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# **Thousands** march for May Day

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

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

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

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

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

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

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

sana, were in a stand reserved for

great lengths to correct his mistake of Garden Sunday.

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

# KEEP OFF GRASS

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

Manchester Herald

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

nis Werkhoven and Ronald between some Western states — cial properties, along with other Fig. N. Yeltsin, the Communist leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from the Politburo but elected to leader ousted from represent the Soviet capital in the when there is no risk of imple-requires responsible leadership "absurd."

set the budget Tuesday night, row will illustrate that electric power grid. With Democrats holding a 6 to 3 leadership." million from the town manager's DiRosa, a Democrat, said the Osella, said Friday that a cut of there is no nationally integrated information, has drawn protest

menting it and therefore no risk of to insure the health and growth of the community," he said. "The

# **Electricity** shortages predicted

# 'Brownouts' are anticipated if another heat wave hits

"a travesty."

The Associated Press

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

Government and industry offi- is no logical explanation for cials say utilities in New England that," he told a meeting of state and New York may be forced to impose "brownouts," or brief periods of reduced voltage, if this theast's power squeeze may be summer brings a heat wave as even more severe in a few years

intense as last year's. A power glut in other areas, meanwhile, is creating problems of a different sort. Public Service Co. of New

Mexico is drowning in surplus Chamber calls tors in effect penalized the utility for having invested in power projects that today are not needed. The utility, facing financial peril, stopped paying dividends on its stock. "We still stand in a very By Alex Girelli

precarious state," says Rick Manchester Herald Brinneman, a Public Service spokesman.

raise a question of growing been asked to attend a meeting at urgency: Why can't regions with the offices of the Greater Mantoo much power send their chester Chamber of Commerce surplus to areas with shortages? Thursday to discuss a tax assess-The Board of Directors plans to budget that will be passed tomor- mented nature of America's in the tax revaluation now in Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has margin over Republicans, it is When two of the Republican transfer power from one area to figures on rental income and

> Ashley Brown, a member of the provisions in the law to keep them Ohio Public Utilities Commis- confidential. See BUDGET, page 10 sion, calls the nation's inability to The chamber has sent out

Bolton decides

charter's future

Of the 2,659 registered voters,

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

Community Hall as of 10 a.m.,

said Moderator Winifred Cun-

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

called the early morning turnout

a "slow steady stream."

By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

charter.

# as growing demand for electric-

balance its regional power needs

"If you came from Mars and

See POWER, page 10

meeting over questionnaire

Owners of apartments and The disparate power supplies other commercial buildings have The answer lies in the frag- ment form being used by the town

While it is physically possible to The form, which asks for

notices saying it will reactivate

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

The notice sent out by the chamber asks commercial property owners to phone the chamber if they plan to attend the Thurs-BOLTON - A slow, steady day meeting at 4 p.m. in the turnout of voters went to the polls chamber offices at 20 Hartford this morning to pick a new first Road.

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

See ASSESS, page 10

There are 813 registered Demo-crats, 911 registered Republicans

20 pages, 2 sections and 935 unaffiliated voters. Town Classified \_ 18-23 Nation/World\_6-7

Clerk Catherine K. Leiner said Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 16 Obituaries\_\_\_\_ 2 Consumer\_\_\_\_ 18 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Focus \_\_\_\_\_ 15 People \_\_\_\_\_ 15 With Democratic First Select-Local/State\_\_\_2-5 Sports \_\_\_\_ 11-14 man Sandra W. Pierog deciding Lottery \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Television \_\_\_\_ 17 not to seek re-election, voters will have a chance to replace her with either Republican Robert R.

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# Turnout high as candidates race to finish line

Andover decides three-way race

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

ANDOVER - Politicians were optimistic about victory as a steady stream of townspeople turned out at Andover Elementary School this morning to vote in the municipal elections.

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

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

tion of a third party, Andover

chesneau led to a split in the

Republican Party and the crea-



line up to vote at the Community Hall Armentano and Gwen Campbell. this morning. Poll workers sitting at the

READY TO VOTE - Bolton residents table are Thelma Fracchia, Angeline

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

Morra or Democrat Michael A.

### Kinderfun registration set

Registration is now being taken for 1989-90 YWCA Kinderfun for full-time students (four or five days a 1945 week). Registration for part-time students, (three days or less a week) will begin June 19. Kinderfun is a state-licensed, non-profit child care kindergarten program designed to meet the needs of families with South Daytona, Fla.; and three 94, of 78 High St., died Thursday children in the morning kindergarten. Bus transportation is provided from Manchester public schools to the YWCA., 78 N. Main St. Hours of operation are 11: 30 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 647-1437.

### Sunset Club to meet

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Center.

### Auxiliary meeting set

The regular meeting of the Army and Navy Auxiliary will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the club house on Main Street. A pizza party will be held after the meeting.

### Diabetes group to meet

The Hartford Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Betty Larus Center, Avery Heights, 705-A New Britain Ave., Hartford. Foot care for the diabetic will be discussed. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call the American

### Hospital series continues

Diabetes Association, 953-4232.

Gastrointestinal bleeding will be the focus of the next session of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Community Health Education Series scheduled for Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell auditorium at the hospital. Daniel N. Smiley, M.D., a gastroenterologist will discuss the latest diagnosic and treatment techniques for G.I. bleeding. The program is free and open to the public.

# 'Parents' meeting slated

Parents Without Partners is holding an orientation meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Falcottville Congregational Church, Main Street, in Talcettville section of Vernon. The meeting is open to all single parents interested in learning more about the group. Custody is irrelevant. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information, call Chuck, 569-6611, or the chapter phone, 568-4428.

# Holy hour scheduled

St. Bridget Rosary Society will conclude this year's program with a Holy Hour Monday, May 8. Father Roger Elliott from the Holy Family Monastery will celebrate the Mass at 6:30 p.m. preceded with Recitation of the Rosary at 6: 15 p.m.

Births A catered buffet supper will be held in the school cafeteria following the services. Reservations o \$5.50 may be made by calling Mary Cullerton, 646-0550, or Mary Sulots, 649-3790.

### **Capitol Calendar**

Building, unless otherwise noted.

HARTFORD (AP) - The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the Capitol and the Legislative Office Building. The schedule is frequently updated during the week, and information is available by calling the Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100. In the case of public hearings, the first hour is reserved for testimony from legislators and agency heads. The public is then permitted to speak.

Legislative Program Review and Investigations, PH. 7 p.m., Branford House, Avery Point, Groton.

Room numbers are in the Legislative Office

No events scheduled.

Senate session, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Government Administration and Elections Com mittee, PH, 9 a.m., CM to follow, Room 2B. House session, 10 a.m.

### THURSDAY:

House session 10 a.m.

Senate sesion 1 p.m.

Legislative Program Review and Investigations. PH. 7 p.m., Ruger Ludlow Community Center.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England. Connecticut daily: 574. Play Four: 2877. Massachusetts daily: 8919. Megabucks: 4-6-8-9-24-

Tri-state daily: 493, 4194. Megabucks: 3-14-17-29-Rhode Island daily: 2360. Lot-O-Bucks: 10-19-25-

### **Obituaries**

# Salvator Angelillo

He was the son of the late 1989). of the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. sor; three grandchildren; and a p.m. in First Baptist Church, 221 first-degree larceny, police said.

Bismarck C., which was sunk in great-granddaughter.

The function of the Aircraft Carrier U.S.S. sor; three grandchildren; and a p.m. in First Baptist Church, 221 first-degree larceny, police said.

Greenfield St., Hartford, Burial During a burglary which occurred April 7, Greenfield St., Hartford, Burial During a paragraph at 482 W Middle the Iwo Jima Conflict, Feb. 19. The funeral will be private.

Daniel Angelillo of Newberg, Ferdinand DiMinico Ore., and Anthony Angelillo of sisters, Mary Presta of Hartford, (April 27, 1989) in a local Jennie Bell of Wethersfield and convalescent home. He was the Lucy Angelillo of Manchester. The funeral and burial, with full DiMinico. military honors, were held in

# William Chatham

land, brother of Irene MacKinnon after 20 years of service. of Manchester, died Friday (April 28, 1989) at home. vived by his parents, Alexander Chatham of East Windsor, and Hartford; seven grandchildren Irene (Baird) Niedzwiecki of and eight great-grandchildren. Plainville; his maternal grand- The funeral was today with mother, Jean Baird in Scotland; burial in St. James Cemetery.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience Vincent Smith of the family. There are no calling

Here is the third-quarter honor

roll for RHAM Junior High

High Honors
Matthew Arner, Kathleen Bray, Amy
Cormier, Amy Dierberger, Kelly
Diliner, Sharon Ghausi, David Johnson,

Michael Kennedy, Heather Larson, Melissa Mizesko, Michael Neubert, Roger Nichols, Meghan Oliver, Jen-nifer Pagach, Carl Salisbury, Dlana Schenck, Alme Trzcienski, Benjamin Wadsworth, Jessica Wallace, Chris-topher Ward, Beth Wenzel and Nicole Wirtalia.

**Honor Roll** 

chester, died Friday (April 28, Bloomfield, Lumis Arnold of

years, and seven years in the Doris (Reed) Spade: a daughter, other relatives.

Born in Italy, Aug. 10, 1894, he lived in Manchester for 64 years. He was employed by the Town of

William Chatham, 26, of Tol-tired from Hamilton Standard He is survived by two sons, Angelo DiMinico and Joseph Besides his sister, he is sur- DiMinico, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Voiland of East another sister, Pauline Chatham The John F. Tierney Funeral of Tolland; and a friend, Nancy Home, 219 W. Center St., was in

Manchester, the Cheney Bros.,

# charge of arrangements.

19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in of Hartford, father of Delores Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 charge of the arrangements. Gentry and Patricia Knowlin, to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer day (April 27, 1989) at a local made to the Visiting Nurse convalescent home.

Memorial donations may be day (April 27, 1989) at a local made to the Visiting Nurse Community Care, 26 Park St.,

Public Meetings

## Police Roundup

### Manchester man charged (Jackson) Smith of Bloomfield;

Windsor, and Barry Smith of Angelo M. and Theresa A. (Viola) Prior to retiring, he was an Jamaica, West Indies; two other Saturday on a warrant in connection with a burglary Angelillo. He had been a resident of California for the past 20 years.

executive with Hamilton Standard daughters, Gail Smith of Hart-ford and Beverly Smith of Canwhich a 1988 Ford Mustang was taken, police said. He served in the U.S. Navy for 23

He is survived by his wife, ada; 23 grandchildren; and many

Brad T. Thomas, of 432 W. Middle Turnpike, was Fleet Reserve. He was a survivor Marcia Redente of South Wind- The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 and charged with second-degree burglary and

> will be in Mount St. Benedict someone entered an apartment at 482 W. Middle Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling Turnpike while the occupants slept and stole a CD player, a wall clock, and keys to the Mustang, which hours are Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the church. The Henry L. was also taken, according to police reports. Fuqua Funeral Service, 2087 The car was recovered April 13 at McDonalds

Sunday (April 30, 1989) at Rock- "It wasn't on my agenda." - Marilyn Quayle, responding to an Australian school child who asked Besides his wife and daughter, whether she ever thought she would be the wife of

he is survived by a son, Gene the U.S. vice president. other daughters, Lorraine Cossebom of Barkhamsted, and Linda democracy. Something like this drives home the Agostino of Ellington; 10 grand- fact that we've had it for so long." - Chris children; and four great- McCarthy of New York, commenting on ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the The funeral will be Wednesday inauguration of George Washington.

Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, followed by a Mass of elections that are marked by flaws, but we're doing Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. it because we want a peaceful transition, not a Bernard Church. Burial will be in violent one." - Domingo Laino, presidential hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, Vincent Grandville Smith, 69, St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville, candidate of Paraguay's opposition Authentic

hearing room, 7 p.m.

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Michele McGee Fountain of 7 Wall St., Coventry. and Betsy Francoline Chaia, 115 Parker St., was was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Shirley maternal grandparents are Rocco and Bette Schiume of South Windsor and Patrick McGee of Francoline, 616 Spring St. Her paternal grandpar-East Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Sue ents are Stanley and Beatrice Chaia, South Windsor.

Zagura, Thomas John, son of David J. and Verna Pitman Zagura of 51 Avondale Road, was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John Pitman of Vernon and the late Marion Pitman. His paternal grandparents are Joseph and Charlotte Zagura of the Rockville section of Vernon. He has a sister, Michelle Lynn, 2.

James, April Leanne, daughter of Christopher and Kathleen Howe James of 57 Lakeview Drive.

Craig, 17 months.

Fountain, Felicia, daughter of Edward J. and Chaia, Ashley Elizabeth, daughter of Stephen W.

the arrangements.

Omer Goyette

ville General Hospital.

Goyette and father of Andrea

Squires of Manchester, died

Stahelski, Alison Katrina, daughter of David H. and Kathleen Padwater Stahelsi of 27 Enrico Road Bolton, was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is A. Dennis Padwater of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Henry and Alice Stahelski of West Springfield,

Roy, Ryan Michael, son of Michael R. and Johanna Bruder Roy of 52 Bunce Drive, was born Coventry, was born April 11 at Manchester April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is maternal grandparents are Charles L. and Johanna Marguerite M. Ransford of Granby. She has two A. Bruder of 34 Park St. His paternal grandparents brothers: Ricky Anglehart, 8; and Michael James, are Albert G. and Marion P. Roy of 103 Prospect St.

Grosso, Christy Anne, daughter of Michael J. and Krach, Konrad Aleksander, son of Harold C. and Grosso, Christy Anne, daughter of Michael J. and Cindy Dawson Grosso of 44 Packard St., was born

Krach, Konrad Aleksander, son of Harold C. and Jolanta M. Kapalczynski Krach of 49 Franklin St.,

But their social distinctions remain. Each must April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial continue to serve honorably in his calling. Spiritual maternal grandmother is Helen Dawson of Millport, Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and equality does not bring social identity. N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Clarence and Mrs. Jerzy M. Kapalczynski of Hartford. His Letitia Grosso of Troy, N.Y. She has a brother, paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krach of 23 Beacon St

### Weather

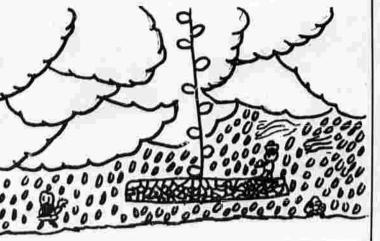
### Rain likely

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, rain. Low around Tuesday, rain, heavy at times High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. Coastal: Tonight, rain. Low

around 50. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High around 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 60 to 65. Northwest hills: Tonight, rain. Low in the middle 40s. Tuesday, rain, heavy at times. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High around 60. Long Island Sound: Rain and

than I mile Tuesday with tides higher than normal due to rain.

fog increasing into tonight with winds 20 to 25 knots. Seas will be 2 to 4 feet. Visibility will be less



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jenelle Williams, a fourth-grader at Washington School.

# ter, died April 14, 1989 in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Spaue, 81, 01 Boca four sons, Vincent Smith Jr. of Hartford, George T. Smith of With stealing a Mustang

apprehended at his apartment at about 11:15 p.m.

Main St., Hartford, is in charge of Restaurant in Windsor, police said. Thomas was being held on a court-ordered \$15,000 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester

# Omer Goyette, 76, of Ellington, husband of Ellen (Wadsworth) Current Quotations

"We are conscious that we are participating in Radical Liberal Party, commenting on today's

Cavoll, Sara Chamberlain, Gwendolyn Churney, Christopher Cillizza, Daphne Declama, Andrew Delano, John Delano, Nova Dunnack, Katherine Entigar, Matthew Falcone, Jeremy Fowler, Luke Gaumond, Jennifer Henaghan, Amando Hesia, Eric Holden, Jeffrey Hope, Jennifer Howe, Heather Johnson, Scott Kitchin, Erik Lorson, Keith Liebman, Kari Loftus, Shannon Luboveski, Heather Ludemann, Corey Lynch, Richard Marvin, Joshua McGrath, Shannon McKenna, Laura McGrath, Shannon McKenna, Laura McKerracher, Christina Morgan, Lisa Munic, Deron Murphy, Heather Newman, kelli Newton, Andrea Nilsen, Stephen O'Cannell, Katherine Orlando, Mary Palliard, Heather Palmeri, Steve Parkyn, Keliy Pearson, Benlamin Plecuch, Stephanie Pritchard, Carrie Provera, Jennie Reed, Elizobeth Rinas, Chris Roman, Darren Scaramella, Kira Schmid, Robert Skoglund, Joanne Smart, Katrina Smith, Mandee Stomberg, Brian Trzcinski, Raymond Turner, Margaret Tuttie, Michael West, Courtnay White, Kristin Young. Library Board, Whiton Memorial Library, 7:30

Town elections, Andover Elementary School, 6

### Town elections, Community Hall, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Republic Town Committee, Herrick Park, 7 p.m.

Drug and Alcohol Prevention Council, Second Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.

### Thoughts

In the first century Roman Empire there were some 60,000,000 slaves - about one-third of the total population. That among converts to Christ there were both slaves and slaveowners is certain. Instructions are given to both in the church in Ephesus (Eph. 6:5-9). Paul wrote to Timothy in Ephesus to teach slaves to respect their masters. and no less so if those masters were also Christians

And who can forget the short letter to Philemon regarding how to treat Onesimus, a runaway slave whom Paul had converted to Rome. People who were slaves when converted were not to be restive or rebellious, though if they could legitimately gain their freedom they should do so (1 Cor. 7:21-24) All social classes are equal before God (Gal. 3:28). But this spiritual equality does not efface their social diversities. Highly educated and high laborers, culterally polished and unrefined rustics will share the same pew and gather around a ommon table to eat the one loaf and to drink the one

**Eugene Brewer** Church of Christ, Manchester

Sheldon Cohen Composing Manager

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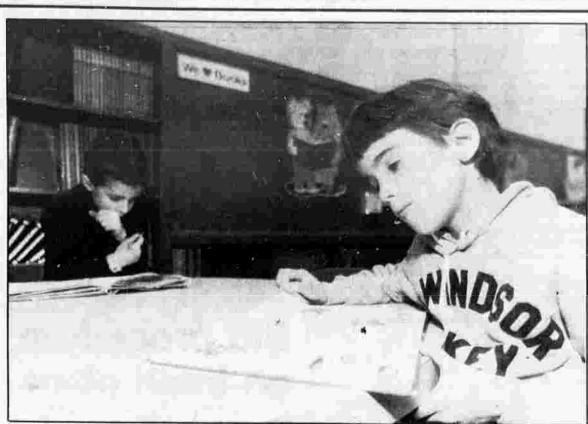
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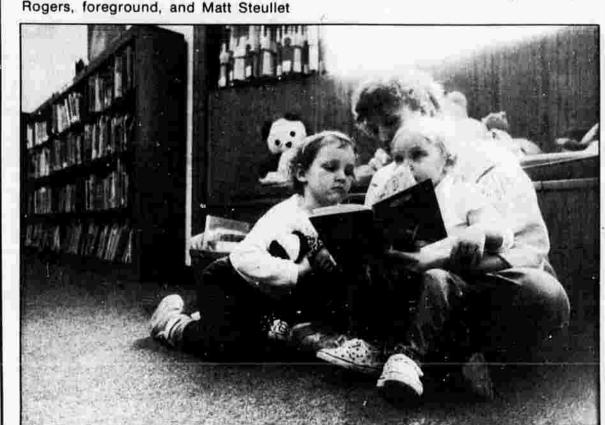
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# LOCAL & STATE



STIMULATING IMAGINATION — Jeff read at Waddell School library recently.



FAMILY AFFAIR - Linda Lapine, of 391 Junior Room at the Mary Cheney Adams St., reads to her daughters, Library. Larissa, 31/2, left, and Katlyn, 11/2, in the



Every week hundreds of Manchester children open up new worlds when they pick up books Each page turned is another grain

Gaining

wisdom

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald NEW WORLDS — Abdul King, a first-grader at Waddell School, reads at the school library.

# 8th to discuss election rules

Residents of the Eighth Util ties District will have an oppor tunity tonight to express opinion on what changes, if any, should be made in the process by which th district elects its officers. A committee that has been studying the election process will meet at 7 p.m. in the district tax collector's office at 32 Main St. to hear views and to explain changes the committee has recommended. At a public meeting Nov. 14 only four people, three of them

district directors, appeared. Since then, Perry Dodson, who ran unsuccessfully for the district presidency last year, has demanded minutes of meetings of the committee. The committee rejected the idea of election by voting machines with a provision for absentee ballots. The major recommended change would require candididates for election to declare their candidacy 30 days before the date of the annua

## Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. Pork Chops \$3.19/n Stuffed Chicken Breast. Stuffed Spinach Breast. From Our Deli Dept. Switzerland Swiss Cheese... From Our Seafood Dept. Fresh Cod Fillet. .\$3.99/II From Our Bakery Our Own Fresh Baked Cinnamon Buns. 317 Highland St. . Manchester . 646-4277

# Affordable housing needs less severe than estimated

### By Nancy Concelman

were based on a formula that 1980 census. Manchester needs 3.100 affor- identifies households paying If the number of households dable housing units to meet more than 30 percent of their identified in the 1980 census housing goals established under a income for housing based on 1980 remained basically the same, any proposed regional housing com- census figures and earning less of units built with assistance since pact, a Capitol Region Council of the 1989 regional median income 1980 would be a "credit" against Governments official said today. of \$45,500.

The original estimate was 3,361 April 27 press release, Pellegrini said. units. But representatives of the said he made an error in the The proposed compact would sold for under \$100,000 in 1987. 1980 census.

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Mark Pellegrini said Manches- credits for affordable housing

ter's affordable housing needs units built or sold later than the

That's 261 fewer units than was Pellegrini said in a memo at the Progress under the compact estimated to be needed in March April 18 meeting that comparing would be measured by the under the compact, said Mary housing cost data from the 1980 amount of housing provided from Ellen Kowalewski, director of census with 1989 income data the effective date of the compact community development for may greatly inflate the number of to people earning less than the housing units needed. But in an 1989 regional median income, he

the area of the Pavilions at

29 towns that are members of the memorandum on the formula and ask towns to provide 25 percent of proposed compact decided at the that the target housing goals were their affordable housing needs ast meeting to give towns credit arrived at by using the regional over five years. Originally, Manfor the number of housing units median income included in the chester would have been asked to Kowalewski said. He said that meant the housing years, but using revised needs need was probably not inflated. figures, the town would have to the compact to the town Board of even though Kowalewski said the provide 775 units during that Directors. Planning Director estimate did not take into account period. Kowalewski said.

# Manchester officials say 'no' to state radiocative dump site

### By Andrew Yurkovsky

in nuclear power generators. The only ones of that size are in Golas said. The service is looking for a Buckland Hills, he said, and those Town officials say there is no parcel of land of 150 to 250 acres. are already slated for available land in Manchester that Last week, the service asked the development would be suitable for a facility the state's 169 towns for reactions to a Golas said that by the middle of state must build for the disposal benefits package for the com- May her agency is to put together of low-level radioactive waste. munity that would become the procedures for the selection of the The Connecticut Hazardous home of the facility. Waste Management Service, a "There isn't any available land The service wants to select three quasi-state agency, plans to de- that meets their requirement," potential sites by November and cide on a site for such a facility by Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr said decide on a final one by April 1990 this time next year, Kathleen C. today, "That's my observation." she said. Golas, the group's chairman and DiRosa said didn't believe it The service does not have the executive officer, said today. She was possible that Manchester power of eminent domain, but the

site and the criteria to be used

said the exisiting national dispo-sal sites, in Washington, Nevada but he added, "We'll certainly purchased by the state Departand South Carolina, would be monitor that, and if anything ment of Public Works, which closed to Connecticut waste in warrents further action, we'll does, Golas said. She said that the Low-level waste includes con- Assistant Town Manager ride the decision of a local board

# aminated clothing, tools and Steven R. Werbner said that he to keep a waste facility out of a residues from the cooling water also knew of no available sites. town. New Haven fire department gets heat over hiring system

threatening to file suit over what seeking promotions. hey say is a system of promotion for fire lieutenants and battalion

chiefs that is discriminatory and Civil service law requires that he city fill vacancies from ar active or "eligible" list of candidates ranked according to how they performed on a test. The civil service list expires two vears after it is certified. But the Board of Fire Commissioners awards some promotions to the highest-ranked firefighter: before a list expires, when no vacancies exist. As jobs open up.

these "stockpiled" candidates That means the stockpiled firefighters become lieutenants and battalion chiefs after the list that qualified them has expired At least 20 firefighters were promoted that way since 1983. Officials project that with 2 stockpiled candidates, the city won't need to offer another test until late next year, a situation

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Minority that means more than 300 fire-firefighters and the city's Affir-fighters, nearly a third of them Friday that the system "does mative Action Commission are minorities, are blocked from appear to violate some provisions

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Stoppelman

# MHS students are honored

Gary Stoppelman, a junior at Manchester High School, was the winner of the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion. Post No.

Stoppelman also placed third in the district Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW. He was runnerup in the 1st district oratorical contest sponsored by the American Stoppelman will be the youth speaker during

the Memorial Day program in Center Park on May 31. He is the son of Julian and Susan Stoppelman of 33 Tanner St. Three other Manchester High School students who placed in the local Voice of Democracy contest also were honored at an awards ceremony last month at the VFW home, 608 E. Center St. They are: Leonard Sadosky, second place;

David Campbell, third place; and Julie Shrider, fourth place. They received checks and citations from the VFW Post and Auxiliary. The students' parents and Amelia Costa, a teacher at the high school, were honored guests. Costa also received a citation from the post.

### Petition drive begins

STORRS (AP) - Nearly 1,000 people have signed petitions asking University of Connecticut officials to abandon plans to close the school's creamery.

University officials have recommended closing the creamery and contracting with a private company to produce the popular "UConn brand" ice cream rather than spending \$2 million on renovations and equipment for the 40-year-old building. Creamery employees began circulating the

About 600 students signed petitions at their dormatories on Friday, said Larry Parent Jr. and Michael Nolet, two creamery employees. The employees said they would present the petitions next week to a member of the UConn

board of trustees. If the creamery closes, 11 employees are guaranteed jobs at UConn or other state agencies under provisions of their contracts. officials from two unions representing them

# Musicians talk of strike

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford Symphony musicians, who struck for 11 weeks last fall, are threatening to return to the picket lines. William Steinberg, president of the Greater Hartford Musicians union, said that certain provisions of a three-year agreement signed in December have been altered in the transfer to formal contract language. If the issues are not resolved, musicians are

threatening to boycott this week's performances on Tuesday and Wednesday. Among other things, the items in dispute include how much notice the players must be given if the symphony schedule changes, and whether the Connecticut Opera productions

are to be considered part of the basic orchestra The two sides met with Deputy State Labor Commissioner Lawrence S. Fox on Friday. Fox said some progress has been made, but that another meeting was scheduled for today.

### Callers got hate message

ANSONIA (AP) - Some callers to Domino's Pizza in Ansonia this weekend were greeted by a tape-recorded racist sermon instead of a

clerk ready to take their order. David Newell, manager of the takeout pizza place, and Southern New England Telephone officials said they were mystified by the incident, in which calls to Domino's were automatically forwarded to a second number. The problem began at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday, when all callers to Domino's main number were transfered to the hate message. which referred to the recent rape and beating of a New York investment banker in Central

The hate message is similar to one sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan that can be heard by dialing another lower Naugatuck Valley

# Bigger Lotto jackpots possible for state

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut gam-

world record \$115.6 million total in 44-number "board." Pennsylvania. Connecticut's highest was \$22.7 million in October 1987. State lottery officials point out, however, that Connecticut's populatery consistently ranks at or near the can get more rollovers, we'll get much and Friday.

in Connecticut is one in 3.8 million. In each time there is no first-place dollars in that pot is what generates earlier in the month in llinois.

Pennsylvania's drawing last week, it winner, it is increased by at least that the interest and creates a more should be increased, he said.

The state's new gaming chief, J. Blaine Lewis, the chief of the "I get a very strong feeling from William V. Hickey, said after his lottery unit in the Division of Special people out there that the (lottery) ing officials are talking more and swearing-in last week that the easiest Revenue, won't say whether he feels awareness level has increased, but more about changing the state's way to boost prizes is to make it changes are needed in the game, the fun level and the pots have not twice-a-week Lotto game with one harder to win. To do that, the number although he indicated earlier in the increased. goal in mind: bigger and bigger of numbers from which to choose year that he felt it was running well. "In Pennsylvania, you could see it: State Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, they were having fun," the senator Currently, the numbers are 1-40. To co-chairwoman of the Public Safety said. win the jackpot, a player must match Committee, which oversees gambling The Pennsylvania game is radically

more rollovers, higher prizes and a ing the board size, increasing the drawn and the winner has to match all greater excitement in the game," prize for matching five of the six six. numbers drawn, and changing the In addition to the Pennsylvania tion is about one-fourth the size of And, with the state constantly days on which Lotto numbers are now jackpot, there have been 10 jackpots Pennsylvania and Connecticut's lot- looking for more money, "I think if we drawn. Currently, they're Tuesday around the country since 1984 that

discuss options to improve Lotto.

Connecticut has never had a jackpot all six numbers drawn. To increase legislation, said she and other legisla- different from Connecticut's: For anywhere near the size of last week's the odds. Hickey said he favors a tors would meet soon with Hickey to example, 11 numbers are drawn and "I think the effects of that would be Among them, she said, are increas- In Connecticut, six numbers are

op in per-capita sales.

The chance of winning the jackpot

more revenue," Hickey said.

The jackpot starts at \$1 million and, made," she said. "The amount of previous record of \$69.9 million set

# Bid procedure on trash plant is questioned

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority violated state law by failing to solicit bids for the \$171 million mid-Connecticut trash-to-energy plant before awarding the contract to build it, according to a published report. In a copyright story published Sunday. The Hartford Courant said the CRRA negotiated solely with Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford The Courant reported that documents reveal trash authority officials favored Combustion from

Michael C. Cawley, who was the authority's selection procss was legal.

state law clearly stated that negotiating with a

trash authority's general counsel, said the law allowed the authority to negotiate with Combustion He pointed to a 1988 Superior Court decision in which the public was denied access to information about the contract for a trash-to-energy plant in Bridgeport. In that decision, Judge Leonard W.

construction contract Silliman said the Mid-Connecticut contract was other than construction.

creative" and "stretching it extremely."

Records show trash officials took initial steps to children and an adult at the bitterly divided St. previous pastor's and an assistant's being reas- open the contract to bids. 1977 advertisement in the Wall Street Journal energy plant. Among the group were Combustion Documents show that authority officials in 1975 Hartford's South Meadows for the project. Documents show that authority, utility and Combustion

> ing priestly functions by his Franciscan superiors. The diocese said he refused an order to return to

the beginning, regularly discussed plans with the company and keeping its competitors less

president when it voted to negotiate with Combustion alone, said he is certain the authority solicited advice from its outside attorneys to ensure the In a 1987 opinion relating to a separate project then-Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said

single company was not allowed. The law says that "any contract for construction valued at over \$25,000 shall be let by the authority" through open or But John E. Silliman, a partner at the Hartford firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney and the

Dorsey said that the contract to design, construct. operate and maintain the Bridgeport plant was not a

not for construction, but for a waste-management project. He pointed to another section of the law that allows single-source negotiations for function Silliman also said Combustion, as the authority's agent, put the construction portions of the contract

Fred Morrison, a law professor at the University of Minnesota and an expert in municipal law. described Silliman's reading of the law as "very Acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle at divided Bridgeport church said recently of Silliman's argument, "We didn't buy it." Riddle declined to comment on the question of the law as it relates to the project without discussing the matter with all parties to the BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop singing hymns and praying on the sidewalk across Edward M. Egan has postponed plans to confirm 27 from the church. The dissidents objected to the

Michael the Archangel Church, citing fears of signed and called for Bambol and an assistant to be At least eight companies responded to a July 8, About 80 people with protest banners demon- Bambol said he has been getting anonymous seeking companies qualified to compete for a strated peacefully Sunday for about two hours letters, harrassing telephone calls and death contract to design, build and operate a trash-toand Wheelabrator-Frye Inc., of New Hampshire, had been talking with Northeast Utilities officials about using the utility's old power plant in officials agreed early on to save two turbines at the power plant for use in the project.

Northeast officials said no one at the utility preferred Combustion for the project. But Walter Demonstrators on Sunday questioned Egan's Fee, former executive vice president of engineering and operations for Northeast, wrote a letter, rumor that the dissidents planned to seize the "Every Sunday we are here singing and praying marked confidential, to then-authority President church as they had for a week in February. peacefully," Genevieve Kozlowski said. "We only Russell L. Brenneman saying the authority had Bridgeport police forced dissidents from the church want to present our problems to the bishop. Why did asked Northeast to choose one contractor's system for cost estimates. "We have chosen to evaluate

# Protestors have been demonstrating weekly, Egan has refused to meet with dissidents. Woman in a wheelchair gets her job done

decision to cancel the confirmations.

in Bridgeport along with about 80

members of the church. They are

unhappy with the reassignment of the

Polish-born priest popular with the dissidents,

Palaszewski has been suspended from perform-

church's pastor and an assistant.

By Larae Graham Waterbury American

the Rev. John Bambol, said.

eason behind Egan's decision.

for confirmation.

WATERBURY - Life has been a succession of challenges for Shirley Cassece, who is fast becoming a familiar downtown noon-hour figure as she wheels around delivering lunch rains. orders to businesses.

PROTEST SONGS - Zakrewsko Aure-

lia, left, and her daughter, Grubka Beata,

sing a protest song across the street

from St. Michael the Archangel Church

across the street from the church before and after threats.

The children had studied their religion for a year

and completed community service work to prepare

Bambol said the children's safety was the main

He said Egan decided late Saturday to postpone

the confirmation after church officials heard a

Protest delays confirmations

the 5 p.m. mass that went on without the He said the Rev. Roman Palaszewski, a

The confirmation is expected to take place appealed n a Polish radio broadcast to "any and all

inannounced later this week, the church's pastor. to come to our parish to disturb the confirmation

Feb. 18. Egan closed the church until mid-March. he cancel this? Why is he afraid?"

leading to a job. "I came into a Slice of the Apple one own arm and the force of the Cassece. day to get a peanut butter cookie," said wheelchair, not the curbs that have no As she zips around what she calls her Ms. Cassece, 52. The partners were ramp access and certainly not herown "Meals on Wheels" route to various the daily newspapers to the residents talking about their need for someone to attitude. deliver the orders. "How about me," I

That was months ago. "And I haven't missed a day or a delivery. I just don't think about it," Ms. Cassece and generous with their tips," went out in the rain, snow and sleet," answered. said Ms. Cassece, who was afflicted with multiple sclerosis nine years ago. she said holding up her right arm. Both Exchange Place to the Phoenix try it and I say 'sure,'" said Ms. The tires on her electric wheelchair legs, her left arm and sight in one eye Building on North Main Street, to are specially treated to get good have been severely affected by the Holmes and Central Avenues and traction. And she has a large umbrella degenerative crippling disease. "And Meadow Street. to cover her vehicle and the lunches I drive this thing very well," she said of The old houses on Central Avenue section. But that's not there anymore

"I meet people on the street that are worse off than me. You can't sit back and let it bother you." Shirley Cassece

Nothing stands in her way, not the "I meet people on the street that are Dante Carrafa, said, "She's very good It's a case of a peanut butter cookie door of the delicatessen that she worse off than me. You can't sit back at her deliveries and a lot of people out pushes open with a combination of her and let it bother you," said Ms. businesses and professional offices at the Centre Street apartment house "How long have you been wheel- from 11: 30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. she comes

chair bound," she was asked. "About in contact with many people. three or four years — I don't know — I "I love it. And they're all nice to me The tips are her sole compensation "This is the only thing that works," for the job that takes her from

handicapped accessibility, she said. But the young women in those offices help her out by meeting her at ground level to pick up their lunches She was called an inspiration by one of the young professionals who orders regularly from the New York syle delicatessen. Restaurant part-owner there like her In addition to her motorized meals

where she lives. She said she has never said "no" to a challenge. And her jobs prior to the multiple sclerosis diagnosis that done everything. They ask if I want to

on wheels, Ms. Cassece also delivers

"I've been a barmaid, then I ran my piled into the front basket when it the battery-powered vehicle that has are often a challenge with no -nothing stays the same," she said.

# So you've got spring fever! It's a healthy sign

The Associated Press

FARMINGTON - If the bright sunshine and the warm breezes of spring tempt you to abandon boring work and run outdoors, don't resist. Go play in the sun.

outside when the weather gets warmer and the Contrary to dictionary definitions, the doctors

the same sort of instinctive response that prompts wintertime condition of increased anxiety or bears to emerge from hibernation, birds to boredom caused by living for some time in a migrate and countless species to mate in the confined space, Schneiderman said.

"It's not a medical diagnosis, but it's real," Dr.

gist, said this week on a sunny spring afternoon, during an interview in his windowless office. He described spring fever as the restless feeling

hand," he said. That's the prescription from University of Dr. Thomas Lane, an internist who directs the Connecticut Health Center doctors who say it's Fatigue Clinic at the Health Center, said that only natural for people to want to direct energy although spring fever seems like a kind of fatigue, it is not fatigue at all.

but the outdoors is beckoning," he said.

Inside a side entrance to the

that comes with the beginning of season. "It makes it difficult to focus on the tasks at

Spring fever is not a reduction in energy but a

reduction in energy to do boring tasks." he said. say spring fever is not simple laziness, but rather Spring fever is worse than cabin fever - a "Not only is the office or house a pain in the neck

sunlight triggers the pineal gland at the base of the brain to release hormones, he said. Similar hormones in other animals and birds

> said. The increased hours of sunlight also stimulate migration in birds. Thus, he said, people have a urge to fly from "I think most people can deal with it. Most

people won't come to the doctor for it." Schneiderman said. "If they wound up coming to the doctor for it, I would think they had some other Staying indoors for some time has been known to

cause physical problems, the doctor said. Symptoms that include headaches, cronic fatigue and irritability have been linked to lower or a mountain with a good view and think about the oxygen levels and indoor pollutants like molds and meaning of life." Lane said.

The cure to spring fever is to enjoy life, to stop and smell the blooming roses, Schneiderman said. "Getting out is good for physical health and signal the onset of mating season, Schneiderman getting out is good for mental health." he said. "Running to and from the car doesn't count as getting outside," he said.

Of course, he warned, everyone must be sure to alfill their basic obligations at home and at work. Spring may even be the time for an increase in

rest and receive the rewards of your hard labor," he said. "Spring is the time for an increase in labor, a time for planning, a time to spend seed." Spring often has a reawakening effect. You may want to "climb to the top of a large hill

# Stonecarver's work never finished

library, built in 1927, Pain

proudly points to two large

insects - bookworms -

carved in stone above lights

that sit on stone hands. The

fashioned, and is nearly

one on the right is a replica he

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Christian Pain's work will always be overlooked and will never be done. It's an inevitable outcome of a labor that is written in stone at Yale University. The 54-year-old French-born stonemason is restoring the stone gargoyles, allegorical

figures, statues of famous sons of Yale and the other intricate carvings that adorn the entryways and facades of some of the university's ornate Gothic buildings. Only a small portion of the hundreds of stone carvings that adorn Yale buildings have required Pain's attention during the last year eight years. He has spent the majority of his time on more mundane tasks, repairing water-damaged arches and window moldings work that does not require any carving. He has also helped out at times with pointing.

"I wish I could do more carving, but I just can't break them up to fix them," he said. Four to five years after completing work on

the library entrance, however, portions of the earlier signs of deterioration - are the Sterling Law Buildings, were designed by damaging." Pain said.

replica he fashioned, and is nearly indistingui- Buildings, built in 1930. shable from its counterpart. Now employed by The Joseph F. Kelly Co., been working on the window moldings,

indistinguishable from its counterpart. 220-foot-high granite and sandstone Harkness

Memorial Tower. The project took about 18 Yale adopted the Gothic mode of architec-Pain believes his best work can be seen on ture in the middle of the 19th century and the the front entrance of the Sterling Memorial style dominated for nearly a century. The The son of a farmer, Pain has been a Library, where he used a blueprint to replicate Gothic buildings, modeled after Cambridge stonecarver since the age of 14. He began his portions of a history of writing carved in and Oxford, conferred a sense of antiquity, but apprenticeship in a town near La Rochelle, in

Some of campus' most distinguished Gothic facade that were not restored - despite, buildings, including the Harkness Tower and architect James Gamble Rogers during a construction wave in the 1920s and 1930s. something, it does not go away. It keeps on The only stonemason working on the restoration project. Pain must follow the 1927. Pain proudly points to two large insects scaffolding to replace crumbling mortar and - bookworms - carved in stone above lights make other improvements. The Kelly comthat sit on stone hands. The one on the right is a pany is now working on the Sterling Law Although there is no guarantee the project

At the law buildings, Pain has primarily Pain first began working at Yale in 1981 when replacing crumbling and detached pieces of

"Nobody is on my back. That's what makes

and Yale leave him free to do whatever has to

He enjoys working by himself. His employer

it so enjoyable," he said. Yale officials "want the job done right, so they don't push. I like that," he said. Before Pain began working at Yale, the university would patch deteriorating stone with cement. "But cement on top of stone

doesn't work. It doesn't last," he said. "Of

course it's cheaper, but that's what you get."

Pain uses epoxy and stainless steel dowels to lock new pieces of stone in place. To carve stone, he uses two automatic hammers, the smaller one for the finest work He has no desire to return to the days before

The automatic hammers are 10 times faster and more enjoyable too. "As a matter of fact, I've got no muscles left," he said, squeezing his biceps to

also left the university with a legacy of high central France, carving and engraving gravestones, and working on furniture. He left France in 1965 for Canada. Unable to

find work there, he came to the United States. around here," said Pain, who previously helped restore the state Capitol building. Unsure that the job at Yale would last, Pair two years ago.

will continue at Yale, Pain said the work to be done could consume a lifetime. "There's just so much to do at Yale, so many buildings to be fixed. If I were younger, I would



NEVER FINISHED - Christian Pain points out some of his work on the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University in New Haven. He is restoring stonework at the university.

# say I would be here for 30 years," he said. Rhode Island makes a pitch for Fairfield County business

By Dean Golembeski The Associated Press

STAMFORD - A group of state field County for its proximity to Fairfield County and commute to It benefits all of us," he said. Mitovich said Fairfield County Rhode Island's efforts end a long officials believe they have a New York City, name recognition their jobs, which creates another The ad campaign is something ty's housing and transportation period of non-competition among solution to the problems of and quality of life, he said. Fairfield County, where the suc- "If you want to be a country 95 between Bridgeport and Stam- The state plans to spend \$25,000 on and noted that the state is cess of the local economy has mouse, you go to Rhode Island," ford, a distance of about 20 miles, the advertising campaign that embarked on a multibillion proclogged highways with commu- Mitovich said. ters and boosted home prices out Connecticut traditionally has hour. of the reach of many.

York City, the officials offering a County built its successful econ- in Fairfield County. cure to the area's ills are from omy by raiding companies from "I'm aware of what Fairfield he newspaper ads feature a or merged. He said none left Rhode Island, not Connecticut. New York City. paign to entice companies, in- County began in 1968, when the cost of a house." cluding 25 among the Fortune 500. Olin Corp. left Manhattan for Lash said the goal of his state's when you'll get home?" and the thousands of business Connecticut. Now the county is advertising campaign is not to The ad claims a typical comexecutives from Connecticut's home to such well-known com- steal away corporations, but mute from home to work in Rhode

so-called Gold Coast to move 100 panies as Union Carbide Corp.. rather to make corporate leaders Island is less than 30 minutes, Advertisements pitching Xerox Corp. and many more. Rhode Island's uncluttered But while the influx of corporabeaches, uncongested highways, tions has given the area one of the low house prices and other highest per capita incomes and attractions started appearing in lowest unemployment rates in the some Connecticut newspapers nation, it also has clogged roads last week. The ads also will and rails with commuters, while appear in national magazines and boosting house prices out of sight.

of Rhode Island's Economic Since 1981, 10 companies have Development Department, said moved their headquarters or of the ad campaign. "I believe certain areas, cer- area, wiping out about 25,000 jobs. tain states, for years have tried to 
The price of a three-bedroom sell what they have as advan- home in Fairfield County was tages," he said.

been among the most active Lash is well aware of the area's with success. Unfortunately for boosters of states in recruiting new business problems. He is a former Green- So far, the state has received companies that have left the the affluent region north of New from other areas. Fairfield wich resident and still has family six "quality" inquiries from county since 1981 did so because Rhode Island's Department of The corporate migration from 60s," he said. "I'm also aware of of a harried commuter behind the and worker shortage problems. Economic Development has the congestion, taxes and expense its problems today, the problems wheel of his car. The ad headline Matthew Broder, executive aslaunched an aggressive cam- of New York City to Fairfield with its infrastructure and the reads: "Are your kids spending sistant at the Connecticut Depart-

General Electric Co., GTE Corp., consider Rhode Island as they while a home costs half as much make expansion plans.

Some mid-level managers "It's not going to be in bad can't afford to live in the area and taste," Henry Fazzano, director some low-paying jobs go unfilled. reduced their operations in the about \$400,000 in 1988. Houses in John Mitovich, president and Rhode Island's two most excluchief executive officer of Southw- sive communities, Barrington estern Area Commerce and In- and East Greenwich, by compar dustry Association in Stamford, son, cost an average \$180,000 and shrugged off the campaign, the \$201,000, respectively, in 1987.

specifically targeted Fairfield Island's marketing director. "I think Connecticut would "It's a quality of life campaign, said Connecticut has no plans to The housing crunch means that rather keep a business in New We think we got a good one up respond to the Rhode Island Rhode Island can't match Fair- many workers must live outside England rather than in Houston. here," Lash said. problem. The trip on Interestate new for Rhode Island, Lash said. problems are being addressed the neighbors.

> businesses, he said. County was like in the 50s and black-and-white crayon drawing because of the traffic, housing

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their Wonder Years wondering ment of Economic Development, as in Connecticut.

can easily take an hour at rush will run through June, Lash said. gram to improve highway and It could continue longer if it meets rail transportation. He also argued that all the

only because they were acquired

"Our take on it is, basically, we feel our effort will be in helping

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plan by 55-45 percent, according to unofficial returns. With rejection, the state faces a \$700 million deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Roemer, who traveled around the state for six weeks trying to to sell the plan, faces questions about his political future just 13 months after he took office as a reformer promising a "new Louisiana," Roemer's plan would have shifted the tax burden away from big business, putting more of a load on individuals through the ncome tax. It would have reduced sales taxes and given businesses incentives to move to Louisiana and expand. The plan also included a \$1.4 billion program to improve high-

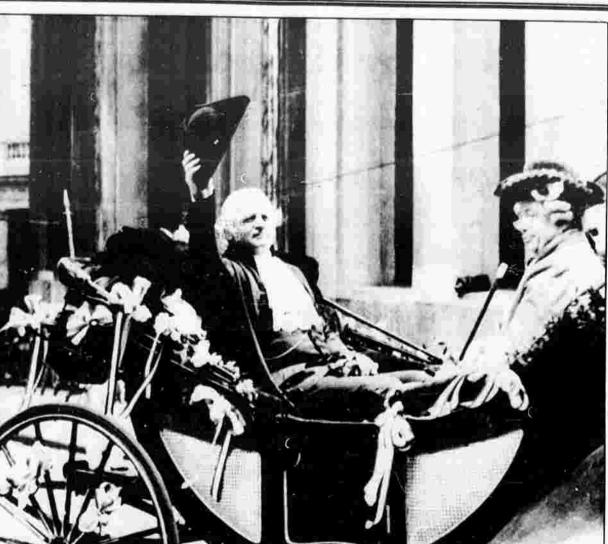
ways, airports and shipping ports, funded by a gasoline tax increase of 4 cents a gallon. Roemer touted his plan as a way to bring jobs to Louisiana, which has the nation's highest unemployment rate at 9.6 percent, and to end the state's ndustry paid more than half of the state taxes for nearly 50 years until its collapse in 1982. Since then, state government

has hovered near bankruptey. "I never worked harder in my By Bill Stela life to try to turn this around," the The Associated Press Democratic governor said. 'We're going to keep building,

nothing more than a huge tax re-enactment of the inauguration.

an anti-tax plank in February, garb. and the good sense in our state," screen TV 150 yards away.

million to keep the budget But the sun shone, the speeches were short and "I don't think I have much of any kind. I'm always



INAUGURAL GREETINGS — President George Washington, portrayed by actor William Sommerfield, greets spectators before the start of his inaugural parade

in New York Sunday. President Bush attended the 200th anniversary of the

# The oil, gas and chemical inaugural re-enactment, parade end bicentennial celebration

Bush and a parade marked the celebration of in the re-enactment. "This plan will tell America George Washington's inauguration 200 years ago "On every continent the people are demanding range nuclear weapons in Europe weaponry." that we've changed, that we're and the experiment in government it ushered in. ready to pay our way," Roemer "Everyone here today can still feel the pulse of Warren E. Burger declared to the crowd. "This is At one point, she appeared to must be upgraded "because said repeatedly during his trips history, the charge and power of that great moment, your Constitution. It is our Constitution. Let's keep question Kohl's position on the obsolete weapons do not deter." in the genesis of this nation," Bush told more than it."

reduced spending as promised including one for the passage of the Bill of Rights in this drives home the fact that we've had it for so said. during his 1987 campaign, when 1991. But Sunday's events, capping a week of long." he unseated Edwin Edwards. festivities, commemorated the official beginning of Bush and his wife, Barbara, left the parade after a interpreter read a line from his wants to delay until at least 1992 a Rep. David Duke, an outspoken a new form of government that survives today. in Louisiana." He called on office, and this republic," Bush said. "So much of in the re-enactment. in tightening spending and mak- the paths pursued by modern presidents."

ing major changes in its welfare After his speech, balloons were released, confetti Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan military bands kicked off a big Wall-Street-to- narration by Walter Cronkite. a suburban New Orleans seat on bands, fife and drum corps and people in colonial

compared the referendum's out- Protesters chanted during Bush's speech,

come to his own victory. "Every hundreds of seats in a special section went missile destroyer. day that passes. I'm more and unclaimed and several thousand people outside the forced to cut spending by \$200 history books say occurred in 1789.

"There is a sense of history — the Constitution lives," said Joan Marshall-Dutcher of King of tions need to agree on a common something you mouth," Mrs. Prussia, Pa., whose husband, David Dutcher, NEW YORK - Confetti, a speech from President played Washington's aide, Col. David Humphreys,

Opponents condemned it as 4,000 people Sunday at Federal Hall for a "It's a great thing to commemorate," said Chris "I'm sure Mr. Kohl will correct policy, the allies could respond to McCarthy, 29, of New York. "It's so easy to take for me if I have misunderstood him a Soviet bloc attack with either granted that we have a democracy. Something like on this issue," Mrs. Thatcher conventional or nuclear weapons.

couple of blocks to head back to Washington, D.C., speech to Parliament last week in decision on modernization and critic of the plan, said its defeat "For all of the turmoil and transformation of the leaving the parade to George himself - Philadel- which he rejected the total deployment of the Lance shortwas "going to make a real change last 200 years, there is a great constancy to this phia actor William Sommerfield who took the oath elimination of the tactical nu-Roemer to work with legislators the vision of that first great president is reflected in On Saturday, thousands lined the shores to watch

fireworks spin through the sky on a rainy night. The rockets and flares painted the sky red, white and flowers were dropped from skyscrapers and and blue and anyone with radios could hear a leader elected as a Republican to Washington-Square parade, including military The weekend began with a parade of ships steaming into New York harbor as cannon blasts greeted them. The biggest were the warship USS

Ticonderoga, and the USS MacDonaough, a guided The celebrations concluded late Sunday with a more in awe of the intelligence section had to watch a sometimes balky large- dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria that featured descendants of each of the 40 presidents. And when the stand-in for George Washington Hilles Timpson of Quogue on Long Island is the Even with passage of the plan, arrived in a fancy carriage, he was greeted with great granddaughter of Martin Van Buren, the Legislature would have been polite applause, not the sustained cheering that president from 1837 to 1841, but she said she did not feel as if her blood was especially presidential.

### many who watched said they were moved. cold," she said with a laugh. Marilyn Quayle has her own agenda

By Joun Mower The Associated Press

pendent schedule and pursuing a privacy. Pacific with her husband, Vice Quayle has not practiced her very major cause, and a very On her first foreign trip as the President Dan Quayle. stop on their 12-day trip, Mrs. children in Melbourne that she and that is me."

Prime Minister Bob Hawke, she she said. Quayle said at the beginning of used the second lady's slot as a briefed on Australia's national But she doesn't seem entirely the trip. He called her schedule platform to promote literacy, and disasters organization, a group comfortable with the constant the "more interesting" of the two. Nancy Reagan pushed the "Just that responds to floods, cyclones media scrutiny.

Since Quayle assumed office a Say No" program to fight drugs and other such events. little over three months ago, Mrs. when she was first lady. Quayle, 39, has kept a low profile, Before the Quayles left on their In Indonesia, Mrs. Quayle will JAKARTA, Indonesia - Ma- rarely granting interviews and trip, the vice president was asked travel from the capital to learn rilyn Quayle is keeping an inde- jealously guarding her family's what role his wife would adopt. Quayle made light of the tions, and in Singapore, she'll find separate agenda as she tours the An attorney by training, Mrs. question, responding, "She has a out about cleaning up oil spills.

profession in over a decade, majorinterest.... A very complex vice president's wife, Mrs. In Australia, the Quayles' first though she told a group of school and consuming issue with her — Quayle seems to have adapted to Quayle frequently went her own wouldn't mind returning to law. But on this trip, Mrs. Quayle somberly by her husband's side "In my original job, I was a made it clear she had her own at a war memorial or dancing While Quayle visited a pub, she lawyer, but since my husband interests, interests which often with him at a black-tie ball. toured a children's hospital; became vice president, I've had a kept her out of her husband's way while he met with Australian lot of duties to perform for him." when he dealt with substantive went sightseeing at the national "So, I'm not sure I can practice" In addition to her official mally to her husband, who says art gallery; while he dropped by a law, although I would like to." duties, she will also pursue her he likes to be called Dan, as "the tennis clinic, she taught an Having apparently ruled out interest in disaster relief and vice president," and she has

topics such as grain exports. elementary school class; and that career path for now, ques- disaster preparedness," Mrs. when he teed off for golf, she tions have arisen over how Mrs. Quayle's office said in a state- Quayle signature key rings emsigned up for a tennis lesson. Quayle plans to define her new ment explaining her trip bossed with pictures of the vice schedule. the country, go with Marilyn," Barbara Bush, for instance, In Canberra, Mrs. Quayle was

about coping with volcanic erup-

her new status, whether standing

ony, Mrs. Quayle referred forpresidential mansion in

# Minister, wife and 2 daughters murdered

LAKEVILLE, Ind. (AP) - A were slain Saturday. The one- home when the attack occurred. Just as a group finished singing minister, his wife and two of their story frame house was locked and police said. as the congregation sang hymns Charles Feirrell.

ple don't know whether to stay at Feirrell said. home alone or in groups." Investigators believe the four ren, ages 10, 14 and 17, were not members of the church.

daughters were discovered shot without signs of forced entry, said Autopsies were being con- Hathaway and two other parito death in the church parsonage St. Joesph County sheriff's Cpl. ducted, and all appeared to have shoners who had entered the been shot at close range by the parsonage returned with the The body of Pelley, 38, was same weapon, Feirrell said. news, Schafer said. "The whole county's shook," found in the hallway Sunday The bodies were discovered by said Dan Richard, 27, a member morning, and the bodies of Dawn church trustee David Hathaway of the Olive Branch Church of the Pelley, 32, and their daughters Sunday morning as the increas-United Brethren in Christ, where Janel, 8, and Jolene, 6, were ingly worried members of the Robert Pelley was pastor. "Peo- discovered in a family room, church conducted services in his The Pelleys' three other child- Schafer, one of the nearly 70 church and everyone's real

"Jesus Brings Me A Song,"

ing investigators remove the bodies and consoling each other. absence, said 48-year-old Roger "It's just a small country

# Kohl, Thatcher are far apart in arms talks

DEIDESHEIM, West Germany Washington and London say After discussing West Ger- talks on reducing short-range many's demand for early talks on nuclear arsenals should not begin cuts in short-range nuclear wea- as long as the Soviet-led Warsaw pons, Chancellor Helmut Kohl Pact has a superiority in convenand Prime Minister Margaret tional forces. They also argue Thatcher of Britain remained that it would be hard to stop talks firmly divided on what has from ending in the total eliminabecome a major NATO dispute. tion of short-range forces that Both leaders reported making Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorlittle progress during an after- bachev advocates. noon of talks Sunday on an issue The West Germans say superthat has split the alliance, des- power arms talks should be

"We still have quite a lot of short-term weapons would work to do," Kohl told reporters mean the "Soviet Union will have during a joint news conference achieved its objective of getting the Rhine River city of disastrous.

ism, but stressed that all North tactical weapons arsenal. Atlantic Treaty Organization na- "Flexible response is not just The British leader said any continue not only in words:

government by the people," former Chief Justice is unacceptable and dangerous. She added that

Marble St.

cribing their talks as frank and attempted on a broad scale in light of the current disarmament Kohl assured Mrs. Thatcher of climate in Moscow. They remind his country's firm allegiance to their allies that most of NATO's NATO, whose leaders meet in short-range nuclear weapons are Brussels at the end of the month based in West Germany and The West German leader's call German soil in the event of war. ast week for prompt superpower Critics of the West German negotiations on short-range nu- position say it divides and weakclear weapons has placed him in a ens the alliance at a time NATO battle of wills with Mrs. Thatcher must show unity on defense.

Mrs. Thatcher said elimination

clear weapons under the present

balance of military forces in

with Mrs. Thatcher after Sun- land-based nuclear weapons out day's talks in this village west of of Europe. This I believe would be Throughout the 40-minute news However, Kohl said he thought conference, Mrs. Thatcher rethe issue could be worked out peatedly returned to the topic of before the Brussels summit. Mrs. flexible response and the neces-Thatcher also expressed optim- sity of upgrading NATO's aging

Thatcher said. "Strength must suggestion of eliminating short- strength has to be translated into

Kohl responded by having his election prospects next year,

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Paraguay votes today

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) - Opposition andidates say they expect voting irregularities ensure a ruling party victory in today's elections but are taking part in hopes the vote heralds a peaceful transition to democracy. Polls indicate that presidential candidate Gen. Andres Rodriguez of the ruling Colorado Party receive at least 70 percent of the vote. He has run the country since deposing Gen. Alfredo Stroessner in a coup on Feb. 3.

"We are conscious that we are participating in elections that are marked by flaws, but we're doing it because we want a peaceful transition, not a violent one," the leading opposition candidate, Domingo Laino, said Sunday. His party is the biggest and best organized after the Colorados and is projected to come in second in the voting.

Laino, a 53-year-old economist and former exile, says his Authentic Radical Liberal Party will withdraw from the political process if the election is not reasonably fair or if the new government tries to impose a "Stroessner system without Stroessner." Stroessner, 76, seized power in a 1954 coup and prooked little opposition during his lengthy rule,

arranging to be elected every five years. He was inseated on Feb. 3 and sent into Brazilian exile The 65-year-old Rodriguez has been hailed by Paraguayans for toppling Stroessner, but opposition parties - banned under Stroessner have complained they were not given enough time to prepare for today's elections.

### Tornado toll passes 800

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - The death toll from the tornado that ripped through central Bangladesh passed 800 today when searchers other people died of injuries, officials said. They said the bodies were found in the district of Manikganj, 25 miles northwest of Dakar, which bore the brunt of the storm.

At least two people critically injured by the tornado died in Dhaka's Medical College Hospital, officials at the Tornado Control Room said. They spoke on condition of anonymity. The deaths increased the number of people killed to 802. At least 12,000 people were injured and 130,000 left homeless after the tornado raged through Manikganj on Wednesday night, sending the airport 240 miles south of the capital of people, houses, trees and electric poles flying. Residents say the storm caused more than 1,000 deaths because 400 people officially listed as capital and boarded an Air Madagascar Boeing missing are feared killed. and medicines, rescue officials said.

"Diarrhea may spread in an epidemic form then Malawi. unless supply of pure drinking water improves," one official said on condition of anonymity. He said at least 100 people have been treated for "Decomposing bodies lying in pools and ponds have polluted the water," said relief worker

By Brenda C. Coleman

The Associated Press

old son from a life-support system.

not seek the required court order.

that recovery was not possible."

But there was no legal precedent for turning off

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

at which his father was expected to attend.

Tide of conflicting opinions envoked by baby-death case worse, been charged with murdering the boy.

CHICAGO - The fate of a man who held hospital not dead according to any legally or medically workers at bay as he disconnected his comatose son accepted criteria." from a life-support machine is at the heart of a Such a criterion is not required under any existing controversy over laws governing hopelessly ill laws, said Fenella Rouse, legal director of the Society for the Right to Die in New York City. Rudy Linares has been released on bail after "In a case like this for a child, withdrawing being charged with first-degree murder for ventilator support is not the least bit controversial, removing his severely brain-damaged, 16-month- she said in a telephone interview Friday.

Courts in Florida, Michigan and Georgia have A tearful Linares, the father of two other children, cradled the boy in his arms Wednesday until the supported the decisions of parents to end life-support in such cases, Ms. Rouse said, and "most importantly, nobody has ruled to the The boy was to be buried today in a private service contrary." Moreover, Linares is wrongly charged with Prosecutors, the hospital and the boy's doctor murder for disconnecting his son from the contend that laws prohibit anyone from disconnect-

ventilator, she said. ing mechanical life support, even from severely "There's no doubt about it - it's legal. It's just as brain-damaged youngsters who are not expected to legal for the father to do it as for the hospital to do On the other side are defense lawyers and other it," she said. Ms. Rouse noted that murder charges in a 1983 physicians and attorneys who argue that the same laws, along with court rulings and accepted California case against two physicians who practice, protect doctors and parents from criminal withdrew life-support from an adult man were

struck down. liability when they decide to end futile treatment. "I think it's conceivable he could be charged with "It is our fervent hope that a case like this doesn't become a precedent or a landmark, because the trespass, or illegal use of a handgun, or threatening issues are so unclear, they are so murky at this behavior, but as far as I understand criminal law, he point," said Richard Scholz, the public defender for cannot be charged with something like this," she said of Linares. Prosecutors disagree. Linares, 23, a house painter from suburban "Under no circumstances does any person have Cicero, and his 21-year-old wife, Tamara, had

requested months ago that life-support be with- the right to take the life of another," said Cook drawn from their son, Samuel, who swallowed a County State's Attorney Cecil A. Partee, who added balloon at a birthday party in August and almost he could understand the emotions of a distraught suffocated. But hospital officials say the family did parent in such a case. The Linares family had been advised early about Despite extensive medical efforts to revive him the possibility of obtaining an order in Cook County in a state of irreversible vegetative coma," said his ventilator, and the hospital would have been physician, Dr. Gilbert Goldman. "My opinion was supportive, Brown said.

"Why they did not do that, I don't know," he said. Dr. Stanley Schade, chief of hematology at the the respirator that kept Samuel alive, said University of Illinois Hospital and chairman of its Goldman, director of pediatric intensive care at ethics committee, said some legal authorities would say a court order is necessary for withdrawal of Max Brown, a hospital lawyer, said Goldman and life-support, but he believes dealing with the next of the hospital could have left themselves open to kin is sufficient.





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logue," said a spokesman for the Institute, state-run radio

two weeks of protests including Officials acknowledged to stu-

# Chinese students assail meetings with government

group, which has been leading reported.

By Kathy Wilhelm The Associated Press

BEIJING - Student protest the largest protest marches in 40 dents that government decisions leaders today denounced meet- years of communist rule and a often are made too quickly and ings government officials held week-old class boycott. with students as insincere at- "We demand a dialogue based reported. tempts to placate the students on the principles of equality and At the first meetings, the without seriously addressing the openness, conducted directly be- government selected 45 students Several student leaders, meanwhile, said they have been warned to stop planning a protest Thursday, the 70th anniversary of China's first democratic

students today, the third day of for establishment of a nationwide but urged them to "calm down," meetings to discuss student de- independent student group and halt plans for new marches and mands for reforms including a indefinite continuation of the end the class boycott. free press and an end to official class boycott by about 75,000 The Guangming Daily, China's privileges and corruption. Some students complained the Tianjin. government has snubbed their On Monday, the minister of expressions of "socialist demoindependent group, the United metallurgical industry, Qi Yuanj- cracy" and channels for "clear-

The Associated Press

Pope backs birth control

in the stadium of Antananarivo, Mada-

gascar, during an open air Mass Sunday.

About 100,000 attended the Mass.

FIANARANTSOA, Madagascar (AP) - Pope John Paul II celebrated an open air Mass in an impoverished farming region today and said that despite tough economic times the faithful should not use artificial birth control. "While it appears necessary to be aware of family planning, couples...should use natural

methods," the pope told the 100,000 people who gathered for the Mass. The Roman Catholic Church approves only found 14 bodies in the ruins of houses and two what it calls natural family planning, or abstinence during a woman's fertile period. Many Western nations have pressured Third World countries to control their population

explosions, which hinder economic growth and are a chief factor in environmental degradation. The pope said that although the church's teachings seem difficult, natural methods will work and the faithful should reject "contracep-John Paul arrived 90 minutes late for his last Mass on this Indian Ocean island. Fog had closed

After the Mass, the pope flew back to the 737 for the hour's flight to the French island of Reunion, the second of four stops on his fifth African tour. On Tuesday he travels to Zambia

President Didier Ratsiraka called the pope's visit "a source of comfort for those who are suffering" in this impoverished country. In Fianarantsoa, the pope blessed 100 lepers who kneeled in a sandy field near the airport before saying Mass from a raised, wooden altar

Outpouring of love helps young victims injured by violence By Jennifer McNulty

David Richards said so many

gifts and letters arrived for Erin

SAN FRANCISCO - Three that he couldn't even guess a days and 2,000 miles apart, two number little girls became victims of "She's become such a sort of violence so shocking that disbe- touching and sad news event that editorials and speeches to resist lief was the first response of all the staff follow it carefully," many. Then came love. Two-year-old Carmina Salcido expressions of condolences." was found April 15 in a remote Unlike Carmina, Erin's family county dump in Northern Califor- remains intact.

nia's scenic wine country with her "I'm just glad we have our little cheered on student protesters and throat slashed. Beside her lay the girl," Erin's mother, Maureen voiced support for demands for bodies of her two young sisters Bower, told reporters. "She an end to official corruption. who died of similar wounds doesn't have a hand, but she's ours and she's got her same inflicted the day before. Despite her wound, Carmina personality back. She's going to told a detective, "Daddy cut me." be fine." On April 17 in Indianapolis, By contrast, the public barely 5-year-old Erin Bower's hand was knows Carmina. Family survi-

tube of toothpaste while shopping spunky little girl whose mother people" are illegally plotting with her parents and 1-year-old always dressed her in beautiful revolution. sister at a K mart store. A pipe party clothes remains under bomb hidden in the pump-style 24-hour guard in the hospital to ADVERTISEMENT container exploded. protect her privacy. Erin was the victim of a The only available photo of random attack, while Carmina Carmina is a small snapshot of allegedly suffered at the hand of her sitting with her two sisters. her father. Yet the two girls are Doctors believe Carmina will united by an outpouring of love remain hospitalized for five more from strangers across the weeks, but adoption offers have already poured in from across the

Carmina's hospital room was country, according to Mary filled with gifts wheeled in on a Frost, a spokeswoman for Petabrand new, shiny red wagon when luma Valley Hospital in the "He was not brain-dead," Brown said. "He was loved ones gathered April 24 to northern California town of celebrate her third birthday. Petaluma. The hospital was deluged with Carmina's grandfather, Robert more than 500 toys. Clothing, Richards, was the sole family balloon bouquets and other gifts member to escape the attacks are piled so high in offices that unharmed, and county officials officials recently began urging report that he has begun the well-wishers to contribute in- formal process of asking to stead to one of several trust funds become Carmina's guardian. established for Carmina. They are hopeful that her per-Her 28-year-old father, Ramon manent home will be selected Salcido, is in jail awaiting trial on soon after her release from the

murder charges in the deaths of hospital. her two sisters, mother, grandmother and the grandmother's two young daughters, and a Not all have humps co-worker of her father. In Indianapolis, about 20 fed- LIMA, Peru (AP) - Not all eral and local investigators are camels have humps. planted the bomb.

still trying to find the person who The vicuna, smallest member of the camel family, lives in the Erin lost four fingers and half of Andes mountains above the snow her left hand in the explosion, and line. It stands about 3 feet high, the remainder of her hand was weighs 75 to 100 pounds and has a amputated the following day. finer fleece than any other Although doctors removed the wool-bearing animal. It has no lens of her left eye April 25, they are optimistic she will regain at The reddish-brown guanaco, least partial sight in the eye. She another wild member of the was released from the hospital camel species, also lives in the

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American pharmacies. The Retinol - based cosmetic cream which reduces wrinkles, tested by the German Professor Puschmann, is made by

democratic reforms they seek. tween democratically chosen stu- to meet Education Minister He dent representatives and govern- Dongchang and other senior ment decision-makers," he said officials Saturday and 29 students at a news conference. The student to meet Sunday with Beijing did not want his name used for Mayor Chen Xitong and city fear of government reprisals. party chief Li Ximing. Wang Dan, a student leader at Officials at the meetings in Beijing University, the nation's sisted they share students' oppo-Two Cabinet ministers met most prestigious school, called sition to worsening corruption,

> students in Beijing and nearby national newspaper for intellectuals, praised the meetings as

Association of Beijing Universiing, met students at the Beijing ing up misunderstandings and ties, by refusing to allow it to College of Science and Technol-represent the student movement ogy, and Minister of the Aeronau-Students, however, complained in the talks. The government says the group is illegal.

"We don't recognize this 'dia
"We don't recognize this 'dia
"The students in overlated the students and Astronautics Industry.

Lin Zhongtang, met students questions and there was no give-and-take.

"The government answers to student questions illustrated their lack of sincerity," the said. He accused the government of trying to "deceive public opinion" by making an appear-

ance of conceding to student "Students, we risked bloodshed and danger to get as far as we have!" said a poster at the People's University. "Please

continue your efforts." China's Communist Party, meanwhile, marked the international labor holiday May Day today by appealing to workers in So far there has been no large-scale organized support among workers for the student

down its initial harsh criticism of of thousands of Beijing citizens blown off when she reached for a vors remain in seclusion, and the claim an unspecified "handful of

Besieged The Search

for Eternal Youth

widespread ever since the American and European dermatological research barons confirmed that science is really in a position to conquer wrinkles.

In Europe, researchers at a multinational company have developed a cosmetic preparation containing Retinol (a close relation of retinoic acid, but not exclusively for pharmaceutical use like the latter) and have subjected it to in-depth

the multinational Korff.

who produces special

cosmetics for pharmacies;

it is called Anti-Age

Retard and is formulated

for age categories 25 to

35, and 35 and over.

Prof. Manfred Puschmann. of the Dermatology Clinic in Hamburg says: "It really is very effective, just from the point of view of visibly reducing the number and depth of wrinkles alone. And it has no unpleasant side-effects." The call has now spread and those in search of eternal youth are besieging both European and

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The tree is in the path of a planned road to the mall now under construction in Buckland. If the eggs that were in the nest survive and the hawks hatch them, the decision will have proved correct. If they build a new nest, lay other eggs and hatch them, that, too, will indicate the decision was a good one.

In any event, however, the decision by the higher-ups in the state Department of Environmental Protection to allow moving the nest after an earlier decision by a DEP official against it, took the real matter out of Murphy's hands.

That does not mean the second session of a hearing on the question was a waste, however That hearing did give some of those who objected to disturbing the hawks' nest a further opportunity to express their opinion.

While those objectors did not succeed in their mission, they did focus attention on the conflicts that arise when economic progress threatens the habitat of sensitive wildlife. The Homart Development Co. has not been totally callous about that problem.

Arthur Glaeser, chairman of the Conservation Commission, praised Homart at a recent meeting of the Democratic Town Committee after observing that as an environmentalist, he is not a big fan of shopping malls. He credited the developers with allowing scientists to search for dinosaur fossils and with cooperating in the preservation of wetlands.

Nevertheless, it is good for Homart, and other developers as well, to know that some people with no personal gain in mind are on guard to see that environmental concerns are protected to whatever extent possible.



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# Law Day: 'Access to Justice'

By Ellen A. Peters

The theme of this year's Law Day trates, attorney trial referees, media-providing "Access to Justice." Those observance - "Access to Justice" provides an opportunity to consider two important and interrelated principles about the functioning of our judges to concentrate on more comlegal system. From one point of view, plex or difficult matters of law which At the trial level, the Court Visitation 'Access to Justice' speaks to the responsibility of government to pro- But ADR programs also utilize the the Judicial Department, the Connecresolution of disputes. From another assigning them nontraditional roles tion Department, the Consortium for point of view, "Access to Justice" outside of the courtroom. An annual Law-Related Education Inc. and the addresses our responsibility to pro- statewide settlement conference pro- Connecticut Bar Association, to provide information that will open the gram, for example, targets cases vide guided tours of court locations by doors for the public to gain a better selected by both the bench and the bar attorneys and to meet with Superior

A strong and effective court system Court judges, it is often possible to Association publish and distribute must respect the human needs of its reach agreements that settle disputes pamphlets describing various aspects litigants and must earn the respect of without the expense and worry of the courts and judicial procedures. those whom it serves. The inscription involved in going to trial. "Equal Justice Under Law," that When settlement efforts fail, when a Court has in recent years held special appears above the entrance to the litigant is disappointed by the out-United States Supreme Court in come at trial, it is important to state. With the assistance of young Washington, D.C., reminds us about provide an opportunity for appellate attorneys who explain the cases to be

together, need to rededicate ourselves of settlement conferences conducted citizens a better opportunity to to "Access to Justice." We must make by retired Supreme Court and Appel-witness and understand the proceedsure that increasing costs of litigation and crowded court dockets do not encouraged to narrow the issues for ings of the state's highest court.

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understanding of the judicial branch as potential cases for settlement. In Court judges. Also, the Judicial meetings of the parties with Superior Department and the Connecticut Bar our longstanding commitment to review. Connecticut citizens enjoy heard and the mores of appellate preserving "Access to Justice." almost unrestricted access to the Every generation, all of us working state's appellate process. With the aid

squeeze financially strapped low- and review and directed to the approp- middle-income families out of our riate appellate forum.

In supporting these various opportunities for better communication judicial halls and corridors. In the "Access to Justice" is immediately between the courts and the public, the legal profession, we on the bench and significant to those who need to use Judicial Department hopes that pubthe members of the bar must renew our courts, but it affects many lic misunderstanding and misconcepour joint engagement to provide all decisions that are not made in tions concerning the judicial system litigants with access to a competent courthouses. People are affected by are replaced with knowledge and legal representative and to an approp-riately staffed forum for the resolu-People make personal choices — buy awareness. In good times, and in bad, it is good for the judicial process to be, source of its patient referrals.

discretion to waive court fees for to support our judicial institutions. ment, must foster public understand- as many scans for their patients as individuals who are indigent. Many The court system and the judicial ing and welcome public criticism. attorneys in Connecticut provide legal process have broad public outreach. The courts exist to serve the public services to the poor free of charge. It is essential, therefore, for the public by upholding their rights and protect- from \$300 to \$500. The people of this state have provided to have a basic understanding about ing their freedoms. Few duties of One California consulting firm was public support for highly proficient how the judicial system operates. government so directly affect our public defenders. The Judicial Department has established new prosecution of a just legal everyday lives. As we celebrate Law medical facilities. The firm's literature makes no secret of its recipe for grams that make it possible to get proceedings are held in open court. Justice," I urge the people of our state disputes resolved fairly and expedithus providing the public with the to visit their local courthouses and opportunity to observe first-hand the take advantage of the opportunities In numbers of ways, Connecticut procedures that are employed to which are made available to them has become a nationally recognized protect their rights. Only urgent daily by the accessibility and the

resolution of disputes. Our ADR ranted statutory or judicial departure Ellen A. Peters is chief justice of the programs have enlisted the cheerful from the salutary principle of Connecticut Supreme Court.

# **Doctors** pocket kickbacks

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Physicians have found a legal way to pocket kickbacks for their patient referrals. They buy into medical labs and hospitals, refer their patients there for expensive services and then take their payoffs in the form of legitimate corporate

A 12-year-old Medicare Anti-Fraud and Abuse Law forbids physicians from receiving any "kickback, bribe or rebate" for referral. That means a doctor can't refer a patient to another specialist and expect money in return. But federal investigators have unearthed a sleazy new trend toward what they call "self-referrals." The doctors owns a stake in lab or clinic and refers patients there for tests or

Not every doctor with a financial interest in an outside business takes from ongoing federal investigations that many do. Doctors with a vested interest in outside medical clinics refer their patients for perhaps as much as 40 percent more services than doctors with no stake in a

fortune, but it possibly milks Medicare for tens of billions of dollars An estimated 12 percent of the nation's physicians have found their way around the anti-kickback law by

learned that investigators from the General Accounting Office and the Department of Health and Human number of these self-serving arrangeopened a clinic in an office building

owned by doctors. The therapist soo found out that the landlords expected not only basic rent, but 10 percent of the physical therapist's gross revenues. The doctors could then profit courtrooms, these special sessions by sending the physical therapist more business. ■ El Paso, Texas, has 650 doctors and more than 20 percent of them

have investments that allow them to patients to clinics, labs and hospitals At one medical center in California, 62 doctors own a share of the hospital and can expect a 900 percent years, the doctors take half the hospital's profits and are a primary tion of their disputes.

To make sure that our courts are freely open to all, judges have broad discretion to waits open to all, judges have broad discretion to waits open to all and to seem to be, accessible to the public and to seem to be, accessible to the public and the media. The judiciary, consequences. People pay tax dollars like every other branch of governscanner but did not own it. Scans cost

> formed five years ago to help develop success: "The most economically large number of referring clinicians share in the economic risks and

A spokesman for the firm declined o comment to us about the unreleased federal investigation.

rewards."

Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., is angry enough about the evidence to sponsor a bill that would forbid doctors from referring patients to a medical center in which they have ownership. Stark's bill has broad support from lawmakers who want to cut the waste out of Medicare, but there is resistance, predictably, from the American Medical Association which thinks the bill punishes everyone for the sins of a few.

One opponent of the bill, Rep. Larry

The U.S. Coast Guard lost \$65,000 worth of oil last year because it leaked million worth of fuel has been pinpointed in an audit as "susceptible pays too much for fuel and does a poor job of keeping of track of where the fuel goes. The waste goes on in spite of the fact that 10 years ago the Coast Guard initiated an energy conservatin program. The audit turned up evidence that the Coast Guard didn't follow its own program because fuel was cheap and abundant. Never mind that it was your money they were spending to waste all that cheap fuel.

**SCIENCE & HEALTH** 

Nuclear power: fission vs. fusion Recently, two extraordinary claims on the process of nuclear fusion have been reported, although neither has yet been authenticated. The first study reported that nuclear fusion had been performed at room temperature, where it previously had only been possible in extremely intense heat. The second reported nuclear fusion reactions that were producing more energy than was being put into the process.

Fission occurs when the nuclei of Uranium-235 atoms when two nuclei are fused together are split, releasing energy and to form plasma (a gas made up of free several neutrons, as well as fission by-products electrons and free nuclei). In the studies noted and radioactive particles. These neutrons then above, plasma formed by fusing the nuclei of two strike other Uranium-235 atoms, starting a chain deuterium atoms released a heavier helium reaction which split more nuclei. The process nucleus, as well as energy and a free neutron. It is creates a huge amount of energy, mainly in the

searchers who claim a major breakthrough in measured against a standard known as a cold fusion apparently misinterpreted crucial Neutron Capture Gamma Spectrum. according to two Massachusetts Institute of what they deduced from their measurements,

form of heat, but results in dangerous radioactivity

scientists question the reported level of neutrons neutrons released in their experiment. neutrons could be a sign that fusion was taking measurement, not of neutrons directly but of "We're asserting that their neutron emission said.

was below what they thought it was, including the possibilty that it could have been none at all," Ronald R. Parker, director of MIT's Plasma Fusion Center, said early today. Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons and Martin thampton announced on March 23 they had

produced fusion in a jar at room temperature. The report has aroused hopes of a cheap and virtually limitless supply of clean energy, but it also has elicited skepticism from many scientists who doubt fusion could take place at anything but Parker said MIT researchers have been expect that there's an overnight path to nirvana working for weeks to verify the Utah experi- as far as energy is concerned.

data and may not have achieved fusion, "If (fusion) occurred at all, it was far below In a paper they plan to present to the American Part of the problem, Parker said, is that Pons Physical Society in Baltimore tonight, the MIT and Fleischmann did not directly measure the

the presence of the free neutrons that indicates

how much energy is being created.

emitted during the Utah experiment. A release of "The measurement they made was an indirect gamma rays produced by neutrons," Parker "The neutrons were taken by many to be an

indication that real fusion was taking place," he said. "And when you remove the neutrons or this (lessens) the possibility that fusion has taken Parker conducted his research along with Ronald Ballinger, head of MIT's Materials Science and Engineering and Nuclear Engineer-

Parker called their findings "a warning to not accept all the claims at face value and not to

# Measles still plague state

owl habitat remaining may be in the Federal Register in the next

wilderness areas and the national few weeks, federal agencies will

In addition, state officials are cases on Friday.

necticut university and college classes, he said.

events until May 10 after two Thursday... cases of measles were confirmed. The case at Central was de- tracted the disease.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecti- On Friday, CCSU declared a tected April 10 when a part-time really ordinary heroes." HARTFORD (AP) — Connection on Friday, CCSU declared a tected April 10 when a part-time really ordinary heroes." poignant but altogether different. talked about the ill child as "one the cut has recorded 52 cases of measles emergency and cannursing student apparently connursing student apparently connursin measles so far this year, a celled public events until May 8, tracted the disease after caring book, moving away from a five-year high, a state health after a student contracted for a University of Hartford measles. Dennis Dix, immunization pro- Mattia said two students, one exposed.

up to two hours after the infected of students who have not been schoolchildren.

basketball player who had been

gram director for the state, said part-time and one full-time, have At the University of Connecti- and over that AIDS is transmitted the number of confirmed cases in contracted measles. He said the cut at Storrs, officials are immunonly through blood and semen, BENTONVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Plains, N.J., headquarters for Connecticut may reach 60 today. university was informed of the izing 6,000 students after a Yale that classroom contact is virtuinvestigating 55 other cases that Mattia said the university is visited the campus after becom- Among the most trying tales woman who said the mouthwash said spokesman Barry Cohen. may prove to be measles, he said. requiring its 13,000 students and ing ill with the disease. Nationwide, there have been employees to be immunized or One part of the measles out- administrators barred from manufacturer said. about 3,700 cases recorded and 14 provide proof of immunization by break apparently began in Febru-school three black children with Bentonville-based Wal-Mart early today, and if they confirm May 8. All students who fail to ary at the University of Hartford AIDS-stricken relatives. Tests Stores Inc. pulled Listerine from there is no hazard. Listerine

most recently, Southern Connec- be conducted at the university A basketball player who was absolutes in dealing with AIDS. store in Rogers, Ark. But the Mart chain. ticut State University in New from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday apparently exposed while attend- "You want an absolute, I'll give mouthwash could be back on Haven and Central Connecticut through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 ing a basketball game at Siena State University in New Britain.

State University in New Britain.

Cohen would not say whether below the College in Loudonville, N.Y. in local health officer, shot back in through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 ing a basketball game at Siena you one," Dr. Lynn Feldman, a local health officer, shot back in Warner-Lambert Co. rushed Measles are so infectious that it Central President John Shu- February apparently later ex- frustration. "You can't get AIDS the suspect bottle to its Morris action by Wal-Mart.

can be caught by entering a room maker said a mass innoculation posed two Stratford immunized since Jan 1, 1980 will Dix said state officials are not John P. Mattia, a spokesman be conducted in the school's sure whether any of the cases are for SCSU, said Saturday the Student Center Ballroom from 10 related because of the time university suspended all public a.m. to 8 p.m Tuesday through difference between exposures and when some students con-

# Children and AIDS

Author offers a wrenching account of how 9 U.S. school systems reacted

and IV drug abuser

By Jill Lawrence The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - David Kirp says he saw America at its best and its worst — in the two years he spent studying the way different communities reacted to children with AIDS.

In his book "Learning by Heart," Kirp offers a wrenching account of the paths taken by nine communities forced to wrestle with the dilemma of AIDSinfected children in school. From Kokomo, Ind., and Ocilla, Ga., which banished students in a frenzy of irrational fears, to Swansea, Mass., and a Hispanic neighborhood in Chicago, where understanding and reason triumphed, "Learning By Heart" is a mirror on humanity and sometimes inhumanity. "AIDS is a very powerful light

on us," Kirp said in an interview. 'How do we deal with a crisis that firectly touches our lives? Most of the time we don't get to make moral decisions."

His book, Kirp said, "is really about America at its absolute best and absolute most meanzine writer and professor of it."

are happening to good people, you mother, "I didn't want to die find people who are behaving there."

judgmental stance.

University student apparently ally risk-free, yet fear persists. a bottle of Listerine used by a tests showed it's just Listerine. was that of Ocilla, where white had burned her mouth, the

Measles have hit several Con- comply will be barred from in West Hartford, which was showed that none of the children its stores in 26 states after the could be back on the shelves in forced to cancel public events and carried the virus, but the superin- complaint from the woman, who minutes, said Don Shinkle, spocampuses this year including. An immunization program will quarantine basketball games. tendent insisted there were no bought the bottle at a Wal-Mart kesman for the 1,279-store Wal-

1.848 By means of transmission, June 1981 - Dec. 1988: AIDS deaths Includes those who have had contact with an AIDS-infected person, and those whose source of infection is as yet undetermined InfoGraphics © 1989 North America Syndicate public policy at Berkeley, Kirp Teen-ager Ryan White's pro- trators, health officials, school-

Transmission

of AIDS in U.S.

Since 1981, there have been 3,570

reported cases of the transmission

contact, with more than one-third of

of AIDS through heterosexual

them occurring in the past year.

Homosexual and bisexual males

still make up the greatest number

intravenous drug abusers.

U.S. AIDS DEATHS AND

2,660 REPORTED CASES

of reported AIDS cases, follwed by

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said he "had a fantasy I could tracted fight to attend Kokomo mates and their parents after he write this like politics and policy" schools was one of the first contracted AIDS. "They were - a dry treatise on how communi- involving an AIDS victim and one better than they had to be," wrote

of the most widely publicized. "I Kirp.

Instead, he found himself re- tried not to add to the chorus of The boy, Mark Hoyle, 13, peatedly on the verge of tears or condemnation," Kirp said. "In eventually died — but not before anger as he interviewed families 1984, when the story was break- he "returned to school, read and school administrators and ing, the unknowns were so great, 'Macbeth' in English class, government officials. He even the ifs and the fears. My real learned how to bake a yellow cake freamed about one young AIDS unhappiness about the Kokomo in cooking class, and won the victim after a particularly affect- story is that they got stuck there science fair with an exhibit on the g encounter. (opposing Ryan's return) and wonders of the human eye."

'I didn't know what would lie could never get dislodged." Kirp found some comm

ahead of me along the way," Kirp The Whites eventually moved threads in communities that said. "But for all the sad away from Kokomo to a less reacted nobly: well-informed with amazing nobility. They are The Swansea story was equally let them vent their fears, and who

# Doctors can tell parents over No problem with Listerine

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# **Bureaucrats break** Constitution chains

To the Editor: The one fact that needs to be recognized on the eve of Law Day 1989 is the fact that our agencies of government are out of control. The chains of our Constitution that bind our agencies of government is now broken and the age-old curse of man in the form of 'taxation without representation" is

once again abroad in the land. Few American citizens can remember the last time they elected enough honest congressmen to provide and uphold the sovereignty of a free people by providing them with the lawful money of the United States of America. A silver "unit" of intrinsic value of honest weight and measure as defined by law in our charter of liberty. This writer is not proud to say this, but what we have today cannot be called government, it is organized

Justice Douglas said, "Our Bill of Rights curbs all three branches of government. It subjects all departments of government to the rule of law and sets boundaries beyond which no government official may go, it emphasizes that in this country man walks with dignity whenever the operation and effect of any questions of power then, let no more be

general regulation is to extinguish or destroy that by which the law of the land is the property of any person so far as it has that effect it is unconstitutional and

Thus, a law is considered a deprivation of property within the meaning of this be and free the economy through the constitutional guarantee, if it deprives attributes, destroys its value, restricts or interrupts its common necessary or profitable use, hampers the owner in the application of it, to the purpose of trade or imposes conditions upon the right to hold or use it therefore seriously impairs

its value. Our present-day bureaucrats are doing all of these things and more, disguised as pretended legislation, under the color of law. A case in point is the constitutional provision of the taking of property through eminent domain. When the Constitution was ratified by the states, we had constitutional money of intrinsic value, the only money known in and defined in the constitutional contract. Today the payment in paper (promises to pay) is without consideration of value, and makes the enforcement of eminent domain a nullity, and

therefore void. The state and federal constitutions provide the citizen, who is the sovereign. the greatest amount of freedom known to and without fear, that he, need not grovel man, but only if he is willing to exercise before an all powerful government. But the law. Thomas Jefferson wrote. "In

said of confidence in man, but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution." It is time once again to put the chains of

> exercise of the law. Frederick A. Baker 34 Lilac St., Manchester

Meotti is puzzling on boycott support

the Constitution back on the politicians

where the Constitution intended them to

Sen. Michael Meotti's support for the Exxon boycott is puzzling. Why did he cave in to his cronies and vote to partially fund Route 72 through in unmarked cars at some heavily Forestville village? Why must our overburdened taxpayers pay over \$70 million a mile to ruin houses and destroy after the light has changed, from as far wetlands? Doesn't he know that creating away as 50 feet, if not more, and who unnecessary highways aids and abets oil companies? Isn't he concerned with the green light that didn't see anything devastation of Connecticut and the plundering of its citizens? In short, he's a So remember, if you don't look both

I'm only sorry that I can't boycott him

in the next election. Thomas J. Doyle Sr. 181 Sherwood Road, Bristol

# Police should look beyond seat belts

standing on the island couldn't look. and also observe that there was nothing in the right lane.

been one heck of an accident. I may be out of on-shore tanks. Another \$1.3 one of those that needs protection from myself but I'd much rather see the police traveled intersections and nail to the wall the people who are accelerating could cause injury to the person with

ways when you have the green light. you'd better have your seat belt on, or the

It was very disheartening to look out Craig, R-Idaho, thinks the bill will my office window yesterday and watch "shackle" the American entrepretwo police officers pulling people over neurial spirit. He says Stark is "trying for seat-belt violations, creating a to kill a gnat with a sledgehammer. hazardous situation. If you had the Judging by the findings of the misfortune of stopping at the lights on federal investigators, a swarm of Spruce Street or East Center Street you gnats is taking multimillion-dollar received a ticket. The officer who was bites out of the federal treasury. indicate that the person should pull over, Money leaks

If there had been; there would have

person who has no regard for your life Jack Anderson and his associate, Jack J. Lappen Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

of a dispute as acrimonious as Old-growth timber is among national forests and logging of that surrounding the northern the most coveted by the industry billions of board feet of timber The Tellico Dam was eventu- the Northwest are economically ally completed, but only after a dependent on logs cut in federal Some have already suggested lengthy and bruising battle over forests.

By Lee Blumenthal

The Associated Press

At stake in the spotted owl showdown is the fate of some of Conservationists say those estithe oldest forests on earth and the mates are "hysterical" and peg raging. and northern California.

turnal bird, the spotted owl is next 50 years.

the darter — a tiny fish — that The National Forest Products be amended to exclude the reached the U.S. Supreme Court, Association claims that protec- spotted owl from listing, though Congress and the Carter White tion of the owl could result in the few lawmakers find the prospect elimination of 280,000 jobs in the politically palatable. Similar sug-

WASHINGTON - Not since the Environmentalists have used Fish and Wildlife Service before

1970s, when the snail darter took a the owl as part of a campaign taking any action that would

fiercely territorial and nests almost exclusively in the cathedral-like ancient forests of

run at a dam on the Little aimed at halting logging of these affect spotted owl habitat. Tennessee River, has the Endan-virgin stands of timber, the bulk Such actions could presumably gered Species Act been the focus of which are on federal land. and dozens of one-mill towns in already under contract. that the Endangered Species Act

be required to consult with the

gestions were made when the role of logging, so rich a part of the job loss at about 2,300. They Interior Secretary Manuel Luthe heritage of the Pacific also insist that if all the remain-Northwest, in the economic future of Washington state, Oregon tected the timber harvest on community, suggested the act federal lands would be reduced no might be changed to take into A medium-sized, mostly noc- more than 25 percent over the account the economic impact of listing a species.

the Northwest. The trees in these gressional investigators found "biological factors" when decidstands average 500 years in age was based more on politics than ing whether to list a species. was based more on politics than biology, proposed last week that the owl be protected under the Endangered Species Act.

When the first settlers arrived in the early 1800s, more than 20 million across of old growth forces.

Was based more on politics than biology, proposed last week that the owl be protected under the Endangered Species Act.

The agency found that about the growth forces the protection of the giants up to 1,000 the own of the giants up to 1,000 the

million acres of old-growth forest 1,500 breeding pair of owls environmental respectability. dominated the landscape. No one remain and that without protec- "From a political point of view is quite sure how much remains tion their numbers could be cut in this was inevitable," said George with estimates ranging from 2 half by the year 2050. Frampton, president of the Wilmillion acres to 6 million acres. The agency now has up to two derness Society. "Based on the But if current levels of logging continue over the next halfcentury, the only suitable spotted recommendation is published in uproar if they hadn't."

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the campaign, which he classified once." as clean. He said he spent a lot of Robert D. Lessard, chairman

campaign went as we planned it." expected the vote to be close. could not be reached for com- men Douglas T. Cheney and Carl ment. He has said he is the more A. Preuss are seeking re-election qualified of the two ca.,didates. against Democrats James C man of the Republican Town Since the loser of the first Committee and candidate for selectman's race can be elected a Board of Finance and Zoning selectman, there are five candi-Board of Appeals alternate, said dates for four seats. he expects the election to be tight. For the Board of Education, "I think it's going to be a close Democrats Dennis S. Eslinger call." he said. "I think we're and Narashima K. Reddy go up

sweat, but I think we're gonna Marshall, Sally J. Lessard and Voters also will decide whether elected, but no more than two to change the town charter. The from one party. defunct Charter Revision Com- On the Board of Finance, mission has proposed, among Campbell. Silverstein and Repubothers, changing the town's form lican Robert W. Neil are running of government to a town manager against Democrats Charles F. style and eliminating the Board of Holland, Beth A. Harney, and

Republican Robert L. Campbell, president of the Bolton The polls are open until 8 p.m at Residents Against Charter Revi- the Community Hall. sion and member of the Board of

Fair Government. Duchesneau

the revisions to go down to defeat. "The key to the election is the He said he considered the reviindependent vote," Morra said. sions to be unnecessary and

are a greater amount of people Morra said he was happy with who realize this is too much all at

time focusing on his leadership of the Committee for the Approand management skills and being val of Bolton's Charter, could not he reached for comment today. "I feel good," he said, "Our But he said Friday that he Zizka, a two-term selectman. Incumbent Republican select-Morris Silverstein, vice chair- Veitch and Richard A. Pelletier.

gonna make it. We're going to against Republicans James H Anne P. Rickards. Three will be

Don L. Palmer Jr. Three candi-

Andover

Duchesneau decided to run as a

The campaign has been filled caucus of Republican voters with charges and counter- failed to nominate her for recharges about the way Duches- election. The Republican Town Town Office Building. neau's candidacy. Judith H. Willard, the Republi- Duchesneau could not be can candidate for first selectman, reached for comment this morning. Duchesneau has said that she thinks the race for first selectman Budget was confident about her chances ing. Duchesneau has said that she 'I feel very comfortable from will be close.

the people I've talked to along the Anson said that it would be way," she said. "I'm difficult to make predictions, but he was optimistic of a win by the Julia H. Haverl, the Demo- Andover Fair Government slate, cratic candidate for first select- which he described as "the man, said this morning that she second Republican slate." also was confident of winning. He said he was concerned that "What I hear is a very good some people might vote Demo-

response to my statements on the cratic because of disgust over the split in the Republican Party. Republican Town Committee Willard said she had done a Chairman Ylo Anson, who is little bit of campaigning over the backing the Andover Fair Go- weekend but would not be doing about." vernment party slate, said he any today outside the polls. slate for selectmen to win, along think they've already made up

their minds," she said.

March

Also present were members of "It's mostly things like refriga Chinese delegation in Moscow erators, cars, washing machines, to prepare for Gorbachev's visit agricultural machinery," Yashin to Beijing this month for the first said, reflecting official policy to Soviet-Chinese summit in 30 commit more resources to pro-

square, Col. Gen. Yuri A. Yashin, weapons. who said defense industries now Yashin also said the first devote 40 percent of their produc- military bases, covering nearly

new parliament that meets May that share to 60 percent in coming

ducing consumer goods for a The May Day parade, unlike product-starved domestic the one each Revolution Day, market. He said the Soviets have Nov. 7, is not a military affair, but destroyed 860 missiles under the Soviet television interviewed a U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate missile commander on the intermediate-range nuclear

tion to making consumer goods 10,000 acres, have been turned for civilians and plan to increase over to the civil sector.

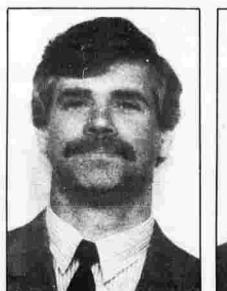
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# Talent only one factor in choice of detectives Northwest rose after a consortium of utilities, after sinking \$2.2 Virginia state governments have proposed building a new power

By Maureen Leavitt

Police officers Joseph M. according to Capt. Joseph H. Amato and Peter V. Moskal, Brooks, commander of the detecformerly of the patrol division of tive division. the Manchester Police Depart- "As I sit up here today, I would ment, were sworn in as detectives not want to do what they are in a ceremony held at police obliged to do on a day-to-day basis," Lannan said. "These men Chief Robert D. Lannan who are now at the whim and call of

presided over the ceremony, major crime." offered his congratulations to the Lannan asked the officers' families of the officers and family members to be underpraised their talents. standing of the sacrifices the "These two gentlemen are officers will have to make as provide to the assessor. probably the most tested individ- detectives. uals we have ever had," Lannan Brooks said selecting the detec-

"It's incredible the talent that's force almost 10 years. around here, and I'm not just "Talent alone is not always the tops the Fair Government slate. third-party candidate after a throwing plaudits around," Lan- key to success," Brooks said.

nan said. The department's command- two daughters, Kristina, and ers held final interviews with the Nicole. Moskal, and his wife, non said they deliberated over an The promotions are effective

hour before choosing Amato and immediately.

Democratic Director Mary Ann declined today to talk about Handley said today she did not specifics, saying the information think the budget could withstand will be released Tuesday such a cut. morning.
"I would very much doubt it if Werkhoven could not be we're going to maintain the reached this morning for comservices that people expect," she ment and neither could several of said. "I'm going to be very the Democratic directors.

expected the Fair Government "I'm going to leave them. I figure also consider the \$2 million of 54.03 mills to support the town's figure also came under question general fund, an increase of 4.19 today. Republican Director Geof- mills over the current rate. frey Naab said it was not A cut of \$2 million would mean a He said he will make the 2.4 mills.

Republican budget proposal public Tuesday morning and would From page 1 not comment on it in detail. Osella said today that the \$2 million figure is approximate and that he has not totaled the reductions planned. He said Naab is making the final calculations. Werkhoven said Friday the proposed \$40.5 million school budget was being looked at by the Republican directors and Osella said the \$5.34 million recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss for the Police

Department would probably re-The Republican directors met Sunday for a further look at the

interested to see what they are The \$73 million spending propreduction in the rate about about

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ity outstrips the region's stagnant Despite the regional dispari-The near-term outlook for the enjoys a comfortable balance electricity system in much of the between electricity supply and Northeast is grim" unless the demand. In 1987, the latest year Shoreham nuclear plant in New for which such figures are availa-York and New Hampshire's Sea- ble, the nation's utilities had the brook plant are activated, said capacity to provide 23 percent Henson Moore, the deputy energy more power than was needed. secretary. Local opposition to the The margin of reserve power plants makes their operation varied, however, by region,

In the Pacific Northwest, the electric power industry, pub-Bonneville Power Administra- lished last month by Arthur tion has so much excess electrical Anderson & Co. and the Camgenerating capacity that it is bridge Energy Research Assoholding back on conservation ciates, said "no single measure

measures that could save power exists" for measuring the naequal to the yearly output of 11/2 tion's power transfer capability. Power transfers are gaining "It would just exacerbate our prominence in part because they surplus," says Lee Johnson of the are an alternative to building new agency's Washington office. generating capacity.

Electricity rates in much of the The New Hampshire and West billion into a pair of nuclear .transmission line to provide the plants, abandoned them for lack Northeast with coal-fired power The candidates also had to take of power demand. Northwest from West Virginia, but the extensive written and oral tests, consumers also are paying \$14 obstacles to winning agreement

million a year to keep two other from the states in between are

nuclear plants in mothballs. formidable.

ties, the United States as a whole

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required to supply the informa- said the directors want to know tion the forms require them to what alternatives there are to Brooks said selecting the detec-tives was difficult because he said when he concludes that there The assessor has the autortity Similar forms were to have while Moskal has been on the value on them.

Owner-occupied residential properties are assessed largely 
The old forms were declared by comparison with sales of invalid even before the revalua-Amato, and his wife, Lisa, have comparable properties. neau works with people in the Committee endorsed Duchesneau works works with people in the Committee endor explain the forms at a workshop mission of the state's Office of

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Both say they should not be Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has

There were six officers vying he would have been satisfied with have not been enough sales of aside after it proved unsuccessfor the promotions, and Lannan said all were well qualified for the been on the force for 12 years been on the land been on the force for 12 years the town to set a tax assessment being done under contract with a

Assessor Michael Bekech will had been modified without per-May 9, and Damato has said he will attend that meeting. forms being used now follow the OPM models.

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Barfield a Yankee NEW YORK (AP) - The alcohol-abuse program on Fri-

Duane Ward and Todd

Barfield had his best season

in 1986 when he hit .289 with a

league-leading 40 home runs

After hitting 28 homers in

1987. Barfield slumped to 18

eight-year career. Barfield

"It's a shock," Barfield said

Barfield will make \$1.3 mil-

last season with 56 RBIs.

Auburn Hills, Mich. The Pistons won,

New York Yankees, seeking day and the ineffectiveness of power, traded away pitching to acquire right fielder Jesse Barfield from the Toronto Blue The Yankees sent left-

center, is caged in by Detroit's Vinnie 102-95, and lead their best-of-five series

Yankees' Don Slaught

has interesting weekend

Johnson, left, and Dennis Rodman two games to none.

hander Al Leiter, a hardthrowing prospect considered untouchable two years ago, to "The deal was made to get an everyday player and a guy 21 games with 11 RBIs. In his who's going to be a threat in our lineup." Yankees vice has 179 homers with 527 RBIs. president Syd Thrift said. "We're not down on Leiter. We in Anaheim. Calif., where the

think he has fine ability and Blue Jays played the Angels on can be a top pitcher in this Sunday. "After everything league." It was the first trade by it still is (a shock). I'm most Toronto general manager Pat Gillick since Aug. 31, 1987. upset with the way it came down, being platooned this when the Blue Jays sent year and having only 80 pitchers Jose Mesa and Os- at-bats. I'm disappointed that wald Peraza to Baltimore for it ended this way." left-hander Mike Flanagan. "This really wasn't the trade lion this season and is in the wanted to make," Gillick final year of a three-year, \$4.2

feel it is nothing serious," said said, "But I'd been talking to million contract. He can be a

**SPORTS** 

CAGED IN — Boston's Robert Parish,

during second-half play Sunday in

NEW YORK (AP) - It was an

interesting weekend for New

York Yankees catcher Don

Slaught, who engaged in a

bench-clearing brawl Saturday

night with White Sox coach Terry

Bevington, sparked a four-run

first inning with a bases-loaded

double that helped the Yankees to

a 5-2 victory Sunday, completing

a three-game sweep of Chicago.

some numbers to improve on it,"

said Yankees manager Dallas

Green, whose team retained a

share of first place in the jumbled

American League East with a

added, "I'd rather be there in the

Slaught's fly ball double to

shallow right field helped make a

winner of lefthander John Cande-

laria, 3-2, who was forced to leave

the game in the sixth inning with

"He gave a tremendous effort.

His knee is tender but the doctors

tenderness in his right knee.

"That's the name of the game. We'll enjoy it and try to tack on

other teams since Tuesday and free agent at the end of this felt we had to move one of the season. outfielders. Leiter is a good young pitcher who will help seeking some power in their lineup since right fielder Dave Gillick was forced into mak- Winfield was sidelined after ing a move by Jeff Mussel- undergoing surgery for a herman's enrollment in an niated disk.

the first inning, that makes it first save by striking out five and one-out RBI-single in the fifth Sunday with a 95 mph fastball and I'm going to do in five days but Ryan said. "He's a tremendous tough," said White Sox manager allowing only one hit over the after the White Sox starter had a wicked curve. He hit two I'm going to make some changes pitcher, not just a thrower." games and had no more than two innings in and to get his confi- Henderson.

Jeff Torborg, whose club has scored only 13 runs in its last five

final 3 2-3 innings.

walked Roberto Kelly and given up a single to center to Rickey away from his sharp curve in a 2-1 mens said.

we walked Roberto Kelly and given up a single to center to Rickey away from his sharp curve in a 2-1 mens said. walked Roberto Kelly and given players, then had them backing to protect my teammates." Cle- Ryan said Clemens is much in any of the three games against dence up. He pitched super and the Yankees victory. He struck out the Yankees victory. the Yankees.

Lance McCullers relieved Can
Lance McCullers.

took control of the game," Green season-high four in a row and recorded its first sweep of the Cy Young Awards and holder of Fenway Park.

Clemens, 26, winner of two AL wants some frontier justice in recorded its first sweep of the control of the game," Ryan said. "I was mostly a Lance McCullers relieved Can-delaria in the sixth and earned his Steve Sax finished Perez with a recorded its first sweep of the White Sox since May 1986. Cy Young Awards and holder of the major league record for They may be

UConn officials concerned with report of steroid use

HARTFORD (AP) - Univer- America as a senior at UConn in cause. Two anonymous UConn players tested positive for anabolic steroids in a test adminstered by the roids in a test administered by th

was quoted as saying in The letes to be tested if trainers, hancement is illegal and carries a leave the game after being hit by pitch in person. Courant's Sunday edition. coaches and university physi- maximum penalty of six months a Ryan fastball. Pat Anglim, a third-team All- cians agree there is probable in jail and a \$500 fine.

Mauchester Herald

Celtics have to go back to drawing board

venerable Boston Garden.

Isiah Thomas, celebrating his

Based on these two games, we trolt ahead 98-93 with 1:25 remaining, forcing the Celtics to foul. 28th birthday, scored 14 of his 26 Thomas, playing with an elas- "Aguirre played some good points in the third quarter and tic wrap on his broken left hand. basketball." Rodgers said. "He Detroit overcame a nine-point was held to just four points in the made some strong plays." deficit to beat the Boston Celtics first half. 102-95 Sunday taking a 2-0 in their But with Detroit down 69-60 25 points, guard Brian Shaw first-round NBA playoff series. with 7:16 remaining in the third added 20 and McHale had 13. The best-of-5 series resumes quarter. Thomas scored 12 points

The Pistons, who now have won breathing room."

who watched his team blow a "We'll play better Tuesday make the trip. Bird may see

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

The Celtics were 32-9 on their Boston's lead to 82-81. parquet floor this season but only "I did not want to lose." business on Tuesday and Thurs-10-31 on the road. "I kept thinking to day." Shaw said. "We're still nervous about myself, 'I don't want to lose.' I Aguirre finished with 21 for them." Detroit forward Bill told myself, 'Do anything in your Detroit and Johnson had 18. Joe Laimbeer said. "They're an power, but don't lose."" outstanding club. They have great mental toughness."

A 3-pointer by Mark Aguirre the Pistons' three guards a 57-22 gave Detroit an 88-86 lead with edge over Boston's backcourt. "You never know in that joint." 9:50 remaining and the Pistons "At times today, they had three Detroit's John Salley said, never trailed again,

line," said Boston forward Reg- throw for Boston.

gie Lewis, who scored 21 points. "We've got to be aggressive on Johnson played 22 minutes but 'We don't have anything to lose. offense," McHale said. "We had scored only two points. We just have to go out there and them and we played hard. We Larry Bird, who missed Bosplay harder than they are. I think were too conservative. Espe- ton's final 76 games after foot Boston coach Jimmy Rodgers, very aggressive.

go without a basket over the final play better. We've got to go back seven minutes of the game, was to Boston and keep the ball out of those guys' hands again. Their AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The "It's back to the drawing perimeter players are very good. Detroit Pistons had things their board," Rodgers said. "We'll put When we were up by nine, Isiah way at home over the weekend. this under the microscope and started taking the game over." Now they'll see if there are make the necessary adjustments. Aquirre's follow shot put Deleprechauns - or Birds - in Based on these two games, we troit ahead 98-93 with 1:25 re-

Robert Parish led Boston with

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Tuesday at the Boston Garden. the remainder of the period to cut "If we want to be back here on Sunday, we have to take care of

"We're going in there playing as if we're two down instead of two lift," Aguirre said. "It put us over matchups. It kind of took away the hump and gave us some their running game."

23 straight in The Palace, were Two free throws by Vinnie 22.8 points subbing for injured the NBA's best traveling team. Johnson put the Pistons ahead Dennis Johnson in the Celtics' going 26-15 on the road, including 96-92 with 6:03 remaining, then final six regular-season games, both teams went dry over the next suffered a groin pull in the "We have everything on the 3:45 until Kevin McHale hit a free opener, leaving Boston with only 10 players for Game 2. Dennis

cially on the road, we have to be surgery Nov. 19, is the 12th man



and Boston's Roger Clemens pitched against each other for the first time

TEXAS HEAT - Texas' Nolan Ryan, left, Sunday in Arlington, Texas. The Rangers won, 2-1.

# Fans should stay tuned for Heat vs. Heat II

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - On Friday night, Texas neighbors Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens go at it again in Boston - Heat vs.

ball's all-time strikeout king. paralyzed the Boston Red Sox on victory. He struck out 11 and If Ryan did intimidate the Red when he was 26. the major league record for They may be close neighbors thrower then." strikeouts in a game with 20, and have mutual respect, but Boston manager Joe Morgan knocked down one batter and hit business is business.

The 42-year-old Ryan, base-

mph. Katy we all wanted to be like the age of 42.
Clemens, who learned how to him," Clemens said. "Now I "He can throw a vicious curve pitch as a high schooler by know that one mistake against as well as a good fastball." watching Ryan warm up in the him will kill you. I know now you Morgan said. "You could proba-Astrodome bullpen, wants to have to go hard all the way no bly compare him to Bob Feller in retaliate against the master. matter how old he is." Texas signed Ryan as a free Rafael Palmeiro's two-run ho- pitches." sity of Connecticut officials are 1986-87, said he used steroids "It's sad," said Todd Turner, agent from Houston for \$2 million mer in the ninth inning lost it for Danny Heep, who was Ryan's preparing a drug-testing pro- extensively in college. Now a free UConn's director of athletics. guaranteed over two years. It Clemens in his heralded first duel 4,000th strikeout victim three gram amid allegations that agent on the Dallas Cowboys "The only reason for steroids is amounted to a cheap garage sale with Ryan for the school's football roster, Anglim said he no longer competition." team used anabolic steroids.

uses the drugs, but that when he

The \$15,000 drug-testing plan is

Ryan had five career no-hitters

from the Chicago Cubs, said he

Heep said he didn't believe for the Rangers, considering Palmeiro, who came to Texas changes.

NCAA a year ago, and two coaches during Anglim's last two players who did not want their years at UConn denied any names used told The Hartford specific knowledge of steroid use in the AL's big cheese anymore.

The To tull-time assistant of the 45 current and seven strikeouts with 49.

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Palmeiro said. "I was lucky succeed by strikeouts with 49.

Palmeiro said. "I was lucky against him. Pure luck."

Then Palmeiro joked: "Oh, Courant that they have used the drugs heavily.

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The university has prepared a many of those interviewed doesn't like the way his team-"We were tired of getting our drug-testing proposal that would were not aware that possession of mates were dusted off, particu-remember his name." butts kicked," one of the players permit any of UConn's 600 ath- steroids solely for athletic en-

"When I was growing up in Katy we all wanted to be like him. Now I know that one mistake against him will kill you. I know now you have to go hard all the way no matter how

- Roger Clemens

Sox, then Clemens apparently "Clemens has command of a lot

age," Ryan said. "I was mostly a said Ryan's command of a another. He was clocked at 96 "When I was growing up in fastball and a curve is amazing at

to because he was getting us out

"He threw like I thought he Stay tuned, Fenway Park, 7:35 "I'm not going to tell you what would, like a young Tom Seaver," p.m. EDT on Friday,

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The loss for the Mets snapped their six-game win streak. After building a 7-3 lead after three innings, the Astros survived a furious comeback by the Mets to score two runs in the seventh inning and one in the ninth.

"When you get a team down baseman Bill Doran, "There is no Mets shortstop. Howard John-

son, who now has a seven-game the streak and has driven in nine runs (including four on Sunday). said. "We battle back and put ourselves in position to win. Our team didn't quit like some teams second inning off Mets starter and loser David Cone. 2-2, on won his fourth game in five

Strawberry and a sacrifice fly by The Astros took the lead for good in the third with four runs on an RBI single by Doran, a triple

Cardinals 4. Dodgers 3First, Jos Magrane got mad and then he got

by Puhl and a single by Alan

Magrane came off the disabled list before St. Louis played Los Angeles Sunday, and went out and allowed six hits in six innings as the Cardinals beat the Dodgers 4-3 to complete a three-game

The left-hander got off to shaky start in the first inning as he balked home a run. Magrane, 2-2, hit Mike Marshall with a pitch with two outs and Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey followed with singles to

load the bases. Marshall then scored on the balk "I couldn't have it back, but it didn't lessen my intensity level at all." Magrane said. "That calamity had been started with two outs. That's the type of thing that as a pitcher make you mad." Magrane then settled down and allowed only four singles the next

five innings, using a variety of curves and changeups. Vince Coleman had an RBI triple, singled and scored twice for St. Louis, which handed Los

Angeles its fourth straight loss. Reds 5, Philles 3: Eric Davis hit a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth inning to lift Cincinnati past Philadelphia at Veterans

Pinch-hitter Dave Collins led off the inning with a walk off Larry McWilliams, 1-1. Steve Bedrosian relieved, and two outs later. Davis harmoned on a 2.2 Ballard off to amazing start off the inning with a walk off later. Davis homered on a 3-2 pitch over the right-field wall. It was the third game-winning By The Associated Press homer allowed by Bedrosian this

Rob Dibble, who pitched two Baltimore's Jeff Ballard lead the scoreless innings, improved to 3-0 American League with 5-0 reninth for his eighth save in eight Ballard.

Olympic Stadium to complete a three-game sweep and send the in April. The 25-year-old left-Gagne scored easily. Gladden lined his hit into the left-field states.

Orioles' history to win five games then lined his single to left and start the inning. Parrish then victory in Saturday's Derby Trial because he adds a little more

Robinson, who lasted just two- help me."

Wilkerson doubled to spark a this season.

two-run first inning against Eric
Show, 4-2. He tripled in a run in
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NO CATCH - Andrew Johnson of the opening game against Dairy Queen at Saturday's Manchester Little League

Lawyers reaches for a hit during Leber Field. DQ took the opener, 5-3.

# "When you get a team down, you should put them away. When other teams get ahead of us, they step on us." said Astros second Manchester Little League reason to let them back into the game. I am disappointed in how we handle ourselves, both win-

there was some excitement even defeat. The second game at Daring and David Bottaro each Coach Don Race, is critical.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the to a gas leak which forced win over Boland Brothers. everyone to evacuate the area. After everything was cleared up, Darren White's two-run homer The Bolton Little League also against Newington's Jeff Diccio. the boys' competition was by

before the opening-day ceremo- Waddell was postponed by rain. singled while Dave LaGuardia "He (Covey) and (Jim) Kitsock Helin each singled for Boland's.

tied it and Nathaniel Plese's the Cardinals.

DiYeso worked the first four 10:11.06; Matt Prignano was debut. "For his first trial on the dash in 11.71. Race said.

NEWINGTON (5) — Gray ss 2-0-2-0,
Pinchera cf 4-0-0, Peak c 3-1-1-0,
Johnson 2b 3-0-0-0, Deliseo 3b 2-1-1-0,
Di Pinto 1b 1-2-0-0, Claffey rf 3-1-1-2,
Rosignol rf 0-0-0-0, Lombardo If 3-0-2-2,
Simpone dh 3-0-0-0, Diciccio p 0-0-0-0.

Totals 24-5-7-4.

**High School Roundup** 

# Manchester suffers loss

NEWINGTON - It's been a MHS athletes roller coaster ride for the Manchester High baseball team. do very well Following a five-game winning streak, the Indians dropped their

East Division action tonight at 7 when it visits division-leading the 100-meter dash in 12.91 East Hartford High at McKenna seconds and the long jump at 5.13 Field. The Hornets sit atop the meters. CCC East at 6-0 with the Indiansa Karen Obue was second in the

Manchester won its fifth straight last Monday over Hartford Public. That was the Indians' feet, 4 inches. The previous standard was set by Sandy Pryor of 115 feet. Beth Cool was fourth in the mile run. Kerri Lindland, in first game after learning their
No. 2 hurler, junior George
Covey, was academically ineligionly varsity appearance was a 6-0 in the 100 for Manchester while Manchester Little League Blaschik a pair for the Firefigh- sacrifice won it for Ansaldi's in a shutout win over Rockville High Michelle Hornbostel (51.7) and swung into action Saturday and ters. Seth Mancini pitched well in three-run fourth inning. Eric on April 20. The loss, according to Marcy Suitor (56.9) had personal

nies were held at Leber Field. The National League openers starred defensively at first base would have done most of the For East Catholic, sophomore at Leber Field saw Dairy Queen for Ansaldi's. Plese was the pitching the rest of the way." Nancy Byrne was second in the The ceremonies had to be top the Lawyers, 5-3, and Ansal- winning pitcher, striking out 11. Race said, "We're in a (batting) mile run and fifth in the 800 and switched to Verplanck Field due to a gas leak which forced win over Boland Brothers.

Kevin Goshlin had an RBI single slump and his (Covey) being and Travis Fedythk and John ineligible hurt us mentally, too." Manchester managed six hits The top finish for Manchester in

singles by Glenn Davis and Terry the National League games were in the third broke a scoreless tie launched its '89 campaign Saturheld at Leber, Over at Waddell for DQ. Kevin Repoli and Todd day with the Yankees tripping up in going the distance. "(Diccio) place in the 5.000-meter run in Field, the American League Naplitano singled twice while the Cardinals, 9-3, at Herrick was the type of pitcher we hit 15:32.64. Teammate Todd Lislaunched its season with Ameri- Justin Comolli and winning Park. Winning pitcher Kevin earlier in the year," Race said. comb was seventh in 15:48.80. decisions despite leaving the can Legion nipping the Firefigh- pitcher Steve Ruggiero each hit Blafkin allowed only five hits Manchester and Newington Xavier's J.T. Burke won the safely for DQ. Pat Flynn singleed while walking two and striking traded single runs in the second event in 15:23.12. "This was the Winning pitcher Shane Buzzell twice aand drove in a run. Sam out 15. Jeremy Hastings and Mike before the locals scored once in best 5000 field ever assembled in gave up five hits for Legion. Matt Dejesus tripled and Petr Juliani, Citroni were the batting stars for the third. Steve Joyner singled, the state. There were nine All-Lavatori had two hits and Rich Drw Johnson and Brian Hirko the Yanks, Harry Hoar worked Marcus Mateya walked, and State cross country runners in the Griffeth and Jarred Freeman played well defensively. Mike Jason Philbin's two-run triple Robinson collected two hits for grounded out scoring Joyner.

Griffeth and Jarred Freeman each hit safely for the Lawyers. Four strong innings and Brett grounded out scoring Joyner.

Griffeth and Jarred Freeman each hit safely for the Lawyers. Four strong innings and Brett grounded out scoring Joyner. Newington went in front in the Will Rivera was fourth in the ourth on RBI singles by Bill 400 in 51.38; Dave Ghabrial was

> innings and took the loss for sixth in the javelin with a toss of Manchester. He struck out five 163 feet, 10 inches; and Harold and walked four in his pitching Barber was sixth in the 100-meter chase in 10:55.89, and Ted Miller

> > "The boys had outstanding performances throughout the

NEW BRITAIN - Members of second straight, 5-2, Saturday the Manchester High girls' and afternoon to host Newington High boys' track team did very well at Saturday's Brainard Invitational at Willow Brook Park. Manchester's Alexia Cruz was the lone double winner in the meet, taking

discus for the Indians, setting a

fifth in the two-mile run in

mound, Keith showed some good Also, Duoang Hemmavanh was stuff. He has a lot of competitive- eighth in the 110-meter high ness and he'll be needed as one of hurdles in 17.25, Rick Eaton was our pitchers the rest of the way." eighth in the 3000-meter steeple-Junior centerfielder Aris Leo- and Hemmavanh were seventh nard was out of the Manchester and 11th, respectively, in the lineup. "He has an ankle injury 300-meter intermediate hurdles.

Gilberg ss 3-0-1-0, Algorin rf 3-0-1-0, Borry 3b 3-0-0. Totals 26-2-6-1.

Newlington 010 220 x—5-7-1
Manchester 011 000 0—2-6-2
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# The Associated Press

Since the NBA expanded its playoffs to 16 teams in 1984, the Los Angeles Lakers haven't lost a first-round game. But even with a 2-0 lead over Portland, they still have a sense of

By Bill Barnard

"You want to win as quickly as you can, just get it over with." Magic Oregon and Game 3 on Wednesday

Lakers defeated the Trail Blazers

In other games Sunday, Detroit took a 2-0 lead over Boston with a 102-95 victory. Seattle beat Houston 109-97 for a 2-0 advantage in that series. Cleveland defeated Chicago 96-88 for a two-game split and Phoenix pulled ahead of Denver 2-0 with a 132-114 In Tuesday's games, it's New York

**NBA Playoffs** 

Nance had eight during a 13-6

Harper scored 21 points in the first

half, a team playoff record, and his

layup put the Cavaliers ahead 49-47

Chicago, which was 0-6 against

with two seconds left.

Lakers look to get by Blazers quickly

their eighth in a row in 1966, didn't trail after taking a 35-23 lead at the end of the first quarter. Cavallers 96, Bulls 88: Cleveland pulled even with Chicago as Ron Harper scored 31 points and Larry

Johnson said before the Lakers left for night. "You can look around and see hat some people are fighting for their eight rebounds and five steals as the

Cleveland during the regular season before winning Friday's playoff op-113-105 Sunday in the second game of the best-of-5 series. Los Angeles is Jordan and a Craig Hodges' 3-pointer now 17-0 in first-round games since to go up 62-59 with five minutes left in the 16-team format was adopted. the third quarter "They just make the plays they But John Williams hit a 15-footer to need to time and time again.' start Cleveland's decisive run, and Portland coach Rick Adelman said. Nance finished it with a rebound dunk "We haven't been able to get our with 30 seconds left in the period, game going. We get impatient and giving the Cavaliers a 72-68 lead. rush our shots and that's when they Darnell Valentine's three-point capitalize. They are so good and they play opening the fourth quarter made really turn up the intensity once the it 75-68, and the Cavaliers led by at playoffs start "

Atlanta at Milwaukee, Phoenix at Denver and Utah at Golden State. On Wednesday, it's Cleveland at Chicago, Seattle at Houston and the Lakers at Portland. New York and Golden State, in addition to the Lakers. Seattle and Phoenix, own 2-0 advantages. The other three series are tied 1-1.

at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston,

Sonies went to McDaniel as a starting forward, added 16 points on 7-for-8 shooting.

least five the rest of the way.

Jordan finished with 30 points for

overcame Akeem Olajuwon's 30-

point, 12-rebound, 10-dunk perfor

McDaniel each scored 20 points.

mance as Alton Lister and Xavier

the last quarter, the SuperSonics

broke away after leading 75-73 going

into the period. Seattle outscored the

Rockets 34-24 in the final 12 minutes.

games of the regular season when the

Michael Cage, benched in the last 10

With Lister scoring eight points in

REBOUND — The Lakers' A.C. Green (45) has the basketball as Portland's Sam Bowie (31) reaches for the ball during their NBA playoff game Sunday at the Forum. The Lakers won, 113-105, to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

against Denver. Tom Chambers 24 and Eddie Johnson no closer than 11 in the second half. 21 for the Suns, who pulled ahead to Phoenix stayed safely in front period that gave them a 30-24 lead. Alex English and a playoff record-The Lakers, seeking to become the Suns 132, Nuggets 114: Phoenix. Phoenix extended its edge to 42-27 tying six 3-point field goals by Michael

had an easier time in its second game points and Eddie Johnson four in a 15-4 spurt that gave the Suns a 65-41 lead Kevin Johnson scored 34 points. 2: 15 before halftime. The Nuggets got stay with an 8-0 run late in the first although Denver got 36 points from first team to win three straight NBA which blew a 14-point fourth-quarter with a 10-0 run behind Chambers' six Adams, who had 25 points and 12

# Hoch proves most charitable in victory

Invitational in a playoff. He'd also like to ease the after me to donate something to the hospital. I kept lead with their 90th-hole birdie pain of a lot of children who've never heard of him. putting it off and putting it off. eventually winning with an eight-footer for birdie on didn't think I'd have the chance to do it." the fifth extra hole.

his \$225,000 first-place check to the Arnold Palmer two-putting for birdie. Childrens' Hospital in Orlando, Fla.

years ago when their son, Cameron, went into an time. He was equal to that, too. affliated hospital in Orlando for tests. "We thought it was bone cancer. But he came out Hoch acquired his fourth career victory and first in LAS VEGAS - Scott Hoch erased some of the pain of it OK. It was a bone disease that could be five years on the fifth hole of sudden death. of his Masters loss by winning the Las Vegas treated," Hoch said, "Ever since, my wife has been Hoch and Wrenn came out of a five-way tie for the

sudden-death playoff against Robert Wrenn. Hoch said. "There were many times today when I that included birdies on his first four holes. His Hoch, who said his name "doesn't rhyme with purse of \$1.25 million, "It still hurts," he said of the one that got away 'choke' any more," had to birdle the 90th hole, the Craig Stadler and Dr. Gil Morgan shot 67s and three weeks ago, "but this helps soothe the pain a last in regulation play in the five-day event, to gain a missed the playoff by a single stroke at 337. spot in the playoff. He did just that, hitting a high. Pohl, a single stroke off the pace starting the final

Then Hoch announced he would donate \$100,000 of soft three-iron to the water-guarded green and round, could do no better than a 71 and dropped back He said he and wife Sally "saw the need" three playoff holes, one-putting for par from 2-4 feet each shot 66 and Cochran 68.

The fourth extra hole was halved in birdies and

tion play at 336, 24 under par Hoch, who lost the Masters with a missed two-foot "Instead of just sending a small check, I wanted to Hoch played the last 18 at the Las Vegas Country playoff putt, made three short putts to prolong a wait until I won and then donate a large amount." Club in 70 and Wrenn closed up with a bogey-free 66 runner-up finish was worth \$135,000 from the total

Then he had to get it up and down on the first three Russ Cocharan. Bryant closed up with a 64. Wiebe

# Beat-up Flyers have to battle the Canadiens

Philadelphia Flyers if they think of casualty. The Flyers will be without goal- broken toe.

take away all of the pain. tender Ron Hextall for at least the

final. But even the victory couldn't badly bruised ribs and perhaps a ... The Philadelphia power play, with the rebounds.

right knee in Game 6 and did not dress general manager Bob Clarke. stepped in and held off the Penguins.

ruptured spleen, and Jay Wells has a 20 goals on 74 chances for a 27.1 percent average in the playoffs, is the "And they have good wingers who chief concern of the Canadiens, who can keep the puck in the offensive zone first game against Montreal. Hextall "If it wasn't the playoffs there is no finished the regular season 35 points and keep it going." suffered a sprained ligament in his way those guys play, no way," said ahead of Philadelphia and are heavy The key is Kerr, who's almost favorites to advance to the final. for the series finale. Ken Wregget Bad hand or not. Kerr figures to The Flyers, who led the NHL in himself in front of the net. He had 48

MONTREAL (AP) - Forgive the But Hextall isn't the only Flyer play, where he's scored eight of his 14 that beat Montreal in the 1987 semifinals. They also have Kerr, who

and they have a guy like Kerr to get

impossible to move when he plants draw the most attention from the power-play percentage in the regular goals in the regular season despite Canadiens, especially on the power season, have much the same team more problems with his left shoulder

# **SCOREBOARD**

# Basketball

(Best-et-five)
Thursday, April 27
Atlanto 100, Milwaukee 92
New York 102, Philodelphia 96
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L.A. Lakers 126, Portland 108

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Friday, May 5
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The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys

NBA playoff glance

Priday, April 38
Chicago 95, Cleveland 88
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Seattle 111, Houston 107
Phoenix 104, Denver 103

The Manchester Soccer Club Dynamites (girls under 12) moved their record to 20 with a 5-1 win over Avan. Held! Pellier scored twice for the Dynamites of the Control of the Lakers 113, Trallblazers 105

DENVER (114)

Steve Ontiveros, pitcher, from the 15-doy to the 21-day disabled list. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Activated Joe

Magrane, pitcher, from 15-day disobled list. Placed John Costella, pitcher, on the 15-day disobled list.

THE WINNER — Andre Agassi takes aim at the ball for a return to Michael Chang during Sunday's championship match

# **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

of the AT&T Challenge exhibition

tournament in Atlanta. Agassi won 6-3.

Senators sweep Britsox

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Tim Conrov pitched seven innings of four-hit ball and Jeff Banister doubled in the winning run as the Harrisburg Senators defeated the New Britain Red Sox 3-1 in the Eastern League. Sweeping the three-game series with the Red Sox, the Senators got brilliant pitching on Sunday from Conroy, the former major league hurler bidding to make a return. Stan Belinda came on in the eighth to earn his second save. A momentary fit of wildness in the fifth cost Conroy, 3-0, his shutout. Ed Zambrano drew the walk, moved to second on an infield out and scored on a single by Joe Marchese. Harrisburg scored in each of the first three innings against loser Steve Bast, 3-2.

# U.S. wins soccer clash

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Midfielder Tab Ramos scored in the 72nd minute to give the United By Bob Green States a 1-0 victory over Costa Rica in a World Cup qualifing game Sunday night. Ramos scored into the right corner of the net from just outside the penalty arc, about 23 John Stollmeyer set up the play when he kicked the ball in from close to midfield Ramos did a few tumbles in celebration after beating goalkeeper Luis Conejo for the United States' first goal in the regional tournament. The victory gave the United States a 1-1 record in regional Cup qualifying play and avenged a

# Langer wins in Spain

VALENCIA, Spain (AP) - Bernhard Langer of West Germany ended a year-long victory drought Sunday when he fired a final-round par 72 and won the \$425,000 Spanish Open golf tournament. Langer's 7-under-par 281 was three shots better than England's Paul Carrigill and Spanish veteran Jose Maria Canizares, whose

Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal was fourth at 285, with Sweden's Mats Lanner another shot Langer's victory was worth \$70,800 and a new automobile for the lowest five rounds of the week, including Wednesday's pro-am. He planned to give the car to his longtime English

Union has shown the world it's still No. 1 on the Now, Canada has to show it is second-best when it meets Czechosovakia in a silver medal match at the World Hockey Championships. The Soviets clinched the gold medal and their 21st world title when it defeated Canada 5-3 on Saturday. Their match against Sweden today is just for show. Sweden, the defending champion, has no

chance of winning a medal. The Canadians, though they can't win the gold, want the silver Meanwhile, in the last relegation pool round on Sunday, the United States lost to Finland 6-2. The victory assured the Finns of fifth place overall, while the Americans finished sixth.

Mancini gets past Becker MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - One might suspect Alberto Mancini to be a tennis force on clay, after the way he demolished Mats But Boris Becker, too? The two battled for more than four hours in sun and shadows on the Riveria before Mancini

prevailed in four sets in the first major clay court tennis tournament of the season, the

And with the French Open coming up in four

\$607 500 Monte Carlo Open

weeks, both players showed they may be contenders for the top clay court title Becker, the two-time Wimbledon champion and noted for his power game on slick grass, made the first clay court final of his pro career. He battled the Argentine almost on even terms throughout the afternoon and the early evening at the Monte Carlo Country Club's clay courts Although Mancini won 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, Becker was very much in the contest, serving for the third and fourth sets. He showed a patience on the slow, red clay, that has been missing the previous years.

### Houston is ready OPENING DAY - Aaron Delaney, left, opening-day ceremonies were moved of Dairy Queen joins his teammates from Leber Field due to a gas leak near for run at roses during opening-day ceremonies at the field. Verplanck Field on Saturday. The where Lukas blamed the 100-

Oakland's Dave Stewart and AL Roundup

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and John Franco pitched the cords - a fact that amazes even five-hitter as Minnesota stopped Parrish doubled with two outs in around. I have a great week, and While Houston is not given a seven-game losing streak. the 11th inning to score Johnny my horse doesn't." "I'm as surprised as anyone by Greg Gagne led off the seventh Ray from second base, giving Lukas, winner of last year's Derby favorite Easy Goer, the Expos 9, Braves 6: Otis Nixon hit my record," he said Sunday after with a single off Bud Black, 1-4. California its fifth consecutive Kentucky Derby with Winning early speed he showed in the Trial a three-run double and Spike pitching the Baltimore Orioles One out later, Dan Gladden victory. Owen had his first NL home run past the Seattle Mariners 4-3. singled and Gagne and Gladden Ray doubled with one out off year's Derby. Houston prepped first two quarters of the Trial as Montreal defeated Atlanta at Ballard is the first pitcher in pulled off a double steal. Newman Tom Henke, 1-3, who came in to for the race with a comfortable were timed in 22 1-5 and 22 3-5.

games in 41 major-league starts. Downs.

Carter's first major-league home fourth save as the Orioles, who 2-3 innings, striking out a career- out seven and allowed seven hits trouble with his back. He has A field of at least 14 is expected.

Lukas, the most successful Houston took the lead from 1987, also against Kansas City. trainer in America today, is not Pulverizing going into the turn Those are his only complete having a great week at Churchill and won by five lengths in a respectable 1:36 1-5 under Laffit "But my horse is," he said. Pincay, who will ride him in the Angels 1, Blue Jays 0: Lance "It's usually the other way Derby.

> Colors, will enter Houston in this could affect Saturday's race. The calcium deposits on a vertebrae also including the Charlie pressing against a nerve, and he Whittingham-trained Sunday Si-

Silence and finished fifth in the trainer Shug McGaughey.

City to a three-game sweep. The victory after 11 winless starts. best cure he could have wanted in Beam on April 1 at Turfway Park. Cubs 7, Padres 3: Curt Wilker- in the eighth off Mike Jackson and April victories, and gave won with one-hit relief for his fifth Houston, raced only twice as a length in the Blue Grass stakes on son doubled and tripled, scored two runs and drove in one as Chicago beat San Diego at Steve Trout, 2-2, relieved. After Eight of their last nine.

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### from the wrestling season and up Pat Dwyer was 10th. Mark Todd in Enfield (last Friday) he got on 18th and Dave Lavoie 20th in the on an error and pulled into second 800 while Dave Campbell was base with an injury to his heel. I fifth (4.360 points). Rob Johnson decided to give him the day off." seventh (3,881) and Uyen Phan Race said. Leonard is expected ninth (3,237) in the decathlon. back for tonight's game.

### game postponed WILLIMANTIC - East Catholic's baseball game with host Windham High Saturday night

### been set. East was scheduled to and Laurinitis. WP- Diccio, LP- Diyeso (0-1). 3:30 p.m. visit South Catholic High today at

degree plus heat. LOUISVILLE, Ky. - D. Wayne In the one-mile Derby Trial, much of a chance of beating

changing their team colors from Tim Kerr, who leads all playoff "You can't give him any room," missed that series with a shoulder 70 was the low round of the day over the windy orange and black to black and blue. scorers with 14 goals, played with an said Canadiens winger and penalty injury that ultimately cost him most 7, 133-yard El Saler course. The battered but happy Flyers flew injured right hand which had to be killer Mike McPhee. "You have to of the 1987-88 season. to Montreal Sunday for tonight's frozen. Rick Tocchet, who missed have someone close to him all the "They have just the right guys for opening game of the Wales Confer- Games 5 and 6, has a gimpy right time. He scores 90 per cent of his goals the power play." said Montreal ence finals against Montreal follow- knee. So does Mark Howe, their top on the power play. He just stands in captain Bob Gainey. "They're good at ing Saturday's 4-1 victory over defenseman. Derrick Smith has a leg the slot and he's hard to move off the the point with guys like Mark Howe Pittsburgh in the Patrick Division muscle pull, Keith Acton owns some puck."

# Soviet Union still No. 1 STOCKHOLM. Sweden (AP) - The Soviet

caddie and friend. Peter Coleman.

Any items which may be of interest to the Hall of Fame may be dropped off at the Illing Junior High School main office at 227 E. Middle

Bennet girls' invitational set The sixth annual Bennet Junior High girls' track and field invitational is set for Saturday, May 13, at Manchester High's Pete Wigren

Trophies will be awarded to first-place finishers with ribbons going to 2-6 placements. The events (in meters) are: 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles, shot put. discus, javelin, high jump, long jump and triple iump. The five relays are: 4 X 100, 4 X 200, 4 X 400, 4 X 800 and medley relay.

## Palermo wins strength test

Junior Nick Palermo won the second annual Manchester High Strength Show's weight lifting competition last week at Clarke Arena. Palermo did 15 repetitions in the bench press. The weight was 50 pounds over the athletes weight and number of repetitions determined placement. Second place went to Carl ManIstedt with 14 repetitions followed by Dan Luman 13, Tom D'Avanzo 11, Aris Leonard 10, and Corey Craft 9.

# MCC softball finishes 14-2

After an opening-day doubleheader loss to CCRI, the Manchester Community College women's softball team proved unbeaten. The Cougars finished their regular season at 14-2 following a doubleheader sweep of Greenfield Community College, 6-5 and 15-3, Saturday at

Cougar Field. Michelle Dominski, 14-1, won both ends of the twinbill for MCC. Cathy Templeton had three hits and scored twice in the opener while in the nightcap. Lisa Aschenbrenner had two hits and scored twice and Chris Chapman added two hits. Greenfield finishes 15-13. Next up for MCC is the NJCAA Tournament that begins play Friday.

# Title to Henning, Geiberger

IN, Texas (AP) - Al Geiberger and Harold Henning birdied the final three holes on Sunday to take a one-shot victory over Bob Charles and Bruce Devlin in the \$650,000 Legends of Golf with a record-tying 29-under-Their 72-hole score of 251 tied the record set

in 1987 by Orville Moody and Bruce Crampton. and earned the winners \$120,000. The victory is Geiberger's fifth on the Senior PGA Tour and Henning's third. Each claimed his first 1989 title Charles and Devlin, who had tied for the lead on Thurday and been second since Friday's round, finished split the \$65,000 second-place

### Postlewait posts victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -- Kathy Postlewait shot a final round 3-under-par 69 Sunday to post a one-stroke victory over Val Skinner in the \$425,000 LPGA Sara Lee Classic.

The victory was the fourth title in 15 years on the LPGA tour for Postelwait, of Casselberry, Fla. She collected a first-place check of \$63,750. tops on the tour for a 54-hole tournament. She finished with a 13-under-par 203 for the tournament. Skinner, who came back from a four-stroke deficit on the back nine Sunday was at 204 with Patty Sheehan and Nancy Lopez tied for third at 205.

# Seles upsets Evert in final

HOUSTON (AP) - Fifteen-year-old Monica Seles won her first professional tennis tournament Sunday, upsetting top-seeded Chris Evert 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday in the Virginia Slims of Houston. Seles survived a third-set comeback attempt by Evert and won a \$50,000 payday when Evert

hit a drop shot into the net on the second match Seles, a native of Yugoslavia who now lives in Bradenton, Fla., ended Evert's string of three consecutive titles in the Slims of Houston

After earning the final berth on Saturday, Seles said she had a 95 percent chance of losing to Evert, who is ranked No. 4 in the world. Seles has no world ranking because she has not played in enough tournaments. Seles outplayed her 34-year-old opponent, winning 85 total points to 75 for Evert. Evert tested Seles' forehand throughout the match, but the teen-ager made only one forehand error in the final two sets.

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(5), 5—Orsulok, SF—Tettleton Garcia wins marathon EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Salvador Garcia, a sergeant in the Mexican army. broke away from Bill Reifsnyder between the 23rd and 24th miles and won the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon Sunday Garcia, 25, one of 11 children, was timed in an unofficial 2 hours, 10 minutes, 47 seconds for the 26-mile, 385-yard course through 13 New

Although this was the fifth year of the race, it was the first time the runners used a course that began at the George Washington Bridge and finished at the 40-yard line at Giants The clocking broke the race record of 2:11:40, set by Bill Donakowski in 1986, on the

race's old course that ended in Liberty State

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Boston 8, Texas 5
California 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings
Seattle 4, Baltimore 3
Sunday's Games
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Monday's Games
Kansas City (Gubicza 1-2) at New York
(Dotson 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
Boston (Boyd 1-1) at Minnesota (Anderson

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Detroit (Morris 0-5) at Seattle (Swift 0-0).

Tuesday's Games
Kansos City at New York, 7:30 p.m.
California at Baltimore. 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Toranto, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Minnesoto, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

American League results

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6:30 p.m. — College baseball: Temple at UMass (taped), NESN 7:30p.m. — Rovals at Yankees, WPOP 7:30p.m. — Flyers at Canadlens, ESPN 7:30 p.m. — Mets at Braves, Channel 9, WFNS (1230-AM)

6 p.m. — Red Sox at Twins Channel 30, 36,

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	Infante ss 4010	Price p 0000	Sunday, May 7	59-20-39, Iran Hartin 61-20-41,
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Chicago at Colgory, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Current School Sunday, May 14
STANLEY CUP FINAL

Laranto 78-5-73, Hick Clough 77-4-73, Tony Pletrantonio 79-6-73, B. Frank Livingston Jr. 80. Net- Frank Roberts 83-12-71, Don Genovesi 86-13-76, Dick Smith Jr. 86-13-71, Jim McAuley 87-13-74, Carroll Maddox 85-11-74, C- Bob Samuels 83, Net- Nick DiPletro 90-19-71, Bill Johnson 89-17-72, Jim Gracle 87-15-72, D. Kelth Byrnes 92, Net- Bob Bridgeman.

STANLEY CUP FINAL
Wednesday, May 17 — Game 1
Friday, May 19 — Game 2
Sunday, May 21 — Game 3
Tuesday, May 25 — Game 4
Thursday, May 25 — Game 5. Ifnecessary Umpires—Home, West; First, Hoillon; Second, McSherry; Third, Crawford, T-2:34, A-20,940 Saturday, May 27 — Games, If necessary Tuesday, May 30 — Game 7, If necessary

# Little Miss

Calendar Calendar

(MCKenna Field)

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Hall at Manchester, 3:30

East Catholical East Hampton, 3:30

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Bolton at Bocon Academy, 3:30
Boys Track
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30 Mokes, Defroit, 5: Tettleton, Baltimore, 5: Whitaker, Detroit, 5. Texos, 20: Blackson, Konsos City, 20: Leonard, Seattle, 19: Sierra, Texos, 19: Goeffl, Minnesota, 18: ADavis, Seattle, 17: McGriff, Toronto, 17: 4 are tited with 16.

Pitching (3 Decisions)

BWitt, Texos, 3-0, 1.000; Baltimore, 50, 1.000; Bonilster, Konsos City, 3-0, 1.000; Bosilo, Milwoukee, 4-0, 1.000; Moyer, Texos, 3-0, 1.000; Stewart, Oakland, 5-0, 1.000; TGordon, Kansas City, 4-0, 1.000; Anderson, Minnesota, 4-1, 800; McCaskilli, California, 4-1, 800.

Besilo, Milwoukee, 4-1, 800; McCaskilli, California, 4-1, 800.

Enfleid/South Windsor at Manchester,

orthwest Catholic at East Catholic, 2:30 Ok-Hee Ku. 4.550

# Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES CBTvs. Glenn II.6-Fitzgerold

Robertson
Lathropvs. Medical, 7:30—Robertson
Coxvs. Oakland, 6—Papani
Zembrowski's vs. Nassiff, 7:30—Papani
Ejks vs. MPizro, 6—Nike
J.C. Penney vs. Allied, 7:30—Nike lockgrum vs. Sheriffs, 6-Keen Century 21 vs. Gorman, 6-Charter Oa Golf

IP H R ER 88 SO Tallwood FOUR-MAN BEST BALL - Gross- Walt Kominski-Mike Kominski-Carl Mikolowsky-Les Christenson 66, John Nellgan-Steve McCusker-Bob Chambers-Mike Davis 67. Net- Watt Cormier-Tony Mike Davis 67. Net- Watt Cormier-Tony Judenis-Sam Worthen-Lou Gonzales 56. Jan Adams-Mike Leser-Joe Barter-Bill Dion 56. Jae Weklind-Bill Knowles-Bob Lukas-Darrell Godreau 57. Lee Kupldera-Bill Nealon-Gary Dallmonte-Rick Borkowsky 57. Jim Anderson-Ray Solomanson-Henry Dorno-John Antosiak 59. Steve Cassano-Bill Dowd-Dick Vizard-John Sutherland 59.

TWO-MAN BEST BALL — Grass-John Neligon-Steve McCusker 68. Ran Basile-Stan Domian 70. Jae Weklind-Bill Knowles 71. Net-Watt Kominski-Mike Kominski 60. Sam Worthen-Lou Gonzales 61. Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 62. Greg Berger-Charile Coppé? Tom Molin-Joe Wallanski 53. Ken Jarvis-Joel Graut 63. Steve Cassano-Dick Vizard 63. Bob Lukas-Dorrell Godreau 63. Gerry Blanchard-F.N. Sutilvan 63. Joe Paulin-Joe Saro 64.

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INDIVIDUAL ELIMINATE PAR FIVE'S
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Bromely 59, Leo Bravakis 60, Bob Thornton
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Lebreux 67, Net- John Sheetz 53, Frank
Wollyno 53, Dick Duguette 54, Bruce
Maynard 54, Kurt Hassett 54, Steve Cassano Maynard S4, Kurt Hossett S4, Steve Cassono 57, Bob Peoples S7, Rick Borkowski 57, Jan Jayson S8, Norm Mowdsley S8, Jim Menditto S8, C Gross- Gerry Blanchord 71, Ram Donlets 73, Net-Chic Seobock 52, Vince Syercauski 53, Netson Eddy S1, Dennis Jolly S4, Fran Lycras S5, Wolf Burjakes 54 Fran Lucas 55, Walt Burinskas 56.

# Country Club

Jeanette Ortiteili 51-15-36 C Lipinski 52. Net- Phyllis 37. Ruth Tryon 56-17-39. D per 57. Net- Eleanor Brennan artinol-20-41. artinol-20-41,

- Gordon Quick 61-7-54, Bill

- Bill Zwick 60-5-55, Tony
Low Gross- Tony Steutlet 75,

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32. Rick DeNicato 66-12-54,

465-11-54, Len Giglia68-14-54,

-54. C-Bob Samuels 64-17-47,

ham 66-18-48, Nick DiPietro

Rourke 66-16-50, Bill Hani
- Bob Bridgeman 71-25-46,

-21-49. A-Tony Steullet 75, Net-Bill Erwin Kennedy 77-5-72, John I. Rick Clough 77-4-73, Tony

Las Vegas Invitational scores

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational played on the par-72 Las Vegas Country Club. Spanish Trail Country Club and Desert Inn Country Club courses (x-won on fifth hole of playaff):

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Sara Lee Classic, scores NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$425,000 L.P.G.A.Sara Lee Classic, played on the par-77, 6.242-yards. Hermitage Golf Course: K. Postlewall. 63,750
Val. Skinner. 39,312
Patty Sheehon. 25,500
Moncy Lopez. 25,699
Tracy Kerdyk. 15,158
Beth Danlel. 15,158
Colleen Walker. 15,158
Joan Delk. 9,512
Mindy Moore. 9,511
JaAnne Carner. 9,511
Betsy King. 9,511
Tummie Green. 6,995
Sandra Haynle. 6,595
Shert Turner. 6,495
Shert Turner. 6,495

# FOCUS/Advice Divorce is not laughing matter for her

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

If you've de-

points you

cided to buy a

house, there

are two new

should check

out before you

sign the con-

tract - asbes-

tos and radon.

ing institutions

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

for optic nerve

DEAR DR. GOTT: A family member has asthma.

In one column, you said that inhaling cortisone for

asthma can bypass some of the unpleasant side

effects. Would cortisone be a possible treatment for

someone with an infection of the optic nerve who is

treated orally with large doses of steroids and

DEAR READER: Inhaled cortisone is a valuable

method of preventing asthma. As a general rule,

inhaled steroids, of which cortisone is one, exert a

local effect - in this case, directly on smaller

breathing passageways to release spasm - and are

not absorbed in quantity into the body. This is one of

their advantages because cortisone and similar

drugs (prednisone) will cause serious side effects

By inhaling the drug from a hand-held spray

container, asthma patients often achieve substan-

tial benefits without the dangerous consequences.

such as diabetes, bone brittleness, cataracts and

Since inhaled cortisone is not absorbed into the

drops can be used for ocular diseases, but the optic

nerve is well-protected at the back of the eyeball, so

my Health Report "Consumer Tips on Medicine."

Actually, many people in the same town have take.

contracted it. Can you explain the cause and cure?

DEAR READER: There are about 30 types of

Coxsackie ailments are more common in summer

Infection with one type of Coxackie virus does not

grant immunity to future infection with that strain

Coxsackie viruses and they cause a spectrum of

Other readers who would like a copy should send Our Language

paralysis, heart inflammation, rash, lung infection attitude." is that good or bad?

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend in Scotland has been photographed without interruption. Many nouns

suffering from Coxsackie disease for two years. have been formed from verbs - for example, take

diseases, including sores in the mouth, meningitis. QUESTION: When someone is said to "have an

or any of the others. Therefore, people who are Do you have a question or comment about our

ter 06040.

oral cortisone is usually more appropriate.

when given systematically (by pill or injection).

suffers all the side effects?

susceptibility to infection.

Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369.

and intestinal upset.

town or community.

uneventfully.

"Some lend

dismay and anger I read the samples you published of announcements some people sent out regarding divorces. You seemed to find them cute. However. since your opinion is important to so many people, I don't think you should endorse jokes

made out of a tragedy such as divorce. You have said in your column that divorce is like a death in the family. What if you had received an announcement like this one from a woman who had been unhappily married and whose husband had just

"At last, flozzies, booze and tobacco would be too chicken to shoot myself. finally caught up with Marvin last (I'd probably miss.) insurance money at a champagne and I can't think of anyone else. celebration next June 31, at 6 p.m., 123

WIT OF THE WORLD

ance, but he is going through a think they can't face another long putting her down, but all I want is for delayed midlife crisis and wants a night. But somehow, with a little Jerry to be remembered on those divorce, and there is no way I can encouragement, they manage to hang special days. Any ideas? prevent it. (That's what "no fault" in there. And they're glad they did legislation did to us older women.) (Suicide is a permanent solution to I am devastated. I wish I could find temporary problem.) Please write one of those capsules that causes again, Mrs. G.; that's what I'm here instant and painless death because I for

Tuesday, when he slipped peacefully 
This letter to you is my announce- to "Jerry" for two and a half years. to his undeserved reward. You are ment - my only one. I doubt if you will It's my first marriage and I feel like invited to help me start spending his publish it, but I had to tell someone, the luckiest woman in the world to be

Swing Drive, Anywhere, USA.'

Poor taste, isn't it? So are divorce announcements, At age 69, I am going through a divorce from my 72-year-old husband. I was a good and faithful me. Unburdening one's self is cathartic, but you need more help than the summer.

MRS. G. IN L.A.

Jerry has two children, 7 and 9, by a previous marriage. They live with their mother in a different state, but we have them for Christmas vacations and a month in the summer.

They're great kids

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding' is a previous marriage. They live with their mother in a different state, but we have them for Christmas vacations and a month in the summer.

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prevention hotline in your city? Call for Christmas, they never have a gift "information" for that number, then for their father, not even a card. They speak to the person there. You will be never remember him on Father's Day surprised how understanding and or his birthday, either, I know it's not caring that stranger on the telephone their fault; their mother should help will be. Many trained volunteers who them select a gift - even a card they man suicide prevention hotlines giv-ing encouragement to lonely, designed would mean so much to Jerry.
I am not close to his ex-wife, and I pressed callers were "callers" them- am reluctant to write her a letter (or selves one time - people who have call her) to make this suggestion. She been there," helping people who might think I'm being critical of her or

DEAR ABBY: I have been married married to such a kind and loving

serious concerns for buyers

Sylvia

mortgages for homes that have Radon is a fairly new concern.

asbestos in them or a radon. A gas resulting from the decay of

problem," says John DeRosa Jr., naturally occuring radioactive

a Westchester County, N.Y., real minerals, it bubbles up from the

estate broker and developer. ground and becomes concen-

concern," DeRosa continues, modern buildings that, in an

home that has one or more of the ciency, have little ventilation.

problems. When you want to sell, Inhaled over a long period of

lucky. You are left with a problem cancer, and is said to be responsi-

that can cost thousands of dollars ble for several thousand deaths

Asbestos, a mineral popularly (Home radon testing units have

used in post-war years for fire- been available to consumers for

and sound-proofing, and external several years, but they vary

shingles, has been linked to widely in quality and

vernments across the nation have "The time to look for these

faced huge bills to have it problems is after you've nego-

respiratory diseases. Local go- effectiveness.)

DEAR BRUCE: My dad is a super guy and I love

him dearly, but he is very irresponsible when it

comes to money. He drives a truck and makes good

money, but unless my mom is right there to get his

paycheck, he'll stop and buy drinks for the boys and

have a great time. By the time he gets home, most of

Although he drinks a lot, he never hits my mom,

me or the other kids. But it hurts us to see our

mother do without just because our father wants to

The other day when my sister and I came home

from school, we found mom crying. She handed us a

bill. My father had taken out a credit card and

signed my mother's name, and then purchased a

whole lot of sports equipment, which he doesn't need

Is my mother responsible for paying this bill?

DEAR READER: Whether or not your mom is

legally responsible for your father's debts will vary

father had no right to forge your mother's signature.

company and making this known is that they may

Obviously, your father in many ways is the kind of

In filming, the noun take refers to any scene

Myopic means "nearsighted." I'd check my

spelling of myopic if I could just see where I left my

ANSWER: Once a neutral word, attitude has

clear; if not, you'll have an attitude problem.

tion experience mild flu-like symptoms and recover or cop an attitude. Usually the context makes it since all of the variables had been met.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of dad most children would like. But as you know, he the bank, since they don't have much money.

A 16-YEAR-OLD READER

The problem with going to the credit-card the age of 16.

the money is gone.

and can't afford.

be a hero among his friends.

per year.

the new buyer may not be as time, radon can lead to lung

"Say you do get a mortgage for a effort to achieve energy effi-

"And that's only part of your trated in buildings - especially

the children visit, take them aside and tell them how much it would mean to their father to be remembered on his birthday. Christmas and Father's

"Help" the children select cards or gifts, address the envelopes, affix the postage, and if you must mail these remembrances, do that too.

tiated a price, but before you sign

the contract," DeRosa says. "If

they are shown to exist, you then

figure out what to do about

For instance, the sale could

become contingent on removal of

the offending asbestos - which

can cost anywhere from a thou-

sand dollars to many times that

amount - by a licensed contrac-

tor. Asbestos removal is certainly

not a project for do-it-yourselfers Although radon cannot be eas-

ily picked up and carted away, it

gloss over these problems, but

you must remember that the

agent is often eager to make the

sale. In most states, agents at

both the buyer's and seller's ends

of the deal are responsible to and,

by law, are working for the seller.

It is your responsibility to protect

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

keep things on an even keel.

the buyer to renege if they couldn't get the loan from

I sent them to my bank and the loan was approved.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS

But yesterday the wife called my wife and said they

had changed their minds and wanted their money

back. How can we force them to go ahead with the

DEAR T.S.: This is a matter of your attorney. I

contract could be enforced.

somewhat remote.

yourself by insisting on these

and relatively inexpensive

concentrations.

# **PEOPLE** Asbestos and radon become

NEW YORK (AP) - First lady Barbara Bush has puppy love written all over her face. Puppy love times six, that is.

gave birth to about a month ago. "I have not named the pupples," Mrs. Bush writes in a cover story in this month's Life magazine. "I know them intimately, but I don't want to give them names and get attached because I want everyone who gets one to name

The English springer spaniel is a dog without bad habits, the first lady notes. "I never had a girl dog before. I had boy dogs all my married life. George loves Millie, but she is attached to me," Mrs. Bush says. "She gets White House table scraps when the

### Tribute paid to Hoffman

usually can be dealt with easily Frequently, all that needs to be done is to install a small vent and fan, usually in the basement. This clears away the radioactive gas against the Vietnam War. before it can reach dangerous A real estate agent may tend to

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Cartoonist Berke Breathed plans to discontinue his comic strip "Bloom County" on Aug. 6 and begin a new, Sunday-only strip the next month, according to an announcement from the Washington Post Writers Group. The announcement, reported in Monday's

edition of the Post, quoted Breathed as saying A good comic strip is no more eternal than a ipe melon." "Bloom County," featuring Opus the penguin and a cast of other characters from the ictional locale, quickly became one of the

nation's most popular comic strips after its introduction in December 1980. It is now carried by nearly 800 daily and college newspapers. Breathed, 31, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished cartooning in 1987.

### Lucy fans sign card

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Hundreds of Lucille Ball fans visited her star on Hollywood's Walk of Fame and signed a block-long sympathy scroll that will be presented to the late comedian's family. During the weekend, the paper was spread from state to state. But clearly, in any case, your are now, and that's up. Your mother is fortunate to out along Hollywood Boulevard and taped to

condolences and remembrances to the star of At her nearby marble-and-bronze star on the walk, a makeshift shrine was erected that was

the financing is in place, the likelihood is that the OKEMAH, Okla. (AP) - For years, residents of this rural community wanted However, if they are at all sophisticated, they nothing to do with native son Woody Guthrie, could go back to your bank and say, "Under the citing his writings in a Communist newspaper terms of our loan agreement, we were obligated to and his support for the post-Depression labor notify you if things have changed, and I have lost my job." In all likelihood, the bank would lift the But detractors were nowhere to be found

commitment, and you would have to refund the Saturday as more than 750 fans waited in line and autumn, are spread from human to human and gained the slang sense of "bad attitude" or "hostile You could, however, talk to your attorney about are untreatable with antibiotics or other drugs. attitude." Black English (or African-American the possibility of suing these folks for damages in Fortunately, most people with Coxsackie infec- English) is the probable source of have an attitude the event that they fail to exercise the contract, Your Land." More often than not, in matters of this kind, some

for this night. God bless you all." The concert, Guthrie's first in his late



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IT'S A WRAP - Michael Gross and Michael J. Fox embrace Sunday night as NBC's "Family Ties" celebrated the conclusion of its seventh and final season with a wrap party at the Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum in Los

## Barbara's puppy love

That's how many puppies first dog Millie

his or her puppy."

president slips them to her.

Goldberg and LSD guru Timothy Leary led a tribute to 1960s radical Abbie Hoffman, remembering him as a tireless activist whose outrageous style helped turn public opinion Hoffman, 52, committed suicide April 12 at his Pennsylvania home, coroner's officials

More than 1,000 people gathered at the First Unitarian Church of Los Angeles for Sunday's memorial. Others in attendance included singer Jackson Browne, "Platoon" director Oliver Stone and Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

### 'Bloom County' to retire

Using cortisone Dad irresponsible with money

### has that one very, very severe flaw. It sounds like you are fortunate to have a super mom who tries to Why not suggest to your mother that your father

and she - and perhaps you kids, too - get involved in family counseling. Without action, this type of situation can only get worse, not better. Have your mother call the family counseling experts in your community and set up an appointment. You have only one direction to go from where you

have a youngster as mature as you appear to be at the sidewalk, where fans and tourists scribbled 'I Love Lucy." body, it is useless in treating optic neuritis, an if they are not able to collect from your dad (which is if they are not able to collect from your dad (which is a deposit Although it was only a couple of DEAR BRUCE: My house has been on the market likely), they may bring a criminal action against us a deposit. Although it was only a couple of adorned with dozens of red roses, candy, nundred dollars, the contract for the sale allowed

lipsticks and photos of the film and television "I thought if people wanted to show their gratitude, I thought I'd start a card. I started out with six pieces and people seemed to like it so I just kept going," Peggy Robinson, who thought of the giant sympathy card, said

### Arlo Guthrie welcomed

hours to see his son, Arlo, perform at a benefit concert to commemorate the author of songs such as "Bound for Glory" and "This Land Is "Thank you for being here," Arlo Guthrie told the more than 750 people present. "And I

type of an arrangement can be negotiated whereby know that my dad thanks you also, very much, part or all of the escrow monies revert to you for exposed to the virus may have repeated, cyclical language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care the house back on the market, because the liquidated damages. In the meantime, I would put problems, especially if the source is in a close-knit of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchesfather's hometown, was a benefit performance to raise money for scholarships.

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**PROFESSIONALS** 



hausting South of exit cards in the red suits before playing ace and a spade. But today's South deprived West of the score since at most other tables South

ability to double one club for takeout either played a club contract or de-

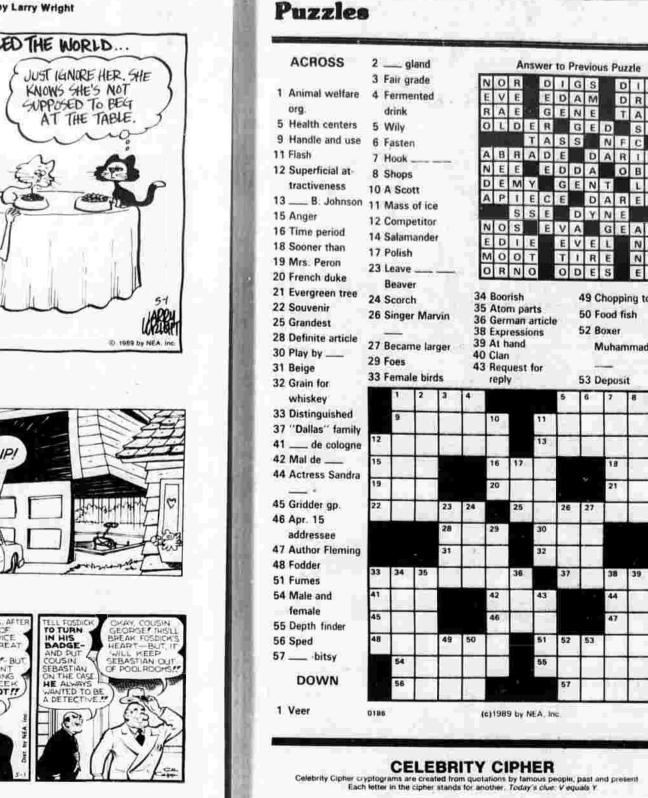
when he opened one no-trump. That fended against East in a three-spade

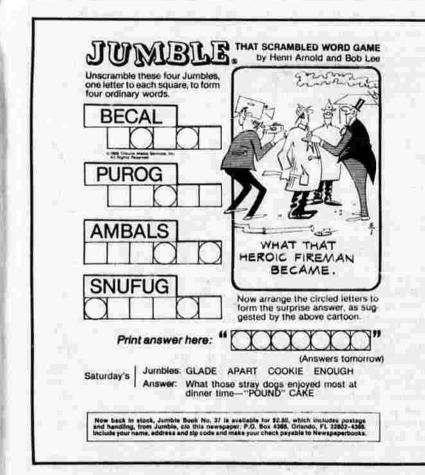
was unorthodox but extremely contract.

Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

Pass





HDL EWNL WP UEH JZ HW

General Carl Spaatz

ID 1989 by NEA, Inc.

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going off half-cocked."

GJNNJUX ZUEWVUT

# Astrograph



May 2, 1989 You should be rather lucky in the year ahead where your work or career is conyour wish list, yet you won't be unhappy with the rewards you reap that are the with individuals whose ideas are superi-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The insights you'll get today regarding matters that SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You rather revealing. However, they won't feel you are going to be lucky, you prob-

do you any good if they are ignored. ably will be. If you think you want to Know where to look for romance and move a mountain, go home and get you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Match-maker instantly reveals which signs are CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to shopping for items for your household Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O.
Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

today, don't deviate from the price you have in mind. You can find what you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might figure out a way to help a friend who is on a wrong track without calling it to the attention of other pals. Your

ments and this should be true of you today. However, casual alliances could prove to be more beneficial than established ones. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even cerned. You might not get everything on though you are an imaginative and creor to yours, at least at this point in time. have a bearing on your career should be are what you think you are today. If you

in situations that pertain to your career

ou may be fortunate in both.

or where joint ventures are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Librans usual-

ly do well in their partnership arrange-

zine
[HBO] Encyclopedia: The Volume E
[CC) Featured: E for encyclopedia, E for echo. (In Stereo) 8:00PM (3) Live-In (CC) Sarah bediscretion will be appreciated. your thinking is limited or down scaled. Be mentally daring. Remember, you are ing either arrogant or argumentative, demand that which is due you today. If you are firm and persistent there's a PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Financial possibility you may get even more than trends tend to favor you today. Even if you have to contend with some ups and you expected. you have to contend with some ups and downs, you are still likely to come out reliable today. You should be able to see beyond your nose and to view ARIES (March 21-April 19) in order to things, not only as they are, but also as further your personal ambitions today it isn't essential to have everyone in your they could and should be.

Isn't essential to have everyone in your women each receive identical letters invitCorner. The right few key people will be ing them to a reunion where they find a bit luckier than usual today, especially all that it takes.

LOS ANGELES - "Miami Vice" has gone cold. CBS' "Wiseguy" has become the hottest show in prime time. It's also the hippest guest shot on TV. The of "Miami Vice." Burke co-wrote the pilot of years ago. Burke mentioned it to Cannell, but current storyline, about the recording indus- "Crime Story" for "Miami Vice" executive other projects ensued and Burke forgot about try, guest stars rock stars Glenn Frey and producer Michael Mann.

By Kathryn Baker

The Associated Press

D'Arbanville. Jerry Lewis into a rare television role. Tony Preminger. winner Ron Silver ("Speed-the-Plow") played Lewis' son.

coolest of the cool is not lost on the show's producer-writers, Steve Kronish and David "When you get too cool, you can get cold," said Kronish, sitting in Burke's office in the Rockefeller, from television station to

avoid big-name stars in the future and return large, Northeastern city who came up from doesn't deal with." to the obscure, offbeat casting that impressed the streets, bringing his working class the industry and TV critics alike when the cohorts into power with him.

TV Topics

Deborah Harry, cult actor Tim Curry ("The Burke's road to Hollywood was winding, ment President Brandon Tartikoff, Cannell Rocky Horror Picture Show") and former His father, former late-night New York offhandedly pitched "Unsub." The show was Don Johnson main squeeze Patti talk-show host Alan Burke, disapproved of his on the air three months later. son's show-biz aspirations, but begrudgingly

'Wiseguy' becomes hottest show

Burke moved into documentary production on the cult status of the show, has launched an and became a political media consultant for aggressive ad campaign. The attention is welcome - for now - but clients ranging from Jamaica to U.S. Senate Burke and Kronish are hoping, though, that the pitfalls of being annointed as hot by the candidate Jay Rockefeller.

during a tour of West Virginia with Jay Kronish Stephen J. Cannell Productions building in television station," Burke said. "At the end of actually a pilot now at ABC.

riately enough, "Anything for Money."

madness Arthur Franz, Claudia Jennings.

20 MOVIE: 'No Mercy' While tracking

fown his partner's killer, a police officer

becomes entangled with a crime czar's mistress. Richard Gere, Kim Basinger, Jer-

environment. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Cherie Howell 1979

oen Krabbe 1986

and Kronish found themselves with another series at midseason, NBC's "Unsub," about a crack federal forensic unit.

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PAUL MONAS, AN attorney friend of Burke, had come up with the idea a couple of it. At a lunch last fall with NBC Entertain-

"Unsub" was a modestly successful An earlier storyline lured reverse-cool got him a job with a friend director Otto midseason replacement. "Wiseguy," meanwhile, has begun to catch on. CBS, picking up

the show is not a mega-hit. "Maybe the fact that it isn't does give us a "THE SCRIPT THAT got me essentially certain amount of freedom to do things that a plugged into this business I was working on hit show might not be able to do," said

Hollywood, a long way from Vancouver, the day I'd go back to the hotel and sit in the 'Wiseguy' like it because we've done things hotel office and work on the script. It's that are relatively unexpected, and I think we deal with the sort of gray areas of these KRONISH SAID HE and Burke plan to "Sacraments" is about the mayor of a characters' lives that a lot of episodic TV

of big numbers was a benefit in terms of being Kronish, armed with a degree in journal- left alone to do what we want," said Burke. The first storyline rejuvenated Ray Sharism, got a job as talent coordinator on a local "I found this year, particularly following key's career. Then, unknowns Kevin Spacey talk show in L.A. A play he had written landed the (Jerry Lewis-Ron Silver storyline), we and Joan Severance made a splash as an him his first script-writing job after he was suddenly were being watched a lot more incestuous brother-sister crime wave in a variously unemployed, an insurance sales- closely by everybody, the network, people out second storyline. Another of last season's man and an assistant golf pro. His first steady there who watch the show in general, and the guest stars was '60s Andy Warhol film TV job was a game show called, approp-question of can we do that? became one that started getting asked, and it was never asked "Wiseguy" is something of a distant cousin While still overseeing "Wiseguy," Burke before."

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the

[ESPN] CBA Basketball Playoffs Cham-

[HBO] MOVIE 'Above the Law' (CC) A

a Chicago cop Steven Seagal, Henry Silva, Pam Grier, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo)

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

38 Morton Downey Jr. Part 2 of 2

[A&E] Our Century: Stalin - The Red Tsar Part one of a four-part series about

the Russian dictator Joseph Stalin, 160

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Evil Dead 2'

Malevolent demons lay siege to a remote

roodland cabin and its human inhabitants

Bruce Campbell, Sarah Berry, Dan Hicks.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Here Come the Littles'

Animated. The five Littles experience many exciting adventures. 1985. Rated

1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scared Stiff'

The spirit of a sadistic, 19th-century slave

pants of his Southern mansion. Andrew

Stevens, Mary Page Keller, 1987. Rated F

11 Dave Del Dotto: Financial Freedom

2:00AM (8) Superior Court

terronzes the modern-day occu-

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM B The Judge (CC)

(30) Later With Bob Costas

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[USA] Credit Time Bomb

1:35AM 3 Love Boat

onship Round Game Seven, if necessary

20 Morton Downey Jr. Part 1 of 2

40 Win, Lose or Draw

[CNN] Newsnight

[LIFE] Lady Blue

9 Arsenio Hall

(26) Sea Hunt

(40) What a Country!

1:00AM (1) Twilight Zone

(61) Gene Scott

min.) Part 1 of 4.

[CNN] Crossfire

[TMC] Firstworks

9 Joe Franklin

(11) INN News

[USA] New Mike Hammer

12:30AM B St. Elsewhere

12:05AM 3 Pat Sajak

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### **TV** Tonight

veteran Joe Dallesandro.

where "Wiseguy" is filmed.

5:00PM [ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard 1988 Indy 500 highlights. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Project X' (CC) An Air tion related to the specialized training program he is involved with. Matthew Broder

5:30PM [ESPN] K.I.D.S. Weekly sers on children in sports. Michael Young is 6:00PM (3) (8) (22 (30) (40) News 9 Matt Houston 11) Star Trek

(18) Mission: Impossible 20 Airwolf 24 Doctor Who: Death To the Daleks (26) T.J. Hooker 57) World of Survival (R) 61 Three's Company

[A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] MOVIE. The Mouse and His [DIS] Born Free [ESPN] Yachting: Ultimate Race From San Francisco (60 min.) (Taped) fream of becoming self-winding toys loices of Cloris Leachman, Andy Devine Peter Ustinov. 1977 Rated G. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Casual Sex?' (CC) Tired [ESPN] Sports Trivia of meaningless relationships, two young women search for Mr. Right at an exclusive [LIFE] E/R singles spa. Lea Thompson, Victoria Jack-son, Stephen Shellen, 1988, Rated R. (In [TMC] MOVIE. 'Raising Arizona' (CC) [LIFE] Cagney & Lacey [MAX] MOVIE: 'Masquerade' (CC) Ar

children, a young couple decides to borfamily Nicolas Cage, Holly Hunter Trey Wilson, 1987, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) ambitious young man targets a nch, naive heiress for marriage. Rob Lowe, Meg Tilly. Doug Savant. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] She Ra. Princess of Power 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC), (in Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bad Dreams' The sole (8) (40) ABC News (CC) by the spectral image of her cult's long-dead leader. Jennifer Rubin, Bruce Abbott, Richard Lynch. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) (22) (30) NBC News (CC). (24) (57) Nightly Business Report (38) Family Ties (CC) [USA] Murder, She Wrote 8:30PM 3 Heartland (CC) The acci-61 Love Connection [A&E] Profiles Featured: former Spanish dental death of their pet sheep causes the Staffords to ponder their mortality. (In dictator Generalissimo Francisco Franco [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsLook [LIFE] Easy Street

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comes jealous of Lisa's increasing close-ness to the baby. (In Stereo)

(8) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver must

defeat a group of terrorists who threaten to cripple a large city. (60 min.) (in Stereo)

(11) MOVIE: 'Firewalker' The lure of gold

sends two soldiers of fortune on a perilous quest for hidden Aztec treasure. Chuck

Norris, Louis Gossett Jr, Melody Ander-

(18) MOVIE: 'Sisters of Death' Five

hemselves involved in a night of terror and

38 Newhart (CC)

[CNN] Crossfire

40 Cosby Show

[HBO] Nature Watch (CC).

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

(24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(26) The Streets of San Francisco

61) MOVIE: 'The Good, the Bad and the

Ugly' A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a

sadist search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an

unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Eli Wallach. 1967.

A&E] Chronicle A retreat to the wilder-

7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight

Actresses who double for stars in nude

(9) Major League Baseball: New York

Mets at Atlanta Braves (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(18) Rockford Files

20 M\*A\*S\*H

(22) Nearly Departed (CC) Grant takes on he bully who is behind Derek's poor performance in school. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: The Man With One Red Shoe' (CC) A violinist unwittingly be-9:00PM 3 Murphy Brown (CC) Murphy is racked with guilt when a guest dies on the air. (In Stereo) comes involved in a cat-and-mouse game between rival spy agencies. Tom Hanks, Lon Singer, Dabriey Coleman. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 8 40 MOVIE: 'Columbo: Grand Deceptions' Premiere, (CC) Columbo at-tempts to outwit a clever military tactician who has murdered the one person with in-7:00PM (3) Inside Edition rmation that could ruin his career. Peter 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). Falk, Robert Foxworth, Janet Eilber, 1989. Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)

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ambitious newspaper publisher's rise to power Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Do-rothy Comingore, 1941. [ESPN] Golf: Legends Classic From Phoenix, Ariz. (90 min.) (Taped) [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Timestalkers' A present-day college professor and a 26th-century scientist join forces to track down an evil genius who has fled into the past William Devene, Lauren Hutton, Klaus Kin-ski. 1987. [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM 3 Designing Women (CC) The ladies are asked to appear in a photo story on Atlanta's working women. (Ir

[HBO] One Night Stand (CC) Barry So bel ("Punchline") takes center stage. (In [MAX] MOVIE: 'And God Created Woman' A lovely convict schemes to wir her parole in this remake of the 1956 Bar dot vehicle. Rebecca De Mornay, Vincent Spano, Frank Langella. 1988. Rated R. (Ir TMC] MOVIE: 'Shoot to Kill' (CC) An thwest mountain guide to capture a kill holding the guide's girlfriend hostage Sid-ney Politier, Tom Berenger, Kirstie Alley, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:00PM 3 Newhart (CC) Joanna

she's offered her own TV program. (I 9 (26) (61) [CNN] News 11 INN News 18 Synchronal (20) All in the Family [A&E] Shortstories Diane Ladd is an orphan who befriends a spinster in "Sweetwater in Horace Chooney, M.D., an 12:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduled. aging doctor gets a chance for renewal (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made ing Stones: actor Mario Van Peebles. (60 by two elderly tycoons. Eddle Murphy, Da Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis. 1983. Rated R

22 ALF (CC) ALF prepares for the worst 10:30PM 3 Kate & Allie (CC) Kate's ifter experiencing a mild earthquake. (In apartment superintendent is unable to read Barbara Bush comments on adult ille 24) National Geographic Special (60) eracy following the broadcast. (in Steruo) (26) MOVIE: 'The Band Wagon' A former 11 Odd Couple Hollywood great is persuaded to do a Broadway musical Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse 1953 20 All in the Family

24 Courage to Care The story of non-30 (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (3 hrs.) protect Jews during the Holocaust is told 26 INN News (57) Learning in America (CC) A look into raptors and how scientists study these birds of prey to learn about durnage to the the future of education, focusing on how America's schools should be improved Part 5 of 5 (61) Newhart (CC) [A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the

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9 Benny Hill 11) Cheers (CC) 20 Jeffersons 24 Austin City Limits (In Stereo) 26 Weekday (R) 38 M\*A\*S\*H 61 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

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HOUSEHOLD, 1977-1987

and Real Estate" from the National Association of Realtors.

orecasting and policy analysis div. a few more adjustments in short-term 2.0 percent below sales for 1988. ision, anticipates that by the middle of rates may be necessary to slow the Housing starts are expected to the summer, economic growth will economy, but that interest rates will total 1.50 million units, increasing 0.4 have slowed enough to calm the trend down beginning in the second percent from a year ago. A total of 1.08 Federal Reserve Board's inflation worries. The February drop reported for many non-farm economic indicators, including home sales and housing starts, shows that the Fed's tight monetary policy appears to be taking

pears to be evaluating its efforts, the same period. according to the outlook. Given the The April report includes the 4.9 percent from 1988.

half of the year, in response to a term rates much longer, it notes: general for 1989; monthly "Outlook for the Economy rates over the past few months.

The outlook says the rate increases likely will prove sufficient to forestall 

Sales of new single-family homes The April report, issued by NAR's risks of higher inflation. "We believe are expected to total 663,000, falling half of this year." it says.

A leveling off period, followed by a 1988. Starts for buildings with twodecline, is forecast for both four units are expected to total 64,000, adjustable-rate and fixed-rate mort-gages, which are expected to reach buildings with five or more units are their peak for 1989 during the second expected to total 349,000 units, in-The Fed, which has "focused on mortgages are predicted to average The national median exitsing-

likely will decline during the second likely will not continue hiking short- estate industry and the economy in 30-year mortgages are expected to slowdown in the nation's economic Short-term interest rates have risen Sales of existing single-family average of 10.5 percent for 1988. average 11.0 percent, rising from an growth, according to the latest at a much faster pace than long-term homes are expected to total 3.53 Interest rates for one-year, million units, dropping 1.7 percent adjustable-rate mortgages are exbelow the sales for 1988. pected to average 8.9 percent, rising from an average of 8.9 percent for

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quarter. One-year, adjustable-rate creasing 0.4 percent from last year. is expected to be 5.2 percent, comcontaining the inflation beast in a 9.1 percent for the second quarter; home price is expected to reach The National Association of Realcage of tight money and high fixed rate. 30-year mortgages are \$94,100, rising 5.4 percent from last tors, the nation's largest trade associshort-term interest rates," now ap- expected to average 11.2 percent for year. The national median new-home ation, represents nearly 800,000 price likely will reach \$118,000, rising members involved in all aspects of the

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# Middle class shrinking but it's good news

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way, by the sweat of our brow. the nation's income distribution. That class—those earning less than \$20,000 children are living in families with "Families are getting gicher because seems obvious enough, but it isn't. — has stayed about the same size. incomes of less than \$20,000, and one more family members are working." The Brookings Institution pegs the Horrigan and Haugen, using slightly out of six is living below the poverty says Marvin Kosters, director of range at between \$20,000 and \$50,000 different income breaks, found line. economic economic policy studies at annual income. Economists Michael roughly the same pattern. the American Enterprise Institute. Horrigan and Steven Haugen work Beneath the shifts lie some portent- "The standard picture of a shrinking But there's some troubling news here, says Changing Times magazine.

with a range of \$20,000 to \$56,000.

In "Dollars and Dreams" (Norton: headed by people over age 65, who tions at the top and bottom is not a Because average, inflation- \$7.95), economist Frank Levy writes have traditionally been concentrated good description of all families taken

come to the household has been the reasoning over physical violence, an nefits and the value of their private only way that they could stay in the expectation of a stable career with a pensions. This shift in status surely

weighted earnings have been mostly that being in the middle class also in the lower class, have climbed into together, but it is not a bad description

### SOURCE: U.S. Postal Service D 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc. InfoGraphica. buyer off quicker than an inflated price. To the kitchen, a basket filled with freshly make a positive impact, apply fresh paint baked muffins can invoke a homey feeling

Third class

Fourth class

# There's little doubt about it anymore: The middle class is shrinking. But that isn't necessarily bad news. Evidence suggests that the primary direction of movement out of the middle class is up, not down. So what is the middle class? Economists generally define the And we're doing it the old-fashioned way, by the sweat of our brow. So what is the middle class? Economists generally define the middle class as those in the middle of the nation's income distribution. That only in the period of retirement.'' Brookings found that the share of families earning \$50,000 or more adjusted for inflation — the "upper" class — rose 38 percent between 1973 and 1986. At the same time, the middle class as the over-65s moved out. A third of all class — those earning less than \$20,000 or more adjusted for inflation — the "upper" class — rose 38 percent between 1973 and 1986. At the same time, the middle class as the over-65s moved out. A third of all class — those earning less than \$20,000 or more adjusted for inflation — the "upper" class — rose 38 percent between 1973 and 1986. At the same time, the middle class as the over-65s moved out. A third of all class — those earning less than \$20,000 or more adjusted for inflation — the "upper" class — rose 38 percent between 1973 and 1986. At the same time, the middle class as the over-65s moved out. A third of all characters in the middle class as the over-65s moved out. A third of all characters in the middle class is the middle class as the counter and the most trouble hanging on. So what is the middle class? Economists generally define the middle class as the class has shrunk, and the "lower" class — those earning less than \$20,000 or more adjusted for inflation — the "upper" class — rose 38 percent between 1973 and 1986. At the same time, the middle class as the over-65s moved out. A third of all characters in the middle class is the middle class as the period of retirement." So what is the middle class? Economists generally define the middle class as the counter and the cla

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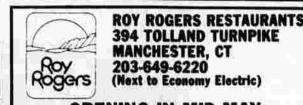
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# No change in charter for Bolton

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON — Voters on Monday overwhelmingly rejected a wide- 1.495 people voted, or 56 percent. reaffirmation for the selectmen Republican Robert R. Morra, indication that residents feel that selectman, said he was ecstatic the changes would have been too about the vote on the charter.

But both opponents and suppor- have a form of government that ters said after the vote Monday should work efficiently and can that some of the changes included with the right people," he said. in the revision might be imple- Raymond A. Ursin, chairman mented despite the referendum of the Board of Finance, was also defeat. Those changes could pleased by the vote. He called the include the hiring of a recreation finance board an effective check director and a town planner, they and balance. Before polls closed at 8 p.m., Republican Robert L. Campbell, chairman of Bolton Resi-

the line into the Community Hall dents Against the Charter and a stretched down the hall's steps to member of the Board of Finance. "The turnout is phenomenal." against the charter changes. The

on sex hit in report

By Lee Mitgang The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The AIDS crisis "Obviously (the vote) means survey released today. fact that some misinformation

Forty states either support or was going out." important issues such as pregnancy prevention.

Thus while birth control is dealt "Support for sex education is

strong. Not only does a large majority of the American public support it, but so do most state education agencies and large school districts," said the study, "Risk and Responsibility: Teaching Sex Education in America's Schools Today." The \$323,000 study, funded primarily by the Carnegie Corp.

of New York, examined teaching policies and methods in grades 7-12. The findings were published in "Family Planning Perspectives," a bi-monthly publication of the Guttmacher Institute, a private, non-profit research group that studies reproductive It consisted of three nationwide

mailed surveys conducted in last spring. One polled 4,241 of the estimated 50,000 public school teachers who teach sex education. A second surveyed all 50 state education departments and the District of Columbia regarding sex education laws, policies and curricula. The third survey asked similar questions of 162 large districts.

said First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, a Democrat who did not

ranging revision of the Town There are 813 Democrats, 911 Charter that would have estab-lished a town manager form of voters. government and would have In 1987, only 989 of 2,305 eliminated the Board of Finance. registered voters, or 43 percent. The vote of 799 to 477 against the voted. That 1987 vote was the changes was described by oppo- third lowest total by percentage nents of the charter revision as a in the past 15 municipal elections. form of government and an who won the race for first

"It's basically saying that we

was surprised by the margin vote. he said. was an indication that there were too many

Republican Selectman Douglas T. Cheney, an opponent of the But Marian Z. Kelsey, a

member of the Committee for the Approval of Bolton's Charter. said that voters didn't really understand the changes.

Monday after realizing he has been Preuss, who won re-election, are adding elected first selectman in Bolton. the votes.

VICTORY GESTURE - Republican

Republican campaign manager Richard Robert R. Morra, right, punches the air Tuthill, left, and Selectman Carl A.

changes, commented. "I think too much too soon is probably the most succinct wording I've heard Morra wins in GOP sweep

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Robert R. Morra chael A. Zizka, his Democratic seat on the board.

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was elected first selectman Monday in a sweep that once again

Republicans Carl A. Preuss
and Douglas T. Cheney won

And died last week. Zizka could
not be reached for comment this is giving a boost to sex education that a majority of townspeople gave Republicans majorities on re-election to the board by wide not be reached for comment this directors voted against those margins, receiving 842 and 751 morning. sexual topics out of the curricument," she said. "I think part of Morra, who has never served votes, respectively. Incumbent Cheney was pleased that Zizka lum, concluded a nationwide their reasoning was based on the on the Board of Selectmen before. Democrat Richard Pelletier, who won a seat on the board, despite Assistant School Superintend narrowly beat Selectman Mi- received 568 votes, also won a his defeat for the first select- ent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said require sex education, said the Thomas A. Manning, another opponent, by a vote of 759 to 695. Democrat James C. Veitch was "I've worked with Mike, and I room teachers would not be cut if study conducted by the Alan member of the Committee for the "I tell you, it was a sweat. But it the only loser in the race for the like him very much," he said. the Republicans' budget proposal Guttmacher Institute. But it Approval of Bolton's Charter, feels good getting there," Morra Board of Selectmen, with 554 Republican Selectman Law- were approved. The Board of concluded that the current "crisis said that he would push for said after tallies had been read votes. Despite losing the first rence A. Converse III did not seek Education has the authority to orientation" spawned by concern formation of another charter aloud from voting machines in selectman's slot, Zizka won a seat re-election. over AIDS has led educators to study committee as soon as the Community Hall. He said that on the board because he received Morra and Democratic Town made. stress "the negative outcomes of possible. There are restrictions his next step would be to put more votes than Veitch. sex" while often neglecting other on how soon a committee can be together an agenda with his two Zizka was not at the Commun-Morra's victory might have been reduced, the number of library Republican colleagues on the ity Hall or at the gathering of

man's slot.

eratic First Selectman Sandra W. Pierog, who will step down after tions may have to be cut to her term ends July 1. Asked about Zizka's absence,

Proposal would cut tax hike By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Republican town directors have proposed a \$71.63 million budget for 1989-90, \$1.27 million less than Town Manager Rober B. Weiss' recommended budge

The Republican budget calls for a 4.8 percent increase, representing 2.39 mills, in the tax rate from the current 49.84 mills to 52.23 mills. That proposal is about 1.8 mills less than the 54.03 mills needed to support Weiss' budget The budget message released today said the Republican directors had hoped to avoid a tax increase altogether. But the increase is necessary to fill in the gaps created by a loss in state

inding of about \$1 million. The Republicans also attrib uted the higher tax rate to substantial salary increases for unionized employees. There are six Democrats on the

Republicans, making approval of the minority party's budget unlikely. The Board of Directors is scheduled to vote on a budget tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Democratic Mayor Peter P DiRosa Jr. has said he would refuse to release details on the

Democrats' budget until the If the Republican budget were

approved the Board of Educabudget would be cut by \$840,000. That cut would amount to about one mill on the tax rate. About 75 percent of the pro-

posed \$4.4 million increase in the Board of Education budget covers employee salaries and benefits. The Republicans said posisupport increases in teachers' salaries of about 7 percent for

Chairman Henry Kelsey said that Deakin said if personnel were

# See CHARTER, page 10 Board of Selectmen. with by most school districts, it is usually from the standpoint of disease rather than pregnancy



PROUD DEMOCRATS - Julia A.

candidate in Andover, talks to well-

wishers Monday night with her running Haverl, Democratic first selectman mate, Kenneth A. Lester, Haverl won and

Lester lost in the selectmen's race.

Manchester Herald

ANDOVER - Julia A. Haverl became the first Democrat in 14 nomination to Judith H. Willard years to be elected first select- in January. She was visibly upset man Monday, soundly defeating by the loss. incumbent Earleen Duchesneau. The highest turnout of voters in years — over 76 percent — also ters. Barbara Craig, who acted as elected incumbent Republican Peter Maneggia, and Steven O. Fish, a member of the Fair Government Party, to seats on the three-member Board of Selectmen. That means for the first time in

the town's history, no party will hold a majority on the Board of Town election officials calcu-

lated 1,103 people cast their votes n the music room at Andover Elementary School Monday. There were 47 absentee ballots cast, which means a total of 1,150, 20 pages, 2 sections or 76.3 percent of the 1.508 registered voters in town voted.

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She refused to speak to the

Duchesneau's spokeswoman, cri-

ticized Haverl and Willard for

attacking Duchesneau during the

campaign. During the campaign, both Haverl and Willard criticized See ANDOVER, page 10

Haverl defeated Duchesneau Classified \_ 19-20 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ 2 by a vote of 520 to 330. Duches- Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 8 neau, who had been the incum- Focus \_\_\_\_\_\_ 16 People \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 bent Republican, formed the Local/State Science \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 Andover Fair Government Party \_\_\_\_\_ 2-6, 10 Sports \_\_\_\_ 11-14 after she lost the Republican Lottery \_\_\_\_ 2 Television \_\_\_ 18

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