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Bosox, Yankees both are beaten

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MANCHESTER STAYS HOT

Ever since an opening-day loss, the Manches High baseball team has done no wrong. The Indians continued their upward trend Friday afternoon with their fourth consecutive win, 3-1, over visiting South Windsor High in CCC East Division play at Kelley

The Indians are perfect in the CCC East at 4-0 and are off to their best start since 1985 when they won five of their first six. The visiting Bobcats slide to 3-3 overall, 2-2 in the division.

Manchester's back in action Monday at 3: 30 p.m. when it visits Hartford Public High. The Indians employed the same formula it had in two previous wins this week. "Good pitching and good defense," explained Manchester Coach Don Race. The Indians did commit their first error in three games, which did cost them a run, but otherwise were solid behind lefthander Jim Kitsock.

Kitsock, 2-1, was touched for only three hits, one of the infield variety and one a bloop into shallow left that plated the Bobcats' only run. He struck out four while walking three and required only 83 pitches in closing out the 1-hour, 53-minute outing. "(Kitsock) has a fastball that tends to sink and a curve ball that's tantilizing. He has a fastball that he doesn't throw the same place twice," Race said.

Manchester collected nine hits off South Windsor hurler Jeff Goodin, who went the distance, but Race insists the Indians' offense is still not in gear. "Our bats are still rather quiet, except for (Keith) DiYeso who is on a tear," he said.

The red-hot righthanded swinging DiYeso was 3-for-3, making him 10-for-16 (.625) for the season. He's hit in every game with at least two hits in four of the five games. Manchester scored in its first two at-bats. DiYeso low-bridged Goodin with a two-out single in the

bottom of the first, moved to third on the first of two hits by Dom Laurinitis, a single, and came home on the first of two balks by the Bobcat hurler. Goodin's second balk, when he lost control of the baseball when he was about to deliver a pitch in the second, also proved costly. "The balks helped, we

got the breaks," Race said. John Cunningham lined a two-out single in the home second, moved to second on the balk from where he scored on a Kitsock single. The Bobcats got their only run, unearned, in the fourth with two out. Designated hitter Nick Georgeadis walked, Chris Spelman reached on an error and Eric Perry delivered Georgeadis with a

Speedy Aris Leonard legged out an infield hit, stole to go along with ace southpaw those coming in the sixth and most of the hitters," Penders second and scored on a DiYeso single just inside the

MANCHESTER (3) — Joyner rf 3-0-1-0, Leonard cf 3-1-1-0, Diyeso 1b 3-1-3-1, Laurinitis c 3-0-2-0, Barry 3b 0-0-0-0, Davis dh 3-0-0-0, Mateva 2b 3-0-0-0, Gilbert ss 1-0-0-0, Cunningham if 3-1-1-0, Kitsock p 3-0-1-1, Totals 25-3-9-2, SOUTH WINDSOR (1) — Rapoza 1b 3-0-2-0, Cherwinski 3b 3-0-0-0, Hathorn ss 2-0-0-0, Goodin p 0-0-0-0, Georgeodis dh 2-1-0-0, Speiman cf 2-0-0-0, Perry if 3-0-1-1, Lussier 2b 3-0-0-0, Eigenbrod rf 3-0-0-0, Gilsenan c 2-0-0-0. Totaals 26-1-3-1, Manchester 110 010 x—3-9-1 000 100 0—1-3-0 Kitsock and Laurinitis; Goodin and Gilsenan.



HE'S OUT - South Windsor's Chris Spelman dives for second base, but is tagged out by Manchester second baseman Marcus Mateya after being

picked off in sixth-inning action Friday at Kelley Field. The Indians won their fourth in a row, 3-1.

Kevin Greene gives notice he may be answer for EC

Finding a reliable No. 2 pitcher

chore for East Catholic and If Friday afternoon's encounter ence foe St. Joseph's of Trumbull is any indication, Penders may years ago as a sophomore. Greene persevered through

late-inning difficulties and gained Greene's performance on the the complete-game win in a 6-3 mound could mean to the Eagles Eagle victory over the Cadets. this season. Greene allowed eight hits, six of "He (Greene) was ahead of Marc Mangiafico is the main seventh frames, walked just two said. "This is a big step for him and struck out eight. It was Greene's first win of the can come around and if we can

against All Connecticut Confer- East remains unbeaten at 6-0 and with our bats, we're going to overall and 3-0 in the ACC. St. be a team to be reckoned with. Joe's falls to 0-3 in the league and East was anything but overhave found his answer in senior 2-3 overall. The Eagles will travel powering on the offensive side. righthander Kevin Greene, who to West Hartford to take on acquiring only five hits. No Eagle sported a dazzling 9-1 record two Northwest Catholic today at 1 batter had more than one. Penders realizes how crucial

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and a big step for the team. If he

improve a little more defensively

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Kevin Gamble comes up big as Celtics gain final berth /11



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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Gridlock on budget is broken

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After a private, six-hour meeting ended in grid-lock, Democratic leaders said they would bypass the budgetwriting committee and use emergency procedures to send a \$6.78 billion budget straight to the House of Representatives. The move to bypass the com-mittee angered Republican com-mittee members, who waited several hours for a rare Saturday only to find that the Democrats couldn't reach agreement and were bypassing the committee

entirely.
"The Democrats have made a mockery of the budget process," Sen. Judy Freedman, R-Westport, and Rep. Glenn Arthur.

'I'm not sure what prompted a this. They could have waited until Monday ... I can see this thing going on until the summertime. Democrats had scheduled the Saturday session, hoping the committee would pass a 1989-90 budget. But the committee's Democrats couldn't reach an agreement after six hours of closed-door meetings, and the committee met for less than a minute before adjourning shortly

before 5 p.m. Democratic leaders, including House Speaker Richard Balducci of Newington and State Senate President Pro Tem John Larson of East Hartford, then announced that they would use emergency manuevers to get a budget to the House without committee

State Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, the Senate chairman of the committee, said the budget would require between By D.W. Page \$500 million and \$550 million in new taxes next year.

The \$6.78 billion budget represents an increase of 7.8 percent in cuts to Gov. William A. O'Neill's \$6.94 billion proposal. About \$40 million of the cuts would be achieved by delaying explosion. cost-of-living-adjustments due cuts would be made through accounting maneuvers and by not



greeted by his family as the ship docked the ship Wednesday.

BACK HOME - A sailor aboard the in Norfolk, Va., Sunday. Forty-seven battleship USS lowa wipes a tear as he is crewmen were killed in an explosion on

Tears and hugs mark return of scarred battleship lowa

The Associated Press

home quietly to tearful loved ones watched.

The crew in white uniforms stood along the rails Sunday pictures," he said.

Bolton candidates wary of changes in charter

Pier 5 on Sunday, it passed by the Vietnam.

1,500 crew members, who wore names of the 47 dead.

million would be saved by cutting revenue sharing to cities and towns. Much of the remaining to cities and towns. The company of the remaining to cities and towns. The company of the remaining to cities and towns are a tunnel circled the Iowa's wake.

More than 300 people crowded a intermittent cries of gulls that circled the Iowa's wake.

Stood along the rails Sunday evening as the ship pulled into parking area near a tunnel circled the Iowa's wake. and triends greeted them.

President Bush, a Navy pilot in World War II, and his wife, Barbara, were to attend a mem
fishing pier.

Include-scorded parrels of the three-gun turret were in the same position as when the explosion occurred off Puerto Rico on Barbara, were to attend a mem
fishing pier.

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Apprentice Jose Luis Martinez Karajan, whose chronic back problems have made it difficult for him to walk to a podium, cited were in the same position as when the explosion occurred off Puerto Rico on Wednesday. port. About 3,000 family members entrance and 200 others lined a The fire-scorched barrels of the Apprentice Jose Luis Martinez Philharmonic. With a 27-17 advantage on the Barbara, were to attend a mem- his 2-year-old granddaughter as Wednesday.

orial service today at the base's the Iowa passed. The Norfolk

Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, "I know what they feel like," he of the USS Iowa." NORFOLK, Va. — The scarred where a small group of Vietnam said of the sailors lining the rail. battleship USS Iowa returned veterans stood on the span and veterans stood on the span and

home." billion, and calls for \$156 million exchanging embraces with the Mike Cullinan, 46, read off the When the 887-foot warship walk her deck." 1,500 crew members, who wore black armbands in memory of 47 shipmates killed in a gun turret explosion.

The crew in white uniforms

Names of the 47 dead.

"I was in the Army in 'Nam. I wanted to do something more explosion.

The crew in white uniforms

Walk lief dock.

For most of the half-hour service, Bush and his wife, But as tugs pushed the ship into its berth, the crowd fell silent. All among the families of the vice walking wanted dock.

Service, Bush and his wife, Berlin (AP) — Herbert von than just be here and take its berth, the crowd fell silent. All among the families of the vice walking wanted dock.

The crew in white uniforms

'Good start' to his term, says Bush

President attends service for sailors killed on ship

By Merrill Hartson

now "mapping strategies for a period of remarkable change in international affairs," and he "In three short months, we've made a good start coming to grips with issues demanding urgent referred to upcoming high-level attention and decisive action, meetings with Moscow. A foreign Bush told the publishers.

first three months in office during an address to publishers gathered for a full range of innovative for the annual luncheon of The anti-drug measures." Associated Press. He flew here In unusual back-to-back ap-AP photo after attending a memorial ser- pearances here, Bush was to vice in Norfolk, Va., for the 47 speak shortly after Vice Presi-sailors killed in the gun turret dent Dan Quayle addressed the

explosion on the battleship Iowa AP annual meeting. The publishbrother, a husband, a father, a ciation convention.

friend, -1 can only offer you the Bush said his administration gratitude of a nation, for your was "mapping strategies for a dent said. "We will not - we cannot, as than at any time in the post-war long as we live - know why God period.

has called them home. But of one is a more peaceful place because battleship USS Iowa returned veterans stood on the span and "That's not the way to come arily as he declared, "May God

that could be heard were the tims, some of whom sobbed million albums worldwide, re-

By Andrew Yurkovsky

be too much, too soon.

residents enter the voting booth

All four candidates are wary of

the proposed charter changes.

o a town manager form of

of Selectmen from a five-member

board to a seven-member board

Manchester Herald

Jr. of Cary, N.C. See IOWA, page 10 Afterwards, the Bushes walked

policy review, which some had He took credit for drafting a hoped would be completed far plan to rescue the savings and earlier, is now due in late May, he loan industry, a proposal to tighten ethical standards in go-Bush issued the report on his vernment and with making the

ers are gathered for the Ameri-"To all who mourn a son, a can Newspaper Publishers Asso-

loved one served his country with period of remarkable change in distinction and honor," the presi- international affairs, change

thing we can be sure - this world is a more people place because bless the USS Iowa and all who to leave post

West Berlin's culture senator. She said she received a letter today from Karajan informing her that he was stepping down

Karajan was appointed "conductor for life" of the Berlin orchestra in 1955, and his resignation leaves open one of the mos coveted conductor's posts. Many leading conductors have been mentioned as possible successors since Karajan's health began to deteriorate, but his resignation letter made no recommendation

But each hopes that experience Index

government, changing the Board **WE DELIVER** For Home Delivery, Call

BOLTON - Republican and Democratic candidates for selectmen agree that proposed changes to the Town Charter may

will make the difference when 20 pages, 2 sections

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Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

First selectman candidates say Bolton needs leadership By Andrew Yurkovsky

Manchester Herald

A. Zizka, a geologist-turned- from Zizka. lawyer, moved to town nine years

background and experience, term as a selectman. these two candidates for first "I think I've got a tough battle selectman aren't far apart on the ahead me," Zizka said of the May

much, too soon. And they both I'll get elected." Asked why voters should on land use, Zizka said. Zizka choose him rather than his

issues as advantages over Morra. Morra says that leadership and BOLTON - Democrat Michael managerial skills set him apart

Zizka, 34. is a native of Willimantic. He said he's grown Republican Robert R. Morra, deep roots during his nine years an educator-turned-real estate here. And, he said he has the kind agent, is a Bolton native, born and of experience needed to help move Bolton into modern times. But, for all their differences in He is finishing his second elected

l election. "But I think if people They both agree that a proposal really carefully look at what each to change to a town manager candidate has to offer, in terms of form of government may be too experience and abilities, I think share concerns about One thing Morra doesn't have is a legal background and expertise

opponent, Zizka cites his knowl-See SELECT, page 10



MICHAEL A. ZIZKA ... "tough battle"



ROBERT R. MORRA "management ability"

and eliminating the Board of Finance.

See OTHERS, page 10

NEW HAVEN (AP) - State court orders for some kind of cash

Some of the debt simply leaves In one recent courtroom scene

State agencies though were your mother. What do you do with

Of the \$69 million collected last until you come up with \$1,000."

year, about \$29 million repres- Still waiting to be called before

welfare payments to mothers, and 30 men summoned to court said Anthony DiNallo, director of for similar delinquencies.

the Bureau of Child Support Delinquent fathers may owe

Enforcement of the state Depart- anywhere from several hundred

About \$33 million was paid to support. In addition to the long-

mothers and children who are not term debt, the court-imposed

on welfare. State collection servi-support payments continue to pile

children are affected by non- "If you have a Social Security

fathers that AFDC is not a gift but court orders that force employers

often comes as a surprise to Most collections result from

About 200,000 Connecticut dropped out of sight.

Delinquent divorced fathers

ment of Human Resources.

Cheney workers flocking to the are not on welfare because state The agencies charged with

rolls. DiNallo said.

ing to state statistics.

store her Russian-born father ran officials hope to keep them off the collections also locate fathers

ces are available to women who up.

al's office and the state Bureau of

impression there is not still a

tion." Steele said. "You live with

dollars to \$50,000 in unpaid

who have fled the state or just

proposal to \$382,454. It has been

as high as \$454,050, depending on

proposed budget for sewer ser-

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

huge problem."

RECORD

About Town

Graduation meeting set

Bolton High School "Project Graduation" committee, formed to develop plans for a graduation Melbourne, Fla., formerly of night party for the class of 1989, will meet tonight at Manchester, died April 18, 1989 in 7: 30 in the Bolton High School media center.

Square dance planned

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a mainstream plus level dance Saturday from 8 to active in the Twilight Baseball 10:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Bob Smith will call the dance, and Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance worksshop will be offered from 7: 30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple.

'Alliance' meeting slated

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Manchester Fla.; two sisters, Beatrice Rossi will meet Monday, May 1 at 7 p.m. at Genesis of Bloomfield, and Frances Bujak Center, 105 Main St. The film, "When the Music of Farmington; and five Stopped," will be shown. The support group affiliated with the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Inc., is open to families and friends of Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. those individuals with prolonged mental illness. For Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. more information, call Edna E. Jacobs. 643-6697.

Bolton boosters host dance

The Bolton Booster Club will sponsor a dance ford 06105. Saturday, May 6 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Bernard Church, in the Rockville section of Vernon, Music Raymond H. Storrs will be by Steve Zavarella. The cost is \$15 per couple. The spring raffle drawing will be held at the

Kids can visit the hospital

ticket information, call Becky Grose, 649-9566.

Children's Museum is sponsoring "A Visit to the Hospital," tours for kindergarteners, weekdays from Tuesday to Friday, May 5. Children will see a mock operating room, a mock patient room, and a mock emergency room. For more information, call Amy M. Avery, 647-4750.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those He is survived by a brother, Elizabeth Griffin of Blakely, Ga.; suffering from depression meets every Tuesday at Russell G. Storrs of Coventry; and four grandchildren. 6: 30 p.m. in the Lowe Building, room CL242, second three nephews; and three nieces. The funeral will be Wednesday floor. The group follows the 12-step program He was predeceased by a brother, at 9:30 a.m. from the Molloy Visiting Nurse, 1009 Sullivan the Strategic Defense Initiative. fees are required. For more information, call Marie

Richard Storrs.

Funeral Home, 906 Farmington
Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass

Spring classes offered

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will be offering the following spring classes at Highland Park School: FunTykes, for three-and four-year-olds, six weeks, \$66; Terrific Twos, six weeks, \$18. Pre-registration is required in person at weeks, \$18. Pre-registration is required in person at Highland Park School, Parks and Rec office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For

Somers High plans reunion

Somers High School is planning a class reunion for East Hartford, brother of Alex- 1989) at a local convalescent the classes of 1970, '71 and '72. If you graduated in ander LeMay and Grace Don-home. those years, or know someone who did, please nelly, both of Manchester, died She was born in Hartford on contact Sheila (Snydal) Murphy, 647-8494, or Marie

May craft fair slated

A craft fair sponsored by the South Windsor East Hartford; two daughters, Democratic Town Committee will take place Rachel Liss of East Hartford and Mrs. Joan Hutchinson of Saturday, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of fire Florence O'Sullivan of Hebron; a Manchester; four grandchildren; headquarters. Route 30, Ellington Road, South son, Andre LeMay of California; and three great-grandchildren. Windsor. About 60 craftors and artists will display five grandchildren; five other The funeral will be Tuesday at and sell their hand-made items. Food and brothers, Marcel LeMay of Plain- 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral refreshments ample parking and free admission. ville, Leo LeMay of Hartford, Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

Book and bake sale set

The 11th annual Book and Bake sale at the Andover Public Library will be held Saturday, May 6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn. All proceeds benefit the Library and the Friends of the Library. Donations of books for the sale are library hours. For more information, call the

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 474. Play Four: 2252. Massachusetts daily: 9614. Megabucks: 1-7-16-22-

Tri-state daily: 862, 7191. Megabucks: 6-11-18-22- He was the owner of Vernon been a lifelong resident. Before Deans and Counselors and a 171-State daily: 862, 7191. Megapucks: 6-11-18-22.

Cine I and II, the Berlin Cine I and II, the Berlin Cine I and III, the Manchester and Pike Drive-in Theaters. He was an Including resident. Before Deans and Counselors and a retiring six years ago, she had former executive committee been employed as a supervisor for Travelers Insurance Co., of Personnel Association.

Obituaries

John F. Bujak

John Ferdinand Bujak, 68, of Melbourne. Before retiring, he was em-

ployed at Stanadyne Inc. in

Wilson. He was a member of St.

Bartholomew's Church. He was League and was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. He was a tennis player. He is survived by his wife, Esther (Schaller) Bujak of Melbourne; a son, Robert John Bujak of Somers; two daughters, Lorraine Yeates of Vista, Calif., and Eleanor Turner of Palm Bay,

A memorial Mass will be held Middle Turnpike. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart

Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Raymond H. Storrs, 75, of Francis Hospital and Medical dance. Tickets are still available, \$1 per ticket. For Coventry, was found dead in his Center, Hartford. He was born Sept. 15, 1913 in survived by his wife, Eleanor Coventry, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he had been employed in the printing Panama; two other daughters, department of the Travelers Richarda V. Hellner of West insurance Co., and the former Hartford and Nancy J. Hellner of Phoenix Fire insurance for over Dearborn, Mich.; four brothers, 30 years. He was a veteran of John C. Hellner of Wheatridge, World War II, serving in the U.S. Colo., Andrew Hellner and Ed-Army in the Pacific Theater. He ward Hellner, both of Wisconsin Congregational Church of Coven- of Bradenton, Fla.; three sisters,

try, and also the Coventry Viola Potomac and Margaret

11 a.m. in the Second Congrega- of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in S tional Church, Coventry. Burial Timothy Church, West Hartford. will be in the Center Cemetery, Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-Coventry. There are no calling tery. Calling hours are Tuesday hours. The Holmes Funeral from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Second Congrega- Drive, West Hartford 06117. tional Church or to a charity of the

Gabriel LeMay

Gabriel Joseph LeMay, 69, of E. Lutz, died Saturday (April 22, Thursday (April 20, 1989) at Sept. 23, 1908, and had lived in Delaney of Chelmsford, Mass.; a Hartford Hospital. Besides his brother and sister, years. he is survived by his wife, Besides her husband, she is Adrienne (Vallieres) LeMay of survived by two daughters, Mrs.

Hartford; and three other sisters, 9 p.m. Florence Drouin of Windsor Memorial donations may be Locks, Doris Alberti of South made to the Shriners Hospital for — Carolina and Helen Hamel of Crippled Children, 516 Carew St., Christine Conaway Hazardville. Springfield, Mass. 01104, or to the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart- 06002.

ford, was in charge of the

Bernard Menschell Bernard Menschell, 73, of 41 (April 22, 1989) at her home. Milford Road, husband of Irma She was born in Manchester on the National Conference on Col-(Singer) Menschell, died today (April 24, 1989) at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Sile was born in Maintiester of the lege Fraternities and Societies, a late John L. and Elizabeth former vice president of the National Association of Women

and a member of Temple Beth was a member of St. Mary's Sholom, a past president of Episcopal Church, and the Order Two Manchester men were arrested Friday and Connecticut Theater Owners, and of Amaranth of Manchester. on the board of directors of the She is survived by two sisters,

by a son, Steven I. Menschell of and two nephews. Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Mindy The funeral will be Wednesday Menschell and her husband, Philip Clendanieo, of Cambridge, chel of Newington; a sister, Mrs. Max (Marilyn) Sacher of Brook- Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the police report. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Willie L. Johnson, 21, of 68 Imperial Drive, Apt. O. The funeral will be Tuesday at

Hartford, Burial will be in Tem- brance, St. Mary's Church, or the car, police said. made to the American Diabetes Center St., Manchester 06040. Association, 40 South St., P.O. box 10160, Elmwood 06110, or to the

lyn, N.Y.; and a grandson.

Hartford Heart Association, or to

William R. Hellner, 61, of West

Hartford, father of Christiane H.

O'Brien of Manchester, died

Besides his daughter, he is

(Perry) Hellner of West Hart-

Edna A. Lutz

the charity of a donor's choice.

South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, widow of William J. Holden, died Sunday (April 23, She was born in Jamaica

Windsor 27 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Thelma H. Baldwin of South Windsor; a brother, Richard ford; a son, W. Daivd Hellner in Reno of Garden City, N.Y.; two grandchildren; eight great-The funeral will be Tuesday at Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Lee, both of Bradenton, Fla., and Calling hours are Tuesday from 1

Ferndale Drive, husband of Florence (McNeill) Hilinski, died Sunday (April 23, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Before retiring, he was employed Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Edna A. (Cebelius) Lutz, 80, of ter, for many years. He was a 7:30 p.m. 292 Woodland St., wife of Joseph

member of the Center Congrega- Board of Education, Waddell School, 7:30 p.m. Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Walter N. Hilinski of Manchester for more than 50 brother, Stanley Hilinski; a sister, Regina Hilinski, both of Bolton several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Coventry Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be

are Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 Building, 7: 30 p.m. Memorial donations may be Maurice LeMay, Gerard LeMay in East Cemetery. Calling hours and Roger LeMay, all of East are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 today from 2 today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 today from Elm St., Rocky Hill 06067.

home. She was 87. Timrod Road, died Saturday guidance to students.

Police Roundup

Army veteran of World War II, Hartford, for over 40 years. She Two charged in disturbance

Helen H. Olson and Ruth E. cars were smashed in, police said. Besides his wife, he is survived Somerville, with whom she lived; The incidents occurred at the north side of Sears, Roebuck and Co. at about 1:20 a.m., police said. at 11:15 a.m. in St. Mary's charged with breach of peace, possession of Episcopal Church, Park and marijuana, possession of marijuana with the intent Mass.; a brother, Seymour Men- Church streets. Burial will be in to sell, second-degree reckless endangerment and East Cemetery. Calling hours are second-degree criminal mischief, according to the

Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., made to the Book of Remem-smashed, as was the passenger window of another ple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Glastonbury Visiting Nurses As- A 19-year-old man who said he was hit by a long Manchester. Friends may call at sociation, 647 New London Turn- object during the incident was treated at Manchespike, Glastonbury, 06033, or the ter Memorial Hospital, police said. Memorial donations may be American Cancer Society, 243 E. Manson was released on a \$10,000 non-surety bond. Johnson was released on a \$500 non-surety

Watkinson School

Saturday (April 22, 1989) at St. Plains, N.Y., and lived in Man- Here is the second-quarter honor chester before moving to South Watkinson School in Hartford.

p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon "If we act boldly, we will become the heroes of Funeral Home, 419 Buckland China. If we lose our nerve, we will have the guilt of Road, South Windsor, with the history on our shoulders." - Wu'er Kaixi, a student was a member of the Second Rapids, Wis., and Robert Hellner Rev. Randell P. Ferrara officiat- leader at Beijing Normal University, on student ing. Burial will be in Rose Hill protests for democracy and human rights.

> "SDI is alive and well, but like everything else, it Memorial donations may be Defense Dick Cheney, on an agreement between the made to the South Windsor Bush administration and Congress to cut funding for

Public Meetings

Manchester; four grandsons; Public Building Commission, Community Hall,

in East Cemetery. Calling hours Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Jesus said, "Everyone who drinks of the water I

She was a former president of water of life." (Revelation 22: 17) Thou of life the fountain art,

> Freely let me take of Thee, Spring Though up within my heart; Rise to all eternity.

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charged in connection with an incident at the Manchester Parkade in which the windows of two Timothy Manson, 20, of 30F Channing Drive was

was charged with breach of peace. noon in the chapel of Weinstein Memorial donations may be In the incident, the windshield of one car was

bond. They are scheduled to appear in Manchester

Honor Roll

Superior Court Wednesday

grandchildren; and a great- Current Quotations

Meetings scheduled tonight

He was born in Springfield, Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing Mass., Jan. 2, 1915, and had lived room, 7 p.m. in Manchester for most of his life. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln at the E & S Gage Co., Manches- Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center,

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8

Steering Liaison, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - give him will never thirst. Indeed, the water I give burial in Hillside Cemetery, East
Hartford. The Callahan Funeral
Cottage Grove Road, Bloomfield

for 23 years, died Sunday at her The Lord Jesus gives this water of life to every thristy soul who will trust in Him. The invitation is Ms. Conaway became dean in "Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters' 1944 and during her tenure and you who have no money, come, buy and eat!" Eva M. Holmes, 68, of 208 created programs that offered (Isaiah 55:1). "Whoever is thristy, let him come, and whoever wishes, let him take the free gift of the

Lois Gustafson Member of Calvary Church, South Windsor

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on the corner of McKee Street and

Engineers office on Hartford say.

NOSTALGIC TOUR — About 150 people gather Saturday to participate in the 11th annual walking tour of memories for some. Cheney tour rekindles fond memories

By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald At least 150 people bundled up for the unseasonably brisk April temperatures Saturday to revisit a chapter of Manchester's past. They took part in the 11th

annual walking tour of the

that the tour ended with a tower was a very functional part at one point the Cheneys owned Connecticut immigration exhibit of the mill, where items could be 275 housing units for their at the Manchester Historical stored without using the floor employees. Museum on Cedar Street. space of the mill.

the largest silk operation in the used for both freight and pas- a trip down memory lane. Annie United States, Sutherland said, sengers, used 1.98 miles of track, Cassells, who was born in Man-By 1920, up to 5,000 people worked which stretched from the south chester but now lives in Bolton, in the mills. Manchester's total end of town to the north. said she began working in the population was about 20,000 at It is known as the shortest mills when she was a teen-ager.

The mills produced items like the United States, and was sold to week. We all worked here," neckties, velvet, ribbon, and the New Haven Railroad Co. in Cassells said of her family. casket lining, Sutherland said. 1933. Casket lining, Sutherland said. 1933. Ed Sierbineski, of South Wind-The introduction of synthetic The tour then stopped at the old sor, said he worked in the mills fibers, the rapid growth of mills in weaving mills presently under some 50 years ago. He said he was the south, combined with the renovation off Forest Street. pleased that the buildings were test before pressing Depression led to the company's Sutherland said that, in 1913, being restored and renovated. filing for bankruptcy in 1937. workers from competing silk Beatrice Snyder, of 27 Welles-

store her Russian-born father ran on the corner For one couple who recently payment of child support, accord-number and you're working, I can of McKee Street and Hartford Road. moved from Oklahoma to Manchester, the history was brand The Cheney family sold the mills in Patterson, N.J., tried to Gayle Hawkes said she works a loan and that they are responsito take money from a father's pay

John F. Sutherland and Tho- business in 1954 to the J.P. rob box cars full of finished silk in the Fuss & O'Neill Consulting ble for the debt, state officials and turn it over to the state before mas R. Lewis, professors at Stevens Co., which in turn sold it products from this mill. Manchester Community College, to LaFrance Industries in 1956. The robbers escaped, but not Road, which is a converted AFDC is based on the presump- DiNallo said. gave the visitors tidbits of histori- LaFrance closed the mills for before they killed the chief of Cheney building. She said the tion that a parent — usually the Despite some claims by delincal trivia as the tour wound its way around the Cheney Bros. mills.

During the tour, tourists convened in front of Cheney Hall on Descriptive, narratives pro
Descriptive narratives pro
Larrance closed the finits for security for the mill.

During the tour, tourists convened in front of Cheney Hall on Hartford Road and proceeded up Descriptive, narratives pro
Cheney building intrigued her and she and her husband. Al. decided to be come up with child support. Cheney Machine Shop on Forest Street, where hundreds of people were completed.

The first closed the finits for the mill.

Street the visitors tiddits of initial to be the filter of the mill.

Next. the tour stopped at the child support, come up with child support. Cheney Machine Shop on Forest Street, where hundreds of people delinquent fathers and secure children involved.

Beatrice Snyder, of 27 Wellesley Road, can

remember the Cheney workers flocking to the

vided by Sutherland and Lewis Elm Street to where the Clock helped tourists picture the days Tower Mill is located. Now The tour was supposed to have "When I walk down the stairthe streets on the way to and from work every day.

As the professors explained mills, is where silk was spun into thread, Sutherland said.

Sutherland dispelled the myth apartments. But no one could be how the success of the Cheney that the large clock tower was found to unlock the building.

Bros. mills relied largely on the built as a symbol of "industry Tourists wound through the immigrants who came to Amer-reaching for the sky." Rather, he working class neighborhood on ica in the late 1800s, it was fitting said architects have said the Beech and Cedar streets, where

The tour concluded at a mu-The Cheney brothers began Lewis spoke of the beginning of seum which once was a companyoperating the silk mills in 1838. the South Manchester Railroad in owned school. From 1900 to 1925, the mills were 1869. The railroad, which was For a few tourists, the walk was

individually-owned railroad in "I was 15 and I earned \$17 a

Ed Sierbineski, of South Wind-

Accident victim is listed in stable condition

Bills stiffen rape penalty State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said that victims of sexual

> tected under two bills Representatives earlier this month. One bill would toughen the law against people who have sexual intercourse with a child under 12. McCavanagh said. The bill would make that a first-

assault will be better pro-

degree sexual assault. The second bill would bar police and prosecutors from requiring a sexual assault

when as many as 5,000 Manchester residents would walk through ter residents would walk through through three walk t at hearing set tonight

By Alex Girelli

Residents of the Eighth Utili- interest costs. ties District will have a chance The budget proposed for fire tonight to comment on the pro-posed district budget of \$1,662,257 protection is \$630.735, with an estimated \$175,000 of the revenue for the year beginning July 1.

District President Thomas

to come from the sale of the former Keeney garage land on Landers has suggested a mill rate Tolland Turnpike. It will pay for a of 7 mills to support the budget. new midi-pumper. The current rate is 6.5 mills.

Expected revenue of \$175,000 The proposed budget for the will reduce the make the net fire marshal is \$25,955 and the budget \$1,487,257. A public hearing on the budget vice is \$621,113. proposal will be held at 7: 30 p.m. Landers said after a discussion in the district fire station at 32 with a representative of the Taxpayers who get both sewer that interest costs to be paid next service and fire protection of the year will be \$54,320 on the \$800,000

who get only one of the services garage property. \$22,755 on the pay half the rate. \$500,000 to be borrowed to finance conversion of the garage to reflects decreases in the amount district offices, \$67,365 on the \$1.5

district pay the full rate. Those borrowed to buy the former Willis

of interest the district expects to million to be borrowed for sewers pay to borrow money to finance on North Main Street, and \$17,964 on the \$400,000 to be borrowed for That reduction drops the adsewers in the Irving Street area.

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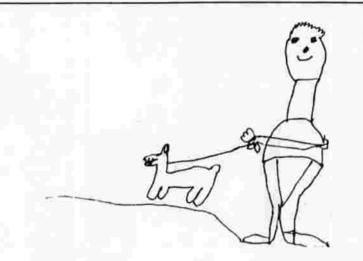
REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather® forecast for Tuesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Mostly sunny Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 33 to 38. Tuesday, mostly sunny and milder. High 65 to 70. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny with highs near 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 40. Tuesday, mostly sunny and milder. High 60 to 65. Outlook Wednesday, partly sunny with highs 55 to 60. partly cloudy. Low 32 to 37. Tuesday, mostly sunny and milder. High 60 to 65. Outlook

Northwest Hills: Tonight, Wednesday, partly sunny with highs 55 to 60. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point;

Tonight wind northwest 10 knots.



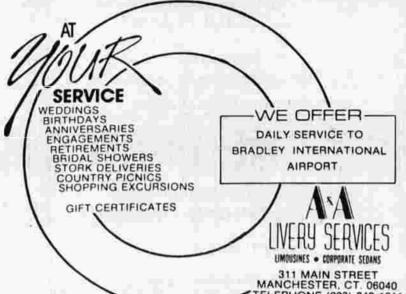
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a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

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improved, a spokesman at St. condition on Friday



accident on South Main Street has been listed in critical but stable said.

Francis Hospital and Medical Satisfactory condition means Pontiac Fiero about midnight police have said. police have said. He was thrown Maguire was driving in his 1985 from the car, which rolled over, Robert D. Maguire was listed stable and that he or she is not in a today in satisfactory condition life-threatening situation, Mobi-A Full Service Hearing Aid Center and was to be transferred from lia said. Critical but stable

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The condition of a 24-year-old the intensive care unit to the condition means that a patient is near the Manchester Country Glastonbury man who was in- regular nursing unit, spokesman in a life-threatening situation but Club when the car apparently jured early Friday in a one-car Peter Mobilia said. Maguire had his or her vital signs are stable, he veered off the road, striking a HIGHLAND PARKMARKET Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept.

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Activists begin protests

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Animal Rights activists have begun a week-long series of protests aimed at Yale University School of Medicine's use of animals in experiments. While 100 actvists who gathered on the Yale campus Saturday to kick off the protests said the experiments were cruel and immoral. Yale scientists defended their work.

The scientists said the use of animals in experiments is essential to the development of

"As a scientist, I wish I could wake up tomorrow and discover that animals no longer were needed in research and that all the diseases had been cured." said J.G. Collins. associate professor of anesthesiology.

Substances to block the effects of withdrawl among the recovering drug addicts, and cornonary angioplasty, a way of clearing blockages in heart arteries by inserting a tube and blowing up a baloon, are among the advances that came directly from animal experimentation, researchers said.

Future advances in treating diseases such as cancer and AIDS will depend on anima research the scientists said But to the animal-rights advocates, criticized the experiments.

Stelger trial nears end

HARTFORD (AP) - The defense and prosecution in the Eric K. Steiger murder trial were scheduled to give closing arguments today, focusing on the Suffield man's state of mind when he gunned down two men nearly

Defense lawyer F. Mac Buckley has conceded that Steiger shot William Price 26, of Monroe, and Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield on

the night of July 11, 1987. The testimony phase of the case before a three-judge panel has spanned four months. However. Buckley has maintained that Steiger, as a result of mental disease, lacked the capacity to either appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to control his actions within the law.

Buckley was expected to rely on the diagnoses of a psychiatrist and a psychologist from Hartford, who both testifed that Steiger suffered from paranoid-schizophrenia. The state will rely on the testimony of Dr. Howard Zonana, a Yale University psychiatrist, who examined Steiger for the state.

Bill dies quiet death

withholding of food and water from terminally controversial state Supreme Court decision allowing a feeding tube to be removed from a companies - has died its own quiet death. "We just didn't have time," said Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, cochairman of the Judiciary Committee, who drafted the bill after the January ruling that allowed the family of Carol McConnell to remove the feeding tube that had kept her alive for four years after a serious car accident. His committee raced through a flurry of bills last week and the week before to meet its deadline for acting on bills. The right-to-die measure didn't even make it on the committee's agenda because of more pressing

Tulisano said he doubted the measure would be pursued during the balance of the current "It's going to take a little more investiga-

Trooper marries

from being shot

WALLINGFORD (AP) - Less

than a year after nearly dying

from gunshot wounds in a shoo-

tout in West Haven, state trooper

John Kucan walked down the

aisle with his new bride over the

pendick Kucan in his arms at

their wedding reception Satur-

day, it represented a private

celebration of how love can

had little hope that Kucan, a

24-year-old trooper shot in the

head and leg during the gun battle

But through sheer determina-

tion, months of physical therapy

and with a fiancee always by his

side. Kucan returned to police

work a month ago and made it to a

wedding he said he never once

"Everything went perfect for

"It's the best day of our lives.

The canes that helped Kucan

Aug. 19, was going to live.

doubted would happen.

Patty Kucan said.

new wife.

us," Kucan said Saturday.

Canal and nearby islands.

tion at Somers.

Joseph Warga, the Bridgeport

man accused of shooting Kucan

and West Haven Detective Keith Sweeney in the incident, died

Nov. 21 of an apparent heart

attack while being held at the

Connecticut Correctional Institu-

Warga, who was paralyzed

when shot during the gun battle.

had pleaded innocent to charges

Just eight months ago, doctors

conquer all.

When Kucan took Patty Pop-

after recovery

Criticism marks L'Ambiance anniversary

observed by a church service in workers. of 28 men in the flower of their

adulthood. Death in a moment and few short block from this our beloved project takes issue with the official But Charles G. Culver, who headed Shays, R-Conn. Cathedral of Saint Augustine." two-year statute of limitations for slabs into place. wrap up the legal loose ends stem- Antonio, Texas, the major life-slab basis of factual information which can improved record keeping of construcming from the disaster.

injured and the families of those who settlement, contributed \$3 million to did." million enacted in December.

biance Plaza in Bridgeport was sible for protection construction and Superior Court Judge Frank S.

subcontractor.

memory of the 28 men who died there. Critics of the federal Occupational Despite agreeing to the settlement, "What happened there?" Bridge- Safety and Health Administration, Texstar hired a team of engineers port Bishop Edward Egan asked the including Connecticut congressmen, which has almost completed a large-200 people who crowded into St. charge that the agency is not equipped scale study of the collapse. Augustine Cathedral Sunday. "Death to deal with the complexities of the Geckler said he believes the accident could have resulted from a construction industry

finding that the cause of the April 23, the federal investigation into the Shays and U.S. Sen. Christopher J. In courthouses and law offices, it 1987 construction accident was a collapse, said critics of the study Dodd, D-Conn., are working to dewas marked by the expiration of the failure in the system of lifting floor should provide factual evidence to velop legislation involving safety in substantiate their claims. personal-injury claims charging neg- "There's no question we've gotten a "No evidence to date has been Union officials also want criminal ligence. The personal-injury claims of raw deal and full investigation was provided. It's all allegations printed prosecution of contractors or project six workers at the site are all that not done," said Christopher Geckler, in the media. It's all speculation,"

died when the apartment building the fund for surviors and families of Following the tragedy, OSHA promembers. There's no data on it. It's collapsed while under construction workers killed in the collapse. posed new standards for the lift-slab an absolute disaster" said Leslie were dropped as a result of a The settlement, involving every construction technique, but union Murphy, assistant director of safety settlement totaling more than \$43 person and company that was known members in the building and con- and health for Building and Construc-

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The second anniversary of the collapse of L'Ambience Place in Pulder of L'Ambi The critics are turning to Congress

to establish an agency devoted to monitoring the construction industry. "Texstar might be bitter, but there the bottom line is it shouldn't have happened and it might not have happened if OSHA had been more involved," said U.S. Rep. Christopher

owners when workers are killed or apparently remain to be settled to president of Texstar Inc., of San Culver said. "Engineers work on the serioulsy injured. They also want

be verified by somebody. We tho- tion accidents. Lawsuits filed on behalf of those Texstar, under the December 1988 roughly documented everything we "OSHA has no records as to what to have a claim or involvement in the struction trades maintain that the tion Trades Department, AFL-CIO.

Questions raised about city's SBA office

time employees of the federal Small

right story Sunday, reported that a president for government relations. have not lasted the first year without loan officer who recently resigned.

At least \$2.25 million in Citytrust serious problems. He said that SBA has filed a complaint with the SBA's loans in the past two years were made managers had told SBA loan officers inspector general in Washington, to businesses in New York and New to give up the agency's claim on loan D.C., charging that during the two- Jersey, despite an agency policy that collateral, meaning that Citytrust or the office has given taxpayer support state loans. loans to Citytrust of Bridgeport. tion of the operation of the Hartford superiors. office under director Henry A. Povi- The SBA guaranteed 85 percent of said they were demoted by Povinelli

nelli, including the case of Salvatore a \$550,000 Citytrust loan in 1987 to partly because they had questioned Feli of Brooklyn, N.Y. repay a \$275,000 loan for his car-for-hire service in Brooklyn, N.Y. He had Povinelli, in an interview Friday, voicing concern were targeted by no city license to operate the car said he was "tickled pink" that Povinelli. There may have been service, the newspaper report. But none of that stopped the cally in 1987 and 1988, adding that calls for investigation." Hartford office from backing 85 although he and Burke, the former "Whatever was going on, you had

percent of a \$250,000 loan last June by director, occasionally discussed SBA private debt being passed Citytrust of Bridgeport to Feli's business, the contact had had no Economy Limousine Service Inc. That meant that if the loan went Burke said recently that he occa- to a position within the section he had bad, taxpayers could end up paying as sionally gave Povinelli advice, but been supervising. He filed a grievance much as \$212,500. A taxpayer- that he had nothing to do with the against Povinelli, and it ended in a But the Hartford office probably financed bailout may be in the works. loans. Loan records show Feli stopped Some current and former SBA transfer to the Rhode Island SBA the permission of agency officials repaying the loan within two months employees have expressed concern office.

The paper also reported: Business Administration are calling Citytrust, formerly a modest SBA left the office this month to join his erly if loans go bad. for an investigation into the agency's lender, became the state's biggest family in Arizona, has called for an Hartford office, citing a series of SBA lender, \$10 million last year, investigation by the agency's inspecquestionable loans, according to a after John P. Burke, Povinelli's tor general. predecessor as Hartford SBA direc- Siegler said a high percentage of The Hartford Courant, in a copy- tor, was hired as the bank's vice Citytrust loans of more than \$100,000

year tenure of the current director, discourages the backing of out-of- the borrower could claim it. Siegler said he had been overruled to a large number of questionable Several SBA employees have twice by his superiors when trying to charged that Citytrust was allowed to protect the interests of taxpayers by The newspaper reported several make risky loans with SBA guaran- refusing to let go of collateral. examples of what it termed questionatees and that their objections to those When reached by The Courant last ble loans it had found in its investiga- loans were overruled by their week, two former office managers, Edward Jekot and Felix de la Torre

Fortunato Di Natale, a Manhattan the Citytrust loans. A bank was suing Feli for failing to pasta-maker who had been convicted Jekot, a 21-year veteran of the Citytrust's lending rose so dramati- violations of regulations or laws. That government, which ate it." he said. In August 1988, Jekot was demoted

HARTFORD (AP) - Some long- February, the newspaper reported. and the office's overall practices. cult to watch over them and difficult Loan specialist Herb Siegler, who to liquidate borrowers' assets prop-

Hunter H. Lohman, the deputy director of the Hartford SBA office, in an earlier interview, said de la Torre of the agency, said he was demoted from chief of portfolio management to liquidation specialist, partly because of his opposition to the Citytrust loans.

might have backed bad loans because of agency pressure to increase the volume of loans, because of failure to follow procedures, and because of the inexperience of the some of the staff.

Lohman said there is no SBA policy on out-of-state loans, but other SBA officials said there is a policy and provided a copy of it. The policy says loans generally should be guaranteed by the SBA office in the district in which the business is located.

Bank and agency officials said loans were made out of state because Jersey and could service the loans They said agency policy does not

settlement in which Jekot accepted a violated SBA policy by failing to ask of receiving it, and Citytrust sent the over the office's out-of-state loans, the De la Torre said he questioned the Matthews. SBA regional counsel for

SBA a bill for its 85 percent share in office's relationship with Citytrust out-of-state loans because it is diffi-Two people killed in car crash

NEW FAIRFIELD (AP) — Two people. Danbury.
including a bank president and a college Daoust died at the scene and Broderick student, were killed in a head-on crash on was pronounced dead on arrival at Donald H. Broderick, 52, of Sherman and passengers in either car, police said. president of New Milford Bank and Trust Broderick was driving south on Route 39 Co. and Richard J. Daoust Jr., 21, of when Daoust's car veered into his lane.

Danbury Hospital. There were no other Spencer, Mass., were killed when their State police said Daoust may have cars collided shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday, swerved into the southbound lane when he

bearing on lending activity.

police said. Daoust was a student at leaned over to pick up an item that had Western Connecticut State University in fallen out of a grocery bag. DON'T MONKEY AROUND...

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Library closings planned passion of a television preacher. Wes

By Dean Golembeski

The Associated Press

CROMWELL - Speaking with the

Gordeuk got down on his knees and

carefully unrolled a sheaf of docu-

ments containing the long-lost secrets

When he had finished, Gordeuk

of an early American inventor

leaned back and smiled.

flight in the United States.

Smithsonian Institution.

here." he said.

The Mary Cheney Library will be closed all day Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday because of the installation of air conditioning in the main lobby area. Whiton Memorial Library will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Fashion show scheduled

On Wednesday, the Women's Council of Realtors will present a spring fashion show at 7:30 p.m. at Maneeley's Restaurant in Bolton. Local models from the banking and real estate professions will model fashions provided by D & L Stores of Manchester. Music will be provided by Paul Damiano. Tickets are \$10. They may be purchased at the door.

Public session scheduled

The Board of Directors will conduct a public comment session Tuesday, May 2, from 9 to 10 p.m. in the directors' office of the Municipal Building building, 41 Center St. Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7: 30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' office. All public meetings are held at locations which are accessible to residents with physical disabilities. Those people requiring an auxil-

Panel to discuss law issues A panel discussion on law issues with

Manchester attorneys Vincent Diana, Thomas

lary aid in order to participate should call

meeting so that arrangements can be made.

647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled

Fiorentino, Josiah Lessner, and Mark Pagani will be held on May 4. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library. It is co-sponsored by the Manchester Public Library and the Manchester Bar Association. The panel will discuss wills and estate planning, juvenile and family law, real estate

and criminal law. It is part of the town's Law Day Program. The program is free, but registration is required. For more information, call 643-6892.

Hospital sets AIDS session

Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor a seminar on "AIDS in the Workplace: Facing

The free breakfast seminar will be held Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the hospital. Speakers include: Brian Beaudin, vice president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, and Kathleen Tummillo, coordinator of the Manchester Area Network on AIDS, and a registered nurse. Reservations are required. Call 647-4796 for more information.

Prague sponsors health bill State Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, ha co-sponsored a bill which would require insurance policies and contracts to cover preventive medical care.

The bill passed the House of Representatives The bill requires group hospital and medical expense policies or service plan contracts to provide benefits for preventive pediatric care or the review of a child's health to age 6. The review would cover medical history, an examination, development assessment, guidance, immunizations and laboratory tests. It would apply to new and renewed policies beginning Oct. 1.

Hayes, Campbell honored

Mary Hayes and David Campbell, juniors at Manchester High School, have been chosen to receive a Rotary Youth Leadership Award. The award is sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club. The students will attend leadership conference from June 23 to 25. Haves is the daughter of Susan and Russell Hayes of Hamlin Street. With Campbell, she is co-president of next year's student council. Campbell is the son of Maureen and John Campbell of Oak Grove Street.

MHS bands go to Florida

Manchester High School's jazz band and concert band will travel to the Music USA Festival in Orlando, Fla. on May 17. They also have been invited to march in Disney's Magic Music Days Main Street USA because of falling enrollment and financial On May 11, the bands and the dance line, flag line, and percussion line will perform at the high school. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Benford is on math team Mark Benford, a Manchester High School

junior, has been named to the Connecticut State Math Team. The team will compete in the American Regional Math League competition on June 2 through June 3 at Penn State University in College Park, Pa. He is the son of Al Benford of Manchester and MaryeGail Harrison of West Simsbury.

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1901, more than two years before the Wright brothers flew in North Carolina. Undaunted by the skeptics, the Whitehead in 1901 was exactly the Whitehead Research Society has been same as it is today. The standards have living room floor were the blueprints working to quiet the opposition. It is not changed," he said.

The two are part of a team attempting to prove

that Gustave Whitehead made the first powered

Whitehead's supporters fly on undaunted

Spread across the carpet on his for an engine that Gordeuk believes building a flying replica of the plane Gordeuk had to go to such extremes "There's a hell of a lot of detail Gordeuk, an engineer and jet engine
Three years ago, the group unveiled material many years ago. The scant instructor at Pratt & Whitney, and Don a full-scale model of No. 21 that was documentation is one reason Whi-Richardson, a former electrical engineering professor from Stratford.

spent more than two years investigat- The replica underwent successful tow ing the engine and drafting the tests and tethered lift tests. blueprint. They finished their project Gordeuk prepared for the tedious Gordeuk said. "By no means was it in March and some day hope to build work of reconstructing blueprints for easy." The two are part of a team The 64-year-old Cromwell resident Whitehead built an external combus- no plans to conduct hearings into the attempting to prove that Gustave studied limited information on the Whitehead made the first powered propellers, then spent 13 months steam engine. They believe it was um's curator of early aviation. airplane flight in history from Bridge- carving the two six-foot spruce fueled by acetylene gas, which at the port on Aug. 14, 1901, more than two propellers that were finished in 1985. turn of the century was readily years before the Wright brothers flew To draft the engine blueprints, available and was considered as the public hearing. It's just not approp-

ground for a distance of about a half a descriptions by Whitehead's former fuel to be used in engines, Gordeuk co-workers. In addition, they studied said.

nation to fly have been rejected by have to see the whole picture, because acting, four-cylinder engines could development of the blueprints for the many, including experts at the even just a part of a picture to en produce about 10 horsepower a engines is interesting, but not histori-The state Legislature adopted a bill away," he said. in 1986 asking the Smithsonian to "We found that the hardware horsepower than the Wrights had on the engines. It's impossible to tell," he

airplane flight in history from Bridgeport on Aug. 14,

Whitehead is believed to have flown 88 because Whitehead left behind no years ago. The plane is known as No. complete records and no patents on his 21, an odd-looking, single-wing ma- engines and his airplane. Some believe chine modeled after a flying fish. that his family discarded most of the made of the same materials used by thead's accomplishments have been Whitehead - silk, bamboo and pine. ignored by history.

"We've duplicated, we think, within

99 percent of the actual engines," the engines by making two propellers. The two engineers discovered that in North Carolina. Whitehead al- Gordeuk and Robinson studied photo- fuel of the future. Gasoline, at that riate for us to participate in that way. legedly soared 50 feet above the graphs of the engines and reviewed time, was considered too dangerous a We're not an arbitrative body," Jakab

The state of Connecticut in 1964 engineering handbooks and hardware Using acetylene, mixed with air, recognized Whitehead as the "Father catalogues from the turn of the century Whitehead developed a unique, light mented their flight and research, of Connecticut Aviation." But claims to help with their detective work. weight engine with tremendous while the case for Whitehead is based that Whitehead was the first in the "Knowing engines, you don't even power, Gordeuk said. The double- on speculation. As a result, the engineer will give the whole thing cylinder. Whitehead used one engine cally significant, he said. per propeller, giving him more "While they claim to have developed

"He was able to take off after a run of 20 to 25 yards," Gordeuk said. "Why was he able to do this? Simply because he had a third engine driving the front wheels of the airplane.

"The first airplane built that could fly and did fly was able to take off in any wind conditions or still air in the shortest run that hasn't been duplicated until recent years," he said. "Whitehead was a genius. He was not a

reached its next obstacle. Gordeuk said the group is in need of a machine shop to manufacture the engine parts so that replica engines can be built. The group has not yet found a machine

"We are at somewhat of a dead end now." Gordeuk said. But he is far from disheartened and he is certain that his engine and No.21

will fly some day. The Smithsonian ignored the Connecticut Legislature's request and has

"The governor signed a piece of legislation asking us to convene a

Allegations making some teachers wary

allegations of misconduct against a continue hugging them." handful of the state's teachers has In the past year, about a half-dozen educators have a responsibility to happen," but the recent allegations made many teachers wary about teachers in the state have been protect teachers but also must hold have intensified attention on the issue.

shoulder or a rub on the head, but police have said. after hearing these things you Male teachers, especially, are ial relationship." children at all?" said Richard W. cal contact with students. Nelson, an elementary school reading consultant in Old Saybrook. The day after a longtime teacher in Meriden was arrested earlier this are in a more precarious position than future teachers are trained. More month on charges he molested some their female counterparts because frequently than before, college stu- Called Lyme Disease" will be disof his fifth graders, an alarmed and most of those charged have been dents are seeking advice on defining cussed in a seminar at Manchester concerned teacher called her union males. Maskell said he could easily be inappropriate behavior, she said.

nugging my students?"' said Thomas Bruenn, a teacher at Orville H. Platt High School in Meriden and union

school's board of trustees.

elected unanimously.

Bruenn's advice was "I can't tell

professor at the school, will assume his

professor of philosophy at Trinity.

Trinity picks its 17th president HARTFORD (AP) — A 42-year-old law as ethics and political theory," said Edward A. Montgomery Jr., chairman of 17th president of Trinity College by the the board of trustees. "I am elated," Gerety said of his Tom Gerety, dean at the University of appointment, "Trinity is a great liberal Cincinnati College of Law, who also was a arts college, and Hartford and its neigh-

new post on July 1, succeeding James F. students and our faculty." English Jr. He will also be a tenured Prior to joining Cincinnati in 1986 English announced last fall that he will Gerety was a professor of law for eight retire in July. His announcement led to a years at the University of Pittsburgh. He nationwide search and a review of 150 also was associated with the philosophy applications by a selection committee of department at Pittsburgh, and taught trustees, faculty and students. Gerety was courses on constitutional law and theory. ethics and immigration law.

"Tom is recognized and respected for his Gerety is married to Adelia Moore, a commitment to the liberal arts and for his therapist and doctoral candidate in clinical

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scholarship in constitutional law, as well psychology at the University of Cincinnati. Closing reviewed

BRISTOL (AP) - Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon will reconsider closing St. Paul Catholic High School if students' parents are able to recruit 80 new freshmen and raise \$400,000 in private donations, members of a newly formed The Archdiocese of Hartford announced last week that it would close the 22-year-old Catholic school

The new group, St. Paul Parents' Organization, met Sunday and pledged to recruit enough freshmen and raise the money necessary to keep the school open. Only 46 students have enrolled so far for next year's freshman class, group leaders said. To raise the \$400,000 in donations, the group is asking parents to donate \$1,000, in four installments

Leaders of the group say they have promise from the Rev. Thomas Berry, secretary to Whealon, that the Hartford archbishop will reconsider if the terms "What we have to do is not impossible," said William J. Accousti, one of several spokesmen for the group. "But we do need the support of everybody here. It's bodies, and dollars, and a lot of faith."

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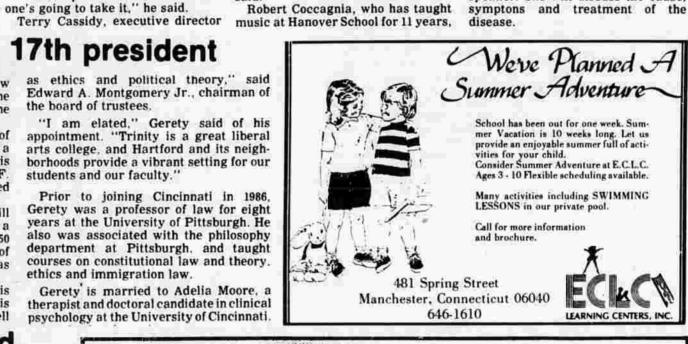
contact with pupils, in some cases accused of molesting pupils or engag- them accountable for their actions. While helping students practice they are avoiding innocent physical ing in inappropriate behavior. Cases "At the same time, we want to their instruments, Coccagnia said, he contact for fear their actions will be have been reported in Enfield, Mer- protect the rights of students who are leaves the classroom door open even if iden, Westbrook and, most recently, so important to us," Cassidy said. it could disturb others in school. And "There are times you want to pay a New Haven. In most cases when "Giving a kid a hug is a very natural although "sometimes you do have to compliment to someone for doing a criminal charges have been filed, thing to do. There are lines over which touch" a student to demonstrate good job and give them a pat on the clear evidence exists of child abuse, you don't go, but those lines can be proper breathing while playing an becoming increasingly wary of physi- Marilyn Hott, chairwoman of the eraser to touch a student's body teacher education department at the diaphragm area. Frederick Maskell, a fourth- and Central Connecticut State University,

Hanover School, said male teachers in the classrooms where the state's a target of false accusations because "The publicity that's coming out is The seminar will be held at 6 p.m. at "She asked me, 'What do I do about he teaches driver education to high really very significant and is being the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. schoolers and sometimes finds him- discussed in the classroom and is, for Dr. Lisa Fitzgerald, a hospital self alone with teenage girls in a car. some people, very intimidating," Hott rheumatologist, will be the guest "We're open for the shot if some- said.

HARTFORD (AP) - A series of you one way or another, but I would of the Connecticut Association of said most teachers have "always Boards of Education, said that been aware that these things will made obscure if there is an adversar- instrument, Coccagnia says, "what I

fifth-grade teacher at Meriden's said those concerns are being echoed Lyme disease is topic

speaker. She will discuss the cause,





An agreement between the opposition and government on April 5 lifted the seven-year ban on Solidarity and set the framework for the most democratic elections in postwar Poland. Opposition candidates will be able to run for all 100 seats in the new Senate and for 161 seats in the

460-member Sejm. The Citizens Committee selection of 252 candidates left nine vacancies in the allotted 261 Senate and Sejm seats. Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz told a news conference after the four-hour meeting that those vacancies would b filled in the next few days. The elections are scheduled for

June 4 with a runoff on June 18. Solidarity, the first free trade union movement in the Soviet bloc when it was chartered in the fall of 1980, was suspended with a December 1981 military crack down and subsequently outlawed. It was officially reinstated April 17 by a government driven to seek opposition cooperation by a crippled economy. Walesa said Sunday he would not run for the legislature be

it many of the country's leading union and political actidan Lis and Leszek Kaczynski; Onyszkiewicz said a draft of the police said.

mendous pressure in preparing district attorney's office.

close to zero. We have to start our Charles Solomon ordered all work on that very soon," he said.
Walesa, who had just returned

Charles Solomon ordered all comparing what they had told detectives, according to pubfrom a four-day trip to Rome murder, first-degree rape and where he appealed for Western first-degree assault.

"One thing is ending and the by a pipe and a brick, remained in new one has not started function- a coma Sunday, said Richard ing yet," he said. "It is a new Conte, an administrator at Metrosituation in which we have to politan Hospital.

なかが は、中の子をない。 BOYCOTT POSTER — Students put up a poster at Beijing University Sunday announcing support for a class boycott in support of democracy, human rights and a free

Youth in park attack cause he wanted to be free to lead vists plan to run, including longtime Walesa associates Bog-

essayist Adam Michnik and film have shown no remorse, and one Central Park when she jogged other cities were ready to join the League.

to police; the eighth gave a While some held her down and Kuron told the news conference written statement, said Gerald fondled her, at least four raped that the opposition faces tre- McKelvey, a spokesman for the her. procedure of these elections is Manhattan Criminal Court Judge

Walesa, who had just returned of second-degree attempted skull was fractured Wednesday sion, according to McKelvey.

combine people of struggle with those of work. And that's why I of youths was "wilding" in the Detectives investigating that forget about group or individual of random violence and thievery, youths may have participated in

called it "fun" in a confession, alone after dark. opposition's platform was being Seven of the youths, ages 14 to her down with the metal pipe and Police said the group knocked edited following Sunday's 17, made videotaped statements gagged her with her clothing.

After hearing about the state-"Social knowledge about the ments at their arraignment, sex, "Wild Thing," whistled at policewomen and laughed when

lished reports. "It was fun," one of the aid to rebuild the economy, predicted trying times for the Street investment banker whose laam, said in a written confes-

All of the suspects are being

tried as adults, but only two, ages

16 and 17, could be sentenced as strongly appeal to you: Let's park - their term for a rampage attack believe that some of the

police said. The woman was a similar attack four days earlier. Fear of contagious disease disrupts a quiet community

WAPATO, Wash. (AP) - In It is carried in the nose and officer. central Washington's Yakima throat and is passed through Atwood is no longer willing to Valley, where fruit trees bloom in sneezing and other secretions predict when the outbreak will be blazing sunshine, fear has taken from the nose and mouth. It is not over. root because of an outbreak of a considered highly contagious. But the federal Centers for contagious disease that has killed However, stopping the spread Disease Control in Atlanta, which six people this year. Twenty people, including four ers older than age 25 usually do break, believes it may be winding infants, have become ill with not become ill, but can transmit down. meningococcal bacteria, which the disease to children.

ters worried about giving mouth- about two weeks, prompting The Yakima outbreak started to-mouth resuscitation, parents Yakima County Health District with two cases in January. pulled their children out of director Dr. Bob Atwood to exploded with 12 in February, preschools, and about 18,000 cautiously predict it had run its followed by four in March and two people have been vaccinated. course. is no effective vaccine, therefore infant died on March 24, sparking down," Wenger said. no protection, for children under a new round of mass

on the Yakima Indian Reserva-new case, but the 19th case — a Wenger said epidemics sicken tion, two infants have died and 5-month-old Wapato girl — was people at a rate of 500 per 100,000 three children have become sick from the disease.

S-months of the disease of the diagnosed April 13, renewing fears and frustrating medical population.

In this continuous con "The group of people dying and workers.

being hospitalized is the group we And on Friday, health officers 3,000 cases and 300 deaths each can't do anything for," said Fire in nearby Franklin County an-Chief Tom Kehm, who has helped nounced that a 5-month-old boy Meningococcus has been an set up emergency vaccination who had been hospitalized and unpredictable disease since it clinics. "They can do nothing." released was confirmed as the was first described in Switzer-The bacteria has mostly struck outbreak's 20th case. The boy had land in 1805. Cases have been poor Hispanics and American moved from Yakima on April 14, rising steadily in the United the day before he became ill, said States, up from 1,476 in 1978 to Dr. Larry Jecha, county health more than 3,000 per year now.

has been difficult because carri- has been monitoring the out-

Dr. Jay Wenger of CDC's can lead to meningitis and other
The outbreak appeared to be meningitis center, said meninover in mid-March, when there gococcal disease typically fades Doctors are swamped, firefigh- were no new cases reported for away with a few sporadic cases.

The greatest worry is that there But a 4-month-old Wapato "That's sort of a classical wind The disease is most common in In Wapato, a poor town of 3,300 Three weeks passed without a Sudan and Ethiopia, where

In this country, there are about

Chinese students strike in push for democracy

By John Pomfret

students at Beijing's universities another in a reference to wides- utility poles, in bathrooms and on went on strike today, beginning a pread student belief that the walls throughout the campus. second week of protests by 84-year-old-senior leader is too old. The students have also presplastering their campuses with to run the country. for the first time produced an the strike."

nist China, brought into a new our strike. I love my teachers but I said Wu'er Kaixi, a student leader phase pro-democracy protests love the truth more." on Friday and Saturday when was signed by 143 teachers.

biggest since the 1949 Communist gongs. challenge yet to the ruling sity buildings, occupying class- of a class boycott.

attend an official memorial service at the adjacent Great Hall of Protests also occurred in other cities. In Xian and Changsha, student ranks, burning cars and buildings, looting stores and beating policemen. Foreign sources in southern China's Changsha former Communist Party chief cremated on Saturday following a said the looting continued there Hu Yaobang are to be buried in a state funeral in the Great Hall of

of government leaders, and essays decrying official corruption buried on the Gongqing (Commusays decrying official corruption buried on the Gongqing official corruption buried on the Gongqing (Commusays decrying official corruption buried on the Gongqing official cor covered the walls of many nist Youth) reclamation farm in boycott to press their demands for free speech and an end to universities throughout Beijing. Jiangxi province. Solidarity adviser Jacek Kuron: NEW YORK (AP) — Eight attacked by at least 12 youths who planned to strike until the governhistorian and Walesa adviser teen-agers charged in the beating were hiding in the underbrush by ment agrees to opens talks and the guidance of Hu, then secre-Bronislaw Geremek; political and rape of a Central Park jogger a road in a northern section of that they believed students in tary of the Communist Youth being accused of being soft on

"Premier Li Peng, step down now," read one poster at Beijing Previously, students were not Normal University. "Deng Xiaop- allowed to print their own papers. BEIJING - Thousands of ing, your time has come," read Copies were plastered on trees,

posters calling for democracy, At Beijing University, a student including freedom of the press, a human rights and a free press. wearing a red armband identify- crackdown on rampant corrup-At Beijing University, the couning him as a strike leader said, tion and the publication of finantry's most prestigious, students "all the students are taking part in cial records of China's leaders. One poster on the 15,000-student become the heroes of China. If we The class boycott, an event of campus pleaded with teachers to lose our nerve, we will have the unprecedented scale in Commu- "please understand and support guilt of history on our shoulders,"

at Beijing Normal University. that were sparked by the April 15 Another addressed to the Na- He said the main goal of the death of ousted Communist Party tional People's Congress, China's movement right now was to chief Hu Yaobang, a popular parliament, and a major advisory expand the strike to other cities: body appealed for government "The government is still ignoring Last week's protest culminated tolerance toward the students. It us. Our only hope is to make this about 150,000 students and suppor- At Beijing Normal University He said he had already conters spent the night at Tiananmen students began marching through tacted Shanghai, Tianjin and Square, defying a government the campus at 8 a.m. "Boycott Canton and received what he said order to clear the vast expanse. class, boycott class," they yelled were positive responses. That demonstration - one of the in unison, banging drums and A foreign teacher at Fudan

University in Shanghai, however, victory - was students' clearest Several groups entered univer- said there was no evidence today rooms. Other classrooms were On the Beijing Normal campus, shouted "Down with dictator- newspaper provided a detailed revolutionary songs and crowded ship" as senior officials arrived to account of what the students said around posters.

ented to the state a list of demands

Burial of Hu's ashes bands of young toughs entered set for remote forest

BEIJING (AP) - The ashes of April 15 at age 73. He was for a second night Sunday, but on a remote southern China forest the People attended by 4,000 of planted by members of the China's top leaders. Smaller protests in Shanghai, Communist Youth League he

The death of the reformist Chengdu, Canton and Tianjin once headed, a newspaper re-leader has sparked weeklong student demonstrations for de-Today, posters calling on stu- The party's official People's mocratic reforms. Today, students to strike, satirical cartoons Daily said Hu's widow Li Zhao

boycott to press their demands Student leaders said they Gongqing farm was started in government corruption.

student demonstrations and Hu died of a heart attack on Western liberal trends.

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Loose barge hits bridge BURNSIDE, La. (AP) - Ninety-one barges broke loose from a Mississippi River terminal and at least one hit the base of the Sunshine

Bridge, forcing its closure for more than two

No one was hurt and nothing leaked from the barges, officials said. Dempsey Edmonston, dock supervisor for Burnside Terminal, said the barges were moored two miles upriver from the bridge when they got loose Sunday. All were rounded up and secured within a couple hours, the Coast Guard said.

There were unconfirmed reports that the

wake from a passing ship tore the barge loose.

Black minister quits post

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) - A black minister stepped down after church members' relentless attacks for his hiring of a white former sheriff acquitted in the slaying of three civil rights workers 25 years ago.

For his last sermon at Golden Grove Missionary Baptist Church in Meehan, the Rev. Evan E. McDonald chose the topics of God's love and forgiveness - qualities he said he showed in hiring former Neshoba County Sheriff Lawrence Rainey as a guard in his Meridian security service. The killings were depicted in the movi-

Mississippi Burning." "For 17 years, I didn't have any kind of problem with that church and - boom!" McDonald said before Sunday's service. "Some of the people real close to me said as long as that man was working for me there would be no peace in that church. I told them I'd leave for peace sake. ..." "That's between him and God," he said of McDonald's resignation.

Record bid for car

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A rare 1931 Bugatti Type-41 Royale received a record \$11 million bid at an international classic car auction. The bid was made by Ed Weaver, a carpet mill owner from Dalton, Ga. During the six-minute, 20-second auction, Weaver outbid three other bidders, including author Clyve Cussler of Denver and Domino's Pizza o

But owner Hans Thulin of Stockholm wants \$15 million for the Bugatti, one of only six in existence, and continued negotiations with Weaver late Sunday. A determination on whether the vehicle will be sold was expected today.

Rampage survivor turns 3 PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) - The little girl who survived her father's confessed killing spree was marking her third birthday today with greetings and 500 toys sent from around the country to the hospital where she is

Petaluma Valley Hospital planned a quiet celebration with cake and ice cream for Carmina Salcido, her relatives and staff members who have cared for the girl since she was found with her throat slit at a trash dump. Carmina has received numerous birthday cards and presents, including the toys and clothes, said spokeswoman Mary Frost. Her father, Ramon Salcido, 28, remained in the Sonoma County jail under a 24-hour suicide watch, and awaiting a May 5 hearing to enter a plea to seven counts of murder.

Salcido is accused of killing his wife, Angela, a co-worker, his mother-in-law and her two young daughters, and his two other daughters. Sofia, 4, and Teresa, 1. He confessed to the crimes after his arrest in Mexico, authorities

Near misses in the air

NEW YORK (AP) - A jumbo jet and a commuter plane flew about 100 feet apart as they approached Kennedy International Airport, and 45 minutes later a jetliner reported coming within 400 yards of a private plane. No injuries were reported in either incident Sunday, and Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen said they were "totally unrelated and happened miles and

Also Sunday, a Piedmont Airlines jet was evacuated at Fayetteville, N.C., Regional Airport when the crew noticed smoke inside the plane. Two of its 76 passengers were injured during the evacuation, officials said.

in protest in Moscow MOSCOW (AP) - Police dragged away clash, said Sergei Dandurov, an activist. lozens of demonstrators who defied an Dandurov, speaking from Tbilisi, said official ban and marched in Moscow to police did not interfere. protest troops' violent breakup of a Thousands of protesters in Moscow ration in Soviet Georgia in which gathered in the Sunday afternoon drizzle The official Tass news agency said 47 banners, the flag of czarist Russia, before were estimated to be between 33

Yuri Mityunov, a spokesman for the There, they raised clenched fists and independent Democratic Union, which observed a minute of silence for those organized the protest, said the demonstra- killed in the Georgian clash. tors would appear in court today and could be fined or sentenced to jail terms of 10 to 15 The demonstrators pushed past police barricades, spilling onto Pushkin Square Consulate thief

Soldiers have been accused of using Police stood by in lines while a special shovels to beat protesters during the Interior Ministry unit waded into the man has been sentenced to die for nationalist demonstration in the Georgian crowd, singling out protesters and drag-capital of Tbilisi on April 9. The official ging them to waiting buses. stealing money and goods from the U.S. consulate in his home press has said an irritating chemical agent Protesters shouted "Fascists," "Ges- city, an official newspaper rewas used on the protesters.

and across Tverskoy Boulevard. tapo" and "Shame," slogans that are ported today. In Tbilisi on Sunday, thousands of people especially potent in a country that still The Shanghai Intermediate marched in a funeral procession for reveres the memory of those who fought People's Court on Saturday 16-year-old Natia Barhsaleishvili, who the invasion of Nazi Germany in World handed down the death sentence

cultural center.

died April 17 of injuries suffered in the War II. Bourbon drinker sues firm

MOSCOW PROTEST — A demonstrator waves the flag of czarist Russia

at a protest Sunday in Moscow organized by the Democratic Union,

Police arrest dozens

SEATTLE (AP) - A woman who says Beam bourbon while she was pregnant and December 1986 and February she drank steadily during her pregnancy, didn't know her drinking would damage 1988, it said. unaware she might be harming her baby, her child. bourbon for failing to put warning labels on its bottles.

Attorneys for the company said "Beam does not concede that maternal alcohol Shanghai, was arrested last May

Jury selection in the lawsuit filed by Michael Thorpe's alleged birth defects daily said. He had previously Candace and Harold Thorp was scheduled were caused by alcohol." to begin today in King County Superior They added, however, that any damage for theft. The Seattle couple's 5-year-old son, Thorp's decision to drink while pregnant, down stiff sentences for any

Michael, was born mentally retarded. The company also asserted in court crime against foreigners. The neurologically impaired, developmentally papers that Washington state law govern-stunted, with facial and other body ing product liability does not require government has also called on courts to deal harshly with malformations, according to the lawsuit. manufacturers to issue warnings of risks
The Thorps sued the James B. Beam that are considered "generally known" by

Characteristics of the lawsuit manufacturers to issue warnings of risks nationwide rise in crime.

Experimental Dermatological Distillery Co. of Deerfield, Ill., claiming it the community. should have provided labels warning that "Beam had no duty to warn Candace theft cases last year, up 22.5 alcohol can cause birth defects. Mrs. Thorp said in court documents she might injure her unborn child," the convicted thiefs to death and 13 to Retinol contained in the drank up to a half a fifth per day of Jim defense attorneys stated.

Thorp that drinking during pregnancy percent over 1987, sentencing 12

Prison population outpacing capacity

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he Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An increase n drug-related arrests and stric- federal prison capacities inter sentencing requirements creased by 28,000 to 31,000 beds, have brought about a 7.4 percent depending on how the various hike in the number of inmates in jurisdictions rated capacities, the federal and state prisons, but report found. prison capacity hasn't kept up, The report, which calculated according to the Justice prison population based both on

627,402 men and women were called "sentenced prisoners," incarcerated nationwide, but the found that since 1980, the District most optimistic estimate of pri- of Columbia and the federal son capacity said there was room prison system have more than for 566,898. While the prison doubled the number of sentenced population was increasing by 7.4 prisoners. percent, the prison capacity was Alaska, California, New Hampthan 800 new prison bed spaces populations in those states were per week," said the report 29,725, to 1988 totals of 93,597. written by Lawrence A. Green- The states that have more than feld, corrections unit chief for the doubled the number of such department's Bureau of Justice prisoners since 1980 were Ariz-

The report released Sunday waii, Kansas, Massachusetts said the 42,967 additional prison- Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, ers in 1988 were about 3,500 more New York, North Dakota, Okla than the number added during homa, Pennsylvania and Utah. 1987. There had been a 7.2 percent

creases both to the heightened residents nationwide. In 1980, the ikelihood that a serious offender rate was 139 per 100,000. will receive a prison sentence and a 113 percent increase in the BBC's workers drug trafficking or strike over pay

And the Bureau of Prisons expects the increases to continue. which bills itself as an alternative to the Communist Party. Forty-seven Obviously, the increased efcombat drug problems (will hike and television programs. the population), as well as the new sentencing guidelines under longer sentences," said Greg

The federal prison population, which stood at 49,928 at the end of which stood at 49,928 at the end of the Broadcasting the 48,300 at the end of 1987, is

and some raised white, blue and red capacity, while federal prisons was replaced by an adventure people who took part in Sunday's protest marching about a mile to the Georgian percent and 72 percent over capacity. Bogdan said the federal

China to execute

BEIJING (AP) - A Shanghai to Zhang Ping for stealing 33,000 yuan (\$8,900) from the consulate,

the China Daily said. Zhang broke into the consulate in China's largest city an unspecified number of times between Zhang, also accused of stealing

consumption causes birth defects, or that and confessed to his crimes, the served a three-year prison term

that may have resulted was due to Mrs. Chinese courts generally hand Shanghai courts handled 2,801

During 1988, total state and

all prisoners and on those sent

increasing by just 5.5 percent. shire and New Jersey have "The 1988 increase translates experienced a threefold increase into a nationwide need for more since 1980, when total prison

today staged a one-day strike forts of law enforcement to over pay, blacking out live radio The walkout affects more than which inmates will be serving corporation's 25,000 staff

expected to reach some 83,500 by
Sunday, stopping hourly radio The report said that nation- news bulletins. The two-hour wide, state prisons were operat- "Breakfast Time" television news and current affairs show

> manding a 16 percent pay raise and have voted in favor of staging a series of one-day stoppages.

announcements

from Europe Wrinkles and Retinol

Proven effectiveness NEW YORK, 4/23/89 -Echoes of the news from

Europe concerning the anti-wrinkle effects of not faded. The latest is that a multinational company making cosmetics for and tested Retinol as an active ingredient in a anti-wrinkle cosmetic product. Two years of trials on human volunteers Clinic in Hamburg, Germany, have demonstrated that the cream achieves a significant

After all the noise about transretinoic acid, the time has come for some explanations. Although it belongs to the same family, Retinol is an alcohol, not an acid. Retinol is used as a cosmetic, whereas transretinoic acid is used as a drug and can cause reddening and irritation.

reduction in the number and

depth of wrinkles.

What both substances share, however, is their visible, and noticeable effectiveness in reducing wrinkles, as the above trials have demonstrated on volunteers of both sexes, aged between 42 and 74. The cream containing 0.034% Retinol on sale at the American pharmacies is called Anti-Age Retard and is made by Korff. It is available in two formulae: age 25 to 35, and age 35 and

Chinese disasters kill 7,300

BEIJING (AP) — Typhoons, fected by disasters, he said.

earthquakes, drought and other More than 600 people died in damage in China last year, an China, Cui said.

official newspaper reported Civil Affairs Minister Cui Naifu measuring 5 or more on the natural disasters in the past decade, the China Daily said.

Cut said the death tell man decade, with the most damaging, in southwest China's Yunnan Province last November, said 1988 was China's worst for percent over 1987, while the

natural disasters killed 7,300 floods that swamped large areas people and caused \$27 billion in of southern and northeastern There were 25 earthquakes Richter scale, with the most

Cui said the death toll was up 34 killing 730 people and injuring mber of injured, 70,000, was an The most devastating of nuncrease of 75 percent. About 230 merous typhoons to strike the million people, more than a fifth southeastern coast killed 120 in China's population, were af- Zhejiang province in August

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Resignation issue needs

resolution

By a majority vote, the Ethics Commission decided March 30 not to take any action on the complaint that Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. had a conflict of interest because he owns a dry-cleaning business on Main Street and voted on the reconstruction of the street.

Afterward, two Republican commission members who had lodged the complaint against DiRosa, a Democrat, severely criticized the minutes of the meeting. They said those minutes prepared by William FitzGerald, the commission chairman, were not an accurate representation of what transpired.

One of those members, Republican Jonathan Mercier, said the minutes "give great weight to the self-serving statements that Mr. DiRosa made at the meeting," and seem to reflect a desire to sweep important issues under the rug.

Mercier said he would like to see FitzGerald, a Democrat, resign as chairman.

FitzGerald's response was appropriate. He called for a meeting of the commission to discuss his conduct. That meeting will be held Thursday with Republican M. Adler Dobkin, vice chairman, presiding.

But if the question of FitzGerald's resignation comes up, it will not be because Mercier introduces it. He has said he will not bring it up but may do so at "an appropriate

If the minutes of the meeting are incomplete or if they are not a good representation of what happened at the meeting, they should be changed. There has to as capable of great deeds and countries and four Canadian provin- strengths. It has ingrained in us an be a mechanism for doing that. If the commission wants to devise another way to prepare minutes to improve them, they can do that Americans have changed so performance, not the least of which is technological age, creative disorder

But now that the question of FitzGerald's competence to serve as chairman has been raised, it should be faced. The commission members owe him that.

On Thursday, if Mercier does not bring up the question of FitzGerald's resignation, someone else should. The matter needs to be

Open Forum

Life Star's team

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saves many lives

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educational studies have saved many

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countless others have been. Please

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prayers and support in any way you can.

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"Life Star" means exactly that.

Red Cross seeking

help from nurses

accident in Ledyard on March 18.



Reviving the mythical American

James Fallows has written a compete against the Japanese, he only to unleash our uniquely "Ameriof our national myths are about people here after their studies. who won't listen to others and end up doing what supposedly can't be

This is very appealing stuff. Who down the street? My only problem science.

decay: The number of college fresh-explanations as well. as many engineers as the United will. But do we retain that belief? A internationally, there may be some-States, so an ominous gap is sure to provocative study by a University of thing more hopeless, too.

for credentials over knowledge. Fal- mothers attribute academic achievelows rightly laments this emphasis on ments to study. formal professional schooling as a The mythical American was once much-praised book that we all would sort of New York Confucianism. modest and egalitarian. Not any-More disturbing still, more than more, Average American students half of U.S. doctoral degrees in regularly rate themselves as above argues in "More Like Us," we have engineering are earned by foreign average - test scores and grades students. A similar percentage of often reinforce their complacency foreigners take advanced degrees in while average Asian students rate As Fallows correctly notes, "Most mathematics. Many do not remain themselves as average or even below.

The situation in the lower grades is, believe mastery of those subjects done." It is thus pointless to yearn for if anything, worse. Survey after should be effortless. When it isn't a culture like Japan's, with its "talent survey underscores the fact that U.S. and it almost never is, even for very for order" and where "everyone students have fallen behind many of good students - they conclude that their counterparts in other advanced their future lies elsewhere. societies: this is especially true in doesn't like to be told he's basically a math and science. In one recent study America's talent for disorder has fine fellow, sound in instinct and just of the United States, four other indeed been one of our greatest inventions as that bookish workaholic ces, our 13-year-olds rated dead last in entrepreneurial habit, a willingness

to break free of blinkered thinking and with the thesis is a growing suspicion There are many reasons for this sad unexamined assumptions. But in a much in recent decades that they may the scandalous fact that U.S. schools must be accompanied by genuine have a hard time retrieving their dumped many math and science knowledge; the entrepreneurial spirit requirements some years ago. But must be put to the service of Consider just one symptom of the I'm convinced there are cultural something more useful than legal men enrolled in engineering pro- Our mythical American once be- A wise man once said, "There is grams has declined 20 percent since lieved in the rewards of hard work - nothing more terrifying than ignor-1983. Japan already graduates twice in the example of Horatio Alger, if you ance in action." When competing

Michigan psychologist found, for -

Our students opt for law and example, that American mothers Vincent Carroll is a syndicated

No wonder so many American kids

give up on math and science. They

business instead of engineering and consistently attribute success in columnist.

Arafat ducking

Middle Eastern governments. He himself renounced terrorism and recognized Israel on Dec. 14. Almost immediately, the Central Intelligence Agency put out a topsecret alert to expect the worst from radical Palestinian factions who don't like the new Arafat. Not long after. Pam Am Flight 103 was blown out of the sky, and the investigation has focused on Palestinian guerrillas or terrorists directed by Iran.

We met with Arafat and got a taste

Syrian leader Hafez Assad is

General Command, is led by Ahmed Jabril, who has vowed to scuttle Arafat's attempts to make peace with Israel. The group is a prime suspect in

Arafat also needs eyes in the back of

he was ducking when we met him come from those four terrorist He appeared convinced that he will

these small groups will vanish."

worry Arafat the most. It is the Israeli secret service. Mossad. The assassination one year ago of his No. 2 aide, Abu Jihad, is widely believed to be an Israeli hit. The Israeli air force bombed Arafat's headquarters in Tunis in October 1985, but he was not Arafat also confirmed a report we

enemies to dodge, the most virulen

has hit the ground running in his new job as secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He has visited the homeless and been highly outspoken Kemp had refused all requests for one-on-one interviews by reporters. Our sources say Kemp's schedule is so full that he doesn't have time for interviews and doesn't want to grant one or two, and then anger the reporters who don't get an audience. That makes it tough to get any specifics out of the new secretary about how he will handle the serious

assassins By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Yasser Arafat protects himself like a cat who has used up eight lives. The chairman of the Palestine Liberations Organization, in his new role as moderate Middle East peacemaker, has become a favorité target or terrorists and possibly for two

of the heavy security that surrounds him. We were driven to an unmarked government building and were not told what time Arafat would see us, if at all. As it turned out, French itelligence sources and the PLO's own intelligence unit had learned 24 hours before our meeting that 15 assassins had been dispatched from Syria on a mission to kill PLO dfficials ters in Tunisia.

Arafat's most dangerous nemesis. He keeps four anti-Arafat groups on a One of those groups, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-

his head to watch for Abu Musa and the Fatah Uprising which is bent on stopping him from mending fences with the United States or Israel. Two other groups based in Syria, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have given Arafat nominal support, but they hate his recent concessions. Arafat told us that the 15 assassins

groups, and are probably fellow Palestinians, not Syrians, "We have information that they had been sent to Europe against our embassies and our bureaus and our leaders. But this is not the first time." Arafat said. not have to look over his shoulder forever, if he can satisfy his enemies by creating an independent Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West

Bank and Gaza Strip: "The moment we have an independent state, all Still, it is not the Palestinians who

heard from other sources that his own servant tried to kill him several years ago by poisoning his food with cyanide. The servant confessed and claimed that Israelis were behind the

As if Arafat didn't have enough anti-American terrorist in the world. Abu Nidal, has been trying to kill him for years. He has repeatedly murdered PLO leaders over the last decade and has been sentenced to lives in Libya under the wing of Moammar Gadhafi, who himself wouldn't mind if Arafat checked out

Kemp dodging reporters Former New York Rep. Jack Kemp

Rep. Edith G. Prague when the cameras are running. But Route 87, Columbia with name, address and daytime tele- about his political future. Once a presidential candidate, Kempis unlikely to be happy for too long behind a

Recession fears grow despite assessment

WASHINGTON — More and more year. in growth will result from an artificial sluggish rates would not be able to economists are expressing pessimism. Even those analysts who are not calculation needed to close out the about the chances of surviving predicting an outright recession, books on last summer's devastating another year without a recession as defined as two consecutive quarters of drought. fears over rising inflation and tight- negative growth, are looking for this

The 1980s witnessed continual expansion

of the home entertainment market. In

1981, there were 23.3 million "basic

cable" households in the U.S. (not

including those with additional pay

channels such as HBO), compared to

48.6 million in 1988. Video cassettes

1981 to 56.2 million in 1988.

SALES TO RETAILERS OF

In millions of cassettes, excluding

"adult and public domain" materia

available for rent went from 5.5 to 135.0

million in the same period. U.S. house-

RECORDED VIDEOCASSETTES

holds with a VCR grew from 2.5 million in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three months into still uncertain about what to expect, with one credit policies continue to mount. advocate saying the administration is moving Some analysts are even raising the 'with all the speed of a glacier." spectre of the old bugaboo of the 1970s, Some say the pendulum is swinging back to stagflation, a period when growth more activity in consumer protection. Others slows and unemployment climbs but say the signals are still confused. inflation rises as well.

FOCUS/Consumer

Consumer advocates were thrown on the The Bush administration is continudefensive by the Reagan administration's ing to insist that the economy is on anti-government, anti-regulation stance. track for a "soft landing" in which David Stockman, Reagan's first budget growth slows enough to dampen director, once wrote that consumer groups had inflationary pressures but not enough "created this whole facade of consumer o push the country into a recession. protection in order to seize power in our But private economists are not so society. I think part of the mission of this sure. The latest survey of 50 top administration is to unmask and discredit that

Consumer groups have not forgotten that George Bush's first assignment from Ronald Reagan was head of a task force charged with educing regulatory burdens. Joan Claybrook, head of Public Citizen, the umbrella advocacy group founded by Ralph Nader, said, "As vice president, George Bush was one of the most anti-consumer, anti-health

IN BRIEF

Consumers rap Bush

Gasoline prices increase

and safety public officials we've ever had."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gasoline pump prices rose nearly a nickel a gallon nationwide o their highest levels since 1986 because of the Alaskan oil spill and other supply constraints, an industry analyst said. Prices are likely to continue rising in coming weeks because of the supply pinch and the seasonal increase in driving, said Trilby

The latest Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gas stations found overall prices rose an average 4.86 cents to \$1.1544 per gallon from April 8 to April 21. That was the highest price since early 1986, Ms. Lundberg said. The increases reflect higher wholesale costs

caused by the spill from the Exxon Valdez, a drop in OPEC production, a fire at a Northern California refinery and higher federal cleanair standards for fuel, she said. The latest jump followed a 10-cents-a-gallon increase two weeks ago in the immediate

aftermath of the oil spill. Self-service prices on April 21 were \$1.0602 for regular unleaded, \$1.2086 for premium unleaded and \$1.0476 for regular leaded Full-service prices were \$1.3147 for regular unleaded, \$1.4279 for premium unleaded and \$1.2837 for regular leaded, according to the

Fewer homes for poor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Poor families face a shrinking number of low-cost homes and apartments, even as federal spending and the number of families aided rises, according to a private study.

More of the poor had to pay more for housing because of soaring costs from 1978 to 1985, said the study titled "A Place to Call Home." The study was produced by two groups that generally advocate increased funds for social programs, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities and the Low Income Housing Information Service. The authors used data from a 1985 housing survey.

The study said the proportion of poor renting amilies who pay at least 60 percent of their income for rent and utilities rose from 44 percent in 1978 to 55 percent in 1985.

Check your expenses

IRVING, Texas (AP) - If you want to know how your spending habits stack up against the rest of America, here's a chance to find out. H.D. Vest Financial Services, which analyzed data from tax preparation, says this is the breakdown of yearly expenditures for the average American, based on percentage of total income: Housing 30.3 percent, transportation 21.2, food 14.8, personal insurance and pensions 9.4, apparel and related services 5.1, health care 4.7, savings 4.3, other 10.2.

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VCR HOUSEHOLDS

In millions of household:

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Car mileage hikes possible

Growth of the home entertainment market

WASHINGTON - Cars could sated for by fuel savings," provide estimates of attainable average 33 miles per gallon by Plotkin told the oversight and fuel efficiency for 1995. ing changes on their own, the D-Mich. ogy Assessment says.

to move available fuel- Motor Co. have said high fuel- was 28 mpg and Plotkin said the conservation technology into economy standards are difficult present level is about the same. their cars at a more rapid pace, to reach because of the public's Among the presently available House Energy and Commerce cars.

subcommittee recently. nior associate with the office.

The OTA analysis struck a more aerodynamic styling, im-

The higher average, about 5 without a further economic or automaker to average 26.5 mpg mpg above the present one for regulatory incentive to do so," or better. The average fuel-

at a cost that would be compen- Neither GM nor Ford could in the United States, Plotkin said. 'Honey-do list.'' he said.

ments, said Steven Plotkin, se- major U.S. automakers. Greater use of front-wheel those who can't pay.

Discounting this factor, economic

The government's first look at how dramatically in the first three months the overall economy is performing of this year to around 2.5 percent, will be issued on Wednesday and, down a full percentage point from the despite all the pessimism, the number , 3.5 percent non-farm growth in the is expected to be very good, on paper fourth quarter.

Many forecasters believe the gross retail sales and plunging housing national product, the total output of construction in April have bolstered goods and services, expanded at an the belief that the economy will slow annual rate of 5 percent in the even further in the current quarter.

That would represent the fastest Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, economists issued each month by rate of growth in more than a year and Mass., said GNP growth would likely Blue Chip Economic Indicators, an would be double the 2.4 percent GNP fall below 2 percent in the current investment newsletter, showed that rate turned in during the final three quarter and average a weak 1 percent more than half now expect a recession months of 1988.

growth is expected to have slowed

Early statistics showing sluggish Cynthia Latta, an economist with

rate in the second half of the year. to begin by late this year or early next. The trouble is that all of the pickup. An economy growing at such

Ms. Latta said DRI is forecasting that unemployment will climb to 5.6

percent by the end of the year, up from the current 15-year low of 5 percent. Ms. Latta said she is not forecasting a recession because she believes the Federal Reserve will be successful in its year-long effort to tighten credit enough to dampen demand but not enough to push the country into a

But Allen Sinai, chief economist of the Boston Co., is predicting a Fed is making a mighty effort to

failed more often they have

Help organized to come to aid of the elderly

By Trudy Tynan The Associated Press

SHELBURNE, Mass. - Elderly residents who fret over household chores such as changing ceiling light bulbs and fixing faulty plumbing now have help

A retired executive is setting up a network of elderly handymen and women in and around this western Massachusetts town to help older people fix small problems and get advice on what to do with

"In today's economy if we don't do it for ourselves, it won't get done," said 62-year-old Richard Frankfort, who moved to the area after retiring as president of Donmoor Inc., a New York-based children's apparel company.

"No one invents friendship or helping your neighbor. We're just trying to organize it. "There are tremendous numbers of elderly, who are very capable in doing a lot of things, such as le said. "And it's a crime that they should have sacrifice some of their quality of life."

Frankfort said some elderly people cope with big problems in small ways. I know one person who was sleeping in a chair downstairs because the bannister had pulled out of

the wall, and the person was afraid of climbing the stairs and falling, alone in the house." Senior Citizens Center, said reassurance is

Sally Fuller, executive director of the Greenfield sometimes as important as the repairs. "Many people who do not have experience 1995, but automakers are unlikely investigations subcommttee, The office's analysis assumed a working with electricians or plumbers are intimito make the necessary engineer- chaired by Rep. John Dingell, \$1.10 per gallon price for gasoline, dated at the prospect of calling them," she said.

The corporate average fuel "They don't know if the work is appropriate. They congressional Office of Technol- But the office "doubts that the economy standard requires the don't know if the price is appropriate. All they know industry will pursue this course mix of 1989 cars sold by each is that it is seens like an awful lot of money and it Frankfort said he has rounded up about 15 volunteers, some of them retired from the buildings new cars, could be reached if Plotkin said.

efficiency for all new passenger trades, for the pilot projects, which are directed at cars in the United States in 1987

General Motors Corp. and Ford

efficiency for all new passenger trades, for the pilot projects, which are directed at senior citizens centers in Shelburne and Greenfield.

"It is extremely rewarding for the volunteers. It an analyst with the office told a demand for larger, high-powered technologies whose adoption may take you three times longer to do a job that used could improve fuel efficiency are to take you a half-hour, but the satisfaction is three

Those changes include better middle course between the posi- proved tire composition and The volunteers will work in pairs, and residents tires, more aerodynamic body tions of advocates of tighter design and improved pumps and would be asked to pay for supplies if they can. design and engine improve- fuel-economy standards and the other components, Plotkin said. Donations will be accepted and put in a fund to help

nior associate with the office.

Energy conservation groups

"We calculate that this level of
efficiency could be obtained economy goal for cars by 2000, a

"The conservation groups and four-speed automatic shift, four-speed automatic shift, four-cylinder and four-valve engines and low-friction rings and steven Flotkin, set interest the conservation groups drive, four-speed automatic shift, four-cylinder and four-valve engines and low-friction rings and steven Flotkin, set interest the conservation groups drive, four-speed automatic shift, four-speed automatic shift, four-speed automatic shift, four-cylinder and four-valve engines and low-friction rings and steven Flotkin, set interest the conservation groups are conservation groups and steven Flotkin, set interest the conservation groups are conservation groups and steven Flotkin, set interest the conservation groups are conservation groups. without a performance loss or the level Plotkin said was "virtually pistons would also help increase "I'd visit her once a week and she always had a list the average fuel efficiency of cars of things she wanted me to do. She called it her

Court gives consumers huge victory

By Richard Carelli The Associated Press

preme Court, in a major victory inflated price when selling the the case. for consumers, has upheld state product to the ultimate consu-By a 7-0 vote, the court last lows such consumers to sue under week reinstated efforts by four a state antitrust law. states - California, Minnesota, Justice Department lawyers. Alabama and Arizona — to who sided with the appeal filed by participate in a multimillion- the four states in the cement

dollar settlement of a nationwide price-fixing case, told the court conspiracy to fix cement prices. that at least 11 other states and Lower courts had relied on a the District of Columbia have 1977 Supreme Court decision in enacted laws expressly giving which the justices said federal indirect purchasers the right to antitrust law does not permit sue. 'indirect purchasers" to sue. The states are Colorado, Ha-But writing for the court today, waii, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Justice Byron R. White said the 1977 ruling was never intended to ico, Rhode Island, South Dakota preclude state laws allowing such and Wisconsin. "It is one thing to consider the four states sought to sue in behalf congressional policies identified of county and municipal govern-

in (the 1977 decision) in defining ments that had purchased cewhat sort of recovery federal ment or products containing antitrust law authorizes," White cement. manufacturer illegally conspires protecting indirect purchasers.

to a retailer, the retailer may sue in federal court in Arizona, and by for triple damages. But if the 1981 cement manufacturers had upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit WASHINGTON - The Su- retailer passes on the illegally agreed to pay \$32 million to settle Court of Appeals, threw out the laws that allow those indirectly mer, the consumer may not use Direct purchasers then chal-

need to move to smaller vehicles, impossible" to reach.

Today's decision, however, al- compensated for indirect with federal law.

In the case decided today, the

said. "It is something altogether A spate of lawsuits was filed different, and in our view inap- against cement manufacturers in propriate, to consider them as 1976 and 1977, alleging a nationdefining what federal law allows wide conspiracy to fix prices. states to do under their own Each of the four states involved in today's court action filed a suit,
Under the 1977 ruling, if a
manufacturer illegally conspires

Each of the four states involved in today's court action filed a suit,
based in part on state laws
protecting indirect purchasers.

states' suits. Today's decision reinstated them, saying the lower affected by illegal price-fixing to federal antitrust law to sue. lenged the states' right to be the state laws unduly interfere

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Cancer insurance bad for consumers

be taking up special-interest legislation it rejected in 1988 because it is plainly detrimental to the state's consumers. The American Red Cross is urgently over a majority of the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee. but members of the House and Senate

hand by volunteering as a health history Connecticut Training classes for orientation are

policies was outlawed by the General Assembly in 1976 for good reason. As was stated in bold type on the cover of a July 1988 U.S. General Accounting Office report on health insurance: "Hospital indemnity and specified disease policies

The GAO said specific-disease poli-

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Lobbyists for American Family Life

should quickly kill a bill that would allow interviewer. If you have never worked in the sale of cancer insurance in If some members of the Legislature have their way and the bill is approved, cancer insurance will hit the market guards because the Insurance Departvery soon. Thus would begin the dismantling of the strong protection the state now provides to insurance consu-

mers. The floodgates would be opened to dozens of other types of specific-disease control the loss ratio on such policies and policies, each preying on a different type The sale of specific-illness insurance type of gambling. The buyer is hoping that he won't become seriously ill, but if he does, it will be from the illness for which he is covered. If such "luck"

medical coverage. but there is great doubt that cancer

insurance is anything but an opportunis-Connecticut requires that Medicare

supplement policies sold to individuals must have at least a 65 percent loss ratio and that group policies must have a 75 percent loss ratio. insurance bill does include some safement, knowing that there is a possibility that the legislation will pass, did what it could to protect the public. It would permit the insurance commissioner to prohibit the sale of the policies to persons receiving Medicare benefits. But these protections would do little to enhance the poor value of cancer insurance policies, even as supplemental coverage. Buying cancer insurance involves a

crease with inflation. Instead of spending their money on cancer insurance. consumers would be much better pre-

pared for illness by investing in general Of course, representatives of American Family Life won't tell you that if they're allowed to peddle cancer insurance in Connecticut, Instead, they'll play on fear, highlighting dire statistics about cancer and the likelihood of getting it and suggesting that you wouldn't want cancer treatment to bankrupt you and your loved ones. There is no doubt cancer is a serious health threat or that its treatment is expensive.

tic attempt to cash in on the problem. Basic insurance policies cover the Make no mistake about it: Selling cancer insurance is a great way to make a quick buck. Testifying against a similar proposal last year, state Insu-Once again, the General Assembly will rance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies noted that in 1986, American Family Life paid a loss ratio of 33 percent. The loss ratio is a good measure of the value of an insurance policy; it represents that Insurance Co. of Georgia may have won portion of the premiums returned to policyholders in the form of benefits.

This year's version of the cancer

should befall him, he would find that his

cies, like cancer insurance, provide only insurance meets only a fraction of the costs directly related to treating the cancer and none of the indirect costs for related medical problems. Connecticut has one of the best

insurance departments in the country when it comes to protecting the consumer. This protection shouldn't be watered down by allowing the passage of this special-interest legislation. Connecticut's policy has been that the consumer should not have to gamble on what malady will befall him but should have available whatever general medical coverage he can afford. Given the high cost of obtaining coverage, the state should remain committed to assuring that the broadest, rather than the

narrowest, types of coverage are available for its citizens. If regulators and industry experts recognize that permitting the sale of cancer insurance flies in the face of the public interest and legislators voted it down in 1988, why is this proposal back a year later? The answer can only have to do with the influence of the special interest this bill would benefit, as exerted through powerful lobbyists and supporting legislators. Legislators ought to remember that

letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

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the consumer should be their first priority. If they do, there's no question that this bill will be defeated.

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. They should be typed or neatly handwrit- housing problems facing the hation. ten, and, for ease in editing, should be But it also spares Kemp from having double-spaced. Letters must be signed to answer the inevitable questions

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DOUGLAS T. CHENEY ... "lend continuity"



JAMES C. VEITCH ... "compromising blend"

Others

Democrat Richard Pelletier is He thinks Bolton is in good accounting firm of Whittlesey & tions about the cost. not sure how he'll vote on the shape but that coordination in the Hadley. not sure how he'll vote on the shape but that coordination in the charter, but Democrat James C. town departments needs to be "Basically, it's the business "I'm not sure the town can level of the turn that coordination in the charter, but Democrat James C. town departments needs to be "Basically, it's the business" that he, too, is against the charter not more bosses, he said.

Select

do." he said.

selectman, he would push for a boom in Bolton has pretty much may get him elected."

the town between \$20,000 and development.

It's something I'd be willing to Charter.

school system in 1978. He thinks expansion of the Board of Select-

that management is his strong men from five to seven members.

became a member of the Conser- proposed changes if residents Road.

regulations. He said he would be said the zoning regulations need chief of the Bolton Fire Depart-

willing to rewrite the regulations to be revised, but he added that ment for 10 years, admitted he

himself, which he said could save the aim shouldn't be to prevent might have an advantage over

"It's something I enjoy doing. apart on the issue of the Town people shouldn't vote for him just

Zizka has been involved in civic the switch to the town manager gree from Rensselaer Polytech-

affairs since moving to Bolton. He form of government proposed by nic Institute and degrees in law

became a member of the Water the Charter Revision Commis- and geology from the University

Pollution Advisory Committee sion. But he wouldn't rule out of Connecticut. He and his wife,

months after his arrival and later implementing some of the other Catherine, live at 31 Bayberry

Morra, 46, started his own real The changes included in the ter's degrees from what is now

estate company, Morra-Lavitt proposed revision are the hiring Eastern Connecticut State Uni-

Realty in Vernon, after leaving a of a town manager, the elimina- versity. He and his two daughters

He said better management, present form of government," he rather than the Charter Revision said. "I don't need a town to be demolished

for a town manager, is the key to a Zizka said he was leaning SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - The

smoother-running town against the idea of a town city is planning to demolish the government. against the idea of a town city is planning to demolish the manager, partly because of the Hotel Cominos, where a young

he said. "But I don't think he has "I'm not sure if the town can "The Long Valley," "Dubious

the management ability that I absorb all these increases so Battle" and "East of Eden,"

nave, and I don't think he has the availability during the day that I He added that he didn't think hotel — with its grand ballroom,

moves have been made to reno-vate the Community Hall, despite He admitted that Morra, who beck's hometown had a popula-

Democratic selectmen have supported the project in the past.

While acknowledging that Re
While acknowledging that Re
Morra, served as first selectman

Today, the hotel stands abandoned and rubble-filled and officials in this city of 100,000

majority on the five-member "I'm not a native, and that may important thing to spend money

the fact that both Republican and has never served on the Board of tion of 4,000.

Board of Selectmen, he said the work against me." he said. "I'm on.

'Mike's a fine gentleman, and I cost to hire a manager and other John Steinbeck caroused. He

teaching job in the Ellington tion of the Board of Finance and live at 25 Tinker Pond Road.

d development. Zizka because people know his Morra and Zizka aren't far capabilities. But he said that

Morra said he was opposed to Zizka has an engineering de-

voted down the charter revision. Morra has bachelor's and mas-

"I could do a good job under the Steinbeck hotel

... "business experience"

Selectmen. Pelletier. 28, and need for a town manager." a member of the Board of Health. contribution to the Democratic Veitch, 37, are political Cheney said of proponents for a He had planned to run for a seat slate is a background in construcnewcomers. town manager. on the Planning Commission, but tion and maintenance.

All seats on the five-member While he is opposed to the Democratic Town Chairman Veitch, a first-term member of

any one selectman candidate.

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Board of Selectmen, including this for myself and the town proposed renovations to the Comproposed renovation re Terms for the first selectman candidate.

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in town government," he said. is a manager at the Hartford tion. But he expressed reservawrote the fourth edition of a book minority Democrats could have not as well known as Bobby Morra. I don't have any family on land use for the state Depart- been more active.

because they know him.

later wrote about the hotel in

residents say they have more

The gray cast-stone and stucco

harter not more bosses, he said. have any of the experience I'm assistant.

"I don't think these people have planning to bring in." Veitch, a lifelong resident who Preuss, 33, and Cheney, 63, are both incumbents and have each served five terms on the Board of these people haven't proved the served five terms on the Board of these people haven't proved the people haven't proved the people haven't proved the planning to bring in.

A native of Central Falls, R.I., is the head of building and grounds at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, thinks his and building and pour planning to bring in.

Pelletier moved to Bolton four years ago. A year ago he became are planning to bring in.

Budget

is something the town could use.

ment of Environmental Morra, who is in his fourth term connections. Bobby's father was Virginia, live at 17 Carpenter some committee members through the afternoon for the on the Zoning Board of Appeals, a first selectman, and that's one Road. They have three children, wanted: \$37 million for school Democrats to emerge from pri-Zizka said that if elected first thinks that the development thing Bobby himself said that Veitch and his wife. Linda, live at grants and \$38 million for pay-vate meetings, Republicans 26 Hillcrest Drive. They have ments to nursing homes. stewed about the Democrats' review of zoning and subdivision reached its peak. Like Zizka, he Morra, who has been deputy three children.

and reporters were not allowed to The violence of the explosion talk with the families or the was seen in a videotape released crewmen.

Earlier Sunday, the victims was made by an officer on the bridge who wanted to record the firing of the big guns.

about 300 yards from the families, fied sources.

After the ship docked, families blast found a gun's breech open

ome," said Navy Capt. Steven occurred while the powder bags

Karalekas. were still being loaded, the The Navy kept the news media newspaper said, citing unidenti-

were still being loaded, the

filed aboard, exchanging tearful and undamaged, with the pracembraces with the returning tice projectile that the gun was to have fired still there, The New "They wanted to get here on York Times reported Sunday.

throughout the area.

"We have lost 47 of our firing of the big guns.

The explosion, which appears number," said Cmdr. John Fitz- to blast away the gasketlike gerald, a chaplain at the air rubber that seals the gun slits, is station. "Our faith helps us to followed by a jet of intense fire handle what science cannot and thick smoke from the front answer, the mystery of death." and base of the gunhouse.

There were 58 crewmen in the Defense Secretary Dick Cheturret when it exploded during new said the administration plans From page 1 gun exercises. The Pentagon said to keep the Iowa and three other the explosion occurred before the World War II-era battleships -16-inch gun was fired. The 11 the Missouri, New Jersey and

survivors were all in the lowest Wisconsin - in the fleet despite "I'm not sure the town can level of the turret, six decks below the explosion. The Navy has refused to relatively cheap to bring back Veitch and Republicans Douglas improved. He is against changes experience I'm planning to bring now," he said.

The Navy has refused to relatively cheap to bring back to the charter because of cost and in," he said.

If the charter is not approved, speculate on the cause of the into the service compared to new it. Republican Carl A. Preuss, because he thinks they aren't He added that while some of the he said, some changes will have explosion, which damaged only ships, they are good cruise who was out of town and not available for comment, has said needed in the Community Hall.

Republican candidates are long-to be made to increase the powers the inside of the turret.

The missile platforms, so I think they of the town's administrative and the community Hall.

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Iowa

Board of Selectmen are open. The charter changes, Cheney said he Henry Kelsey convinced him to the Zoning Commission, said he Appropriations Committee, Desuccess in the committee's failloser in the race for first select-man can still gain a seat on the were approved by the voters.

Tun for selectman instead.

"I didn't really consider myself selectmen this year because of 'no' votes and still passed a the fact that everybody is a little decided to run for Board of mocrats could have suffered four ure to agree on a budget. "I think board if he draws more votes than The entire Democratic slate for a politician," he said. I'm doing the contribution he could make on budget. But as many as seven or uncomfortable with this is clearly

he thinks the cost may be too high. "I don't think it's accurate to committee."

Like Pelletier, he's concerned paint a picture that we were Balducci acknowledged that about development. He said he widely apart," Dyson said. the budget will likely undergo would like to achieve a "com- He said the biggest stumbling several changes as it moves From page 1 promising blend" of development blocks were the \$20 million cut in through the House and the revenue sharing to cities and Senate. Cheney lives at 21 South Road. towns, the delays in cost of living Republicans, meanwhile, re-Preuss lives on 158 Bolton Center adjustments, and two "add- mained upset with the day's Road. Pelletier and his wife. backs" not in the budget that developments. As they waited

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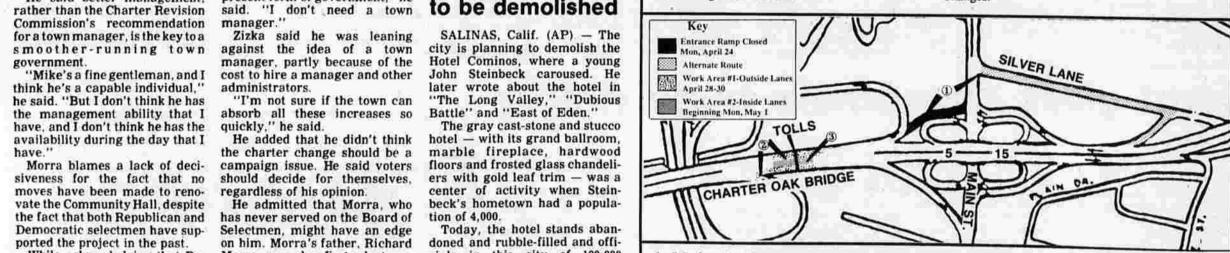
Dyson said he saw a measure of disarray.

Removal of East Hartford Tolls

On Friday, April 28, 1989 toll collection will cease at the East Hartford toll plaza on the Charter Oak Bridge at approximately 2:00 PM. caution and obey the posted speed limits when Construction work will occur on Routes 5&15 in removing the toll booths.

Traffic will continue through the area while the work progresses. Motorists are urged to use driving through this work area.

the vicinity of the toll plaza between Monday, Listed below is a schedule of the work which will April 24 and Monday, May 1 in order to begin occur during that week and the resulting traffic



1. Main St. Entrance Ramp Closes: Monday, April 24

although they will no longer be required to stop at the toll stations. At least one lane will be open in each direction at all times during the weekend. The entrance ramp from southbound Main Street. East Hartford to Routes 5&15 southbound will close permanently on Monday, April 24 after the 3. Traffic Shifted to Outside Lanes: morning rush hour. Mototrists should use the Monday, May 1 entrance at Silver Lane as an alternate.

2. Traffic Shifted to Inside Lanes: 5&15 at the toll plaza will be shifted to the Friday, April 28-Sunday, April 30 outside lanes where toll booths will have already At approximately 1:00 PM on Friday, April 28, Two lanes of traffic will be open in each direction the far right lanes of north and southbound 5&15 at a posted speed limit of 35 mph. Traffic will at the toll booths will be closed to traffic in order remain in this pattern until the rest of the toll

been dismantled and bypass lanes constructed. to begin removal of the toll booths after 2:00 PM booths are removed. State Police will enforce the that day. These lanes will remain closed through- speed limit and bridge weight restrictions after the shift is completed.

By 6:00 AM, Monday, May 1, traffic on Routes

Motorists will be directed through the center lanes

For more information or to receive construction

updates, contact the HOTLINE at 528-4023.



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SPORTS

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Royals

Film study aids Hawkins

"A lot of times you can see that you're doing something wrong mechanically. I was dragging my he was off with his stuff and high."

Mel Hall snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the arm. I wasn't getting on top with sixth inning to lead the Yankees my slider and fastball. It was offensively. hard for me to get the ball down. Hall, traded from the Indians to Now I think I'm throwing quality New York during spring training,

came last week, against Toronto. of it." "That first win is always a big one," he said after Sunday's win against the Indians, who wrap up a four-game series against the Yankees tonight.

Farrell held the Yankees to two hits before walking Rickey Henderson to start the sixth. Don Mattingly and Ken Phelps walked with one out to load the bases and

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harder he becomes to hit.

The older Nolan Ryan gets, the

only that it is true. He proved it

again Sunday, getting within two

outs of his record sixth no-hitter.

Ryan came close for the second

time this season before Toronto's

Nelson Liriano spoiled his bid

with a triple in the ninth inning.

Ryan finished with his 10th career

one-hitter and struck out 12 as the

Texas Rangers beat the Blue

know how many more chances

I'm going to get. They get fewer

and fewer each time out," Ryan

said. "But the way I've been

throwing, it's certainly not out of

If he does, Ryan, at age 42, will

be the oldest pitcher to throw one.

no-hitters yet," he said.

Ryan's next start is supposed to

come Sunday at home. He is

Cy Young did it at 41 in 1908.

"Sure I'm disappointed, I don't

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andy Yankees manager Dallas Green, Hawkins, who started the season whose team was swept by Clevewith disastrous results, has land in their first series of the settled down to win his last two season and then lost games to the starts for the New York Yankees, Indians Friday and Saturday. including a two-hit, 5-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"After my first couple starts, I looked at films of them," said Hawkins, 2-2 after Sunday's win against Cleveland.

"After Sunday's win against Cleveland.

"It's easy to win when you get that kind of pitching," Green said. "He has better command of his stuff and is keeping the ball down. When he was getting beat he was off with his stuff and high."

hit a bases-loaded double off John

For Hawkins, signed to a three-year, \$3.6 million contract as a free agent out of San Diego.

Farrell, 0-1.

"I was looking for John to give me a fastball to get ahead and he the change was welcome after threw a change-up," Hall said of giving up 15 earned runs in his his ex-teammate. "He fooled me first two starts. His first win (but) I didn't exactly get the best

"I gave up 15 earned runs in my first two starts and I didn't think I'd ever win a game. That win in "I walked the guys, I don't Toronto was like getting over a know what to say about it."

Farrell said. "I felt sharp for five Ryan isn't bored by no-hit efforts



By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - For four long months. Kevin Gamble sat quietly at the end of Boston's bench, knowing he could play well but wondering if he'd ever get a chance to prove it in the NBA. He'd play a minute here, two minutes there, when teammates needed rest for more important parts of the game. He always was back on the bench when those parts arrived.

Then the most important part the question that I'll get another ALMOST - Texas' Nolan of the season came and the Ryan came close to his sixth Celtics' needed help. career no-hitter, spinning a NBA history already was batone-hitter as the Rangers tered by injuries to veterans "I haven't gotten, bored with beat Toronto on Sunday, Larry Bird and Jim Paxson as it entered the stretch drive of its struggle for a playoff berth. Then another veteran, starting guard

scheduled to pitch for the first manager Bobby Valentine said. Dennis Johnson, severely time against a Texan who grew "I was there for a couple of his sprained his ankle April 13. up idolizing him, Roger Clemens no-hitters with the California Gamble, a rookie, took over. Angels, but I'm going to see him Boy, did he ever. Ryan, by his own recollection, throw at least one more."

games.

Ryan, 2-1, won his 275th career

With an 0.44 earned run average.

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Winless on the road this season

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His ERA increased to 0.99 after against teams with winning or a Washington loss at Philadel
to 20 points the rest of the way as started 1-6 and 2-9, but finished game. He increased his all-time leading strikeout total to 4,813 and leading strikeout total total strikeout tot leading strikeout total to 4,813 and seven-plus innings.

Bird activated for the playoffs

But if they do, club officials

hope Bird can provide help in

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press BOSTON — Ready or not, subsequent rounds. here comes Larry Bird. He's Bird, who underwent back on the Boston Celtics' surgery on both heels Nov. 19, took the roster spot of backup roster.

Nine days after he made forward Ronnie Grandison, discouraging statements who had been with the club all about prospects for his return season. NBA teams were rethis season, Bird, sidelined for quired to finalize their playoff the last 76 games, was acti- rosters by midnight Sunday. vated Sunday for the playoffs. The Celtics announced the It's unlikely he'll be able to moves after the team clinched play in the first round starting a playoff berth for the 10th Friday at Detroit. It's also straight year with a 120-110 unlikely the Celtics will survive that best-of-five series against the team with the victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Sunday, the final day of the regular season.

He had scored just 50 points in has lost four no-hitters in the Todd Stottlemyre, 0-2, was the his first 38 games but averaged weapons." ninth inning, including one last loser. Ruben Sierra hit a two-run 22.8 as a starter in Boston's last He has one he didn't expect. In season at 20-62. season when Mike Schmidt homer, his fourth, in the first six. His sudden, shocking emer- 10 days, the man from the end of Playing spoiler "was on our He has an 88-69 record. singled inning and Steve Buechele hit a "My goal each time I start is to win the game, but when you get win the game, but when you get win the game, but when you get singled inning and Steve Buechele hit a gence peaked Sunday in its last the bench has become a key to the win the bench has become a key to the bench has become a key to the bench has become a key to the led the Hornets with 28 points. "I said before the game if we let "What better way to end the Jim Rice, who went 0-3 and had that late in the game you start Moore and two relievers com- points as Boston clinched a Gamble score more than 20 we season than beating Boston on the major league's longest hitting thinking about the no-hitter," he bined on a three-hitter as Oakland playoff berth for the 10th straight wouldn't win," Hornets Coach their home floor and keeping streak this season ended at 15

said. "I started thinking about it in the eighth, and every time you get into the ninth the attitude is you're not going to let this one get away."

As it stands, Ryan is one behind Bob Feller's record of 14 low-hit general stands. Ryan, however, broke Feller's record of 14 low-hit general stands. The Calking and Dennis in the eighth, and every time you get into the ninth the attitude is you're not going to let this one get away."

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them out of the playoffs."

crown Bosox The Associated Press

knows, a beating is a beating whether in training or in the ring In baseball, the Kansas City Royals have sent that message loud and clear to the Boston Red

The Royals went 3-0 with one 13-inning tie and one rainout against the Red Sox in the preseason in Florida. The Red Sox dismissed the losses, along with others, as meaningless exhibitions. Meaningless, hah. With the 1989 American League season just three weeks old, Kansas City has shown Boston it's maybe even better than in spring training. With left-hander Charlie Lei brandt allowing just five singles in his 13th career shutout, the Royals rode a 17-hit attack to a 10-0 victory over the Red Sox

That gave Kansas City its first three-game series sweep in Boston since 1971 and improved the Royals' record for the season against Boston to 5-1. The farthest thing from anybody's mind was that we'd come in here and sweep the Red Sox,"

said George Brett after an RBI single in the first inning and a

series is you know that sometime you're going to be on the other

side," said Boston Manager Joe Returning from a brief road trip 7-7 and in first place in the American League East, the Red

Sox were embarrassed by the Royals, who improved to 11-7. The Royals mauled Boston pitching for 24 runs on 33 hits. ncluding two homers, one triple bases in 15 attempts. "It seems like everything is working right now." Wathan said. "The pitching, the hitting

and the defense. And we're taking the pressure off the pitchers by Leibrandt, 0-2 in four previous

starts, baffled the Red Sox, allowing just two runners to advance beyond first base. With a 2-4 lifetime record and winless in Fenway Park since April 14, 1986, he toyed with the Boston hitters, who lead the league with a .299 team batting

Leibrandt struck out four. didn't issue a walk and threw just Charlotte ended its first NBA 100 pitches, 69 for strikes, in his

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out the weekend while the work occurs.

Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers playoff berth. The Bullets, 40-42, got the next 13, cutting it to 110-103 again, not in this park," Leisaid. "They have a lot of lost 115-106. Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers playoff berth. The Bullets, 40-42, with 2:44 remaining. Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers playoff berth. The Bullets, 40-42, with 2:44 remaining.

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linebacker from Nebraska, said after he was taken just as Diego.

Burt Grossman of Pitt to San tal quarterback to go with Mark to do it with draft choices, notably large draft choices.

Notre Dame on the first round and center Joe Tofflemyer of forecast by Tampa Bay with the But just as predictable were the came for fifth- and eighth-round For example, 19 of the 72 Arizona on the second.

NFL draft goes pretty much as anticipated trades that brought Washington picks and wide receiver Erik players taken in the first three Cleveland engaged in its own two heavy-duty running backs Affholter, who had been taken rounds were offensive linemen, brand of saturation, taking speed The first pick was, of course, with some wear and tear on them, minutes earlier on the fourth six on the first round, starting to replace the ponderous back-NEW YORK—The Washington
Redskins made the predictable trade for the predictable players;

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Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarter—Gerald Riggs from Cleveland, and the manuevering that got always dealt in the past," said far the best pure player in the from 20th to 13th in the first round. the Cleveland Browns tried to Dallas.

them yet another young quarterclone tight end Ozzie Newsome

them yet another young quartercoach Joe Gibbs, whose running draft.

and snared Eric Metcalf, the game was a major disappointThe New York Giants, heeding speedy Texas running back who them yet another young quarter- coach Joe Gibbs, whose running draft. and the first eight picks were just the Michigan State offensive State - after he had been taken ment last season as Washington general manager George can also be used at wide receiver. and the first eight picks were just about what everyone thought they'd be.

Except for Louis Oliver, Andre Rison, Cleveland Gary, Tracy

Rison, Cleveland Ga Rocker and Rodney Peete, highly rated players who were not quite so highly rated when the day ended, Sunday's five rounds of Sanders of Florida State to Sanders of Florida State to Rocker and Rodney Peete, highly rated whom were not quite so highly rated when the day ended, Sunday's five rounds of Sanders of Florida State to Rocker and Rodney Peete, highly rated who were not quite so highly rated when the day ended, Sunday's five rounds of Sanders of Florida State to Rocker and Rodney Peete, highly rated who were not quite so highly rated when the day ended, Sunday's five rounds of Sanders of Florida State to Rocker and Rodney Peete, highly round choices."

Second straight year, Their first-whom the Browns see as a tight whom the Browns see as a tight which gave its 1990 top pick to their second, on the third round, himself a wide receiver at Rocker and Rodney Peete, highly Then came linebacker Derrick last season. But Riggs came the choices." second straight year. Their first- take Tillman, a 6-4, 225-pounder the NFL draft were highly Atlanta; Broderick Thomas; run- rounder they'll be without in 20 Newsome-like oversized wide re- guard Bob Kretch of Iowa. Alabama. oredictable.

ning back Tim Worley of Georgia years.

Or, as Broderick Thomas, the to Kansas City and defensive end to Kansas City a

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sweep with a 3-2 victory, cut the diens 28-15 in the first game but lost Canadiens' lead to 3-1 and forced a 3-2, outshot the Canadiens 27-16 fifth game in the Adams Division final Tuesday night in Montreal. "Right now we're thinking that the span in the second period marked the forwards played well, the goalie made a save, the defense played well,"

But Boston, 0-10-1 against the Canadiens before Sunday night, couldn't afford to lose. Montreal "There's no excuse for" letting up. Canadiens defenseman Larry Robin-

son said. "We made things a lot tougher for us."

Montreal had won all seven of its previous playoff games and was 11-0-2 since its last loss, a 4-1 defeat to Washinton on March 17. Goalie Patrick Roy, 6-0 in the playoffs, got

to get it back." the night off and Brian Hayward took Thelven also set up Boston's first The Bruins "had more to lose than us. Their whole season was on the line," said Montreal's Brian Skrudland. "This team beat us four straight last year in the playoffs after we won third period made the score 3-2, but the first game so we didn't want to

killed off two penalties in the last 13

Division best-of-seven series with a 3-2 victory. The other Bruins are, from left, Randy Burridge, Craig Janney and Keith Crowder. Blackhawks find defense, winning is fun night of the regular season, have been that's what we're doing is working Louis coach Brian Sutter. "Now we're

Chicago beat the Norris Division- Despite the fact that they had the next one and play like we're going to CHICAGO - It took the Chicago champion Detroit Red Wings in six poorest record of the 16 Stanley Cup win." Blackhawks 80 games and six months games, and now holds a 2-1 advantage hopefuls, some Chicago players don't Blues goaltender Greg Millen said to learn that winning teams need to over the Blues in the division finals think it's unusual that the Blackhawks the change in the Blackhawks, who play good defense. It's taken them with Game Four tonight at Chicago have finally hit their stride. beat St. Louis only once in eight only a couple of weeks to find out that Stadium, where the Blues have lost 11 "I don't think you can consider us a games during the regular season, is surprise anymore," said goaltender due to Savard.

Saturday to lead the Blackhawks to lessons taught by coach Mike Keenan. The guys are playing well and they're due to injuries, has 17 points in the

Chevrier or face the prospect of going ent team," Millen said. "We didn't see Denis as much (during the regular The Blackhawks, who scraped into the playoffs by defeating the Toronto need to play good defense," Savard "We never got in and got after their season) as we've seen him in this

Kings on verge of starting their summer vacation

can regroup. With all the character comebacks the Flames won 5-2. By Bernie Wilson But the Kings weren't ready to pack players we have. I don't doubt that one "I think it's the same as the percent."

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los their summer vacation. the Calgary Flames tonight in Game 4 accomplished." Conference finals with a victory. Doug Gilmour scored twice in a 2:43 Hrudey disagreed.

"It's business as usual." goalie The Kings are trying to become only 3-1, nobody expected us to come Angeles Kings aren't ready to start Kelly Hrudey said at Sunday's prac- the third team in history to recover back," Wayne Gretzky said. tice. "We've got to put together a from a 3-0 deficit. The others were the The Flames, who had the best Flames lead the series 3-0 and can might still be emotionally drained quarterfinals.

beat the Oilers 4-3 in the Smythe Kings' net.

Edmonton series when we were down while the Kings have taken bad

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Hockey NHL playoff glance

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By Howard Ulman The Associated Press BOSTON - The Boston Bruins finally figured out how to beat the Montreal Canadiens. They hope it's defense breaking down?" loud "no." The Bruins avoided a

NEW YORK (AP) - With Easy Goer's opening assault on the Triple Crown just two weeks away, also-ran jockey Jose Santos finally spoke the words that other horsemen

After a 13-length victory in the mile-long

Gotham two weeks earlier in 1: 32 2-5, one-fifth off the world record, his time of 1:50 3-5 in the 11/4-mile Wood seemed ordinary, even plebian. "He's a horse that just needs a minimal amount of encouragement on my part." his rider. Pat Day, said. "He's a push-buttor

Held just off the sluggish pace of Diamond Donnie - 24 1-5 for the first quarter, 48 3-5 for the half — Easy Goer did not get his lead until the final quarter.

Kareem in home farewell

from the Lakers' owner. known as Forum Way, has been changed to Kareem Court.

The 45-minute retirement ceremony took place just before the Lakers entertained the Seattle SuperSonics in the final regular-season game of Abdul-Jabbar's 20-year NBA career. Abdul-Jabbar, who turned 42 on April 16 leaves the game having set numerous records He's played more seasons than anyone ever

as a rookie out of Oklahoma.

Antley extends win streak

the order of finish.

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - Conchita Martinez, a 17-year-old Spaniard who did not have a computer ranking a year ago, upset top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-2, Sunday to win the \$200,000 Eckerd Tennis Open. Martinez, the No. 8 seed whose only previous tournament championships were in satellite events, did not lose a set during the tournament and dropped only 15 games in her five matches Sabatini had won her only previous meeting with Martinez, a three-set victory in last January's Australian Open. "I think Sabatini was tired today," said Martinez, the world's No. 25 player who is

"Winning this tournament was very, very important to me. Now, when I am against the top players. I think I can win those matches.'

Mets show comeback ability as they rally to top Chicago

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press NEW YORK - The New York Mets and Gary Carter chose just the right time to show they know something about comebacks. Kevin McReynolds hit a twosolo shot as the Mets rallied for three runs in the eighth inning

Dawson said. "I didn't see much of Willie Mays, but that was one drove in nine runs in the three-Sunday and a 4-2 victory over the

seven games and the Mets' fifth moved to the bullpen this season, four and walked two. last last four victories and six of

day Carter wanted to remember. In fact, he'd like to forget most of

runs batted in. His first time up against the Cubs, Carter popped out and there his and drove in against the Cubs, Carter popped out and there his and Hubie Brooks out and there his and Hubie Brooks and Hubie Brooks of three runs and Hubie Brooks of the runs and Hubie Brooks o out and then hit a weak grounder McReynolds' homer. "He went homered as the Expos snapped a we've had enough runs for him as Collette Factora, Harold Barber meet but the kids enjoyed com-On the groundout, Carter play pitch."

Dawson is 53 hits short of 2,000 Rick Aguilera, 1-0, pitched two in 10 innings when Atlee Ham-

After sweeping a doubleheader from host Mattatuck Community

Against Mattatuck, Dave Stino where we didn't play good baseball. Now, every time we hit the

College Friday night, the Man- cracked a grand slam home run field we're playing good

chester Community College base- for MCC. Stino was 3-for-5 with baseball."

ball team came up on the short five RBIs. Miguel Olmohad three end of the stick in a twinbill hits and Scott Shaw two. Shaw

Community College of Rhode for MCC in the second game

Saturday afternoon at Cougar also homered.

Island swept a doubleheader against CCRI.

NL Roundup

Braves 9, Padres 4: Dale Murphy third on a passed ball, and scored had the second six-RBI game of his career, hitting a two-run players who have reached 300 homer in the third, a two-run homers and 2,000 hits, and 26 of single in the sixth and a two-run the 40 are in the Hall of Fame. double in the eighth. "Just another milestone." Murphy, who drove in only five

guy I idolized. It's nice to be in game series against the Padres. seventh with runners at first and Tom Glavine. 3-0, allowed eight third and only one out. The It was the Cubs' sixth loss in Calvin Schiraldi, who has hits in 6 2-3 innings, struck out victory in their last seven. New walked Tim Teufel leading off the Pirates 6, Phillies 4: Bobby was unreachable and Lynch was Mets' eighth and McReynolds Bonilla's two-run homer in the followed with his second homer of eighth inning, capping Pitts- whiffed Dan Sisk to end the the season, giving the Mets a 3-2 burgh's rally from a four-run seventh and then struck out the lead. Mitch Williams relieved and deficit as Logan Easley won his side in the bottom of the eighth for well at Saturday's East Hartford in the discus. The foursome of Before the homer, it was not a Carter hit his first homer of the first game since April 20, 1987. his fifth win of the year and Co-Ed Relays at East Hartford Prignano, Bourque, Nanette season with two outs in the inning. Philadelphia led 4-0 - all on school-record 22nd in his Eagle High School. Carter was cheered but did not unearned runs - before Pitts- career.

April, too.

Carter entered game hitting

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Carter was cheered but did not the factor of the factor of the factor of the seventh inning," Penders Marianne Loto, Beth Cool, Todd Garbard, Mike Castagna and Expos 9, Cardinals 3: Spike said. "That was the first time he Liscomb and Craig Hempstead Andy Dalessio was fifth in the down and got it. It was a double three-game losing streak.

lifetime. There have been only 40 innings of hitless relief for the maker walked in the winning run. MCC suffers lost weekend

High School Roundup

timing couldn't have been more

perfect for Joe Burns' first hit of

he season, a two-run single in the

East Catholic to a 5-3 verdict over

Northwest Catholic Saturday af-

ernoon at blustery cold Fathers'

"To pitch and to play baseball

had to be something special. With

the wind, it felt like it was 15

degrees," said East Coach Jim

enders, who saw his unbeaten

offical at-bats this season, drilled

2-2 pitch up the middle off losing

nurler Mark Lynch in the eighth

to chase home pinch runner Brian

McGrath and Martin Fiori with

McGrath was running for

Jimmy Robinson, who drew a

out a two-out walk after Lynch

Northwest, 1-6, had taken a 3-2

Lynch pulverized a John Fisher

pitch over the leftfield fence, a shot of approximately 400 feet

East had plated single runs in

the first and second to take the

early lead. The Eagles tied it in

the sixth as Paul Dumais walked

and Joe Gorman pinch ran for

him. Gorman stole second, took

Fisher, a sophomore righ-

thander, worked an effective 61/3

innings for East. He yielded nine

hits, but struck out nine while

issuing three walks. Eagle ace Marc Mangiafico relieved in the

Indians attempted a squeeze, but

Mangiafico's pitch to the plate

deep centerfield.

leadoff walk, and Fiori worked

the deciding runs for East.

Burns, hitless in four previous

agles fly to 7-0 for the season.

Burns' timing is perfect

as East stays unbeaten

MANCHEST

LONG JUMP - Manchester's Alexia Cruz, shown in a file

photo, was on the winning 4 X 100 relay team and on the

800 medley relay that took second place at Saturday's

The Indians won the 4 X sixth in the javelin and finally, the

and Ed Saunders took the 4 X 100 peting together. The boys didn't slipped coming out of the batter's Schriraldi was the losing to four runs by St. Louis in the Conference action Wednesday at The 800 medley relay of Cruz, girls didn't want to let the boys box and was booed by some fans pitcher for Boston in Game 6 of previous three games, had 15 hits 4 p.m. when it hosts Xavier High Factora, Barber and Ted Miller down," said Manchester Coach who thought he just didn't try. the 1986 World Series at Shea off five pitchers, including four of Middletown at Eagle Field. took second place with a time of George Suitor. "They performed who thought he just didn't try.

"I'm disappointed with my start." Carter said. "But no one can say I'm not giving it everything I have."

Carter, who has hit 303 lifetime homers, is in the final year of a contract that will pay him \$1.8 million this year.

Andre Dawson, a former teammal of Carter's in Montreal, had given the Cubs a 2-0 lead when hit his 300th career homer in the swenth inning on a pitch from Darling.

Dawson is \$53 hits short of 2,000

The 1986 World Series at Shea when the Mets, two runs down, a former doubles and two triples. Tim Raines had three hits and scored two runs.

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1-46.7. The foursome in the 4 X 100-hurdles of Michelle Hornbos-drop, Ab-21, R. Penders ss 4-0-0, Common of 0-1-0. Gormon pro 1-0-0. 1:46.7. The foursome in the 4 X extremely well."

patka and Tom Carlson was third Manchester also garnered fifth in 9:54.1 in the 4 X 800 while the Manchester runners in the shot put with the quartet of George Lata, Brian Bourque, Cheryl Griswold, Tim Seeger and do extremely well Karen Obue and Eric De Joannis Byrne was sixth in 5: 43.0.

combining for a total of 125 feet, 7

EAST HARTFORD — The inches. The foursome of Jerry of kids out because of vacation Manchester High boys' and girls' Decelles. Matt Prignano, Obue but I felt the kids did a good job.' track teams combined to do very and De Joannis took second place said East Coach Leo Facchini.

from MCC, 12-2 and 10-7. MCC's record is now 8-12 and its next game is Tuesday at home at 3 p.m. versus the Eastern Connecses weep by scores of 7-3 and 11-7.

"We're starting to turn our season around," MCC Coach Leone, Taneus (7) and Natale. Thornshop, Charter (7) and Charter, Benson (6).

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"We're starting to turn our season around," MCC Coach Leone, Taneus (7) and Natale. Thornshop Charter, Benson (6). Elkins of Wake Forest by Kansas the Redskins. He had been rated a Williams; New Orleans took City and Billy Joe Tolliver of late first-rounder before the defensive end Wayne Martin of Arkansas, and Denver took Marsecond; Erik Wilhelm of Oregon The big surprise was line-tin's teammate, safety Steve

From page 11 on the fourth. The Chargers gave the 14th pick of the first round. The Rams then took defensive up three draft picks to the Giants

Even Lageman didn't think he'd end Bill Hawkins of Miami, later to move up to get Tolliver. go any higher than the second using the 26th pick of the round on ach and Tony Phillips. Oakland Mickey Tettleton homered in allowed only one earned run in most of the scouting services. The team that may have made burgh took offensive tackle Tom wasn't drafted, not even by Green out best in the first round was Ricketts of Pitt with the pick it got when Stan Javier singled, ad- Rawley, 1-2. The Orioles scored Eddie Williams homered and Bay, where his father Willie is an Miami, which got running back from Minnesota for linebacker vanced on a wild pitch and scored twice in the fifth, one when Brady Ron Kittle had two doubles for the assistant coach. Nor was Terence Sammie Smith of Florida State to Mike Merriweather; Miami took Jones of Tulane, the other highly augment Dan Marino's passing Oliver, Atlanta traded with Cin-

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ticut State University junior "We had a long road stretch WP-Leone LP-Thornton.

Carney Lansford, Terry Steinb- four double plays.

Baltimore beat visiting Minne- Minnesota's dugout. sota and stayed in first place in Mariners 10, White Sox 6: Scott win in Milwaukee. with the worst record in baseball, host Chicago. first place for the first time since Shawn Hillegas, 0-2. Henry Cotto single.

chased McCaskill in the eighth the second inning off Shane five innings. Anderson's hard slide into home White Sox.

and Ken Griffey Jr. hit run- Paul Gibson, 1-0, went 3 2-3 Los Angeles Rams with the 26th. back Donnell Woolford of Clem-Milacki. 1-1, threw just 100 scoring singles before Bradley pitches and faced the minimum added his bases-loaded double. Scoring singles before Bradley innings for the victory and faced the minimum added his bases-loaded double. Scoring singles before Bradley innings for the victory and higher. Scoring singles before Bradley innings for the victory and higher.

27 batters. He struck out three, Steve Trout, 1-1, won for the 1-3 innings for his third save.

the game with a 14.09 ERA, but the second-rated quarterback by Lageman said.

also homered.

Ed Gracia had a two-run double ainst CCRI.

We're action the second game

CCRI 100 281 0—12-8-1 MCC 002 000 0— 2-2-3 Slade and Natole. Tomburti, Chaney (3), Rodriguez (5), Petchark (5), Charter (6) and Benson, Charter (2), Pastick (6).

Orloles 3, Twins 0: Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter as Milacki pitched a three-hitter as Milacki pitched a three-hitter as Catcher Tim Laudner's glove into took advantage of sloppy play to Peete has trouble throwing deep. with the 25th pick. Bradley had a three-run double in The Brewers made three er- Gary, Rison and Rocker. The Orioles, who began last the first inning and later added an rors, two by rookie shortstop Rison, the Michigan State wide used the 17th pick on guard Joe season with 21 losses and finished RBI double, leading Seattle over Gary Sheffield, and threw a wild receiver, went to Indianapolis Wolf of Boston College. pitch that allowed a run to score. with the 22nd pick of the first Chicago, with the 11th pick are 9-8. They defeated the Twins The Mariners scored five times Detroit broke it open with six runs round; Oliver, the Florida safety, from the Raiders for Willie Gault on Saturday night and moved into in the first inning and chased in the ninth, two on Chet Lemon's to Miami with the 25th pick and and the 12th from Washington for

Texas Tech by San Diego on the draft. State by Cincinnati on the third backer Jeff Lageman of Virginia, Atwater. and Jeff Carlson of Weber State taken by the New York Jets with But Peete, the Heisman Trophy round. second on consecutive singles by walked two and was helped by first time since July 5. He began runner-up from Southern Cal and "It was an incredible shock,"

> Also disappointed were Oliver, After Smith, Phoenix took Tennessee linebacker Keith linebacker Eric Hill of LSU and DeLong. Gary, the Miami fullback, to the Wilber Marshall, took corner-

Rocker, the Auburn defensive Then Cleveland took Metcalf;

Gary. The Colts took Rison: Houston took offensive tackle

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 24, 1989 - 13 Bruins stave off playoff elimination

one goal and Boston outplayed the

They did it again Sunday night.

'They won all the wars in the

corners and along the boards." Burns



Danbury reacts on the 18th green at the Forest Oaks Country Club, near Greensboro, N.C., after winning the Greater Greensboro Open on Sunday. Green had a final-round, even-par 72 to give him a 72-hole total of 277 and a two-stroke victory over John Huston. The victory was worth \$180,000 to

SPORTS

had left unspoken. victory Saturday in Aqueduct's Wood Memor

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Kareem

more games and more minutes.

Other Bengals 'involved'

found in his hotel room the night before the game with evidence of cocaine use. Prior to the incident. Wilson had been in drug rehabilitation five times since joining the Bengals in 1983

NEW YORK (AP) - Jockey Chris Antley extended his winning streak to 59 days with his victory aboard Crafty Mommy in the second race at Aqueduct Sunday. Favored Banker's Lady, ridden by Angel Cordero, edged front-running Colonial Waters in the \$222.800 Top Flight Handicap for fillies and mares 3-years-old and up. It was another six lengths to Aptostar. Rose's Cantina and Make Change completed

span late in the third period Saturday "I hope they don't feel sorry for us." semifinals. Hrudey became the first Calgary has outshot the Kings night to blunt a Los Angeles rally as he said. "This series is not over. We goalie to orchestrate two of the 124-73. **SCOREBOARD**

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 necessary

Larry Graf and Marty Chmielecki bath

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CEDAR RAPIDS,

IN BRIEF

Easy Goer in easy romp

"It's possible that he's unbeatable."
Easy Goer sauntered to a three-length al, his final tuneup for the Kentucky Derby on May 6. This time, he was not the total despot; instead, he toyed at being king.

Abdul-Jabbar made the 25th and final stop on his retirement tour Sunday - at the home of the Los Angeles Lakers - and received a Rolls Royce from his teammates and a tennis court In addition, Inglewood mayor Ed Vincen announced that the name of a street bordering the east parking lot of the Forum, previously

NEW YORK (AP) - Several Cincinnati players were "involved" with Bengals running back Stanley Wilson the night before this year's Super Bowl, a newspaper reported Sunday. Wilson was barred from playing in the Super Bowl for violating the National Football League's substance-abuse policy after he was

Martinez upsets Sabatini

expected to vault to approximately 15th when the new rankings are tabulated on Monday.

turning point. They resulted in goals by Cam Neely and Michael Thelven Moog said. "So we're coming together and gave the Bruins a 3-1 lead. and we're feeling confident.' "When you have teams that play Still, "we're not going to go into a frenzy," Montreal Coach Pat Burns good defense and have great goaltendsaid. "We have to win one more. They ing, two quick goals like that can really give a team control of the Montreal's Bob Gainey said. The Bruins dominated Sunday Neely broke a 1-1 tie with his night's game with hard hitting, some seventh playoff goal at 14:54 of the spectacular saves by Moog and. second period. Andy Brickley's slap shot smacked off the backboards and Neely picked it up in front of the net

and put a five-footer by Hayward. Thelven's first playoff goal came on a 40-foot slapshot that ricocheted off the left post at 15:01. "It probably was my happiest goal I ever scored," said Thelven, whose bad pass led to Russ Courtnall's fifth 3:57 of the second period. "He thanked me after I gave him that pass." Thelven said. "It was good

> goal at 16:28 of the first period when HAPPY BRUINS — Boston Bruins teammates mob defenseman Randy Burridge converted the re-Michael Telven after his second-period goal against the Canadiens at the Boston Garden Sunday night. Thelven's goal Skrudland's goal 12 seconds into the was the game winner as the Bruins remained alive in the Adams Boston maintained its composure and

having lots of fun in the post-season. hard."

of 13 career playoff visits. "It's hard but it's fun." Denis poorest defensive teams during the goals in nine playoff games. "We're Savard said after scoring two goals regular season, are applying the being aggressive and it's paying off. missed 22 games in the regular season

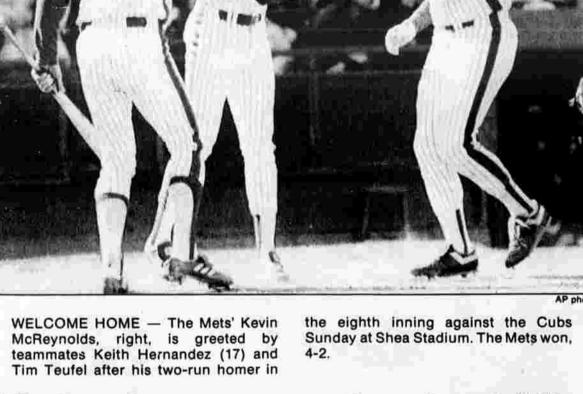
5-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues. "I thought we played good, tight very patient." "When you're winning it's fun, there's defense." Keenan said of Saturday's The Blues, meanwhile know that Angeles' Wayne Gretzky, who has 18. no doubt about it. I'm in love with this game. "Our special teams made the they've got to get more pressure on "Without (Savard), they're a differ-

difference." The Blackhawks, who scraped into "We know that to be successful we home down 3-1. Maple Leafs in overtime on the final said. "Good defense is hard work, and defense like we wanted to," said St. series."

up their sticks and go home.

But ready or not, summer will begin four-game winning streak. We've got Toronto Maple Leafs against Detroit regular-season record in the NHL for early for the Kings unless they beat to think it's a reality and can be in the 1942 Stanley Cup finals and the the second straight season, have New York Islanders against the dominated almost every aspect of the of the Smythe Division finals. The Some of the Flames think the Kings Pittsburgh Penguins in the 1975 series. They have been disciplined wrap up a spot in the Campbell from beating the Edmonton Oilers in The Kings became the sixth team to penalties and have played excellent seven games in the semifinals, but rebound from a 3-1 deficit when they defense even while storming the

Los Angeles at Calgary, 8 p.m., If necessary shots-24 saves). Boston, Moog. 41 (16-14) Fivers 4. Penguins 1



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1-0),7:40p.m.
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Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Pithsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.

An RBI single by Sommers and sacrifice fly

by Livio Padilla in the third inning closed New Britain's scoring and knocked out pitcher Dave Burba 0-2 William Diaz had two RBIs for Williamsport driving in one run in the first inning on a single to center. His second RBI came in the second

with a two-out walk after winning pitcher Josias Manzanillo, 2-1, had loaded the bases with three walks.

King wins title in playoff

GULFPORT, Fla. (AP) - Betsy King shot a 6-under-par 66 Sunday to overcome a fourstroke deficit, then beat third-round leader Lynn Adams with a birdie on the first playoff hole to win the \$250,000 USX Classic. King's final round, the lowest of the day by two strokes, allowed her to catch Adams on the

17th hole when she dropped an 8-foot birdie putt. Adams scrambled for a par on the 18th hole to set up the playoff Adams closed with a 70 to tie King at 275, 13 under par for the 72-hole event.

Playing the 18th again as the first playoff hole. King dropped a 12-foot birdie putt after Adams two-putted from 25 feet. King, winning her third title of the year and the 17th of her career, won \$37,500 and became the fifth player in LPGA history to reach the \$2 million mark in career earnings. Adams, whose only LPGA victory came in

1983. won \$23,125. First-round leader Lori Garbacz closed with a 69 and took third with a 277 total, worth

U.S. team win decisively

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - Dave Hill shot 66 and Chi Chi Rodriguez had 68 Sunday to lead the U.S. team to a decisive victory over the International team and a second straight Chrysler Cup seniors golf championship. The four-day tournament had 100 total points available and the United States finished with a

The United States held a 17-point lead entering the final day of competition, eight individual stroke-play matches. The International team managed just one victory Sunday. Peter Thomson beat Gene Littler 69-72. The U.S. team clinched the event after the first three matches, each worth seven points. when Rodriguez defeated Bruce Crampton 69-73. Al Geiberger downed Harold Henning 68-71 and Walter Zembriski beat Doug Dalziel

Edberg tops Lendi for title

TOKYO (AP) - Sweden's Stefan Edberg defeated top-seeded Ivan Lendl 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 Monday to capture the men's singles title in the rain-delayed Japan Open tennis The second-seeded Edberg pocketed \$122,250, while Lendl, a native of Czechoslovakia who now lives in Greenwich, Conn.,

collected \$61,125 out of the total purse of Edberg, the reigning Wimbledon champion, had advanced to the title match by ousting defending champion John McEnroe in the semifinals. It was his first tournament title of

Lendl, who won the Australian Open earlier this year, is ranked No. 1 in the world.

Waltrip's slump is over

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) - Darrell Waltrip's slump is officially over. The three-time Winston Cup champion, who struggled through what for him were subpar years in 1987 and 1988, picked up his third victory of the season Sunday, the Pannill

That equals his victory total during those two years with Hendrick Motorsports, and the three wins have come in the first eight races of Waltrip, 42, has 76 career victories, 10 of

them on the .526-mile Martinsville Speedway

"The cars are running and handling just great," he said after a brief visit with an oxygen mask in Victory Lane helped him recover from a long, hard drive on a warm

Kentucky and NCAA meet

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - The University of Kentucky ended a two-day hearing before the NCAA Committee on Infractions Sunday in what will determine the fate of its basketball program the next few years. The university responded to eight of the 18 allegations of wrongdoing and four other

inquiries during the four-hour meeting Sunday behind closed doors in the Mills House Hotel. On Saturday, in a 12-hour session, the school replied to seven charges while three other allegations were dismissed by the NCAA. Any penalties or sanctions against the basketball program should be levied in two to four weeks, according to S. David Berst, head of the NCAA's enforcement staff.

Senna, Prost finish 1-2 IMOLA, Italy (AP) - Ayrton Senna of Brazil led a 1-2 finish by the McLaren-Honda team at the San Marino Grand Prix, a race marred by a flaming crash of Austrian Gerhard Berger's Ferrari. Senna, restoring the supremacy of the British-Japanese team after a surprising loss in Brazil last month, outraced French teammate Alain Prost in a race restarted after Berger's accident in the fourth lap.

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Umpires—Home, Davidson; First, Bonin; Second, Horvey; Third, Pulli.	x-New York y-Philodelphia	57 30 46 36	.561	- 6	19. Del Negro 13-16 2-2 28. Petersen 3-6 2-3 8. Jackson 6-1 0-0 0. Totals 49-95 20-28 120.
	y-Boston Washington	42 40	.512	10	PORTLAND (126)
	New Jersey	26 56	.317	26	Kersey 11-23 3-8 25, Jones 4-6 3-4 11, Duckworth3-121-27, Drexier 17-266-740, Porter
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Baseball	y-Chicago	47 35	.573	16	3-Point goals—Porter 2, Berry, Smith.
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30	Indiana	28 54	.341	35	Fouled out—Tisdale, Berry, Rebounds—
Settball	WESTERN C		CE		Socramento & (Tisdale 9), Portland 67
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Manchester of Conord, 3:30	x-Utoh	W L	Pct.	98	(5mith 9), Portland 32 (Porter 15), Total
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 3:45	v-Houston	51 31 45 37	.549	-	Touls-Secremento 24 Portland 24
Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech. 3:45	v-Denver	44 38	537	,	Technicols—Tisdale, Johnson, A—12,880.
Girls Tennis	Dollos	38 4	463		
Manchester at Bloomfield, 3:30	San Antonio	21 61	.256	30	
Golf	Miami	15 67	.183	36	
East Catholic at Notre Dame (Race-		Division			The second secon
brook),3p.m.	x-L.A. Lakers	57 25	.695	-	Softball
	y-Phoenix	55 27	.671	10	Solidali
TUESDAY Baseball	y-Seattle y-Golden State	47 35	.573		
Cheney Tech of Cromwell, 3:30	y-Golden State	39 40	.524	14	Quantities and the second second
Portland at Coventry, 3:30	Socramento	27 55	329	30	
Softball	LA Clippers	21 61	256		Tonight's Games
East Hartford at East Catholic (Robert-	x-clinched division		1800	200	Tomgin o dumos
son).3:30	y-clinched playoff	berth			
Portlandat Coventry, 3:30	z-clinched league's		đ		Glennys. MPM,6-Fitzgerald
Bottonal Cramwell, 3:30		's Games			Outdoor vs. Pub, 7:30—Fitzgerold
Boys Track Windham at Manchester, 3:30	Boston 120, Charle				Trash-Away vs. Police, 6—Robertson
Girts Trock	Philadelphia 115, V		***		Medical vs. Coaches, 7:30 — Robertson Foodys, Purdy, 6 — Pagani
Manchester at Windham, 3:30	Detroit 99, Atlanta		ius		Acadlavs, Strang, 7:30—Pagani
Boys Tennis	L.A. Lakers 121, 5				Nutraepvs. Pub/MMH,6-Nike
Cromwell at Chency Tech. 3:15	Dallas 113, Denver				Reedvs. Brown's, 7:30—Nike
Golf	Portland 126, Socr		OT		Trinity vs. Mainville, 6-Keeney
Wethersfield at Manchester, 3p.m.	End Regular Season	1			Century vs. State Bank, Charter Oak

FOCUS/Advice

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Report results

of all examines

results, positive and negative, to patients.

(positive) findings. This is pretty standard policy because it is easier for busy practitioners. But I

don't agree with it. Since patients are paying for the

tests (and worry about the outcomes), they should

or that the lab lost it and never reported it to the

pus-filled pimples. Because the diagnosis is easily

established (by growing and identifying bacteria

Since your daughter's problem has stumped the

experts, I advise you to take her to the dermatology

specialists have experience in diagnosing unusual

daughter's problem.

something is amiss.

Organ donors' gift of life precious legacy

note to give you a report on your column concerning body donations to medical schools. Since that column appeared on Nov. 30, we have received more than 2,500 requests for medical school addresses from every state in the union, and

Cettics 120, Hornets 110

CHARLOTTE (118)
Tripucka 9-16 10-11 29. Cureton 2-40-0.4. Kite
0-20-0.0, Bogues 2-100-24. Chapman 9-19-2-21.
Curry 9-15-1-20. LoweB-0-0-0. Kempton 1-11-2
3. Hoppen-6-82-414. Rowsom 3-31-37. Reid-4-71-2
9. Totals 45-83-18-28110.

CHICAGO (84)
Pippen 2-11 1-25, Grant 4-10 1-29, Cartwright
1-3 1-23, Passon 6-13 0-0 12, Jordan 9-19 7-8 25,
Hatey 2-32-26, Davis 3-72-28, Vincent 4-62-2 10,
Corzine 3-6-0-0 6, Setiers 0-4-0-0 0. Totals 34-82

WASHINGTON (106)
King 6-15 2-2 15, Catledge 5-8 1-3 11,
C_Jones 0-0 3-4 3, Walker 6-10 0-11 2, Malone
11-21 2-2 24, Williams 4-13 2-3 10, Alorie-3-7
0-07, Eockles 3-6 2-28, Grant 1-4-0-2, Colter 3-8
5-7 11, C.A. Jones 1-2

PHILADELPHIA (115)
Smith 1-10-02, Barkley 11-199-1231, Gminski 10-167-727, Cheeks 5-72-212, Howkins 7-162-216, Anderson 4-122-210, Brooks 1-30-02, Weip 2-11-2, 5, 5, Jones 0-43-43, Henderson 3-80-06, Rowinski 0-0-1-2, Totals 44-90-27-33-115, Washington 22 33-25-25-166, Philiodelphia 39-22-25-25-15-3-Point goals—King, Alorie, Fouled out—King, Rebounds—Washington 50 (Cottedge 9), Philiodelphia 63 (Barkley 16). Assists—Washington 26 (Williams 8), Philiodelphia 21 (Barkley 11), Total fouls—Washington 29, Philiodelphia 22, A—8,440.

ATLANTA (81)
Koncok 3-30-06, Wilkins 4-120-08, Majone 3-9
3-4-9, Rivers 1-10-2-2-4, Theus 8-13-4-4-21,
Levingston 2-20-04, Carr 2-72-46, Battle 2-30-04,
Tolbert 1-32-24, Webb 5-152-212, Bradley 0-31-2
1, Ferrell 1-20-02

Thomas 3-11 0-0 6, Salley 48 3-4 11, Rodman 3-7 9-12 15, Edwards 4-7 1-1 9, Johnson 10-17 2-2 23, Williams 0-3-43, Long 1-10-02, Dembo 1-50-02. Totals 37-9024-2999.

Attenta 14 30 17 18—81
Detroit 17 30 27 21—77
3-Point goals—Theus, Johnson. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 45 (Theus,
Koncak, Levingston 6), Detroit & (Rodman
13), Assists—Atlanta 17 (Rivers 5), Detroit 18
(Dumars 4). Total fouls—Atlanta 22,
Detroit 21. Technicals—Atlanta Illegal defense, Koncak, A—21,454.

Mavericks 113, Nuggets 96

DALLAS (113)
Dantley 5-125-815, Tarpley 9-212-420, Perkins
8-15-1-4-17, Harper 8-14-0-0-18, Blockmont-10
9-14-21, Wennington 1-3-1-2-3, Tyler 2-7-0-0-4,
B. Davis 5-63-515, Williams 0-20-0-0, Wiley 0-00-0
0. Totals 44-90

DENVER (%) English 5-21 1-1 11, Rosmussen 48 0-0 8,

Cooper 1-20-02, Cook 3-110-06, Lever 13-213-533, Greenwood 1-42-24, Hanzilk 2-114-58, W. Davis 8-186-722, Lane 1-60-02, Tatals 38-10216-2096.

Dollos 22 26 28 29—113
Denver 17 34 29 26—56
3-Point goals—Lever 4, Horper 2,
B. Dovis 2. Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Dollos 76 (Tarpley 20), Denver 54 (Lever 15).
Assists—Dollos 22 (Perkins 5), Denver 19
(Lever 5), Total fouls—Dollos 20, Denver 23,
Technicals—Cooper 2 (elected), Denver coach Moe 2 (elected), Lever, Tarpley.
A—13,547.

Lakers 121, SuperSonics 117

Pistons 99, Hawks 81

76ers 115, Bullets 106

they are still coming in I doubt if you realize how much this National Organ/Tissue Donor Awarehas helped our senior citizens' plan- ness Week. ning, as every year funeral expenses become a more serious concern for Every time you publish that beauti-

ful piece, "To Remember Me" by Robert Test, and ask your readers to contact us for donor registration forms and information, we are April 23, Abby. It's been designed as purposes, my life has stopped.

WIT OF THE WORLD

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. THE LIVING BANK, HOUSTON DEAR BRUCE: Forget you? Never! First, that magnificent piece: To Remember Me "At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to Please don't forget us the week of function and that, for all intents and

Dear Abby

to instill artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my 'deathbed.' Call it my 'bed of life,' and let my body be taken from it to help others lead fuller lives. be my faults, my weakness and all "Give my sight to a man who has

own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain. "Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play. BRUCE B. CONWAY. "Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have week to week. "Take my bones, every muscle,

love in the eyes of a woman.

"Explore every corner of my brain. Ing on a shoestring as a public service, and let so please be a sport and send a dollar them grow so that someday a or two along with your request. It's

sound of rain against her windows. "Burn what is left of me and scatter the ashes to the winds to help the flowers grow "If you must bury something, let it

never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or prejudice against my fellowman. "Give my soul to God." "If by chance you wish to re word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will liver

Donor forms are available writing to: The Living Banks, P.O. carried a donor card for more than 15 years and feel there is nothing I can every fiber and nerve in my body and leave after my death that will be of

This is strictly a non-profit operat

FIRST WOMAN HONOREDS — Helen

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 24, 1989 - 15

Hayes receives the first Edwin Booth

Award for her lifetime achievement in

theater from her son James MacArthur

during a ceremony at New York's

Shubert Theater Sunday after she was

Haves inducted into club

NEW YORK (AP) - Another all-male

bastion fell with the induction of 30 women.

including author Eudora Welty and actress

The 1,000-member club for actors, per

formers and writers also chose Sunday to

Award for her lifetime achievement in theater.

atmosphere, the 88-year-old actress said:

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The success of

the country rock band Alabama doesn't rely or

awards but comes from performing music the

group enjoys, says band member Randy Owen.

"I think when we first started we were

graded on the fact that we were different and

we were given credit for a certain different

sound," Owen said in an interview published

"Now, hopefully people are going to

understand that our success has a great deal to do with our fans and with ... doing what we

Owen and fellow band members Teddy

Gentry, Jeff Cook and Merk Herndon recently

were named Artist of the Decade by the

Country Music Association and three times

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Tom Hayden says

his separation from Oscar-winning actress

Jane Fonda won't curb his activism or hurt his

fund-raising among celebrities for his re-

entertainment industry is fundamentally af-

fected by what happens to Jane Fonda or

myself. I like to believe that they're interested

in issues, and I think they are," he said on

Sunday's KNBC-TV show "News Conference."

Hayden said he was certain he will be able to raise money for his planned re-election

campaign for state assemblyman or if he

decides to run for state insurance

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Lucille

Ball is in good spirits and everyone is

optimistic she'll make a full recovery from a

heart attack and emergency surgery, a

The 77-year-old entertainer, who remained

in serious condition, has gotten out of her bed

and into a chair a few times under doctor

supervision, said Ron Wise, spokesman for

the road to complete recovery," Wise said

Sunday, "She's awake, She's alert, She's

talking to her husband, to her daughter, to her

"Everyone is very optimistic that she is on

Lucy in good spirits

"I don't think my affinity with liberals in the

have taken Entertainer of the Year honors.

Fund-raising won't suffer

Sunday in The Tennessean.

really enjoy." Owen said.

election campaign.

"Well, I don't think we'll be too obnoxious."

Group enjoys its music

bestow upon Miss Hayes the first Edwin Booth

Asked how women would affect the club's

chosen as the first woman to be Fax machines are becoming admitted into the Players Club. **PEOPLE** standard business equipment

grandfather started in busi ness, a tele-Sylvia phone was just becoming a rehis office When your f

are performed by high-speed a bill would soon arrive. computers excuting automatic buy and sell others more rapidly

chines cost thousands of dollars,

place. Today in my little office-at- tries have popped up, some home, I have a combination of the exciting, others annoying. For two - a telephone fax machine - instance, a New England newsthat has become so common paper has just begun publication hardly anyone even mentions it. of a fax newspaper. Initially, fax supply companies would contact Why have faxes become so fax machine owners, sending important? How do you know if price sheets and other forms.

This was a big part of the October 1987, stock crash and continues to And the fax wave hasn't begun to spark worry among traders. reach its crest:

Today, having information isn't

Computer authorities have against the savings. enough: you must get it speedily come up with an alternative to the to receive the maximum benefits. fax machine, one that can greatly Thus, there has been a prolifer- reduce your initial investment if ation of overnight mail services. you already use a small compu-Companies use huge computer ter. This is called a "fax card." networks to communicate coast- The advantages include low pear from the market, making to-coast and even overseas. price and the ability to work with your machine an "orphan."

Enter the fax machine. It is like one machine - to compose a As with any relatively new a copy machine. In fact, many document and send it without technology, it become an issue DEAR DR. GOTT: In your practice, do you serve double-duty, also working ever leaving your desk. It's a whether to invest in equipment routinely give negative test results to your patients, as ordinary copiers, where the great time-saver. or just results that are outside normal ranges? I find copy being made appears on the There are, of course, disadvan- edge to gain competitive advanit disconcerting to pay for a test, then hear nothing other end of a telephone line miles tages. Some of the cards tie up tage - and risk buying equipaway. Copies of documents can your computer while faxes are be sent around the world in being sent and, worse, stop obsolete — or to wait for the DEAR READER: I routinely report ALL test minutes. Until recently, fax ma- everything while a fax is being wonders that likely are just a few I do this because I believe patients deserve the but now the price has come down, received. You might face a frozen But it's clear that fax machines

have a fax card, you've lost two important business machines in

Do you often use overnight delivery services to send just a few pages across town or across Is this service costing you

more than you would spend on a fax machine and its supplies? Are you often asked for your Do you frequently find pro jects temporarily stalled while

Another consideration if you on only when you plan to send a fax or when you expect one. Only you can weigh the inconvenience

courtesy of a follow-up, not simply a telephone call if and there are dozens of models on keyboard or even a lost project have become a standard business the market that can be purchased when someone decides to fax tool. The question now is not I know that many doctors report only abnormal for under \$1,000.

Something to you. And if your whether you need one. The computer breaks down and you question is only when.

Should you have a fax ma-Helen Hayes, into the Players Club, founded chine? Some questions to ask

100 years ago by Edwin Booth, a celebrated The admission of women Sunday coincided with the club's centennial and with Shakespeare's birthday. Women had long been permitted into the club once a year on the anniversary of the bard's birth.

you await the arrival of informa-This was a convenience: a contemplate entering the fax We live in an age where rapid company could check its inven- world is whether to have an crucial. Securities transactions and send it back. The supplies and line installed. Many businesses do this, but it isn't always necessary. It's possible to have a But now have fax junk mail. All fax machine hooked up to your than their human handlers could. sorts of vendors ply their wares regular telephone line, turning it

> If you are considering a fax machine, avoid off-brand machines that use non-standard paper rolls. These could disap-

be informed of the results. There's also a practical consideration. Not hearing about your test may mean that it was OK – School refuses to 'skip' child

doctor. This glitch was brought home to me early in DEAR BRUCE: My son is in second grade and my practice when I thought I was being smart and any dispassionate observer would tell you that he "modern" to give only positive results. I'd done a belongs at least in fourth grade. He reads the Pap test on a woman and told her I would report any abnormality. I took the slide to the lab ... and dispute that. His interests go well beyond those of promptly forgot about it. Three weeks later, the the ordinary second-grader. He asks intelligent patient called back to check on the results. I didn't questions and is obviously bored.

have them; the lab mislaid the slide. It taught me I want him moved ahead to third, even fourth not to assume that the test had reached the lab. grade, but the school authorities are adamant. They say that they will give him extra work, but he is to DEAR DR. GOTT: My 6-year-old daughter has stay with his class. We have considered taking him been getting boils on different parts of her body out of public school and putting him in private since she was a year old. What starts out was a little school, but I don't see why I should have to pay for there was a serious question whether or not she pimple swells with liquid and becomes very painful private education since I already pay big taxes. would lose the house. She earns a very good salary before it bursts and disappears. Then a dark spot This kid is smarter than the other kids and I and no one in the family can figure out what she does remains. Several skin specialists have been expect him to be treated differently because he is a with her money. so smart. I have gone to the board of education She came to my wife, her daughter, in tears and meetings, and they say they understand that my son asked if we would help her with the house payments of afflictions, some of which are common (such as he must stay in the second grade.

staph infection) and others which are unusual (such Do you think a lawsuit is in order here? Why these things. Staph infection typically causes crops of large, other kids are dull?

within the sores), I suspect that this is not your DEAR READER: It is my opinion that you can "sue her." save your money with regard to a lawsuit. I think the Pemphigus, a rare skin disorder in children, is authorities in the school are acting professionally caused by an autoimmune reaction (self-allergy) and in your youngster's best interest. that a person develops to his or her own skin. It is While your child may be academically ahead now, DEAR M.D.: If you want to, you can sue your

bullae (blisters), such as drug allergies, viral than he is.

collectors, all of her credit cards were revoked, and You have sorely been misused, and I sympathize. ter 06040.



Smart Money Bruce Williams

DEAR READER: Recurring skin lesions that is bright, but they feel they must support the experts so that the bank wouldn't foreclose. She promised to start as blisters or boils can be caused by a variety on their staff. The experts, a child-study team, says put the house on the market and pay us as soon as it was sold. She wrote a signed letter outlining all Our Language should my kid be discriminated against because the Needless to say, she is still living in the house, she

marked by periodic development of large, fluid- it's entirely possible that the distance will close mother-in-law and/or mother, and you can prevail. filled blisters that eventually burst, leaving rapidly Furthermore, though he may be academi- Whether or not you can collect is a whole other foolhearty. Or is the word foolhardy? denuded and crusted areas. Pemphigus must be cally able, it's unlikely that he is socially able to matter. You can do so only if there is money differentiated from other skin disorders that cause keep up with youngsters two and three years older available. Or, if your state allows garnisheeing of wages, perhaps you can collect that way. But this is rash or foolishly daring. Avoid the incorrect infections and other unusual forms of dermatitis. Rather than having him moved ahead, why not do pretty heavey medicine in a family situation. foolhearty, which probably comes from mispro-This disease can be serious if larger areas of skin everything you can to challenge this youngster with Your mother-in-law has proven herself irresponnouncing foolhardy — that's the hard rule of are involved, but is often successfully treated with additional academics and enrichment outside of the sible, and you are nice guys to help bail her out. foolhardy While the other kids say "sue Mom," it's something that you and your wife should discuss very, very

doctors, to her nurses."

hospital spokesman said.

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

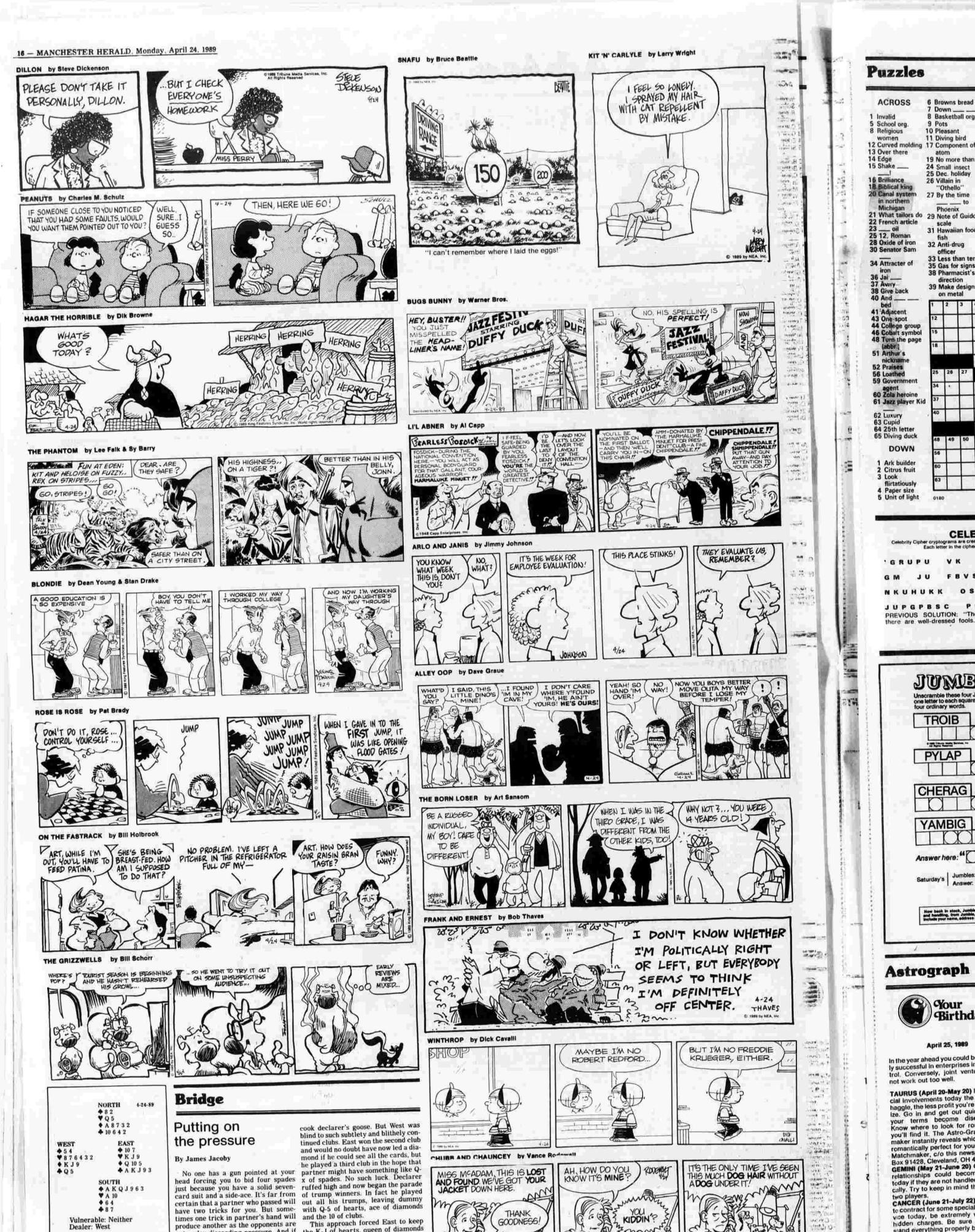
is still earning a lot of money, she still has bill As a verb, husband conserves or manages A READER collectors calling, and we didn't get our money. We economically. The way some people husband talked it over with the other kids, and they all say resources, though, is enough to make you want a M.D., A timely reminder: Don't be fooled into thinking LOUISVILLE, KY. that evey word ending in -ly is an adverb. An adjective, for example, can also be timely.

DEAR BRUCE: Can we sue my mother-in-law? carefully before taking action. That's because, once Do you have a question or comment about our Two and a half years ago, she was up to her eyes in undertaken, this kind of action will sow seeds of language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care debt. The phone never stopped ringing with bill acrimony that may bear some very bitter fruit. of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-

BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST

CEDAR RAPIDS,

IOWA



Dealer: West

West Pass Pass

North East Pass 1 ♣ Pass Pass

put under discarding pressure. And if the K-J of hearts, queen of diamonds

all you can take are your eight tricks, alone and a club honor over the dum-

perhaps the opponents could have my's 10-spot. Declarer now played a

made something themselves. diamond to dummy's ace and led the

East made a good decision at trick club 10, on which he discarded a diaone when he played his lowest club on mond. East won the trick and had to partner's queen lead. A shift at the lead away from the king of hearts to

second trick to either red suit would let South make his contract.

'Adventures of a Musical Mariner Answer to Previous Puzzle The Associated Press NEW YORK — Andrew Lloyd Webber and

David Fanshawe started at the Royal College f Music the same year. Now they're the two best-known composers from their class. Neither is writing traditional, or even avant-garde, classical music. Lloyd Webber writes musicals which are hits in London and on Broadway. What Fanshawe is up to going by boat and canoe to hundreds of no composer who does what I do." islands in Polynesia, Micronesia and Melanesia - will be revealed on the first two episodes of this season's "Adventure" on PBS.

Fanshawe will be seen, wearing shorts plus a cap blessed by a witchdoctor, his face alight with childlike eagerness, a tape recorder hanging over his shoulder, a microphone in each hand, recording traditional music. Tonight's show is titled "Pacific Journey: Guinea." A week later, the location is Tahiti and the Easter Islands.

An Australian woman who learned what Fanshawe was doing asked if her film crew could follow him around as he recorded music loan, and a crew followed him, off and on, for 18 months in 1985 and '86. The soundtrack from the two "Adventure"

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of my own music which serves to link the cello and piano. Fanshawe says, "I've carved a niche for myself which I believe to be unique. There is months.'

with field recordings collected over four with what I've achieved in my life that I'm a years traveling in East Africa. When it's person who's a nut case? But I am obsessed, performed, which it is often, it's by recording, orchestra and chorus.

remote places. He said yes: she got a bank came from three generations of British army men, stationed in India.

and his carefully cataloged Pacific record- the earth. Adventures of a Musical Mariner, Papua New ings. He recorded Hurricane Oscar in Fiji, and that'll be included in "Pacific Odyssey."

IN HIS CHILDHOOD in Devon, England, Fanshawe, now 47, recalls, "I wanted to be an explorer. I dreamed of going to Africa." He

shows is released by Mercury Records as 17, a baroness, whose sons were at the same finger on Fiji. He went on a nine-month time authentic music of these places is heard you have no technique." She offered plano archivist in the University of the South on a commercial record. There's 18 minutes lessons, which he took for four years, paying Pacific's library.

for them by modeling for the Canterbury Art

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From 1965 through '69, he attended the Royal College of Music six months a year and the other six months hitchhiked. He says, "I rode camels with Arabs in Saudi Arabia, travels." One piece is "Solomon Island Pan traveled through the Euphrates, Iraq and Pipes - the Awakening," an intermezzo for Iran. People were very hospitable. I lived on bread, nothing nutritious. I didn't steal. I think I spent less than 20 pounds in six

In 1973, Fanshawe, a Protestant, composed HE HAS BEEN called a nut, Fanshawe "African Sanctus," a Latin Mass in harmony says. "I have not fitted in. Would you consider

totally dedicated to what I do." A turning point for Fanshawe was hearing Fanshawe will compose again this time, pearl divers sing in Bahrain in 1967. "It was using orchestra, four soloists, two choruses more than beautiful. It was guttural. It was of

"It was the work chants of these pear divers that made me rush back to England and come back with a tape recorder, a cassette." Fanshawe says that culture pearls have put Bahrain's pearl divers out of

business and their chants are no more. After a 1975 BBC film re-enacting his journey up the Nile, Fanshawe lived in He also was composing, putting himself to England for three years, writing film and TV sleep nightly singing music he'd invented. At scores. Then he spun a globe and put his school, heard Fanshawe playing Fats Waller jazz on a piano. She stuck her head in a bring his wife and two children to Fiji, where window and said, "You're very musical but he had secured a job as associate sound

TV Tonight

5:30PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Twelve O'Clock High' The hazards that face his men on daily bombing runs proves to be too much for a U.S. Air Corps commanding officer: Gregory Peck, Hugh Marlowe. Dean Jagger 1949. 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

(9) Matt Houston 11 Star Trek 18) Mission: Impossible 0) Airwolf (24) Doctor Who: Invasion of the Dino saurs Part 2 of 5 (26) T.J. Hooker

(38) Family Ties (CC) (57) World of Survival (R) (61) Three's Company [A&E] Profiles Featured. German scien tist Wernher von Braun DIS] MOVIE: The Reluctant Dragon

[LIFE] E/R

[TMC] Short Film Showcase

[A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Personals' Stunned by his wife's sudden request for

divorce, a young man advertises in the per-sonals column in order to get back into the singles scene. Bill Schoppert, Karen Lan-dry. 1982. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

B 40 ABC News (CC)

(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

38 Family Ties (CC)

(61) Love Connection

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Easy Street

[USA] Cartoons

(11) INN News

20 M*A*S*H

18 Rockford Files

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition

9 Cosby Show (CC)

(30) (40) Current Affair 38 Cheers (CC)

61) Family Ties (CC)

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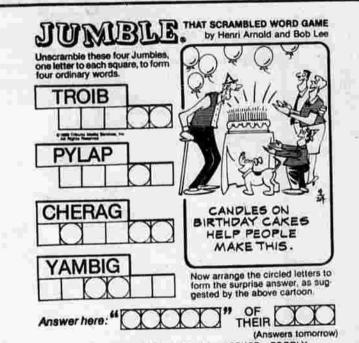
(26) MOVIE: 'Oliver!' Six Oscars, including lest Picture, went to this adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel of a young orphan who falls in with a gang of pickpockets. Music and lyrics by Lionel Bart. Ron Moody, Oliver Reed, Shani Wallis, 1968.

[CNN] Showbiz Today

NKUHUKK OSMIHUCFU. -JUPGPBSC PNKKUHH. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There are well-dressed there are well-dressed fools." - Nicolas Chamfort. [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] MOVIE: 'Solarbabies' (CC) in a

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33 Less than ten

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39 Make designs

on metal

26 Villain in "Othello"

scale

not work out too well.

today if they are not handled diplomatis-cally. Try to keep in mind the team has get caught today between two friends who recently had a disagreement. One cancer (June 21-July 22) if you have or both may try to force you into the un-

ment of situations today may be more accurate than the judgments of people who are trying to advise you. Be a good listener, but don't discount your own LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a chance you might have to deal with an individual today who is basically argumentative by nature. Don't let this per-In the year ahead you could be extreme-ly successful in enterprises in your control. Conversely, joint ventures might careful regarding money matters today.

Operate at your own pace and don't let

anyone coerce you into making impul-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In commer- sive moves against your better cial involvements today the longer you haggle, the less profit you're apt to realize. Go in and get out quickly before behavior may be governed today by the your terms become disenchanting. Know where to look for romance and working in close conjunction. If they are you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match- uncooperative, it will set the tone for maker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. not apt to function too well under pres-Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. sure today so don't allow tasks to build Animated Garfield and Jon head for a va-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) One-on-one up on you. Try to do what needs doing relationships could become abrasive today if they are not handled diplomati-

to contract for some special type of ser-vice today, be extremely watchful for PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where hidden charges. Be sure you under-stand everything properly before giving the OK to begin.

Your career is concerned today, don't try to bluff your way through situations that involve an important client. You will the OK to begin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to enjoy yourself to the fullest, you'll require

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your plans freedom of choice in your social arrangements today. Knuckling under to and therein lies a potential problem. appease someone else will spoil the day Trouble could ensue if you try to force concepts you don't fully understand on 22 30 ALF (CC) A tabloid story may con-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your assess- others.

[A&E] Chronicle A look at pre-schoolers who are already being prepared for Har-**ICNNI** Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight James Belushi's new movie "K-9." (In B 22 Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Kate & Allie (CC) (1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians (2 hrs., 30

(30) Win, Lose or Draw

(38) Newhart (CC) (40) Cosby Show 61 Newhart [A&E] World of Survival [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-(CC) Featured: the letter D, as in democracy and diet. (In Stereo)

cation at a flea-bitten tropical resort. (R) (8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver's close. friend is given a posthypnotic suggestio to assassinate an East African president. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (9) Hunt for Stolen War Treasures Traces the whereabouts of valuable works of art seized by the Nazis in World War II. Host: actor Michael York. (2 hrs.) (Live) (18) MOVIE: 'Hell Is a City' A British police inspector attempts to track down an escaped criminal. Stanley Baker, Donald Pleasence, John Crawford. 1960. (20) Hunt for Stolen War Treasures Traces the whereabouts of valuable works of art seized by the Nazis in World War II. tain a clue to ALF's long-lost cousin's

Fanshawe's search for the Pacific region's indigenous music First up Papua. New whereabouts. (R) (In Stereo) 24 National Geographic A look at efforts Guinea (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. by U.S. and Canadian scientists to save the whooping crane from extinction (60 min.) 57) War and Peace in the Nuclear Age (CC) What's ahead in the nuclear age. (60 38 On the Record [A&E] Our Century: Children of the Open Road

[CNN] Larry King Live

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Bad Seed' A young mother comes to the harsh realization that her precocious 9-year-old daughter is actually a cold-blooded murderer. Blair Brown, David Carradine, Carrie Wells. 1985.

[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

9:30PM 3 Designing Women (CC) Suzanne convinces Charlene that her boy-friend should date other women before

naking a commitment. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Michael is

idolized as a new guru after his guest stint on Dick's TV show. (In Stereo)

57 Learning in America (CC) Attracting

and keeping talented people in the teaching field. (60 min.) Part 4 of 5

[A&E] Shortstories An Arthurian legend

9 26 61 [CNN] News

INN News

18 Feel Beautiful

20 All in the Family 24 World at War

(57) Nature (CC) Man's adverse influence on a Malay Triangle coral reef in the Philip-pines. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 61 MOVIE: 'Moving Violations' A mo ronic group of students struggles to grad-uate from traffic school. John Murray, Jennifer Tilly, James Keach. 1985. [A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the Earth (R)

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Born Free [ESPN] College Baseball: Kentucky at Mississippi (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Living Daylights planning to arm the Russians in Afghanistan Dalton's debut as 007 Timothy Dalton, Maryam d'Abo, Jeroen Krabbe

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vice Versa' (CC) A de-partment store executive magically switches personalities with his 11-year-old son Judge Reinhold, Fred Savage, futuristic world plagued by drought, a group of orphans becomes involved in the Bohrer 1988 Rated PG (In battle for possession of a mysterious source of power Richard Jordan, Jami Gertz, Jason Patric 1986 Rated PG-13

Snowman' Two childhood friends con-spire to sell government secrets to the So-viet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn Lon Singer 1984 Rated R (In Stereo) [USA] Murder, She Wrote [USA] She Ra. Princess of Power 8:30PM 3 Heartland (CC) On a hunt ing trip with B.L. Johnny finds he can't shoot a deer (In Stereo) 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo) (22) (30) Nearly Departed (CC) Claire accuses Grant of bigamy and insists he re-24 57 Nightly Business Report new their marriage vows. (In Stereo)

an innocent boy are caught up in a murder-

of train robbers are released from prison

24 Adventure Season Premiere (CC)

Eli Wallach 1986

Knight Refore Christmas": also, "James Dean, Casey and Me (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Deadly Passion' An L.A. detective on assignment in the Baha-mas becomes involved with a widow who 38 MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman. fears for her inheritance. Brent Huff, Ingrid whose father was convicted of treason. joins forces with a government agent in order to spy or Nazis Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains 1946. Boulting 1985 Rated NR (In Stereo) 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Near Dark' 9:00PM (3) Murphy Brown (CC) Murphy decides she wants to have a baby (R) (8) (40) MOVIE: 'Gideon Oliver: By the Rivers of Babylon' Premiere, (CC) Professor Oliver, a strong-willed woman and

An Oklahoma cowboy falls victim to a clan of bloodthirsty vampires. Adrian Pasdar, Jenny Wright, Lance Henricksen, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:30PM 3 Kate & Allie (CC) Lou persuades a reluctant Kate to be his date at a family wedding (In Stereo) ous web of Caribbean intrigue. Louis Gos-sett Jr., Angela Holmes. 1989. (In Stereo) (11) Odd Couple (18) Blade (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Tough Guys' (CC) A pair 20 All in the Family (26) INN News after a thirty-year stint only to return to a life of crime. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas,

(61) Newhart (CC) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Appointment With Death' Detective Hercule Poirot, Agatha Christie's legendary sleuth, seeks the killer of a woman killed in the Holy Land.

10:39PM (38) Honeymooners 11:00PM 3 8 22 39 69 67 9 Benny Hill

11) Cheers (CC). (18) Can You Beat Baldness? 20 Straight to the Heart 24 Austin City Limits (60 min.) (In [DIS] MOVIE: 'Murder on the Orient Express' inspector Poirot sorts through a (26) Weekday (R) trainload of glamorous and eccentric sus-pects to find the killer of an art dealer with 38 M*A*S*H a shady past. Albert Finney, Ingrid Berg-man. Sean Connery. 1974. Rated PG.

1) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [A&E] Ron Perlman at the Improv Ron Perlman ("Beauty and the Beast") wel-comes Greg Wray, Bob Nickman and Marc Price. (60 min.) **[CNN]** Moneyline [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: Grea

test Dynasties [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice A man, who one conned Crockett into helping him gain free dom from death row, threatens Sonny an his pregnant wife. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 1:05PM [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

11:30PM B 40 Nightline (CC). 9 Morton Downey Jr. 11 Honeymooners 18 101 Ways to Get Cash From the 20 Making of a National Commercial (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

26 Rat Patrol 38 St. Elsewhere (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Hills End' An excursion to examine cave paintings takes a frighten-ing turn when seven children and their

teacher are stranded by a storm. Clayton Williamson, Jason Digiorgio. 1988. Rated [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM 3 Night Court

1:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Terminator' (CC) A futuristic cyborg is sent to present-day Los Angeles to assassinate a woman destined to give birth to a revolutionary. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linde Hamilton, Michael Biehn. 1984. Rated R. 11:50PM [HBO] One Night Stand (CC) Master of ethnic dialects, Dom Irrera. 12:00AM (B) USA Today Scheduled: the savings-and-loan failures. (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Singer Gladys Knight; talk-show host Larry King. (60 min.) (R)



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In the Bowers School ADMISSION OF ELECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will hold a limited voter registragrounds surround this time!!! Hot weather will be back soon and will your family and friends love the fabulous 20x40 in-ground T'S almost picnic pool that comes with Dated at Bolton, Conn. this 20th day of April, 1989. Three bedrooms, 1½ Priscilla M. Dooleyh baths. Bryan Drive in Registrars of Voters, Bolton 074-04

The East Hartford Public Schools, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct., 06106, will receive cost proposals for STUDENT & INTERSCHOLASTIC ATHLETIC INSUR-FAIRWAY ESTATES — SUBDIVISION/WETLANDS/SIDE-WALK DEFERMENT — KEENEY STREET (F-70/71) — Acting in its capacity as the inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission denied without prejudice the wetland application for a parcel of land identified as 625V Keeney Street. LASTIC ATHLETIC INSUR-ANCE. Cost proposal Infor-mation and specifications are available in the Business Office of the School Depart-ment. Sealed cost proposals will be received until 2:00pm Thursday May 11 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The East Hartford Public Schools reserves the right to accept KAISER FOUNDATION — SIGN REVIEW (K-34) — The Commission approved the application to install signs on a parcel of land identified as 130 Hartford Road.

Business Services The annual meeting of the Botton Cemetery Association will be held at 1 P.M. on April 28th at the Bolton Town Robert D. Murdock

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Bids shall remain valid for thirty (30) days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Joseph Tripp Dated at Manchester, CT 06040 this 18th day of April, 1989

LEGAL NOTICE
EAST HARTFORD RIVERWALK PROJECT, PHASE III
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
FOR DESIGN SERVICES Riverfront Recapture, Inc. (RRI) will be soliciting Request for Proposals from qualified consultants for Design Services for the continuing development of the East Hartford Riverwalk System. Deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, May 19, 1989.

The Request for Proposals may be obtained and/or examined on or after April 21, 1989 at the offices of RRI, One Hartford Square West, Suite 104, Hartford, CT, 06106, (203) 293-RRI reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and any informality in the selection process. RRI is an equal opportunity employer.

DENISE NAPPIER Executive Director Riverfront Recapture, Inc.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER FAIRWAY ESTATES — INLAND WETLAND — PHASE III
— KEENEY STREET (F-72) — Acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission approved with modification the application to amend the mapped wetlands undaries for a parcel of land identified as 625V Keene

ORLANDO ANNULLI — E & S/SPECIAL EXCEPTION — 360 TOLLAND TURNPIKE (A-61) — Approved a request for a special exception under Article II, Section 9,15.01 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit the development of a business parcel over 4 acres and requiring over 50 parking spaces at a parcel of land identified as 360 Tolland Turnpike. CAROLINE GEER — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — 191 VER-NON STREET WEST (G-74) — Approved the request for a special exception under Article III, Section 6 of the Manches-ter Zoning Regulations to create a rear lot at a parcel of land identified as 191 Vernon Street West. WALTER KUPCHUNAS — PARTRIDGE MEADOW SUBDI-VISION/EROSION CONTROL — \$25 TOLLAND TPK. (K-33) — Approved with modifications the request to create a 9 lot residential subdivision on a 2.52 acre parcel of land identi-fled as \$25 Tolland Turnpike. The Commission also ap-proved a deferment for the installation of sidewalks on Tol-land Turnpike and on the west side of Lisa Drive.

> Planning and Zoning Commission Lea Kwash, Secretary

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CT

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Ct. at a meeting held on April 19, 1989 took the following action: e 287 - Fri Land Equities, Inc. & Tiger Lee Constr. Co. Lot 15. Lake Rd. Appeal of a decision of the Zoning Enforcement Of-ficer - Council requested a reschedule of this application to be heard on May 17th meeting. # 289 - John & Linda Davenport Lot 88 & 89 Bausola Rd. Re-quested relief from Zoning Regulrements 11.2 building height. Variance of 21t. 8 in. over the regulated 25 ft. height mitation granted. e 290 - Michael Kutcher & Marta Kutcher Boston Hill Rd. Rear Lot Frontage - Variance of 12.03 ft. in excess of 40 ft. Re-quest is granted on the condition that only one house will be allowed on this parcel.

#291 - Bethann & Ronald Belanger Lot 69-71 Lake Shore Drive Requested relief from zoning requirements 11.2 Be-cause of lack of information from inland/Wetland the appli-cation will be heard on May 17th.

Dated at Andover, Ct. April 19, 1989 Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Ct.