertainer Hank Williams Jr will open at Bentley School on Monday, about eight to 12 teen-agers will be who provided the show's wallop. said Robert J. Constantine, administrator involved with the program, but that will Williams was one of three double winners, of Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute of increase to a maximum of 24 people within taking his third consecutive entertainer of the

> But Williams, the wild-eyed Tennessea whose rowdiness has been embraced by country music in recent years, brought a tear to many of the 1,600 people present when he accepted his trophy. "I'm a late bloomer, a survivor, a fighter, a contender," Williams said. "I can be a

choking back tears and biting his lip. Backstage, he conceded it was as emotion for him as the audience.

steel just about lost it." he said. See COUNTRY, page 10

"When I started talking about that video

Selection of new manager may come within next week

Manager Steven R. Werbner, South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor and Enfield post, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr

Directors could vote to hire one of the three within the next week. He A five-member

October. Weiss plans to retire in

June after 23 years as town

"No later than (the) fall 1992 housed there, said Kennedy. The steadily within the next four to local government ... which takes there will have to be additional school, which closed in 1982, is five years, though the high school a long time," Werbner said today. Building a new school or reopening Bentley School are

Highland Park." Kennedy said.

School, which closed in 1982, is elementary school space beyond now used by MARC, a group should be able to handle any enrollment increase until the end of the century. Kennedy said.

He said he has wanted to be a strong retarded people; Jeffer-son House Adult Day-Care Cen-son We are not to a crisis point. We're ter; and a treatment program run not overcrowded. We have time, by the schools for students with discussed by school officials shington University. He gradu-

Also, six to eight classrooms Also. Teen Works, a program to discussed building an addition at If chosen, one of his priorities will be needed to accommodate help teen-agers who suffer from Martin School, but have taken no would be to help control and assist

children will rise from 3,777 in
1988 to 4,557 in 1997, an increase of
780 pupils. Highland Park can

The complicated is the prediction that elementary school enrollment will dip in the late 1990s. Also, will dip in the late 1990s. Also, ing. but would not limit itself to named the town's first deputy Lannan was appointed chief. 1973. He was named patrol captain in July 1975. graduate. Sartor received his bachelor's degree in industrial



ROBERT J. MULREADY

# DiRosa, Osella debate Werbner's credentials

By Andrew Yurkovsky

DiRosa and Osella are both on a search committee that helped screen candidates for the post, which Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will give up in June when he

The two other candidates are Richard J. Sartor, South Windsor's town manager, and Robert J. Mulready, Enfield's town manager.

problem." DiRosa said when asked about having Werbner, a current member of the adminis-

it is an advantage." But Osella said that the fact that Werbner has never been a See OSELLA, page 10

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**1989 THUNDERBIRD** 

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

# Mulready, Sartor, Werbner top list



# Dick Ottaviano of Wethersfield, Burt Manchester and Dick Jagoutz of Manchester

Swollen enrollments may eat space

GOOD GOLF DAY — This foursome took advantage of

Monday's weather for a round of golf at the Manchester

School will be reopened in Au-

moved back into the school atric Institute of Portland.

handle about 300 of the additional ter Street building is owned by the junior high and high school them.

# town and some programs are enrollments will begin to rise "It's wide open," she said.

Monday night's 24th-annual presentations. K.T. Oslin won album of the year and best female vocalist and Kathy Mattea's "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" won for record Randy Travis was shut out despite three It appeared to be Alabama's night as the band joined Marty Robbins and Loretta Lynn in the artist of the decade ranks.

champion, but I'm nothing without all of you in this room and all the fans out there." Williams then referred to his current h record and video, the father-son duet "Tear in My Beer," which uses a tape his late father "The video with Daddy was the most special thing I ever did in my life," Williams said,

had to get off that stage because the man of

sity of Connecticut and his See MANAGER, page 10 "... knows town government" year trophy and second video award during

> Director Ronald Osella agree that the three finalists for town manager are excellent candidates, but Osella thinks that one of them - Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner does not rank among the to

retires. The committee and the full Board of Directors narrowed

"I'm not sure it presents any

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### **About Town**

### Pinochle scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club, which played April 6: Jennie Starke. 595 points: Bea Cormier, 590 points; John Klein, 561 points; Andree Mohr, 559 points; Herb Laquerre, 555 points; John Peader, 550 points; Ann Wajda, 536 points: Peter Casella, 543 points; Sylvia Gower, 541

Play is open to all senior members. Time start is 9:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Army and Navy

### Diabetes group to meet

The East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet of Manchester; and two grandtonight at 7:30 in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium children, Stephen McCann and of Manchester Memorial Hospital. "Exercise - Christa McCann. The Neglected Aspect of Diabetes Control," will be The funeral will be Thursday at discussed by Ramona Kirbs, a physical therapist at 9:15 a.m. from the John F the hospital. For more information, call 645-8502.

### Arthritis group to meet

The Arthritis Support Group for the Greater St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling Manchester area will meet Wednesday from 7 to 9 hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, in confer-p.m. ence room C. "Classification of Arthritis" will be the topic of discussion presented by Lisa Fitzgerald. an internist-rheumatologist with an office in Manchester. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Social Work Department at the Hospital, 646-1222, ext. 2185.

### Bridge scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played April 3 and 6: 4-3: North-south: Sara Mendelsohn, Eleanor Berggren, first place; Mollie Timreck, Peg Dunfield, second place; Carol Lucal, Hal Lucal, East-west: Tom Regan, Bev Cochran, first place:

Ethel Robb, Ann McLaughlin, second place: Terry Daigle, Barbara Phillips, third place. 4-6: Open Pair Club Championship: North-south: Al Berggren, John Greene, first place; Faye Lawrence, Ann DeMartin, second

place; Eleanor Berggren, Louise Miller, third East-west: Frankie Brown, Peg Dunfield, first place; Bev Saunders, Peg Arseneaux, second place; Marge Warner, Terry Daigle, third place.

### D.A.R. set to meet

The Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the of Port Charlotte, Fla.; seven p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony Alibrio, 83 son, Dana McCann, died in of World War II. He was an avid 8, 1985. Foxcroft Drive. Laurence Reney will present slides December 1988. concerning our American heritage. Hostesses will 
The funeral will be Thursday at be Mrs. Louis Kocsis, Mrs. Ernest Bensen, Mrs. 9:30 a.m. from the Dougherty Francis Burr, Mrs. Warren DeMartin, Mrs. Walter Bros. Funeral Home, 80 Prospect

### Benefit concert planned

Folk Roots, a group of local performers that does traditional and contemporary folk music, will present a folk music concert Saturday to benefit Hartford Area Habitat for Humanity, a worldwide ecumenical organization that prvides decent housing at cost through use of volunteer labor and, wherever possible, donated materials. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 West Vernon St. Tickets will be available at the door. Call 649-0154 for information.

### AARP plans May trip

Manchester A.A.R.P. 1275 has openings for a trip May 17 to the Lichfield Hills. The trip includes a visit to the Hotchkiss Flyer Victorian Mansion, lunch at Deer Island Gate and a visit to White Flower Farm. The trip leaves South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and returns about 5 n.m. parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m. Send check for \$29.50, made out to AARP 1275 to Mrs. Peggy Kehler, 79 Constance Drive, Manchester. The deadline for reservtaions is May 1.

### Lutz presents wolves

Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a lecture on Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, Wolves Saturday at 1 p.m. at Waddell School. Two 7:30 p.m. live wolves, "Rasta" and Wolfy," a timber wolf and a red wolf, will accompany Doug Radziewicz, of the National Audobon Center. Tickets will be on sale at the Lutz as well as at the door. Cost is \$2 for

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Monday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 712. Play Four: 1542 Massachusetts daily: 7877 Tri-state daily: 914, 0701 Rhode Island daily: 3777

### **Obituaries**

### Rita McCann

Rita (Naven) McCann, 65, of Chestnut Street, died Monday (April 10, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester was a secretary at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, for 19

She is survived by two sons, Stephen P. McCann of Manchester and David M. McCann of Norwich; a sister, Mary Pagani

# Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., followed by a Mass of Lena D'Amigo Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in Roderick A. McCann Roderick A. McCann, 60, of

Moosup, formerly of Manchester,

at Somers. He was a U.S. Marine

worked in the housekeeping de-partment at Hartford Hospital. Hospital. died Monday (April 10, 1989) at She is survived by a sister, Besides his wife and sister, he is police said. a friend, Ann Malan of Chatsworth, Calif.; a daughter. 1928, he was the son of the late Manchester. Mrs. John (Diane) Roy of Elling-The graveside funeral will be ton; three brothers, Joseph Meli McCann. He had been a resident of Manchester most of his life, moving to Moosup 10 years ago. hours. The John F. Tierney Before retiring in 1973, he was a Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., machine shop supervisor for the is in charge of arrangements.

Lena D'Amigo, 78, formerly of

day (April 7, 1989) at Manchester

of South Windsor and the late died Monday (April 10, 1989) at

Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Memorial donations may be

Memorial Hospital. She was the Salvatore Meli, 75, of the

dist Church, 29 Puddin Lane,

Mansfield Center 06250.

ing, he was employed by Curtis Center.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main great-grandson.

West Middle Turnpike, died Fri- Salvatore Meli

### Corps veteran of World War II; a Roland C. Newcomb Roland C. Newcomb, 71, of 51 be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

past commander of Killingly-Brooklyn Post No. 2650, Veterans Phelps Road, husband of the late Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 of Foreign Wars; a member of Josephine (Litscher) Newcomb, p.m. American Legion Post 21, Danieldied Monday (April 10, 1989) at a Memorial donations may be son; and a member of the local convalescent home. Irish-American Club of Putman. He was born in South Windsor Hospice, 26 Park St., Rockville, roadway to avoid being struck by the car, police He is survived by two daugh-on Aug. 30, 1917, and lived most of or to Visiting Nurse Community said. She said Reichardt made no attempt to swerve ters, Mrs. Rodine Gyokeri of his life in Manchester. Before Care, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066. out of the way. Coventry and Mrs. Cyndi Anderretiring, he was employed at son of Manchester; two brothers. Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford Dr. Donald F. McCann of Jackson Hall, Wyo., and Glenn E. McCann previously employed at nerican Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 grandchildren; and a nephew. A ford. He was a U.S. Army veteran Canfield who passed away on April

St., Moosup, followed by a Mass of Vernon, Harley Newcomb and of Christian burial in All Hallows Elliot Newcomb, both of Man-Church, Moosup, at 10 a.m. chester; two sisters, Hazel New-Burial will be at the convenience comb of Manchester and June of the family. Calling hours are Finley of Dallas, Texas; and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be The funeral will be Thursday at made to the American Heart 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Donald C. Smethurst Donald Craig Smethurst, 54, of made to the charity of the donor's

South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday (April 8, Eva D. Ide He was born on June 13, 1934, in Eva D. Ide, 90, of Willimantic, Providence, R.I., the son of mother of Virginia Hawkins and

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Board of Fire Commissioners, fire department, 7

Republican Town Committee, fireplace room, 7

Public hearing on town budget, Community Hall,

Youth Advisory Committee, Town Office Build-

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office

### He is survived by a son, William Newcomb of Ontario, Canada; three brothers. Walter Newcomb

one of the best the world can hold. Never selfish, always kind and those are the memories you left In our hearts you will always stay Loved and remembered every day. Sadly Missed. Your loving family

Correction

two women in the program.

# Card of Thanks Memorial donations may be

The family of Danny Stence gives thanks for the support and encouragement of this community-the friends, classmates and folks who made Dan's years here worth a life-

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### The Stence Family and

You know, God, I've been thinking. In this fast rack mechanized world, push button prayers may be the answer. After all push a card into BARNEY or CONNIE or SUSIE and get instant money. Push a button and presto! V-8 juice, soup-in-a-cup, hot coffee. Push a button! Instant math, instant romance, pills for instant forgetfullness. Of course I don't expect to hit a prayer button and have the mortgage payment arrive in the next day's mail. But you did say, "ask and you shall receive." It's really hard to find the time but I have been

of Illing Junior High School and now an assistant healthy," "Please don't let Joe lose his job in the principal at Dr. Charles E. Murphy Junior High downsizing," "Help our children be good." Surely, School in Montville, and Barbara Quinby, assistant God, that's reasonable. principal at Manchester High School, were the first A loving father doesn't function like a Barney? You know what I need, what my family needs even before I ask You? You want me to take the time to The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and talk with You so that You can bring me into a loving fair. If an error is made, we want to make a relationship? With You? You want time to reveal to orrection. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711. me Your plans for us? I guess that makes sense, Lord, even in a push button world.

"You have done many thing for us, Oh Lord, our God: there is no one like you! You have made wonderful plans for us. I could never speak of them

### all - their number is so great!" Ps. 40

"We had a yard sale or two, and I think my wife sold some puppies." - Oliver North, explaining to federal prosecutors some of the ways his family built up a \$15,000 fund.

**Current Quotations** 

Due to incomplete information given to the

Manchester Herald, a story Monday incorrectly

identified Margery S. Bialeck as the second woman

to enter the Manchester school system's adminis-

trative internship program. Bialeck is the third

female in the program. Barbara Senges, formerly

### **Police Roundup**

### Georgina (McCallum) Smethurst Walter Ide, both of Manchester, Man faces 41 counts Norman Smethurst. Before retir- the South Windsor Nursing of molesting a minor

1000 of West Hartford. He was a Besides her daughter and son. An 18-year-old Manchester man was arrested nember of the First Church of she is survived by another Friday on charges he molested a 9-year-old girl 41 Christ, Scientist, of Manchester. daughter, Lucille Erickson of times over a five-month period, police said. Besides his mother, he is Columbia; a sister, Alice M. Shawn Powers, of 88 Oakland St., was arrested on Davis of Willimantic; five grand- a warrant charging him with 41 counts of A memorial service will be held children; eight great- fourth-degree sexual assault, and 41 counts of risk of Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m. at the grandchildren; and a great- injury to a minor, police said. Powers was apprehended by South Windsor police St. Burial will be in East The funeral will be Wednesday and transferred to Manchester police headquarters, Cemetery at the convenience of at 2 p.m. at the Potter Funeral police said.

the family. There are no calling Home, 456 Jackson St., Route 195, He appeared in Manchester Superior Court Willimantic. Burial will be in New Monday after being held on a \$50,000 bond. His case Willimantic Cemetery. Calling was continued until April 17 and he was released on made to the First Church of hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. a promise to appear, according to a court official.

### made to the First United Metho- Man arrested on charge of tampering with witness

early today on charges he allegedly tried to run down with his car a woman he has been accused of widow of Michael D'Amigo. Rockville section of Vernon, Christopher P. Reichardt, of 79 Joan Circle, was She was born in Vernon and husband of Eva (Rondeau) Meli arrested on a warrant charging him with tampering lived in Manchester for many and brother of Tess Meli of with a Manchester witness, reckless endangerment years. Before retiring, she Andover, died Sunday (April 9, and reckless driving, police said.

He was apprehended by East Hartford police and transferred to Manchester police headquarters. Doris Church of Manchester; and survived by a son, Joseph Meli of a friend. Ann Malan of Chatsworth, Calif.; a daughter, counts of harassment, in which he allegedly made

obscene phone calls and threatened to rape the same woman last fall, police said. Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in East of Windsor, Charles Meli of The victim told police she believes Reichardt is Cemetery. There are no calling Hebron and John Meli of Water- trying to scare her since the trial in connection with bury; and four grandchildren. the previous charges is scheduled for April 26, police The funeral will be Wednesday said. at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin The victim filed two complaints last month

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., against Reichardt for driving by her at a high rate of Rockville, with the Rev. Sheldon speed and making obscene gestures toward her, T. Smith officiating. Burial will according to police reports. The victim said she was jogging on Debbie Drive toward her in a yellow Dodge Charger at a high rate The victim told police she had to jump out of the made to the North Central

A witness pulling out of his driveway at 50 Joan Circle said Reichardt almost caused an accident with him when he drove at a high rate of speed past the witness's house, police said. Bergren's Dairy of East Hart- In sad and loving memory of Ruth The witness said he then saw the victim on the side

> Reichardt was released on \$10,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

The following are births recorded at Hartford

Dube, Jocelyn O. and Donna Aleria of 225 Buenna Vista Road, Coventry, a daugther born March 12. O'Connell, Kevin L. and Barbara Kravetz, 15 Bedore, Wayne D. and Kathleen Yarbrough, of Manchester, a daughter born March 5.

### Thoughts

on state audits of the foundations.

Prior to the General AdminisFoundation, a private fundtration and Elections Committee's vote Monday, the state's state spending laws. support a compromise bill calling The committee's co-chairman universities were prepared to

for private audits of the founda-tions that would be turned over to

Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, after meeting with officials reasking you for simple things, good things. "Keep us But the committee wanted their foundations, had proposed a tougher standards, and voted to compromise bill that would have give state auditors a first-hand forced the foundations to submit look at the foundations' books, to annual private audits. Those much to the dismay of college audits would become public when

"They will now fight this bill auditors. tooth and nail," said Rep. Robert But committee members Godfrey, D-Danbury. The elections committee, meet- Rep. Mae Schmiddle, R ing hours before its Monday Newtown, described as a "banddeadline to file bills, also refused aid approach for a very serious to consider a controversial bill problem.

thorny issue of public access to cial language.

they were turned over to state balked at Kiner's proposal, which

presenting state universities and

# Cigarette prices drop to end prison protest

walked off their jobs a week ago wholesalers, making the total to protest new taxes passed by the increase 60 cents per pack. General Assembly that boosted prison cigarette prices by 60 cents a maximum of \$1.40 a day," Kiner per pack.
The General Administration and Elections Committee voted have further problems." 13-2 Monday to allow the state to

purchase cigarettes at wholesale pack, for resale in state prisons. lative leaders and with "Our intent was to send a signal William A. O'Neill's staff. that the state is willing to A note of dissent came from negotiate with the inmates," said Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford. Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield. who argued that the committee co-chairman of the committee. had no authority to enter the In a deficit-reduction bill prison dispute and should not give passed last month, the Assembly in to the inmates' demands.

HARTFORD (AP) - A Gen- raised cigarette taxes from 26 eral Assembly committee is cents to 40 cents per pack and trying to coax 700 angry state ended the exemption from state Inmates at Somers state prison paying a 20-cents-a-pack levy to

"These inmates are being paid said. "If movement is not made one way or the other, we could He said he had discussed the prices, a savings of 20 cents per price cut with Democratic legis-



# Board to vote on fire station funds

Several other sites considered establishes fire insurance rates. ramp.

### iuveniles and not of the anonym- member of a kindergarten advi- By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

The words "You're gonzo" angry at."

The Board of Directors is were also found spray-painted on the building, language which school Monday to pick up their whether the town should spend police said kids would be more children rather than letting them \$72,000 for land off Tolland

likely to use. The graffiti was take the buses, which serve about Turnpike for a new town fire removed - but not until after 98 percent of the students. station, most students saw it on their arrival at school, officials said.

School officials had been hopBarbara Devolve, who decided to

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said the site, at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Deming ing to restore a sense of normalcy Monday after six straight days of tight security which included a residential areas off Porker.

Total Turnpike and Deming tween Deming and Slater streets. Response time to industrial and residential areas off Porker.

That study recommended residential areas off Porker. tight security, which included a said she would probably keep her Interstate 84 and the grade of the Werbner, Rivosa cites other residential areas off Parker locking of all doors and police son Bobby. 12, out of school the roads that lead to its response advantages of the Tolland Turnescorts for morning and after- rest of the week, although her son area insisted students were not The directors are scheduled to Highway Administration to store Also on tonight's agenda is a Sieffert Sr. said making a right meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln road barriers.

But the graffiti resulted in a worried. resumption of the police escorts School officials said they be- Center hearing room. and a continuation of the other lieved there was no danger, and Under an agreement between cluding the mall in Buckland and cost-sharing agreement with the confusing with the ramp there. security measures. Police es- they said parents were showing corts were to provided again more fear than students.

were evaluating the situation on a concerned about it than parents. who worry more because they are By Alex Girelli lay-by-day basis. who worry more because they are not here to see what's going on." By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

LOCAL & STATE

to parents." Berry said. "We've never faced this kind of security

Berry said school officials were

people entering the buildings

problem before."

**Graffiti threats** 

renew fears at

By Larry Rosenthal

security measures.

ing Brooklyn School.

BROOKLYN, Conn. - A series

Brooklyn school

of telephone and graffiti death investigating different types of

threats will likely mean the end of security for the doorways, includ-

the open-door policy practiced by ing the installation of intercom

this rural community's school systems to communicate with

"We have to face the fact it's may also be required to show

freedoms," said school Superin- Visitors to the junior high

tendent Louise Berry. "It's sad. school building were greeted It's really an end of an era." Monday with a sign written on

A drawing of an assault rifle white notebook paper which and the words "You're Dead" read: "Door Locked, Please

were found spray-painted Mon- Knock." "If your child forgot a

day on an exterior wall of a book, it used to be you could walk

building at the Brooklyn School. right in and hand it to him." said where three buildings serve 850 Mary Beth Leonard, who came to

students in kindergarten through pick up her son, Douglas, 11, on

theastern Connecticut town. Leonard had a meeting at the

The discovery of the graffiti, on building housing the kinder-

the outside of the building serving garten, but had to pick her son up

junior high students, came 10 at the junior high school because

days after two telephone threats school officials would not permit

were directed at children attend- students to walk home or even

Ten to 20 children were pulled "Schools are not supposed to be

out of classes by anxious parents a place you are afraid of," said

despite police statements that the Leonard, a vice president in the

graffiti appeared to be the work of Parent Teacher Organization and

ous woman who made the phone sory committee. "I'm really

threats, school officials said. angry, but I don't know who to be

between buildings.

the ninth grade from this nor- Monday.

probably not wise to have such some kind of identification.

system and the beginning big-city those who wish to enter. She said

# Panel insists on audits

budget proposal for the year of college foundations \$1,731,853, or \$1,672,903, depend- \$1,535.000. HARTFORD (AP) - The making English the state's offithe financial records of state

The committee's call for state college foundations blew open when members of a Legislative was the first legislative response committee ignored their co-chairman's advice and insisted twice improperly diverted into

At the end of the budget session present tax rate of 6.5 mills. He for a full year or for the eight totaled \$2.2 million, compared held in the district tax collector's office, the total proposal stood at office, the total proposal stood at state of the held in the district tax collector's said then that his figures showed months Landers expects they will with \$1.5 million for the current

next to Union Pond.

pike site, used by the Federal

worked out before the public a proposed mill rate before the capital projects. hearing on the budget April 24. budget hearing.

million in order to retain the and on Irving Street are included The original budget requests

the town and Eighth Utilities surrounding 380 acres of develop- state to install a traffic signal at

District, the town will sell its ment, are within 1.5 miles of the the intersection of South Main

existing station off Tolland Turn- site as required by the Insurance and Hackmatack streets and the

pike to the district by March 1990. Service Office, a service that Interstate 384 eastbound exit

for the new town station were Area development also in- In an April 6 memo to the

ruled out for various reasons, cludes more than 900 high-rise directors, Planning Director

including land at the intersection apartments proposed for land Mark Pellegrini said the signal is

Street and town-owned property also close to potential industrial recommended in a traffic study

Street would also be reduced.

Major development areas, in- Lannan that the town enter into a onto South Main Street was

of Tolland Turnpike and Taylor surrounding the mall. The site is justified even though it is not

today, according to Berry, who said schools officials and police in stride. They are probably less in stride. They are probably less District voters will set the budget At the session Monday, the than taxes anticipated, One is an at the annual district meeting directors settled tentatively on a estimated \$175,000 from the sale budget for administration of of land at 1083 Tolland Turnpike. Directors of the Eighth Utilities District President Thomas either \$454,050 or \$395,190. The District voters at a special District refined the district Landers calculated roughly on difference depends on whether meeting Monday authorized use March 6 that the budget would the interest costs for construction of proceeds from that sale for the beginning July 1, but did not have to be trimmed to below \$1.5 of sewers on North Main Street purchase of a pumper truck.

request by Police Chief Robert D. turn from Hackmatack Street

ing on whether certain borrowing Landers said Monday night he guidance on the matter April 17. The requests now are: fire costs are calculated for a full year and Helen Warrington, treasurer, when a bank representative is budget, \$630,735; fire marshall will have to work on the revenue scheduled to advise them on \$25,955; administration, \$454,050 A firm figure will have to be side of the budget to come up with bonding and on issuing notes for or \$395,190 depending on the There are some revenues other \$621.113.

# Bill to prohibit May elections OKs 2 signs gets mixed reception in towns at HMO site

### By Andrew Yurkovsky

Bolton First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog says said, "I think we'd be very disappointed. It would she is opposed to a legislative proposal to change be an end to a very long tradition." the date of municipal elections in nearly two dozen Connecticut communities from May to But Andover First Selectman Earleen Duches-turnout. But she questioned whether voters

elections because the current May elections conflict with budget preparations. The bill, which made it through the Legisla- the May elections. ture's Government Administration and Electhis year's elections. Bolton and Andover both spring and campaign at the same time. have municipal elections this year on May 1. "We don't like it." Pierog said today.

Administration and Elections Committee, said She said she had received six telephone calls the bill on Friday was passed 7-2 by the

neau says that she supports November municipal would pay attention to the local candidates.

Bolton is not great. Bolton spends about \$2,000 for Duchesneau said that she hadn't heard from tions Committee last week, would ban the May Andover residents about the bill. But she said municipal elections held in 22 of the state's towns that she would like the change to November. She and boroughs, but it probably would not affect said it was difficult to prepare a budget in the Brian Donnelly, a clerk of the Government

said residents want to preserve local elections in

which national and state issues do not intrude.

She admitted that moving the municipal

elections to November, when national and state

elections are held, would probably mean a larger

She said the cost of May elections for towns like

If the bill is passed by the Legislature, Pierog

# prisoners back to work by knocking 20 cents off the price of a pack of cigarette saves that inmates had previously enjoyed. The new law also forced prisoners to begin

gang square off in the race for he said. College today and Wednesday. difference." Appel and Wolfgang will try to fill the seat now held by Beth Bernais, who will not run for Bernais, who will not run for campus, and to see if he can get tary, Nanette Piscottano will face sion members agreed.

he wants to become president to to see what programs the stu- vice president and social vice Hartford Road, will also be in the help students. Getting students dents are interested in.

from residents who were against the change. She committee, with six committee members absent.

president this year. Bernais was local businesses to give student Jennifer Rask. Michael Katz One condition placed on the elected vice president last year, discounts. but took over the presidency Wolfgang, 19, of Manchester, when Kenneth Kudra resigned in also said getting students in Annie Thompson and Chris- hide the sign from view on Appel, 22, of Glastonbury, said he wants to start a student survey senate subcommittee as senate. The second sign, visible from

help students. Getting students dents are interested in.
involved in extra-curricular acinvolved in extra-curricular acinvolved

Danial Appel and Peter Wolf- tivities is one of his top priorities, for events. Wolfgang said, "I spotlights from below which Student Senate president in elec- "I care about the students," he going on," he said.

volved is a high priority. He said topher Richards were named by a Hartford Road.

want the students to know whats would look like a billboard. tions at Manchester Community said. "I think I can make a A student senator, Wolfgang also writes for the college newspaper. The Cougar.

> opposes John McTighe III in the approval was that the firm make race for treasurer.

> president, respectively, since same position as a sign used by

medical complex at the former Multi-Circuits office building at 130 Hartford Road have been approved by the Cheney Historic

One commission member James Aldrich, voted against the approval at a meeting Thursday after objecting to the fact that one of the signs will be of acrylic, not wood, and will be illuminated

The acrylic sign is one that will be 30 feet above ground and will be visible to eastbound travelers Aldrich argued that the com-

acrylic signs with internal illumination and to allow one for Kaiser ermanente would be establish-Edward Kloehn, said the back-lit sign would be better than one with

The sign will be of the same size manente probably has a legal In the race for senate secre- right to continue its use, commis-

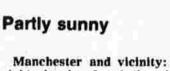
every effort to retain trees that

# Weather

# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature FLURRIES

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clearing. Low around 30. Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the middle 40s. Outlook for High around 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight.



Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clearing. Low in the middle 20s. Wednesday, partly sunny. High around 50. Outlook for Thursday, a chance of showers. High in the upper 40s.

Thursday, a chance of showers. clearing. Low around 20. Wednesday, partly sunny. High 45 to 50.







Outlook for Thursday, a chance of Today's weather picture was drawn by Megan Gustafson, showers. High in the lower 40s. 9, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

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room stood on Monday, but no one sentencing date was set. court ended its latest chapter. Ayes Suarez, a 29-year-old an- He charged that prosecutors huddled in conference and repor- Camacho denounced the pro- means are available.'

appeal the verdicts and keep clenched fist

came back with a verdict that good." convicted on robbery, conspiracy weapons charges.

Also convicted in the trial that the city.

militant group seeking Puerto would appeal his conviction. pated in the nation's second- "Because he was a Puerto Rican charged. the court house.

trial and after nine days the jury viction on appeal are "very where he is now believed to be

and transportation of stolen mo- "The jury could only reach a cheteros members.

began Oct. 11, 1988, were: Nor- "This must have been a com-HARTFORD - There was a man Ramirez Talavera, 32, a promise of the jury," said Maldomoment of stunned silence after a graphic artist; Antonio Camacho nado, who added that he would federal jury convicted four Negron, 45, a car mechanic; and appeal his conviction on a charge Puerto Rican men and cleared a Roberto Maldonado Rivera, 53, of moving stolen money from fifth in the \$7.1 million Wells an attorney. Camacho faces up to Connecticut to Mexico. "It's 15 years in prison while the others ridiculous, because in my case Everyone in the packed court face up to five years each. No they presented no evidence." Ayes said he was returning moved as one of the longest- The only defendant cleared of immediately to Puerto Rico with running criminal cases in federal criminal charges was Carlos mixed emotions.

Not until defendant Antonio thropology student, who faced a tried to "criminalize the pro-Camacho Negron thrust his fist into the air and denounced the Judge T. Emmet Clarie also country" and vowed that, "as proceedings did the court room revoked the bond of Camacho, long as Puerto Rico is still a come to life. Marshals rushed to who was charged with conspiracy colony we have a moral obliga-Camacho, defendants hugged and transporting the stolen motheir sobbing relatives, attorneys ney from Connecticut to Mexico. of our country by whatever ters headed for the telephones. ceedings in Spanish. His wife, Segarra acknowledged that he The four convicted defendants Rebecca, shouted from the back knew about the robbery beforeor their attorneys vowed to of the room and also raised a hand and received the stolen

alive the cases that began with Linda Backiel, Camacho's at- Los Macheteros, Spanish for torney, said he yelled, "The "machete-wielders," a militant All five were accused of being imperial power is showing how group seeking to overthrow the But Segarra steadfastly denied Rican independence. The govern- "There are a lot of errors and it that he helped plan or execute the

> Puerto Rico on Jan. 6, 1985. disappointed. He said his client's .to carry out the robbery, then

was well reasoned and proved that the system works," said U.S. Weinglass contended the jury reached a "compromised ver-

uate faces up to 165 years in made public and they were bused before the robbery.

Juan Segarra Palmer left, and his attorney. Leonard Weinglass return to U.S. District Court after lunch Monday in Hartford A short time later. Segarra was found guilty of 11 of the 16 charges leveled against him in connection with the 1983 Wells Fargo

LUNCH BREAK -

# money to finance the activities of Los Macheteros, Spanish for Who's who among defendants

trial held at U.S. District Court in Hartford.

ment said the defendants partici- was a slim case," she said. robbery itself as the government JUAN SEGARRA PALMER III: The 39-year-old defendant is a 1972 graduate of Harvard University. since his arrest and has continued to contribute largest cash heist on to raise patriot, he never expected justice The other four defendants were He is the son of a prominent attorney in Puerto Rico articles to archaeology magazines in Puerto Rico and he won't ask for mercy." charged with conspiracy and with and claims to be a descendant of 19th century rebels He was cleared of using stolen money to buy gifts for The Sept. 12, 1983, robbery at Rebecca Camacho and two either helping transport the against slavery in Puerto Rico. Despite his the Wells Fargo depot in West other supporters of the defend- stolen money or using part of it to schooling, he has held a variety of menial jobs. He Hartford netted the organization ants were later arrested for finance Three Kings Day toy worked briefly at a General Electric Co. plant in \$7.1 million in cash, a haul blocking traffic on street outside giveaways in Hartford and Lynn., Mass, was a building superintendent in New educated car mechanic, he came from a family of 17 York City. He also earned a living as a street vendor the stolen cash.

prison term at a federal prison in Kentucky. Their Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. dict," saying it was impossible witnesses and more than 700 children are being cared for by Gloria Gerena, the The key defendant was Juan for a jury to convict Segarra on pieces of evidence, including mother of Victor Gerena, the former Wells Fargo ROBERTO MALDONADO RIVERA: A former Segarra Palmer III, who was robbery charges and clear him of convicted on robbery charges and clear him of documents seized from Los Ma-

ney charges, but found innocent verdict through an illegal com- During the 51/2-month trial, old son of an evangelical pastor, he is a graphic the rank of captain while a U.S. Army paratrooper. on four weapons-related charges. promise," Weinglass said. "The prosecutors presented evidence artist. At the time of his arrest, he was working for a The 53-year-old received guidance from well-known Segarra's bond was revoked jurors were divided, and so they that Los Macheteros were des- printing company alleged to be a front for Los activist attorney William Kuntsler to establish a and he was led from the coursplit it down the middle. That's a perate for money in 1983 and that Macheteros, a group seeking Puerto Rican civil rights center in Puerto Rico similar to the one troom by U.S. marshals as a compromise. The verdict should small group of observers sang be set aside."

Segarra was put in charge of independence. He is a member of the Puerto Rican operated by Kuntsler in New York City. Maldonado in their about revolution to the tune of the The 12 jurors were members of dence indicated that Segarra was the 1984 presidential election. He was convicted of clashes with police and the FBI. He is married to Puerto Rican national anthem. an anonymous panel. Their sent from Puerto Rico to New using stolen money to buy presents for inner-city highly acclaimed poet, Coqui Sandilez, and they The 39-year-old Harvard grad- names and addresses were never England more than a month children in Hartford. The toys were given away on have three children. He was convicted of Three Kings Day in January 1985.

HARTFORD (AP) - Here are profiles of the five CARLOS AYES SUAREZ: A 29-year-old anthromembers of Los Macheteros, a small it is." She said Camacho U.S. government in Puerto Rico. defendants in the \$7.1 million Wells Fargo robbery pology graduate student, he worked as a consultant to government and private industry on archaeology matters. He also has worked as a custodian at a Puerto Rican airport. He has continued his studies

brothers and sisters. He lived briefly in the United The defense contended the arrests were politically motiarrests were politically motiarrests were politically motiattorney, said he wasn't surthat Los Macheteros recruited the father of three, but at the time of the robbery he that Los Macheteros recruited the father of three, but at the time of the robbery he he was based in West Germany. After his military vated and attempted to raise that prised by the verdict, but was issue during the trial.

that Los Macheteros recruited took a Harvard-educated mistress in Boston who disappointed. He said his client's took a Harvard-educated mistress in Boston who later testified against him. He was convicted of law for two years. He is married and the father of "The defense put the system on chances of overturning the conhelped Gerena escape to Cuba, helping to plan the robbery as well as transporting four. He was convicted of working with Maldonado to transport some of the stolen cash to Mexico. In His wife, Luz Berrios Berrios, pleaded guilty to particular, he was convicted of building false walls transporting stolen money and is serving a five-year in a mobile home used to transport the cash out of

> Olympic fencer, pilot and civil rights attorney, he defended himself. He earned his undergraduate NORMAN RAMIREZ TALAVERA: The 32-year- degree at the Citadel in South Carolina and achieved

significant events in the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery in West Hartford, Conn. The chronology was developed from court records and news accounts: ■ SEPT. 12, 1983, Victor M. Gerena, a

25-year-old Wells Fargo security guard allegedly overpowers a co-worker and a supervisor at the West Hartford depot at 9: 30 p.m. The co-workers are bound and injected with a drug as Gerena flees the depot with roughly \$7 million in cash. The 900 pounds of money are loaded into a rented 1973 Buick. Gerena tells his co-workers he's "tired of working for

SEPT. 13, 1983, Gerena's rented car is found at Brainard Airport in Hartford. There is no cash inside but a shotgun and pistol are found. Police obtain a warrant for Gerena's arrest. Wells Fargo offers a \$500,000 reward. SEPT. 14, 1983, Gerena's fiancee. Anna E. Soto, is arrested on a charge of

hindering the investigation into the second-largest cash theft in U.S. history. The charges are later dropped. SEPT. 15, 1983, Police recover Gerena's passport, leading them to believe he may still be in the country. The FBI issues a nationwide alert.

SEPT. 16, 1983, Filiberto Ojeda Rios, a key figure in the case, buys a motorhome SEPT. 27, 1983, Motorhome laden with cash crosses border into Mexico. NOV. 13, 1983, The attorney for

Gerena's fiancee receives a package from Gerena, postmarked Nov. 13 in Buffalo. N.Y. It includes a letter to Gerena's mother, another to his fiancee and a third to the attorney. News accounts say police believe Gerena still is in the Northeast. MARCH 27, 1984, Motorhome makes a second crossing into Mexico. ■ APRIL 27, 1984, The FBI begins electronic surveillance of alleged

members of Los Macheteros in connection with a rocket attack on an FBI office in the Wells Fargo robbery at that time but wiretaps lead to extensive evidence needed to crack the robbery. m MAY 13, 1984, Gerena is added to the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list. JULY 1984. Sometime during the weeks of July 23 or July 30, Segarra tells

off the robbery. At the time, Gassin was APRIL 1, 1985, The Courant and two ants remain in the case. Segarra's lover in Boston. She later was Puerto Rican newspapers receive letters OCT. 21, 1985, Puerto Rican labor SEPT. 9, 1984, A postcard from APRIL 24, 1985, A Massachusetts Gerena is received by The Hartford highway worker finds Gerena's Connecti- magistrate. Judge T. Emmet Clarie also Segarra Palmer III, Antonio Camacho

Courant. A picture of the Statue of Liberty is on the front.

Cut driver's license, Wells Fargo identifibegins hearings on what evidence governation card and other items at an ment must turn over to defense attorneys.

Negron, Norman Ramirez Talavera and Robert Maldonado Rivera on at least one Interstate 84 rest stop in Sturbridge. 

MAY 15, 1986, Defense attorneys fail charge each.



FREED — Carlos Ayes Suarez is hugged by Rebecca Camacho as he guilty to reduced charges as jury selection begins in the first Wells Fargo trial. leaves U.S. District Court in Hartford Monday after being found innocent Attorney Paul S. Weinberg of Springield on all charges in connection with the 1983 Wells Fargo robbery. Suarez was the only one of five defendants to be found innocent. charge of aiding and abetting in the

Gerena are received by WDRC radio in # AUG. 23, 1985, A federal grand jury Hartford and three reporters in Puerto returns a sealed, eight-count indictment Rico working for The Associated Press, El charging 17 people with a variety of Mundo newspaper and EFE, a Spanish OCT. 19, 1984, Los Macheteros claims

credit for the robbery and says Gerena is a ■ DEC. 17, 1984, FBI wiretap in Puerto Rico records a planning session for a toy arrested are held without bail. giveaway, a tape which becomes a key piece of evidence in the case. ■ JAN. 6, 1985, On Three Kings Day, result. received the stolen cash, hundreds of Puerto Rican children in ■ SEPT. 3, 1985, Defendants presented participate in the heist. Hartford's North End and in Puerto Rico for first time in U.S. District Court in FEB. 3, 1989, Gassin makes first receive toys, cash and food from men later

MARCH 20, 1985, Segarra allegedly exchanges stolen cash at banks in Puerto

bills taken in the robbery.

crimes related to the robbery. AUG. 30, 1985, FBI agents begin arresting those charged in the robbery. Eleven arrests made in Puerto Rico, Gerena is said to be in Cuba. Those defendants begins in U.S. District Court in

Hartford. Security extremely tight with public appearance since her arrest. She identified as members of Los Macheteros. armed guards posted on roads and roof. tells court she helped Segarra launder FEB. 26, 1985, A federal grand jury SEPT. 13, 1985, Defendants are stolen cash because she was in love with arraigned and bail hearings begin. Gas- him. sin, arrested in Boston, becomes a government witness and the charges

against her are dismissed. Sixteen defendarrested and then became a witness for from Los Macheteros and portions of \$10 lawyer, Jorge A. Farinacci Jr., becomes Hartford federal court. first defendant to be freed on bond. He is APRIL 10, 1989. The jury clears released on \$1 million bail by a U.S. Carlos Ayes Suarez and convicts Juan

Hartford, Defense attorney Leonard The FBI ends its electronic surveillance Weinglass tells jurors his client, Segarra, of Los Macheteros and has 1,011 tapes as a knew the robbery would occur and

> MARCH 17, 1989, Testimony concludes in Wells Fargo trial. MARCH 21, 1989, The government presents closing arguments in first trial in

government for failing to turn over

JULY 1, 1986, Clarie rejects defense

bid to move trial from Hartford to Puerto

JAN. 13, 1987, Pretrial hearings begin

\$1 million bond, leaving Ojeda as the last

■ MAY 13, 1988, The U.S. Court of

Appeals in New York orders the release of

of the wiretap tapes, saying they were not

Seven will stand trial while the govern-

■ AUG. 26, 1988, Ojeda rearrested o

agent when he first was arrested in 1985.

■ SEPT. 6, 1988, Two defendants plead

Mass., pleads guilty to misdemeanor

Berrios Berrios pleads guilty to plotting

Puerto Rico. Their pleas leave five other

■ SEPT. 28, 1988, A jury of six men and

six women is selected for trial of the first

the 1985 toy giveaway in Hartford and

sealed properly. The ruling leads the

in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

evidence in timely fashion.

months in pretrial detention.

evidence collected in the case.

iailed defendant.

the nine others.

Rico to Connecticut. Segarra, Ramirez, Suarez, innocent. received the stolen cash, but didn't plot or

HARTFORD (AP) - Here are the charges, defendants and verdicts reached in the

\$7.1 million Wells Farge robbery trial in U.S. District Segarra Palmer, guilty. Count 2: robbery with use of weapon. Segarra, innocent. ■ MARCH 7, 1988, Segarra released on Count 3: robbery. Segarra,

> Count 4: robbery with a weapon, Segarra, innocent. Count 5: robbery. Segarra,

Count 6: robbery with a MAY 20, 1983, Ojeda released on \$1 veapon. Segarra, innocent. million bond after spending record 33 Count 7: robbery. Segarra, JUNE 13, 1988, Defense attorneys file Count 8: robbery with a motion seeking to toss out all wiretap weapon. Segarra, innocent. Count 9: theft of Federal ■ JULY 8, 1988, Clarie tosses out some

Reserve notes in excess of \$100. Segarra, guilty. Count 10: movement government to split cases of 16 defendants. stolen monies from Connecticut to Mexico. Segarra, guilty ment appeals the tape ruling in the case of Count 11: transportation o stolen monies. Charge dropped earlier in the trial. Count 12: movement of charges related to the shooting of an FBI cut to Mexico. Segarra, guilty

cut to Mexico. Segarra and Antonio Camacho Negron, guilty. Roberto Maldonado Rivera, innocent. transport and receipt of stolen money. Luz Count 14: conspiracy commit robbery and affect

commerce. Segarra, guilty. Count 15: Hobbs Act violation, robbery affecting com-Count 16: general conspi-racy. Segarra, Maldonado, Camacho and Norman Ramirez Talavera, guilty. Carlos Aves Suarez, innocent. Count 17: movement of stolen monies from Puerto

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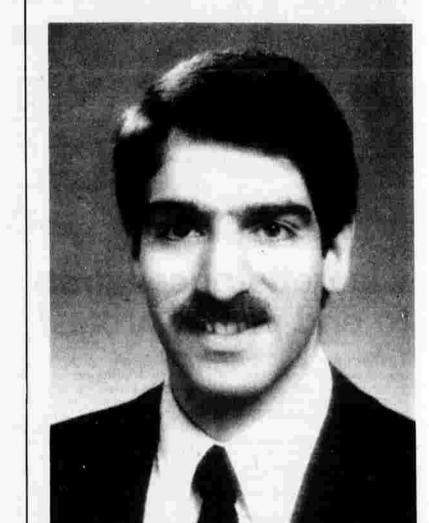
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# NATION & WORLD

# **Violations** by Wright reported

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Ethics Committee has concluded that Speaker Jim Wright probably violated the chamber's rules by failing to report benefits from a Texas business partner as gifts. A source familiar with the investigation said late Monday that the committee has found "reason to believe" that Wright violated the gift-reporting rules on benefits given to him and his wife by the business associate in

Fort Worth. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his virtually free use of a condominium in Texas, an \$18,000 salary for his wife, Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac. CBS News reported Monda

tions by Wright.

along those lines."

that rules have been violated Wright reported his wife's employment with Fort Worth developer George Mallick on his financial disclosure forms as salary for her work. But the ethics panel's outside counsel, Richard Phelan, argued that the salary amounted to a gift because Mrs. Wright did little work in

exchange for it. Wright, Mallick and their wives jointly formed a small investment company called "Mallightco" and used it to make several investments. Mrs. Wright first drew her salary directly from Mallick's development company and then from the partnership between 1981 and

Wright made no mention on the disclosure forms of the car or the condominium, which he now contends were simply fringe benefits from Mrs. Wright's

Remaining to be resolved are a against Wright, including whether Mallick had "direct interest in legislation" before Congress. That would make any Congress. That would make any gift worth more than \$100 improper under House rules.

Hostage was close to freedom Also remaining to be decided is whether Wright used his book. LONDON (AP) - Teacher wating patiently at a hotel in British and Irish citizenship.

"Reflections of a Public Man," as Brian Keenan, who marked his Dublin with a plane standing by to Mrs. Gillham said: "It has been a device to evade limits on outside third anniversary as a hostage in fly them to Syria as soon as they a very, very hard three years. We income. In several instances the Lebanon today, came within 10 received word their brother was have had no life whatsoever speaker made bulk sales of the minutes of being released in free. book to interest groups in lieu of January before something mys- "Then suddenly, within a split around Brian. We keep thinking accepting speaking fees. Honoraria for speeches are sister, Elaine Spence. limited under the rules, but book "Our hopes were highest in and we still don't know what

The committee is struggling Brian was 10 minutes away from Mrs. Spence did not indicate the with the question of whether being released," Mrs. Spence source of the family's Wright, in the committee's par- said in a British Broadcasting information. lance, "recharacterized" money Corp. radio interview. that was intended as a speaking "He was clean shaven. He had walking to work at the American in Lebanon. The longest-held is fee into book income - or fresh clothes. His hair was cut University of Beirut on April 11, Terry Anderson, chief Middle whether the book sales constitute and he was ready for release." 1986. No one has claimed respon- East correspondent for The Assoan entirely separate and permiss- Mrs. Spence said that she and sibility for holding him.



WEDDING DAY THEY WON'T FORGET - James Rodriquez and his bride. Yolanda, hadn't quite pictured their wedding day like this. A radiator hose broken while they were driving through Sacramento, Calif., to Fresno for a reception following their weekend wedding in Lake Tahoe. After repairs were made, the newlyweds were on their

# Barry denies Bennett's claim report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary. "We have absolutely no information that drug war is floundering

The committee, which resumes deliberations Tuesday in what is deliberations Tuesday in what is Marion Barry Jr. said today he efforts to rid public housing of way as it should," Bennett said. southwesterly move toward Kocapital but rejected drug czar programs.

son facilities, expansion of a local possible — the local government anti-drug effort.

authorities said.

Chief Sam Sisk.

Nine killed in Peoria fire raced through a house early Names of the victims were today, killing at least nine withheld. Ms. Todd said that

people and injuring three, judging from their names, they may have been from the Three people were pro-nounced dead at the scene, and Sisk said he believed the six were pronounced dead at cause of death was smoke two hospitals, said Beverly inhalation. Todd, nursing supervisor at St. Four adults and eight child-Francis Medical Center. Two ren were in the house, fire of the injured were reported in officials said. One victim was treated at St.

The 2:30 a.m. blaze at the Francis and released, said a two-story wood-frame home nursing supervisor who would began on the first floor, but the not give her name. cause was not immediately A 14-year-old boy and known, said Assistant Fire 30-year-old woman were in serious condition with burns at "Our primary concern was the Franciscan Medical Cenrescue, and the house was ter in Rock Island, said spokespretty well involved when we woman Neva Aldene.

teriously went wrong, said his second, our hopes died," she said. of him, even in our sleep.

welcomed the federal govern- drug users and dealers, expan- "The plain fact is that, for too diak Island, the nation's richest ment's planned major drive on sion of drug treatment facilities long and in too many respects, the fishing port last year. It said the narcotics-related crime in the and an increase in job training D.C. government has failed to oil was breaking into tar balls,

William Bennett's contention that However, the District of Colum- Barry, who is under federal "The weather is breaking up spill off the Alaskan coast, is mance made the intervention direct funding. Instead, Bennett with a suspected cocaine dealer, Coast Guard spokesman Rick said, the effort's \$70 million to \$80 refused to accept reporters' ques- Meidt. new pre-trial detention and pri- "I've said this as frankly as morning to defend the local than Gore Point, about 80 miles

"The D.C. government, I think, has been vigorous. We've had more people arrested than any other city in America - over 12,000 people in jail, getting longer sentences," Barry said. "I think we've got to begin to attack the social causes" of drug ing programs during the Reagan at breaking up the spill. administration. And he said the

importation of drugs. Barry said. "We welcome all the areas. Washington became the na-

tion's per capita murder capital last year with 372 slayings, most of them drug-related. This year, there have been 135 homicides, compared with 87 at the same

because our whole life revolves

the people holding him, what they

someday he'll come back to us."

Keenan is one of 15 foreigners,

"We don't know what went wrong "We dream about Brian, about

Keenan, 38, disappeared while nine of them Americans, missing

# Rough weather helps break up stalled oil slick

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - Bad clear for months until most of the weather turned into good news for slick is out in the gulf. the effort to clean up the nation's "Yeah, I worry about the worst oil spill as a rough sea long-term effects. We all do. l became a churning caldron that wonder what will happen," said helped break up part of the Exxon Earl Peterson, who harvests crab, salmon and halibut on his

Exxon, meanwhile, said it will 52-foot boat. reimburse the government for Kodiak City Manager Gordon the costs of military assistance Gould said many in his communordered by President Bush but ity - faced with the loss of would write off the charges from income, the loss of a way of life -

cost of doing business is deducted the grief of the community. First from your income tax and that is everybody rejected the idea it how it is expressed to custo- could happen. Now, it's become mers," said Don Cornett, the real. Now, you see the anger company's top Alaska executive. portion; then the depression," he The spill has killed thousands of said. "I see the community birds and animals, and gasoline coming to realization and prices in the United States have acceptance.' U.S. Transportation Secretary additional cutters Monday from Samuel Skinner warned oil com- West Coast ports to assist the

"If they're doing it, they're have been recovered - only 8 making a big mistake," he told percent of the 240,000 barrels that reporters in Cincinnati. "I hope the oil industry isn't foolish ran aground on Bligh Reef. are, I haven't seen any proof of it Senator asks - to think they can take advantage of the situation at Valdez to raise prices unnecessarily."
The Coast Guard said Monday

which sink.

his administration's poor perfor- bia government will receive no investigation for his relationships the slick, and that's good," said asking the Coast Guard to review Island Sound spill and determine would then have a chance to Bennett's plan, announced million estimated cost will come tions Monday, but he went on In addition, the goop had whether changes are needed in defend himself in a disciplinary Monday, calls for construction of from existing federal programs. NBC-TV's "Today" show this traveled no further southwest the wake of the Exxon Valdez northeast of Kodiak, in three cleaning up Long Island Sound, "The weather did get very rough out there," said Hal and one major spill could set us

About 18,000 barrels of crude

ing to the devastating oil tanker

"We must learn from the Exxon

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ize the risk of oil transportation."

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Senate Environment and Public

Alabaster, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmos- cut Democrat said on Monday pheric Administration. "Under certain conditions these weather factors could be very beneficial." Officials will have to wait for a regulations and plans to minimabuse, he said, noting cuts in break in the weather to see how federal education, job and hous- successful waves and winds were Lieberman, a member of the There was some concern that Works Committee, said an estifederal government needed to do as two storms moved closer to mated 3.3 billion gallons of oil a better job of stopping the land, higher waves in Prince came into Connecticut in 1987

William Sound could wash oil from tankers cutting across the "I'm like any other mayor," over booms protecting spawning Long Island Sound. Most of the oil goes to New Haven while other help we can. We will fight as hard "If the storm is a severe one, shipments travel up the Connectias we can ... We're going to win we'll see some more beaches cut River. impacted," said state cleanup coordinator Jim Hayden. devastating consequences for the Still, Hayden said the fisheries ecology of the sound as well as the were well-defended and boats shoreline communities," he said. were being moved from fish-rich Sawmill Bay to other heavily oiled areas.

In a letter to Adm. Paul A. Yost Jr., commandant of the Coast Spotter flights over the spill Guard, the freshman senator were canceled Monday but the questioned why it took four days weather did not curtail boom- for the federal emergency response team to meet following the At the Kodiak Cafe, fishermen Alaskan accident and asked anxiously awaited their fate. whether a similar delay should be Even if the spill turned back this expected if there was a major time, Kodiak may not be in the Long Island Sound spill.

# 'Torrent of activity' over abortion issue WASHINGTON (AP) - The Roe vs. Wade to be a strong

preserve this right is much bigger

threat to legalized abortion has movement." infused the women's movement NOW's moment in the spotlight with a passion and purpose cast by the massive abortion unmatched since the determined march may pass, but feminist but losing campaign to ratify the leaders say the energy activated by the abortion threat will con-Women are turning out, joining tinue on that front and spill over

up and writing checks in what one to others. organizer called "a torrent of "It will certainly revive the activity" provoked by the Su- reproductive freedom movement preme Court's decision to re- and it will go well beyond where examine Roe vs. Wade, its 1973 it's been before," said Kate ruling that legalized abortion. Michelman, executive director of "It's like spontaneous combus- NARAL. Noting the new involvetion or a prairie fire," said Rep. ment of labor unions, doctors, Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., co- civil rights groups and religious chairman of the Congressional groups, she said "the coalition to Caucus on Women's Issues. The throngs that turned out for and broader than ever before in

Sunday's abortion rights march the '70s and '80s." were only the most visible aspect Many leaders spoke optimistiof an energized movement. cally of the college students from March organizers report their some 450 campuses who came to contributions have risen 50 per- the march. "This is going to be cent in recent months. One group, the issue that brings them into the the National Abortion Rights political process," said Michel-Action League, raised \$600,000 in man. "It's going to galvanize March 1989 - five times as much them to care about public policy as the previous March. New and legal rights and civil rights. It members in February and March will have a spinoff effect. amounted to double the entire number of people who joined NARAL throughout 1988.

Another major beneficiary has been the National Organization for Women. Once the undisputed leader of the women's movement NOW after the 1982 ERA defeat separate interests. Its member ship fell, its finances suffered and its activist, grassroots tactics were spurned in favor of an insiders' strategy of "playing the

game."
But NOW has gained 18,000 members in the past few months, said president Molly Yard. Its fiscal health has improved dram atically as a result of the abortion rights mobilization. And the march, initially scheduled to kick off a new NOW campaign for ERA, has raised its profile

Many feminists acknowledge their movement had been in a slump, successful through the 1980s only in staving off threats to ground they had thought was secure. For example, women's coalition that helped defeat Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork and pass the Civil Rights Restoration Act over then-President Reagan's veto.

But for the most part, women's groups in the post-ERA movement went their separate ways. Some raised money for feminist candidates, some lobbied for family or economic bills or Capitol Hill. NARAL continued its abortion rights campaign, NOW its pursuit of the ERA. Until the threat to abortio rights, "there wasn't that kind of eye on the prize that a movement needs," said Frances Kissling president of Catholics for a Free

While acknowledging the backhanded contribution the conservative Reagan and Bush administrations have made to their movement, feminist leaders say they don't consider the Roe vs. Wade threat a boon or a

"It has mobilized both human resources and money. It's providing energy and fuel to the movement," said Judith Lichtman, president of the Women's Legal Defense Fund. "But it wasn't a dying movement. It's an extraordinarily diverse movement with quite powerful leadership. We didn't need an attack on



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Bradley seeks fifth term LOS ANGELES (AP) - Voters went to the polls today with Mayor Tom Bradley apparently on track to win an unprece-

drugs, gangs and other ills. Bradley, 71, needed to capture at least 50 percent of the votes against nine opponents to avoid a June 6 runoff for the four-year office. None of the candidates runs on a

City Councilman Nate Holden, has accused Bradley of ignoring his roots and the city's impoverished south side and favoring big business and foreign trade. But Bradley, the son of sharecroppers escape blame for many of the city's

Takeshita got \$1 million

TOKYO (AP) - Prime Minister Noboru

FROM A NEIGHBOR.

# mands that he resign. and publishing conglomerate.

dented fifth term despite discontent over

The only serious challenger, freshman

and grandson of slaves, has managed to

received \$1 million from the company at the native say he needs more time to develop center of a highly damaging bribery his programs and begin new ones. They also

Takeshita's statement was a reversal o earlier comments that he had not received money from Recruit Co., an information "I am feeling my political and moral responsibilities very strongly," he told parliament's budget committee. "I think it

dilling all 22 people aboard. s important to settle this matter legally and politically as soon as possible. A series of recent news reports linking Takeshita to Recruit had prompted the prime minister to explain his role in the widening scandal.

# School chief may lose job

BOSTON (AP) - The city's first black school superintendent may lose his job four years after many hailed his hiring as another step in healing racial bitterness that stemmed from court-ordered busing The Boston School Committee is expected to vote tonight whether to renew the contract of Laval S. Wilson. Even though the committee voted 8-5 in October to rehire him, months of debate has changed some Wilson's detractors say he lacks leader-

ship abilities, the dropout rate remains high The supporters of the 53-year-old Chicago

### Twenty-two die in crash

VALENCE, France (AP) - Investigators dug through the wreckage of a twin-engine Fokker 27 aircraft today hoping to find the flight recorders that might shed light on why the plane crashed,

There was no immediate explanation for what caused the plane to smash into a 300-foot cliff in the wooded, mountainous

workers had recovered the bodies of the 19 aboard the Uni-Air plane, chartered by Europe Aero Service, en route to Valence

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Guerrillas were to congregate at designated points so they can be escorted to Angola under an agreement by South Africa, Angola and Cuba.

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title "Mr." on second reference, name should suffice. The rest had March 6-15 among 1,108 randomly percent of those younger than age read a newspaper daily — nearly

The numbers are rounded.

title used in second references to 3 percentage points. women. Twenty percent favored All identified subgroups gave group agreed.

ence. Twenty-three percent fa- respondents were more apt to percent.

cans say newspapers should "Miss," and 13 percent wanted There was little division be- respondents, those who had done extend courtesy titles to men and "Ms." used exclusively. tween responses of women and postgraduate work, opposed tiwomen alike, using "Mr.." Of the whole survey, a 42 men. Women were slightly more tles for either sex. A third of that "Mrs.," "Miss" or "Ms." on percent plurality favored giving likely to favor titles for men - 64 group wanted no title used on second reference, a Media women their preference of titles; percent compared with 57 per- second-reference to women, for General-Associated Press poll 20 percent favored no titles for cent - and two-thirds of each example; only 8 percent of those women; 15 percent favored using group supported titles for women. who had not completed high Sixty-one percent in the na- only "Mrs." and "Miss; "another The choice of "Mrs." or "Miss" school agreed. The moretional survey said men identified 15 percent had no opinion; and 9 only for women was more popular educated group also was more in news stories should receive the percent wanted "Ms." used only. with older Americans; 34 percent inclined to support giving women of respondents over age 64 their choice of titles. while 23 percent said the last The survey was conducted favored it, compared with only 14 Respondents who said they

her sister Brenda Gillham were The Belfast man has dual on March 16, 1985.

selected adults, and had a margin 30. Conversely, 16 percent of the two-thirds of the total — were a Similarly, 66 percent wanted a of sampling error of plus or minus younger group favored "Ms.," little more likely than lessbut just 7 percent of the oldest frequent readers to support givjust the last name and the rest majority support for using titles Younger respondents were titles, 66-58 percent. for men and women and plurality more apt than the oldest group to Older, wealthier and better Among those who wanted cour- support for giving women their favor giving women their choice educated respondents were more tesy titles for women, 63 percent choice of titles. More young of titles, 69-57 percent, and more likely to read a newspaper every said the choice of a title should adults and blacks favored titles; blacks than whites favored giving day, as were Northeasterners. depend on the woman's prefer- better-educated and wealthier the subject her choice, 71-62 Liberals and women were a bit

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There are currently 33 statutory objectives, set out in 500 pages, controlling the dispensation of foreign aid, and Congress has imposed 288 separate reporting requirements. In addition, Congress frequently jumps in and "earmarks" aid for specific countries with little regard for the overall strategic aims which have been proven as effective.

Those who seek to revise foreign aid would pick four objectives and try to promote them on a priority basis: the encouragement of broad based economic growth; improved environmental, natural resource and agricultural management; human resource development aimed at improving the condition of the poor; and the promotion of political, social and economic pluralism.

The aim is to focus on global problem solving, dealing with problems common to many countries. Aid could be carried over from one year to the next, in an attempt to avoid hurried grants at the end of the year and to provide greater consistency and effectiveness.

While the changes being sought in the foreign aid bill are many and complicated, they are on the right track. The proposals advocated in the Global Poverty Reduction Act are worth study and support, and it would be best if the principal recommendations are not watered down, as Congress is apt to do.

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# Bush 'tiptoes through the tulips'

By Bob Conrad

WASHINGTON - It was just a coincidence, of course, that the centerpieces on the tables in the White House executive dining room a few days ago were tulips, because I doubt

But here was George Bush, 10 weeks into his job as president of the United States, tiptoeing through the tulips of a honeymoon with the press - this time represented by some 70 out-oftowners - and trying to make it last. for himself, and he wore it well as our ability to be natural, open and relaxed. There was no pretense about

enjoying himself. Three years ago, I was at a similar press luncheon with Ronald Reagan. The contrast between the two was striking. Reagan, ever more guarded, had left me with the feeling that he was plying his old trade - acting when he tried to be one of the guys

Both presidents used self-effecting jokes on themselves. Somehow Reagan's came off as scripted one-liners. Bush seemed more spontaneous. Examples: Reagan, on his age -"I've got parts they don't make anymore." Bush, responding to a drug "czar" Bill Bennett was going to question about his hero as a former president (Teddy Roosevelt) - "He comes out of the same elitist background that I do."

was higher. was higher.

This "regional" briefing, as the White House called it, was the first for dime for lethal aid" from this the new president and therefore his Congress." first opportunity to pipe the word Along the way, and with personal directly back to Milwaukee and New asides that punctuated the session Orleans, Denver and Chicago — and Hartford — on what George Bush is ments of his official persona.

Lunch (chicken consome, beef tenderloin bordelaise, orange souffle)

He is the latest president to start talking about its being "the toughest, was an extra for the 70 of us from the loneliest job in the world" though he is hinterland who were sampling the kind of access that is old stuff to the he is highly optimistic and confident Beltway press. And while it made the in his administration's ability to get The stronger asset Bush has going atmosphere more cozy, it also raised on top of the many problems facing can continue its reckless spending a question of how objective we could the nation. "We are trying," was the The truth is that taxes have not been be when the president of the United line we heard from the celebrated lips States was being so nice to us.

questions for Bush were anything but ies even as they admitted they are percent. softies: What will the U.S. do to guard "not up to speed" yet. against future oil spills like the one in Three years ago, Ronald Reagan Alaska - why has the clean-up there made national news with his combeen so slow? Are you going to come ments on unrest in the Philippines at up with something that will really the luncheon with out-of-town reporhave an impact on the drug problem? ters. George Bush got similar atten-The fact that you apparently have no tion when he told our group that the plan to ask military aid for the spill in Alaska was not sufficient Contras - is that an admission of reason to stop exploration for more oil failure by the Reagan Administration there. So the notion that presidents in which you had a part to force the are bound by some understanding Sandinistas to make reforms? with Washington writers not to make questions head on. Yes, the clean-up

Bush took those and all other news with the visitors is the bunk. For that and other reasons, I'd give in Alaska has been too slow. Yes, his Bush more than passing marks for his performance with us. He does well, on be very tough on the drug scourge. tiptoes or at full tilt. And no, the Reagan policy in Central America wasn't a failure; it brought

longer. The comfort level, both ways, humanitarian aid only in Nicaragua,

a realistic view now. There's "not a

the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, for Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, Bush was better prepared, seemed example, to the negotiating table. As writes weekly about Connecticut

eager for questions and stuck with us for the switch from military aid to politics.

# **Open Forum**

# Pheasant program important in state

To the Editor: John J. Dommers, director of the New England regional office of the Humane Society of the United States, recently claimed that Connecticut's pheasant program was a "fiscal cruelty to the taxpayers," citing a net loss of \$160,000. Dommers' figure was derived by subcharges from the \$245,000 in the cost of the pheasants. Research shows instead a net gain of \$91,000, from the Wildlife Bureau of the state Department of

Environmental Protection, that went into the state's general fund. In addition, nearly \$800,000 was given back to the state from the federal government last year for wildlife research and management. The \$800,000 was Connecticut's share of the money paid by hunters in the form of a federal excise tax on sporting arms and equipment. Direct revenue in fiscal year 1987-88, for the Wildlife Bureau only, was \$908,000, resulting in the \$91,000 surplus. Indirect revenue related to all hunting activities was \$1.7 million. The pheasant program that Dommers would like to terminate creates recreation and is a needed supplement since our native species are in decline due to increased

Dommers says the reason for the pheasants' high mortality rate is that pheasants are pen-raised birds that are native to China, not Connecticut. But "The New Hunters Encyclopedia" says the first successful transplant of pheasants to the United States was made in 1881. Ten years later, 50,000 pheasants were harvested on the first day of shooting season. Eventually, a fertile hybrid was introduced into New England. It thrived there, across the northern section of the United States and up into southern Canada. By the early 1900s, the pheasant was abundant in the

north-central United States and scat- be writing this letter and working

skiing, hiking, bird watching and biking. and 4.152 permits for wild turkey er's tradition of competent, cooperative hunting. The wild turkey program has and caring local government. I was

been an outstanding success. Not too many years ago, there were no wild turkeys in Connecticut. Now they can be found in almost every town, and they are on the increase due mostly to professional management and research by the Wildlife Bureau. Deer are so numerous that they are becoming a

nuisance to homeowners and a growing The Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance newsletter recently said, "While regulated hunting has not stopped herd growth, it has slowed its expansion significantly." How large would our deer herd be if we had allowed the herd to grow unchecked since 1980? Preliminary analysis indicates the wintering herd would be three to four times as large as our current estimate of 31,200. During the 1987 season, Connecticut deer hunters spent 253,901 man-days in pursuit of whitetailed deer, with expenditures exceeding \$3,428,000. It is obvious that the state's deer and pheasant programs are significant ecological, recreational and economic resources.

Roger (Rod) Rose Be tall, not small, with Julie Haverl

Six months ago I did not think I would

To the Editor:

71 Hansen Drive, Vernon of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. The party you belong to

tered throughout all the other states but intensely for Julie Haverl for first nine. Over 10 million pheasants are selectman. I had gotten used to expectharvested by hunters across the United ing good-spirited, competent, smoothrunning local government. It went State land used by sportsmen and without saying. We had for a long time sportswomen, managed by the Wildlife enjoyed the modest, quiet, caring Bureau, is also used for other recrea- conscientiousness of a Jean Gasper who tional activities such as cross-country worked closely with her own Board of Selectmen and worked cooperatively Last year, the state issued 85,369 with all other boards and commissions in resident licenses, 2,779 non-resident town. I thought the election of a new first licenses for hunting-related activities, selectman two years ago, regardless of 39,941 special permits for deer hunting, party affiliation, would continue Andov-

> It seems to me that the last year in Andover has been marked by dissension and discord - by members of the Andover Board of Selectmen unable to work together in harmony, by town office workers and officers who feel threatened and intimidated, by lawsuits and threatened lawsuits, by third-party candidates in what has been a two-party town for as long as I remember. This third party, the Andover Fair Government Party, accuses Julie Haverl of a conflict of interest for a subdivision that is not even proposed but gets larger and larger with each Fair Government newsletter! There are sewers threatened in a town that has practiced

sewer-abatement strategies through its zoning regulations for the past 20 years! All this talk disturbs me and upsets my notion of what Andover is. I've had a chance to serve on a number of boards 've served on the Library Board, the Planning and Zoning Commission and currently serve on the Board of Finance. At no time have partisan politics been played - only concern for Andover citizens. Andover is fortunate to have many boards and commissions made up

matters little. What matters a lot is

My mother always taught me that life

getting the job done.

is too short to be small. I fear that recently, with the rise of the Andover Fair Government Party, just that is taxes. As the first step, Grace has happening. Andover is being made small urged Congress to eliminate the and petty and partisan at a time when we face too many other problems. We haven't the time or luxury to be fighting among ourselves. There is simply too

That is why I'm turning my support to Julie Haverl for first selectman. Julie stands above the others by virtue of her drug lords with an economic agenda experience and style. When you go to the dump and see the bottle bin you see the The drug lords pay the terrorists for earlier stamp of Julie Haverl who worked with others to set up the recycling center. When you drive by the Long Hill ballfield you see the culimination of her efforts with fellow recreation commission members to create a fine recreation area in town. Some of your children may have had Julie as their seventh- or eighth-grade science teacher at RHAM Junior High School. If you drug lords pay the Shining Path attend the Congregational Church you know of her work there.

And then there is a matter of style. Anyone who knows and has worked with Julie Haverl recognizes her ability to look at a problem and solve it in a manner that is open, intelligent, friendly and inviting to all viewpoints. She is capable and competent. Julie Haverlis a doer in the spirit of Jean Gasper, Russell Thompson, David Yeomans and Percy Cook. She is welcome at a time when Andover needs to be tall, not small.

Mary M. Keenan

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# IN BRIEF

Ketchum promotes Pisch

director of the Adventure Challenge School Inc. of Manchester, has been named managing chum Inc. Pisch has been transferred to Ketchum's Pittsburgh neadquarters. H joined Ketchum in August 1984 with a background of 14 years as a professional educator specializing in life sciences.

administrationsupervision, personal development

and leadership While at Ketchum, he helped with fund-raising programs for the Regional Family YMCA in Framingham, Mass., the Children's

Frank Pisch Jr.

taxes are urgently needed to bring the deficit down to a manageable mound justify higher taxes so that Congress Hospital and Center for Reconstructive Surgery in Baltimore, Md., and Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. He directed a campaign for the University of Minnesota that raised \$364 million. He received So I am happy to report that the couple of administration functionar- that revenues shot up nearly 90 his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his master's degree in education from Antioch University

Meanwhile with great fanfare Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman Act, which is supposed to reduce the deficit each year and balance the budget by 1992. The spendthrifts in Congress have overcome this problem simply by shifting

Congress

to reduce

WASHINGTON - As the taxpayers

await their annual plucking, the

prodigals in Congress are scheming to

extract new taxes and increase their

lavish spending at the same time that

shell game, hiding expenditures

under a bewildering array of shells,

confident that the politician's hand is

quicker than the taxpayer's eye. So

prosaically, gradually and invisibly

do they extract the money, that the

taxpayer never appreciates the ex-

A stickup man is more direct. He gets the victim's cash by waving a

revolver. Congress peaceably and

effortlessly accomplishes the same

end by deceptive budgeting. Here's

Congress uses accounting tricks to

make spending increases look like

look like tax cuts. The sleight-of-hand begins with a planning budget called

ably calls for more spending and

Then, Congress happily slashes the

planning budget and boasts that it has

saved money. By juggling the figures, the planned budget is decreased, but

Members of Congress use the same

trickery to portray tax increases to

the public as tax cuts. Now they're

shortage of revenues is to blame for

the Pikes Peak deficit and that more

rying to convince the public that a

the actual spending is increased.

They operate the world's biggest

pretends

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

they pretend to cut back.

tent of the rip-off.

higher taxes.

how the game is played.

Instead of budgeting the money they want to spend, they underwrite oans and back them with government guarantees. The loans are kept off the budget and are not counted as part of the public debt.

The government has guaranteed more than \$4 trillion in loans, debts, crops, pensions, bank deposits and foreign investments. This off-budget financing gets around the Grammrestrictions. Yet, the off budget guarantees are still part of the crushing financial burden that weighs down the taxpayers.

J. Peter Grace, an indefatigable crusader against government waste, has called on Congress to stop the calculated confusion and adopt a truth-in-budgeting law. True financial disclosure will show that the urgent need is to cut spending, not raise horrendous waste that the Grace Commission uncovered.

Large areas of Latin America are falling under the control of "narcoterrorism." That is the alliance of and terrorists with a polilical agenda. protection and the terrorists use the money to finance their operations. For example, much of the cocaine smuggled into the United States comes from coca leaf grown in Peru's Upper Huallaga Valley. The valley is a power base for the Shining Path, a Marxist terrorist group that protects the cocaine production. In return, millions of dollars which the terrorists use to finance revolutionary activities that threaten the survival of the Peruvian government.

The National Commission on Public Service is a private group determined to restore credibility and quality to the federal career track. Inevitably that means better salaries to be squeezed out of a dry budget. But the commission has a proposed worthy of consideration: Throw out the nationwide pay scale for federal workers and factor in regional cost-of-living differences. A secretary in Manhat tan needs more money than one in Sal Lake City. If the pay scale is universal, a worker who settles for a substantial salary in an expensive city is more likely to be scraped from the bottom of the talent barrel.



# One 'major bridge' left in Eastern negotiations

NEW YORK - Eastern Airlines' strik- meetings. ing unions agreed to big wage concessions ake control of the airline by tonight's

Involved are changes in Ueberroth's \$464 nillion takeover deal and Frank Lorenzo, hairman of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., must accept those changes if the deal is to go forward, say sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

The unions demanded that the bankruptcy court appoint a special trustee to operate Eastern as the airline attempts to emerge from Chapter 11. The New York Times reported today. The unions want to assure that Lorenzo won't play a role in Eastern's reorganization, the Times said. "We have one more major bridge to cross," an exhausted Ueberroth told eporters outside the bankruptcy court- the air. nere in this courthouse. That bridge must

be crossed. ... There's no guarantee we will Ueberroth's deal with Texas Air is cheduled to expire at midnight. "We have not yet seen a copy of the agreement. We understand it is very wage and benefit cuts. The Washington complex and we will study it," Texas Air Post reported today. After Lorenzo bough spokesman Art Kent said late Monday

Rogers expects increase Rogers Corp., which operates a division i Manchester, predicts modest profits and higher sales volume in the first quarter of 1989 than in the first quarter of last year. But earnings will be significantly below those of the first quarter of 1988, Presiden Norman L. Greenman told shareholders during the company's annual meeting last

Kellie earns sales honor

Matthew R. Kellie of Manchester has earned

nembership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988

Executives' Club for the society's top sales

Representatives qualify for membership

based on sales of insurance and investment

products to Lutherans. Lutheran Brotherhood

and its subsidiaries offer life and health

Kellie works for the brotherhood's Bernard

insurance, annuities and mutual funds.

Johnson Agency in Manchester.

The electronics market is moving toward integrated circuits with higher speed and greater density, increasing opportunities for Rogers High Speed Interconnection, Green-

Rogers signed its first major contract for a ROSHI product last month with a semiconduc tor manufacturer. Sales are estimated at about \$10 million from now until the end of next year. The company will soon begin to realize profits from relocation of a product line purchased from Plaskon Electronic Materials the Manchester plant last September, The board of directors of Rogers declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share. payable May 15 to shareholders of record April

### Petersen's pay rapped

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. disclosed that Chairman Donald Petersen received total compensation of \$10.5 million in 1988, and a union leader criticized the payment as an 'executive pigout." Ford, the nation's most profitable auto naker with earnings of \$5.3 billion last year.

issued its proxy statement Monday listing compensation for its top five executives. Petersen was awarded \$3.3 million in salary. conuses and other benefits and exercised \$7.2 million in stock options for 1988. That's far beyond the \$3.7 million Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca received for 1988. At Ford, President Harold Poling followed Petersen with \$4.1 million in compensation -\$2.6 million in salary and supplemental compensation and \$1.5 million in stock options. The United Auto Workers said it was pleased at Ford's financial success but said profits should be invested in operations and to hire more employees rather than reward

"Ford's success in no way justifies the action of Ford's top executives in taking full advantage of Detroit's annual executive pigout," UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Stephen Yokich said in a statement.

ARRIVE AT COURT - Peter Ueberroth, right, and attorney Tom Talbot, arrive at bankruptcy court in New York City Monday for a hearing about

By Marcy Gordon The Associated Press

concerned," said Bruce Zirinsky, a lawyer opposed to direct federal spend-taking over even weaker institufor Eastern who attended the New York ing - would cost taxpayers an tions in the past at the govern-After four days of intense negotiations, in annual interest charges. with Peter V. Ueberroth but added a new Ueberroth announced that his investor "What's a couple hundred demand that must be resolved if he is to group had reached "a historic labor million dollars of interest a year

Eastern's Machinists, pilots and flight "That's a relaxed attitude that Sources said the five-year agreement understand." gives the unions a 30 percent share of Meanwhile, Bush's proposal to of acceptable accounting practi-Miami-based Eastern in exchange for \$210 make S&Ls meet more stringent ces. But he also acknowledged it million in pay cuts and work-rule conces- capital requirements in order to sions. The accord must be ratified by lend from federally insured dep-

rank-and-file members. Ueberroth and other parties to the talks have declined to give details because of a gag order imposed by Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland. The former baseball commissioner said talks would continue today in an effort to get Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, back in

nouse Monday evening. "And that's right Eastern has been largely grounded since Machinists struck March 4 and pilots and flight attendants walked out in support The airline filed for bankruptcy protection five days later. Under the agreement, the Machinists

union would give up about \$150 million in Eastern three years ago, the pilots and

# **Battle lines form** in S&L squabble

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By Matt Yancy The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A two-month don't could not make additional honeymoon between President loans with federally insured Bush and congressional Demo- deposits. crats on solving the savings and But Annunzio and Rep. Doug loan crisis is disintegrating into a Barnard, D-Ga., were scheduled kitchen squabble over who takes to offer amendments today reout the trash and whose friends quiring S&Ls to effectively have

get invited to supper. House Ways and Means Com-mittee Chairman Dan Rosten-loans. kowski, D-III., on Monday en- "There's no question we're dorsed making Bush absorb some going to get bogged down in the of the trash chore by putting the financing and the capital standbulk of the cleanup's \$50 billion to ards." House Banking Commit-\$75 billion taxpayer cost on the tee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez,

federal budget. And senior Democrats on the House financial institutions sub-

Association would exclude from standards alone. federal deposit insurance in two rears unless they come up with a ot more capital Bush wants to keep the tax- action by the full House by the end payer costs off the federal budget of this month, even though make it easier for him to meet elements of it still have to be leficit-reduction goals this year approved by Rostenkowski's

will cost more in the long run. Rostenkowski criticized that Many S&L's already fail to approach during a speech to a meet the current 3 percent capital bank association meeting at requirement. Many others meet Hilton Head, S.C. He said Bush's the requirement only because of 30-year, off-budget financing widely criticized but federally scheme - which involves setting approved accounting practices, up a quasi-governmental corpo- which allow them to count "good "There's no agreement as far as we're ration to borrow the money as will" from gestures such as

extra \$100 million to \$200 million ment's behest. partnership" with leaders representing among friends?" he quipped. only a banker or politician could

osits is running into trouble in the House panel chaired by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III. To discourage risky loans that are blamed for much of the current crisis, Bush would re-

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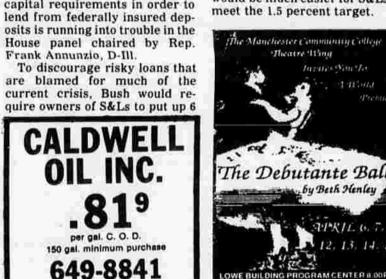
own money for every \$100 they lend - by June 1981. Those that

only 1.5 percent "tangible" capi-

D-Texas, said Monday. Gonzalez, whose full 51member committee will take up committee planned today to the measure after Annunzio's invite to the table 300 to 400 47-member subcommittee finmarginally solvent S&Ls which ishes with it this week, said there Bush and the American Bankers are 37 amendments on capital

But he said he is optimistic abut the package being ready for and next. But as a result, his plan committee and the House Judi

that his name not be used, said the in some ways than Bush's standard because it narrows the range



### from the company's headquarters in flight attendants accepted pay cuts but the Machinists did not. Diaper dispute unfolds in court

By Bruce Smith

The Associated Press CHARLESTON, S.C. - The nation's two largest diaper manufacturers are butting heads in federal

court to decide which company had the inside poop on super-absorbent diaper technology. Procter & Gamble Co. charged that the design of its super-absorbent Pampers was copied by Kimberly-Clark Corp. in developing its superabsorbent Huggies. The Cincinnati-based consumer products giant

wants U.S. District Judge Falcon Hawkins to order

Kimberly-Clark to stop manufacturing Huggies and remove them from store shelves. Procter & Gamble also is seeking unspecified monetary damages. Procter & Gamble is the industry leader with 47 percent of the \$3.3 billion disposable diaper market. Dallas-based Kimberly-Clark is No. 2 with about 30 percent, industry analysts say. The trial began Monday with attorneys crowding

the courtroom and boxes and bags of diapers

scattered along the jury box. The case is being heard in a non-jury proceeding. A Procter & Gamble researcher devised a way to combine wood pulp fluff and super-absorbent materials in a thinner, more absorbing diaper, said Allen Gerstein, who is representing the company. Gerstein said the company took out a patent on the development. He said Kimberly-Clark copied the idea shortly after Pampers were test marketed in

"We stayed within the system while Kimberly-Clark disregarded and took unfair advantage of the system," he said in his opening argument. But H. Blair White, an attorney for Kimberly-Clark, said Procter & Gamble never had a valid patent because it withheld important test information from the U.S. Patent Office. He also said the innovation was already covered in a British patent for super-absorbing materials issued to an Italian

"In order to have a valid patent, you can't be the second person or the 10th person. You have to be the first." he said. White said Kimberly-Clark had widespread experience with super-absorbent materials as early as 1977 from the manufacture of tampons and adult diapers and "didn't need lessons from anyone." The trial is expected to last at least three weeks

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application for a certificate of need to build a \$4.5 million, 330-car parking garage at the hospital according to hospital and state officials. According to a news release from the hospital. officials anticipate the garage will be constructed in eight months following approval by the state

Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. The cost

to build it is estimated at \$4,508,986.

The five-level garage will be located at the corner of Haynes Street and Turkington Drive, on the site of an existing surface parking lot. The facility will have one floor underground, and four floors above. An enclosed foot bridge will connect the garage to the first floor of the West Building of the hospital. The garage is expected to be designated for employees, with the lot across the street from the Haynes Street entrance remaining a public lot. Pamela Harding, a spokeswoman for the application March 31. Hospitals generally do not apply for certificates of need between April 1 and September at the request of the commission. Harding said. She said the commission uses that

time to calculate patient rates for hospitals. The garage is one of several major projects that the hospital is undertaking. In January, the state approved a 10-bed adolescent psychiatric unit which will provide several types of therapy, an educational and vocational plan, and will rely on family interaction with the help of the family physician. The unit's academic program is scheduled to open May 15, according to Amy M. Avery, a hospital

A new day-care center for 22 children of staff members is scheduled to open at the end of June. Avery said. The hospital has not yet applied for a day-care license, which the state Department of Health Services requires, Avery said.

Another project the hospital has been developing plans for is a 20,000-square-foot, two-story outpa tient surgical unit to be built next to the existing

Avery said hospital officials plan to apply for a certificate of need for that unit in the fall. She said the unit is expected to be open about a year later. The hospital is also implementing a \$3 million computer system to upgrade clinical and financial services. The hospital received a certificate of need for the IBM computer system in October.

# **Emergency call** proposal OK'd

The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to keep students out of school if their parents do not provide emergency telephone The school board took the action during its

meeting at 45 North School St. The school administration proposed at a meeting March 27 that the students be excluded from school until proper emergency telephone numbers and addresses are provided

Phone numbers and addresses are needed when students become ill or unruly, Richard A. Cormier. director of special education and pupil personnel services, has said. As many as 50 families could be affected by the proposal, he has said. "The people we're most interested in are people

who chronically abuse" requests for the information, Cormier said. Some people tell school officials that their employers do not want them to be bothered during working hours, but he said that is not acceptable to the school system. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said students will not be kept out of school unless school

officials make a "concerted" effort to get the proper phone numbers or addresses. Excluding a student is less severe than expelling a student because expulsions are for a specific amount of time, school

# O'Neill defends choice of Hickey

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill is defending his choice of William V. Hickey to head the state's legalized gambling The selection was challenged Monday by Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, who said Hickey, a career state trooper, is

not qualified and was nominated for political O'Neill said Hickey is a man of integrity who was fully qualified for the post. He also noted that Hickey is now chairman of the Gaming Policy Board, which

oversees the gaming agency, and has been a board member since July 1987. The General Assembly's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee was to vote today on

"Hickey does not have the qualifications to be the executive director of the Division of Special Revenue," Smith said, adding that state law requires the director to be competent in areas like marketing, business administration and statistics. The senator said Hickey's nomination was "another shining example of how the governor makes his top appointments: he treats his friends

# LOCAL & STATE

Local man could win big Albert L. Willard of Manchester is one of 20 finalists eligible to win \$1 million from the

Connecticut State Lottery's Double Dollars A drawing for the grand prize and runner-up prizes of \$10,000 to \$20,000 is scheduled for today at the Danbury Fair Mall. All prizes will be doubled if the finalists original qualifying Willard holds a doubler ticket. He said he plans to put his money in the bank if he wins. He

and his wife. Margaret, own and operate a Judge refuses to stay tax

commuter tax imposed by New York against New Jersey residents who work in the Empire State is valid, at least for now. New York officials said after Monday's ruling by U.S. District Judge John W.Bissell that they would refund any money acquired under the tax if it is eventually found unconstitutional.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A judge says a

Bissell refused to issue an injunction prohibiting New York from implementing the tax. The ruling, however, does not affect a lawsuit filed on behalf of the New Jersey Assembly and 10 residents who claim the commuter tax is unconstitutional. Attorneys for the New Jersey residents and Assembly had sought an injunction barring New York from taxing Garden State commuters until a ruling is issued on the lawsuit.

Six arrested in protest

HARTFORD (AP) - Six advocates for the homeless, seeking more state money for rental assistance programs, face charges of creating a public disturbance after a brief and peaceful protest in the Legislative Office Building. They sat in a circle in the LOB lobby Monday. singing songs and ringing cowbells, and refused to leave when state police Trooper Tony Murphy told them they were breaking the

"You do what you have to do, we'll do what we have to do." said Edgar Rivera. 24, of New Haven, one of the protesters. Murphy and five other Capitol police officers then escorted the six, still singing, down the hall to the Capitol police office where they were charged with creating a public disturbance, given a summons and released. The charge is punishable by a \$68 fine.

### PTA meeting is slated

An organizational meeting for the Highland Park School Parent-Teacher Association is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Board of Education office at 45 N. School St. Principal Diane Novak will be at the

Ad prompts bike meeting DANBURY (AP) - The power of the press

will be in evidence at the Marcus Dairy Bar this A two-page advertisement that featured the lairy bar and was printed earlier this year in 25 motorcycle magazines is expected to draw housands of bikers to the Danbury establishment for a one-day gathering. "It's going to be a very worthwhile day."

Donald Clady, night manager for the dairy bar. said Monday Marcus Dairy has been the site of Sunday

notorcycle get-togethers for 18 years. Its word-of-mouth reputation regarding the friendly gatherings led the Kawasaki motorcyle company to take out the ad describing a notorcycle ride and showing the dairy. The ad also included the date, April 16, 1989. What happened was that soon after the ad appeared, both Kawasaki and the dairy began

Court orders new trial

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder in a 1986 Hartford stabbing, concluding that he was denied a fair trial because the judge refused to allow his attorneys to try and discredit a witness' The ruling, issued Monday, came in the case of Raphael Torres, convicted in the death of

Miguel R. Maldonado of New Haven, on a Hartford street. The high court said Superior Court Judge Paul M. Vasington erred when he refused to allow Torres' lawyers to challenge inconsistent statements made to police by Victor Reyes, a witness, while permitting the state to corrobo-

Also Monday, the Supreme Court upheld the murder convictions of Adam John and Erich Seebeck in the 1980 beating death of Ponte Patterson in Waterford; and Tracy Fisher in the 1987 shooting death of Thomas Dixon in Hartford.

# North denies aiding Secord

By Pete Yost The Associated Press

U.S. District Court.

North said that, acting on behalf of Secord, he offered the pointed out that the CIA decided North. broadcast into Libva.

"And that is totally separate One of the messages says from any" situation involving Secord would charge \$50,000 a "me," the former National Se- month for risk for six months. WASHINGTON - Oliver North curity Council aide responded. "Another word for risk used his "good offices" in an North is accused of accepting a profit," said Keker. North had attempt to help Iran-Contra co- \$13,800 home security system enlisted Secord, a retired Air defendant Richard Secord get a from Secord free of charge. Force major general, to run arms half-million dollars for renting a "You are using your good to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. ship to the CIA, the prosecutor at offices to rent this ship," said On Monday, the prosecutor questioned whether Secord had

Danish-registered ship Erria to not to rent the ship, which was to North said he paid for the the CIA, which eventually turned have been used by the CIA to vehicle and other possessions by dipping into a family fund created "He could make for renting this Keker presented messages that by insurance settlements and ship as much as \$500,000," Secord had sent to North stating years of yard sales, puppy sales prosecutor John Keker said as that the ship was worth more than and collecting spare change — North took the witness stand in \$400,000. Keker said the ship had not the cash intended for Iran-

Manager

for the Manchester position.

"He has great deal of vision,"

people to his management staff."

on evaluations by South Windsor

Town Council members, he

up to \$72,000.

master's degree in public admin- Friday from a field of seven the site would be needed and that istration from the University of candidates by directors and one of two heating systems in the Sartor refused today to com- committee. DiRosa said. The He said it was decided later that ment on his candidacy for the board and committee reached a some site work is needed and that Manchester manager post. South consensus on the three Monday the heating system could not be Windsor Mayor Edward Havens, after two to three hours of secret used. Lamson said the cost might who was mayor when Sartor was deliberations, he said. chosen as South Windsor town There were no significant nega- would perfer to make a conservamanager, said today he was not tive reactions to any of surprised at Sartor's candidacy candidates, he added.

Havens said. "He's a good planner and he attracts good Osella Sartor consistently scores high

selection of Werbner)." Osella Sartor said he now earns said. "Let me say he's a qualified \$69.550. Manchester officials candidate, but not the have said the new manager's qualified candidate." salary should be at least \$70,000 to "I'll be honest with you," he attract qualified applicants, but added. "I did not see him in the "By dragging our feet we're just

Weiss now earns \$68,000 but last finalists "would make excellent When John D. LaBelle, moder May was denied a raise that general managers - in general." ator of the meeting, called for a would have brought his earnings Osella said that the directors vote, Tripp objected, saying the had hoped to find someone with vote should be by paper ballot. South Windsor's population is the same experience Weiss had But LaBelle said that no one had about 21.800. less than half when he was hired. He said that moved for a paper ballot vote. Manchester's population of about Weiss had previous experience as Tripp and one or two others a town manager before coming to voted nay. Mulready, 42, plans to leave the Manchester.

3 he is also a finalist for a finance noted that he had been involved in the sale of the former Keeney job in the Northeast but would solving the dispute last summer property at 1083 Tolland Turnpike rather stay in town management. over work on the sewage treat- for fire apparatus, and there were Mulready has been Enfield ment plant and had helped out no nay votes. town manager for six years and when problems arose in the town earns \$64,000 a year. Enfield's revaluation, which the adminispopulation is about 48,000, he tration eventually scrapped. Di-Rosa said Werbner was instru-In an April 3 interview, Mul- mental in negotiating a ready said his strong background tax-abatement for the developers

attributes. He was assessor and Hills. finance director in Farmington Neither DiRosa nor Osella saw before moving to Davenport, any disadvantages in having Iowa, where he was city Sartor as a manager. Sartor is a former Manchester deputy police

Enfield Mayor Adam Pierz Manchester turned out two qualiould not be reached for comment fied candidates for manager like The three finalists were chosen for the community.

sonnel services.

himself a "team player."

will help students who recently because it happens like it happens

have been discharged from the in other towns," Cormier said hospital and need help returning today. to the community. Also, the program will provide students Barbara Quinby, vice principal help so that they will not have to of Manchester High School, said re-enter the hospital, said Ri- today that teens are more likely NBC-TV also brought a videochard A. Cormier, director of to become involved with the taped salute from President special education and pupil per- program since it is local. "The Bush, who said "howdy" and told The program was started in town," she said. "It's convenient conjunction with the school ad- for the student."

Garage

members of the manager search building might be retained.

no final salary figure has been top three."

Enfield post in May. He said April In assessing Werbner, DiRosa question of using proceeds from in finance is one of his strongest of the Pavilions at Buckland

He said be also considers

Werbner and Sartor speaks well

# Treatment

The program, which will be biggest mistake we can make is to

need would be better served in the the artists he had a "deep

ministration, said Cormier. He Michael V. Calli, Coventry you represent." said school officials were inter- High School psychologist, said ested in starting the program one to two Coventry students leaving empty handed. He's won simply because they saw it was would participate. "For those eight ACM trophies since 1986 and students, it's a great problem," this year has won American "I can't say it's a major he said. "This is just another Music Awards and a Grammy problem, but it's a problem. The program in our planning option." Award.

be lower than \$500,000, but he

The garage property at 18 Main St., across Hilliard Street from the district firehouse, was bought for \$800,000. Thomas Tomkunas of 33 Woodland St. spoke in favor of the conversion to provide district office space. He said if the district delays, it might spend the money on repairs of the garage. "I see everybody has a bag or a box and that's the way they district officials. Director Willard Marvin said,

There was no discussion on the

amended to provide that the provision will not apply unless a the town and the district over fire and sewer jurisdiction. The law will pave the way for the district so that it will not need the Keeney land for construction of a station. Leonard Luzusky, former district alarm superintendent, ob-

jected to the ordinance on alarms, but he cast the only vote against it. He argued that it would alarm superintendent, which he said has already grown a thousandfold

Jeff Kramer, said he helped draw up the ordinance and approved of

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# **SPORTS**



Jim Murray

# 15th stick is the key one for Turner

RANCHO MIRAGE - When Sherri Turner steps on the tee at a golf tournament, she, like all golfers. first riffles through her bag. She wants to check to see if she has the requisite number of clubs. Yep, two woods, eight irons, three wedges and a putter. Now Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus might hawk their bags to make sure they put the 1-iron in. But what Sherri Turner is making sure about is a 15th stick, a little fountain-pen shaped implement that is more important to her than the putter. For one thing, it is designed to keep her from getting the shakes.

Lots of people get the shakes over 4-foot putts. Sam Snead had them so bad, he coined a name for them - the "yips." But it's not nerves that will make Sherri's fingers

tremble, her mouth go dry, her head get dizzy. It's not fear of failure, it's fear of falling. Par is not the biggest challenge Sherri faces on the golf course each day. Sherri's hazard is not water-on-the-right, sand in front of the green, trees behind. It's the kind you can't hit over or around. The most important thing most golfers do before a round is hit some shots. Sherri takes some. Sherri is a diabetic

Golf is a tough enough game to play when your blood sugar is normal, your pulse rate steady. temperature 98 and blood pressure perfect. Sherri can't totally rely on any one of these. Guys in golf have been known to think they should be given shots if they had a head cold during

the week, if their pinky finger got caught in a door or if their shoes are too tight. Sherry plays the field even, but she's spotting all of them. Sherri should probably be getting two-a-side. She doesn't want them. Or need them. It would be remarkable enough if Sherri could just play golf with this infirmity. But to be the best borders on the with this infirmity. But to be the best borders on t

A case could be made that Sherri is the best player on the women's tour right now. It's for sure she's one of them. She won the most money -\$350,851 - last year. She won the tournaments. She was in a playoff for two others. Golf Magazine and Golf World and Golf Illustrated chose her player-of-the-year. She already has won a ournment this year.

It's difficult to imagine what she might do if she didn't have to stop whatever she was doing twice a day and inject herself with insulin. The 15th club she carries in her bag is a little vial of insulin. She also totes an instrument to measure blood sugar. If the level gets too high, she gets sick to her stomach. and her head and sinuses ache. If it gets too low, she gets too weak to draw the club back. It's a balancing act. You don't cure diabetes. The

best you can get is a draw. Every day is a knife fight. Too much insulin and you go into shock. Too little insulin and you might go into a coma. It is an affliction Sherri shares with a lot of people, some say as much as 1 percent of the population. But most of the rest don't have to putt

It was a depressing discovery. Sherri was 15 at the time, and she was already an accomplished golfer in her native Greenville, S.C., when she ound herself plagued with an unquenchable thirst. She found herself drinking water by the gallon, a classic symptom of diabetes. The word, in Greek, means "fountain" She had unexplained headaches. She was hungry all the time, but lost weight steadily. She lived in the sun, but never got

It was not a tough diagnosis for the doctors, just The doctors gave her the obligatory pep talks. They reminded her of the Scottish doctor's prescription for long life - get a chronic ailment

and take care of it. It was easy for them to say. They didn't hanker to be a world-famous golfer. How do you play golf with a syringe? Diabetes is incurable, but not unconquerable. It's like playing an Open. You have to have all the shots, but you have to have a plan, too. Sherri has two tournaments going. The one on the fairway is easy. The one in the endocrine system requires some delicate shot-making, too. There are times when her normally too-high blood sugar gets too-low. She carries candy, sweet rolls and sweet soft drinks in her bag, along with

the rest of her clubs and the injection stick. "I eat almost constantly," she says ruefully. 'You can't skip a meal. It's not always easy to find the food you have to have in this business. You're traveling so much. You never are sure how long a round will take. You don't always know when your next meal will be. Or what it will be. Occasionally, I wolf down a hamburger, but I try to stick to chicken and vegetables."

soft-spoken as a nun, but her golf is getting louder

and louder. She not only was a double winner and

the money leader last year, but she led in eagles,

Athletes have contended with the dreaded liabetes melltus successfully. Ron Santo, "People kept asking me what I thought about the perennial All-Star third-baseman of the Chicago Cuybs, kept it at bay for a 15-year, homer-filled 342) career in the big leagues. Ham Richardson and Billy Talbert were Davis Cup tennis players who kep the disease at the baseline. It took her five years to get her LPGA card. It ook her four to get her first win. But friends say that may be more due to her nature than her ability. She was shy, almost diffident. She is still as

was second only by one in birdies and had 17 top-ten finishes (out of 29 events). Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist.

# Clemens, not Boggs, the villain

By John Diamond The Associated Press

BOSTON - The verdict is in from Red Sox fans at Fenway Park: cheat on your wife if you must, but criticize he hometown at your peril. Wade Boggs got the good news when he was introduced Monday before the Boston Red Sox home opener when fans gave him a rousing ovation despite nearly a year of publicity about his extramarital affair with Margo Adams.

Fenway granstand. The reason was simple enough to Boggs didn't," said Ken Magrath, who was watching the action from an upper deck box seat. "You know what they say about Red Sox baseball: It's not life and death. It's more serious than that." Clemens stepped into the offremarks about how he was unhappy

in Boston, how the area did not

valued in life and how he did not feel

the team did enough to protect his tive Fenway opener. family at the ballpark from rowdy

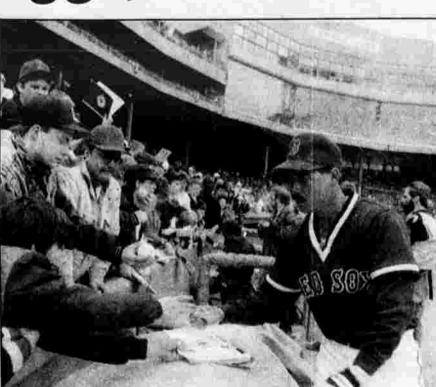
"It really meant the world to me." Boggs said after the Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-2, sparked by two Boggs singles that began rallies. "I've been waiting all winter for this day ... I didn't know what it was going to be like." Now, Boggs said he would like the team to get noticed for baseball. And ace pitcher Roger Clemens got the bad news a moment later when boos cascaded down from the that his own reception helped relieve

nsion of off-season trade talk.

"That's one of the reasons I don't

drawing bad press for his on-field has won five batting titles in six years and Clemens is a two-time American League Cy Young Award season spotlight with some vague Not all the fans were ready t forgive Boggs, however. afford the family atmosphere he morality of our country," said John McCoy, attending his 35th consecu-

McCoy's friend, Chris Doherty, offered another explanation. "Cle-After getting himself in trouble mens basically offended and inwith press comments, Clemens has a sulted a city, a group of people. policy of not talking to reporters Boggs hit more of a non-local group unless he's pitching, and Manager - he did it to women and women Joe Morgan seemed unconcerned around the country," Doherty said. with the fans' reaction to his pitching Outside Fenway, a pair of enterprising and unlicensed T-shirt sales-



OPENING DAY — Fans lean out to get the autograph of Boston Red Sox shortstop Jody Reed on opening day at Fenway Park on Monday. The fans greeted Wade Boggs warmly, and weren't too receptive to Roger Clemens.

men were hawking shirts that The shirt bore the message: ".356 referred back to his claim that an lifetime avg. And you thought it was all-chicken diet helped him on the the chicken." They were selling fast

# Veterans set the pace for

The Associated Press BOSTON - Mike Boddicker felt at ease. Wade Boggs had goose bumps and newcomer Nick Esasky tried to forget the "Green Monster" even existed With widely different feelings, the three baseball veterans led Boston to a 5-2 victory Monday over the Cleveland Indians in the Red Sox' 89th American league home opener. 'There were no first start of the year litters.' said

Boddicker, who improved his lifetime record in Fenway Park to 10-2 with relief help from Mike "I didn't know what to expect and as I ran out of the dugout my goose bumps got bigger and bigger." said Boggs, who had two key hits. "I told myself not to think about the wall, to concentrate on the pitcher and seeing the ball," said

Esasky, who turned the "Green Monster" into a target with a homer, a double and a single in his Boston debut "This is a great ballpark for the Red Sox," said Cleveland's Joe Carter, who helped shell Boddicker with a two-run homer in the sixth. "They seem to be built for this park. They seem very comfortable

"This park has been very good to me," said Boddicker, 6-1 in 14 home starts since being acquired from Baltimore last July 29. "There's no real pressure to be perfect here. "You can give up a couple of runs and it won't matter that much. You can give up four and they (Red Sox) get you eight." The Red Sox didn't get Boddicker, 1-0, eight, but he didn't need them. Smithson, who nailed down an 8-6 victory in Kansas City Sunday, allowed only two

"You don't know what to expect until you meet it face to face," he said. "But everything was positive. By The Associated Press I waited six months for this and I really didn't know

hits in 3 13 scoreless innings for his second save

what to expect." Boggs was given a slanding ovation, which drowned out any boos, when he was introduced and was cheered throughout the game. "The fans were great," said Boggs, who singled and scored on Ellis Burks' RBI single in the third and singled to set up Boston's fifth run in the sixth.
"One of the big reasons I don't want to leave here is "One of the big reasons I don't want to leave h

to add right-handed power, returned an immediate playing." Esasky homered over the left-field wall, doubled off it and had an infield hit for three hits in a row they've gotten themselves in pitches over and they got me a lot kee's home opener. after he grounded out to third. "It looks like Nick Esasky is adjusting to the wall pretty well," Carter said. "He's new to us." said Indians Manager Doc Edwards. "He's a big, strong boy, but we'll find a

wall and I'd just say, 'What wall?' "Esasky said, "It was something you have to experience for Although he lined reliever Brad Havens' first far are down. pitch into the screen in the sixth and added a double off the top of the scoreboard in the seventh, Esasky insisted he will not try for home runs in Fenway. more of this. I'm not going to watch much more of this," he insisted he will not try for home runs in Fenway. "On the home run the pitch was right down over said. "I'm going to do some him for nine runs on 11 hits in 42-3 field stands when it hit one of the the plate," he said. "But I'm not going to try for banging on someone. I can only innings. home runs. If I continue to hit the ball good, I know stand still for so long."

"I knew right away that I had hit the ball hard enough to go out of most parks," he said. "Then I thought, "Oh, oh, is it high enough?' Fortunately, it

pitcher Dave Stieb fires a pitch against the Blue Jays to an 8-0 victory.

FOLLOWS THROUGH - Toronto Stadium. Stieb fired a one-hitter, leading

# the Yankees Monday night at Yankee Yankees are bombing out Boggs, still reportedly trade bait in the wake of steamy allegations by former mistress Margo Adams during the offseason, said he was "anxious" in the early part of the year

The Bronx Bombers have be- AL Roundup

come the Bronx Dive-Bombers. spinning out of sight. "I'm tired of getting beat," hear me." New York Yankees manager Stieb, who throws one-hitters walked none. He allowed a double Dallas Green said Monday night routinely (three in his last four by Brian Downing and a bloop "It's awful. I'm not sure we could single to center with one out in the Washington in the eighth. Eric Esasky, obtained last December from Cincinnati beat Peoria the way we're fifth. Stieb, 1-0, struck out five Plunk pitched a hitless ninth.

> batting .186, has been outscored victory." since 1975.

Green was brought in to turn doubled. things around after a fifth-place Hawkins, the \$3.6 million free finish last year. The only turns so agent, was pounded for the "I don't know if I can take much six runs on nine hits in 4 1-3 home opener.

He hasn't changed his mind. too," he said. "In fact, I'm booing 1987. from the dugout, but they can't Saberhagen, 3-0, struck out six 3-3 tie.

and walked four.

Grade A trouble. New York is of runs, and that usually means a 48-13 and is 1-6 for the first time Jesse Barfield, Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby homered in "It feels hopeless," Yankees Toronto's 12-hit attack against won for the fifth time in six first baseman Don Mattingly Andy Hawkins and two relievers. Barfield went 4-for-5 and also

Royals 3, Orloles 0: Bret Saber- Kingdome ceiling, 132 feet above On Saturday he said: "We hagen threw a three-hitter for his the field. The ball came down, hit

City beat Baltimore for the 14th Ron Kittle in left.

While the Yankees may not be "There's no secret to it," Stieb Sierra doubled in the go-ahead able to beat a Class A team, said. "I'm getting all of my run in the 10th inning in Milwaumeiro. Cecil Espy singled in the final run for the Rangers, who

> Mariners 6, White Sox 5: Dave Valle tripled off a Kingdome second straight start. He gave up and Seattle hung on to win its Valle's pinch hit off Ken Pattersix speakers suspended from the

ninth career shutout as Kansas the outfield wall and bounced to "If I were a fan, I'd be booing, consecutive time since July 26, Mickey Brantley, who doubled

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GETTING READY - Manchester High's and girls' track teams were scheduled Karen Obue gets in some practice with open their seasons today at Pete Wigren the discus last week. The Indian boys' Track against visiting Rockville High.

# Coventry baseball annexes its first win of the season

STORRS - Making the most of tennis team dropped a 4-2 match tandems of Amy Mizoras and four hits, Coventry High topped to Rocky Hill Monday afternoon Melissa Daversa, Kate Chadburn E.O. Smith. 10-4. Monday after- in its opening match of the season and Jen Cion, and Alicia Mezritz noon in non-conference baseball at Manchester Community Col- and Nancy Bray were all

tage of nine bases on balls and six passed balls that plated runs to even their mark. They were to resume action today against RHAM High in Hebron at 3:30 p.m. E.O. Smith dropped its opener.

John Totten (1-0) went the Conditions, only two doubles matches were played. Both of them were prosets.

Results: Megha (N) def. Danielle Smith 6-0, 6-1; Marian Plumer (M) def. Braverman 6-4, 6-2; Andrea Goodman (M) def. Glancola 6-1, 6-1; Balra (N) def. Cathy Meduski 6-1, 6-1. Amy Mizoras-Mellssa Daversa (M) def. Cleary-Block 6-2, 6-2; Kate Chadburn-Jen Clon (M) def. Menches-Lopes 6-1, 6-0; Allcla Mezritz-Nancy Bray (M) def. Kritzman-Robin Glazer 6-2, 6-3. tage of nine bases on balls and six matches were played. Both of

try. He gave up nine hits, struck 3:30. out seven and walked two. "We won't overpower anybody with our pitching," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said, "but (Totten) throws the ball over the plate and our defense made the plays."

Steve Talaga was 2-for-3 with two stolen bases 1-ff. 1-for-4 with two RBIs and Totten aided his own cause with a run-scoring double. "They (E.O. Manchester girls Smith) threw the ball away to open with a win

EC girls' tennis

The Associated Press

Michigan somebody now.

manent basis

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Ameri-

ca's favorite nobody is the

Steve Fisher, a little-known

assistant who won the NCAA

basketball championship one week earlier, won the Wolverines

coaching job Monday on a per-

"I went from someone who

very few people knew - and even

knew me well - to one who

everybody in America felt they knew," Fisher said. "For that,

I'm tremendously indebted to our

The 44-year-old Fisher took

over the team March 15 when

Michigan athletic director Bo

Schembechler angrily banned

the team after Frieder accepted a

tournament games, including an

wouldn't have responded the way effort."

conference Monday during which haps even Seton Hall.

those who knew me, very few

lege. Due to the cold and windy victorious. conditions, only two doubles

John Totten (1-0) went the victorious. East, 0-1, will be at distance on the mound for Coven- Hamden Wednesday afternoon at

is all smiles after officially can tell you that."

non-conference schedule was there was overwhelming support come to an estimated \$450,000 manager and trainer.

"I wasn't going to be pressed Fisher said.

80-79 overtime victory over Seton Next year, Schembechler said, interviewed.

ment. "I watched him operate. I of program Michigan can be moxie."

part of the Wolverines' problem for Fisher, but Schembechler annually.

MHS boys' tennis topples Newington The Manchester High boys'

Manchester High School. The Indians are now 2-0 and will be at concentrate on one." lesko. Jim Melesko and Alex victory over the New Jersey Nets Eitel. Doubles winners were Bill and a 21/2-game lead over Wa-NEWINGTON — The Manches- Kennard and Matt Clough and shington in the race for the NBA's ter High girls' tennis team was a Yoan Johnson and Danny Ma. final Eastern Conference playoff

interested, but they never were

Michigan search called off the Capital Centre. as Fisher officially named

except for the opening minutes. the playoff race." Schembechler said. "I wanted to Ledell Eackles led Washington had 18 as Sacramento posted the gie Miller scored 25 points,

Schembechler said he wanted what the absence of Thomas, who a 146-102 victory over Denver on The Mavericks, trailing 89-73 most of all to be sure rumors of has a broken hand, will mean to Dec. 22, 1983. improprieties in Frieder's pro-the Pistons. "If they play like gram either were untrue ordidn't this, it won't make much differ-for expansion Miami, whose 69 with 4:47 to play on two free involve Fisher, who served as an assistant for seven years under ence because everything they assistant for seven years under ence because everything they record low of 65 against Boston led Dallas with 26 points. But the departed coach.

For example, a high school

Celtics 113, Nets 112: Chris last Nov. 15. The Kings' biggest Miller drilled his 3-pointer for a lead, 97-48, came with 9:45 left.

Morris, who led New Jersey with lead, 97-48, came with 9:45 left. player whom Frieder had recru- 19 points, missed a shot with 19 Miami had only scored 48 points Maverick Detlef Schrempf's ited recently began driving a new Mustang. The prospect had to Parish, who had 29 points and 13

Lakers 133, Clippers 116: Magic Dallas fell 2½ games behind convince Schembechler his rebounds, got the rebound and Johnson scored 24 points and Portland in the race for the NBA's

Coaching's a tough business, I loss. "We wanted to win this game, The Clippers were led by Gary lost eight of their last 11 games. The talented Wolverines had being named Michigan head Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski

ries no pressure.

The talented Wolverines had finished third in the Big Ten. They responded to the tumultuous Monday.

Duke coach which is and Evansville coach Jim Crews are believed to be other candiare INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - His problem is when he gets hurt. Cruz, a former featherweight Hall for the title in Seattle.

Next year, Schembechier said, interviewed.

The more I thought about it, father was a world heavyweight when it was me that was hurt. I champion. May 14 in Atlantic "I went to all of those games." conference games against Duke, the more I was convinced we had champion at 21. Tracy Patterson knew the degree I was hurt. When City, N.J. in a fight to be televised

Schembechler said at a news Villanova. Iowa State and perthe right guy right here." Schemis looking for a world feathernaid that bothers me." bechler said. "He was thrown into weight title at 24 and says that the and that bothers me." he confirmed Fisher's appoint"I know we'll give Bo the kind the breach and showed a lot of success of Floyd Patterson carPatterson has been working "I'm very proud," the elder with Tracy since he arrived in his was very much impressed. That proud of "Fisher said. "We will Terms of the contract weren't "I don't put that kind of New Paltz boxing camp as an happy for him, to see him get was an entirely different team. stress winning on the floor. An disclosed, but Fisher is expected pressure on me," says the 11-year-old. Three years later he what he wants after all the work "They got into tough situations.
In past times, those players just again, but it won't be from lack of wouldn't have responded the worldn't have responded to the worldn't have responded the worldn't have responded to the worldn't have respondent to the world gan coaches. Fisher probably will 10-rounder for the Mid-American known. He's taught me as a boxer about this sport, he's listened to.' they did."

Emphasis on recruiting athSchembechler, whose football letes who can cut it in the earns tune up for the Big Ten classroom would continue the state of the state

teams tune up for the Big Ten with the likes of Notre Dame and Miami, Fla., said Frieder's easy

The elder Patterson will be shows could push Fisher's instance of the state o manager and trainer. said. would pull out of this fight,"
"Most important, I'm his faThe younger Patterson, 29-1 would pull out of this fight," promoter Fred Berns said. "But. once play began in the rough-andtumble Big Ten.

wouldn't be stampeded.

"It's a dream come true."

ther," the former world champion said Monday. "My only sional, is scheduled to meet Steve they're here."

# Softball season to open with 77 teams set to go

The 1989 Manchester Parks and Gill, Gold's Gym, Wininger's Gorman Insurance, Main Pub, Rec Department's adult slow Gymnastics, Trash-Away, Man-Century 21 Real Estate, DeCormday night, April 24, with 77 teams Heat. in action. There will be 70 men's teams and seven women's teams Blue Ox. Bidwell Spirit Shoppe. Sports, Correnti Real Estate.

eague play is Monday through ville Electric, Memorial Corner Zembrowski's. Thursday nights with Fridays set Store. Play in the West Side, North- ter Pizza, Main Pub/MMH, Wil- Supply, H&N Contractors, Cum-

ern, Dusty, Charter Oak, Rec and son Electric, Coaches Corner, mings Insurance, Lathrop Insu-Women's Rec leagues is at 6 p.m. J.Mac & Son Welding. Nutmeg rance, MAK Company. 'AB' and 'AA' leagues at 7:30 p.m. Congo. Northern League — P.M. Construction, Dean Machine, L.M. Women's Rec League — D.W. Bray Jewelers, Washington Sostruction, Dean Machine, L.M. Fish, Hungry Tiger Restaurant, cial Club.

pitch softball season opens Mon- chester Police, Manchester Oil ier Nissan, Manchester State.

Trinity Covenant Church, Hart- Allstate Business Machines, B.A. League play runs through July ford County Sheriffs Association. Club, Acadia Restaurant, Strano with postseason play to follow. Hockanum Blackhawks, Main- Real Estate, Fast Jack's, 'AB' League - Coaches Rec League - Elks, Manches- Corner, Manchester Medical.

with games in the Pagani, Nike. Mechanical Services, Center Nike League - Reed Construc-The leagues and their teams are: Charter Oak League — Glenn West Side League — Food for Construction II. Postal Express, Tierney's, Allied Printing, J.C. Thought, Rogers Corp., Purdy Corp. Cox Cable. North United cut Bank & Trust, Manchester 'AA' League — Main Pub ethodist, Keith Realty, Sterling Property Maintenance, Awe- Farr's, The Outdoor Store, Pagapholstery & Supply Co, Oakland some Audio, Coastaal Tool, Army ni's Caterers, Glenn Construc-

# Pistons, Celtics making do without front line players

**NBA Roundup** 

By The Associated Press

Who needs them? have them back, but the Detroit Pistons and Boston Celtics are doing all right without their

respective injured stars. Bill Laimbeer had 27 points and 11 rebounds, Joe Dumars had 21 oints and 11 assists and Vinnie ohnson also had 21 points Monday as the Pistons won their fourth straight game - and mas — trouncing the Washington "We're a good team. We have

"We're deep," Johnson added. "We thrive on pressure. When The Manchester High boys' tennis team defeated Newington that's when we do our best. We High. 5-2, Monday afternoon at had a lot of people with hot hands tonight and it makes it tough to Wethersfield Wednesday after- Meanwhile. Kevin McHale's noon at 3:30 p.m. Singles winners rebound and layup with seven for Manchester were John Meseconds left gave Boston a 113-112

at home for the second time in as incentive we couldn't get it Saturday night.

The Pistons missed four of their Lester Conner and Roy Hinson consecutive loss at home. to open a 35-21 lead in the first Jersey. lineup totaled only 31 points on scored 23 points, Vinny Del Negro points. 14-of-36 shooting (39 percent). added 20 and Wayman Tisdale Pacers 110, Mavericks 103; Regbe cool, calculated, and study it with 22 points. from every angle. It always came with 22 points. with 22 points are conducted, and study it is a second largest victory margin in play that gave Indiana the lead said "it is very difficult to say" 39-point margin was five less than for good.

mother bought the car.
"I think Steve is a forceful started a fastbreak.

Brian Shaw missed a 15-footer added 13 assists and A.C. Green eighth and final Westbreak added 15 points and nine rebounds ence playoff spot. added 13 assists and A.C. Green eighth and final Western Conferdisciplinarian, even though he but McHale, who had 24 points, as the Lakers snapped a two- SuperSonics 102, Spurs 89: Dale doesn't give you that impres- got his only offensive rebound of game losing streak and reduced Ellis scored 28 points and Xavier sion," Schembechler said. "Let's the game and made the basket their magic number for clinching McDaniel added 26 as Seattle face it, tomorrow the honeymoon that gave Boston its 13th consecu- their eighth consecutive Pacific clinched a playoff berth. Willie is over and it'll really be over tive home victory and handed Division title to six. They lead Anderson led San Antonio with 22 Bill Frieder from the coaching HAPPY MAN — Steve Fisher when the season starts next fall. New Jersey its 14th straight road Phoenix by two games with seven points and Vernon Maxwell left for each team.

WP- Totten (1-0), LP- Hodrinsky.

High in its season opener Monday afternoon at assists. They played without def. Coleres 6-1, 6-0; Jim Melesko (M) def. Coleres 6-1, 6-0; Jim many days after winning five straight overall and 15 in a row at "We dug down and pulled it Rivers hit two jumpers, including

HEAD REST — Boston's Brian Shaw peers from beneath

New Jersey's John Bagley as they fight for the basketball

in their game Monday night at Boston Garden. The

out," Rodgers said. "This is a big. a 3-pointer, to lead Atlanta on a Detroit dominated the game big win because we made hay in 17-6 run in the final five minutes that handed Charlotte its 11th first five shots, then made 12 of 15 had 17 points each for New Moses Malone had 22 points and 12 rebounds for Atlanta while Dell quarter. The Bullets' starting Kings 108, Heat 69: Kenny Smith Curry led the Hornets with 18

second largest victory margin in including a 3-pointer with 4:20 to early in the fourth quarter, went

Player of the Week on Monday. Other candidates for the award were

Bernard King of Washington, Reggie Miller of Indiana, Chris Mullin of Golden State and John Stockton of Utah.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tennessee football coach Johnny Majors and athletics director Doug Dickey quit an all-white country club Monday after reports that incoming basketball coach Wade Houston, who is black, could not become a member. "The university cannot be a party to any membership of any organization that even raises the possibility that a white coach can be

No miracle is too big for Joe Ward

Joe Ward has had a very pleasant last month to conclude what he

A little more than 13 months ago. Ward was lying in an intensive care unit of a Savannah, Ga., hospital, wondering if he was about to die. Just over a month ago, Ward won an SEC Spirit Award for perseverance in overcoming hardships while at

This Thursday, he leads the Tulsa round of the Continental Basketball Association playoffs. Next stop? Maybe the NBA.

Ward says. "The SEC award from Maxwell House was something I greatly appreciated because I try to

"After I won the award, we went "The doctor didn't want me to panic tissue was there. They were amazed to sign NBA contracts, including down to Pensacola and locked up the me, so he calmly called my wife that there was no damage. I credit the myself," he said. "That would give home court advantage for the Stacey in and she was standing at the Lord for cleaning it all out."

series.

"Then I moved into the starting lineup for the second round against ward had faced every kind of series."

"Then I moved into the starting life threatening blood clot."

Ward had faced every kind of seven accompanied him to the Spirits'

"Then I moved into the starting life threatening blood clot."

Ward had faced every kind of seven accompanied him to the Spirits'

No one is about to doubt that Ward could make anything go. It's been that kind of year.

He was in the hospital recovering not get physical. the right side of his stomach.

sneeze or move or anything.' It could lay minister. and given be a heart attack.

pitch tonight." Hurst said. "I spent all

two-out, two-run homer by Lonnie

second homer of the game to lift

Hayes' homer over the right-field

fence came on a 2-1 pitch from Gene

reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-0. It was

Philadelphia past Montreal.

playoffs, then beat them 4-1 in the side of my bed when he said, "There's Ward was given permission to go."

points and 11 rebounds the first game, positions and even going against star first game back. then 20 points, six rebounds and four centers Sam Bowie and Charles Last year. Ward wouldn't have than the 6-6 native of Griffin, Ga. dreamed of such glories. He was too This was a different kind of

rom a 161/2-inch blood clot that ran "There were two ways to treat it." from the left side of his heart down to he said. "I could have open heart ministry work in Fort Worth with the surgery or take medication called Lay Witnesses for Christ. "I had real bad pain after I fell in a 'heparin,' which they said might be a "Willie Gault, Carl Lewis, Herschel game," said Ward, now 26 and then a longshot. It's a blood thinner and they Walker, Reggie White and I would go nember of the CBA's Savannah felt if they could thin out the blood. three days. In fact, it was getting through,

around. I thought I had eaten weeks with all kinds of machines and tional. After he was cut by the Suns something bad or it was some kind of a nurses watching me 24 hours a day, prior to last season, he played in Spain "I got in the hospital, they ran tests didn't just go off and leave. and saw this solid blood clot. the first "It gave me plenty of time to really ministry group. thing the nurse said to me was, 'Do not get my mind straight,' added Ward, a Ward would like another shot at the

have broken off anywhere or anytime "After two weeks, the doctors found "A lot of players who would be part no evidence of the blood clot, no scar of the BMI team might be in a position

"I said if I lived I would be back and

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worse. I was bending over to get "I was in intensive care for two lish the Basketball Ministry Interna-

# Murray, Hurst post impressive numbers

Eddie Murray and Bruce Hurst NL Roundup have started to put up some impressive numbers in the National League.

Murray hit his 15th career grand slam Monday night to lead Los Angeles to a 7-4 victory over San Francisco. Hurst, shelled in his first NL start, pitched a one-hitter and struck out 13 as San Diego beat Atlanta 5-2.

times in the stomach with the back of his hand, Murray, the seven-time American League All-Star who was only 2-for-25 Devine, 33, said the incident occurred at in for the Dodgers, hit a grand slam in the ninth inning at Candlestick Park Reid said Devine told officers that the blows to cap a five-run rally and give Orel hurt at the time, but that he was no longer in Hershiser his first victory. pain when he filed his report at 1:45 a.m. "I'm so confused at this point that I have no idea what the pitch was." said the seventh time in Hayes' career that

Hollywood detectives will determine after an Murray, who hit 333 homers in 12 he has hit two homers in a game. investigation whether to submit the complaint years for the Baltimore Orioles before A phone call to Howard Weitzman, Tyson's attorney, was not immediately returned

Wilson cops Bud 200

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) - Rick Wilson, who outdueled Mark Martin and Rick Mast on Monday to capture the Budweiser 200 Grand National stock car race at Bristol International Wilson, who set a race qualifying record last

Thursday with a lap of 119,299 mph. led on four separate occasions for a total of 161 of the 106-mile race's 200 laps. Wilson's Oldsmobile Delta 88 averaged a race-record 85.776 mph as he gave the Grand National circuit its sixth different winner in six Dale Earnhardt, who left the race after an

early collision involving Jimmy Spencer's

FIRST BALL — Harvard hockey Coach

Bill Cleary, who led the Crimson to the

NCAA title this year, throws out the first

ball on opening day at Fenway Park

Monday afternoon. Cleary and members

of the Crimson hockey team, back-

ground, were honored guests.

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

club, police said Monday.

to the city attorney's office.

Attendant accuses Tyson

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A parking lot

Parking attendant Michael Devine alleged in

a police report that Tyson, 22, struck him three

police spokeswoman Marge Reid said.

midnight outside The Palace night club.

attendant claimed boxing champion Mike Tyson struck him outside a Hollywood night

Buick and Tom Peck's Oldsmobile, finished 27th. He had set the old record of 76.162 mph in last year's Budweiser 200

Sutcliffe player of week NEW YORK (AP) - Pitcher Rick Sutcliffe. who won two games for the Chicago Cubs last

week, was named National League Player of the Week on Monday Sutcliffe won the Cubs' home opener against Philadelphia on Tuesday, allowing three runs and five hits in 5 2-3 innings. On Sunday, he struck out 11 in a complete-game 8-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Sutcliffe also went 4-for-6 at the plate during the week, scoring two runs and stealing a base.

McGwire player of week

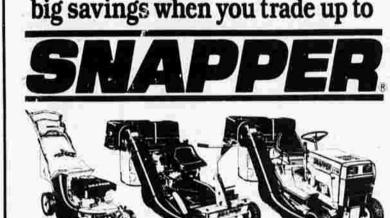
NEW YORK (AP) - Mark McGwire, who hit three homers and drove in nine runs for Oakland last week, was named American League Player of the Week on Monday. The first baseman hit .318 in six games and had a .773 slugging percentage. Also nominated for the award were Mike Greenwell of Boston, Greg Swindell o Cleveland. Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees and Dave Parker of Oakland.

NBA cites Clyde Drexler

NEW YORK (AP) - Clyde Drexler of Portland, who averaged 26.3 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, was named NBA Drexler started the week with his fourth triple-double of the season, getting 25 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists against Detroit. Two nights later, he had 36 points, nine assists and eight rebounds against the Los Angeles

Club membership dropped

treated one way and a black coach another.' university president Lamar Alexander said.



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Mike Fitgerald also hit two homers being acquired by the Dodgers last for Montreal, the second giving the December. "I was just trying to get Expos a 5-5 tie in the sixth. Murray is in eighth place on the Reds 8, Astros 3: Eric Davis hit all-time slam list and needs one more three-run homer in the fifth and Tom to tie Babe Ruth. Hank Aaron and Browning beat a West Division Dave Kingman. opponent for the 14th straight time as "He hit a pretty good homer, huh, at Cincinnati whipped Houston at the the proper time." Los Angeles man- Astrodome. ager Tommy Lasorda said. "That's Astros left-hander Bob Knepper what he was waiting for, the bases dropped to 0-2. Last season, Knepper did not lose consecutive starts en Hurst, who signed as a free agent route to a 14-5 record. or \$5.25 million over three years, lost Ron Oester walked to start the fifth. his debut with the Padres last week. was balked to second and moved to He was 88-73 in nine seasons with the third on a sacrifice by Browning. Boston and had two two-hitters. Barry Larkin's single scored Oester The left-hander's performance was and after Kal Daniels singled, Davis reversal from his NL debut last BEARS DOWN - San Diego's Bruce Hurst delivers a pitch homered over the center-field fence. Wednesday when he allowed nine hits against Atlanta Monday night in San Diego. Hurst hurled a Glenn Davis homered for the Astros and seven runs in five innings in an 8-3 and also had a run-scoring double. NHL scoffs at idea of a Soviet franchise says originated in the Soviet hockey "It was just a discussion and it was in a professional league. By The Associated Press hierarchy - a team of Soviet players so stupid and ridiculous and far- There has been some talk lately of a CALGARY, Alberta - A Soviet would compete as the 22nd NHL fetched we told him: 'Don't even second North American major pro overture for an NHL expansion franchise, dividing home games be- waste our time, forget it," Eagleson league. franchise has been rebuffed as tween Moscow and a North American said. "preposterous." according to players city - either Seattle or Hamilton. "It was not a formal proposal from easier to sell to a fledgling league than the Soviet Ice Hockey Federation. In to the NHL. A Soviet club would add association chief Alan Eagleson. Ontario. Ramon Dacyshyn, executive vice- "It's preposterous," Eagleson said. my opinion it was a far-fetched, interest and credibility. president of Intercan Sports, the "I am sure Ziegler would give you the outlandish, ridiculous suggestion that Dacyshyn said three major internadidn't deserve comment and had tional corporations were prepared to agency that negotiated the release of same reaction." Soviet player Sergei Priakin to the Apart from prohibitive travel costs nothing to do with our ongoing underwrite the costs of a Soviet NHL Calgary Flames, made the proposal and scheduling headaches, the idea negotiations for exchanges of hockey franchise. He would not name them. last month to NHL president John breached so many NHL bylaws - games." last month to NHL president John breached so many NHL bylaws — games."

Ziegler and Players Association exec-including entry and waiver drafts and Dacyshyn admitted Ziegler was they had with third leagues and player trade policies - that league less than receptive. But he stressed maybe playing in a world league.' Under Dacyshyn's plan — which he officials and Eagleson dismissed it. that the Soviets want to enter a team Eagleson said. Rosenbach, Walsh opt Get Snapper quality and big savings when you trade up to for supplemental draft an \$11 million, 10-year deal with Seattle for By Dave Goldberg Brian Bosworth after he bypassed the The Associated Press regular draft in 1987 for the supplemental NEW YORK — Timm Rosenbach wants "A team that picks him has to sign him or

to make a deal and Steve Walsh couldn't. So the quarterbacks considered the second best coming out of college this year will bypass the April 23 NFL draft and take their chances in a supplemental draft this

Walsh, who led Miami to the national championship in 1987, and Washington State's Rosenbach, the leading college passer last year, have declared their year of college eligibility remaining. But they let Monday's deadline to declare for the regular draft slip by without notifying the league of that or early July for the first of two

supplementals. It was a conscious decision by both. Rosenbach's agent, Gary Wichard, said t came down to whether his man would be plums in a quarterback-poor market. Wichard said he made the decision so down to 20 for 6-10 Miami. that the fourth-year junior would be leverage," said Wichard, who worked out playoff teams.

sign him, then they'll trade him." intention, so they must wait until late June semester ends at the end of May and h can work out then and get a feel as to who might be interested in him. Right now. there's a lack of information about him

among NFL teams."

lose its No. 1 pick next year. If they can't Walsh, according to sources, tried to get some leverage in the regular draft. seeking a team that would commit itself to picking him early on the first round But Marvin Demoff, the agent for such players as Dan Marino and John Elway and "family attorney and adviser" to Walsh, claimed NCAA rules wouldn't let ntention to turn pro even though they have them work out the Miami quarterback, who plans to graduate this summer. "They haven't had a first-hand look," Demoff said. "There's no desire on his part to manipulate the system. Miami'

Under that system, the order of the first the second quarterback picked - behind nine choices will be determined by picks UCLA's Troy Aikman - or one of two from a drum in which there are 28 slips for 3-13 Dallas; 27 for 4-12 Green Bay and seen After those teams make their choices or treated - and paid - like a No. 1 draft pass, the second nine are then determined choice "rather than a guy taken sixth or by the same process, starting with 19 slips seventh, depending on how things fall." for 7-9 Phoenix down to 12 for 10-6 New "We have a tremendous amount of Orleans. Then comes the third tier, the 10

Registration is the day of the race between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. at the starting area located alongside the Steak Club Restaurant on Route 83 in the Talcottville section of Vernon. There will be a pre-race meeting at 9:45 a.m. The finish line for the six-mile canoe race is at the Powder Mill Shopping Center in East Hartford. There will be awards for the first three places in each class that is run. Entry fee is \$5 per paddler. There were a total of 80 entrants a year ago. For more information, call Lee Watkins at 742-6296.

### Mainville scores in meet

Kimberly Mainville. 9. daughter of Gregory and Sharon Mainville, of 74 Braeside Crescent. reached the regional competition of the Elks National Free Throw "Hoop Shoot" Contest March 11 in Holyoke, Mass. She came in fourth place in the girls' 8-9 year-old division of the contest, hitting 18 of 25

Mainville had won her division during the local competition held Jan. 29. She then moved to the district contest on Feb. 19 in Westbrook and won there.

### Olympians in training

Tolland Area Special Olympians will begin their training Wednesday at Manchester High School for the May 21 Spring Games. Training sessions will be held April 12, 19 and 26: May 3, 10 and 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. and also on April 23 and 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Volunteers are also needed and encouraged to attend any of the training sessions. All Special Olympians must have a release form filled out before being able to compete.

### Skoog on lacrosse team

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Carl Skoog of Manchester is a member of the New Hampshire College spring lacrosse team. Skoog, a junior majoring in management. plays defense. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

### Softball tourney set

tion Department at 372-6567.

BRIDGEPORT - The Jewish Community Center of Greater Bridgeport is sponsoring a men's open one-pitch softball tournament on Sunday, May 21. All players must be at least 18 years of age. Entry fee is \$50 per team for the single-elimination event. Entry deadline is May 15. For further information, contact the JCC Physical Educa-

### Housatonic sweeps MCC

BRIDGEPORT - Unbeaten but once-tied Housatonic Community College swept a baseball doubleheader from Manchester Community College Monday afternoon, 9-3 and 3-2. Bob Varcho (3-0) hurled a five-hitter in the opener and Mike Bennett (4-0) allowed three hits in the nightcap for the winners, now 13-0-1 for the season. Chuck Petchark (1-1) and Bob Douglas combined on a five-hitter in the opener for MCC while Todd Tamburri (0-2) and Roberto Cruz allowed three hits in the MCC is now 1-8 for the season.

### Garbeck spins one-hitter

EAST HARTFORD - Senior Mickey Garbeck of Manchester hurled a two-hitter to complete a doubleheader sweep for the University of Hartford as the Hawks swept the University of New Hampshire. 4-3 and 10-0. Monday afternoon at Ray McKenna Field. Garbeck (2-1), an East Catholic High graduate, struck out nine in recording his fourth career shutout. The Hawks are ow 6-7-1 while UNH drops to

### Johnson withdrew funds

TORONTO (AP) - Sprinter Ben Johnson withdrew thousands of dollars from a private safe after his career skyrocketed in 1986, his financial adviser told a Canadian inquiry

In his second day of testimony before a probe into drug use by Canadian track and field athletes. Ross Earl testified that Johnson, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash did not deposit all his earnings to a special trust fund set up under the rules of international amateur sport.

Instead, Earl said he stored thousands of dollars in cash and bank drafts in a safe at his home. Johnson later bought a safe of his own, Earl testified. "He came to me on several occasions when he was short of money," said Earl, a family

friend of Johnson's for 12 years. "I kept cautioning Ben that the money had to be there when it came time to send it to the (trust The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body of track and field. requires athletes to deposit their earnings in such trust funds, allowing them to withdraw

Emmys to Madden, Costas NEW YORK (AP) - John Madden of CBS was named best commentator for the sixth straight year and Bob Costas of NBC was honored as top host for the second consecutive year at the Sports Emmy Awards on Monday

living expenses until they retire or turn

CBS and NBC each won two major awards. while ABC and NFL Films won one each. CBS' college basketball coverage won the award for best sports series, and NBC's coverage of the Seoul Olympics was cited as best sports special.

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# THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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# M.H.S. mock trial team successful

LARGE TRIAL - Pictured above are students in the Manchester High School Law in American Society classes who recently placed 4th and 5th in the second round of the State Mock Trial Competition.

New team starts

or a drill team, but a kind of swat become an alcoholic - about 17

MHS and known as the Student 2. The average age of people

Mocaldo, and Wilda Wyse at- 3. Over half of all drinking

tended a state seminar focusing fatalities and 1/3 of all injuries

on drug and alcohol abuse. At this are alcohol related. Of the 25,000

seminar they heard about differ- who died each year in drunk

ent kinds of student assistance driving accidents, 5,000 are 15-16

teams that were set up in various years old and 14 teen-agers die

high schools around the state. every day in alcohol related

Student Assistance Team. - Stacia Boisvert, Kerri

Assistance Team. Less than a who start to drink is 12 yrs. old.

work at school

duced to Manchester High School

this year. It's not an athletic team

team that helps students deal

with their personal problems.

year ago, Karen Laski, Ronald

our participation, he suggested

we set up a team also," said Mr.

Mocaldo. "Ludes also suggested

Wright, and William DiYeso also

encouraged to seek help from the

Here are some statistics that

This team is made up of faculty at teen-agers.

1. One out of 10 people who drink

million Americans are alcoholic

and 41/2 million of them are

4. One out of four high school

seniors had tried stimulants

without medical/upervision.

of the State Mock Trial Competi- They won their two cases and are the top 10 is no easy task. "First, because she's become a great tion took place. The 4th and 5th very pleased with themselves. you have to be quick on your feet influence to her. Bernier believes period Law in American Society Andrew Clevenger, an attorney and you must be able to approach that Ms. Cerrina pushes one to classes placed 8th out of 29 area for defense, thinks that the a problem from all sorts of work. "She's Murphy's Law," he high schools. It was a nice ending experience has taught him a lot. viewpoints. Then, to work prop-stated. "She expected the worst to seven weeks of hard work, "Everyone benefited from each erly, you have to know the whole and that only made us work

frustration, and nerve-racking other," said Clevenger. Though court process," says Cerrina. "I harder to prove her wrong," said practice.

Ms. Cerrina, faculty adviser, is

prosecution lost both cases, they was confident M.H.S. would do Bernier.

well because they were capable of wery happy with the outcome. M.H.S. team ahead of 21 other "We had the right blend of people high schools. "The way to win proud of my classes." Ms. Cerwell worth it. "There wasn't just with eagerness to work," said was not primarily in the cour- rina also stated that she was one person that made the trial Cerrina. Now that it's over, the troom, but in point total. Perfor- impressed by the students' abili- work. The class worked hard on one feeling that everyone shares mance is what made the team win ties to be creative, look at unique preparation and we made that is relief. "We were a strong group and prosecution was excellent, angles and come up with good together." work. We all came in 8th place ideas.

# ourselves," said Russ Harlow, Everyone in the two classes The classes wewere also im-

The defense did well in both who participated.

one of the prosecution's lawyers.

Jeff Bernier, another lawyer for "It took a long time to put Hawlor and Andrew Clevenger"

The was previously announced that M.H.S. had placed 4th. After some later recalculation, it was prosecution, said that he's "glad together a good case but we had it's over. The trials were good but fun and in the end our efforts paid classes do what they had to do. after 7 weeks of practice, they off," said Lori Fowler, a defense "She didn't try to run the class, With the correct score, the become monotonous," stated witness. Bernier believes that the but she was there if we needed trials were a challenge to all those her," said Clevenger. Lori

Fowler said that Ms. Cerrina is

Charles Vousden, faculty adviser

some later recalculation, it was

### Jamo broading PROBE focuses her horizons on technology

Marjorie Frank, the head students' research skills," said librarian at Manchester High Barbara Nicholson, a PROBE School, invited some fifth and teacher. sixth grade PROBE students Approximately 50 fifth and and their teachers to use the sixth graders spent from one to high school library on Jan. the three hours researching such 27 and 28. PROBE students for topics as architecture, micro-People Reaching Out to biology, and origami, the Japa-Broaden Education. the nese art of paper folding. The PROBE students usually use students were taught how to use the Mary Cheney Library for the Readers Guide periodical their independent study pro-jects. "Since some of the the SIRS. The students were

feel that these students would copy machines.

finding it will enhance our

that he and Youth Services be 5. Over 6% of 6th-8th graders included." Later, Patricia Garo- have smoked marijuana, and 2% pollo, Peter Tognalli, Jane have smoked it at least weekly. joined. The Student Assistance
Team helps students deal with
the are the main reason why the their personal problems. Student Assistance Team was put Teachers, friends, and some- together. The team meets on a times the students themselves regular basis and has received 60 are referred to a team member. to 65 referrals since September. information and the how to of

The team meets once a week to The Student Assistance Team 'brainstorm' ideas about these encouraged students to seek their certain problems. "We offer total help. If a student has any confidentiality," said Principal questions or just needs someone Ludes, and follow up on all the to talk to, contact any of the different cases." Students are members listed above.

Manchester High School '88 review

Manchester High School re- also taught how to find listed earch sources are different materials like microfiche and rom those at the public library, how to use the different types of benefit from the MHS emphasis Hopefully, the success will

n technology for research," indicate that this project be turned into an annual part of the The students are encouraged PROBE program. PROBE is to learn and use multiple an important part of the Mansources, so that they will know chester public school system. It their way around libraries. gives gifted kids a chance to Usually these students are the learn and work with things that first taken to the Mary Cheney others their age would not be in small groups to learn the exposed to. It also gives them a basics, such as, the Card chance to research their inter-Catalog and Readers Guide. ests with the use of new But since more and more technological research equiptechnology has come to librar- ment. The trip to Manchester ies it's important for students to High School for many of these be aware of the other sources. kids was their first and hope-The computer has opened up a fully not their last chance to do vast array. "A trip to MHS to research using sources other learn about the new sources of than an encyclopedia.

- Peter A. Evans,

### Sherrill Jamo, a teacher in the English Department here at M.H.S., took part in a 10-week summer business program this past summer. The program was sponsored by CBIA, better known as the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. It was offered distinguished teachers with math, science, and English backgrounds. Jamo was chosen to work in the

usiness systems department at the Torrington Company in Torrington. She worked with computers and she designed a format and manual for the company to write clear documentation so that nontechnical users could understand the computer instructions. She then taught classes on how to Jamo's work day began at 7 a.m. and ended t 4 p.m. She did

computers, though, in fact, about 85% of her time was spent on communicating, group work, and research. "It was fun," Jamo said. "I expected everyone to have a skinny tie and glasses." found that she was wrong. Everyone was interested and came felt a feeling of satisfaction." Jamo learned all about compu-

from different backgrounds. "It's format for the Torrington a lot different from teaching Company to teach its emschool. You spend your day ployees how to use their thinking about only one thing. I computer system.

Sherrill Jamo designed a

ters on her own and from her son. application for this summer's She now teaches students in her program. She hopes it will again classes how to use Apple Compu- be with computers.

# When she got there however, she TEACHING BUSINESS -

# ters. She has already sent in her - Amy Schack, Bridget Flynn

December: James Ludes, a The year of 1988 was an honor Budd.

enameled to a thin pewter or gold national award. to cloisonne, but it is not ena- - Andrew Clevenger

careers offered which deal with a policy. The students' response It was a night for memories, as instructors in the Manchester members of the Manchester One of the pieces on display, a school system came together to silver cloisonne pill box, was an invitation only opening were most "Craftsman USA '66" summer

impressed by her work in pewter, long exhibit. It was one of 86 cloisonne and plique a jour. It is pieces of work chosen to receive a backing. Plique a jour is a similar The exhibit ended on March 31.

# DiYeso recognized William DiYeso, a faculty member at Manchester High because he was one of the

Manchester Jaycees on March 3. The assistant director of the Youth Services Bureau received him at Willie's Steak House. The principal reason for DiYeso's receiving the honor was his role in helping establish the Transitional Living Center, for youths who have problems at

In a recent interview, DiYeso state." It is a model program for citizens

Citizen of the Year by the at M.H.S. Vertices helps students who have difficulty competing with classmates in the regular Youth Services Bureau received the award at a dinner honoring courses Manchester High offers. In addition to the accomplish ments for which he was honored by the Jaycees, DiYeso has coached baseball to scores of Manchester youths. He coached known as "TLC", a group home will this summer begin his fourth Little League for seven years and year in the Manchester American Legion baseball program.

To all the young people he has said, "The TLC group home is a successful program unique to the state." It is a model program for DiYeso is an encouraging and The TLC group home is funded by who know him are pleased with the town of Manchester and the Board of Education and receives support from many private - Ryan Barry

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THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST

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Jeff Robinson, Tigers .1

Mark Davis, Padres

Lance McCullers, Padres .

Juan Berenguer, Twins .

Teddy Higuera, Brewers .2

Mike Jackson, Mariners .20

Juan Nieves, Brewers .20

Greg Harris, Phillies .20

Jose Rijo, Reds .209

Mike Scott, Astros .2

OPPONENTS BATTING AVG.

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NHL playoff picture

Division Semifingis Tuesday, April 11
Philodelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday, April 13
Washington at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m., Ifnecessary

# Radio, TV

September: S.A.A., Student
Assembly Association, changed its title to Student Council.
German exchange students arrived in America. MHS students were the hosts of 22 German

David Campbell orchestrated a second place in the state with a second place in the state w

cancelling Dukakis' visit. School was notified by the Na- Team ever. Captains are Patrice tional Merit Scholarship Corpora- Bruce and Heather Lawson. tion that the following students: Co-captains are Jodi Kissman Emily Barlow, Edward Baster- and Elaine Wilsinski.

new guard system called "Tattle Coward was performed on the

MHS had its first blood drive of took place on Nov. 9. It was held to A new weight room was pur- hear firsthand about vocational chased for MHS. The money was schools from the representatives. granted by Manchester Board of On Nov. 19, the MHS Boys

review that ran in the last issue of High School World.
September: S.A.A., Student

\$10,000 to purchase new equipment.

David Campbell orchestrated a Spirit Jar Contest to raise money

the Connecticut Class LL State Championships. The boys played an intense game but overall took second place in the state with a second place in t

were the nosts of 22 German students.

Sept. 14, the rafters were shaking as the first pep rally of the year was kicking. Captains the year was kicking. Captains at the students and the students are students.

Nov. 30, Mimi Rosenblatt, along with the rest of the printing future articles.

School.

Put on display was the artwork of Libby Budd, a respected and wonderful person who did wonderful were named and the football Moriarty headed the royalty, team members demonstrated with two representatives from students of Social Studies classes school when the administration by the members of the Manchestheir talents as they played the each class (male and female) at MHS an insight into different announced its newest dress code ter Art Department. teachers in "flag" football. along side them. careers offered which deal with a policy. The students' response It was a night for memories, as instructors in teachers in "flag" football. Oct. 24 and 25, nine MHS social science background either was negative and as a result there friends, members and former school system. held a Club Fair in the cafeteria to students attended the 10th Annual directly or indirectly. was a three day protest. introduce different organizations Vocational Industrial Clubs of

Wednesday the school was noti- The girls ran in the Double L State fied of a change in plans, Champion Race and finished October: Manchester High MHS introduced its first Drill

ache, Darren Brown, Matthew November: MHS cafeteria was Chagnot, Alyssa Homan, James closed due to renovations de-Ludes, Gregory Murray and signed to improve the cafeteria to Keith Reimer were commended, conform to the new codes. Studesignated members to the 1989 dents were forced to bring bagged National Merit Scholarship lunches because of the construciton taking place.

A debate between Democrat success. challenger, Carl Zinsser was held Election. The results: MHS stuin Bailey Auditorium. The event dents elected Bush over Dukakis.

to students. The fair was a America Stateman's Conference. Award winners were Cherita success.

December: James Ludes, a The year of 1986 was an outstanding year for MHS and the senior at MHS, was awarded a outstanding year for MHS and the senior at MHS, was awarded a william Randolph Hearst Foun-Labor Day, Jacob Ludes III
received a phone call informing him the Gov. Michael Dukakis would be visiting Manchester High School Wednesday. On that

Milliam Randolph Hearst Foundation Fellowship Scholarship. Out of 104 participants Ludes won a \$2,000 scholarship to the college or university of his choice.

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The MHS library purchased a Blithe Spirit written by Noel Tape." It is the library's newest evenings of November 17, 18, 19. ploy to keep students from taking All three performances attracted books without signing them out. a large audience and were a great Michael Meotti, and Republican Nov. 3, MHS held a Mock

> The Technical School Mini Fair give students an opportunity to

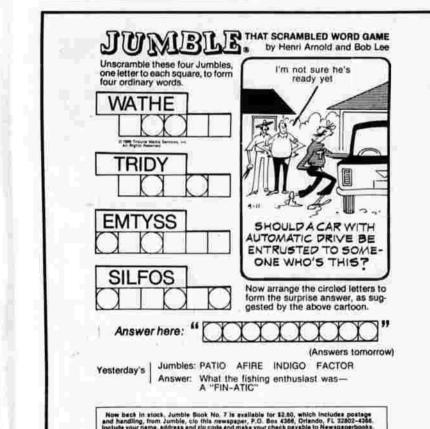
DONATION ACCEPTED — Ray Juleson presents Bridget Gilchrest with a check for \$500. The check is a donation to the Manchester High Band to help pay for Education, MHS was given over Varsity Soccer Team played in their trip to Florida.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Happiness comes not to those who wait, but to

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for another who you'll feel is making un-

reasonable requests of you. Don't make

an issue of it if this person has helped

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend of

yours who likes to keep confidential

might get angry at you today if you ask

too many prying questions. Subdue

Don't impulsively say yes to something

### Astrograph



target several major objectives. Al- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not though each may not be attained, you be in too strong a position today when it are still likely to do well with the one that comes to negotiating agreements. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are without thinking it through just to be overly protective or too restrictive of nice. those in your charge today, your mea- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It might be sures will not be understood or well re- wise today to temporarily shelve tasks ceived. Ruling with tight reigns could or assignments you don't enjoy doing. create rebellion in the ranks. Aries, When your mood changes you'll be far treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Envy year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro- or jealousy mustn't be permitted to gain Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box the upper hand today if someone you 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be love seems to be paying more attention to another than to you. Keep your emo-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bring it out into the open today if someone you care about has done something that has hurt differences between you and your mate

In the year ahead it looks like you will your curiosity.

you. There's a chance the offender could turn into something rather serimight be completely unaware of the ous today if they are mishandled Don't 8:00PM (3) Tour of Duty (CC) Base be the one who starts to rev up the infraction. be the one who mean machine. exercise your very best judgment in AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today if matters that are meaningful to you fi- you are required to be of service to annancially. This is a sensitive area where other, don't do it in a way that will let the recipient know your heart isn't in it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Strive to be Your resentment will evoke resentment. diplomatic and tolerant in any dealings PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It might you have with the boss today. Although not produce the results for which you the boss may be wrong, this is the person who signs the paycheck, not you. hope if you try to appease someone you've angered in material ways. A sin-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you might cere, simple apology will be far more 20 MOVIE: 'The Drowning Pool' A pri-

# Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOS ANGELES - Connie Stevens didn't want a full-time role when she signed on for "Starting From Scratch." Then she began to worry that her recurring character could be seen as an uncaring, occasional mother. "It's a more difficult role than I had inticipated," she said. "I don't want to be a fool, or a mother who doesn't care and gives he wrong message."

In the syndicated comedy series, which also tars Bill Daily, she plays a runaway wife and mother who suddenly returns home after five years. She wants to pick up where she left off and win back her husband's affection. Stevens said she's trying to play the role as a mother who can't cope, who ran away once but can't cut the umbilical cord.

"I DON'T SEE THEM getting back together," she said. "If they do, then it's another domestic comedy. The fun is that they're not married. They haven't found anyone else, but they still cling to each other. I didn't want to play a mother who just pops in the door. Being a single mother, I know there palancing the gags with the reality."

Stevens originally was supposed to be only part-time character in the show, which "It looked perfect for me," she said. " could come in, play a show and disappear. Then I found that as the show become popular I was in every show and having to stay in Montreal, where it's made."

# **TV Topics**

Stevens didn't want uncaring role

Stevens said she was concerned, however, about where her character was going. "I didn't know where they were taking my character, and they didn't know where the character was going," she said. "We haven't resolved it yet. It appealed to me because I'm a single parent myself with two children.

"I FELT I COULD make it interesting. I didn't want to be an ex-wife who had no life of her own, no viewpoint of her own and who was Symbol. mercenary. In the pilot I was throwing credit cards around like crazy. "You can only get away with that if there's

indation. She's always borrowing money from him. She's never balanced a checkbook. This is the first series in a number of years English are great for that." or Stevens, who is probably still best known for her role as Cricket on "Hawaiian Eye" in She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., but came to

Los Angeles with her father's band as a singer. She soon found her way into films. SHE PLAYED THE GOOFY young singerphotographer in "Hawaiian Eye," which centered on two private detectives, played by Anthony Eisley and Bob Conrad. Poncie Ponce was Kim, the taxi driver.

(11) Cheers (CC)

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[CNN] Moneyline

(20) Straight to the Heart

[ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports

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

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

Morton Downey Jr.

20 Jeffersons

(18) V-Slicer

"The entire budget for all the actors was \$1,100 a week," she said. "I got \$50 a week more than anyone else, because I let them There's talk of making a reunion movie. Stevens said she has written a story for the

ALMOST 30 YEARS after playing Cricket, 1974 she played a Marilyn Monroe-type

going through her divorce from singer Eddie Fisher, the father of her two daughters. While a great friendship and a great love as a in England, she worked on her last regular series, "The Des O'Connor Show" in 1971. "I took a house outside of London," she said. "I learned to deal with people again. The

Henry Fonda. (60 min.) 5:30PM [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 9 Cosby Show (CC)

11) Star Trek 18 Mission: Impossible 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (26) T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC) Part 1 of 2 57) World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company [A&E] Profiles Featured: playwrigh

lassic melodies in this seven-part mix of [HBO] MOVIE: 'American Dreamer' (CC) An American housewife finds herself

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Airport 1975' A ste-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'No Man's Land' A the flashy lifestyle of the car-theft ring he's been assigned to infiltrate. D.B. Sweeney, Charlie Sheen, Lara Harris, 1987, Rated R. [USA] Murder, She Wrote Angela Lansbury reprises her role as Jessica's British cousin Emma Macgill, who's charged with an old flame's murder. (60 min.)

8:30PM (8) (40) Wonder Years (CC) lebration, pretends he can't attend. (In 9:00PM (3) Rich and Famous: 1989

World's Best Robin Leach's fifth annual countdown of the world's best hotels, restaurants and resorts. (2 hrs.) (57) Frontline (CC) Investigates the murder of Chico Mendes, an environmental activist battling to stop the deforestation of Brazil's Amazon rain forest. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing' British and Chinese agents race to find a valuable piece of microfilm hidden Stereo)

(1) War of the Worlds (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) in a museum dinosaur skeleton. Peter Usti-nov, Helen Hayes, Clive Revill. 1975. Rated G. phia (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Wrong Guys' (CC)

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Illusions' An American designer becomes entangled in interna-tional intrigue after her husband is reported dead, Karen Valentine, Brian Murray, Ben Master, 1983 [USA] MOVIE: 'Rollover' An ex-movie star fights for control of a petro-chemical empire founded by her murdered husband. Jane Fonda, Kris Kristofferson, Hume Cronyn 1981. 9:30PM (8) (40) Anything But Love

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A bored products tester inadvertently becomes a revo-lutionary leader in a mythical South American country. Woody Allen, Louise Lasser,

(40) What a Country! 61 Gene Scott [USA] Dragnet 1:00AM (11) Twilight Zone (20) NVR Showcase dio program helps locate the kidnappers of a diabetic infant who desperately needs in-[CNN] Crossfire sulin. (60 min.) (Postponed from an earlier

come heiress to his fortune. Dominique Sanda, Anthony Quinn. 1978. Rated R.

12:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Off Limits'

of 1968 Saigon for a serial killer preying on

12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak

10AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Casanova &

Co.' A lookalike carries out the impotent 1:30AM (8) Career Media Network 9 Joe Franklin 11) INN News 30 Later With Bob Costas

ucts tester inadvertently becomes a revotionary leader in a mythical South [DIS] MOVIE: 'Candleshoe' (CC) A

> rookie police officer becomes caught up in the flashy lifestyle of the car-theft ring he's been assigned to infiltrate. D.B. Sweeney, Charlie Sheen, Lara Harris. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Madame's Place 2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Body Dou-

2:30AM B Superior Court [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter Olympic skier Eddie Edwards. (60 min.) (R)

[USA] Lancer 2:35AM (3) Family Feud 2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Macbeth' Roman Polanski's controversial rendering of the Shakespearean tragedy of greet Jon Finch, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw. 1971. Rated R.

11) Paul Simon's World's Greatest Real (18) Home Shopping Network /3 hrs.) [CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] Scuba

ngsteen and Hulk Hogan. (In Stereo) 3:05AM 3 News (R) [USA] Miami Vice Castillo discovers that 3:30AM (1) Twilight Zone a group of Japanese mobsters have begun to establish a foothold in Miami. (60 min.) [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story [DIS] MOVIE: 'One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing' British and Chinese agents race to find a valuable piece of microfilm hidden in a museum dinosaur skeleton. Peter Usti-nov, Helen Hayes, Clive Revill. 1975.

> [ESPN] Volleyball: Women's Pro Beach Tournament (60 min.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'Paper Moon' A Depression-era con man falls prey to the charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old 3:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in

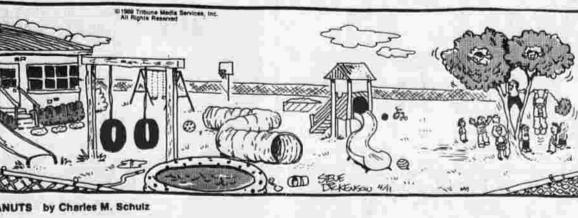
> > 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [A&E] MOVIE: 'Angel and the Badman' [CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

challenge of corrupt union president Ton-Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in tragedy. Charles Bronson, Ellen Burstyn, Wilford Brimley. 1986. (In Stereo) Club / Hartmarx Classic From Newport Beach, Calif. (60 min.) (R)

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Opening the door to disaster ments. But the choice of a takeout dou- tricks. ble was magic when North jumped to Willy would have been well-advised three clubs. South had an easy bid now to call for his friend Careful Charlie to

spades, the pace of play slowed considerably. Finally Willy played the queen of hearts and gave up a heart to East. Maybe he would be witness to some kind of miracle, a possibility if East had been dealt A-K doubleton of It's not easy for South to describe spades. Not this time. East played his his hand after East's opening diamond top two spades and continued the suit. bid. Many would simply overcall with So the defenders took a heart trick and one heart and await further develop- four spades to set the contract two

of three hearts, and North judged well sit in for him as declarer. After ruffing to raise to four on the K-9 doubleton.

The declarer, our old friend Willy would simply have played a low heart Nilly, ruefully contemplated dummy, to dummy's nine. That would have I don't suppose there was any good guaranteed his game contract even way for us to reach slam," he com- against a bad heart split. East could plained. With those words he ruffed take the heart jack and a spade trick. the opening diamond lead and played but the remaining heart in dummy king and ace of hearts. When West would stop the defense from reeling showed out, playing the queen of off three more spade tricks.

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THROW THE COFFEE

GROUNDS IN WITH

THE LEFTOVER

FRENCH FRIES!

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



The distinctive taste of the wine was eventually





















WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



I COULDN'T DECIDE WHETHER I WANTED TO BE ON THE FAST TRACK OR THE SLOW TRACK, SO I'VE JUST BEEN HANGING AROUND THE STATION.

THERE IS NOTHING JUDGE OF WRONG WITH YOUR EXPERIENCING THAT. TELEVISION SET. TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES. CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt I'VE TOLD HIM OVER AND OVER ... IT LIVES IN THE LAUNDRY ROOM!





ΒY Ŧ CEDAR RAPIDS,

movie that brings all the characters back and Stevens still looks young and vivacious. In

CHAPLIN ANNIVERSARY - Hollywood Heritage and the Silent Society will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charlie Chaplin with a rare screening and Angeles studio on Sunday, April 16. It will be the first complete American screeening of a The show frequently had crossovers with will discuss their experiences with him, and "77 Sunset Strip." She and Edd "Kookie" his son, actor Sydney Chaplin, will receive a Byrnes of that show recorded the hit song plaque honoring his father.

# TV Tonight

[ESPN] Sports Trivia embroiled in foreign espionage when she assumes the identity of a famous mystery writer. Jobeth Williams, Tom Conti, Gian-

[LIFE] E/R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Diamond Head' An esate owner in Hawaii opposes his sister's desire to marry a half-breed Hawaiian, even though he has a Hawaiian mistress himself. Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux, George Chakiris 1963. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Young Sherlock Holmes' (CC) Soon after their first meetand Watson investigate the mysterious deaths of several London gentlemen. Ni-cholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) 8 40 ABC News (CC). 9 Kate & Allie (CC). 22 30 NBC News (CC). (38) Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2. 57 Nightly Business Report (61) Love Connection [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. A Chicago firefighter who set up a fire prevention system in a leper colony; a former police officer who coaches young boxers

in the Bronx; a woman who revitalized a [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsLook [LIFE] Easy Street [USA] Cartoons 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 30

11 INN News 18 Rockford Files Part 2 of 2. 20 M\*A\*S\*H 24 Nightly Business Report 26 The Streets of San Francisco 30 40 Current Affair (38) Cheers (CC) 57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou (61) Family Ties (CC). [A&E] Chronicle A tour of China includes

party for newlyweds. [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Actor Kurt Russell ("Winter People"). (In 8 22 Jeopardy! (CC). (11) Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees (2 hrs.,

30 min.) (Live) (20) M\*A\*S\*H (24) Auction (3 hrs.) (30) Win, Lose or Draw (38) (61) Newhart (CC). (40) Cosby Show [A&E] World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Disney Family Album: Eric Larson A profile of the Disney animator whose

[ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge boy, who has helped in the search for a Special Forces officer, is a Viet Cong ac-complice. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Samantha (18) MOVIE: 'Heartbeat' A distinguished diplomat falls in love with a lady pick-

soldier accused of murdering a sadistic lieutenant. Cliff De Young and Georg Stanford Brown guest star. (2 hrs.) (R) (In

(26) MOVIE: 'Casey's Shadow' A Cajun rainer and his three sons raise a quarter horse to be a champion. Walter Matthau Alexis Smith, Robert Webber. 1978. (38) MOVIE: 'The Assassination Bureau ganization that she believes to be a group of assassins for hire. Telly Savalas, Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg. 1969. (57) Nova (CC) This look at ongoing scientific attempts to discover intelligent life in space features comic Lily Tomlin, director Sagan and Frank Drake. (60 min.) (R) (In

country-and-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. [A&F] Yoko Ono: Then & New Interwith family photos and films in this video [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Dinosaur! Scientists and paleontol-

> gate dinosaurs, including the egg of a "duckbill" dinosaur, photographed by a CAT scan to expose the embryo. (60 min.) [ESPN] Muscle Magazine: Special Edition from the Soviet Union (60 min.) [HBO] Louie Anderson Show (CC) The lighter side of life from the comic who calls himself "one of two fat people in Califor-[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

> > wardess is forced to take the controls when a mid-air collision leaves the crew of a 747 incapacitated. Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy. 1974. 26 Racing From Plainsfield 38 St. Elsewhere (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story [CNN] Sports Tonight

formed jewel thief is the chief suspect when a rash of robberies hits the French Riviera. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. 1955. [ESPN] SportsCenter

(B) (40) Roseanne (CC) The Conners have a corpse in their kitchen, which interferes 11:35PM (3) Night Court with Dan's attempts to repair the refrigera- 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dracula's

(20) Morton Downey Jr.

tana vs. Tracy Spann Welterweights scheduled for 10 rounds, from Philadel-Five childhood buddies gather for a reunion campout of their old Cub Scout troop. Louie Anderson, Richard Lewis, Richard Belzer, 1988, Rated PG. (In Stereo) (LIFE) Lady Blue ITMC1 MOVIE: 'The Inheritance' A woman seduces her father-in-law to be-

(CC) Hannah and Marty's friendly dinner ate is disastrous (In Stereo)

12:30AM ® St. Elsewhere 9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-26) Sea Hunt (38) Morton Downey Jr. (11) INN News 18 You Can Be Successful 20 All in the Family (22) (30) Midnight Caller (CC) Killian's ra-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Vice Versa' (CC) A de-

10:30PM (1) Odd Couple (38) Hogan's Heroes (20) All in the Family [A&E] MOVIE: 'Bananas' A bored prod-24 Auction Continues (90 min.) 26 INN News (61) Newhart (CC). [HBO] Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted (CC) This comedian/hypochondriac has more than his share of problems - sporadio

11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 5 1:35AM 3 Love Boat 2:00AM (8) The Judge (CC) 30 Dating Game 38 Home Shopping Spree [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'No Man's Land' A (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

ble' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood acto becomes implicated in a bizarre murde scheme. Craig Wasson, Melanie Griffith, Gregg Henry. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) (18) Learn to Play the Piano Overnight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' A re-3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Over-

[HBO] Richard Belzer in Concert From The Bottom Line in New York City, Richard Belzer takes a few comedic shots at Bruce

Widow' The voracious queen of the vam-pires takes up residence in a Hollywood Dohlen, Josef Sommer. 1988, Rated R. (In 12:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduled: Florida's alligator problem. (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Barfly' An (26) Show of Shows 40 Win, Lose or Draw alcoholic's bleak life and his relationships with fellow drinkers are dramatized. (61) Paid Programming [A&E] Yoko Ono: Then & Now Interwith family photos and films in this video [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Auto Racing: American Series From Phoenix. (60 min.) (R)

4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC) Joseph Yablonski's 4:30AM [ESPN] Tennis: Racquet

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chimney. Contact Greg at -657-9562

ently living in California. I like my ministry

and I love Americans. But one of the biggest culture shocks sign me.. I've had to face in your country is the

relative! Otherwise charming women that eager to shake hands. One reader of you could go for your sword.) their flyaway diamond earrings. Even more alarming are the burly males who grip me in a bear hug from

such trespass bespeaks a false

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London ENGLAND

Dear Abby

actually changed religions in order to escape the hand-shaking routine.

Read on:

I abhor shaking hands because I am susceptible to colds. I've even DEAR ABBY: After many years of was a devout Catholic from birth, but reading your column, I finally came became a Protestant when the "sign

changed religions for this reason. I

across a subject I feel so strongly of peace" (shaking hands with the about that I'm writing a letter to you. people around you) was introduced It was regarding the importance of into the liturgy of the Mass. I couldn't washing one's hands after leaving the stand to see people blowing their noses and sneezing into their hands

there are more germs on one's hands than on any other part of the body. Christmas Eve because all day long. That's why washing them frequently co-workers stop by to shake your hand and say, "Merry Christmas." This, at Abby, I am not an anti-social of my letter: Many colds are spread by shaking hands. A person with a person, but we could all take a cue cold sneezes into his hands, shakes from the old-world Oriental people hands with you, and if you touch your who bow in greeting while shaking

nose, mouth or eyes before washing their OWN hand! Sign me...

your hands - bingo, you've caught his

COLLEGE POINT, N.Y. DEAR ABBY: The poem "Present FORGIVE THEM Why does this archaic form of Tense," written by 14-year-old Jason THAT TRESPASS greeting still exist in most parts of the Lehman, was truly a gem. It reworld? Actually, it began as a guard minded me of another poem I learned DEAR FORGIVE: While a hand-shake may do for you, some are not all shake may do for you, some are not all holding someone's right hand, neither along time ago. I never did know who wrote it, or if it had a name. It goes

> When it's hot, he wants it cool When it's cold, he wants it hot Always wanting what is not! JERRY ARONBERG

permit, explore.

# Consider your typing speed when shopping for a modem

The Associated Press

When looking for new ways to

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for about \$14,500 and the Camaro about \$15,000.

expect about 19 miles per gallon overall.

In routine-handling tests, the Mustang proved

competent and steering response was relatively

quick. But snowy roads may be troublesome. The

combination of the powerful V-8, front-heavy weight

In emergency-handling tests, the Mustang

distribution, rear-wheel drive and wide perfor-

mance tires don't add up to good traction.

The CompuBug

spend money on your computing amount of software and docu- Reader Warren Shulz of Cahobby, don't forget telecommuni- mentation included. But don't lumet City, Ill., takes exception to cations. It allows you to spend lots buy anything unless you can recent advice in this space that of money without ever leaving the function at both 300 and 1,200 MS-DOS utility programs can Although many hobbyists use If you can stretch your budget a of user-interface programs and at their computers to call private bit, a modem that allows 2,400 less cost. Shulz writes:

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for a stock or news service, say, tell your computer that it has a utility is PC Tools by Central than for a forum of Commodore modem and what to do with it. Point Software. This product computer users or a game That will cost from \$10 to \$250, exposes all hidden files that are depending on your hardware and suppressed by DOS and copy-The April issue of COMPUTE! how much capability you need. protection schemes. PC Tools (COMPUTE! Publications, Check out COMPUTE!'s buying includes a hard drive optimizer \$2.95) has two articles you should guide, a chart comparing 48 program as well as menu screen read, one on seven on-line servi- products, but keep a firm grip on backup programs. Version 5.0 includes a desktop organizer with telecommunications software. While it's fun to be able to notepads, calculator screens and The magazine has thumbnail communicate at 9,600 wpm, it will more ... I always recommend the sketches of CompuServe, GEnie, cost a lot more than the \$9.95 PC Tools product to a new user to Delphi, Q-Link, Apple-Link, PC- Spinnaker Software wants for its get them into applications soft-Link and The Source, and the 1,200 wpm "Easy Working: The ware instead of beating on the

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# Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Child with fever

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needs a doctor DEAR DR. GOTT: My morn and dad won't tell me information at 300 words per (BitCom 3,5), it costs more than ter Industry Almanac lists Cen if my problem is fatal. I'm 12 and every morning on minute to \$12.50 an hour at 1.200 keeping the information in a \$5 trail Point Software at 15220 NW the bus. I get a bad headache, a fever of 102 and I can't remember what my friends are talking about. \$15 to \$25 per hour.

Is this weird?

DEAR READER: I doubt that your problem is fatal, but you certainly need professional attention From your brief description, I'd say that the fever is making you delirious. Once the cause of the fever is identified, you can receive treatment and return Cars undergo many changes to normal. Ask your parents to make an appointment for you to see your pediatrician.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm in a dilemma. I have hemochromatosis, which requires regular phlebot- By the Editors omies. My health insurance does not pay for this procedure. On the other hand, various blood centers will not knowingly accept blood from a carrier, but don't test. If I continue to donate blood, will I make was the first of the small "personal" cars. Since

DEAR READER: Hemochromatosis is a rare disease marked by excessive build-up of iron in the body. It causes liver enlargement, skin discoloration, diabetes and heart failure. The most effective treatment is phlebotomy, the periodic removal of blood (and iron) from the system.

Hemochromatosis is a hereditary disorder due to an abnormal gene. It is not transmissable or catchable in the way an infection is. Therefore, the blood you donate is probably not going to harm a recipient. However, you should check with your local blood bank authorities. For more information, I am sending you a copy of

my Health Report "Insuring Your Good Health." DEAR DR. GOTT: I have benign familial tremor and have had it all my life. Until two years ago I could control it by concentration. That no longer works. Corgard helps somewhat. Is there another

medication which might be more effective?

DEAR READER: Benign familial (essential) tremor is a common and harmless inconvenience that is inherited. It is marked by a shaking of the hands, head and voice that is worse during the performance of skilled acts and may be intensified by fatigue, stress and age. Sometimes caffeine, nicotine and other stimulants make the tremor

more noticeable. Three current treatments are useful in blocking (Mysoline) and beta-blockers (of which Corgard is one). Ask your doctor to adjust the dose of Corgard or consider changing to another type of drug.

# Consumer Reports

When the Ford Mustang first appeared in 1964, it then, it has undergone many evolutionary and The Mustang's ride was harsh, especially o revolutionary changes. The Chevrolet Camaro, an early imitator, has also changed much over the Although there are many front-wheel-drive performance cars that offer stiff competition, the

cacaphony or the song of Lorelei. traditional Mustang and Camaro, both with rear-wheel drive, are still selling well. Recently, the auto engineers at Consumer Reports tested both. For the test models, the engineers chose 5.0-liter V-8 versions, since the cars have made their sporty

equipped with automatic transmissions and lots of wide, low and hard to see out of it. Its doors are long Our Language popular options. Even so, the sticker prices were and heavy. And its luggage area is a bad joke. Even modest by today's standards. The Mustang listed if acceleration is all you cared about, the Mustang The Ford's engine started and ran flawlessly and The Camaro's big V-8 engine started and ran its gut-wrenching acceleration exhibited lots of without missing a beat. The transmission shifted adjective correctly can be an exacting job. good old-fashioned V-8 torque. The transmission smoothly enough, but the shift selector was very

when all the available power was used. You can overall. dling was fairly quick and precise, although the auto

In emergency-handling tests, the Camaro was both the palm of the hand and the tropical tree or responsive enough and negotiated the abrupt shrub known as the palm. inspired confidence. Quick and accurate steering avoidance maneuvers at very high speed. Braking helped the drivers attain their fastest speed ever in was excellent. the abrupt avoidance-maneuver tests. Braking was The ride was very firm and jittery on most roads Do you have a question or comment about our good, although stopping distances were somewhat and the car was moderately quiet at all speeds. language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care

coarse pavement. Even on expressways, pavemen joints and patches jarred the occupants. Expect onsiderable noise, too. Depending on your outlook the growl from the engine and exhaust is either a

The Mustang hasn't fared well in the reliability department, but it's likely to be no less troublesome The Chevrolet Camaro is a rolling assemblage of reputations on big-engine performance. Both were all the day-to-day disadvantages of sporty cars:

was mostly very smooth-shifting. As for fuel difficult to get out of park. Fuel economy was tricky spelling of wile: you must make the h of while economy, the big engine took its tool, especially comparable to the Mustang's. Expect about 20 mph disappear.

> In routine-handling tests, the Chevrolet's han- What makes it a palm? engineers would have liked a bit more feel of the ANSWER: For a handy answer, check Merriamroad from the power steering. Like the Mustang, the Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, which Camaro is not expected to have good traction in points out "the resemblance of the tree's leaves to

longer than expected with the wide performance But be forewarned; The Camaro's repair record of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-



Gov. Michael Dukakis blows on a trumpet to the tune of "Happy Days are Here Again" in East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday night. Dukakis joined New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean in a Cabaret of Stars benefit for the New Jersey

Royal marriage rocky?

LONDON (AP) - Royal aide Timothy Laurence, whose letters to Princess Anne have renewed speculation her marriage is in trouble, was dropped from Queen Elizabeth II's entourage at the public premiere of a new

But Buckingham Palace stressed in a statement that Laurence had remained on duty back at Windsor Castle, 21 miles west of

had been scheduled to accompany the queen, Anne's mother, to a charity performance Monday night of composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's new show, "Aspects of Love," in As Scotland Yard investigated the theft of four of Laurence's letters to Anne from the palace, speculation about her 15-year mar riage to Mark Phillips made front-page news

again today in London's royal-mad tabloids.

Dangerfield in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Rodney Dangerfield went to court to stop a hotel chain from using his voice in its commercials because he "can't get no respect" elsewhere. U.S. District Judge Dickran Tevrizian scheduled a pretrial hearing Sept. 11 and trial Oct. 17 unless Dangerfield and Park Inns Inc of Dallas can settle their differences. Dangerfield alleges an impersonator illegally mimicked his voice on a radio commercial. get the benefit of something someone has spent their whole life developing," said John Lavely, the entertainer's lawyer.

Winnie the Pooh a hero

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) - Jessica McClure doesn't remember much of her 59-hour ordeal stuck in a well shaft, but she does recall that Winnie the Pooh saved her, her "I don't know how she got that idea," Cissy

McClure said Monday. "Maybe she remembers me singing it to her." She and her husband, Chip, and Jessica were flown from their Midland, Texas, home to the set of a television movie to watch a recreation of the October 1987 rescue.

"Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure" is scheduled for broadcast May 21 on ABC-TV. It stars Roxana Zal and Will Oldham as the McClures, Beau Bridges as the Midland police chief and Academy Award-winner Patty Duke as a crisis counselor.

Jones faces drug charge

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Singeractress Grace Jones faces cocaine possession Ms. Jones, 37, was arrested Saturday at the

home of a friend, entertainer Chris Stanley, The arrest was made in the Kingston suburb of Stony Hill, where Ms. Jones was vacationing. She was scheduled to appear at a hearing

Collins reflects on role

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Joan Collins says her early seasons on "Dynasty" were her favorites because her character, Alexis, was in her evil,

scheming best. "The dialogue was withering and delicious." Ms. Collins in an interview in this week's TV Guide. "I once said to Pamela Sue Martin, ... 'I see your father got your teeth fixed. It should have been your mouth." Ms. Collins now is considering her future after the series but says she has some problems

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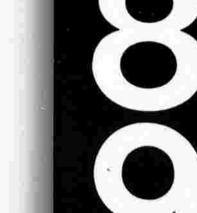
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## Chamber chairmen see success ahead experienced first hand the scope



Chamber of Commerce is winding up its busiest and most productive year. This fact is chamber since 1986. That process enabled us to identify emerging to a ve shared in our laid out for ourselves and to cern in time to involve the business community with a solution. Through chamber leadership, these important issues have and will continue to be addressed

with reasonable and pragmatic alternatives.
Many of the questions with which the chamber has dealt have been of a most serious nature. They will affect Manchester and the east of the river region well into the 21st century. The protection of the region's groundwater supply, the completion of a safe and convenient

Route 6 to Eastern Connecticut, the effective development of the I-84 commercial/industrial corridor and the preservation of an economically vital central business district are just a few examples. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has led the way toward well-reasoned solutions benefiting all involved. On the lighter side are projects like the third annual Feast Fest -Steven H. Thornton east of the river's biggest block Manchester Sand & Gravel party - and once again a great

1987-1989 chairman success. We proved we really could "Make Monday Matter" with a series of informational and with a series of informational and networking opportunities for our The Greater Manchester

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TONY GORMAN Gorman Insurance Agency involvement. 1989-1991 chairman . solicit involvement"

The chamber is committed to As my term as chairman of the an aggressive program of comboard comes to close, I look back munity action. Through it, we will on a period during which the effectively address the issues and implemented strategic planning effort undertaken by the chamber since 1986. That process

maintain our leadership position. it is necessary to solicit the active involvement of our grassroots

### Chamber lists 1989 staff

ANNE FLINT President

**BOBBIE BEGANNY** Executive Director East of the River Tourism & Convention District

few, and sometimes not so few, hours to make chamber functions the unqualified successes they I look forward to my term as chairman. Together we can accomplish what no one of us can ANITA ERICKSON hope to do alone.

of the chamber's projects and the

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quired to make them successful.

All too often the commitment

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Working in tandem with the East of the River Chambers of Commerce organization, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has once again assumed a leadership role in developing and schedul-ing valuable workshops and topical programs this year. Of special interest

WAKE-UP WORKSHOPS - A series of early morning meetings featuring recognized experts who discussed topics such as technology and economic development. how to get and keep employees, successful print advertising and the impact of tax Street and maintained the memorial tree law changes.

early evening opportunities for business- annual Beautification Award program best block party in Eastern Connecticut. people from the region to network have recognizing businesses for their aesthetic Arguably the biggest and best in the whole 28, 1989. been hugely successful. Well over 200 attended the most recent Business After

April 1988 to investigate employment opportunities available with the employers represented. Expectations are optimistic that attendance will be even greater this year. Our reputation for effectiveness precedes us, and a difficult job market continues into the second quarter of 1989. ECONOMIC FORECAST - In early December, an Economic Forecast for 1989 was presented. The program featured three recognized authorities: Frank Bo-nello, head of the Economics Department at the University of Notre Dame, who addressed the national economic outlook for 1989; Ed Stockton, former commissioner of Economic Development for the state of Connecticut who addressed the 1989 economic outlook for the state; and John Burnett, research manager for the Hartford Courant, who presented detailed

the year 2000. little over a year ago ERCCA presented a of the diversity of performing and fine arts chamber currently has 500 members. an very well received seminar on transporta- in the region. tion alternatives for east of the river. Many companies and individuals have requested an update of this important topic. Now that the Regional Transportation Study has been completed, another viewing paintings and objets d'art. east of the river seminar is planned.

ENVIRONMENT AND BEAUTIFICA. A truly wonderful time was had by all. TION - The EBC continued its aggressive program of seasonal plantings on Main plantings, which has been one of the best BUSINESS AFTER HOURS — These supported programs for many years. The contributions to Manchester has been well state. But then, we bribed the weatherreceived for another year.

man this time. presentations. These meetings have the food was wonderfully scrumptious. served to introduce new members of the Johnny Prytko was playing on the mean for Manchester, and many other interesting and worthwhile presentations.
In addition, several morning seminars

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matter? Thousands of people answered those questions at Feast Fest '88.

NOTHING!! In addition, several morning seminars When all was said and done, Feast Fest have been presented. One of the most memorable featured Lawrence Fox. '88 proved to be even more successful and deputy commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Labor. Fox discussed the employment situation in the state and will surpass 1988? We're not telling, but what effect it has had on competition LOOK OUT MANCHESTER!! between Connecticut businesses and those

promotional film which was warmly

well-received than any of the previous Feast Fests. What's on tap for 1989 that in other states not experiencing the same September 1988, a gala reception to unveiled a newly produced Job Service

NEW MEMBER RECEPTION - In phenomena. At the same meeting, Fox welcome all the new members of the

and development east of the river through valuable but low-profile arts promotions chamber — especially the 50 or more who for several years, the Arts Committee joined during the membership drive held TRANSPORTATION SEMINAR - A planned and presented its first showcase during the summer - was held. The all-time high. The chamber is the largest

"Arts in The Garden" caught the imagination of Manchester. GOLF TOURNAMENT - Approxi-Hordes of fanciers mobbed the connectmately 100 golfers, some of whom were ing gardens: listening to chamber music. obviously imposters, participated in the GMCC Golf Tournament in June 1988. nibbling canapes and sipping champagne. Loads of prizes were won, either through expertise on the links or luck at the door. excellent press was received throughout With cooperation from the weather and the region, and Arts in The Garden 1989 lots of hard work on the part of the promises to be even bigger, better and Ambassadors Club, who organized and tonier than last year's. ran the show, a great day was had by all. FEAST FEST - It was the biggest and The red jackets promise an even wilder outing for this year's tournament on June

DAY CARE SURVEY - During 1988. SEMINARS - Beginning in January of The sun shone, the breeze was fine, the day-care issue returned to the JOB FAIR 1989 — Upwards of 1,000 1988, a series of Monday lunches have bees didn't find out about the date until too headlines and once again commanded the attendees congregated at the Job Fair provided the basis for a series of topical late, the place was absolutely mobbed and attention and concern of Manchester's

> business community to the membership. port-a-stage, folks were doing the polka day-care attitudes and concerns. A as well as provide a format for discussion between the tables - what could be better disappointing 8 percent response was of such topics as affordable housing in on a summer Saturday afternoon? Or a received, which might indicate that the Manchester, interest rates and what they summer Sunday afternoon, for that grass roots concern is of substantially

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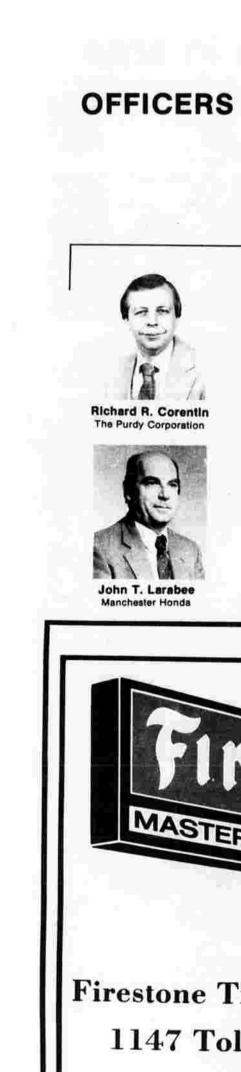
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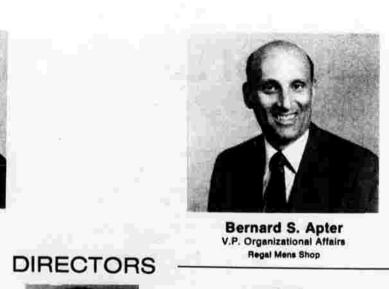
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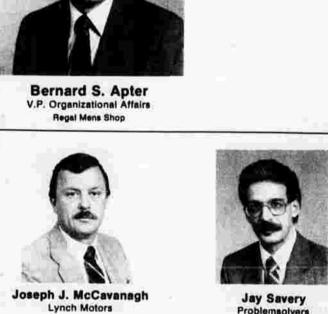


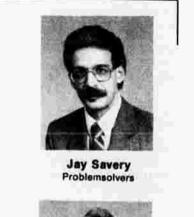


















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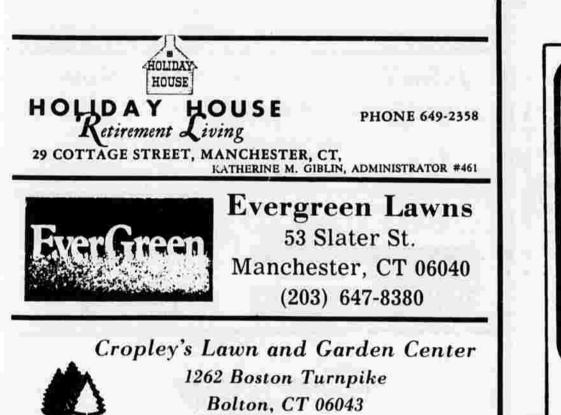
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Advocacy Your interests are represented at the state level. Whether independently or in cooperation with like-minded organizations such as ERCCA or the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the

chamber pursues issues which will impact greater Manchester at the state level. Some of the issues which have demanded the chamber's attention and required state-level interface have been: Improvement and completion of this project is critical to safe access to, and position from the promotion department of Channel 3.

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A measure of the impact of Leadership: MAIN STREET RECONSTRUCTION Manchester's entry into the 21st century job-bound student at the high school level. Manchester '89 are the number of —A continuing economically vital central — will be developed by several working The programs are all designed to prepare requests from other communities who business district is a chamber priority. To want to use our program as a model — and that end, the chamber has assumed a presentative of Manchester's citizenry. the interest already generated in next leadership role in the planning of, and

The proposed plan is a completion of numerous modifications and opportunities for community comment. The approval of the plan has directed renewed interest to Main Street as an attractive private sector investment. The rejuvenated Downtown Manches-

ter Association, in cooperation with the Parking Authority and the chamber, have jointly established the position of downtown coordinator. Stacey Pineo, a gradu-1-384/U.S. ROUTE 6 PROJECT - ate of Cornell University, came to the future development of Eastern She will focus on promoting a unified

commercial image for the association. undertaking of this magnitude. Additionally, Stacey functions as membership services director for the chamber. MANUFACTURERS COUNCIL -

Early in 1988, the chamber brought Manchester's school system have formalized, through a partnership, the working together several manufacturer members with regard to formation of a council to be a police cruiser, returning to high school I-84 CORRIDOR DEVELOPMENT - made up of representatives of the manufacturing sector. Functioning within The chamber has identified member the framework of the chamber, the businesses for an Adopt-A-School promanufacturers council will examine gram at the elementary and secondary issues critical to their interests. Some of the issues being addressed Washington School Store with the assistinclude the continuing labor pool, educa- ance of Connecticut National Bank. tion and job skills, and legislative action to Members of the business community are maintain a competitive environment for also sharing "real world" experiences in Connecticut's businesses.

> committees composed of volunteers re- our students to be productive citizens. At the end of 1989, the steering committee for Agenda For Tomorrow expects to be able to consolidate the accumulated results from the individual working committees into a final report which will be presented to the town administration and the elected officials of

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the classroom. AGENDA FOR TOMORROW - The As the program flourishes, plans Agenda For Tomorrow project became a include teachers shadowing businesspeoreality in late January 1989. The objective ple, a mentoring program, and more - a 25-year plan designed to guide specific curriculum developed for the AD DRAWS TOURISTS - "Connecticut

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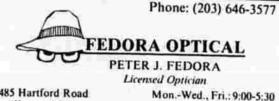
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District spear-heading the project, 17 regional Tourism Districts have joined forces to create a \$100,000 advertising campaign. The two-page advertisement was designed to entice and inform readers and future travelers. Four-color photos hint at the possibility of romantic weekends, quiet country walks, big city culture and night life, children's activities, aquariums and heart-stopping adventure. Each of the regions has its own boxed-in area to sell its unique qualities, a star pinpoints the section of Connecticut

Building on the visibility of Connecticut with this two-page advertisement, the East of the River Tourism District will be running advertisements in travel editions of seven major magazines. These ads offer information for planning "Wonderful Weekends" in the east of the river

the state product. Tourism in all its forms. business travel, conventions, family and life and business today. vacation visits make up 4 percent of Connecticut's gross product. The combi-nation of the Co-operative Spring Adver-tising, the State Tourism Division Adver-tising, and individual district efforts will continue to add to this growing Connecticut industry.

GROUNDWATER PRESERVATION Aquifer depletion and fouling are not problems exclusive to Arizona and Florida! But, as the mayor of Tucson remarked at a recent city manager's convention, the average citizen becomes concerned about this water supply only when he turns on his faucet and nothing comes out. And, of course, by then it's far

too late for anything but the most drastic emergency response. Here in Connecticut, professionals the state level are currently examining the aquifer situation and developing a comprehensive response to what rapidly becoming a critical issue

At the same time, the town of Manchester is taking the lead in proposing regulations designed to protect aquifers and wellfields within the town's boundaries. The chamber has coordinated a membership-based task force which ha offered input designed to assist i development of regulations which ar Connecticut's natural resources are its enforceable and tenable. After reviewing hills, rivers, history and shoreline. These and discussing several drafts of the resources can be a source of income to the proposed regulations, we seem to be state through the tourism industry. approaching common ground; a regula-Travelers sharing and appreciating the tory concept which will both preserve Connecticut experience add \$3.29 billion to groundwater supplies for future genera-

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