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Over 100 residents mobilize to fight increase in burglaries

By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald More than 15 burglaries in the night at South United Methodist the recent burglaries, she de- "I talk to my neighbors, but for the area. formation of a neighborhood watch. About 110 people attended watch group. crime-watch group by residents of the meeting. It was advertised by of the area bordered by Center residents distributing 300 fliers want to work together to stop the have problems."

She is optimistic her neighbors, you're going to have problems."

Reinhorn, who has helped form to want to work together to stop the have problems." and Adams streets and Middle door-to-door.

during the day while residents
were at work and other burglaries ies have occurred at night while

group, said today many people too much happening right here, and I think people are scared."

She said she is concerned

will be tall to be the total to be the total to be the total to be the total tot

Ann Kibbe, of St. John Street. "A lot of people are willing to will be posted soon, and residents an unusual car in a driveway, making the watch work. Homes have been broken into who has been elected to lead the take it on," she said. There's just will be called together once again recorded the registration number. Street captains will be assigned

The residents met Wednesday Kibbe said when she learned of the break-ins.

ROAD WORK — George Brndiar of Ashford works

residents have been sleeping, know her next-door neighbor was because there are a number of for the Manchester Police Defirst neighborhood crime-watch

robbed." Kibbe said. elderly people living in the area of partment, said today that form- group in 1982, said today that the ing a crime watch is a good idea 110 people who turned out for last two months have led to the Church to organize the crime cided to "really push" for the you'd be surprised the number of He credited a resident's aware- the largest crowds for a crime people who don't. If you don't talk ness with a tip that led to arrests watch meeting he could recall.

one of a series of road improvements being done in the

Kibbe said crime-watch signs the South End. A resident noticed communication is the key to

Spill fears boost prices of crude oil

futures prices are at the highest level in more than three years after a platform explosion in the North Sea added to the supply have increased in response to the worries prompted by the Alaskan 10.1 million-gallon spill in Alaska,

The May contract for West may have only a minimal impact Texas Intermediate, the bench- at the consumer level, analysts mark grade of U.S. crude, soared said. a record \$2.04 to finish at \$24.65 a The \$2.04 rise topped a \$1.74

down this morning. demand.

room for a fall in prices," said 15 percent.

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the latest jump in crude prices

change in March 1983. mally would drive prices down - rupted production of nearly overproduction by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Quarter of the North Sea's oil Countries and a softening in Output The light North Sea's oil Output The light North Sea Brent Countries and a softening in output. The light North Sea Brent

Since gasoline prices already damage is continuing. Exxon spills oily waste

the Grand River, state police Exxon, said officials at their New The Associated Press

The spill happened at a remote one area." area about 35 miles southwest of He said there is little chance of

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400,000 gallons of oily waste into John Reidy, a spokesman for By Deborch Mesce

Orleans headquarters had little No one was injured, Jones said. most of the material contained in

Baton Rouge on the edge of the fire or explosion, but "from an environmental standpoint, this could be a dangerous spill. Anytime you get 400,000 gallons of anything into a river, you've got a serious situation." The incident comes four weeks after an Exxon oil tanker hit a reef and ruptured in the waters

gallons of crude oil. Comics _____ 20 People _____ 19 After today's spill, Exxon dis-Focus ______ 19 Science _____ 21 patched a cleanup crew from Local/State Sports ____ 13-16 New Orleans. The Department of _____2-5, 12 Television ____ 18 Environmental Quality and other Nation/World_6-7 Weekend_____ 17 state agencies were also sent to the site, Jones said.

off Alaska, spewing 10 million

The tank ruptured about 4 a.m. The barge was carrying three tanks of the waste, Jones said. Workers removed the tanks from both ends of the barge, causing the barge to buckle and rupture the middle tank, Jones said.

barrel Thursday on the New York hike on Aug. 4, 1986, to become the Mercantile Exchange. That price largest one-day increase since was the highest since Jan. 15, trading of crude futures began on 1986, and almost double the Nov. the New York Mercantile Ex-Trading began today on the Thursday's frenzied buying of June contract, and prices were near-term oil contracts was trigdown this morning. gered by a comment from British
Analysts said jitters over the Energy Minister Cecil Parkinson explosion earlier this week in the that a vital North Sea oil pipeline North Sea, and last month's could be shut down up to a month. Alaska spill, came against a An explosion Tuesday at the background of factors that nor- Cormorant Alpha platform dis-

is favored for making gasoline in "The market is so overbought the United States, Europe and due to the psychological impact of elsewhere. Since the explosion, these events that there's a lot of crude prices have surged nearly Ken Miller of the petroleum Officials of Shell U.K. Ltd.,

from Maine to Washington state. The testing, he said today on normally occupied by students or ment when radiation levels are 16 "Based on measurements "CBS This Morning," would cost taken in 3,000 schoolrooms in 16 "anywhere from \$5 to \$25 for a levels of radon. to 20 picocuries per liter of air during continuous work periods, in Louisiana swampland taken in 3,000 schoolrooms in 16 states, it appears that elevated levels of radon gas can be found in problem, the costs of doing level of 4 picocuries per liter of air

The Associated Press

Exxon tell us that the material is would have a statement as soon rodent hairs and maggets don't cally unpleasing," within pres- spinach can have as many as 100 possible, and never has been about 90 percent water, 7 percent as possible.

alcohol and 3 percent oil," said said crews quickly sur
sound appetizing, but when cribed limits they are "harmless, aphids, and a pound of cocoa tossed with a salad, churned up in natural and unavoidable" in food.

beans can contain up to 10 harvest and process crops that Lt. Ronnie Jones of the state rounded the spill with booms, tomato sauce or baked in bread Under FDA standards, for milligrams of rodent feces. adding, "We believe we've got they're not bad at all, the example, 3.5 ounces of tomato These limits are in the FDA's

> geography professor at the college, will year's crowd. history of Manchester Saturday during the include a walk through the Cheney Bros. converted mills, Sutherland said. 11th annual Cheney Historic District mill area and portions residential neighbor-

opportunity to view an exhibit on immigra- 1: 15 p.m., will last about an hour and a half, The rain date for the tour is May 13, but ter Historical Society Museum on Cedar The tour will not include the Connecticut's Firemen's Historical Society Mu-"The exhibit is kind of a nice way wind up seum, located in the old firehouse at Pine

hoods of the West Side.

The exhibit was produced by the Ribbon Mill Apartments. Connecticut Humanities Council, Suther- Last year, about 150 people walked the Manchester Historical Society and the Lutz

consulting firm of Purvin & operator of a platform, said advised to test for radon after the tive decay in the ground, "one of homeowners after a spot check and in a school in Tennessee it Thursday that inspection of the damage is continuing.

Thursday that inspection of the damage is continuing. cancer-causing gas in half the urged that officials nationwide communities, 54 percent of the ards for uranium mining call for

schools throughout the United something about it are not very should be considered unhealthy States," EPA Administrator Wilhigh. They're in the range of \$500 and warrant additional tests and WASHINGTON — School offi- liam K. Reilly said Thursday. to \$10,000 maximum." likely corrective action. In the called indoor radon, which the EPA, which last year schools in five of the states the cials across the country are being is emitted from natural radioac- issued a similar warning to level was 20 picocuries or more schools examined in spot checks test their schoolrooms for the gas. schools had at least one room miners to wear protective equip-

A tank ruptured as it was unloaded from an Exxon barge early today and spilled 300,000 to early today and spilled 300,000 to to the Paidy a spilled 300,000 to the paidy as a problem of the paidy as a paidy as a paidy as a paid

Thursday on the widening of the Deming Street (Route area in preparation for next year's opening of the

30) bridge near the Route 83 intersection. The project is Pavilions at Buckland Hills. Story on page 3.

sauce can have up to 30 fly eggs, manual of "food defect action The Food and Drug Adminis- 11 ounces of wheat flour can have levels." tration says that though vermin up to 450 insect fragments and a According to the manual, the "Environmental officials from information about the spill, but WASHINGTON - Insect parts, and their residues are "aestheti- half pound of canned or frozen levels "are set because it is not

Tour to explore heritage of Cheney mills

Manchester Herald

Those who complete the tour will have the The tour, which is scheduled to begin at tion to Connecticut, located at the Manches- Sutherland said. Street where the tour will end.

tute of Local History and a professor of said. history at the college.

the tour." said John F. Sutherland, director Street and Hartford Road, because the walking in a little rain. of Manchester Community College's Insti- museum is being renovated. Sutherland

Sutherland said the tour will include the The tour is sponsored by the institute, the tour, the largest in 10 years. Sutherland Children's Museum.

Sutherland and Thomas R. Lewis, a said he couldn't make a prediction on this conduct the tour. It will begin in front of In recent years, members of the crowd You can take take a trip back into the Cheney Hall on Hartford Road and will have included people who live in the

"Many of these people are new to town and want to know a little bit more about where they're living," Sutherland said. Sutherland said he doesn't think they will

"We haven't had a rain date yet," Sutherland said, and he doesn't mind "No one is made of sugar and salt. If it looks dangerous, bring an umbrella." town's Historic District Commission, the

Combined jazz concert set

The Bolton High School Jazz Band together with the Sparrows Point High School Jazz Band will present a concert April 28 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School, Notch Road, Bolton. The concert is free to the public.

'Coral Sea' reunion slated

The USS Coral Sea CVA 43, Association, 11th annual Reunion is set for Oct. 6 through 8 in Fresno, Calif. For more information, call Sal Avellino, (516) 759-4600, Bill Gaughan, (201) 365-0906, or write: USS Coral Sea CVA 43 Associationn, 45-11 Arcadia Lane, Great Neck, N.Y. 11020.

Photography group to meet

The bi-weekly meeting of the Northern Connecti

cut Photographic Society will be held Wednesday May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Enfield Central Library The topic for this month's slide competition is "Water." Visitors are welcome.

Church coffeehouse set

The Manchester Grace Church of Christ will hold its monthly coffeehouse Saturday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the North United Methodist Church in Manchester. The coffeehouse will feature the group Gentle Folk. Admission and refreshments are free. For more information, call 721-1763.

YWCA classes are open

The WYCA Nutmeg branch is accepting registration for its spring classes. Just a few of the programs being offered are adult fitness, yoga, youth crafts, gymnastics, preschool programs and more. For a free catalog and more information, call the YWCA three grandchildren; and several Congregational Church of Coven- 1989) at the Manchester Memor-

The Volunteer Action Center for the Capitol

Region has over 400 agencies on file. The following The Retired Senior Volunteer Program has an river. Use agency car to provide round trip transportation. Call Gayle or Marge, 247-2493. Assistants needed for a recreaational program in Manchester: Help children and adolescents increase communication skills and sense of belong83, of Southington, sister-in-law of try, Coventry 06238.

Febuillah B. "Pete" Haggerty, try, Coventry 06238.

Mrs. Gisela and Robert Field of Vernon; two sons and daughtersing. Work with staff members to provide varied Mrs. Joseph (Haggerty) Harringprograms in sports, drama, arts, and crafts, field ton of Manchester, died Sunday Robert J. Pascoe trips. Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more (April 16, 1989) at Merideninformation, call 247-2580.

'Women's Aglow' to meet

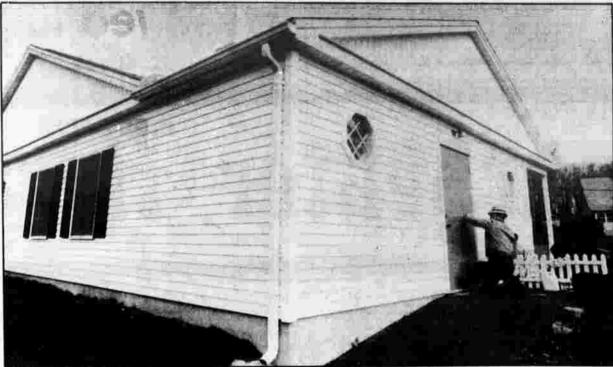
Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Jane Cook, past president of Avon Aglow, and mother of two children, will share

Grange recognition set

Members of Coventry Grange 75, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in January, will participate in Grange Week recognition Monday through April, 30 as proclaimed by the Master of the National Grange, Robert Barrows. The observance will be closed at the Annual Roast Beef and Strawberry Shortcake Dinner, Saturday, April 29 at Second Congregational Church, Sittings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adults are \$6.50 and children under 12, \$3.50. Tickets are available from grange members or by calling 742-7812 or 742-6147 for reservations.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 003. Play Four: 0791 Massachusetts daily: 1308. Tri-state daily: 436, 2466. Rhode Island daily: 3799. Lot-O-Bucks: 08-10-22-



tional Church of Coventry.

nephews, several aunts, uncles

Hartford Hospital.

of South Glastonbury; his

mother, Stella Pascoe of New

Britain: a brother, Arthur Pascoe

Jr. of Deland, Fla.; and a sister,

Dorothy Grant of Southington.

Funeral Home, 450 New London

Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a

Mass of Christian burial at 10

military honors will be in Green

Cemetery, Glastonbury, Calling

hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

GOOD SAMARITAN - John Golemba he serves as a deacon. When he is not dabbling in paints, Golemba works at of Hebron takes advantage of clear Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, as a weather recently to do some painting at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., where

Obituaries

P. Esther Bilverstone

P. Esther Bilverstone, 81, of Manchester, died Wednesday (April 19, 1989) at the Abbey Manor Nursing Home, Windham. She was the widow of Arthur

Fletcher, Vt., daughter of the late Ernest and Jennie (Marcher) Archambault. She lived in Man- Jean Exckert of Coventry; two Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 She is survived by a daughter, Linda Sullivan of Willimantic; a Rocky Hill; and five nieces, three son, William J. Bilverstone in Montana; two sisters, Bertha and cousins Wheeler of Underhill, Vt., and A memorial service will be held St., husband of Maria (Ulbrich)

Funeral Home, Willimantic, is in arrangements.

Wallingford Hospital. Besides her sister-in-law, she is coe, of South Glastonbury, died grandchildren.

Thursday (April 20, 1989) at The funeral will be Monday at

Southington; a grandson; a cousin: and several nieces. A private funeral and burial

Lisa E. Langner

Lisa E. (Moreschi) Langner, 40. of 1130 Merrow Road, Coventry, wife of Albert J. Langner, died Thursday (April 20, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Hartford Feb. 77, 1949, daughter of Jack and Claire (Schoch) Moreschi of Port
Saint Lucio Ela She had lived in
South Glastonbury. Burial with Saint Lucie, Fla. She had lived in Newington 18 years and in Southington for 11 years before moving to Coventry seven nours are today and 7 to 9 p.m.

She was a special education Kasimer Samolyk teacher at Vinal Regional Vocaional Technical School in Middle- Kasimer Samolyk, also known town for the past three years. She as Samuel Smith, of Hartford, previously taught at the E.C. brother of Lucy Falk of Manchesoodwin Regional Vocational ter, died Monday (April 17, 1989). Technical School in New Britain Besides his sister, he is surfor seven years. She was a 1966 vived by a daughter, Samantha graduate of Newington High Smith of Waterford; three broth-School. She received her bache-lor's degree in elementary educa-Middletown, Peter Samolyk of

tion in 1972 from Pennsylvania Cromwell, and Edward Samolyk State University, Middletown, of Windsor; three other sisters, Pa., and her master's degree in Celine Kubaczewski of Chicago, special education in 1975 from Millersville State College, Mil-lersville, Pa. She was a member Samolyk of Miami, Fla. of the state teachers' union and The funeral will be Saturday at attended the First Congrega- 10 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral

Besides her husband and par- Burial will be in Rose ents, she is survived by a sister, Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. brothers, John Moreschi of Glasp.m. tonbury and Fred Moreschi of

Clara Machia of Sheldon, Vt.; Saturday at 11 a.m. at the First Scholtz, died Thursday (April 20, try, 1171 Main St., Coventry, with ial Hospital. the Rev. Bruce Johnson officiat- He was born in Bierbrunn, services will be held at the ing. There are no calling hours. Czechoslovakia on April 24, 1913 convenience of the family. There The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 and came to this country in 1951

chester. Before retiring in 1978, charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be he was a weaver at the Cheney Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Research Bros. for more than 25 years. He Center, in care of Dr. Atkins, Box cal Lutheran Church. 245, 750 Washington St., Boston, Besides his wife, he is survived Febuillah Haggerty

Mass. 02111, or to the First by a daughter and son-in-law, Vernon; two sons and daughters-in-law, Walter and Ilse Scholtz of 107 Lakewood Drive.

Pan, a son born Feb. 27 to Shiho and Lou Qi Pan, 107 Lakewood Drive. Tolland, and William and Joan Scholtz of Vernon: two brothers, Robert J. Pascoe, 59, husband Michael Scholtz, and Adam Besides her sister-in-law, she is

of Amalia "Molly" (Talevi) PasScholtz, both of Germany; and six

Thoughts

11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical

IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of John W. Lange who passed away on

The funeral will be Saturday at April 19, 1988. 9: 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury A precious one from us has gone a voice we loved is still A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.

Grandchildren IN MEMORIAM In sad and loving memory of Jim

who died on Wednesday, April 12, 1989, are welcome to join our family at a Memorial Mass at 21, 1989 at St. Bartholomew's Church, and afterward in the adjoining Father Hussey Library. Janet Cooney

Police Roundup

Man is injured in crash

accident on South Main Street, police said. nospital spokeswoman said. around midnight near the Manchester Country Club when he apparently veered off the road, striking a

No other information was available, and the accident is still under investigation, police said.

Births

Robertson, Alan W. and Kim Haywood, 28 Stephen St., a son born Jan. 26. Rosenzweig, Gary S. and Nancy Snyder, 106

Seaton, Paul A. and Cheryl Novotasky, 261 Briarwood Drive, a daughter born March 3.

The following births were recorded at Hartford Hospital during the past couple of months: Babies born to Manchester residents:

Kimberly Purser Beumel of 57 Williams St. Cole, a daughter born March 25 to Albert R. and Laurie Smith Cole, 71 Fairfield Ave.

and Patricia Clark Farrell, 174 Benton St. Greenleaf, a son born Feb. 14 to Thomas J. and Laura Fontaine Greenleaf, 102 Starkweather St.

Shive Kopecki Jr., 715 N. Main St. are no calling hours. The Potter Main St., is in charge of from Germany to settle in Man- Susan Miner Scanlon of 23 Judith Drive.

urgent need for drivers 60 years and older east of the urgent need for drivers 60 years and older east of the chairs fund. New England Medical was a member of Zion Evangeli-Chagnon Bellone, 745 Merrow Road. Hill, a son born March 16 to Gary and Kathleen Boilard Hill, 97 Nathan Hale Drive.

He was employed by Carlyle Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. Ye fearful Saints fresh courage take, the cloud Johnson Machine Co., Manches- Burial will be in East Cemetery. you so much dread, are big with mercy, and shall will be in East Cemetery at the ter, for more than 20 years, as a Calling hours are Sunday from 7 break, in blessings on your head. convenience of the family. The manufacturing engineering to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral William Cowper (1731-1800) was recluse, at times Avon Aglow, and mother of two children, will state how the roll adversity has played in her walk with the Lord. She will also share the joy of seeking his presence. For more information, call Joan, 423-5692, and the presence of the tainty. The Beecher & Bennett Flatow Function and usually, it not always, at odds by two daughters, Julia M. Pascoe and June R. Pascoe, both Pascoe and June R. Pascoe, both hymns are to be found in our hymn books. Quoted hymns are to be found in our hymn books. Quoted above is a verse in one of my favorite hymns and is

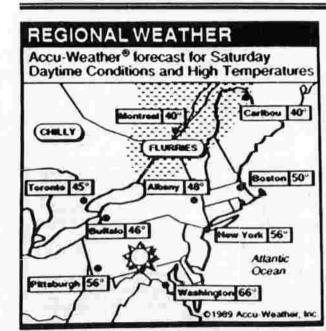
found in our hymn book. Despite the fact that Jesus advised his followers not to be of an anxious mind, many people today who curse his name worry needlessly about things that never happen, and they anticipate dangers that never materialize.

We read with wishful acceptance Jesus' statements about God. His care and concern for us we would like to believe; but, do we believe what Jesus said? Think about his statement concerning the sparrows: " ... not one of them is forgotten by God." We are of much more value than "many sparrows". Forget for a moment about God's concern for wildlife in Palestine two thousand years In sad and loving memory of Jim Harvey, who passed away on April ago, and think about what is happening today in Valdez, Alaska, due to irresponsible and unqualified

> Robert J. Bills Center Congregational Church

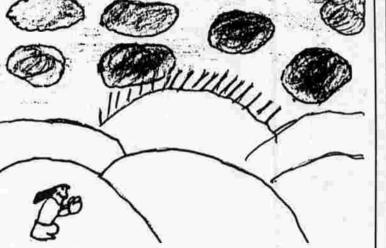
> > Pressroom Manager

Weather



Manchester and vicinity: Clear tonight with temperatures 35 to 40. Sunny Saturday with high temperatures 50 to 55. The extended forecast shows sunny weather on Sunday, a chance of rain on Monday and clearing on Tuesday. Daytime highs will average near 60 with overnight

lows close to 40. Coastal: Clear weather tonight with low temperature near 35. Sumy Saturday with highs near 55. Sunny on Sunday with a chance of rain on Monday. High temperatures both days near 60 with overnight lows near 40. Northwest hills: Clear tonight with lows near 35. Sunny Saturday with daytime highs near 55.



The extended forecast calls for Today's weather picture was drawn by Cheryl Alberts, 10 a fourth-grader at Bowers School.

Hartford hospital by Life Star Helicopter shortly before 1 a.m. today after he was injured in a one-car Robert D. Maguire, of 216 Tall Timber Road, was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center today, a Maguire was driving in his 1985 Pontiac Fiero

utlilty pole and school bus sign, police said. Maguire was thrown from the car, which rolled over, police

The following are births recorded at Hartford

Ross, Diane J. and Deidre Roy, 273 Buckland St., a

Woodbridge St., a daughter born March 12.

Beumel, a daughter born Feb. 21 to Kevin N. and

Farrell, a daughter born Feb. 14 to Brendan W.

Kopecki, a son born March 24 to Henry and Susan

The following babies were born to Coventry

God does pour "blessings on our heads", and he is concerned about us, and every hair is numbered. We will worry less about God's concern for us if we more readily accept our own share of responsibility 7: 30PM on Friday evening, April for all life on this planet Earth.

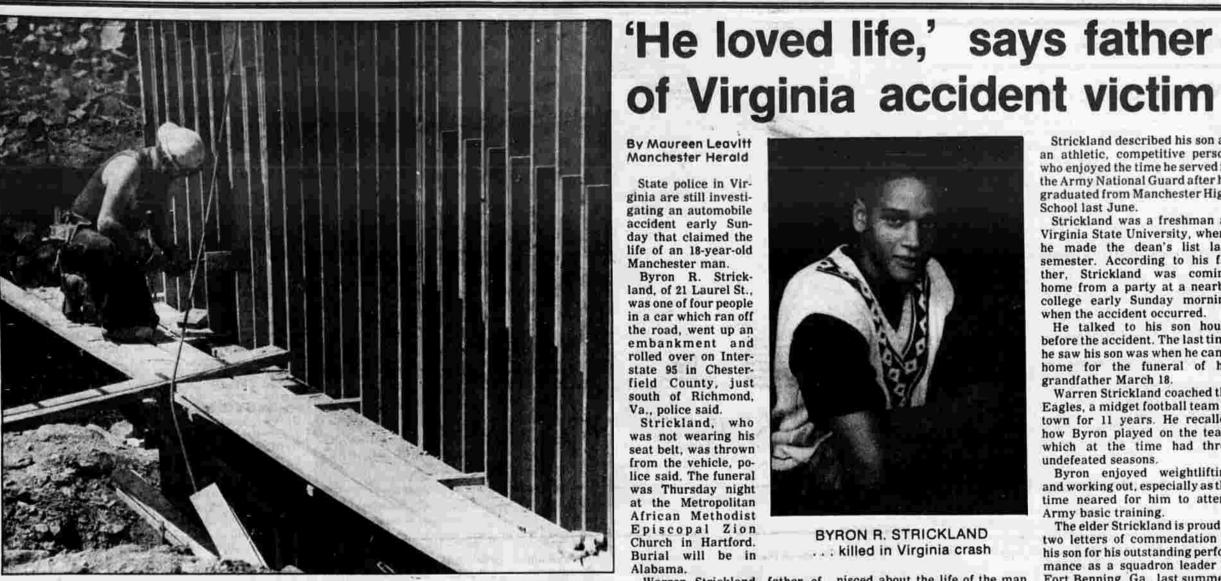
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LOCAL & STATE



EXTRA LANE — Jim Howe of East Windsor works Thursday on the widening of Route 30 near the intersection of

with construction of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills. Howe works for Pointe Construction Inc. of Enfield.

Mall-related road expansion changing Route 30 near I-84

before the mall opens, said installing signals, he said. state Department of Transporta- lot of road improvements." costs, he said.

Route 83, one of the projects associated

The mall is scheduled to open in mall site.

lane on Route 30 from the South Qualkinbush.

Manchester and South Windsor. ton Road and Pleasant Valley of New York. The price includes Robert Tworkowski, transporta- "It's just what we need to build The work in South Windsor is in tion associate engineer with the amall." Qualkinbush said. "It's a addition to the tax break, but tion. Homart is responsible for all Also, the company is building how much those improvements two roads that will lead to the will cost.

when construction traffic in- costs.

storm-sewer work, he said.

and brother-in-law, Steve Pickett of Alabama Thursday remito miss him very much "

have to face, and I'm hoping someday I'll know the answer." struction of Hale Road, between covered under the \$9.5 million tax ett, of Alabama, Thursday remito miss him very much." Deming and Slater street; widen- break given to Homart and the \$3 The Homart Development Corp. the developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, has Pavilions at Buc A man who walked on the moon members on the Apollo 15 flight to The work must be completed Road by adding turn lanes and gas, electric, telephone and is coming to Manchester.

State police in Vir-

ginia are still investi-

Byron R. Strick-

land, of 21 Laurel St.,

state 95 in Chester-

south of Richmond,

Strickland, who

was not wearing his

seat belt, was thrown

from the vehicle, po-

was Thursday night

African Methodist

day police told him alcohol and American boy.

Queens Village, N.Y., was trouble.

Pride, 18, of Stamford. A third rap music.

drugs have been ruled out in the "He loved life," Strickland said

The driver, Derrick West, 18, of never gave me an ounce of

Qualkinbush said he was not sure Manchester High School. Assistant Town Manager for community leaders which is in the highlands of the moon and Buckland Hills Drive, or the Steven R. Werbner said today being planned by The Corner- the first use of the Lunar Rover. According to Stephen Qualkin- north access road, between Buck- that if road improvements cost stone Christian School, according bush, development director for land Street and Slater Street, will more than the tax break, Homart to Donald W. Fish, who described Homart, most of the road work be paved soon, depending upon will have to pick up the extra himself as "corporate host" for

The work includes adding a creases significantly, said ane on Route 30 from the South Qualkinbush.

When construction traffic includes South Windsor Town Manager Richard J. Sartor, who will be held at noon at the Arbors. the event. The luncheon will be Windsor town line, past the Pavilions Drive, off Buckland become Manchester's new town The purpose of the luncheon is Ruth Hill, a bookkeeper at the intersection with Interstate 84. Street, has been paved, and is manager in June, said today that to let business leaders know about school. The breakfast will be held around Parker Street, said Qual- currently the main road to the Homart also will have to pay the school and its value to the at the Arbors at 7:30 a.m. kinbush. The widening includes mall site. Work on both roads \$550,000 for road improvements community, said Fish. He said it adding lanes to the Deming Street began last summer, he said. in the Wapping Five Corners is not a fund-raiser. bridge, and adding two left-turn Qualkinbush said he was not area. He said improvements to

Former astronaut James B. from July 26 to Aug. 7, 1971. Irwin Irwin will appear on May 15 at the was the pilot of the lunar module Arbors at Hop Brook and at that carried him and flight Apollo 15 craft to the surface of Irwin will speak at a luncheon the moon. It was the first landing about the flight and the value of Christian schools, said Fish. Irwin also will speak at a

BYRON R. STRICKLAND

... killed in Virginia crash

of his son. "He was a good boy,

Petersburg, Va., hospital along loved his pet pitbull named Spike, he's so young and just beginning

with another passenger, Howard and enjoyed to fish and listen to his life." Strickland said. "Sun-

passenger, Darren Kerr, was not "He was real creative. He was I couldn't believe it, I still can't

Meanwhile, Strickland's father "He was one who knew what "It's just one of those things we

the moon in 1971. The flight lasted

his own person," Pickett said. believe it.

private pastors' breakfast, said Irwin will speak at Manchester High School at 7 p.m. That speech



who enjoyed the time he served in

the Army National Guard after he

graduated from Manchester High

Strickland was a freshman at

Virginia State University, where

he made the dean's list last

semester. According to his fa-

ther, Strickland was coming

home from a party at a nearby

college early Sunday morning

He talked to his son hours

before the accident. The last time

he saw his son was when he came

home for the funeral of his

Warren Strickland coached the

Eagles, a midget football team in

town for 11 years. He recalled

how Byron played on the team

which at the time had three

Byron enjoyed weightlifting

and working out, especially as the

time neared for him to attend

two letters of commendation to

his son for his outstanding perfor

and earning expert status in a

hand-grenade qualification

Strickland said he is saddenend

by his son's death but is buoyed by

The elder Strickland is proud of

grandfather March 18.

undefeated seasons.

Army basic training.

when the accident occurred.

School last June.

lanes from the street to I-84. Qualkindush said ne was not area. He said improvements to sure how much the improvement the area are in the planning stage. Irwin was one of three crewis open to the public, Hill said. No problems renting, says owner, but some views not great

Manchester Herald that he is having trouble renting and look at this," Brophy said. be maintained. Bros. Yarn Mill, but admitted corner of Cooper Hill and Pine place." Brophy said. the firm three months ahead of its Deanna Spiller said Thursday. space."

But when prospective renters trict's "sore thumb." Brophy ing. I'm not." look at the units next door to the said he met with Konover offi- Despite a previous conflict mills that matched the windows standards of quality that we were

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apartments in the former Cheney The Dye House, located at the "That evidently has not taken Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., type of window that is not "I find that to be a little

that units with a view of the streets, is owned by Konover & Brophy's criticism of the build- tionship with Konover has been to clean. dilapidated Yarn Dye House next door are moving sluggishly.

In fact, more than 80 of the 112

Associates Inc. and Clocktower ing was printed Wednesday in a newspaper, prompting Spiller to accuse Brophy Thursday of "usapartments in the mill have been something but haven't decided ing ... the newspapers because has been absolutely no friction." rented since December, putting what, Konover spokeswoman he's having trouble renting the In 1987, Cambridge President Simeon Bruner wrote Planning rental schedule. Lawrence In the meantime, Brophy said, "I think it's ridiculous," and Zoning Commission Chair-

Brophy said. The apartments the firm should clean up the Brophy said of Spiller's state- man Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. rent for \$600 to \$850 a month, he outside of the building, which he ment. "Why would I advertise complaining that Brophy Ahern ARBORS **GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER?**



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called the Cheney Historic Dis- that I'm having problems rent- was not required to install win- newest proposed development

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firm. Cambridge Development District Commission approved a said.

Brophy said Thursday his rela- completely authentic but is easier hypocritical considering the con-"As owners of the adjacent site House) is in and continues to stay

dows in the Weaving and Yarn will not adhere to the same high

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CNG annual meeting slated

The annual meeting of Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation shareholders will be held Wednesday at the office of the company, 100 Columbus Boulevard, Hartford, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Four directors will be elected, each to serve a three-year term. The appointment of independent public accountants to audit the books and records for 1989 will also be

Rosary Society whist set

The Saint Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor its annual Whist and Setback Card Party, hosted by Ed and Mary McKeever, Friday, April 28 at 7: 45 p.m. in the school cafeteria. A \$2 donation, which will benefit the Scholarship Fund, is requested and tickets will be available at the door. Prizes will be awarded and a raffle will be held. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

La Leche meeting set

The May meeting of the Manchester Evening La Leche League will be held Wednesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at 138 Deepwood Drive. The topic of the meeting is "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." Many mothers have found that breastfeeding is suited to meet both the physical and emotional needs of their day. Mothers, grandmothers, infants and toddlers are all welcome. For more information, call Carol, 644-4109; Kathy, 646-7277 or Barbara, 646-8171.

Student exhibit to open

The Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its End of the Year Student Exhibition, Friday, April 28. The program will brated the 77th anniversary of begin at 8 p.m. with a showing of two experimental Girl Scouting in the United States films by MCC Media student Brad Cooper. The with a birthday party at Manprogram is free and the public is invited to attend. A chester High School. The day reception with refreshments will follow in the started with a flag ceremony by gallery following the films. The exhibit will remain Troop 658. Guests of honor were on display until May 11, with viewing hours from 9 Millie Schaffer of Manchester, a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m to noon former staff member of the Saturdays. The gallery is located in the college's Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Frederick Lowe Building, upper campus. For more Council; Bunny Oppelt of South

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guaranteed. Send releases to: About Town, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

College Notes

On Asbury dean's list

Deborah Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C Everett Jewett of Hebron, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Asbury College,

Students on dean's list

Two Manchester area students have been named to the dean's list at the College of Arts and Sciences. University of Hartford for the fall semester. They are: William G. Cole III of Manchester and Monica Hodina of Coventry.

Haberern on dean's list J. Andrew Haberern, son of John Haberern Jr. of Manchester and Linda P. Haberern of Manchester. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Eastern Connecticut State University He is a freshman majoring in political science and Meadowbrook Fields, conveyance tax, \$82.50.

is a member of ECSU Student Senate this school

Graduates with honors

Thomas J. Downes, son of Rita and Tom Downes of 36 Fulton Road, graduated recently, with honors. from Porter & Chester Computer Center, Wethersfield Downes is a former carrier for the Manchester

On Trinity honors list

Two Manchester residents and a Bolton resident Morneault, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, have been named to the Faculty Honor list for the fall semester at Trinity College. Manchester residents are Eric C. Griffith, son of Eva P. Griffith of 34 Crestwood Drive, a sophomore, and Thomas A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robinson Jr. of 47 Marion Drive, a junior. Eric J. Lorenzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lorenzini of 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, was also



WINNING PROJECT - Tanya Adams, an eighth-grader at Bennet Junior High School, holds her winning project in the Elmer's National Glue-Craft Contest.

contest. The contest theme is "My Town,

Windsor, the Manchester-

4,613 cases of cookies was sold by the Manchester and Bolton

Scouts, it was announced. Variety show

Public Records

Warranty deeds Tayco Associates to Arthur J. and Judith Gottier, Meadowbrook Fields, conveyance tax, \$82.50.

Tayco Associates to T & S Limited Partnership,

182 Main St. Corporation to Lurley P. Miller, Lewins Crossing Condominium, conveyance tax, Manchester Townhouse Associates to Patrick D. Murphy and Lori J. Ward, Woodbridge Condominium, conveyance tax, \$107.80. Claude F. and Leona F. Archambault to James, Luke, Jane and Lynn Beaulieu, 774 Tolland

Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$170.50. David J. and Linda M. Munro to William R. and Melinda D. Lawler, 96 Overlook Drive, \$168,900. Karen E. Hence, executor for the will of Henry A. Hicks Jr. to Matthew T. DiBella, 69 Walker St. conveyance tax. \$150.70. MultiTech New England Inc. to Frederick E. Savoie Jr. and Laurie M. Savoie and James

Douglas L. Jones to Walter R. and Denise Z. Costenbader, Eldridge Condominium, \$100,000. Harry Taylor to Antonio A. and Ausenda T. Oliveira, 313 New State Road, \$350,000.

Timothy Moriarty to David A. Caron, 270 Hartford Road, \$210,000. Stephen T. Penny for the estate of Claire H. Susan Hwang and Bok Hee Yoon, Manchester Comins to Mark J. Danoski, 88 Strickland St., Gardens Condominium, no conveyance tax.

She has won local, state and regional contests and is entered in the national

My World."

Scout News

77th anniversary

Manchester Girl Scouts cele-Bolton Cookie Sales Chairman for many years; Arlene Swanson and Lois Harman of Manchester, both longtime service unit chairmen. The girls sang songs and enjoyed refreshments. A friendship swap was one of the highlights of the afternoon. Girls exchanged items they had made. which ranged from piggy banks made out of tin cans to friendship

bracelets to handpainted Easter Each troop also made a donation to the Juliette Gordon Low World Friendship Fund. Kitty Wicks gave a brief explanation of

Brownies who recently moved to selections on various instru-Manchester from Nova Scotia, ments, and songs sung by the were introduced to the group. entire group. The girls came up They wore their dark brown with this idea themselves, when Canadian Brownie uniforms, they needed a service project for which were of great interest. the Sign of the Rainbow, a badge Awards were give to the top they were working on. Troops' Council took a program aide sellers of Girl Scout Cookies. leaders, Mary Anne Kramer, training course at Camp Merrie-Bolton, sold 523 boxes and was the brugge, say they were extremely top seller. Katie Rudeen of Troop proud of the girls, who did the and Tricia Nagy of Troop 613, only minimal direction from BOlton, sold 371 boxes. A total of leaders.

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 677 worked up a puppet show to perform for their parents at a Junior Girl Scout Troops 632 Wood on Gardner Street. The

weekends this spring and Puppet performers

family dinner at Camp Merrie-

\$122,000

WITH A SMILE - Members of Brownie Troop 643 sing

Zelinsky, Kim Grady and Amanda Davis.

Joan Smith for Otto P. Witt, Ellen Stackpole and Karen Juros to Wesley H. and Cynthia Moulton, West and Cooper Hill streets \$152,000 Derekseth Corp. to Daniel W. and Helen S Padegimas, Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax. Deanne Lynn Realty Co. to Deborah C. Horan and Brian S. Horan, 26 Grissom Road, \$167,500.

grade girls from all over the

- KYLA McSWEENEY

Interstate Investment Group to Todd Barbieri, Beacon Hill Condominium, conveyance tax, \$96.80. Jeannette H. Wiggin to Janier and Gloria Rivera, 7 Stock Place, \$122,000. Hea Sung Hwang to Kwang Sung Hwang Manchester Gardens Condominium, conveyance

Quitclaim deeds

Muniramad G. Dalal to Shaukathusein G. Dalal and Sajedabanu S. Dalal, Greenview Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax. Matthew T. DiBella to Sara L. McKee, 69 Walker St., no conveyance tax.

KWB Storage Co. to Kenneth M. Spector, William B. Spector and Berdine S. Stoltz, Pleasant Street, no Edith M. Albert to Ronald R. Albert, Pine Acres Terrace, no conveyance tax. Kwang Sung Hwang to Kwang Sung Hwang,

McKeever, Alyssa Frost, daughter of Neil and Dale Mitchell McKeever of Columbia, was born March 16 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Taftville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McKeever of 61 Washington St.

Births

Gosselin, William John, son of Alan L. and Eileen Muller Gosselin of 94 Carman Road, was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Jeanne B. Muller of Ridgewood, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Albert and Irene Gosselin of West Hartford. He has sister, Kathryn Renee, 22 months.

Koller, Jamie Micheal, son of Joel M. and Michele-Elizabeth Smith Koller of Storrs, was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Karen Smith of 82 S. Main t. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sameul Koller of Jervonty Road, Andover.

McFee, Meghan Beers, daughter of George F and Ann FitzGerald McFee of 119 Lakewood Circle South, was born March 27 at Hartford Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. FitzGerald of 30 Clover Lane. Her paterna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fee of 80 Helaine Road. She has two sisters, Erin, 31/4; and

Boccacio, Brandon Mark, son of Peter J. and Corie Pollard Boccanio of 16 St. Lawrence St., was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joanne Pollard of 16 St. Lawrence St. and Dwight Pollard of Westfield, Vt His paternal grandparents are Joan and Bill Collins of East Hartford and Joseph Boccacio of East

Neill, Nicholas Ryan, son of Thomas and Lis Webster Neill of 80 North St., was born April 3 at lanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Webster of 454 E. Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandmother is Virginia Neill of Ormand Beach, Fla. He has a prother Scott. 21/2.

Horan, Thomas Joseph III, son of Thomas J. and Kim McArdle Horan Jr. of 16 Pine Hill St., was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Alyce and James McArdle of 16 Benton St. His paternal grandmother s Mildred Horan of Elmwood. He has three sisters, Jacqueline Sargenti, 23; Sonia Lutz, 14; and Dayan

Moore, Desiree Maria, daughter of Jeffrey F. and Kimberly A. Solek Moore of 1159 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph Solek Bristol. Her paternal grandmother is Bernadett Mocko of 1159 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

Senthep, Vilayphone, daughter of Vikham and Somphong Senthep of 30 Seaman Circle, was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mai and Suai Sombath of Laos. Her paternal grandparents are Boualai and Thoumma Senthep of Laos. She has a sister, Vilaypong Senthep, 51/4.

Hahn, Danielle Elizabeth, daughter of Dwight C. and Karla Magadini Hahn of 61 Bridge St., was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents the "Brownie Smile Song" at a townwide Girl Scout are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hahn of East Hartford. She birthday party last month. Girls are, from left, Lynne has a brother, Eric, 2.

the fund, which is used to send
Girl Scouts to special events in and 611 worked together to hold a girls divided into groups, each

Lodge, Carolyn Anne, daughter of William C. and
Anne Reiser Lodge of 49 Olcott Drive, was born other countries, and to bring Girl variety show for the residents of making puppets and writing a March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Guides and Scouts to the United The Meadows Convalescent script. Each show illustrates maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Home on Bidwell Street. The different safety situations in the Reiser of 55 Olcott Drive. Her paternal grand-During this part of the pro- show included a magic act, outdoors. This show helps the mother is Mrs. Catherine Lodge, 24 Victoria Road. gram, Amy and Susan Cochrane, comedy, dancing acts, musical girls earn a puppetry badge. She has two brothers, Joseph 6; and William 3; and a sister, Alison, 7

Youell, Craig William, son of William and Sharon Olenick Youell III of 82 Leland Drive, was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Stephen and Marion Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Olenick of Lebanon. His paternal grandparents are William and Loretta Youell of Glastonbury.

Laurie Nagy, of Troop 615 in Wilma Holmes and Juie Nigge- Wood in March. There were 35 Fenner, Christopher John, son of Brian J. and participants, learning how to plan Alisa M. Sabella Fenner of Enfield, was born April 8 outdoor activities for younger at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal 604, Manchester, sold 392 boxes, planning and performing with girls. The participants also shar- grandparents are Judith Sabella of 27 Fiora Road, pened their skills in fire building Bolton, and John Sabella of 25 Hebron Road and leading songs. The girls will Andover. His paternal grandparents are John and aid leaders going on camping Barbara Fenner of Enfield.

Smith, Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of William E. and Karen Piela Smith Jr. of 36 Birch St., was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Lois and Erwin J. Piela Sr. of Canterbury. Her paternal grandparents are William and Muriel Smith Sr. of 21 Pine Ridge

Nixon, Douglas Ross, son of John H. and Deborah Ross Nixon III of 337 Oakland St., was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal trandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strom of ramingham, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Nixon Jr., Westwood, Mass. He has a brother, John H. Nixon IV. 2.

Heacox, Katie Marie, daughter of Richard A, and Susan Thrall Heacox of 14 Dudley St., was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Dorothy Smart of Bantam and Roger Thrall of Torrington. Her paternal grandmother is Maryanne Heacox, Banger, Pa. She has a brother, Derrick, 22 months.

Shaw-Mumford, Trevor Robert, son of Maureen E. Shaw and Robert W. Mumford of 61 Hilltop Drive was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Elizabeth H. Shaw of 91 Overlook Drive and Ralph B. Shaw of Mashpee, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mary and William Mumford of 872 Vernon St. He has a brother, Evan, 20 months. Cataldo, Christine Elizabeth, daughter of Frank

J. and Brenda Vallone Cataldo of 16 Brookfield Road. Bolton, was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Frank and Santa Vallone of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary Cataldo of Old Lyme. She has a brother, Joseph, 31/4 Larkin, Samantha Marie, daughter of Lisa Ann Larkin of 30 Keeney St., was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her maternal grandparents are Helen and Richard Larkin of 30

LOCAL & STATE

UConn teachers honored

Derek W. Allinson of Coventry was one o three faculty members at the University of Connecticut to be honored recently for excellence in teaching, research and service by the university's alumni association. Allinson, a professor of agronomy, received the \$1,000 Faculty Excellence Award in teaching. He was rated among the top teachers by students.

Lindsay H. Allen of Mansfield Center, professor of nutritional sciences, and Max B. Thatcher of Storrs, an emeritus political science professor, also were honored. Allen received the Excellence in Research Award and Thatcher received the University

Allinson has been teaching at the university

Hayes, Campbell elected Mary Hayes and David Campbell were

recently named co-presidents of Mancheste High School's 1989-90 class. Other officers are: Ryan Barry, vice president; Nanette Cooper, secretary; Emil Issavi, treasurer; Jodi Kissman, Tammy Dubois and Christine Adams, senior voice vote representatives; Meg Burns, Lisa Turek, Katelyn Lindstrom and Lauren Hickey, junior voice vote representatives.

Creamery may be closed

STORRS (AP) - State officials are threatening to close the University of Connecticut creamery after uncovering a series of health

Earlier this month, Kenneth B. Anderson. commissioner of the state Department of Agriculture, threatened to close the creamery for a weekend because of milk that was close to The university has spent nearly \$200,00 correcting violations that have included bird

droppings on containers and milk flowing over corroded metal plates. Rather than spend as much as \$2 million on renovations, university President John T. Casteen III has asked the board of trustees to consider closing the creamery. If the creamery is closed, UConn's recipes could be given to a private company to make

Squadron elects officers

the U.S. Power Squadron, recently elected

officers for the 1989-90 term. The officers are: Ellen Rylander, commander: Frank Intino, executive officer; H. Richard Heilman, educational officer: Ri chard Eppler, administrative officer; Craig McLea, secretary; Walter Flathers, treasurer: Boyd Tuttle, assistant educational officer: Donald Mullen Jr., assistant secretary; and Robert Capuano, assistant

Legless man sentenced

HARTFORD (AP) - A legless man, who concealed cocaine in a rolled-up pants leg and later gave it to prisoners at a New Britain jail, has been sentenced to three years in prison. Wilfredo Laboy, who lost both legs after being run over by a train when he was nine years old, pleaded guilty Thursday to possession of narcotics with intent to sell in connection with alleged gift to prisoners in the New Britain lockup on Sept. 15. Laboy, 25, was stopped by police i Newington in September, he was driving an automobile with an automatic transmission

Laboy's attorney, Rafael Velez of Hartford.

but with no special equipment. Police still have

not determined how he operated the car, said

Nine blood donors honored Several Manchester-area residents have been inducted into the 10-Gallon Blood Donor Hall of Fame by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Greater

Hartford Jaycees. The donors were honored April 10. Manchester residents inducted were John Duffy Jr., William Green, Anne Kibbie, Arthur Lassow, James McDonald, John McClain, Marcia Memery, Charles Swallow and Francis Others named were William Marten and

Reedy, both of Coventry. Enterprise crew sought

Robert Mortensen, both of Bolton; David

Arner of Andover; Calvin Fish and Garland

Crew members of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise have begun a nationwide search for former crew members in preparation for a

Mark B. Sales of New Cannan, a member of the membership committee of the USS Enterprise Association, said there are more than 30,000 ex-crewmen. A reunion will be held from Sept. 11 to 14 in Las Vegas. For more information, call Sales at (914)

Funds sought for prisons HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic legislative

leaders say Gov. William A. O'Neill's request for an additional \$65 million in state bond funds for more prison space will almost certainly be honored because of chronic prison "I'm glad to see the governor is coming to the party in the sense that he wants to expand the amount of money (spent on) prisons," said Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, co-

chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. O'Neill wrote Thursday to DiBella and his co-chairman, Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, making the request, which would pay for space for 1,350 additional beds, on top of the \$191 million he's already requested for 1,450

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 21, 1989 - 5

O'Neill seeks probe of gas price jump HARTFORD (AP) - As a wave of concern that oil companies may be contracts in the New York financial higher gasoline prices rolls east taking advantage of recent events, markets.

O'Neill wants a federal investigation Valdez, to increase prices and profits. analyst of the gasoline market, found the massive Alaska oil spill as an from my energy division indicates the Midwest, where self-service pri- quotas by the Organization of Petroexcuse to raise prices. The state's Energy Division re- greater than can reasonably be March 3 to April 7. ported Wednesday that, between attributed to the Valdez disaster and In other regions of the country, March 3 and April 7, gas prices other known events," O'Neill wrote. per-gallon self-service prices rose as jumped 8.61 cents per gallon at "Market participants should not follows: 8.61 cents in the East; 12.6 ery shutdowns. self-service pumps in Connecticut. The Automobile Club of Hartford. meanwhile, said its survey of Connec- necessity, but out of opportunism." cents along the West Coast.

ine had increased by 11 cents a gallon O'Neill sent a letter to President

reflect trend

Tuition hikes across state

HARTFORD (AP) - College students in Connecticut face tuition increases as high as 15 percent next year, reflecting a national trend that educators blamed on shrinking state and federal aid

and on inflation. The largest percentage increase will be at the University of Connecticut, where tuition will rise 14.7 percent for in-state students and 15 percent for out-of-state students. Students at private colleges and universities face tuition increases in the range of 8 to 9 percent.

Thomas Anderes, assistant commissioner for financial affairs with the Connecticut Department f Higher Education, said the fact that UConn is pproaching a 15 percent increase — the highest illowed under state guidelines - reflects the state's enuous finances, he said.

"They (the state schools) want to try to provide he same level of programming that they've been offering." Anderes said this week. "In the face of reduced state support, the only way they can ge that money is through tuition." Monte Shepler, president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, said that

ncreases at private institutions, many of which have "need-blind" admissions policies, are due, in part, to decreasing federal aid to students. Under he need blind policy, students are admitted to college without regard to their ability to pay. "With the real dollar decline of student financia aid at the federal level, our institutions have

increased student financial aid from their own

overall costs, tuition at the University of Connecticut for in-state students is expected to increase 14.7 percent next year, from \$1,430 to \$1,640, said Connie Zak, a spokeswoman for the state Department of

At Fairfield University, officials have decided to funds for repairs have been The funds will be used to charge incoming freshmen a higher tuition than New students will be charged \$10,300, a 13 percent

classmen will be charged \$10,000, a 9.8 percent

across the nation. Gov. William A. such as the oil spill from the Exxon Lundberg Surveys Inc., a leading that the price increases appear to be des rose 19.6 cents per gallon from

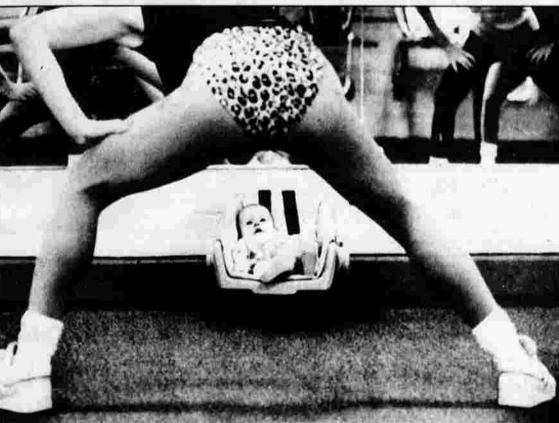
take advantage of our citizens by cents along the Gulf Coast; 13.9 cents raising prices as a result not of in the Rocky Mountains; and 17.6 ticut stations found that the price of a The governor said he has no direct In Connecticut, the Automobile gallon of mid-octane unleaded gaso- evidence of collusion - secret, illegal Club of Hartford found that prices for cause," said Bud Davis, spokesman agreements among oil companies to a gallon of mid-octane unleaded gas for Sun Refining and Marketing. "The

\$1.17, the survey found Major oil companies have pointed to "Information which I have received that the gas crunch has hit hardest in strict observance of oil-producing

George Bush Wednesday, expressing into the buying and selling of gasoline gas went up 8 cents to \$1.37, and negotiated their agreement last fall.

leum Exporting Countries, tougher theast, higher-than-expected demand

rose 11 cents in the past 30 days, to first thing is that crude-oil prices have He called for a federal investigation \$1.28 per gallon. Premium unleaded been going up ever since OPEC



mother, Linda Hendrickson, conducts own fitness place but now teaches an adult aerobics class at the Bristol classes like this.

BABE AEROBICS — Little Katie Hen- Boys Club in conjunction with the parks drickson seems content to watch as her department. Linda previously ran her

Need a new job? Job Fair 89 Shepler said tuitions at private colleges were also increasing because of inflation and low faculty offers 80 employers at MCC salaries.

"We're making up for the losses that occurred in faculty salaries, so that they can keep competitive." he said.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its March 1 issue that many colleges nationwide were announcing tuition increases in the 7 percent to 10 announcing tuition increases in the 7 percent to 10 percent range, but that a few were raising tuition by 15 percent or more.

If you're looking for a new job. Manchester Community College is the place to be Saturday. Job Fair 89, to be held at the college's Lowe Program Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., will feature 80 businesses. The third annual fair is sponsored by the college.

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The overall bill, including room, board and tuition, represents a 6.9 percent increase over the current year, Littell said, Much of the rise in tuition will go toward financial aid, which will increase 8.9 percent next year, to \$14.2 million, he said.

At the lower end of the spectrum in terms of overall costs, tuition at the University of Connectic Connecticut Supermarkets and the first are two reasons why people looking for jobs should come to the fair, said Ochnio. One reason is it's on a Saturday, so people do not have to take time of from their current job. Also, so many businesses together in one location makes finding a job less of a hassle, he said.

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UConn tuition for out-of-state students is expected to rise 15 percent, from \$5,060 to \$5,820, she said. At Weslevan, which at \$19,305 is only slightly less than expensive than Yales, tuition will increase 9.8 percent, from \$12,815 to \$14,070, said Bobby Wayne Clark, a Wesleyan spokesman.

increase over this year's \$9,100 tuition, and upper

ncrease, said spokesman Murray Farber. "There's a feeling of commitment," Farber said. explaining the policy. "When students enroll, there's a sense of how much it will increase ... and so use it as a tourist booth." said and police department. there's a reluctance to make it a major jump for Elsesser.

Council voted to approve \$5,000 Coventry High School band to-

In each of the eight last years, the rate of tuition increase has exceeded inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The Chronicle reported. In 1988, inflation rose 4.4 percent. compared to an average 7 percent tuition increase, the Washington-base publication said.

The federal government projected this week that consumer prices would edge up to about 6.1 percent in 1989. Shepler said the Higher Education Price Index is usually about 2 points ahead of that.

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Last year about 1.500 to 2.000

For more information, call 646-2223.

Companies scheduled to be at the job fair are:

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Funds to improve building OK'd

By Jacqueline Bennett

Masnchester Herald say they hope to have the 1876 Building. Memorial Day weekend now that arrived after the vote.

"Our goal is to have it open for plant in South Coventry, do the Memorial Day parade." internal plumbing work and other young people and has also repres-Town Manager John Elsesser minor repairs, said Elsesser. Refurbishing the 19th-century The building he said will be structure is part of an effort to The council also approved the given to the town historical preserve historic structures in appointment of Betty Messier

for improvements to the building. ward its trip to England this The vote was 5-0 at the meeting summer. The money will pay for village section open by the sent. Member James Sullivan band members, chaperones and contact the building to the sewer best activities for many of our

COVENTRY - Town officials Monday night at the Town Office transportation to and from the building on Main Street in the Member Mark Solty was ab- the 118 persons going, including the band director, Carl Salina.

ented the town." Councilwoman Elizabeth Paterson said. town. The building has been used (Republican) to the Northeast "They have said they want to as a probate court, post office. Visitors District Committee and In other matters the council alternate to Planning and Zoning

Effort to cut cigarette tax in prisons opposed

dent Pro Tem John Larson said Thursday there is no way to reduce work only after the Legislature porting the price cut acknowledged

strike at Somers state prison.

cigarette prices in state prisons by 20 reduction could be handled adminis- other."

60-cent-per-pack increase in prison would have to purchase cigarettes at a garettes at wholesale prices, as it did late with the legislative commissioncigarette prices that sparked a 10-day penal institution too," Bannon said, before April 1.

cents a pack have run into strong tratively rather than legislatively. When new taxes and purchasing cents in taxes. opposition in the state Senate from "It would seem to me we can do it rules pushed prison cigarette prices But Senate Republican leader Regilawmakers who don't want to do without special legislation." Larson up 60 cents per pack on April 1, about nald Smith of New Hartford imme-

Larson, D-East Hartford, said val. He said only the Legislature can after prison officials transferred the failed, the victim of a clerical error. Senate Democrats don't want to pass make exemptions to the state's leaders of the strike to other prisons. The co-chairmen of the Governspecial legislation to reduce the prices minimum-pricing laws for cigarettes. As the strike ended, the Legislature ment Administration and Elections cigarettes in state prisons. Law- "In my opinion, if I were to attempt was working on special legislation to Committee said that the bill technimakers have been considering the to reduce the prices administratively. cut 20 cents off the increase by cally died the day the panel approved price cuts to soften the blow of a I would be breaking the law, and I allowing the state to purchase ci- it. April 10, because it was filed too

He said the issue is "clearly for the Supporters of the price cut said the the formal language of law.

HARTFORD (AP) - Efforts to cut Larson said senators think the price Legislature to decide, one way or the Legislature had only meant to in crease prison cigarette prices by 40

700 inmates at Somers State Prison diately cricitized the legislation as "There's no empathy in the Senate But state Revenue Services Com- walked off their prison jobs for 10 days caving in to prisoners. for prisoners." State Senate Presi- missioner Timothy F. Bannon said in protest. The prisoners returned to And Wednesday, lawmakers supthe prices without legislative appro- moved to reduce the increase, and that their first effort to achieve it had

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MEXICO CITY — A California winery worker has told Mexican officials he decided to kill his family the day after he came home to find his children alone and his wife out late on what he thought was a tryst.

Following that confession, Ramon Salcido asked the officials to return him to the United States to be tried for seven murders. "He was very passive. Like he was talking about the most normal thing in the world, Fernando Arias, spokesman for the Federal Attorney General's Office, said Thursday. Later Thursday, Salcido was flown back to

As he was being deported, Salcido told a U.S. television field producer that he had no regrets for his murderous rampage.

Arias gave this account of Salcido's confession to Mexican authorities on Wednesday Salcido said his anger began to build about 4 p.m. on April 13 when he returned home from his job at a winery in Sonoma County, Calif., to find his three little girls alone.

Depressed and wondering about his wife, Angela Richards, the 28-year-old forklift operator said he left his children and went to local bar for a few beers. When he returned home, Ms. Richards still was not there, he said. Salcido said his wife arrived late that evening

and he accused her of having an affair with fellow winery worker Tracy Toovey. He had long suspected the two of being romantically involved, and said he and his wife had had marital problems ever since they wed in December 1984. When Salcido awoke early on the morning o

April 14, the killing began. First, he said, he killed his wife, shooting her three times while his daughters slept. Then he drove to the Grand Cru winery and shot Toovey

Next, he went to the home of his mother-inlaw, Marian Louise Richards, 47. He said he thought she knew and approved of the alleged Salcio said he killed her and her two young

daughters, Ruth, 12, and Marie, 8. throats of his daughters. He killed Sofia, 4, and people waiting outside the entrance the rural airfield. "Someone may take it Teresa, 1, but only wounded 2-year-old Carmina, yelled and waved signs reading "Yes on on himself to act as an executioner. We Salcido said he headed immediately for the capital punishment" and "Salcido don't need that. We are just trying to Mexican border. He left his car behind and doesn't deserve to live." entered Mexico without identification and with "I just wanted to see this creature." A native of Mexico but a legal resident little cash. He said he took a bus to a small town said Nadia Garcia, 40, of Santa Rosa, of the United States, Salcido told Mexican east of his hometown of Los Mochis in "We are all full of anger and bitterness, officials after his arrest that he was a U.S. northwestern Mexico and spent three days with I'm surprised no one got out a gun and citizen and asked to be returned north,

He said he told her of the killings and the two Salcido, who has said he had no regrets general's office. But U.S. authorities He called his mother to tell her he might never

Early Wednesday morning, federal agents picked up Salcido outside Los Mochis. The Subject of a massive manhunt, and face an American jury," NBC News Salcido was arrested Wednesday in quoted Salcido as saying during his brief attorney general's office said he was riding a bus western Mexico, near his hometown of stopover in Mexico City when he was arrested at a roadblock set up by Los Mochis in the state of Sinaloa. drug agents outside the village of Guasave. Authorities flew Salcido to the Pacific Coast Thursday afternoon, deported by Mexiresort of Mazatlan, where he confessed to can authorities and flown back to federal agents and in an interview broadcast on California on a jet belonging to "Pea-"I'm guilty," he said in the interview. "I did in Sonoma County.

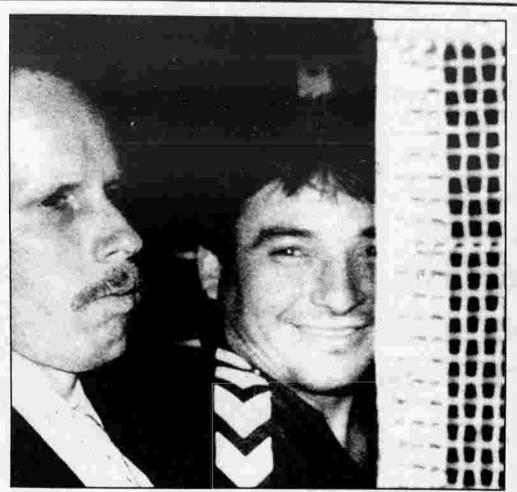
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present to Congress next week.

"They're gone," Boomer of the

subs. He said Rowland already is

mapping out a strategy to fight the move. The Electric Boat



IN CUSTODY — Murder suspect Ramon Salcido, right, smiles from the the back of a police van Thursday night after he was taken from Sonoma County Airport to the county jail in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Crowd shouts 'Kill him' as suspect is returned

The Associated Press

shot him "

SANTA ROSA, Calif. - A furious crowd shouted "Kill him" as a winery worker driven to the jail, then transferred to a who admitted killing his wife, two of his patrol car and made to lie down as it went daughters and four other people was past the shouting crowd, sheriff's Sgt. returned to the wine country where the Carl Dennis said. Ramon Salcido, 28, was whisked into feelings toward this suspect," said the Sonoma County jail under tight reserve sheriff's Deputy John Childers, security late Thursday night as about 200 who guarded an area near a runway a

about the April 14 killings, has been have said they had no record that Salcido charged with murder and attempted had been naturalized. He was brought to Mexico City have been necessary if Salcido had been

the killings in the United States and I expect to be

Congress expects attack subs to be cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are expecting Defense

Warren Nelson, an aide to the

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Secretary Dick Cheney to strike House Armed Services Commit-series will be replaced by the stretching out the purchasing

deputies when he stepped off the plane at the Sonoma County Airport late Thurs-He was quickly put in a sheriff's van,

"A lot of people don't have positive

prevent that now."

'I want to be tried in an American court

Salcido, a forklift operator at a Sonoma nuts" cartoonist Charles Shulz, who lives County winery 40 miles north of San The handcuffed Salcido smiled faintly nesday night in a TV interview but at the crowd of reporters and sheriff's refused to discuss his motives.

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Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. through the mist, casting

oil-slickened rock. A worker Landing craft laden with heavy

laboring to rid the shore of gooey oil stepped in and saved him from an oil skimmer dipped up the

man were touring a section of the Luian, wearing an orange float

Prince William Sound shoreline suit, picked his way to the end of

Thursday, a giant Soviet oil the beach nearest his aircraft.

Resurrection Bay some 80 miles fire hose for photographs.

skimmer was testing its booms at and in moments was posing with a

The Coast Guard plainly was the secretary's traveling com-

delighted with the promise of panions had joined him. Laugh-

progress brought by the 425-foot ing, they enthusiastically blasted

Vaidogubsky, and gains made by the oily mess with such force that a 120-foot Mr. Clean III, a it carried over a boom and into

skimmer from Santa Barbara, the water workers were trying to

who was monitoring the cleanup looks like this is going to be a big

Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard in Valdez estimated that But he said it was too early for him to know what he would tell

overable from the surface of the were briefed early Thursday by

gulf and Prince William Sound. the U.S. Coast Guard in Valdez,

Lujan, Reps. Don Young, R- Fisheries Committee, said he was

to Naked Island, a remote beach ground, "but they were com-

area in Prince William Sound be answered is why - if there

where shoreline cleanup opera- were a contingency plan - it was

tions have started. Exxon esti- not implemented almost imme-

effort, oil glistened off rocks or "They're making progress

bright sun. A black stain along the Vice President Dan Quayle will

driftwood-strewn beach marked stop in Anchorage and Valdez on

From a distance, the shore was tour spill sites, U.S. Sen. Frank

a palette of oil-smeared workers Murkowski, R-Alaska, said.

the high-tide line. The smell of May 4 to 5 as he returns from a

stood in gleaming puddles in the that's the big thing," he said.

mates it has cleaned 2,100 feet of diately after the spill.

As Lujan inspected the cleanup headway.

The spill occurred March 24 after then by Exxon officials.

more than 2 million gallons of the President Bush come Monday.

barge nearby.

job to clean up.'

tottered this way and that on an rainbows.

While Lujan and two congress-

"This was a major step, having

those two skimmers out there,"

said Coast Guard Lt. Gary Stock,

10.1 million-gallon spill was rec-

the tanker Exxon Valdez hit Bligh

Alaska, and Curt Weldon, R-Pa.,

and a sizable entourage flew from

Valdez on Thursday by helicopter

The group got a look at the only

45 miles to the southwest.

oil-splotched shore.

crude was strong.

west in the Gulf of Alaska.

orange, yellow and black rain-

wear. They used fire hoses to

runoff from the beach facing

Before it was over, several of

protect. That sparked an obscen-

Retreating, Lujan said, "It

Weldon, a member of the

House's Merchant Marine and

Weldon noted the two briefings

covered essentially the same

pletely, diametrically opposed."

He said the question that must

Young credited the beach

workers with making some

Pacific Rim excursion and will

ity laced tirade from people on a

McPherson Passage.

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John G. Rowland, R-Conn., a he warned the recommendations member of the House Armed could change in the final report. package Cheney is expected to the plan of cutting the submarines from the budget as he looks submarines. for \$10 billion in savings to meet the budget compromise reached

the two SSN-688 attack subma- tee, said a recommendation to SSN-21 Seawolfs. plan for the B-2 bomber, cutting rines from the 1990 budget eliminate the subs had been Elimination of the two attack Initiative, reducing various helicfunds for the Strategic Defense submitted by President Reagan. included in a draft report Cheney submarines would save an esti-David Boomer, an aide to Rep. sent to the military branches, but mated \$1.5 billion. opter programs and decommis-Nelson said Cheney's draft Rep. George Hochbrueckner, report called for the elimination D-N.Y., said Cheney has "kicked But Boomer and other congres- of funding for new F-14D Tomcat upstairs" to the White House from industry lobbyists that sional aides said they were fighter jets, the V-22 Osprey troop decisions on what he described as cutting the subs will be part of the confident Cheney would keep to transport aircraft and the the most controversial cutback Midgetman missile as well as the recommendations - the F-14, the Los Angeles class subs, Midget-In addition, the preliminary man and the SDI reductions.

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NATION & WORLD Rebels kill Army officer

called major step in cleanup of oil officer and former Vietnam prisoner of war today as he headed to work, U.S. and Filipino

Col. James N. Rowe, 51, of McAllen, Texas, was shot in the head when at least two hooded assailants pulled up in an auto alongside Rowe's car and shot him near his office at a military compound in suburban Quezon City, the officials said.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Suspected

Communist rebels killed an American Army

Col. Victor Tiangco of the Philippine military's Capital Region Command said Rowe's driver, Joaquin Vinuya, was wounded in the 7 a.m. ambush but was not seriously

Wright blasts committee

Wright says the House ethics committee and its chief investigator are dragging their feet in granting Wright an opportunity to defend himself personally against 69 alleged rules The ethics panel, meanwhile, is investigat-

ing yet another investment deal that yielded huge profits for Wright and could yield new ethics headaches as well. Committee members will travel to Texas next week to interview businessmen who

helped Wright's investment partnership parlay a \$9,120 investment into a \$440,000 return in a short period last year. Published reports on Thursday indicated the businessmen has an interest in selling jet trainers to the Air Force. A key question before

the ethics committee is whether Wright

received favors from people with a direct

Students battle police

interest in legislation.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Hundreds of radical students yelling "Down with dictatorship!" battled riot police with firebombs and rocks in at least three cities today after rallies demanding the overthrow of President Rol

Several thousand radical students took part in fierce clashes at four major colleges in Seoul, surging out of the campuses to attack riot police who fired volleys of tear gas and hurled rocks back at the protesters. "Punish Roh Tae-woo!" and "Yankee g home!" the students yelled as they beat drums and brass gongs in the third day of serious campus protests in Seoul and other cities.

Sakharov wins election

MOSCOW (AP) - Human rights activist Andrei D. Sakharov, initially eliminated from the ballot, won a seat in the Soviet Union's new parliament in a repeat election by the Academy of Sciences, the Tass news agency reported today.

Tass announced preliminary results of Thursday's balloting for 12 parliamentary seats to be filled by the prestigious academy. Also elected to the Congress of People's Deputies were space scientist Roald Z. Sagdeev, economist Nikolai Shmelev and Georgy A. Arbatov, director of the U.S.A. and Tass said Shmeley, who has proposed radical

problems, won the most votes, 869 of 1,101. Sakharov received 806 and Sagdeev received

Officials fuel repression

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Government raids on a leftist union federation, a refugee group and a women's organization are part of a repression campaign by the new presidential administration, group leaders

"Repression has increased" since President-elect Alfredo Cristiani's March 19 electoral victory, said Tomasa Ruiz, a director for the Christian Committee for Displaced People, which was raided early Thursday. "The Christian Democrats repressed us, too,

Investigators probe battleship explosion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Investigators aboard the USS Iowa searched for clues to the cause of a fiery explosion that claimed the lives of 47 sailors as the damaged battleship headed home and grief-stricken families dealt with the loss of their loved ones.

Officials refused to speculate publicly on what caused the worst disaster to strike a Navy ship in more than a decade, a blast that ripped through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret during naval exercises Wednesday in the Atlantic north of Puerto Rico. Although naval gunnery experts task was complicated by the absence of survivors from the swiveling gun housing where the explosion occurred. Eleven men escaped from powder magazines located deep within the ship at the base of the

"We have no eyewitnesses to what actually transpired," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters as he returned to Washington from a NATO neeting in Brussels.

The Navy imposed a moratorium on firing 16-inch guns found on the Iowa and its three sister battleships, the New Jersey, the Wisconsin and the Missouri, pending an investigation of

Adm. Richard D. Milligan, a former commander of the New Jersey, began the board of inquiry's investigation, and Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman said he could not predict when As the Iowa headed toward its home port in Norfolk, Va., the flag-draped, metal coffins containing the bodies of the 47 seamen killed arrived at the Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

site of the largest military mortuary.

Navy honor guards carried the coffins

off a camouflaged C-5 Galaxy cargo helicopter from the Iowa while it was anchored offshore from Roosevelt Roads Naval Station in Puerto Rico, and placed on the cargo plane for the

you have to do" to tell someone that a on the Norfolk base. Adm. Jerome Johnson, the com-

nformation about his 27-year-old son explosion was instantaneous."

loved one has been killed.

IOWA GUN TURRET - Navy Capt. Larry

Seaguist, a former commanding officer of the

USS Iowa, uses an illustration to brief

reporters at the Pentagon Thursday on

"It's the greatest tragedy any of us Cruces, N.M., and 46 enlisted men. earlier in the day. "It seems from the can suffer," said Rear Adm. Jimmy Most victims were single and from 18 reports that those powders ex-Norfolk. "It's the most difficult thing memorial service will be held Monday powder are rammed into each gun Ernest Hanyecz Sr., of Bordentown, mander of the U.S. 2nd Fleet who was Naval officers familiar with the

Iowa-class battleships 16-inch gun turret

systems. The USS lowa was ripped by a gun

turret explosion that killed at least 47 sailors

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N.J., stayed up all night trying to get aboard the Iowa, said "the fire and Iowa said an explosion can occur if a Ernest before learning Thursday that Navy officials aboard the Iowa had scheduled firing 22 rounds. Four what caused that powder to go." "As long as they play their war rounds were fired from the No. 1 None of the four battleships of the games, there will be more deaths and turret and immediately after the Iowa class, which saw service in innocent people will die," said Ha- commander had given the order to World War II and the Korean and nyecz, whose son joined the Navy at load and prepare the gun in the No. 2 Vietnam wars, had previously expe-

officers and chaplains broke the news The dead included one officer, Lt. Capt. Larry Seaquist, a former j.g. Phillip Edward Buch, 24, of Las captain of the Iowa, told reporters

One state resident died, 10 escaped injury HARTFORD (AP) - For many Otis, then God has some better things said. "We prayed a lot. I would be

Connecticut parents of sailors aboard for him. " the USS Iowa, news of an explosion on Moses said the family was praying The other Connecticut sailors been a horrendous experience."

one of 47 sailors who died in the fiery Otis Moses was hoping to attend Newtown, age and rank unavailable; explosion that ripped through a huge college on the GI bill after leaving the gun turret as the battleship was on Navy, then buy a home and build his West Hartford; William G. Rice of maneuvers in Atlantic Ocean north of life as a civilian, his father said. Otis Puerto Rico on Wednesday, said his Motis would have been 24 in June. father, the Rev. James Moses, pastor of the Unity Mission Pentecostal Church in Bridgeport. "I'm not bitter at all," the elder

John Bracey said he telephoned the Whittaker of Branford, age and rank her son may have been injured while Navy before finding out his 19-year- unavailable; John T. Guillemette, 19, fighting the fire that followed the old son. Rodney, was safe. Moses said, "We're not a family to be "He (a Navy spokesman) told me Burrus of Waterbury, rank and age ficer, his unit would have been bitter about things. We're a family that my son's name was not on the unavailable.

lying if I said I wasn't worried." One Connecticut sailor was killed in loved ones aboard the battleship. Lt. Timothy Blackie, 40, a native of the explosion, but 10 others escaped Moses said he was proud of his son's Florida whose parents live in Vernon; military service and recognized the Chief Petty Officer Paul Crossley. 24. Otis Moses, 23, of Bridgeport was danger of duty aboard the battleship. of West Hartford: Allan Orton of

Petty Officer Edward Peck. 23, of Bristol, age and rank unavailable: Raymond Ruberio of New Britain.

served aboard the Iowa during World in a telephone call from Rowland that her son was safe. Blackie is a career Navy officer based in Virginia Beach. ing officer aboard the Iowa.

of Enfield, seaman; and Marcus explosion. As chief engineering of-

Memorial services set for victims of Iowa blast

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The wait sailors who died Wednesday when an A Navy officer, accompanied by a USS Iowa. Now the grieving begins. Puerto Rico.

"Even when the tragedy strikes far Naval Station. Mayor Joe Leafe said Thursday.

has ended for the 47 families of explosion rocked the interior of a gun chaplain, went to each family. crewmen killed aboard the battleship turret while the battleship was off Young Chang Ha, another chaplain, games, there will be more deaths and

described arriving at a Norfolk

"As long as they play their war



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PROFESSIONALS AT CRES

In the Iowa's home port of Norfolk, "Words, whatever they are, come apartment at 3 a.m. Thursday in the Hanyecz Sr. a memorial service was scheduled for empty when you've just told someone company of a Navy officer in dress But in Cleveland, the mother of today along the Elizabeth River. The that their husband or loved one is blues to tell a woman that her husband Clayton Michael Hartwig, said her Navy plans a second service Monday, was dead. She said, 'Are you sure? Are you her son's death. Hartwig's father, sure it is my husband?" he said. Earl, was also a gunner's mate on the away from here, it is felt here. That About 250 family members of the With that the woman began to cry. Iowa during World War II. ship is part of our community," Iowa's 1,600 crewmen gathered in a The all-night wait of the parents of base gym Wednesday night awaiting Ernest Hanyecz Jr., a 27-year-old unfortunate accident," Evelyn Hart-Meantime, Navy chaplains and word of their loved ones. About gunner's mate first class from Bor- wig said. "He knew the danger. He social workers across the country midnight, the Navy dispatched teams dentown, N.J., ended in anger Thurs- often told us how that powder could go tried to help the families of the 47 across the country with the bad news. day morning with the news of his up in nothing flat." MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB THEM! **FEED** THEM! Chicks Kangaroo Pygmy goats Elephants Entertaining & Educational PETTING ZOO HOURS Mankeys the Donkeys Rabbits giraffe 17 ft. 11 am-8:30 pm 11 am-8:30 pm Sheep and more! 12 noon-6:30 pm Sunday KIDS LOVE PET EXPO MANCHESTER PARKADE W. Middle Tpke /Broad Street Manchester

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Filings in the government's silver bullion." price-fixing case against Nelson Attorneys for the Hunts counter 1980. That day came to be known silver monopoly in 1980.

sons of legendary Texas oilman business.

by The Associated Press this Australia, a quarter of million week through a Freedom of square feet of building property the brothers' lawyers say in their erty in San Diego. He was one of response. "He raised his sons the largest cattle raisers in the with a wildcatter's philosophy, country, and owned the largest which involved risk-taking and Arab coin collection in the world. rapid decision making. When the Their oil holdings "of course,

substantial wealth.

The Commodity Futures Trad- Many documents in the case century and then fell even more ing Commission contends that the had been sealed from the public quickly than they had risen. Only

Texas came within weeks of sion by the CFTC to an adminis- quasi-judicial proceeding were document. cornering the world silver trative law judge, the agency released by the agency this week It is the largest market manipu viously secret government document, but the Hunts say they were only following a family tradition of thinking — and buying — big.

Filings in the government's silver bullion."

The CFTC has accused the brothers, heirs to one of the world's greatest fortunes, of rigging the price of silver futures between fall 1979 and March 27. between fall 1979 and March 27,

Bunker and William Herbert that their silver investments as "Silver Thursday" as prices Hunt show that government in- stemmed simply from their pref- crashed to \$10 an ounce from a charges offers a glimpse into vestigators believe they were erence for investing in hard one-time high of more than \$50 an jet-setting life on the internaclose to establishing a world assets as a hedge against infla-ounce. tion and monetary uncertainty. Thousands of investors, who Kentucky to France, of banking The brothers, in their response, And they said such large had purchased silver on credit, in Zurich, and of courting Arab say the silver shopping spree was purchases were in keeping with lost billions of dollars when they nothing out of the ordinary for the the brothers' approach to were forced to sell it to pay their The CFTC says it has evidence

At the time of the 1987 filing, an estimated \$1.3 billion. The government and defense Hunt attorneys said, Bunker "The prices for silver bullion locales to support charges the documents, which had been owned a forest in Florida, the and futures during that period men schemed to corner the silver under court seal, were obtained largest tract of land in northern rose to their highest levels of the market. in downtown Anchorage and the "H.L. Hunt was a wildcatter," biggest piece of waterfront prop-Hunts enter a field of investment, are very substantial," the lawythey typically do so on a rela- ers said, and include interests in

Hunts came close to silver monopoly

brothers actually were engaged view since 1985 at the Hunts' the (Hunts') silver-buying frenzy request; the stack is now more ... accounts for the magnitude of millionaire Hunt brothers of In a previously sealed submister than 5 feet tall. The filings in the the price rise," said a CFTC

The brothers' response to the

request this week for a seat on the Japanese business comships and rendezvous at luxurious the board of directors. "It is necessary to build a predicted.

Business world suspicious as Pickens takes on Japan

TOKYO (AP) - Corporate trusting relationship first. In takeover artist T. Boone Japan, it is not possible to just Pickens has raided Japan, say, I'm a major shareholder leaving business leaders suspi- and get a seat on the board

United States. Texas oilman has encountered tenets of Japanese business with the subtleties and intrici- culture: that a company beties of Japanese business longs to its employees, not its suggest Pickens himself is far shareholders; and that the leading companies.

munity in the 1990s," he

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from being a threat to Japan's Japanese market is for Japanese, not foreigners, to enjoy. Pickens has purchased Pickens argued in a speech shares worth about \$1 billion in that protecting shareholders'

from the bottom spot on the list

Per-capita income in the Rocky Mountain states ast year averaged \$14,282, 13 percent below the national average of \$16,444, the Commerce Department reported. In the Southeast region, ncome averaged \$14,331. The highest-income region in 1988 was New England, with per-capita personal income of

Middle Atlantic region ranked second, at \$18,904. up 7 percent from 1987. Here's how other regions fared last year: Far West, \$18,235, up 5.8 percent from 1987; Great Lakes, \$16,161, up 6.3 percent; Plains, \$15,495, up 4.8 percent; Southwest, \$14,365, up 5.2 percent.

NEW YORK (AP) - Walt Disney Chairman

magazine reported in its May 1 edition. The bulk of WASHINGTON (AP) - Connecticut again led money earned by Eisner and Wells came from the nation in per-capita income last year, \$22,761, stock options they exercised. followed by New Jersey, Massachusetts, Alaska and Maryland, the government reported By region, the Rocky Mountain states last year slipped into last place in per-capita personal

1980s are as yet but a dream. \$20,013, up 7.8 percent from the previous year. The

Eisner is highest-paid CEO

Michael D. Eisner, who orchestrated the company's transformation into a multimedia enterainment titan, earned \$40.1 million in 1988, putting him at the top of Business Week's list of ighest-paid corporate bosses, the magazine said Right behind him is Disney's president, Frank G. Wells, who garnered \$32.1 million, the

Business Week said the biggest surprise in its 39th annual survey of executive pay in the United States was the average salary and bonus for chief executive officers topped \$1 million for the first as those used by computers to process informatime, and the average total compensation income, for the first time bumping the Southeast

Farmland values up again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Improved prospects for the nation's agriculture have helped boost the value of farmland, but Agriculture Department economists say the heady price levels of the early

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The department's Economic Research Service said Thursday that as of Feb. 1 the average value of U.S. farmland, including buildings, was \$597 per acre, up 6 percent from about \$564 on Feb. 1, 1988. It was the second consecutive annual increase. Farmland prices sank to a 19-year low of \$548 per acre on Feb. 1, 1987, before gaining 3 percent last

"However, the 1989 value was still 27 percent below the record \$823 in 1982," the report said.

TOKYO (AP) - Sony Corp. announced Thursday it has developed a portable digital videocassette recorder that allows tapes to be copied or edited more than 20 times with little loss

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clude overall and long-

range financial plan-

ning in addition to

preparation and anal-

cash management.

ysis of budgets and

She received her

economics degree in

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Maine, and a master's

degree in accounting

in 1975 from Nor-

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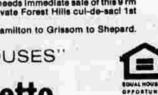
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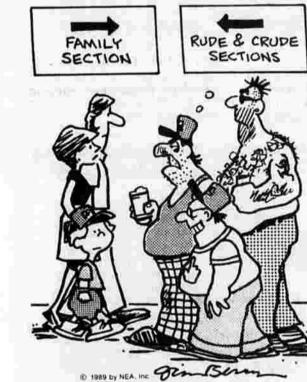
Poor convicts. Let them strike, if that's what they want. They'll go back to work when they're too broke to afford a pack of cigarettes (even with the higher taxes). And if they're going to disrupt exercise period, just deny them the privilege of exercise.

The prisoners and their apologists are confused. They think they have the same rights as their fellow citizens - the right to protest, the right to withhold services. But convicts gave up a raft of rights upon conviction for breaking the law. And they have no right to be angry when a special privilege is taken away.

Their victims do have a right to be angry. Law-abiding citizens should be satisfied that felons finally are paying the same tax as everyone else. But think of all the years when cigarettes sold in jail were exempt entirely from taxation.

The inmates have the same options as everyone else who must now pay more for indulging the habit: smoke less or kick the

habit entirely. If the higher price compels inmates to stop smoking, then it will make them healthier. But no matter whether the inmates decide to quit or pay, they'll be treated the same as the rest of us. That's the prescription for a healthier, fairer public policy.



Open Forum

Morra merits vote for first selectman

To the Editor: I haven't written many letters to the editor, but I am moved to at this time because I feel that this election is a very mportant one to residents of the town of

The following is why I feel Robert Morra is worthy of your vote: 1. He is dedicated, loyal, responsible, competent, and willing to work for the common good 2. He has served 29 years as a member extend our gratitude and best wishes to

3. He has been a fire commissioner for evening. 4. He has served on the Zoning Board of Appeals for four terms. 5. He was chairman of the Bolton GOP 6. He is the father of two beautiful

I believe Robert Morra to be the best candidate for first selectman. With Robert Morra and the Republican slate to back him you will not need town government by a general manager. You will have government by your elected officials that will lead and not just follow. I urge your support of his candidacy.

> Anthony G. Fiano 6 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton

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Society fund-raiser a successful event

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON - Since Republi-

law reforming campaign finances to

curb soaring costs and to create a fair,

level playing field for House and

The only trouble is that they cannot

Neither side can afford to be against

But the dominant Democrats aren't

minority Republicans want changes

contributions to candidates by politi-

of congressional campaigns," Bush

Political action committees

organized among officers and other

people associated with corporations.

members and dole it out to candi-

and representatives.

followed Watergate.

that could strengthen challengers.

reform of a system almost everyone

To the Editor: On Friday, April 14, the Manchester Historical Society conducted a successful benefit dinner at the Army and Navy

The generosity shown by the attending society members and guests made for a rewarding function. The spirit shown by a dedicated group of volunteers created an effective fund-raising event.

'911." Kathy J. Schuetz and her good

friend, Katie Zotah, were home from

Manchester High. Both girls quickly and

quietly took command. I stood appalled,

Our paramedics, police and I don't

Up to that day, Kathy and Katie were

just silly teen-agers to me. No more;

these young adults turned off my dinner.

obtained my coat and shoes, locked my

recall who else, all went about trying to

revive my Herm. He didn't do too well;

even knowing Herm had been ill.

lay Herm.

On behalf of the society, I would like to of Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. those involved in our enchanting tranquility Ed Rowe

26 Clyde Road, Manchester

We're all fortunate with good neighbors

Last Tuesday, April 11, I looked out our den window and there, down by our pool, I ran to my granddaughter to call

On May 1, the people of Bolton will be faced with many choices for public office. I support Anne Rickards for Board of Education. Anne has lived in Bolton for 10 years and has been very active in serving her town. She is a past treasurer and president of the Bolton Woman's Club. She served on the Charter Revision revere their Creator pray with due chev wants to be prepared with a Commission and the School Facilities consideration for subject matter. Reli- successor who has been groomed by Study Committee. She is the treasurer of gion does not have to necessarily be the Soviets. the Republican Town Committee, Anne serious business, but respect and even is also a member of the PTO and a room good taste should enter the picture. mother in the elementary school. Anne is a very hard worker and a very doors and called my daughter, Judy, and dedicated person. When she is involved

we informed my grandson, Steve, at with a project or committee, she gives 110 percent of her energy and time. I know that she would be a very valuable to convince me that youngsters cannot asset to the Board of Education. Anne has four small children, so she will be actively involved with the Bolton To the paramedics and police and school system for several years. I have firemen who responded, we all seemed to one small child in school and two more who will be entering within the next four To Manchester Memorial Hospital and years. I feel very confident knowing that Anne will be on the Board of Education.

incumbent's advantages.

Those numbers point to the politics Mitchell says the Republican goal is

Dr. Lassiter and emergency staff - God and knowing that Anne's children will be bless you all. Our town of "village charm" will ever in school for many years to come gives me the confidence to vote for Anne on be just that: "charm." Most of us are quite fortunate to have I urge all voters in Bolton to vote for nice neighbors and a good reliable Anne Rickards for Board of Education May we all experience the goodness I on May 1.

received. Thank you all, again. Have a good life - we all deserve

No one on God's earth will ever be able

cope. It's different for them - but they

be a family helping each other.

69 WRONGS UNMAKE A WRIGHT

Campaign reform: What's fair?

bent members of Congress.

advantages of incumbents, and the their ideological allies from business

President Bush, in what was almost also can spend money independently

als for campaign reform came from election, primary or general. They Bush rejects.

cal action committees, and I'll be raising from individual donors. campaigns?"

candidates.

dates, mostly to incumbent senators works best when organized by strong They're right.

So they argue about what is and isn't ally stiffed GOP challengers.

The PACs raise money from their on PAC contributions.

interested in legislating away the censed that in the past few elections, sional candidates won new terms.

code for all federal officeholders. are limited to \$1,000 contributions to a Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "It

unions, interest groups and the like. behind Bush's proposal for a flat ban a setup that will preserve their

political parties and yet we have

PACs sprang up and multiplied, in allowed our parties to become wea- Walter R. Mears, vice president and

number and in dollars, because of the kened and overshadowed by special columnist for The Associated Press,

stringent campaign contribution lim- interests, and we can best restore the has reported on Washington and

ts imposed in the reform wave that role of the parties by limiting political national politics for more than 25

action committees," he said. "PACs years.

That's the trouble with reforms. As weaken the parties, restrain competi-

soon as they are devised, somebody tion and deaden the political debate.'

House and Senate candidates. Less limits on individual donations.

Francis S. Pfenning 21 Ashworth St., Manchester Front-page picture offends Christians Support Rickards for Bolton board

sacrilege.

game of "Lotto" is, mildly put, to depose the charismatic Cuban And on page 6 you say Mr. Brown was Castro to adopt some economic praying that his Lotto machine would reforms and let Castro age his way out work once again. Those who love and of office. At the same time, Gorba-

35 Fulton Road, Manchester

Jody Golino 17 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton

Flight 103 investigator locked out

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The congres sional investigator with the best chance of unraveling the mystery of Pan Am Flight 103 is sitting at home, locked out of her file cabinets, the victim of an office squabble. Until late March, the House subommittee with oversight of the Tederal Aviation Administration was leading the charge in the congressional probe to expose airline security problems that make U.S. airlines easy argets for terrorists.

But subcommittee chairwoman Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., fumbled in open field. She fired her lead investitator, Sheila Hershow, for having irreconcilable differences" with the staff director. And then Collins fired the staff director.

Capitol Hill sources are amaze hat Collins would let a personnel spat or personality conflict interfere with such a vital investigation. From all indications, the subcommittee's probe was completely derailed for at east two weeks and is still not on The firings came on the heels of the

subcommittee's stunning report that detailed the FAA's lame system for responding to terrorist threats. The invents a way around them, and The president's proposal would subcommittee had also revealed that can and Democratic leaders agree, it sometimes the new reformed system limit the PACs right out of business, some of the same Pan Am security seems unanimous: there ought to be a is worse than the original problem. since they exist to make campaign problems that were cited in a 1986 During the last campaign, political contributions. Other Republican report still existed when Flight 103 action committees reported contribu- proposals would limit the size of PAC exploded over Scotland. Little has tions of more than \$150 million to contributions as well as raise the been heard from the subcommittee since, except for bickering. than \$19 million of that went to Either formula would work to the Congressional staffers are still agree on what's fair and what's level. candidates running against incum- advantage of candidates challenging muttering about Collins' decision to incumbents - which usually means fire Hershow. The subcommittee's Because there are more Demo- Republicans in House elections, work was bringing Collins some of the believes is too expensive, too distract- cratic incumbents, nearly two-thirds where the Democrats have an 86-seat best press of her political career. of the PAC money went to Democrats. margin. In the last elections, more Sources tell us the staff conflicts had Republicans were particularly in than 98 percent of incumbent congres-Collins put off resolving them because Democratic leaders want legisla-PACs poured money into Democratic tion that would set voluntary ceilings mayoral race in her hometown of incumbents' campaigns and gener- for congressional campaign spending, with a cap on PAC contributions

For the surviving families of the 270 Political action committees can as part of the formula. Their reform dead, the firing of Hershow will The most drastic of current propos- give a candidate up to \$5,000 for each plan includes the public financing further sour their dealings with the U.S. government. Already five Senate "He ran for president on public and House subcommittees have held an aside as he called for a new ethics in support of a candidate. Individuals financing," said Senate Majority hearings on the bombing, each taking apiece of the investigation but none "I believe we should eliminate candidate for each election. it's good for presidential campaigns, ontributions to candidates by politioffering any answers. On the administration's side, the investigation is consulting with the Congress about Neither party has a monopoly on fat Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole being juggled between the FBI, the that, and I also oppose federal funding cats, but the GOP has done a better of Kansas said what the Democrats the State Department. The families job of cultivating the wealthy, encou- want "boils down to an incumbency are infuriated that there appears to be raging them to go to the maximum for protection plan," with ceilings that the national party, its campaign would keep a challenger from spend-PACs - are fund-raising groups committees and for individual ing what it takes to offset the

After the crash, family members had to pry information about their loved ones' remains from Scottish police. The four State Department on PAC contributions.

"Modern democratic government advantage in raising money from well-heeled individual contributors. officials who flew to Scotland to examine the wreckage were little help. They stamped death certificates and gave the families a State Department phone number to call for more information. The number was always busy.

At a recent Senate hearing, Bert Ammerman, spokesman for the victims' families, offered to give the State Department free lessons on human relations.

Collins' subcommittee tackled the nvestigation with gusto, despite luctance from Pam Am and the FAA to release documents. The FAA refused even to give Congress its aviation security guidelines. Hershow was well on the way to getting some answers when she was yanked off the

A spokeswoman for Collins told our associate Jim Lynch that the congresswoman didn't want to discuss 'personnel matters." She said the subcommittee work is marching ahead and Collins is planning a hearing, although she didn't know Lee Kreindler, an attorney for 65 of the surviving families, told us firing Hershow as a mistake, "She's a crackerjack," he said, adding that Hershow was running "a superb

Move over, Fidel

investigation.'

when it would take place.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is looking over the prospects for a successor to Fidel Castro. Gorbachev is tired of subsidizing Castro, whose mismanagement of the Cuban econ-Do you have any idea how offensive omy is costing the Soviets up to \$8 your front-page picture on Saturday, billion a year. Gorbachev is desper-April 15, is to people who take their ately trying to finance an economic Christian faith seriously? To equate that recovery at home and he can't afford tortuous instrument of Jesus Christ's to pour money down the drain in Cuba. death, the cross, with the gambling Our sources say Gorbachev won't try leader. He will merely pressure

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joanne Coykendall Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

Charter changes would be costly To the Editor:

adoption of this proposed charter the drug trade which is at the killing.

government, were taken from been buried under a "national towns with at least three times security" blanket. be necessary for efficiency in laws. large cities. Bolton does well in the form of government it has Bolton does need more clerical nelp in its town offices, not bosses. Another layer of bureaucracy is not an efficiency Support Haverl

The proponents of the town manager form of government in Andover vote have, to date, skirted the issue of To the Editor: cost, saying that it will cost coordinator and a town planner. government; a person who will among others. These three, along inspire trust and cooperation; a with the town manager, would be person who will work with people full time with job descriptions as of our town to bring about what is going salaries are in this range: who will move forward while \$28,000: human services coordi- supports open government; a

The town manager could com- continue to grow sensibly and in a mand \$55,000. The charter revi- way that preserves the rural sion calls for an experienced charm that attracted so many of person in this position. Obviously us to our town. this is not a person just starting on Julia Haverl is that person! expects perquisites: a benefit all, she has the dedication and way radio, a "beeper" or pager. an outstanding candidate for first and perhaps an office commensu-selectman. rate with his position. Due to the

Julia Haverl has my support in evidence, and if they announce job description requirements and the election on May 1. duties of the manager's position contained in the revision, an aide will be required to augment one harried typist. With the new structure of the Board of Select-

men, a financial clerk will be Salaries add up to \$140,000 plus "perks," an aide and a clerk. A on El Salvador special manager reserach and selection committee will have to To the Editor: be funded. A special election will have to be held to select two more I am writing about the U.S.

I'm a realist. Get a copy of the hope that Sen. Christopher Dodd revisions and then make your will use his influential position in Bolton does well on the form of there government it has and that we The U.S. is currently funding \$82,000 a year now enjoy. The town does have the right wing, militaristic gosome problems: The town offices vernment of El Salvador at over for a manager? need more clerical help, the town \$1 million per day. Yes, there was has a high tax rate, and the town recently an election there, but To the Editor: has a high water table. Nothing there is no possible way to see the can be done about the latter. Does results as valid.

Member, Board of Selectmen out the '80s.

No need to add gun-control laws To the Editor:

Gun control does not work, never did and never will. Washington, D.C., has the strictest gun-control laws in the nation and in spite of this, the murder rate keeps increasing so much so that Washington is called "the Murder Capital of the Nation." New York City is close behind and also has strict gun-control laws Why don't the courts enforce the laws that already exist? Gun laws don't keep guns out of the hands of lawbreakers, prison does. The justice system in this

once-great country is a joke. Encroachment on our rights will not take guns away from criminals and neither will they prevent criminals from obtaining them. It will only make lawabiding citizens helpless and open season will be declared on us by the criminal element. Many people are afraid of guns, and rightfully so, but that does not give them the right to leave my family and others to be wide-open

> Many thanks, to the people of Manchester that made a charming town Hot dogs, Vern & Pat

ning a right-wing kidnapping ring Furthermore, autos kill more just three weeks ago? Would labor and opposition leaders still people each year than guns do in his country. Why isn't there talk be disppearing on a regular

of auto control instead of gun control? I do not need govern-Please, Sen. Dodd, use your The voters of Bolton will have ment telling me what kind of gun influence and follow your ideals. the opportunity to vote May 1 for to buy any more than I need them Insist that our government push charter changes. I am opposed to to tell me what kind of car to buy. for negotiations to end the civil a number of the provisions Today's world is more danger- war. Perhaps we can't get incorporated in this proposed ous because our government has ARENA out of power right away, revision and will vote against the absolutely no firm desire to stop but we can at least try to end the bottom of most of the killings. It doesn't seem like the mood in

I have attended most of the Indeed, top government officials Congress is such that aid will be meetings held by the Charter have been openly accused of cut off, but it should be as long as Revision Commission. The aiding the drug business and I the ARENA government is in changes, especially in the form of believe much of this collusion has power. There will be votes in months on this issue, though, and Bolton's population of approxi- We don't need more laws but we it is important for all of us to let mately 4,300. Such proposals may do need enforcement of existing Sen. Dodd, as well as our other representatives, know how we

> the sheer magnitude of the there — almost \$400 million per year. I'm not against foreign aid if it's going to help a government run literacy programs, or build

Joseph T. Guardiani It is also important to consider

people, but the government of El Salvador isn't doing that. It is Bolton nothing. This is a specious As we approach the municipal instead of using U.S. dollars to argument. The charter revision election on May 1, we should oppress and sometimes kill those states that the town manager consider the candidate for first Salvadorans that are struggling shall appoint a parks and recrea-tion director. a human services ship and vitality to the town outlined in the revision. Today's best for all residents; a person North not guilty parks and recreation director, respecting our past; a person who but Reagan was nator, \$24,000; and town planner. person who will strive to protect To the Editor: our government so that we may

targets for the criminals

North serve so many years in the service, becoming a colonel? He had to get orders from the United States government, which he did. the lower rung of a career She has an excellent educa- Everything went fine for him development ladder such as tional background, business and until Reagan became president, Bolton's size would dictate. Any administrative experience, and when his orders from Reagan town manager with experience teaching experience, and above were so crooked he still obeyed package, his own car with two- community spirit that make her Reagan, you are the guilty one, not North. He obeyed what orders

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Shameful policy

members to the Board of government's shameful policy say. Well, of course, it's only a selectmen. Congress to help end the civil war

Salvador's most violent rightists salary is approximately \$28,000 a diplomatic contact between the and has been linked directly to the year. I wonder where does United States and Cuba was a Douglas T. Cheney notorious death squads through- Manchester rate approximately rarity. Sen. Dodd knows better than to ager? Even the governor of Cuban diplomatic mission here, think that the newly "elected" Connecticut hardly commands there were champagne toasts. President Cristiani really repres- that amount. Where does it stop? The Carter administration was ents a new, moderate ARENA. If Wake up, taxpayers of young and was giving high this were true, would a judge Manchester. have dismissed charges against

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Castro's man in Washington

health clinics and housing for its By George Gedda

conspicuously absent from State tional security adviser, Zbigniew lored for Cuban listeners.

1977 with high hopes for a more head off that possibility, accordcongenial relationship between ing to officials familiar with that his government and the United period. now than when he arrived. being Fidel Castro's agent in military brigade in Cuba, and the

Much of his tenure has over- who were criminals or mentally lapped with the era of conserva- ill - aboard the Mariel boat lift in tive Republican dominance in 1980. For starters, don't try to America.

were given. The jurors heard the that North is guilty and the judge rees, they are all as crooked as Reagan. If they think he is guilty. Selectman why did they have to hear the evidence? Why didn't they just say at the beginning he was guilty and get it over with quickly? North was under a terrible strain as the trial went on. I believe he didn't even know what he was saying by the end of the

reflecting his long stay here. North is not guilty. Put Reagan He believes the strain in on trial and hear what he has to relations with the United States has damaged American interests. Cuba could help the United States curb drug trafficking and environmental pollution but Wa-62D Pascal Lane, Manchester shington has been unwilling to

pendent nation."

\$82,000 a year for a town man- When he arrived to open a small

normal relationship with Cuba. dealings with Cuba. Sanchez Parodi thought that There was the U.S.-led invasion WASHINGTON - He is per- full diplomatic relations could be of Grenada, Cuba's main supporhaps the longest serving chief of restored in two or three years. ter in the Caribbean, and the diplomatic mission in Washing-ton but his name has been another. President Carter's na-VOA broadcast operation tal-

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 21, 1989 - 11

For Ramon Sanchez Parodi, Ethiopia, a flap over a Soviet Washington has not been an easy arrival in Florida of more than 125,000 Cubans — including many

Washington, a time when kind With the advent of the Reagan quired a reputation here as a no Secretary of State Alexander M.

convince him about the merits of There was a time at the end of promoted to the post of vice "Western values." He told a 1981 that Sanchez Parodi feared

enlist Cuba's cooperation, he The absence of a more normal relationship, he said, is the result of Washington's refusal to accept Cuba "as a sovereign and inde-After reading an article in Sanchez Parodi assumed his Bolton need another layer of The ruling ARENA party was which it was reported that Soviet duties here on Sept. 1, 1977, salaried bureaucracy in the name created in the early 1980s by El Premier Mikhail Gorbachev's ending a 16-year period in which

Department invitation lists for Brzezinski, was never enthusias- There were U.S. spy flights

States but is going home in a few There were myriad other irri- as much a social outcast in days with the atmosphere worse tants during the Carter years: the Havana as Sanchez Parodi was in dispatch of Cuban troops to Washington.

words for Castro have been as administration, Sanchez Parodi rare as frost in Havana in July.

But Sanchez Parodi has acreflection of the view of thenment in relations with Cuba is not

apologies defender of his coun- Haig Jr. that Cuba was responsitry's leader and its revolution. ble for leftist turmoil in Central

gathering at a local university the an American invasion of Cuba. other day that to Cuba, "Western That concern didn't materialize shaping Cuba's response to Wavalues" means centuries of Span- but the administration in other shington's latest proposed innoish colonial rule, decades of ways tried to make life for Castro vation for the island - a televi-American neo-colonial rule and a as difficult as possible. capitalist system that left mil- It tightened the U.S. embargo lions of Cubans in misery. against Cuba, forbade American George Gedda has covered

tic about detente with Castro, and over Cuba and an intensive U.S. He came here in the summer of he worked behind the scenes to campaign to call United Nations attention to alleged human rights violations in Cuba. For a time, the U.S. representative in Cuba was Even the arrival of a moder-

ately less ideological administration in Washington three months ago has not produced a breather Secretary of State James A.

Baker III saw to that by sending possible until Cuba ends its Now Sanchez Parodi is returning to Havana, having been

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based on weak scientific evidence pizza sauce. For each, it also lists these levels may be too high.

There is no federal law requir-"During harvesting and proing tests for radon, although cessing, a great deal of this is ____ requiring the EPA to study the extent of radon contamination in that get through," Paris Brickey, removed, but there could be a few schools. Congress has yet to chief of the microanalytical provide the \$1.5 million for the branch at the FDA, said program, however, said Sen. Thursday.

"These very preliminary find- health," he said. "The main The captains will work with their week, he's only 100 yards from The jury foreman, Denise And- atmosphere in which, and the ings show that radon may be a objection is aesthetics, but most neighbors within those streets you or feet from you." more serious health problem in would not notice it in the food if it and report to Kibbe. our schools than we originally thought — that it may be as the did not know that the National ago because they were among the were there because most of it is microscopic." Also, some of the ual or car that is suspected of did not know that the National ago because they were among the did not know that the National ago because they were among the ual or car that is suspected of the five serious as asbestos or lead in foreign matter, like the field hitting these areas we're able to Security Council staff was endrinking water," said Sen. Quen- insects, will be washed off by get that information out." Rein- gaged in helping the Contra watched, read or heard anything day by Gesell, told CBS News: tin Burdick, D-N.D., chairman of consumers before it is eaten, he the Senate Environment and said.

Thicking water, said sen, quell consumers before it is eaten, he horn said.

The Senate Environment and said. the Senate Environment and said.

The EPA estimates that over a or contaminant, like the salmo- advised residents to take more his defense. cigarettes a day. Scientists have market, he said. estimated that radon may cause The agency uses its defect just in case.

widely from school to school and product from the market. even among rooms in the same school, according to agency

Guimond estimated in an interview that from the data obtained from the tests in the 130 schools, it is likely that students in as many as 10 percent of the nation's schools could be exposed to unhealthy radon levels on a

regular basis.
Of the 3,000 schoolrooms tested 19 percent had levels of picocuries or more. About percent, or 101 classrooms in six states, had levels of at least 2 picocuries, including 77 school rooms in Nashville, enn., area where the highest level - 13 picocuries - also was found. Especially high levels also were found in schools in Butte, Mont., 51 picocuries; Los Alamos, N.M., 41 picocuries; and the Spokane, Wash., area, 98 picocuries, according to the EPA. Guimond said such levels "are

not that unique" at schools located in areas where significant radon is present in the ground and where ventilation systems often suck radon into buildings. "When these two things occur, you're going to get those high levels," he The other states in which

schools were tested were Nevada,

Wyoming, Colorado, North Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Georgia and New Jersey. According to the agency, un healthy radon levels also have been found in previous tests i schools in Virginia, Florida, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and Iowa. Those findings were not part of the

latest study and no additional information was available. Radon, which is colorless, odorless and tasteless, is the product of the natural radioactive decay of Radium-226 in the soil and rocks. It normally poses no health concerns outdoors where typical levels are in the 0.2 to 0.7 picocurie range. The higher concentrations occur in buildings where the gas is trapped an

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A jury it was wrong."

central points North used in his they felt. activities.

"I believe Mr. Reagan knew but I think he knew enough to sure could have endangered their immunity in exchange for testify-

If the FDA found a harmful pest for your neighbor," he said. He a central point North has used in Anderson, a hospital employee, say, 'No, I don't want to do this,' lifetime regular exposure to 4 nella organism, the defect levels notice of the cars and people in The former White House aide telling lawyers: "I don't like the it went along and he knew it was picocuries of radon is equivalent would not apply and the agency the neighborhood, and to take the testified that he had authorization news." to smoking a half pack of would take the food off the time to write down the license- for all his actions in the Iran- In two hours of instructions As to Reagan's involvement plate numbers of suspicious cars. Contra affair, including allegedly Thursday, the 12 jurors were told McKie said, "I can't say he knew obstructing Congress by denying to consider only in a narrowly everything, but I think he knew up to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a action levels to measure the The following streets will be that he was assisting the Nicara- defined context North's assertion enough to know what was going

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year, second only to fatalities sanitary conditions of food manu- covered in the crime watch: guan Contras. facturers and processors, he said. Adams Street. Crestwood Drive. "Mr. North ... wasn't made to by higher-ups including Presi- that she had not discussed the Actual exposure of children to If contaminants are found in Devon Drive. Deepwood Drive. do what he did," said McKie. "He dent Reagan. radon in schools is difficult to excess of the allowed levels, the Deerfield Drive. Edmund Street. had a choice in it. He had a choice "Authorization requires clear, did not know their views. determine from the incomplete FDA can take legal action against Fairview Street, Ferndale Street, to either say 'No, I don't want to direct instructions to act at a EPA tests since levels can range the manufacturer and remove the Foxcroft Drive, Linmore Drive do this' or 'yes sir, I will do this' given time in a given way," said Fidel Castro became prime even as it went along and he knew

\$300,000 in cash on orders of CIA conduct he did. director William Casey because "Some have pled guilty to what was going on," she told CBS. the document contained names of charges, some await trial, some "I can't say he knew everything, Contras leaders and that expo- are dead, others have received

"But these are not harmful to the crime watch. Reinhorn said. viser Robert) McFarlane every \$300,000 cash fund to his own use. would better understand the Reagan told the Tower com- nine women and three men defendant was working as these substantial about North's tele- "Mr. North had a choice in what

that all his actions were directed on." CBS said she emphasized

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In its manual, the FDA lists a "to go back and examine what services Director Kannoth Kirar" but she emphasized she had not a time, the judge Services Director Kenneth Kizer range of products from apple quality do we expect and do these range of products from apple consider said the national advisory is based on weak scientific evidence based on weak scientific evidence based on weak scientific evidence butter to nutmeg, from popcorn to "There's more sensitivity to- defense - that all his actions North testified that he had no tration in the Iran-Contra affair. and will result in unfounded fears, will further erode confiincluding insects, maggots, ro
"There's more sensitivity today about food quality than at any including insects, maggots, roincluding insects, maggots, ro dence in government, and waste money.

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Including insects, maggots, roder and size of the law and that he had good mammalian excreta. nates excused from the panel motives for what he did. Gesell said others "ranking Thursday, said she thinks Presi- He said he destroyed a ledger above or below" North may have dent Reagan knew about North's showing how he had spent engaged in the same kind of

> know what was going on. I mean, lives. North is accused of illegally ing." said the judge. "This you see (national security ad- converting \$4,300 from the evidence was admitted so you erson, 34, presides over a group of circumstances under which the was picked for the jury after or 'Yes, sir, I will do this' even as

uldn't understand it. case with other jurors and thus

certainly had sufficient time to prepare Kelley Field for that game. Allegedly, some of the heavy equipment they use on the field leaves large indentations in the infield, especially a wet one. If this is the case, hand tools such as rakes could have gotten the job done. This is their esponsibility. The custodians, supposedly,

As a result, Manchester High was forced to postpone the game in the early afternoon. It was ridiculous this game wasn't played. Manchester practiced exclusively indoors during e preseason due to the poor weather. The Indian weren't able to play any scrimmage games before

Catholic on April 12. The spring scholastic baseball season is so short - it begins in early April and ends in late May that any postponement can become a big problem. With bad weather, which we've had a lot of this month, these teams end up cramming in half of their 18- to 20-game schedules in the final three

weeks of May. For the most part. Mother Nature doesn't allow control of these factors. But, when She does allow human control, such as Wednesday afternoon, it seems almost a sin that a game is not played. other game which was postponed was the Cheney 11 a.m. start.

Other than that, the starting time of the pushed up from 10: 30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. to allow Fitzgerald Field time to dry out.

softball teams played games at Bacon Academy in West Haven to take on Notre Dame. The game began at 10 a.m. without a hitch. A rule exists in the custodial unions which n preparation for a game or practice.

Where was the baseball game?

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SPORTS



It was such a nice day for a game

Wednesday afternoon brought with it sunny skies with only a slight head wind A beautiful, spring day. A beautiful day, say, for a baseball game. I went to cover the Manchester-Rockville

paseball game at 3: 30 at Kelley Field, home of the When I arrived, Manchester was practicing on he field with Coach Don Race. The Rockville team wasn't there. The game had been postponed.

The parents that arrived shortly afterward were n shock and disbelief that the game was not being played. The Manchester players themselves It had rained Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. But the rain had stopped by

mid-morning with the clouds giving way to glorious The Manchester High custodians are responsible for preparing a field the day of a game. They

couldn't get the field in a proper playing condition

their opening encounter with crosstown rival East

On the local scholastic slate Wednesday, the only Tech at Portland game which was scheduled for an

Manchester-East Catholic girls' softball game was Both the Coventry High baseball and girls'

Colchester. And. East Catholic baseball traveled to prevents team members from working on the field Wednesday afternoon brought with it sunny skie with only a slight headwind. A beautiful, spring day.

Jim Tlerney is a sports writer for the Manchester



HOME RUN -Manchester High's Aris Leonard dives in head first in a cloud of dust as he scores on his long home run in the third inning of Thursday's game at Kelley Field. Rockville catcher Kevin Donovan waits for the throw which came too late while Umpire Larry Anderson watches the play. The Indians

Manchester wins its third straight

Manchester Herald

Thursday afternoon at Kelley Field.

Behind the effective pitching of

2-for-2, including a solo home run, and

showed the balance that it has. (And)

this was (Covey's) first start on the

varsity level. I'm happy with the

progress he's shown. There's a lot of

veterans on this team that have

played here two years and have



HERE IT COMES — Manchester High pitcher George Covey

delivers a pitch during Thursday's game with Rockville High.

Covey worked six strong innings to pick up his first win of the

played summer ball." As for Leonard's brilliant play, Race said. "It could've been 6-3 without Aris out there. He gets to those balls and and almost camps under them. He gets to balls that most centerfielders wouldn't get to." Manchester is undefeated in the league at 3-0 and is 3-1 overall. Rockville slips to 2-1 in the CCC East Rockville slips to 2-1 in the CCC East and 2-2 overall. The Indians were scheduled to host South Windsor today at 1 at Kelley Field.

Covey, a righthander, allowed only three hits in his six-plus innings worked. He walked five and struck out three. Rockville left eight men on base. Junior Matt Helin relieved Covey with no outs and a man on first base in the seventh.

"We haven't scored all year."

MANCHESTER (6) — Joyner rf 4-0-0-0, Leonard cf 2-3-2-1, Di Yeso 1b 2-2-2-1, Laurintis c 2-0-1-2, Davis dh 3-0-1-1, Covey p 0-0-0-0, Sears pr 0-0-0-0, Cunningham if 2-1-0-0, Gilbert ss 2-0-0-0, Mateva 2b 3-0-1-1, Barry 3b 2-0-0-0. Totals 22-6-7-6.

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Manchester High baseball Coach Wheelock went one step further Don Race didn't have any complaints than Race with his accolades for with his team after the Indians' picture-perfect 6-0 shutout win over CCC East rival Rockville High

"Leonard covers that outfield better than anybody in the state as far as I'm concerned in high school," he unior George Covey, who was mak- said. "He plays deep but he's got the ing his varsity debut, and a stellar speed to get things in front of him. defensive effort anchored by junior (And) He hit the heck out of the ball centerfielder Aris Leonard, Manches- today,

The Indians scored the only run they Leonard also was the main man at would need in the first. They loaded the plate for Manchester. He went singled and walks were issued to scored three times. The graceful Keith DiYeso, who was 2-for-2 with a Leonard made five putouts in center. double and triple, and Dom Laurinimaking extremely difficult plays look tis, who drove in two runs. Junior Jeff Davis' groundout to second baseman "We played a superb ballgame lefensively." Race said. "This team

Neema Shakibai scored Leonard to make it 1-0. Manchester added two more in the third. Leonard blasted his solo homer over rightfielder Jim Kuhne's head. After DiYeso doubled, Laurinitis singled him home for a 3-0 lead. In the fifth, the same combination teamed up again. DiYeso tripled over centerfielder Sean Perry's head to score Leonard, who had walked, Laurinitis drove in DiYeso with a sacrifice fly.

Senior Marcus Mateya had an RBI-double in the fourth. "I think the kids have confidence in themselves now." Race said.

season. It was his first varsity start. Celtics in fight Resilient Red Sox making amends quickly

for their lives

By Bill Bornard The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After a decade of contending for the NBA title, the Boston Celtics are going into the final three days of the regular season battling for a playoff berth.

"We're not used to scrapping for a playoff

spot, but that's the cards we've been dealt," Robert Parish said after the New York Knicks routed the Celtics 137-117 Thursday night. "No matter what position you're in, whether it's playing for a championship or a playoff spot, you want to do well. And we're not playing well. We're making it difficult for ourselves." Mark Jackson scored 29 points for the Knicks and Eddie Lee Wilkins, starting in place of

injured Patrick Ewing, had six during a 13-0

run at the start of the second half that broke the

The Celtics' loss, coupled with Washington's victory over Chicago, trimmed Boston's lead to one game over the Bullets for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Both teams have two games remaining and Washington gains the berth if they finish in a tie because it won four of six against Boston this

had been scheduled to pitch on The Celtics lost 121-113 to Washington at Tuesday, could pitch. Boston Garden on Tuesday when a victory no talkin'," Boyd said. would have sealed the playoff spot. "It's been ridiculous the way we played the Boston had nine hits, snapping a See CELTICS, page 14 leagues with a .300 batting average.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Manager

"A good thing about our club is that
Joe Morgan is pleased with the we have so many different people who resiliency his Boston Red Sox are can have big days," said Mike showing in the young baseball season. Greenmell, who had three hits and "We got off to a poor start but we're doubled ahead of the homeruns by Esasky and Rice.

making amends pretty quickly," Morgan said after the Red Sox earned Esasky's two-run blast off an their third straight victory and auxiliary scoreboard on the facing of seventh in the last nine games, 5-2 the upper deck snapped a scoreless tie over the struggling Cleveland Indians in the fourth inning. The Boston first baseman has nine Boston, 7-6, is the only team in the hits in 19 at bats against Cleveland American League's Eastern Division this season, including all three of his playing over .500. Boston started the home runs and seven of his eight runs

batted in. Oil Can Boyd pitched 6 1-3 scoreless innings to gain the victory before Lee Esasky drove in four runs with four Smith earned his first save, and Nick hits and a home run in Boston's 8-4 Esasky and Jim Rice slugged two-run victory over Cleveland Wednesday homers to send the Indians to their sixth straight loss. "I've just been swinging the bat Boyd, 1-1, gave up six hits before good the last couple days, and it being relieved by Bob Stanley in the happens to be against them." Esasky seventh inning. The right-hander was said.

season with four consecutive defeats.

still upset after the game that he "I hit a fastball. I hit it good and it didn't pitch on Wednesday, as he was got out in a hurry." Rich Yett, 1-2, took the loss. The scheduled to do before Tuesday's game against the Indians was snowed right-hander said "Esasky guessed right. I threw it belt high and over the Morgan pushed Boyd's appearance back one day so Roger Clemens, who plate."

The two-run home run by Rice, his Morgan pushed Boyd's appearance

the eighth inning and knocked out Yett "I ain't doin' no rappin'. I ain't doin' in favor of Keith Atherton, who then surrendered Dwight Evans' third string of eight games with at least 10 Rice has a thirteen game hitting hits. The Red Sox lead the major streak, his longest since September,

second, built the Boston lead to 4-0 in



SAFE — Cleveland's Oddibe McDowell hits first base ahead of the throw to Boston first baseman Nick Esasky during third-inning action Thursday in Cleveland. The Red Sox won,

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COUNTING THE DAYS - Jockey Chris Antley poses with Congressman, his third winner of the day at Aqueduct, on Thursday. Antley won four races for the day, extending his winning streak to 56 consecutive days, a number that has race fans comparing him to Joe

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Five share golf lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Don Shirey Jr., an 11-year professional who twice had to re-qualify for the PGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 to tie Tom Sieckmann, David Ogrin, Bill Glasson and Jim Booros for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$1 million Greater Greensboro

While big names like Greg Norman and Lanny Wadkins struggled, three of the five co-leaders - Shirey, Glasson and Sieckmann all had a chance to take sole possession of the lead before late bogeys created the traffic jam. Ten golfers came in at 70, with 14 more. including Payne Stewart, at 71 and another 16

Norman struggled to a 73 and Wadkins shot a

Garbacz ties course mark

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) - Lori Garbacz tiec the course record Thursday with an 8-underpar 64 for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the USX Golf Classic. Garbacz, a 10-year veteran who won her first LPGA tournament five weeks ago in Tucson. Ariz., had nine birdies and a bogey as she shot 33-31 over the 6,013-yard Pasadena Yacht & Country Club course. Her score equalled the course record set by Judy Dickinson in 1985. Lori West was second with a 65, her lowest round by four strokes. Kathy Postlewait, who

Geiberger leads U.S. team SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Al Geiberger holed a 3-iron from 218 yards for a double-eagle 2

lost last year's USX title in a playoff, was tied

for third at 67 with Jill Briles, Terry-Jo Myers

and LPGA money-leader Betsy King.

Thursday to help the United States take a 10-6 lead over the International team in the Chrysler Cup seniors golf event. Geiberger and Gene Little beat Bruce Devlin and Harold Henning 3 and 1 in a team best-ball match to earn four points for the United States. The format Friday switches to individual match play. Sixteen points will again be at stake. Players will vie for 28 points in Saturday's team best-ball stroke play, and 40 points will be at stake in Sunday's individual stroke-play matches.

Millen tests positive

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Team USA banned drug after a World Hockey Championship game this week, an American hockey official said Thursday. The Swedish news agency TT reported that Millen used anabolic steroids.

However, there was no official confirmation from the International Ice Hockey Federation Thursday night that steroids were involved. Millen, 24, one of the best players on an American team that lost its first four games in the preliminary round of the tournament, could be suspended 18 months if the allegations are

Tretlak among nominees

MONTREAL (AP) - Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak was among 10 players nominated Thursday for election to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Tretiak, a long-time star with the Soviet National Team, is the first European player ever nominated for election to the Hall of Fame. He led the Soviets to 13 World Championships and helped the Central Red Army to 13 Soviet Elite League titles.

The other nominees in the Players Category are Bill Barber of the Philadelphia Flyers: Ted Green, a defenseman who played with Boston in the NHL and New England and Winnipeg of the World Hockey Association; Steve Shutt of the Montreal Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings: Darryl Sittler, who played with Toronto, Philadelphia and Detroit, and Ed Westfall, a forward who played with Boston and the New York Islanders.

To be elected, a player must receive at least three-quarters of the votes from the 12-man Hall of Fame Selection Committee. No more than three players can be elected in one year.

Bullets still in the hunt for playoffs

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The Washington Bullets are refusing to bomb out of the NBA playoffs despite shooting plenty of blanks against the Chicago Bulls.

The victory, combined with Bos-

that. I wouldn't have believed it," said

Boston because of a 4-2 edge in starter over Michael Cage. Rookie reserve Ledell Eackles itself or a loss by Dallas in the final scored a season-high 28 points and two games to earn the conference's John Williams added 21 for the No. 8 playoff berth, stayed close seventh loss in eight games.

slack." said Eackles, who scored 21 really looking for points, just looking Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 30 Rookie Anthony Bowie led San points, but was held to four assists and

Lakers 118. Kings 115: Los Angeles New Jersey as Hersey Hawkins opened a one-game lead in the Pacific scored 25 points and hit his first 10 when James Worthy scored eight of shot 69 percent in the opening half. five minutes against Sacramento. points.

NBA Roundup

The victory extended the Lakers' homecourt winning streak against the The Bullets' starters scored a total Kings to 36 regular-season games and of 27 points and were 11-for-44 from 38 games including playoffs since

shington outscored the Bulls 53-45 in Wayman Tisdale had 22 points and the second half for a 100-98 victory. Harold Pressley 21 for the Kings. "If you'd told me we'd win doing while Byron Scott had 20 points and guard Jeff Malone, who was 4-for-13 for Los Angeles. and led all Bullets starters with 11 SuperSonics 124, Blazers 118: Seat-

ton's 137-117 loss at New York, pulled round of the playoffs while keeping Washington within one game of the Portland from capturing the Western Celtics in the race for the final Conference's last postseason berth. Eastern Conference playoff berth. Dale Ellis and Xavier McDaniel and the Bullets will advance to the winners of seven straight and 7playoffs if they finish in a tie with overall since McDaniel was made a

Bullets, who handed Chicago its despite the absence of center Kevin "When Jeff is having a bad night, my job is to come in and pick up the Nuggets 136, Spurs 113: Denver Michael Adams scored 25 points. Fat Lever 23 and Alex English 22.

76ers 105, Nets 92: Philadelphia beat



BLOCKED — Chicago's Bill Cartwright, left, blocks the shot of Washington's Ledell Eackles during their game Thursday night at the Cap Centre. The Bullets won, 100-98, to keep their playoff

Celtics

in too easy to pressure. But this situation is really no different than any other year. The last week of the season you're always positioning yourselves for something, a home-court advantage or something ike that. Now it's the last playoff spot." New York extended an eight-point halftime lead Schmidt, whose 546 homers innings before Greg Harris Calvin Schiraldi took over for

missed his first game of the season with a sore right night with a run-scoring double — "This team isn't doing anything 0-1, relieved and walked Len The Celtics got no closer than 14 the rest of the career. way, the last time at 96-82 before Jackson responded with two of his five 3-pointers for a 102-82 lead. The with two of his five 3-pointers for a 102-82 lead. The the fifth inning as the Phillies (Von Hayes) who is the best hitter grounder to second scored Dyk-

victory was the 51st of the season for New York, the beat the Pirates 9-4 Thursday in the league and we've got three stra with the go-ahead run. Atlantic Division champions.

"At halftime, Patrick and Mark told me to keep "It's not up there with number "Samuel, Tommy Herr and Chris Ken Hill earned his first major playing hard like we play in practice," said Wilkins.
who played a season-high 22 minutes and scored 10

The not up there with number of the most hits in the history of an organization is

James) who can hit the ball."

Von Hayes, hit a two-run homer as St. Louis defeated visiting points. "We didn't have Patrick, so it was a something to be happy about," in the first inning and is batting a Montreal, snapping the Expos'

Jackson said that with a division title clinched, the

Schmidt said.

"I'll keep that ball," Schmidt the Phillies are batting .272, Hill, 1-0, was called up from Knicks were trying to recapture the magic of said. "It will be on the mantle. nearly 30 points higher than they Class AAA Louisville when the winning 26 consecutive home games earlier in the Richie and I signed the ball I hit to did last season.

Griffey a hit for his dad

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press Ken Griffey Jr. had a good reason to be nervous. For the first time, his father, Ken Griffey Sr., watched him play in a major league game. The elder Griffey had the night off because the Cincinnati Reds were idle and sat in the press box in

Chicago on Thursday night. In his first three at-bats, Griffey Jr. was 0-for-3 with two strikeouts. But in the seventh inning, he snapped a 2-2 tie with a bloop single and the Seattle Mariners went on to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-2. "Yep, I was real nervous," the younger Griffey said. "I could see him (after the strikeouts). I knew exactly what he was saying. I can't repeat it, though. The fourth time was a new at-bat, though.

Don't tell his father it wasn't special, though "It was nice to see him get that hit," Griffey Sr. said. "It was a bloop, but I think he already knows At Comiskey Park, Seattle's Scott Bankhead, 1-1. allowed five hits en route to his first complete game

since Aug. 16, 1988. With the score tied 2-2, Seattle's Mario Diaz opened the seventh with a single off Barry Jones and moved to second on Harold Reynolds' grounder. Griffey scored Diaz with a bloop single to left and Alvin Davis followed with his first home run of the season. Davis has hit in 11 straight games. Orioles 2, Royals 0: Jeff Ballard became the first Baltimore starter to win his first three starts of the

season in 16 years as the Orioles beat visiting Kansas City. Ballard matched Dave McNally's 1973 start even though the Royals put runners on base in five of the first seven innings. The left-hander allowed seven hits in 8 1-3 innings and Mark Williamson got the last two outs for his third save.

The Orioles scored with two outs in the first inning when Joe Orsulak doubled and scored on Cal Ripken's single. Baltimore made it 2-0 in the seventh on Craig Worthington's one-out, bases-Twins 7, Tigers 2: Carmen Castillo's RBI double

snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked a five-run eighth inning as Minnesota beat slumping Detroit at the It was the 14th victory in 16 games for Minnesota over Detroit, whose 3-9 record is the worst in the majors. Detroit has dropped five of its last six games overall and eight of its last nine at

Extra base hit by Schmidt proves to be extra special

in the first inning against Pittsto 82-61 with 9: 33 left in the third quarter as Wilkins. rank seventh all-time, broke pitched two scoreless innings and Mike Bielecki in the seventh and averaging under four points per game, got free Richie Ashburn's Philadelphia Todd Frohwirth finished the walked Kevin Elster leading off. inside for three layups during the 13-0 run. Ewing club record for hits Thursday game.

Schmidt said.

Mike Schmidt's extra base hit NL Roundup

the 2,218th hit of his 17-season out of the ordinary other than Dykstra. Jefferies singled to hitting the ball," Schmidt said. center to tie the score and send

game-tying single and Mookie allowed five hits. The Phillies scored three times Wilson's grounder scored the Astros 4, Braves 3: At Atlanta, in the first inning and twice in the go-ahead run in the seventh third baseman Ron Gant's fieldsecond to take a 5-1 lead against inning as New York beat Chicago ing error allowed Kevin Bass to at Shea Stadium, sending the score the go-ahead run in the Ken Howell, 2-0, allowed four Cubs to their fourth straight loss. eighth inning as Houston snapped runs and three hits over six Dwight Gooden, 3-0, pitched a four-game losing streak.

tie the record, and we'll auction it Mets 4, Cubs 3: Gregg Jefferies this season to injury or illness. He off for charity. But this ball is broke a 1-for-28 slump with a pitched seven-plus innings and

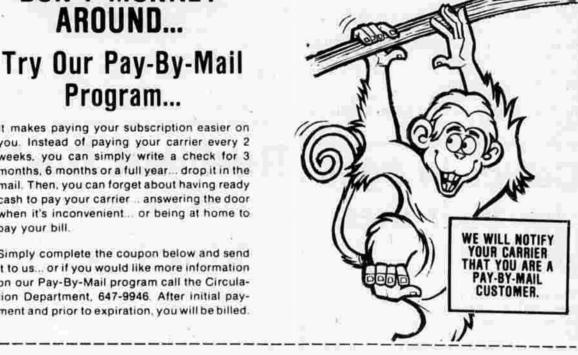
save. Gooden improved to 16-3

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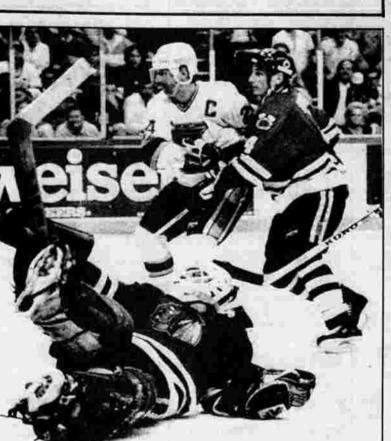
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Holiday Lanes host national tournament MHS softball gives one away

a good night for the Manchester High girls' softball team as host wling Tournament starting on Play on Friday opens at 6 p.m. May 6 and running for five and runs until midnight. The Saturday schedule has games South Windsor plated a run in the bottom of the seventh for a 5-4 win in CCC East Division play Thursday night at the Rye Street Field. said Manchester Coach Mary Faignant, who saw her club lose its first after three wins. The ter's next game is Monday at Hartford Public at 3:30 p.m.



OFF HIS FEET - Chicago goalie Alain Chevrier is on his back as he tries to block a shot during second-period action Thursday night in St. Louis. The Blues won in overtime, 4-3, to square the series at 1-game all.

Forgotten Hrkac pulls Blues even

The Associated Press ST. LOUIS - Tony Hrkac, all Hrkac had been an onlooker By Bernie Wilson but forgotten, has brought the St. from press row during the Blues' The Associated Press Louis Blues back in their playoff first six playoff games, including series against the Chicago Tuesday night's 3-1 loss to the

Hrkac said of his winning shot at play," Hrkac said. "I had to wait time he got into a fight on the ice. Three." It gave St. Louis a 5-4 victory. "I been going well."

have gone on ... if one mistake hadn't been made."

The break St. Louis was looking Todd Ewen for entering a fight off

A game misconduct penalty plinski, who tried to use Wayne good defensive hockey."

Gretzky as a shield to keep way.

The break St. Louis was looking Todd Ewen for entering a fight off

McSorley away.

Todd Ewen for entering a fight off

Todd Ewen for entering a fight off for occurred when Chicago right the bench at 12:42 of the opening McSorley, Wiemer and McDo-nald said. "We didn't start it, but wing Wayne Presley attempted a period seemed to shift the game's nald received major penalties that's hockey. We did exactly

CALGARY, Alberta - Lanny scoreboard.

Presley. "Anybody could have Battling Flames go two up on Kings

33:49 of overtime Thursday night. for my chance. The team had "I'd like to say yesterday, but it The Flames have a 2-0 lead in can't see it working again," have to get the rest of the club was between my dog and me." the best-of-seven series, which McDonald said. It gave St. Louis a 5-4 victory. "I been going well."

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saw his glove hand drop, and I St. Louis, which owned a 6-1-1 said the 36-year-old McDonald, moves to Inglewood, Calif., for Los Angeles coach Robbie Doug Gilmour, whose overtime just put it over his shoulder."

edge over Chicago during the Teammate Bernie Federko exregular season, jumped to a 2-0

Angeles defenseman Jim Wiemer

who fought with 28-year-old Los Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Monday nights.

Ftorek was asked if the Kings lost their tempers.

Game 1 scored twice from the pressed relief that the double- advantage in the opening two late in the Flames' 8-3 blowout of The Flames had the Kings on "It depends on the flow of the slot in 77 seconds for a 3-0 lead at the Kings on Thursday night in the ropes even before the fighting game and what's going on out 6:05 of the first period. squared the Norris Division final Rookie Rod Brind'Amour, the Smythe Division semifinals. started. They outshot the Kings in there," he said. "The players The Flames then added a at a game apiece, ended when it did.

The McDonald-Wiemer bout.

The McDonald-Wiemer bout.

and a fight between the Kings'

"I think it comes down to running out of gas." Federko

Sergio Momesso followed 81

The McDonald-Wiemer bout.

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COMING HOME — Manchester's Keith DiYeso, left, comes in standing up as Thursday's game against Rockville. The teammate Jeff Davis (38) gives him the Indians won, 6-0.

dal point with 172. Greg Hedstrom Duchaine settled down in the final two innings, setting Manchester down in order.

Moriconi, who took the loss, had two hits for Manchester. She gave up only four hits, but issued six walks.

GLASTONBURY — The Manchester High golf team lost two matches Thursday afternoon at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The Indians fell to Newington. 172-188, and to host Glastonbury.

183-188. Newington took the me- Manchester Country Club.

MCC socks six homers, sinks Becker

LEICESTER, Mass. - The MCC moves to 6-10 while inning except the first, including He walked three and struck out Manchester Community College Becker drops to 4-3. The Cougars' a seven-run sixth. Keith Hobby, a 10. Dave Stino stole three bases baseball team had its hitting next game is tonight at 7 against 1988 East Catholic graduate, hit a and scored three runs while shoes on Thursday afternoon. runs and Chuck Petchark twirled

High School Roundup

South Windsor pushed home the

winning run on a sacrifice bunt by

according to Faignant. One

couple of scoring opportunities.

o the plate in the first inning, and came away with only one run.

Lisa Moriconi, Tracy Hart and

Beth Romanewicz, the latter with

three hits, singled to lead off the

second. But Manchester could push across only one run in the

rame on a Pam Duguay sacrifice

The Bobcats scored once in the

home the winning run in the

Duchaine settled down in the final

LeAnna Kinel. That followed a walk, hit batsman and a passed

MCC cracked 16 hits and hit six

with three RBIs, added a two-run shot. Troy Thornton hit a solo

Becker 000 010 0—1-4-1

Petchark and Charter, Sireno, Grant

Mattatuck Community College in two-run home run for MCC while Miguel Omo added two hits and

Raymond Massa, who was 3-for-4 two RBIs for the Cougars.

Becker Junior College, 14-1, home runs. homer. The Cougars scored in every Petchark now has a 3-1 record. (6) and Senior. WP- Petchark LP- Sireno.

The crowd began chanting: foolish penalties in this series. nald)." Crisp said. "He's a tough "Lanny, Lanny," and the right winger's photo was shown on the call from the bench." McDonald grabbed a boy off the range in said. "That's fine, if that's the that one." McDonald, a 16-year NHL vete- "We're not going to forget this, way they want to play, no Said Gretzky: "You've got to "Nobody was in my way, so I "You just can't throw anybody ran and a Calgary Flames exactly," McDonald said. "We problem. play the game to what you do best. Our big guys have been here it hasn't worked before, and I with a lot of heart. And now we

overtime you're trying to get it over. Actually that game could through.

Seconds later to make it 2-0, but a matching between Los Angeles of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The Blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far from conference of a rebound and added an assist. The blackhawks were far

and game misconducts. Miller what we had to do ... we're up two "I guess he just didn't see me.

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The thought he had more time. The flames and Kings fought while Otto and Peplinski got a major and a match penalty, while Otto and Peplinski got a major and a match penalty.

The Flames and Kings fought during the regular season and during the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and both sides talked about not taking the regular season and the regular season and talked about not taking the regular season and the regular season and talked about not taking the regular season and the regular se CALDWELL OIL INC.



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Aikman signs with Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) - It took "Thanks for breaking my leg, for five years at \$2 million per Jimmy Johnson three shots at Coach," Aikman said. "You did season. Troy Aikman before he finally got me a favor." his man.

It took a six-year contract for \$11.2 million, including a \$2

Vinny Testaverde of Tampa "I was proud to pay it," Cowboys' owner Jerry Jones \$8.2 million when he came out of said. "In my opinion, Troy could

quarterback. Aikman became the quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys' signed the richest rookie contract in NFL history. He will be selected by the Cowboys, who NFL draft. Johnson said he had been sweating the signing for two

"He turned me down out of high

school and went to Oklahoma."

said Johnson, who was then coach

more season and while he was out

he decided to transfer to UCLA.

at Oklahoma State. "Then when I was at Miami I tried to get him when he left Oklahoma, but he went to UCLA. I was afraid he would turn me down a third Ironically, Oklahoma State broke Aikman's leg in his sopho-

million bonus, to land the UCLA Miami in 1987. have gotten more money if he had Warren Moon recently signed a played for another team in the contract with the Houston Oilers NFL." future on Thursday when he **PRODUCTS** YOU CAN TRUST! PAP AUTO PARTS 307 E. Center St., Manchester

will serve as host to the 59th Tournament play is every annual National Duckpin Bo- Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

It is the first time the local rolled from 9 a.m. to midnight bowling center has hosted the and Sunday's schedule calls Usually it is held in the Baltimore (Md.) area," said in several categories, includ-

son for Holiday Lanes. B), four-man teams (Class A "Bowlers from all over the country will be here." she singles, women's doubles. with opening ceremonies on Entry forms are available at

first and had single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth, before pushing

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Umpire schedules available Schedules for Manchester Little League umpires are to be picked up Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall prior to the

monthly Little League meeting. Anyone interested in umpiring should also stop by and see Lloyd Boutilier. For more information, call Boutilier at

Dominski hurls no-hitter

649-4274.

Michelle Dominski hurled a no-hitter in leading host Manchester Community College women's softball team to a 7-1 win over Holyoke Community College on Thursday. The Cougars, 7-2 and winners of seven straight, were to host Mt. Ida Junior College

today at 4 p.m. Dominski, 7-1, struck out 11 and walked six. Jen Andrulat had a double, three runs scored and an RBI and Sue Gorreck and Kim Andrulat each drove in two runs to pace the Cougars.

Dale Berra arrested

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) - Former major league infielder Dale Berra, son of Hall of Fame catcher Yogi Berra, was arrested Thursday and charged with conspiring to buy cocaine, authorities said. Berra, 32, was among 23 people named in

warrants issued after a six-month investigation, Lee Trumbull, the Morris County prosecutor, and Police Chief Jay White said in a joint statement.

Berra was arraigned Thursday and bond was set at \$5,000, authorities said. Berra, who is from Glen Ridge, N.J., was arrested at his home about 8 a.m. and charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotic laws. said Lt. John Dempsey, a spokesman for Trumbull. Berra is accused of meeting several times with John Bailey, purportedly to buy

cocaine, Dempsey said. Dale Berra was one of several majorleaguers called to testify in a September 1985 trial of Curtis Strong and Shelby Greer in the "baseball drug trials."

Leconte an upset victim

NICE France (AP) - Goran Ivanisevic upset two-time champion Henri Leconte of France 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 Thursday to move into the third round of the \$200,000 Swatch Open tennis

The 6-foot-5, 17-year-old Yugoslav, who reached the Australian Open quarterfinals in nuary, used a big serve to surprise th second-seeded Leconte. Ivanisevic hit a number of aces and service winners on the slow, red clay courts of the Nice Lawn Tennis

In other second-round matches Thursday Francisco Cancellotti of Italy upended seventh-seeded Horst Skoff of Austria 5-7.6-4. 6-4, and Claudio Pistolesi of Italy defeated qualifier Diego Perez of Uruguay 6-2, 6-3. The tournament continues through Sunday and offers a \$28,000 first prize.

Easy Goer heads field

appears to be a showcase for Easy Goer, while the Arkansas Derby shapes up as a battleground for 10 other 3-year-olds, all eligible for he Kentucky Derby. Six other Derby nominees will be in action in

NEW YORK (AP) - The Wood Memorial

the \$250,000-guaranteed Californa Derby at Golden Gate Fields. All three races will be contested Saturday at 11/4 miles, a furlong shorter than the first leg of the Triple Crown.

Easy Goer, the 1988 2-year-old champion will be looking for his first victory in his second attempt around two turns. He was upset by 11/4 lengths by Is It True in the 1 1-16-mile Breeders' Cup Juvenile on a muddy track in his final start as a juvenile on Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs.

Easley sues Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP) - Former Seattle Seahawks safety Kenny Easley has sued the NFL team, claiming he was allowed to play through the 1987 season without being told he had an irreversible kidney ailment that eventually

by large doses of the pain-reliever ibuprofen. The 30-year-old former All Pro-now undergoes dialysis three times a week at his home. according to his lawyers. Easley's seven-year career ended last year after the kidney ailment was diagnosed. The discovery was made during a routine physical after the Seahawks attempted to trade Easley to the Phoenix Cardinals.

Easley's suit alleges his kidneys were ruined

The suit seeks an unspecified amount for loss of income, medical costs, reduction in earning capacity, mental and physical pain and suffering, and shortened life expectancy. The suit also seeks compensation for Easley's wife and son.

Gastineau may be back

PHOENIX (AP) - Former New York Jets defensive end Mark Gastineau, who would have made \$875,000 this year if he hadn't retired, may be about to make a comeback in his own back yard. Gastineau, 32, walked away suddenly with no

word for several days last Oct. 11 to be with actress Brigitte Nielsen, his fiancee who was thought at the time to have cancer, though subsequent tests showed she didn't. Now, reportedly on the outs with her. Gastineau has been discussing a return with the Phoenix Cardinals of the National Football

The Jets retain rights to Gastineau, having placed him on the reserve-retired list when he left. He's in the final year of that contract, and the Jets are believed to be willing to make a deal, perhaps a middle-round draft choice. though Cardinals' general manager Larry Wilson said he hasn't talked with them.

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San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4:05 American League results

National League standings

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Thursday's Games
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Denver 136, San Antonia 113
Seattle 124, Portland 118
L.A. Lakers 118, Sacramenta 115
Friday's Games
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NBA standings

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Washington 21, A—17,921,

Nuggets 136, Spurs 113 G.Anderson 1-6 2-6 4. W.Anderson 7-17 1-2 15. Whitehead 3-40-06. Robertson 9-20 5-623. Bowle 12-18 0-0 24, Vincent 2-91-15, Maxwell 7-13 1-2 15, Roth 0-4 4-4 4, Smrek 2-30-04, Comegys

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DENVER (136)
English 8-17-6-7-22, Schoves 3-5-2-38, Cooper
7-13 0-0 14, Lever 9-20 5-6 23, Adams 8-16
5-6 25, Rasmussen 6-12-0-0 12, Davis 6-12-0-0 12,
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Greenwood 2-50-0-4, Totals 55-117-22-26-136. San Antonio 33 29 30 21—113
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(W. Anderson 9). Denver 34 (Lever 7). Total fouls—San Antonio 19, Denver 21. A—13.163. Sonics 124, Trailblazers 118

PORTLAND (118)
Jones 1-5 0-0 2. Kersey 13-22 4-5 30.
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Saturday's Games New Jersey at New York, 8:30 p.m. Mlamt at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Indiana at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Boston, I p.m.
Cleveland of Chicago, I p.m.
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Washington at Philadelphia, I p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 3:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.
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34-06, Alnoe 4-17 1-4-10, Smith 7-17 3-4-19, Pressley 7-12 3-4-21, Petersen 6-10 2-2 14, Dei Negro 2-70-04, Totals 48-96 11-16115.

LA LAKERS (116)

Green 4-10 5-7-13, Worthy 15-14

Abdul-Jabbar 6-9-0-2 12

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R.Johnson. Umpires—Home, Crawford; First, West; Second, Williams; Third, McSherry T—2:47, A—22.839. A 20.34 28—118 Second, Williams; Third, McSherry T—2:47, A—22.839. A 20.34 28—118 Second, Williams; Third, McSherry T—2:47, A—22.839. A 20.34 28—118 Sharon Caruso 199-470, Mary Jarvis 462, Barbara Desaprio 181-480, Darlene Ladebouche 194-169-175-538, Mary Bania 179-486, Joanne Desillet 459, Nancy Hohn 178-182-169 Assists—Socramento 33 (Smith 13), Los Angeles 33 (Green 9). Assists—Socramento 33 (Smith 13), Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 16), Total faults—Socramento 34, Los Angeles 18. A—17.505.

TODAY
Basebati
St. Josephat East Catholic, 3:30p.m.
South Windsor of Manchester, 1p.m.
Cheney Techat RHAM, 11a.m. fourthall-around.
Class III
16-12 age group: Grea Oat at Hebron.
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Track
Manchester/East Catholic at East Hartford Co-Ed Relays, 8:30a.m.

A—15,329.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemand.
Linesmen—Wayne Banney, Swede Knox.

Hockey

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Priday, April 21
Pittsburgh at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Sunday, April 22
Pittsburgh at Philodelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Montreal at Boston, 7:05 p.m.
Tuesday, April 25
Philodelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

CHICAGO (98)
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4-5 0-0 10, Davis 2-8 0-0 4, Vincent 5-10 0-0 10. Montreal at Boston, 7:35 p.m., If necessary 0. Haley 0-00-00. Tatals 38-89 20-2598. Saturday, April 29 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if WASHINGTON (100)
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2-12 0-4 4, Ho.Grant 2-3 2-2 6, Eackles 5-17
1-12 28, Williams 6-13-6-8 21, Alarie 2-8 0-0 4,
Colter 4-8 6-6 14, C.A.Jones 0-00-00.Totals
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Tresday, April 18
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Thursday, April 20
St. Louis 5, Chicopo 4, 20T, series tied 1-1 Saturday, April 22
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Colgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Monday, April 24
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Colgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Friday, April 28
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessar Colgary at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., If Sunday, April 30 Chicogo at St. Louis, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

CONFERENCE FINALS
Wates Conference
Monday, May 1 — Game 1
Wednesday, May 3 — Game 2
Friday, May 5 — Game 3
Sunday, May 7 — Game 4
Tuesday, May 9 — Game 5, If necessor Saturday, May 13-Game7, If necessary

STANLEY CUP FINAL
Wednesday, May 17 — Game 1
Friday, May 19 — Game 2
Sunday, May 21 — Game 3
Tuesday, May 21 — Game 4
Thursday, May 25 — Game5, Ifnecessary

Saturday. May 27 -- Game 6, If necessary Tuesday, May 30 — Game 7, If necessary

NHL playoff results Flames 8, Kings 3

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Third Period—7, St. Louis, Benning 1 (Federko, Hrkoc), 3:59 (pp). 8. Chicogo, Groham 2 (T.Murray, Yawney), 11:19. Penaities—Brind'Amour, St. (Interference), 1:14; Yawney, Chi (cross-checking), 3:50; Yawney, Chi (tripping), 10:02. First Overtime—None, Penaities—None, Second Overtime—9, 51. Louis, Hrkoc 1 (Momesso, Lalor), 13:49. Penaity—Larmer, Chi (Interference), 10:39. Shats on goal—Chicogo 68-4-11-6-35. St. Louis 13-14-10-127—56. Power-play Opportunities—Chicogo 0 of 5; 51. Louis 1 of 9. Goalles—Chicogo, Cheyrier, 5-3 (3 shots). Vernon, first rings, second hi-bar, second pormel horse, second parallel bars, second voult, second floor, second all-around.

Vinal Techot Coventry, 11 a.m.
Softball
East Catholic at 51 Bernard
Boys Tennis
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 10:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
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WEEKEND

The Scottish highlands

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production of "Brigadoon" continues this weekend. There are evening performances tonight and Saturday at 8, and a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. All performances are at the East Hartford Middle School, 777 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, General admission is \$9, senior citizens and student tickets are \$6. For information, call 528-8595 or 644-4038.

Visit the Far East

The Bushnell Travel Film Series presents "Portraits of the Great Far East," this weekend at Bushnell Hall, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Screenings are tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. The film explores the Orient much as Marco Polo would have seen it. Tickets are betweenm \$5.25 and \$3.50 each. For reservations, call 246-6807

This old house

Are you restoring or renovating an old house? Then don't miss the Old House Fair, presented this weekend by the Greater Hartford Architecture Conservancy. There will be lectures on old house maintenance and period textiles, a talk on energy conservation in older homes and an explanation on how to remove lead paint from woodwork. In addition, there are dozens of exhibitors with information and products pertinent to older homes. The fair is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the American School for the Deaf gymnasium, 139 N. Main St. West Hartford. Tickets, which may be used for both days, are \$5 each. For more information, call

Spring is crafty

The West Hartford Spring Crafts Expo will feature 90 exhibitors from all over the Eastern United States, with their gold and silver jewelry, bonsai plants, stained glass, oil paintings and more. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Northwest Catholic High School, Wampanoag Drive (off North Main Street) in West Hartford. Admission is \$2 general, under 12 admitted free.

Calling all cars

Old car buffs won't want to miss the Vintage Chevrolet Antique Car Show, on Sunday starting at 10 a.m. at Carter Chevrolet, 1229 Main St. More than 100 original and restored classic touring cars, cabriolets, sedans and coupes will be on display. This year's featured vehicles include a 1941 Chevrolet Master Deluxe convertible, which was recently completely restored, and a 1955 Chevrolet

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6:30 p.m. The fair also features a few rides and the chance to try camel-back travel. Admis-

sion to the petting zoo area is free as is parking. A fee is charged for each ride.

A Broadway-style creation

A popular and Broadway-style musical about the Biblical creation will be presented Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield. "Plan A" was written by Phyllis and John Miller, and it features singers and performers of all ages. No admission will be charged, and child care will be available for infants.

NO BUTS ABOUT IT - Greg Kandefer

of Goshen feeds the sheep at the Pet

Expo at the Manchester Parkade. The

fair, a display of yaks and kangaroos,

llamas, emus and more, is open tonight

until 8:30, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8:30

Love and rock "Hair," the trial love-rock musical that created a sensation when it opened on Broadway in 1968, will be presented this weekend at the University of Hartford's Hartt Opera/Music Theatre. The production will be in Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford's campus in West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8. Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 to \$13.50. Call 243-4228.

Meriden is having its Daffodil Festival this

Celebrate daffy-dils

weekend in Hubbard Park off West Main Street. There will be ethnic food tents, polka and Dixieland bands, pony rides, horsedrawn trolleys, clowns, jugglers and more. The festival will be open on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. It will feature a children's parade and the Taste of Meriden, a food festival.

The Lutz Children's Museum will hold a Saturday afternoon Pet Power Expo with booths displaying both pet and farm animals, and professional ple to answer questions. There will also

Passion is presented

J.S. Bach's "The Passion According to Saint Matthew," one of the largest and most elaborate choral works every composed, will be performed Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University of Connecticut's Jorgensen Auditorium. More than 300 musicians from UConn and surrounding communities will perform the oratorio, conducted by Peter Bagley, a professor of music. Tickets are \$6 general, \$3 students and senior citizens.

A true legacy

Some of the best contemporary folk musicians will be showcased this weekend at the Folk Legacy Festival, put on by the Sounding Board Coffeehouse. Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., there will be a concert featuring Connecticut singer Joan Sprung: Lorre Wyatt, who does songs with an enrivonmental focus; Joe Hickerson, director of the Archive of Folk Culture at the Library of Congress; and cowboy Bill Staines. At the 7 p.m. concert, the Paton Family directors of Folk Legacy Records, will lead off;

they will be followed by Sarah Grey, who sings traditional songs of Scotland; storyteller Kendall Morse; and Maine songwriter Gordon Bok. Tickets are \$10 for one concert, or \$17 for both. For information, call 583-0841.

For the long haul

Real Art Ways will offer a film marathon for the long haul cinema fans, from 6 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5; beer, wine and snacks will be available. For reservations, call 525-5521.

A LOVE concert

A concert to riase money for Connecnticut's youth programs will be presented Saturday night at the West Hartford Arena, 165 Dexter Ave., West Hartford, Titled "The L.O.V.E. Concert," this is put on by a group called Let's Overcome Violence Everyday. The 8 p.m. concert will feature Starpoint, Ready for the World, and Evelyn "Champagne" King, Tickets are \$17.50 each. The concert is meant for those over 16.

Caught in the web

Stage One, Louisville's acclaimed children's theatre, will present two performances of "Charlotte's Web" on Saturday at the University of visitors. The event is planned for outdoors, so if the saves the life of Wilbur the pig. Tickets are between weather is bad, call 643-0949 to find out the status. \$2 and \$4.50. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. For

'Brigadoon' fine production by Players

costumes, excellent dancing, fine singing and some genuinely funny stage business are what vou're seeking this weekend. vou'll enjoy



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the love-crazed Meg, Greg Haro- centuries — when a pair of jaded plays the happy bridegroom.

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Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan will be no opportunity for interac-The primary drawback is that The Players have put together absolutely nobody may leave

Center Stage

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soaring vocal passages.

excellent job. And Pamela Dolle- itself in this unusual locale? ris, a graceful dancer, does a fine job as the bride. Jean MacLaren.

A bit weak in the acting Fucci has given both the chorus department, however, is Chris and her lead dancers some Stone, who stars as the lovestruck excellent choreography, which New York hunter. Fortunately, they handle very well. She also his voice is strong, and the stilted performs a very moving dance of o Players' production of "Brigation between the "worldly" peomoments are outnumbered by the mourning, in her role as the

Dube-Colletta and choreographer Thus, Harry must watch his true not working properly. One of the the primary problems with the Sheila Fucci, after an absence of love, Fiona, live happily through microphones backstage would script. Where are the other a year. William Pelto seems to the centuries in the arms of occasionally make an awful mourners? Does no one care for have fit in nicely as musical Charlie Dalrymple, while he noise, like an animal in pain, and this young man, who wanted director, forming a strong crea- cannot even leave home to attend some of those onstage failed to simply to be free from the tive team.

Some very strong performantial the university.

This 18th century village has the university.

The one most harmed by this same village with his lady love. ces, notably Marianne Proulx as slept two nights - that is, two was Michael L. Bogatay, who for centuries without end?

ian as Harry, the young man who New Yorkers who are hunting in Charlie Dalrymple. He has a wants to leave his village, and the Scottish Highlands stumble sweet tenor voice which does not Betsy Whyte as the leading lady.
Fiona, set this show apart from centennial emergence from the of his most important scenes are Sullivan Players are a talented blocked at the back of the stage. group, with much to offer the Tommy Albright, played by The result was that, at least last community. Some shows are But even good production Chris Stone, falls in love with a weekend, these were lost to the more worthy of their attentions overcome what is basically a gaged to a woman back home. Members of the crew assure me some lovely tunes in this, the

Haroian's interractions with his progression, you will notice that father, well played by Mark an hour after the night time Nystrom, are excellent. John chase the wedding guests are Clayton, as Fiona's rather bom- seen partying in the full light of bastic father. Andrew, does an afternoon. Perhaps time reverses

lovelorn Maggie, whose affections have been scorned by a fine production, thanks to the Brigadoon, at any time in the On Saturday night, when we This is a very wrenching scene, happy return of director Donna future, or the spell will be broken. attended, the sound system was but also one which points up one of

than others. Although there are Jeff Douglas, a wonderfully cynithat these problems should be show itself is weak. One might Cinema cal sport created by Ken Kousen, straightened out by this weekend. wish that the Players will bring us becomes the love object of Fortunately, all other technical more of what their title suggests The absurd premise of the aggressive Meg. done by Priolx, aspects of this production work - Gilbert and Sullivan shows musical, "Brigadoon," is that a who is a fine singer and quite smoothly. The lighting and some of the better musical

Average season ratings and share for prime time shows from Oct. 24, 1988 through April 16, 1989 Rasing Share Network The Cosby Show 25.6 41 NBC Roseanne 23.8 35 ABC 3. A Different World 23.0 36 4. Cheers 22.5 35 5. 60 Minutes 21.7 36 6. Golden Girls 21.4 37 7. Who's the Boss? ABC 8. Murder, She Wrote 19.9 30 CBS 9. Empty Nest 19.2 34 10. Anything But Love 19.0 29 ABC 18.5 29 11. Dear John 12. Growing Pains ABC 18.1 29 13. ALF 17.7 27 NBC 17.7 27 NBC 15. L.A. Law MBC

Nielsen's Top 20 Ranked TV Shows

TOP OF THE CHARTS - The graph shows the 20 top-rated television programs from Oct. 24, 1988 through April 16, 1989, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. NBC produced 12 of the top shows while ABC presented six and CBS televised two.

17.4 27

17.1 26

16. NFL Monday Night Football 17.5 30

19. In the Heat of the Night 17.3 27

17. Hunter

20. Head of the Class

village will be corrupted by the ways of the modern world, seals that village into a kind of magic time capsule. Each time the villagers fall asleep, they will slumber for a full century, rather than for a single night. Thus there village comes to life.

village will be corrupted by the modern world, seals that village into a kind of magic time capsule. Each time the village into a kind of magic time capsule. Each time the village into a kind of magic time capsule. Scottish village comes to life.

village will be corrupted by the moment when the village of Bri-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15. — Lean on Me (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:1

ABC

Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

which takes place by lantern light on an almost darkened stage. Unfortunately, under DubeScottish village comes to life. Scottish village comes to life. WENON Calleta's deft direction, the Scottish village comes to life. WENON Calleta's deft direction, the Scottish village comes to life. WENON Calleta's deft direction, the Scottish village comes to life. Unfortunately, if you are a person who likes logical scenic person who likes logi

owner Devon King into regular that."

The series plots bring station ing between the characters. I like "I raced over, preoccupied have anything to do with Holly-MANCHESTER with the other show, and read wood," she said.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

55 Future attvs.

61 Netherlands

46 Meadow (var.)

48 Kind of cheese

53 Judicial order

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never bend your head. Always hold it high. Look

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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19 Landing boat

21 East of Minn.

24 Woody plant

26 Mail center

30 Zola heroine

39 Bullfight cheer

36 Omen

Creations

Football gp.

4 Small insect

2 Sob

13 Leisure

15 Tune

16 Russian veto

Two Cities"

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34 Cowboy Rogers

23 Swift aircraft

7 TV program

42 Family men

43 Religious po

50 New (pref.)

52 Labor gp.

58 Author of

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66 Two words of

68 Nautical rope

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word

17 Cooler

14 Villain in

Medical picture

CEDAR RAPIDS,

'Littlest Victims' all about AIDS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It might seem that time has passed by CBS' "The Littlest Victims," an emotional account of Dr. James Oleske's pioneering research into AIDS in children of

six and seven years ago. But the movie is still relevant for its ympathetic portrayal of minority AIDS victims and the response of the research community and the Reagan administration in the early months of the AIDS crisis. It may be helped by the fact that it is the first made-for-TV movie to be shot on nigh-definition video. It airs Sunday. Although it will be years before many viewers will own TV sets that capture the definition video produces, they might notice a

TV Topics

Manhattan, a group of television critics were joined by Oleske himself to watch "The Littlest Victims" on a big-screen, highdefinition TV set. The portly, gray-haired Oleske is portrayed in the movie by a "After the first 15 minutes, I said to myself,

"You mean just because it's hitting gays 'I look a little bit like this guy,'" Oleske joked after the screening. "My kids couldn't understand how a tall, thin, handsome guy could play a short, fat doctor." Oleske said he has lost about 40 pounds since the events of 1982-83 portrayed in the movie. A subplot is about his battle with heart disease due to overweight. government doesn't give a damn about the

But the movie is really about the children who became victims of acquired immmune deficiency syndrome before scientists even knew that a virus caused the fatal disease that attacks its victims' immune systems, render-

that the children he was seeing were suffering from AIDS they had contracted through the nothers, then a revolutionary theory. In 198 AIDS was still considered a gay men's disease, although it had also begun to turn up in intravenous drug abusers. The movie confronts the social problems surrounding AIDS and the Reagan administration's slow response to provide research

and junkies, nobody cares?" an outraged Oleske says in the movie. "This is not that for a grant from the National Institutes of Health has been approved — but not funded he rants to his laboratory assistant, "The

"Innocent Victims." It was changed after Oleske complained that it suggested other

CNNI Crossfire

9 Joe Franklin

38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Newsnight Update

11) INN News

[ESPN] Fitness Challenge

1:30AM B The Judge (CC)

20 WWF Wrestling Challenge

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

takes her to live in the Canadian wilds Oliver Reed, Rita Tushingham. 1967.

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Joy o

Flying' A girl takes a solo vacation from her Berlin boutique to experience the ex

citement of international jet-setting. Gianni Garko, Betty Verges, Corinne Cartier, 1978. Rated R.

22 30 Friday Night Videos (In Stereo)

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Devils' A group of

17th-century nuns accuse a charismatic priest of being an agent of the devil. Oliver Reed, Vanessa Redgrave, Michael Goth-

people with AIDS! It's written them off

already! The sooner they die the better!"

TV Tonight

5:30PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Keeping Track' A TV news anchorman and a bank executive find themselves in a fight for their lives after witnessing a murder. Michael Sarrazin, Margot Kidder, Alan Scarfe, 1987, Rated R. 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

8 Mission: Impossible Part 2 of 2. 20 Airwolf (24) Doctor Who: Invasion of the Dinosaurs Part 1 of 5 (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: football coach Knute Rockne.

sunken ships along the Great Barrie Reef, including the HMS Pandora. (60 min.) [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hunk' A computer nerd sells his soul to the devil in exchange for a muscular summer body. John Allen Nel-son, Deborah Shelton, James Coco. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [LIFE] E/R

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Strategic Air Command' A professional baseball player is called upon to hang up his uniform and re-[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo)

22 (30) NBC News (CC) 24 (57) Nightly Business Repo 8 Family Ties (CC). Part 2 of 2 61 Love Connection [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Best of SportsLook [LIFE] Easy Street [USA] Cartoons

7:00PM 3 Inside Edition 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 Cosby Show (CC) (11) Cheers (CC). Part 3 of 3. 18 Rockford Files 20 M*A*S*H (24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

26 The Streets of San Francisco 30 40 Current Affair (61) Family Ties (CC). [A&E] Chronicle On the job with firstyear interns at a Massachusetts hospital. [CNN] Moneyline

young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin the Wizard. Ricky Sorenson, Sebas-tian Cabot, Karl Swenson, 1963. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

(B) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 9 20 Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 min.)

11 INN News Sox at Kansas City Royals (2 hrs., 45 (38) Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live) 40 Cosby Show

61 Newhart (CC). [A&E] World of Survival [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) Fed up with his yuppie lifestyle, a Los Angeles ad executive and his wife liquidate their assets, buy a camper and head for the

10:30PM (1) Odd Couple 18 Anushka: Cellulite Free (20) Friday the 13th: The Series (60 min.) 26 INN News

dards Barbara Markham, Patrick Barr. 1974. 22 Jim Henson (CC) Ted Danson joins the Muppets for a look at oceans and undersea life; in "Lighthouse Island," a man seeks the perfect gift for his bride-to-be. 60 min.l (In Stereo) 24 57 Washington Week in Review 26 MOVIE: 'Sakharov' Follows the life of vented his country's hydrogen bomb. Ja-

son Robards, Glenda Jackson, Anna Mas-[A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach [ESPN] Bodyboards: Pro Champion-ship From the Pipeline in Hawaii. (R) [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Shoot to Kill' An FBI nountain guide to capture a killer holding itier, Tom Berenger, Kirstie Alley. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs try to solve a series of slayings involving drug dealers. (60 min.) (In Stereo) Morton Downey Jr.

18 Can You Beat Baldness 20 Straight to the Heart (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) 6 Racing From Plainsfield 38 St. Elsewhere D MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] Return of Sherlock Holmes The

overnment document that, in the wrong hands, could lead to war. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] One Night Stand (CC) Master of ethnic dialects, Dom Irrera, (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Bright Lights, Big City' (CC) A struggling young writer begins a self-destructive descent into the netherrld of Manhattan's club scene. Michael

12:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduled: June Reinisch of the Kinsey Institute for (11) Cop Talk The frustration faced by pole officers who are trying to apprehend (16) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 Tales from the Darkside Determined to grant his dving great-grandmother's last

family's soul from a Halloween demon. (26) Show of Shows (40) Win, Lose or Draw 61 Paid Programming [A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Women's Volleyball: All-Star

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Extreme Prejudice' (CC) A Texas Ranger is forced to confront a childhood friend who now runs a drug network out of Mexico. Nick Note, Powers Boothe, Michael Ironside. 1987. Rated R. [LIFE] Women of the Night An "On Lo-Poundstone, Rita Rudner and Judy Tenuta [USA] Camp Midnite (90 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] SpeedWeek 12:30AM ® St. Elsewhere (20) (38) Morton Downey Jr. (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-

3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Eye of the Tiger' An ex-con confronts the drug-dealing motorcycle gang that murdered his wife. Gary Busey, Yaphet Kotto, Seymour Cassel. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Burnt' A small Potuguese island's struggle for independ ence is exploited by a crafty 18th-century British colonist. Marlon Brando, Evaristo Marquez, Renato Salvatori, 1970. [CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wimps' A

vicious, shocking death? college freshman is forced to help a fra-ternity brother win the heart of a beautify librarian, Louie Bonanno, Deborah Blais-dell, Jim Abele, 1987, Rated R.

DEAR READER: Sudden infant death syndrome is a catastrophic tragedy for the parents whose healthy children die from this condition. This has an incidence of about one in every 350 live births and is the most common cause of death in children between two weeks and I year of age. The origin is unknown. Some experts believe that infants who die from SIDS suffocate because their immature nervous systems do not appropriately trigger respiration, especially when the child is asleep at night.

Other pediatricians believe that SIDS children have abnormalities in their airways or hearts. Treatment is difficult because many SIDS victims business of finding and bringing together people die unexpectedly, without warning. Because this seeking work and employers seeking employees. greater incidence among siblings), high-risk instances by the employer, and in others by the DEAR L.K.: As you are undoubtedly aware, part children can be monitored at home with a device employee. These arrangements should be clearly of each payment you made on your home went that signals the parents when the child becomes understood ahead of time. Fortunately, those children who are identified the business of advising employees of the best ways paid in excess, you're entitled to that money as a and monitored usually outgrow the affliction within to seek employment. The fees may be modest or as refund.

Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

FOCUS/Advice

Girl ready to leave school needs to stay

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl and I want to drop out of school. Some people tell me I shouldn't drop out, and some say I'm wasting my time in school. (I am not a very good student) Can you give me some

pointers on how to make school easier for me so I won't have to drop out? I got kicked out of school for two semesters and right now it is very hard for me. I have

only 30 credits and it will take me a I am so far behind now, I feel like calling it quits. I have a hard time a lot easier to just quit and find some kind of job. Lots of people make it without a high school diploma. Please tell me what to do. MIXED UP IN

DEAR MIXED UP: You are not as "mixed up" as you say you are. The person who asks for help is thinking clearly and wants some input before WIT OF THE WORLD

making an important decision. Drop out? No way! Go to your already been made, so she shouldn't teachers and tell them that you are plan any "surprises" for our wedding determined to stay in school and night. graduate. Ask for their suggestions. Her reaction was a mixture of hurt (You may need tutoring.) Concen- and hostility. Abby, do you think we could have sent an announcement. trate on your school work and do not acted reasonably in declining her permit yourself to sleep late - force offer? Or should we have gone along taking all that hassle for falling so far yourself to get out of bed in the with her surprise? behind in my schoolwork. It would be morning. It may take you a while to She was so offended that I didn't graduate, but it will be worth it. (It's "trust" her that our friendship has Send a congratulatory card and wish

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning a simple, intimate wedding in my home, after which we will depart for a brief but romantic

A longtime friend of mine told me apologies. not to arrange anything for our wedding night because she wanted to take care of it. When I asked her what going to be a surprise — that I would

have to "trust" her. Well, neither my fiance nor I want after much consideration, I finally gathered my courage and told my friend that I appreciated her generousity, but our honeymoon plans had

diploma.) Hang in there, and good Was I wrong? Should I have let her

gift? I think if they really wanted us at

"make it" without a high school to me.

she had in mind, she told me it was received their wedding invitation - it was postmarked two days after the

any surprises on our wedding night, so they were keeping their wedding very

the invitation on time. If not, they the exceptional genius who can cooled to where she is barely speaking them well.

> surprise me? HATES SURPRISES

DEAR ABBY: A couple we know were recently married. Yesterday we

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, April 21, 1989 - 19

REAGAN AS CENTAUR - This paint

ing by Komar & Melamid entitled

"Portrait of Ronald Reagan as a Centaur

1981," is one of the more than 30 works

of art in "Reagan: American Icon" on

display at Humphrey Fine Art in New

Hepburn talks to students

Manhattan schoolchildren that her own tough

childhood helped inspire her to become a

"I lived through the second World War in

Europe," she said at a convocation at St

Catherine of Siena School on Thursday. "Right

after the war, I was a rather hungry child and

my health was very much impaired. Imme-

diately after our liberation. UNICEF came in

The actress told the kids, ages 6 to 14, about

er travels last week in the civil war-wracked

"As always happens in wars, it's the people

especially children, who are the victims," she

who are going blind because they don't have

enough food, who don't have any toys; some of

them don't have their parents anymore."

York from May 4 to June 11.

PEOPLE

UNICEF goodwill ambassador

with food and medication."

small - just family members and a few very close friends, which appar-Are we supposed to acknowledge

DEAR HATES: You were not wrong. This friend was very presumtuous to try to intrude herself on your wedding night. You owe her no

Today the caller must beware of various telephone services

phone now can be much more you imagine. Enormous just a dial away, although after the brea kup of AT&T.

In some cases this has hapbreakup, a whole range of tele- spokesman. "The first time this clever in choosing lodging places phone "services" has opened for happens, we try to arrive at an and hospitals for their installabusiness. Many of them seem to accommodation. The second tions, because calls from those be just on the edges of legality. time, though, it's not so easy." places are often urgent and they take advantage of provi-You can arrange, either emotional, from an unfamiliar sions of new phone regulations - through your telephone company place - times when your consusometimes to extremes.

"It's been a problem for us, telephone hardware, to have the back seat to other considerations. because we get the complaints, toll services "locked out" of your Still, as a result of consumer but we have nothing to do with the telephone, making such calls anger, some lodging chains have companies that are responsible," impossible. explains a spokesman for New Many businesses have been telephones. Vaguely worded,

new phone "services," which

typically cost \$2 to \$3 for the first service." minute, with charges of up to \$1

DEAR READER: Sudden weight loss, in the for each additional minute. It presence of normal or increased appetite, is a red costs less to telephone Australia! been faced with telephone bills

telephone company to behave how much the call costs until you the television screen. You must company. Calls placed to the The operator services contract do the same.

York Telephone, one of the forced to do this. Even govern- these warnings do let customers companies created as a result of ment agencies have been startled know that phone calls are likely to Television is crowded with have been running up big phone may relieve a moral obligation advertisements for many of these tabs on "party lines" and the like. and even give evidence of connew phone "services." which include everything from dating services to so-called party lines, through which a half-dozen or th

The alternative telephone com- what they can do, and even the panies are largely in the pay FCC is making inquiries. Consuphone business. The difference mer groups are up in arms, and between their phones and the new regulations seem in the ones operated by a region's offing.

The companies responsible are phones frequently are credit- making phone calls away from

from home. The companies have been

to learn that their civil servants cost more than expected. This

The small print, easily overThat's because of alternative situation is likely to be modercalls from hotel or motel rooms. looked on the fast-changing TV telephone companies and a thing ated, at least somewhat, before screen, points out that such calls called "alternative operator

or hospital receives a percentage When you make a call through an alternative operator service. chances are you'll have no way of

to provide phone service. The inn

knowing you're doing so. The phone call seems exactly like any other call - until you get the bill. Alternative operator services typically charge as much as three times the rate you would pay were you calling the same distance, at the same time of day,

Mason on video for trial MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Comedian Jackie Mason won't be appearing in person next month, but a videotaped deposition in a \$20 million libel suit against Clarion Castle Hotel or by the purchase of special mer instincts are likely taking a Both parties received a copy of the deposition n which Mason curses repeatedly and mocks Hirschfeld's Eastern European accent. The posted warnings next to their hotel owner is thrilled about the upcoming showing on giant television screens. "You'll see the real Jackie Mason, We are going to feature it like we do the big fights," Hirschfeld said Thursday. Mason, who did the one-man Broadway show called "The World According to Me." is suing

Hirschfeld over the hotelier's claims that he se the comedian's career back on track and "You had nothing to do with my career." Mason shouts at Hirschfeld on the videotape, calling him a liar. Mason, who charges about \$65,000 per appearance, also said in the tape that if panies thrive. Hirschfeld were his management adviser, "I

was Lincoln's adviser to the Gettysburg long. Many state regulatory Brown to sing gospel agencies are investigating to see STATE PARK, S.C. (AP) - Soul singer James Brown, after four months in prison, said

common telephone carrier is one Until the situation is resolved. charge of aggravated assault and failing to of price. Alternative public you must not be complacent when stop for police during a chase, is working on kitchen detail in the mornings. But in the evenings. Brown whose gold records include the prison choir. make sure your children know to

I suggest you see a doctor for an examination and services are billed to your regular with hotels, motels and hospitals For now, let the caller beware! DEAR DR. GOTT: My healthy niece recently died What about job counseling?

DEAR BRUCE: I have recently lost my job after 11 years with the company. It had nothing to do with my performance or any difference in opinion — the company is simply cutting back because of financial

I have been noticing advertisements for employment agencies and employment counselors. When I talk to them, the agencies are pretty clear about what they do. But the counselors are a little less clear and always want money from me. Can you tell me the difference, and should I

DEAR B.T.: Employment agencies are in the to pay on it.

much as several thousand dollars.



Smart Money

B.T., Administration mortgage should apply for a refund DALLAS for the portion of the insurance money that they had Can you tell me more about this? Thank you.

anyone who has paid off a Farmer's Home before you share this refund with someone else.

various anti-drug pronouncements.

toward insurance to protect the FHA against loss on

By all means, write to the FHA giving them your for a percentage of the refund. If you have recently

Our Language

Use floppy for something soft and flexible. I've saved information about this adjective; it's somewhere on a floppy disk. Chine refers to an animal's backbone. You won't BERTHA, MINN. forget the word's meaning if you remember that

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where to look for romance and you'll sent you have something on the back find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker burner you are hoping to bring to fruinstantly reveals which signs are roman- ition. Don't talk about it too much totically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match- day, because it might not turn out exmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box actly as you think it will. 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) in your GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you make haste to make your mark in the world any mistakes today where your work is today, you must be careful not to trip

ence tends to drone on and on and on. up the power, especially if you are a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid picking at student. little faults within your own family today. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being care-If you fall to overlook minor annoy- less with your possessions today could ances, be prepared to have your own lead to some unpleasant experiences.

behavior put under a microscope. Although only little things are likely to

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra be involved, they could be of signifi-

some form of communication. There's a chance you might write or say somehing that omits a salient point that could garble the message. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A smoothalking promoter could sell you on comething today which is of little or no

OUT OFTEN END

UP THIS WAY.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where ma- 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (60 min.) (in Stereo) Mary Anne's departure. (R) Ed McMahon, (2 hrs.)

[ESPN] Boating World cized case in which a respected busines

(CC) Catherine prosecutes a highly publiman is accused of beating his son to death. 8 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki joins a motorcycle gang to take his mind off 11) Star Search International Vocalists dancers, comics and spokesmodels from around the world compete in this special based on the "Star Search" series. Host: [18] MOVIE: 'House of Whipcord' Sadistic prison matrons torture female convicts

[USA] Murder, She Wrote At an engagement party for the offspring of two feuding comedians, the father of the bride is stabbed in the back. (60 min.) and Joey team up to write a cat-food jin-24 57 Wall Street Week: Television: The Next 50 Years (CC).

ndiana Pacers (90 min.) (Live) [A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant [DIS] Donald in Mathmagicland 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Poker Alice' A fevoutly religious woman is shocked to learn that the house she won in a poke George Hamilton, Tom Skerritt. 1987

alk-show hostess asks George to be her (22) Quantum Leap (CC) Sam becomes a hit man whose romance with the godfather's girffriend places him in danger. (60 11:35PM 3 Night Court min.) (In Stereo) (4) Connecticut Newsweek 57) Candidates Forum [A&E] MOVIE: 'The Trap' A trapper buys a young mute girl as his wife and

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Misadventures of fin Jones' An oddball college stuunicello, Leon Ames. 1964. Rated G. [ESPN] Day at the Beach [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Roll of Thunder, Hear My Cry' The pain of racial prejudice is experienced by members of a black family in Depression-era Mississippi. Janet Ma-

(CC) The Lubbock girls have a singing en-(9) Arsenio Hall

(26) Sea Hunt (40) What a Country! (61) Gene Scott

> 12:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bolero' A beautiful young Englishwoman sets out on 1:00AM (1) Runaway With the Rich

1:35AM 3 Dick Clark's Golden 1:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Principal' (CC) The newly appointed principal of an urban high school battles campus drug and crime problems. James Belushi, Loui Gossett Jr, Rae Dawn Chong. 1987. Rate 2:00AM ® Superior Court 11) World Wide Wrestling 38 Home Shopping Spree [ESPN] Best of SportsLook 2:05AM (3) Family Feud

2:30AM 9 Sustaining 20 NVR Showcase [CNN] Sports Latenight DIS] MOVIE: 'Return of the Antelope' hree shipwrecked Lilliputians brighten he lives of the two children who find then [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) News (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Challenge' An American boxer gets involved in a feud be-2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dracula's

Widow' The voracious queen of the vam-

pires takes up residence in a Hollywood wax museum. Sylvia Kristel, Lenny Von Dohlen, Josef Sommer, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Over night Sérvice (3 hrs.) 11) White Shadow (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [A&E] Michelle Phillips at the Improv Michelle Phillips welcomes Jeff Jena, Jor-dan Brady, Kelly Rogers and Bruce Mahler.

3:30AM [ESPN] CBA Basketbal Playoffs: Championship Round Game Four (2 hrs., 30 min.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Invincible Super guy' A kung fu master battles four bandits who attempt to steal a prince's gold boul-ion. Shang Kwan Ling Fung, Pei Ying.

[A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant [DIS] MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' A reformed jewel thief is the chief suspect when a rash of robberies hits the French Riviera. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis. 1955.

a quest to lose her virginity to the ideal lover. Bo Derek, George Kennedy, Andrea Occipinti. 1984. Rated R.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. Her weight loss more strangers can talk endlessly to each other. There also is a selection of taped telephone messages aimed specifically at children.

Indeed which a half-dozen or more strangers can talk endlessly to each other. There also is a selection of taped telephone service, especially if you make credit-card calls from you make credit-card calls from have phone call. So the some DEAR DR. GOTT: I've always weighed 110

pounds. Now I weigh 104, have headaches every day, eat sweets like crazy and am still losing weight.

flag for doctors because it can indicate several Some shocked parents have For example, an over-active thyroid gland will running in the thousands of often cause headaches and weight loss, along with dollars. nervousness and feeling too warm. In addition, some intestinal disorders, such as taking advantage of a provision of card-only machines. This means home. You must be very careful malabsorption, can prevent your body from deregulation that requires the that you probably have no idea about dialing numbers flashed on achieving full nutrition from the food you eat. Finally, stress and anxiety are frequently very much like a credit-card receive the bill. associated with unexplained weight loss.

at 8 months from SIDS. What are the causes of this

testing to discover the cause of your problems.

Foundation, Two Metro Plaza, 8240 Professional this counseling in order to make a successful job whether or not you are entitled to a refund. Place, Suite 205, Landover, Md. 20785.

see answered in this column? Write to Dr. Peter M.

Employment counselors, on the other hand, are in defaults. After the loan has been paid off, it you've

search. Often people sign contracts that they don't Frequently companies will contact people such as understand and find themselves responsible for yourself and say they have found money that you substantial sums of money they can ill afford. are entitled to. They will tell you where to seek it out DEAR BRUCE: Someone on television said that paid off an FHA mortgage, it is wise to inquire first

"Politics and reality is so different now that reality doesn't have anything to do with politics anymore," Brown said. "All the people in Watergate, they out of jail, now, right?

Center that he'd like to return to gospel singing.

"Papa's Got a Brand New Bag" is conducting

"I'd like to go back to gospel." Brown told

The Boston Globe in an interview from jail.

"Really I never left. Or it never left me. The

public may not know it, but the Sex Machine

Brown sees a double standard in that no

politicians have come to his aid. He said he

helped quell riots in the '60s, sang at Richard

Nixon's inauguration party and lent his fame to

first did it to death for the Lord."

Brown, 55, serving a six-year sentence on a

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: Here's an Ad-Vice award for an advertisement of job openings -"Teachers/Tudors Needed." I doubt there's much call for Tudors, who were the ruling family of England from 1485 to 1603. More likely, the job You may obtain more information from the SIDS

You have to determine whether or not you need loan number, etc., and then they can determine shortage involves tutors, especially in the area of

language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care

Print answer here: Yesterday's Jumbles: OPERA MOUNT SPONGE HELPER Answer: What that tall beachcomber was— A LONG "SHOREMAN" Astrograph

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Being both penny wise and pound con- jor issues are concerned today, you and scious is a practice you should follow in your mate are likely to be in harmonious the year ahead. Your chart shows a po- accord. However, you could be poles tential for accumulation that could apart over things that are rather petty. come in small, as well as large, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An inquisitive individual with ulterior motives fAURUS (April 20-May 20) Usually might try to pry into something today once you make a decision it's pretty you want kept confidential. Be careful hard to jar you from your position, but because this person is very skillful in today you might step out of character and be vacillating and indecisive. Know CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) At pre-

concerned make an effort to correct over little things. Keep one eye on your them instead of trying to cover them up. target and the other eye on the CANCER (June 21-July 22) Gabby peo- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually ple could turn you off today. If you at- you learn things rather quickly, but totend a social gathering, don't sit next to day the light on your thinking cap may someone who you know from experi- be switched on dim. You'd better turn

crisp, almost three-D picture that highslightly sharper image than usual. On a high-definition monitor, the picture is dramatically different because HDTV splits the image into twice the number of lines for transmission as the current TV picture.

IN A SCREENING room in midtown

cently deceased newlyweds hire an outrageously vulgar ghost to scare away their home's obnoxious new tenants. Micheal Keaton, Geena Davis, Alec Baldwin. 1988. [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

[DIS] Cropp Family Nature Album: Ships in the Coral The Cropp family looks

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sword in the Stone'

[USA] Miami Vice Crockett and Castillo track a sadistic gang of thugs running a home burglary operation. (60 min.) 7:30PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Farrah Fawcett's new cable-TV movie. (In 9 (26) (61) News

> taurant. (60 min.) (In Stereo) Minister R.F. "Pik" Boths are among five South Africans discussing sanctions against their nation. From Cape Town, South Africa. (60 min.)

(11) INN News

[CNN] Headline News [ESPN] OP Fiji Surfing Championship Park Lincoln, Terry Kiser, Susan Blu. 1988. 10:15PM 30 Dream Street (CC) Mar-Chinese restaurant. (In Stereo)

38 Honeymooners 61 Golf Scene [DIS] Disney Family Album: Eric Larson A profile of the Disney animator whose work was featured in "Lady and the Tramp" and "Snow White." 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 57 (9) Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC)

MAX] MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) A futuristic cyborg is sent to present-day nold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mi-chael Biehn. 1984. Rated R.

8:30PM (B) (40) Full House (CC) Jesse (61) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at

Oliver Reed, Rita Tushingham, 1967

Lachlan, Robert Christian, Claudia McNeil. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Penitentiary III' A framed boxer gets caught in the power struggle between an inmate and the war-den of a maximum security facility. Leon Isaac Kennedy, Anthony Geary, Steve An-[USA] PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro 9:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us

(24) Fourth Estate [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Secret of My Suc- 12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak cess' (CC) An ambitious Kansas farmboy makes his way up Manhattan's corporate ladder by masquerading as a junior execu-tive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Jordan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: the effects of money and power on the children of California's affluent Pacific Palisades community. (60 min.)

18 V-Slicer (22) Dream Street (CC) Marianne invites Denis home for dinner; Joni's and Joey's families gather for dinner at a Chinese res-(24) Great Performances: The New Moon: The New York City Opera at Wolf Trap (CC). (In Stereo) (57) Sanctions and Apartheid: A Firing Line Special From South Africa Parliament member Helen Suzman and Foreign

(18) Think and Grow Rich

(61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

[A&E] Michelle Phillips at the Improv

dan Brady, Kelly Rogers and Bruce Mahle

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

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(38) M*A*S*H

[CNN] Moneyline

and Famous Actor David Leisure (Isuzu commercials) in Portugal; Acapulco, Mex-[A&E] MOVIE: 'The Trap' A trapper buys a young mute girl as his wife and

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among doctors about the legal and Pittsburgh.

plants, doctors say. "Health professionals have per-

to mean that doctors are declaring direct decisions about brain death and panying the study published in today's patients, the researchers said. Journal of the American Medical

Joseph M. Darby, director of trauma researchers reported. and neurosurgical intensive care at

medical definition of "brain dead" is "Confusion and or delays amongst function of the cortex, which is said in a telephone interview said.

sonal concepts of death that vary Researchers in Cleveland asked 195 jects' personal ideas about what widely and are often confused and or health professionals at four university constitutes death. Researchers found self-contradictory," according to au- affiliated hospitals there to answer that even among professionals who thors of a study, led by Dr. Stuart J. the question: "What brain functions knew the medical criterion for brain Youngner of Case Western Reserve must be lost for a patient to be death, contradictions were common University School of Medicine in declared brain dead?" The professionals included 39 doc-But the findings should not be taken tors likely to be required to make

patients brain dead when they are not, 156 doctors and nurses who might be say authors of related articles accominvolved in the care of brain-dead brain-dead person is really dead, but Thirty-three of the 39 decision- concept of death consistently," the makers, or 85 percent, selected the researchers said. Rather, "they might be hesitant in correct multiple choice answer - Such confusion could hamper efmaking a diagnosis of brain death if "irreversible loss of all brain func- forts to obtain donor organs, since the they were uncertain about what it is to tion." Ninety of the 156 others, or 58 ability to obtain them from suitable be brain dead," said one author, Dr. percent picked the right answer the donors depends largely on the attitude

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5 - Interim

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