MHS nine falls out of tie for first

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CANADIENS TAKE 2-1 LEAD

PHILADELPHIA - Shayne Corson and Bob Gainey scored less than three minutes apart early in the second period as the Montreal Canadiens took a 2-1 lead in the Wales Conference finals Friday night with a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. With the Canadiens leading 1-0 on Guy Carbonneau's goal late in the first period. Corson was left alone during a power play and steered Eric Desjardins' centering pass into an empty net at

Gainey, the Canadiens' captain, scored his first goal of the playoffs at 6:11, breaking behind the defense and flipping Chris Chelios' pass from the right boards over goaltender Ken Wregget for a 3-0

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Boyd needs new delivery

BOSTON (AP) - Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd's career may be in jeopardy unless the Boston pitcher develops a new delivery. Dr. Arthur Pappas talked about Boyd's condition

and possible future while the 29-year-old righthander continued treatment at University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester for a blood clot near his right shoulder. "One of the things we'll discuss is his mechanics, whether he should throw sidearm or underhand as a

submarineballer." Pappas said. "That could make Boyd, 6 feet 1 inch and 160 pounds, has thrown overhand since moving through the Boston farm

system and joining the Red Sox in 1984. However, after undergoing shoulder surgery in August 1987 and suffering two blood clots near his right shoulder lasl summer, he began throwing three-quarters occasionally in spring training. Pappas said that vascular surgeons and hematol-

ogists also will be consulted regarding the recurrence of the blood clots. Boyd, 2-1 this year and 59-55 career, pitched seven innings in a 13-6 victory at Minnesota Monday night. After complaining of pain in his pitching arm and numbness in his hand, he flew home from Chicago

Wednesday night. An angiogram detected the blood clot Thursday and Boyd was hospitalized immediately for enzyme treatment to dissolve it. "It's a tough blow for Oil Can," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "This is something we just don't

know about. We never knew whether the clot would ecome back because we don't know what caused it in the first place." Boyd was placed on the 21-day disabled li-Morgan said that Mike Smithson will move from

the bullpen into Boyd's spot in the rotation.

32-year-old left-hander Joe Price.

Replacing Smithson in the bullpen will be



SAVE — Montreal goalie Patrick Roy makes a first-period save against the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 3 of their

Prince of Wales Conference final Friday night in Philadelphia. The Canadiens Panama

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Video-rental picture shows chains gaining

By Nancy Concelman

Competition among a growing number of video rental stores in Manchester and nationwide is becoming more like David vs. Goliath as large chains infiltrate a market that has been dominated by individually owned stores, experts

When New England Video at 841 Main St. opened stores in town, manager Jeff Baskin said. Now there are 11 video rental stores in Manchester four of which are on Main Street "The trend I think now is the bigger chains a

Sherri Hill, director of public relations for the Video Software Dealers Association of Marlton. N.J., said the number of members who attend the organization's annual conventions has increased from more than 200 in 1982 to more than 13,000 last year. The association serves dealers in primarily There are three supermarkets as well as several convenience stores in Manchester that rent

The video-rental business shows little sign of slowing. Hill said. There are as many new stores more than quintupled. opening as there are stores that fail. But without an established clientele, new stores may feel the competition from larger chains more than do mom-and-pop stores that have been around for a number of years, she said. "The family-owned stores are feeling the

pressure from the bigger chains," Hill said. "But bigger is not necessarily better." Local store owners and managers who have survived increasing competition over the years said size and price is secondary to location and customer relations in importance. Most of the rental stores in Manchester charge

half-price specials on certain days. Many also rent Nintendo computer game tapes for \$2.50 to \$3 a

Paid memberships



helps put away one of the 10,000

BIG SELECTION - Magic Video important to customers, local store Superstore manager Joan McKeever owners say, but convenience and customer service are key.

Movie prices just keep climbing

Nationwide, the number of videotape dealers has With all this competition among stores, price wars are inevitable, right?

"As new stores open up the prices go up and up," said Jeff Baskin, manager of New England Video at 841 Main St. For now, competition has kept rental prices at \$2 or \$2.50 per movie at most video stores. But

store owners and managers say wholesale prices for movies have risen over the years and will probably continue to go up. The following is a list of some of the places in Manchester that rent movies, the membership \$2 to \$2.50 to rent a film for one night. Some have stock. Many stores offer membership or rental fees, the cost per rental and number of tapes in

See VIDEOS, page 10 Eastern Video, 534B E. Middle Turnpike -

In Manchester, the number of video-rental \$14.95 membership plus two free rentals. \$2.50 stores has nearly tripled in four to five years. per movie for one night. 3,500 to 4,000 movies. New England Video, 841 Main St. - \$19.95 membership plus six free rentals, but has had free membership specials. \$2 per movie for one night. More than 5,000 movies.

Free memberships Blockbuster Video, 408 W. Middle Turnpike -

Free membership with identification and major credit card: \$3 without credit card. \$3 per movie for three nights. About 10,000 movies. Dairy Mart, 204 Hartford Road - No membership; must have driver's license. One free rental a month. Monday through Thursday. 99 cents per movie for one night. Friday through Sunday. \$1.99 per movie for one night. 200 Heartland Food Store, 1046 Tolland Turnpike

- Monday through Wednesday, \$1 per movie for two nights. Thursday through Sunday, \$1.99 for two nights. 2,000 movies.

replacements. See PRICES, page 10

Strike cuts carpenters at mall site

By Nancy Concelman

area union carpenters voted over the weekend to strike, a spokesman for Local 43 of the United

Members of Local 43, who have been working 304-74 Saturday to walk off the job. buildings for contractors or subcontractors that are members of the Association of General Contractors of Connecticut, Local 43 Agent Bob Loubier said

working on road projects, he said. Loubier said the Pavilions at Buckland Hills is the only project in Manchester affected by the strike. But Charles Gleisner, senior construction manager for the Homart Development Co. of Chicago. the mall developer, said this morning he believed

everyone had shown up for work. "At this point there is no strike." Gleisner said. "We see that it might be a possibility. In the meantime we've got some tentative plans to

accommodate this Gleisner refused to elaborate on plans, but said Homart may have to bring extra workers in to keep the project on schedule. The mall is scheduled to open next spring.

"We'd do whatever we have to to be sure the schedule is not affected," Gleisner said. "It's a little premature at this point to do anything." Contractors and subcontractors for the mall project reported that a total of about 13 or 14

carpenters were on strike today. Mark Hashway, project manager for Dimeo Construction Co. of Providence, R.I., said six carpenters not show up for work today. They work for Dimeo's subcontractors. Titan Roofing of Massachussets and Waterbury Concrete Foundations Inc., Hashway said. Hashway said his firm has not tried to bring in

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Fiscal woes crowd full agenda in General Assembly

The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As the General

Assembly session enters its final er's Office has drafted about 1,400 package, which boosted taxes by private-sector workers the option period down to 16 weeks, exempt age to balance next year's month, a growing pile of bills bills so far this session, and \$95 million starting April 1 to of taking up to 24 weeks of unpaid smaller companies, limit the budget awaits action, including a prop-osal to give parents unpaid committee and onto the House the other new laws are non-During the leave, workers would leave at the same time, and scrapped the state's current vacations to spend with their and Senate agendas, according to controversial, the governmental still be covered by company penalize workers who don't rechildren and the challenge of creating a new hospital rate- Of those, 75 have passed both creating a new hospital rate- Of those of the challenge of creating a new hospital rate- Of those of those of the challenge of creating a new hospital rate- of those the Senate and the House and this session, Senate President would eventually apply to all ble political hurdle. Many House the Public Health Committee But those bills and countless been signed into law by Gov. Pro Tem John Larson's parental companies with 25 or more Democrats are still upset that voted down a plan to tinker with others have been relegated to the William A. O'Neill. The law most leave bill, has been languishing in employees.

Assembly deals with the thorniest issue of all: raising taxes and raising taxes are raising taxes and raising taxes and raising taxes are raising taxes and raising taxes and raising taxes are raising taxes and raising taxes and raising taxes are The Legislative Commission- member is the so-called mini tax As written, the bill would give changes could cut the leave tee's negotiations on a tax pack-

back of the agenda as the Connecticut residents will re- the House for days, a sitting However, the bill faces signifi- Hartford, unilaterally ruled out

amendments. The proposed collapse of the Finance Commit-

Soviet journalist works at Herald

Soviet journalist Sergo Kukhianidze will be spending this week working at the Manchester Herald as part of a three-month exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet

Kukhianidze, 26, is a reporter in the international section of Moskovskaya Pravda, Moscow's morning daily. He arrived in the United States on April 12 and has been working at the Cape Cod Times in Hyannis, Mass. Kukhianidze worked with Manchester Herald reporter Andrew Yurkovsky when Yurkovsky was in Moscow at Moskovskaya Pravda this winter as

one of two American participants under the same This is Kukhianidze's first visit to the United States, but he said that it seems like he's been here

"When I came here I didn't feel culture shock." he said. "I felt something like the deja vu effect, because I had read a lot about the United States in After his week at the Herald, Kukhianidze will continue to work at the Cape Cod Times. While in



SOVIET VISITOR - Sergo Kukhia- speaks with Penny M. Sieffert, publisher nidze, a reporter for Moskovskaya of the Manchester Herald, during a tour Pravda, Moscow's morning daily, of the press room today.

Board to get budget hit list

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy will present his budget-cutting proposal to the school board tonight. Last week, the Board of Directors told the school board to reduce its budget from \$40,533,328 to \$40,408.328, a cut of \$125,000. The school board will meet tonight at 7:30 at 45 North School St. to consider Kennedy's proposal. Kennedy could not be reached for comment this

morning. Last week, he said the budget could be reduced by giving fewer hours to some teachers who are called back from layoffs Fourteen teachers were given layoff notices last month, but Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. has said that many of the teachers may be rehired after resignations and retirements are announced. Last year, 13 teachers were given layoff

notices and all but one was asked to return, he has School board members Gloria D. DellaFera and Susan L. Perkins said today they wanted to reserve comment on the budget until listening to Kennedy's

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About Town

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room 242. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Church to hold lecture

Members of First Church of Christ Scientist are sponsoring a free Christian Science lecture, "A New Century: A Timeless Christian Science." Tuesday from 8 to 9 p.m. at First Church of Christ, 447 N. Main St. The lecturer, Marion Sheldon Pierpont of Des Moines, Idaho, will examine what an understanding of God has provided for every generation and how Christian Science will meet the priorities of the 21st century. The public is invited to

Red Cross needs volunteers

The Connecticut Valley East, greater Hartford hapter. American Red Cross, will be holding orientation sessions for Lay Volunteers Wednesday. May 17, from 10 to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. at 20 Hartford Road. No medical experience is necessary. Volunteers will be trained as donor registrars. temperature takers, runner-escorts, observers and refreshment servers. Volunteers are needed for blood drives on evenings weekdays and weekends. Call 643-5111 to register.

Country blessing fair set

The Wapping Community Church Women are pleased to announce a Country Blessings Fair which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Five Corners in South Windsor. Featured will be the Heritage Crafters Shoppe, where there will be many handcrafted items. There will also be baked goods. plants, used books, toys and previously owned treasures. The public is invited to attend.

'Older Adults' set meeting

Manchester Community College Older Adult Association May event will be held Wednesday, May 17 in the program center of the Lowe Building. There will be a business meeting and election of (Hemming) Arnold, died Friday officers at 11 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., Roland Chirico, and (May 5, 1989) at home. Charles Gigliotti, instructors at MCC will present He was born in Pomfret and he easy listening music. A buffet lunch will be served at lived in Bloomfield for 30 years. noon, and at 1:30 p.m. the Manchester Sunshine He worked for many years in a Group, composed of 12 local singers and instrumen- family painting and decorating talists, will entertain with familiar songs. At 2:30 business. He was a member of p.m. Curtis R. Clark, magician-entertainer, will South Congregational Church, grandchildren. work magic. Registration fee is \$13 per person. For Hartford, since 1922, and was more information, call 647-6135.

Israeli independence noted

A feast of Israeli food will follow a community celebration of Israeli Independence Day on community celebration of Israeli Independence D celebration of Israeli Independence Day on ers, Edward Arnold of East tery, Bloomfield. Wednesday at 7 p.m. The event is to be held at Hartford, Henry Arnold of Man-Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, West chester and Thomas Arnold of Hartford. There will be entertainment, folk Wethersfield; two sisters-in-law, dancing, and music by the GEVATRON, or Kibbutz Mrs. Ruth Arnold of West Hart- Bond St., Hartford, wife of LeRoy B. Michaud, 44, of 26 Folk Singers of Israel, Tickets are \$5 general, \$3 for ford and Mrs. Louise Granger of William Holmes, died Friday Knox St., Manchester, died Coventry children, students and senior citizens. There will be Hartford: and several nieces and (May 5, 1989) at home. an additional charge for food. For more informa-

Honor Roll

Kingswood-Oxford School Nine Manchester students have been named to the

honor roll for the winter terms at the Kingswood-Oxford Upper School in West Hartford. They are Donimick Alcid of 332 Woodland St... Janet Burke of 43 Richard Road, Meghan Burns of 94 Highwood Drive, Alisa Dashefsky of 145 Kent Drive, Jad DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road, Stacey Epstein of 63 Woodstock Drive, Bethany Levy of 248 Kennedy Road, Alex Maderazo and Alicia Made-

Lottery

razo of 78 Blue Ridge Drive.

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Connecticut daily: 767. Play Four: 6306. Massachusetts daily: 0225.

Massachusetts Megabucks: 6, 10, 18, 22, 23, 29. Tri-state daily: 560, 4982. Tri-state Megabucks: 5, 9, 12, 21, 27, 30 Rhode Island daily: 0656. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 7, 9, 11, 24, 25.



MOUTHWATERING - Leo J. Barrett looks ready to dive into the pancakes offered by Dick Ledbetter as they discuss the Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Manchester

Rotary Club. They are co-chairmen of the event, which will be from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday at the Manchester Country Club. Meals are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

Obituaries

Walter Arnold Walter Arnold, 87, of Bloomfield, husband of the late Gula

senior deacon emeritus. He was formerly senior deacon for 27 years, and formerly superintendent of the church's Sunday with the Rev. Eugene Mitchell by a Mass of Christian burial in Andover

and the Rev. Raymond Clarke Hartford. officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours. Church. The James T. Pratt South Carolina; and several nam War.

Funeral Service, Wethersfield, is nieces and nephews; grandnieces He is survived by his wife, and the Legislative Office Building. in charge of arrangements. and nephews. Harland G. Campany

Hartford Hospital.

Thursday (May 4, 1989) at Mount Park, Rocky Hill. Sinai Hospital, Hartford.

He was born in Lowville, N.Y., Emilia N. Merlone son of the late George and Albina (Laribeee) Campany. He lived in Carthage, N.Y., before moving to U.S. Army veteran of World War II. Before retiring in 1985, he had been employed as a machinist at Pratt & Whitney for 20 years. He also was a school bus driver for Cardinal Bus Co., Bloomfield, her retirement, she had been Hartford, Burial will be in St. Thursday

House session, 10 a.m. Besides his wife, he leaves a gies Corp., East Hartford, for Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 Friday daughter, Donna Coy of Windsor; many years.

two sons, Randy L. Campany of Besides her husband, she Bloomfield and Scott A. Campany survived by two daughters and of Manchester; four brothers, sons-in-law, Eunice and Joseph Floyd Campany of Copenhagen, Carpentiere, of West Hartford, N.Y., Bernard Campany of Whi- and Barbara and Robert Buckley tesboro, N.Y., Glenn Campany of of Hartford; a sister, Natalia Belleview, Fla., and Clarence Garrone of Manchester; two Campany of Carthage, N.Y.; a granddaughter's and their hussister, Esther Branche of Water- bands, Erin and Steven Cannata town, N.Y.; and three of Canton, and Maura and Harry Bellucci of Hartford; and many

A memorial service was held nieces and nephews. Sunday in the chapel of the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home

The funeral was today from the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, followed officiating. Private burial took St. Mary's Church, Newington.

Dorothy M. Holmes, 61, of 166 LeRoy B. Michaud

Thursday (May 4, 1989) at Hart-She was born in and lived in ford Hospital. The funeral will be Tuesday at Hartford all of her life. She was He was born in Portland, 10 a.m. at South Congregational employed for many years by the Maine, and had lived in Manches-Church, 227 Main St., Hartford, Sunshine Laundry and was a ter for the past 16 years. He was with the Rev. Dr. John Elmore member of St. Augustine Church, employed by Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for the past 11 Besides her husband, she years. For many years, he was in Capitol Calendar leaves four sisters, Julie Gochee the Machinists Union, Local 1746, of Vernon, Annie Lucey of Mans- as a senior steward and was on

Emilia N. Merlone, 92, of Michaud, both of Enfield.

Manchester and Ted Michaud of Today East Hartford; and two sisters, Legislative Program Review and Investigations, Hartford, wife of Adolfo Merlone, The funeral will be Tuesday at Tuesday Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., She was born in Castel Alferro- East Hartford, followed by a Wednesday Asti, Italy, and had lived in Mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., Senate session, 1 p.m. Hartford for over 60 years. Before in St. Mary's Church, East House session, 10 a.m. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police Roundup

Man held on gun charges

Police arrested a Hartford man early Saturday on charges he had a loaded .45-caliber pistol in his car Police said the gun is believed to have been stolen from a Canton store last month. Samuel Sturges, 34, was charged with theft of a firearm by possession, carrying a weapon in a

motor vehicle, carrying a pistol without a permit, and criminal possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, police said. Police said a vehicle that Sturges was driving northbound on Oakland Street was seen swerving across the double yellow lines. Police stopped Sturges on Deming Street and searched the car. They said they found a brown bag containing seven .45-caliber bullets and a fully loaded .45-caliber Colt

pistol on the floor of the car, police said. Sturges was also charged with operating under the influence, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said they found a plastic bag containing cocaine residue in Sturges' shirt pocket, police said. It is believed the pistol is one of several reported stolen from the Canton Shooting Center April 16.

Sturges was being held on a \$5,000 bond and was

Youths face drug charges

heduled to be presented in court today.

police said

Two East Hartford residents were arrested Thursday on drug charges after police stopped them or not wearing their seat belts, police said. Donald D. Nadeau, 18, of 98 Huckleberry Road, and Mauricio Barrientos, 16, of 812 Brewer St., were each charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and possession of drug

Police stopped a car in which Nadeau and Barrientos were riding near the intersection of Center Street and Love Lane as part of the seat-belt enforcement program, police said. When Nadeau rolled down his window, police smelled marijuana, police said. Police searched the car and found a cigarette case

and a pipe which contained suspected marijuana. Both youths were released on a \$500 bond and are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Board of Education, 45 N. School St., 7:30 p.m. Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln

Wetlands Commission, fireplace room, 7:30 p.m.

Public Building Commission, fireplace room, 7:30

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

Memorial donations may be field, Caroline Corliss of Man- the shop committee. He was a HARTFORD (AP) - The following is the made to the South Congregational chester and Leona Davenport in U.S. Army veteran of the Viet- schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the Capitol nd nephews.

Shirley (Zenuik) Michaud of The schedule is frequently updated during the Manchester; a stepson, Bruce week, and information is available by calling the Talarski Maple Hill Chapels, 380 Ela of Conway, N.H.; a step- Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100. Maple Ave., Hartford, followed daughter, Evette Smith of Can- In the case of public hearings, the first hour is Harland G. Campany, 69, of by a Mass of Christian burial in terbury; his mother, Barbara reserved for testimony from legislators and agency Bloomfield, husband of Helen St. Augustine's Church, Hartford. (Sousa) Michaud of Manchester; heads. The public is then permitted to speak. (Murdock) Campany, died Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial three brothers, William Michaud Room numbers are in the Legislative Office of Hartford, Henry Michaud Jr. of Building, unless otherwise noted.

Sharon Fontana, and Debbie PH, 7 p.m., Roger Ludlow Community Center, Bloomfield 23 years ago. He was a died Friday (May 5, 1989) at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Appropriations, CM, 9 a.m., Room 2-C.

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LOCAL & STATE

New reading plan praised in Coventry

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

COVENTRY - Don't just read this sentence. Think about it. That is the main thrust behind the new approach to the teaching of reading being implemented ir the town's two elementary schools along with a new series of reading books.

"The D. C. Heath reading series emphasizes comprehension through a wholistic approach to reading," Jane Jaaskela, a reading consultant at G.H. Robertson School, said in an interview following a regular meeting of the Board of Education last week at Capt. Nathan Hale

Jaaskela and Annette Murphy. the reading consultant at Coventry Grammar School, explained the new reading book series to the board. It was approved by the board that night, on the recommendation of Jaaskela and Murphy.

The series will be implemented in grades kindergarten through grade 4 at Robertson next fall and grades kindergarten grade 2 at CGS. Due to lack of funds, it will not be implemented in all grades. K-4. at CGS until the fall of 1990. Currently the schools use series about 10 or more years old. according to Jaaskela. This will be the first time the two schools will be using the same

series at the same time. "I'm delighted both schools are headed in the same direction - it's a positive move," board Chairman Lawrence Mickel said. According to Murphy, the D.C. Heath 1989 basal reading series was chosen out by a committee including she, Jaaskela, teachers and administrators because it offers large colorful texts of "high quality literature." The texts style she said is part of the new philosophy in the field t stimulate reading by making more interesting and relevant to other forms of reading, like other kinds of books, newspapers and

"We're going back to good literature." Murphy said. She added that there had been concern among educators that the "watered down" basal books. books written less like literature. were contributing to the falling of verbal Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Along with the new books comes a fresh approach to the teaching of reading that classroom teachers will learn in

workshops over the next year, Jaaskela said. "Yes, teachers are still the key - teachers will make the difference ultimately in using this material and how it is used." said

"The strategy is to stress reading and meaning, to think about what you are reading." says Jaaskela. The strategy involves three steps - think ahead, think while reading and think back. She noted also the new texts and approach are correlated to the state mastery tests.

Boy, 2, saved from drowning

HARTFORD (AP) - A 2-yearold Winsted boy has been released from Hartford Hospital after he was pulled from a pond where he had been under water for as long as 10 minutes, police

Police said Joseph Wainman had wandered to the pond in Winsted shortly before 12: 30 p.m. Saturday with his 3-year-old cousin. Wainman's uncles, Arturo and Eduardo Macias, who live near the pond, had left the boys playing in a nearby barn. He was released Sunday.

Divers find body at dam

BARKHAMSTED (AP) - The body of 21-year-old Torrington man was found in the spillway of the Saville Dam, 11 hours after he apparently drowned, state police

State police said the body of

Thomas M. Fabbri was found around noon Sunday at the base of the spillway by state police Friends of Fabbri reported him missing around 9 p.m. Saturday after they said he lost his balance and fell into the spillway and was

swept by a fast current into Lake The spillway releases the overflow of the Metropolitan District Water Bureau's Barkhamsted Reservoir into the lake

SAT worthwhile but not vital, educators tell their students

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

some colleges and universities ment." he said. "I think any

ng to a press release from the it but are good students. choice college-entrance exami- the state average.

For years, the test has caused said. headaches for many college-

bound students who worry that the test will make or break their chance of getting into the college of their choice. Also, the test has come under criticism in recent years for being biased against women and minorities. In a press release, the College Board denies the test is biased. Despite the criticism. Frost said the SAT is useful but only as

Retinol Beats Time

The key to eternal youth

NEW YORK, 5/7/89 - There are two factors which age the skin - time and sun. The problem of wrinkles has long attention but has now been resolved, perhaps once and for all, thanks to the efforts of Prof. John Voorhees. This dedicated American has demonstrated the anti-wrinkle potential of a retinoid, particularly transretinoic acid (JAMA, lan 22, 1988).

It has subsequently become widely known in Europe that Korff, a multinational company, selling through pharmacies has in recent months been producing a cosmetic known as Anti-Age Retard, with retinol as the active ingredient, which visibly reduces the number and depth of wrinkles.

FLOWER POWER - Brian Steely of South Windsor

waters plants in the greenhouse at Botticello Farms on

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one factor in determining June Krisch, guidance counsewhether a student should go to lor at Bolton High School, agreed with Frost. She said students The Scholastic Aptitude Test is "I think it's a worthwhile test ... should realize a good high school worthwhie test, even though but only as a supporting docu- average is more important. place too much emphasis on it. college that puts a major empha- they're just part of the whole

state high school students took the test but do poorly in school important." York distributor. More than score for MHS was 443, seven looms big," she said.

sections scored on a scale of 200 to verbal and 480 on the math, said section, she said. It was not known today how 66 percent of the class, taking the 60 percent of the class, took the many Manchester students took test in 1988 compared to 452 test. The verbal mean score was

said David Frost, guidance de- sis on it, that's a disservice." picture." she said, "It's supposed partment director at Manchester Frost said the test should not be to be a predictor of success at the only factor because he knows college. I personally think the On Saturday, more than 13,900 of many students who do well on high school record is more the college-entrance test, accord- and students who don't do well on But even so, students still are

College Board, the test's New In 1988, the average verbal said Krisch. "For the kids, it 390,000 students across the coun- points higher than the state In 1988, 59 Bolton High students, ry will take the test this month. average. The math score of 479 or 73 percent of the class, took the The SAT is a two-part, multiple- also was seven points higher than test, said Krisch, Students score an average of 436 on the verbal nation with the verbal and math In 1987, MHS scored 452 on the section and 478 on the math

Frost. There were 302 students, or In 1987, 43 students, more than students, or 63 percent, in 1987, he 448, while the math score was 473, she said.





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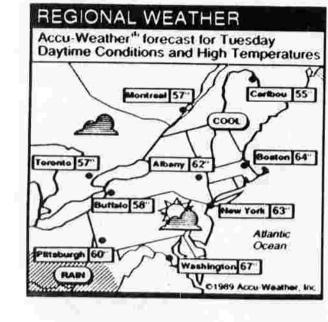
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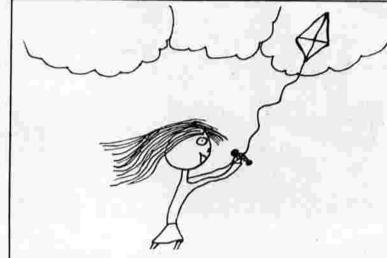
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around 60. Outlook Wednesday. cloudy with a chance of rain. High Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers this evening then clearing. Low around 45. Tuesday. mostly sunny. High 55 to 60 Outlook Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of rain. High 55 to 60. Northwest hills: Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers this evening then clearing. Low 35 to 40.

Clearing tonight

Tuesday, becoming sunny. High 55 to 60. Outlook Wednesday. cloudy with a chance of rain.





Today's weather picture was drawn by Sara Toomey, 9, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

Expensive medical miracles lists will be a challenging, if not such as organ transplants are impossible assignment, Baldwin combining with the financial said. squeeze on tax-supported pro- 'If society's going to decide not grams to create the new system. to treat some people with fatal "Our U.S. Constitution doesn't painful decision." Baldwin said.

in any way say health care is a Under any allocation plan. right ... You've got a limited research would continue and called," said Stuart Spicker, dures would be offered to those medical ethicist and philosopher who can affor them. UConn's at the University of Connecticut ethicist Spicker said.

next two years. Connecticut will basic level offered to everyone be looking seriously at rationing and some services available to medical care to people on state those who can pay, according t

supported programs such as Medicaid would provide a basic level of health care but not all the high-tech, expensive medical op-

Legslatures and citizens' grou medical procedures so that when government budgets are squeezed, the more costly procedures that benefit the fewes Formal rationing, as proposed would affect only the state medicaid program, which covers are blind or disabled.

But some experts said th restrictions might eventually nsurance carriers as well. "These issues have to be discussed, because there's only so much money, as much as we would like to avoid them," said Gardner Wright, chairman of the state Commission on Hospital

"We have this expectation that everything that can be done will pay for it." Wright said. Some rationing of medica resources is happening informally, but somewhat arbitrarily now, doctors and others involved

with the issue said. "Rationing as it is now practiced is biased and inequitable. Dr. Paul Kalb, an internist and student at Yale Law School wrote in an April issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association

"At least three studies docu ment that enormously subjective considerations often color treatment decisions," Kalb wrote. Drafting formal policies will bring these informal decisions to the public's attention, said Ralph Crawshaw, founder of Oregon Health Decisions, a citizens group that has spearheaded much of the policy changes in that

"It's happening secretly. We have to get out from under the rug," Crawshaw said.

Dr. John Baldwin, chief of cardiothoracic surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospital, said that formal policies may seem wond erful from a broad, financial perspective, but when they become reality in a doctor's office they will fall apart.

"The American people's exepctation for medical care is very high," Baldwin said, "and when

Writer urges UB grads to accept change

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Newspaper columnist William J. Raspberry told University of Bridgeport graduates that many discoveries that will change their lives have not made yet and that they should welcome the changes brought on by technology.

Raspberry told 850 UB graduates on Sunday to expect a need for retraining as technological advancements surpass outdated

"The discoveries that will change your lives haven't even been made yet," said Rasberry, a syndicated Washington Post

"Don't be afraid to face the inevitable changes," he said 'Things are changing so fast that retraining has become necessary." For those who must learn new job skills, "don't feel that the world has caved in on them Think of them as perhaps the first wave of the future."

Raspberry, whose column appears in 175 newspapers, re ceived a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from UB's College



KEEP IT NEAT -Pete Munsell of 213 Autumn St. mows the grass at East Cemetery Friday. He is an employed of the town Ceme-

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Leaders meeting on budget, then going to rank and file Legislators are scrambling for on-time adjournment

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic House and federal regulations and requires that on-site as Senate leaders grapple again today with the well as off-site spills be reported." details of a \$6.8 billion budget for the year They'll then go to the rank and file hoping for

rying for agreement and left the job to the adership, the top House and Senate Democrats

They say they want the rank and file to know what's being discussed first, that it's frutrating for them to read about plans in the newspaper

expected to act on a bill giving the state the authority the fine companies up to \$25,000 for Senate Majority Leader Cornelius P. O'Leary. companies that ignore existing laws on reporting of the chief state's attorney and the 12 state's spills. This proposed legislation is stricter than attorneys, would set policy.

The Senate is also expected to take up a beginning July 1 and the \$500 million-plus watered-down version of a bill aimed at making

been fighting for a stronger bill for years, plans to strip off an amendment tacked on in the House have imposed what amounts to a new blackout on allowed a judge to determine if the public's right to know about a death outweighed the right of The bill approved in the House simply states

that the autopsy can't be released if it would harm the family's privacy rights. Pending in the House is a bill reorganizing the That bill, the product of a yearlong investigation into infighting in the system, would

state's attorney lose the power to set set prosecutorial policy for regulations "have no teeth for punishing the state. Instead, a 13-member board, made up

O'Neill says he won't hesitate to the Senate.

Two weeks ago now, the tax and Hopefully, we can."

agreement nowhere in sight on a servers were wondering whether Stolberg says he and his follow budget and tax package. Demo- the General Assembly would ers will not be obstructionists. "I cratic legislative leaders are make an April 1 deadline for hope we can do it," Stolberg said scrambling to meet the manda- crafting a package of tax in- of wrapping up on time. "but I ory legislative adjournment date creases to help eliminate this wouldn't take any odds on it." if June 7, now a month away. year's budget deficit. They made Balducci, trying to put the If they don't have a budget and it then with two days to spare. Stolberg fight behind him and Democratic Gov. William A. hang-up is more in the House than he's looking for common ground.

call them back into special When he's asked about making out (the budget) deeper and there ession immediately as he's been it on time, House Speaker Ri- are people who want to put forced to do in the past - notably chard J. Balducci, D-Newington, (money) back in," Balducci said. in 1983, the last time the General smiles, shakes his head a little The budget is expected to total Assembly was looking for mil- and says: "That's a good ques- \$6.8 billion, about \$120 million less lions of dollars in tax increases. tion. I would like to think we can than O'Neill's original proposal

oudget committees, controlled by His problem is an unruly the Democrats, gave up on trying caucus: 88 members whose fiscal tax side. The Democrats are task to Democratic leaders, who liberal. And there remains sim-Senate floor once they get agree- ducci from two or three dozen despite O'Neill's promise to veto House Democrats over Balduc- one in any form, and the leaders They now have just over four ci's ouster of Irving J. Stolberg as flat statements that an income

blame Balducci and, to a lesser degree. O'Neill, for a lack of onsensus so far. On Thursday O'Neill sent each legislator etter defending his budget and the need to get going on a tax the process and resented the governor doing so when he was a

"I think we're running behind 'I am critical of the governor for walking away from the process for such a long period of time." The liberal Stolberg and the conservative O'Neill often clashed when Stolberg was speaker, but Stolberg said at week's end that "in an ironic way Governor O'Neill and I operated with some chemistry.

"I may have played a more mportant role than even I realized. Out of O'Neill (Senate President Pro Tem John) Larson and Balducci, there is no one with really a strong sense of direction "The governor has abdicated Balducci doesn't have it," Stol-

"I'm sad to see the lack of direction," he added. Balducci dismisses such criticism, saying the budget battle has forced him to put aside personalities When he's asked about adjourning with a budget and tax package in place by June 7, Larson tells

reporters that he's an eternal

Cheney wants controversial new helicopter

optimist.

WASHINGTON (AP) - De fense Secretary Dick Cheney's cost-cutting plan to scrap the V-22 Osprey includes a provision to replace the heavy-lift aircraft with the Super Stallion, a crashprone helicopter under investigation for possible design flaws. The checkered history of the Sikorsky Aircraft CH-53E Super Stallion, the western world's largest helicopter, likely will add fuel to the congressional firestorm over whether to kill the Osprey program, lawmakers and

The Navy, rebuffing congressional calls in 1987 to ground the Super Stallion, instead ordered Sikorsky to conduct an unprecedented \$9 million review to determine if a design flaw triggered a series of seven crashes between June 1984 and January 1987 that left 20 Marines dead. That review, originally expected to be finished last summer but delayed by additional Navy requests, was finally delivered to the Pentagon in early February with the company declaring the

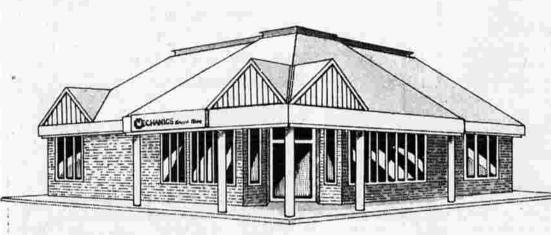
helicopter safe. But Pentagon officials, unsatisfied with parts of the review, sent it back to the company last month for further tests, according to Bill Armstrong, spokesman for the Naval Air Systems Command. "We felt there were some areas of the TEP (test and evaluation program) that had to be ampliied," Armstrong said. Sikorsky says it will resubmit the review this summer. The Pentagon does not expect a final determination on the study until October, which means debate over Super Stallion and Osprey funding for fiscal 1990 will rage on without the benefit of the helicopter's safety report. Some Super Stallion critics are ready to fight Cheney's plan to buy more of the helicopters in the

absence of a Pentagon-approved Sikorsky review. "Until they can answer the question and do the review ... we need to put this on hold," said Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., a former Marine and a leading critic of the Super Stallion.

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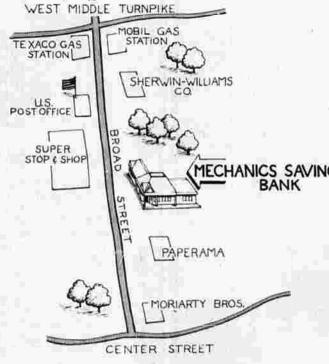
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LOCAL & STATE

Game benefits MACC

The Manchester police and fire departments faced off in a basketball game April 29 at East Catholic High School. The police won by a score of 55-30. Sandy Ficara of the Police Department was the high scorer.

Walker named deputy

Area Conference of Churches.

Ingrid Walker of Pomfret has been appointed deputy director of the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc., according to an announcement by Kerrie Jones Clark, executive director. Walker, who most recently served as interim executive director, has been employed at WACAP since 1977. She has served as program director, director of Tolland Operations, director of the Putnam-Thompson Community Council, interim director of the Hockanum Valley Community Council, and affirmative action officer. She earned a bachelor's degree in English from Bard College and a master's degree in English from the University of Connecticut.

Students visit seniors Grade 5 students from the Rabbi Leon

Wind Religious School of Temple Beth Sholom recently visited Crestfield Convalescent Home. The students performed Hebrew songs and brought holiday gifts. They included Allison Bialeck, Gail Linner,

Geis named director

Judith L. Geis of Glastonbury has been appointed the director of public relations at Manchester Community College. Geis replaces Charles Plese, who was appointed dean of institutional development in October 1988. He is responsible for developing outside funding sources for the college, such as state grants and donations. Geis, formerly assistant director for media relations, has been with the college since 1983. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Connecticut in 1963 and an associate's degree in media from MCC in 1982. In 1988, she received a merit award for outstanding service from the Board of Auxiliary is generous Trustees for Regional Community

Hospital cites volunteers

During volunteer recognition week last month, Manchester Memorial Hospital honored almost 400 adult volunteers and donating almost 50,000 hours of service to service. the hospital, the equivalent of 25 full-time The major adult contributors were Jan

Warzyniski, who donated 16,562 hours: Miriam Ryan, 11,970 hours; Sylvester Jane Hutchins, secretary; Phyllis Jack-Benson, Mildred Carlson and Marion ston, treasurer; and Dorothy Sonego, McCarthy, each of whom donated 6,000 hours; and Hoyt Stilson, who donated 5,478 The major contributors among the

juniors were Elizabeth Judkins with 479 hours. Debbie Krist with 344 hours and Kelly McCaffrey with 302 hours.

RHAM class gets prize

HEBRON - The American History Honors Class taught by Mark Logan won first prize in a picture identification contest conducted by the Social Studies Department of RHAM High School in connection with "March is Women's History Month." The prize was a \$50 gift certificate to the Marlborough Tavern.

foreign exchange student from Turkey, and third place by Donna Nichols. The contest required students to identify pictures of 25 famous American women. The women selected represented a wide 24 at Eastern Connecticut State University range. Among them were Wilma Mankillen, leader of the Cherokee Indian nation, Rear Admiral Grace Hopper, who 25 to 30. developed computer language for military use, and Marian Anderson, the first black



Student to be on TV

David W. Prescod of East Hartford, a freshman at East Catholic High School, will appear on the "We Believe" television program on May 28. The program will be on WFSB. Channel 3, Hartford. He will perform as a member of the Connecticut All-State Band. He is a trumpet player in the school's band and jazz ensemble

The Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital presented the hospital staff with a \$116,000 contribution at the auxiliary's annual meeting in April. The contribution represents the auxil iary's largest single contribution in hospital history. The money was raised by such

programs as the Penny Saver Thrift Shop. more than 100 junior volunteers for the hospital gift shop, and the baby photo Gail Clarke was elected auxiliary president at the meeting. Others elected were Betty Benavides, first vice president; Rosemarie Papa, second vice president: assistant treasurer.

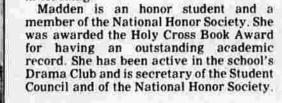
School picks delegates

BOLTON - Julie Palacko, a student at Bolton High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palacko of 248 Village Hill Road, Willington, has been chosen the 1989 delegate to Laurel Girls' State. Attila Lengvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Imre Lengyel, of 150 Birch Mountain Road, and Zachary Morford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jan Luke, of 5 Fernwood Drive, were named the school's delegates to American Legion Boys' State

Dana Landophi, daughter of Michael Landolphi of 74A Shoddy Mill Road, Andover, and Mrs. Nancy Brocklehurst of Second place was won by Gozen Niron, a 31 Chesbro Road. Columbia, was named the school's alternate to Laurel Girls' State. There was no alternate for the American Legion Boys' State.

Laurel Girls' State will be held June 18 to in Willimantic. American Legion Boys'

State also will be held at ECSU, from June Delegates are chosen on the basis of leadership, good sportsmanship, friendliwoman to sing at the Metropolitan Opera ness, civic interest and good scholastic



RHAM gets state honor

The following students won awards: Matt Bell, Tony Pagano, Dawn Manager, Chris Arnini, Matt Bartkowski, Deron Murphy, Dan McAuliffe, Joe Rusk, Jeremy Fowler, Eric Larson, Matt Falcone, Bill Andrychowski, David D'Onofrio, Brian Henry, Dave Johnson, and Rob Gonci.

Concert is canceled

BOLTON - The annual Spring Concert at Bolton High School scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed until Thursday, May 18. It will start at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The concert is

Low-level waste site will bring rewards

HARTFORD (AP) - The state be built to very strict standards. is offering possible financial "We want to know if the rewards and guarantees to the benefits package will adequately community providing a location protects and compensate the host or a low-level radioactive waste community," she said.

The benefits package includes: fisposal facility. What is needed is a 150- to A drinking water testing 250-acre site for the disposal of program for the community such items as discarded clothing. administered by the state Departgloves and laboratory equipment ment of Environmental rom medical facilities, not spent Protection. uel from nuclear power plants.

Community access to re-The letters sent out last week, cords and oversight of the facil-

according to Kathleen C. Golas, ity, including money for a fullexecutive officer of the Connectitime inspector. cut Hazardous Waste Manage- A payment-in-lieu-of-taxes ment Service, outline the advan- provision that calls for the facility tages a community would receive operator to pay the community f it agrees to host a facility. want the property taxes for the At this time, she said, the site would have been if it were service is trying to gauge whether used for industrial purposes. the benefit package passed by the A \$150,000 payment to "mit-Legislature is attractive enough igate social and economic im-

Under federal law, the waste Golas said a site will have to be management service is required identified, the developer and to choose a site, a technology and technology chosen, and a applicaa developer for a facility that tion ready to go to the Nuclear would accomodate the low-level Regulatory Commission in Januradioactive waste general by the ary 1992. state for the next 50 years. The site, said Golas, would receive about 1,300 tons of waste per year, or about one truckload every three days. About half of

disposal area and the rest would be open space, she said. In other states communitie have come forward to host the acilities and Golas said she hopes the same will happen in "We're hoping that people will

the site would be used as a 150 gal, minimum purchas 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change said, adding that the facility will

pacts of the facility."

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But the Bush administration says overthrow the Marxist government. Najibullah.

Soviet soil either in private or government life, is stopping first in Helsinki to catch his breath before going on to Moscow Wednesday morning. He also will meet with

Finnish leaders whose country is Western in outlook and has a neutral Wednesday morning and again on Thursday morning and Gorbachev for two hours Thursday afternoon. U.S. officials said he would propose that U.S. and Soviet negotiators

In the Middle East, the administra-

tion wants the Soviets to muffle their

calls for an international peace

conference and join Bush in pushing

Also, Baker would like the Soviets to

"I think that that's a very poten-

Union in depth on in the past," an

stop providing Syria with missiles that add to Israel's military concerns.

for direct negotiations between Israel

NATION & WORLD

Baker steers clear

Secretary on way

to talks in Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - On his first

Soviet trip, Secretary of State James

A. Baker III will ask for cooperation in

the Middle East, Central America and

other trouble spots - and steer clear

summit meeting until the results are

Despite several steps by Mikhail S.

Gorbachev to lower tensions, Baker

Moscow, skeptical that the Soviet

leader's actions are in line with

Baker has publicly questioned, for

instance, whether reductions in

troops and defense spending an-

nounced by Gorbachev have done

much to offset Warsaw Pact edges in

some military categories in Europe.

Two of Baker's closest aides,

briefing reporters before his takeoff for Finland, said he would discuss a

summit meeting with Gorbachev and

nadze only if they raised the subject.

"If there are reasons to have such a

summit, then we would certainly be

pleased to have one," said one aide,

speaking on condition of anonymity.

tween President Bush and Gorbachev

depend on progress in several areas.

They said Baker wants Soviet

the Middle East, in combating terror-

ism and in slowing the proliferation of

unclear how much had to be accomp-

lished before Bush would consent to a

"The president's past position is

have particular topics that are ripe

ion on summitry after rising to power

in 1985. But he then went on to hold five

meetings with former President Rea-

gan, concluding a treaty to abolish

medium-range nuclear missiles and

superpower summit.

in." a Baker aide said.

a number of other fronts.

cooperation in Central America and

But prospects for a meeting be-

Gorbachev's "new thinking."

set out today on his first visit to

of summit strategy

of preparations for a superpower States has not engaged the Soviet

resume their work in Geneva the third Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardweek of June on a treaty to reduce long-range bombers, missiles and submarines by 30 to 50 percent.

table, said the officials, who spoke on Antonio Manuel Noriega. condition of anonymity.

ballistic missiles. The officials left tively scheduled to resume in mid- ment in Panamanian affairs. that one should not meet just for the for heads of government to engage tration reviewed U.S. arms control National Assembly.

restrict mobile missiles and how to dead voters. easing tensions in Afghanistan and on submarines.

any deal with the Soviets to impose a over Noriega's hand-picked candidate. In Central America, the administration wants the Soviets to sharply

Coalition government in Afghanistan. Carlos Duque.

The official said the United States

The government promised results by reduce military aid to Nicaragua. It had neither the inclination nor the this evening and declared today a holiday. amounted to \$500 million last year. power to persuade the Afghan rebels The opposition called for an afternoon U.S.-supported rebels are trying to to strike a deal with President protest march and threatened a general



election. Voter turnout was described as heavy and

LONG LINES — Hundreds of Panamanians wait in there were no reports of disturbances. The line Sunday to vote in the country's presidential opposition has continued to charge the government

basically pick up where they left off in November, when they were recessed with about 90 percent of the work November will suggest that the talks basically pick up where they left off in November, when they were recessed with about 90 percent of the work Noriega's foes claim vote fraud

continuity and keeping arms control day's largely peaceful voting, a contest campaign. on a fast track," an official said. that was seen as a referendum on The negotiations had been tenta- Noriega's de facto rule and U.S. involve- hand-picked candidate, said a vote for the February. But Bush, after taking Turnout was high and many people had influence over Panamanian affairs. He

The opposition claimed that Noriega's in 1999. U.S. and Soviet negotiators have 15,000-member Defense Forces and rigged

missiles fired from airplanes and opposition has triumphed." opposition ruler

position the United States will take on march today to protest a presidential indicted on federal drug trafficking specific issues at the bargaining election they claim was stolen by Gen. charges in Florida. The United States imposed economic sanctions, supported Both opposition and government- anti-government leaders and reportedly "Essentially, we are looking for backed parties claimed victory in Sun- gave \$10 million to the opposition election Noriega, campaigning on behalf of his

office in January, ordered an indefi- to wait in line several hours to cast ballots also claimed that Washington was prepar-Panama sole control of the Panama Canal

verify such elusive weapons as cruise "Despite all the irregularities, the ga's foreign assets, to oust the military Cleef reportedly was in grave condition presidential candidate Guillermo Endara At his news conference, Duque called comment. Meanwhile, a senior aide to Baker told a news conference Sunday night. He opposition talk of fraud "childish." A Polls closed at 5 p.m. and poll workers said the administration had ruled out claimed to have won by a 2-to-1 margin late-night communique from the pro- then burned the ballots after official government coalition said, "We can results were verified at each precinct, a honest and perfectly clear."

But he does not intend to outline to PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - For more than a year, the United States exit poll of 18,136 voters that it said showed Gorbachev and Shevardnadze the Opposition leaders called for a massive has been trying to oust Noriega, who was Duque winning by a margin of 50.9 percent

The opposition released an exit poll of

1,022 voters showing Endara leading Duque 55.1 percent to 39.5 percent. In the only reported election day a Dutch priest was seriously injured when opposition would ensure suffocating U.S. Van Cleef was following orders to drive to nite postponement while the adminis- for president, two vice presidents and the ing to renege on the 1977 treaty giving Defense Forces headquarters when the gun of a soldier sitting near him went off.

The Bush administration said last week They said the priest was arrested after some tough problems to resolve. the voting, with soldiers voting more than that it expected Noriega to rig the making a reference to the electoral These include whether to try to once and some ballots cast in the name of elections and that it was prepared to look process while using a megaphone to for other ways, including freezing Norie- exhort Panamanians to attend Mass, Van late Sunday. The government had no

affirm that our triumph is decisive, just, political tradition aimed at ending recount

Government candidates have been Jurgen Koch, a West German observer holding "victory dinners" for the past invited by Panama's human rights commission, said observers were not The government coalition released an permitted to "get too close to the action."

IN BRIEF

Cultist killed leader

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A member of a drug-smuggling cult accused in the ritual mutilation-slayings of 15 people along the U.S. border said he shot to death the gang's 'Godfather" at the ringleader's behest when police closed in. "He said to kill him because if I didn't it

was going to go very badly for me in hell," Alvaro de Leon Valdez, 22, told a news conference Sunday. De Leon had killed cult leader Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo and right-hand man with a machine gun as police surrounded the

De Leon Valdez, along with four other people including 24-year-old Sara Maria Aldrete Villarreal, described by authorities as the "witch" of the cult, were arrested after Saturday's shootout.

New York gets snow

NEW YORK (AP) - A May storm dumped nearly a foot of snow on parts of the East and left marathon runners in

early today, breaking 80-year-old records cally told, that we're going to have a normal for this time of year. In Ohio, snow fell in fishery this summer. We're going to have Rabbis rebuild temple Cincinnati on Sunday for the first time in anything but a normal fishery," Ken May in nearly a century. Frost and freeze Adams of the Cordova District Fishermen advisories extended over Michigan to South United said Sunday. Carolina today.

tornado-laced storm system that swept techniques, disinformation, and a refusal to across the South beginning Thursday night. pay real attention to damage outside of In all, the thunderstorms and tornadoes Prince William Sound." were blamed for the deaths of seven people in Texas, five in Virginia, five in North Carolina, three in Louisiana, two in South Carolina and one in Oklahoma. More than 100 people were injured.

Exxon stalled response VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - Exxon stalled

in its response to the Alaska oil spill and The five-member subcommittee of the Jackson and other Democratic presidential U.S. House Interior Committee also heard candidates.

Pittsburgh battling rain, wind and snow from fishermen who said they fear their After two groundbreaking presidential flurries. The South, meanwhile, dealt with multimillion-dollar catch in Prince William campaigns that altered Democratic politthe aftermath of storms that killed 23 Sound will be reduced this season to protect ics. Jackson is tantalizing party leaders seafood lovers from the effects of the spill with hints he might forego a third campaign Snow was falling in western New York "We've been told, we've been emphati- and run instead for mayor of Washington.

PEEKING — A Lebanese boy peers from behind his sandbagged bunker

today in Moslem west Beirut. Many people in the divided capital have piled

sandbags in front of homes and shops to protect them from shrapnel.

Dennis Kelso, commissioner of the state

Jesse eyes mayorship WASHINGTON (AP) - Just about everybody in the Democratic Party seems

might run for mayor of Washington in 1990 "It's a great idea from a Democratic

JERUSALEM (AP) - Hoping to rebuild the ancient Jewish Temple where Islamic shrines now stand, a group of Israeli rabbis The waters of the James River in Virginia Department of Environmental Conserva- is compiling computerized lists of potential overflowed their banks and flooding was tion, said Exxon's response was "reluctant priests, weaving seamless linen robes and reported today in Richmond, the effects of a and myopic, characterized by stalling reproducing a gem-studded breastplate described in Exodus. The plan would place the Temple altar on

what some ultra-religious Jews believe is its historical site. The spot is where the gold-topped Dome of the Rock now stands, a Jerusalem landmark and one of the holiest

one of the most emotional issues of the Arab-Israeli conflict. gave bad information, the state's top point of view, a strategic point of view, and Any attempt by Israel to reclaim it would environmental official told congressional for Jesse and the city," said Donna Brazile. be certain to stir tensions throughout the support the rabbis' plan to rebuild the

sites of Islam. The seemingly irreconcilable claim by pleased at the prospect that Jesse Jackson Arabs and Jews to the area, known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Arabs as and not for president of the United States Haram Al Sharif or "Noble Enclosure," is

a political consultant who has worked for Moslem world. The government does not

Report: Seat belts little help on buses WASHINGTON (AP) - A The committee, which included

"The overall potential benefits safety standards. of requiring seat belts in school Buses built after 1977 have buses is insufficient to justify a extra padding in seats, protected federal standard mandating in- fuel tanks and other modificastallation," said a committee of tions to make them less deadly in the National Research Council crashes. after an 18-month study. The NRC The recommendation on older was set up by the National buses followed a similar conclusion from the National Transpor-Academy of Sciences. The committee said, however, tation Safety Board five weeks

off the buses.

year to equip and maintain all and smoke through the bus. minimum of 20 inches to 24 motor vehicles.

a year, the report said. The National Highway Traffic and several school districts in Safety Administration does not Illinois, New Jersey, Virginia and require seat belts in buses rated Arizona that have required safety at more than 10,000 pounds gross belts. weight that typically carry more The committee said that an than 16 passengers. Smaller, average of 10 children a year are van-like buses must have belts. killed while riding school buses, however.

Transportation, recommended bus.

federal committee today rejected a wide range of safety and the idea of requiring seat belts on transportation experts, also rethe nation's more than 300,000 commended that states, local larger school buses, concluding school districts and private conthat it would cost \$40 million and tractors stop operating school save an average of just one life a buses made before 1977 because they do not comply with current

that some steps should be taken to ago after an investigation into the improve what transportation offi- head-on collision between a cials say already is one of the pickup truck and an older school safest public conveyances, in- bus used by a church group in cluding raised seat backs and Kentucky in May 1988 that killed programs to prevent accidents 24 children and three adults. while children are getting on and Although that crash was blamed on the allegedly drunken The group estimated that if all driver of the pickup truck, who is school buses were equipped with to face trial in November on 27 seat belts for each passengers murder charges, the safety board and half the students used them, said design of the bus contributed it might save one life and prevent to the severity of the accident. several dozen serious injuries a The bus's unprotected fuel tank

year. It would cost \$40 million a burst into flames that spread fire larger school buses with pas- The report said a minority of senger seat belts, the study said. committee members felt seat belt Raising seat-back heights from use should be encouraged for all inches could save two to three In reaching its conclusion that a lives, prevent up to 95 serious school bus seat belt law is injuries and cost about \$6 million unwarranted, the committee stu-

but 40 are killed while trying to The study, ordered by Congress board or leave a bus, two-thirds of and funded by the Department of them hit by their own or another

that all states prohibit children The report proposed more from standing on school buses careful driver selection and trainwhen they are in motion. Some ling, mandatory stop-signal arms states allow school buses to carry on all new buses, and possible use more children than there are of loudspeakers, barriers and sensors:



LOYAL FAN - TV talk-show host Morton Downey Jr. kisses the hand of a parade spectator Sunday at the 37th annual Loyalty Day Parade in Stratford. Downey was the parade marshal, riding in a 1957 Chevrolet

Agostinelli wins award Former Manchester Mayor Nathan G Agostinelli was named the "1989 Person of the Year" by the Connecticut Army National Guard. Agostinelli, president of Manchester

State Bank and a former Guardsman, was chosen for "not only his aggressive willingness to tell the Guard story, but for being an oustanding American." Agostinelli serves as a civilian aide to the secretary of the Army for Connecticut. He retired from the Guard with the rank of brigadier general in 1983. He was honored at the Guard's second annual Dining-Out Dinner, held April 27 in

MCC appoints Chapman Karen Chapman of Glastonbury has been

appointed director of resource development at Manchester Community College Chapman, the former director of development at Mercy High School in Middletown. also has taught at East Hampton High School and was a teacher in the State Aid to Dependent Children program. She holds a bachelor's degree in history from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. Va., and a master's degree in supervision and administration from Cen-

tral Connecticut State University in New Britain. She received an Outstanding Young Women of America award from the junior league and was nominated for the teacher of the year award at East

Larson speaks at MCC Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, president pro tempore of the state Senate. will be the speaker at Manchester Community College's graduation on May 25. Larson, a senator for seven years, has been president pro tempore since 1987. A lifelong resident of East Hartford, he is also a former member of the East Hartford

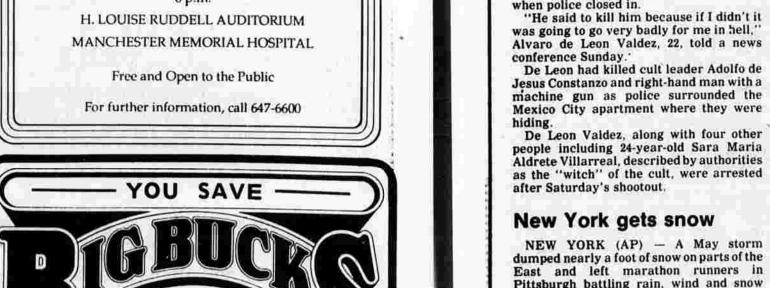
Board of Education and Town Council.

Madden gets award Colleen Marie Madden, a senior at East Catholic High School, is the recipient of a \$600 scholarship awarded by Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators. The scholarhips are

given to a young person pursuing a career

HEBRON - Students from the American Industrial Arts Student Association club at RHAM Junior High School were named first in the state for All Around Performance in a recent state technology

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Obviously, the policy questions are paramount. Those questions involve whether the club will continue to have use of the town-owned course and, if so, under what conditions. They also involve whether the town will provide more holes to accommodate the growing interest in golf in the face of the disappearance of golf courses.

A good many Manchester citizens probably do not have a strong interest in the matter. But those who have been following the talks closely may well have gotten the impression that the negotiations are stuck on dead center. At their last meeting, representatives of the club and the town had before them evidence of progress. They were able to see four conceptual layouts of 36-hole arrangements and all of them were pleased to have

something concrete to deal with. The committee will discuss those layouts again tonight, this time with the golf-course architect who drew them.

None of the plans offers a perfect solution. I is not likely that any combination of the features of the various plans will be ideal,

An ideal solution would probably put two 18-hole courses on opposite sides of South Main Street so that no golfers on either course would have to cross the street. Such a solution would make it possible to play nine-hole rounds on at least one of the courses and end up at the starting point. A perfect solution would also permit construction of new holes with as little disruption as possible of the Manchester Country Club's operations.

The informal review of the plans last week did not result in any firm decisions. It did give House and Senate. an indication that compromises will be called for in the question of course layout as well as the other arrangements between the town and the club. However, it did provide a refreshing dience." The commission can send speeches supporting the bill and anyhow. indication of progress toward a solution.



"You wouldn't happen to know the fax number at the Russian Embassy, would you?"

ARRESTS, 7 MORE DRUG BUSTS, AND 15 MOVING VIOLATIONS. I MISS THE DAYS N BOSTON YESTERPAY, WHEN THE SPORTS REPORT JUST GAVE THE GAME SORES ...

.3 DRUNK DRIVING

A guided detour in the Senate

By Walter R. Mears

He got the Senate to order a replica returned to the Capitol rotunda. It next year. Helms' term is expiring, been crowded out by a bust of King too.

out material describing King's use of praising King and his cause. Coretta those tactics, but it can't run how-to- Scott King listened from the Senate do-it sessions, as it apparently did at a gallery.

It is another three-day weekend, of the turn of the century." course, and not only for federal The debate had its moments. observe the King holiday, along with amendment urging that every King, he offered a capsule review of commission. It was set up in 1984 to tried before. "I think I got seven honor a great American?" encourage and assist activities ap- votes," he recalled. "I got a lot of hard

riated funds, but supporters of the bill their size or mission.

sufficient any more. The bill passed the Senate, 90 to 7, on special events on the first of the occasion by blasting away with light WASHINGTON - The Senate wan- Tuesday. A final version now will be holidays. After that, presumably, artillery pieces, tanks and even dered into one of its guided detours the negotiated with the House, which had people would know how to observe the anti-aircraft guns. The death toll from

other day, taken there, as so often before, by Sen. Jesse Helms of North wannent and give it \$500,000 a year. holiday without advice. While it was to the party, according to knowledgea-have been done without federal funds, ble sources, was as many as 300, with "I think the holiday should be so the commission got the right to use more than 2,000 injured. After a solo campaign failed to stop well instilled in people's minds in five staffers from other government agena bill to finance the Martin Luther years that we will not need a cies. So far, that and offices have cost King Jr. Federal Holiday Commis- permanent federal commission to about \$2.3 million. sion, Helms succeeded in having the promote it," said Nunn, chief sponsor Helms said he was worried about of the Senate version. precedent - no other individual has a special commission to deal with his

He'll be up for re-election in Georgia holiday. He wondered where it would Nunn countered that there are, too, A King bill and a debate that verged such com on civil rights - even though that one preparing for the 500th anniver-He also won a provision forbidding wasn't the issue - had political sary in 1992 of the voyage of the King commission from promoting potential on each side. That certainly Christopher Columbus. Granted, said campaigns to protest social condi- wasn't lost on other senators, who Helms, but that happens only twice a tions or "any form of civil disobe- delivered a series of set-piece millennium, and he voted against it

"I do not think we ought to spend the taxpayers money with a lot of folderol While Heims said he didn't want a even though Christopher Columbus The focus of the argument was a bill debate about King, he seemed bent on did a pretty good thing when he providing \$300,000 for each of the next starting one. "Those who believe him discovered America," Helms said. five years to the commission Con- to have been a saint are entitled to Then there was the matter of gress set up to promote observance of their beliefs," said Helms. "I am Officer McGruff, a cartoon bloodthe King birthday holiday. As Sen. obliged to say, however, that this hound who offers crime-fighting tips Sam Nunn, D-Ga., put it, the object is senator fails to understand why, if Dr. in a promotion that gets more than \$2 to make that holiday "more than just King had such an unblemished million a year in federal funds. Nunn another three-day weekend for fed- career, the records on his career have said he thinks that well-spent and been sealed by court order until after believes the smaller appropriation to spread the King message will be, too. After Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. One came when Helms proposed an D-Ohio, joined the parade in praising

member of Congress who votes for the two-day debate: Helms, a conservative Republican, commission appropriation donate "What must the American people opposed the King holiday in the first \$1,000 in personal funds to help think of us to be arguing at length over place, and he opposed funds for the finance it. That's a gimmick he has this relatively minor expenditure to

propriate to the memory of the slain words." This time he withdrew it Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, The commission originally was The bill also illustrates the persist- has reported on Washington and supposed to get along without approp- ence of federal agencies, no matter national politics for more than 25

Jubilee bullets in Iraq

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

BAGHDAD, Iraq. - This is the story of a father and son - a story that is unlikely to warm the cockles of your heart. The father, the no-nonsense president of Iraq, Saddam Hussein almost had his son executed last fall And the son, in despair, almost succeeded in killing himself. Once the heir apparent in Iraq, he is unheard of in this capital city today.

The story of this falling out between father and son has been kept a secret from the outside world. In the upper echelons of Iraqi government, it is a reminder of what kind of man runs the

Revelry in the Middle East usually involves guns. It is a little-known fac to the rest of the world that dozens of deaths have occurred in Lebanor other family occasions fire their guns into the air. Call it the Middle Eastern answer to rice. Except falling rice was to have a brief run, encouraging Iraqi soldiers still on duty marked the

Hussein's eldest son, Uday, attended

a party. Among others there was the

wife of Egyptian President Hosn

young captain started firing his pistol

Uday told him to stop. There is some

debate by those present whether Uday

playing the bully as he was wont to do.

The captain's gun was silenced, but

only for 15 minutes. Then, caught up in

the moment, the captain began firing

again and Uday got serious. An

evewitnesses told us Uday beat the

captain in the head with a stick-like

object and then showed genuine

Saddam Hussein loved his son and

was grooming him as a successor, but

father loved the late captain like a

son. He was part of the presidential

bodyguard, an aide de camp, chauf-

feur, briefcase carrier and food-taster

The president was furious. Our

sources say he considered executing

apparently attempted suicide, ac-

cording to our sources. At this point

his mother, Sadija, begged Hussein to

spring her son from jail. She trundled

Uday off to Geneva where she was

supposed to be part of Irag's mission

to the United Nations. Except Switzer

Central Intelligence Agency stopped

the FBI from investigating the

airplane crash last August that killed

the president of Pakistan and the U.S

ambassador to that country. Rep. Bill

McCollum, R-Fla., thinks it may be

too late, because the FBI was not

allowed to do its job soon after the

crash. President Mohammed Zia

Ul-Haq and Ambassador Arnold Ra-

phel were killed in the crash, which

Pakistani investigators believe was

an act of terrorism. The FBI can

investigate terrorism in foreign coun-

tries if the host country gives

permission. Pakistan didn't object to

an FBI investigation, but the State

Department refused to give the FBI

access to the crash site. Now some

members of Congress are wondering

if the CIA had anything to do with that

decision. Our sources say hearings

his son and then threw the humiliate

use, it is actually a stimulant. When the AIDS virus attacks the brain, it can cause such symptoms as memory loss, mental slowing, confusion, disturbances in body movement, apathy, withdrawal, depression and President Hussein wisely announced a new policy - no more

None of the patients in the new study was taking AZT, an AIDS drug that has been shown to ease impairment in mental functioning caused by the AIDS virus, Fernandez said.

Study uses

Ritalin for

AIDS case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A

drug best known for its use in

treating hyperactive children

eased mental and emotional

impairment caused by the AIDS

virus in a new study, a researcher

The results emerged when

Ritalin was given to 97 patients

with acquired immune deficiency

syndrome or AIDS-related com-

Seventy-six percent showed

moderate to marked improve-

ment in such areas as energy.

vigor and mood, while 67 percent

showed gains in such areas as

reaction time, information pro-

cessing speed and long-term

Fernandez is chief of the

psychiatric consultation service

at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital

and assistant professor of psychi-

atry at the Baylor College of

He spoke in a recent interview

before addressing a symposium

Sunday at the annual meeting of

the American Psychiatric

Ritalin, also called methyl-

phenidate, is often prescribed for

children with attention deficit

disorder, which commonly pro-

duces hyperactivity. Despite that

memory, he said.

Medicine in Houston.

plex, said Francisco Fernandez.

Side effects in the study were eliminated by changing dosages, Fernandez said. Twelve patients had initial short-term changes in blood pressure and pulse, twelve exhibited nervousness and restlessness, and two had insomnia, Fernandez stressed that Ri-

talin is not a cure, but rather a helpful auxilliary treatment for some mood and thinking problems caused by the AIDS virus. Stimulants such as Ritalin have

been used for some time to improve mood and energy in people with cancer or AIDS, and the new research shows it also helps mental performance, said tending psychiatrist at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

In contrast to AZT, stimulants do not fight the AIDS virus directly, he said in an interview. Instead, they improve mood and concentration, which helps patients perform better on mental tests, he said.

"We're really not improving anything in their brain, but we're giving them an edge for using what they've got," Breitbart

contracting breast cancer, a joint study by the reconnaissance and data-gathering missions Albany Medical Center and Yale University The engineers' report also calls for state found that mothers of twins may get far greater bushfire authorities to adopt a system known as protection against breast cancer. Mothers of CIB-COM (Computer Integrated Bushfire Countwins receive a double dose of alpha-fetoprotein termeasures). This would integrate all statewide — an estrogen-opposing protein manufactured tactical and strategic bushfire fighting activity. by the liver, according to the study. Estrogen is considered a major factor in the growth of 40 percent of breast cancers, according

cancer, according to researchers

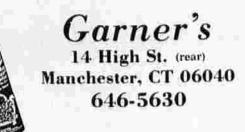
Prostate surgery questioned BOSTON (AP) — The most common kind of Facts about frozen fish

prostate operation may not be as effective as traditional surgery for relieving prostate woes in NEW YORK (AP) - Not all fish may be good older men, a published study concludes. for you, according to the Reebok Aerobic A form of surgery called transurethral Information Bureau. prostatectomy has largely replaced traditional Fish is a low-fat, low-sodium food, but fat open surgery to cut away enlarged prostate supplies half the calories in most deep-fried glands. In the newer procedure, surgeons push a brands found in your supermarket's freezer. thin tube up the urethra to the prostate, where a A serving of frozen fish contains 350 to 500 cutting loop slices the excess tissue. Patients milligrams of sodium, say researchers at the recover more quickly and have less pain with this University of California-Berkeley.



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Computer failure was only glitch in 4-day shuttle flight

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SPACE CENTER, Houston has ever taken place on orbit." (AP) - Atlantis streaked toward "Well, we're glad it worked so a landing in the California desert well," Walker said. today after the astronauts re- The other crew members are placed one of the shuttle's main pilot Ronald Grabe, and mission computers, which failed during specialists Norman Thagard,

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suggests that men are substantially more likely

to require a second operation after the

"raise the possibility" that men are more likely

the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, was

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association podiatrists and may ask questions

about keeping feet healthy. Screenings will take

place at 750 Medicine Shoppes nationwide.

including the store at 348 Main St., Manchester.

to twins reduce their risk of contracting breast

Although scientists have known for some time

that giving birth reduces a woman's risk of

and Medicine Shoppe pharmacies are sponsoring

In addition, the researchers said their data

transurethral procedure

a free foot clinic May 18.

touchdown and asked the astro- 460,000 people watched Discovnauts to install a spare computer. ery's landing March 18 - a "We just don't have the confi- Saturday. dence to run with it for entry," flight director Ron Dittemore

fiery dash through the Earth's favorable weather. The computer problem was the

only glitch reported during the four-day mission, whose primary task was the deployment of the Magellan robot probe to Venus. Crew members dropped their other work Sunday to concentrate on the 41/2-hour computer installation, opting to go to sleep an hour later to finish the task. (in-flight maintenance)," Atlan-

tis Commander David Walker working. radioed to Mission Control. Tammy Jernigan replied. "We installed in No. 4's place.

Mark Lee and Mary Cleave. A relatively small crowd of Although the problem posed no 100,000 was expected at the threat to the flight, ground landing site because it is on a controllers decided to take no weekday, NASA spokeswoman chances for today's re-entry and Nancy Lovato said. An estimated

About an hour before landing, Walker and Grabe were to fire astronauts began stowing their allow it to drop into the atmosgear in preparation for today's phere to begin its return home. atmosphere and landing at Ed- one of four operating computers wards Air Force Base, Calif. The that control and monitor all touchdown in the Mojave Desert systems aboard the spacecraft was scheduled for 3:43 p.m. EDT, and actually fly it most of the time. Also aboard are a backup

If necessary, the shuttle could computer, officials of the National Aeronautics and Space

Purpose Computer No. 4 was "We have completed the IFM spare. He then fixed No. 4.

"Dave, we concur and we send was a hardware problem, ground our congratulations. Good work," engineers decided to take no Mission Control communicator chances and ordered the spare wanted to point out that this is the "We'll terminate all the experi first time that such a changeout ments and get at it." Walker said.

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setts General Hospital with colleagues from Children's Hospital in Boston and Dartmouth Medical School. It was published Wednesday in the New England Journal

data, and the researchers said able to lower their number of they assumed that hospitalization hospital beds and the cost of rates have fallen since then. Boston hospitalization rates for upper respiratory infections, ear The researchers noted that aches, croup and poisoning were poor children are more likely more than five times higher than than wealthier youngsters to be in Rochester. However, hospitali-

The study speculated that Bos- talized at the same rate as those ton's hospitalization rates were in Rochester, only 1,858 of the higher than Rochester's because city's 4,927 medical admissions in the city is poorer. They said poor 1982 would have occurred.

BOSTON (AP) - Poor children youngsters may have more sechidren's home care.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Venus, although called "Earth's

astronomers due to its thick layer

explore Venus, scientists know far

ess about it than about Mercury or

THE SURFACE OF VENUS

Venus: the mystery planet

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enough to melt lead.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, was honored by to die in the years immediately after the

the Connecticut Division of the American Cancer transurethral operation, although they said more

Oncology Nursing Awards Dinner last week at The study, directed by Dr. Noralou P. Roos of

The award recognizes nurses for excellence in Free foot exam scheduled

According to MIS Week, the Australian Risk is lower with twins

She and Susan Chmael, a registered nurse at published in the New England Journal of

Society at its sixth annual Excellence in study is necessary to be sure this is true.

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of swirling opaque clouds. Despite | • 96% carbon dioxic O planetary probes dispatched to | • 3% nitrogen

Nurse's efforts recognized

Grace Fancher, a licensed practical nurse at

Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Robots and

computers may be making their way to remote

management computer systems information

Institute of Engineers has recommended the use

of robots and computers to fight bushfires, in a

report that condemns the nation's bushfire

In addition to the use of robots for firefighting.

he report also sees potential for robot vehicles in

fighting technology as "primitive."

adjacent to fire boundaries.

Australian bush country to fight fires, reports a

represented the Manchester-North Unit of the

American Cancer Society.

In their review of three cities, Earlier research has shown researchers found Boston regional differences in hospital youngsters were about 21/2 times admissions for adults. The study was conducted by Dr. to hospitals, while those in New James M. Perrin of Massachu-

The study was based on 1982

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After a decent interval. Uday was allowed to return to Iraq this spring He had not been seen publicly since the episode that disgraced him. from the incident smelling like a rose know that when push came to shove their president punished his own son for harming one of their own. That Hussein stopped short of executing his offspring makes him a humanitarian

Congress wants to know if the

however, it was still below the "If the general quality of care is no worse in Rochester than elsewhere, other cities may be

sick, which may help explain the three cities.

differences in hospitalization The researchers noted that if Boston children had been hospi-

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solves our problems To the Editor: I'm pleased that the medical profes-

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ity, we should be able to resolve the

problems inherent in an aging U.S.

population, in the coming years, by

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selective extermination.

sion has come up with a solution to the impending financial crisis that will be precipitated by my baby-boom generation reaching retirement. The establishment of a Connecticut Chapter of the National Hemlock Society N.E., Washington, D.C. 20543. (reported in your May 3 issue) should allow euthanasia to become acceptable, if not desirable, during the next 20 years.

This will help remove the blood of millions of little babies from the hands of the American people and the U.S.

airline terminals and hand out para- safety program? How about some chutes and skydiving helmets to pros- motorcycle awareness commercials, or pective fliers? After all, they might save even going after the cars that have lives at 17,000 feet, if the cabin rips apart. 200-watt stereos, telephones, or air Or better still, where were your letters conditioning? After all, automobile

Let Supreme Court know your feelings

Some readers may be against Supreme Court know of your feelings. H. Rehnquist and Associates, 1 First St. Ask them to uphold the constitutional-

George W. Kierstead 70 Seagraves Road, Coventry

Helmet-lobbying doc didn't do homework

Dr. Wasco, M.D. - protector of the unprotected, the lobbyists' dream come Tell us, doctor. Do you stand outside when the then-President Reagan blew a driving is serious business and should be

few thousand creditable air traffic distraction-free.

Head injuries do kill thousands of human beings every year, but let's be intelligent enough to separate the incidents. Industrial deaths, automobile deaths, violent crimes, the majority of Send your letter to Chief Justice William which are gunshot wounds to the head. airline deaths. Motorcycle deaths, even at the figures you quote, are at the bottom of any statistic. And had you done ity of the Missouri anti-abortion law. your homework as I have been doing for 22 years, you would know that there is indeed a "shear effect," where it is a medical fact that the helmet prevents the natural effect of your neck's ability to flex back and forth or side to side. Thus

keeping your neck too rigid breaks it. Compared to the lack of hearing and And everytime some 15-year-old kid and winds up dead, they look for a new law or drunks who kill, or a mandatory rider

controllers out the door? Think that didn't place a burden on taxpayers? You free? Then again, "If man were meant to when Gary Busey went down. You at least among top military leaders

without a vote.

peripheral vision, this is serious stuff! Look, Doc, because of your medical status, be it informed or uninformed, people have a tendency to listen to you. his buddy steal a dirt bike and go for a joy ride or some drunk comes out of a party and jumps on a bike (motorcycle) and someone like you to bring back the dead. How about legislation to tighten laws for

rush-hour traffic using only their senses? Like we do? You weren't there weren't there when I went down, so what gives you the right to say his comments

are irresponsible? The survivors far Anyone who takes riding seriously knows the underlying reason for most motorcycle legislation, and that is to remove what is considered an undesirable element from society. Thirty years ago, Sen. Joseph McCarthy tried similar tactics and found out the American public then and now fought for the right to decide for themselves. Not to be taken in by special interest groups or misinformed inquisitors conducting a witchhunt in search of scapegoats.

John L. Hodgdon III 111 Constance Drive, Manchester

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit will be held soon on Capitol Hill to get letters in the interests of brevity, clarity Address letters to: Open Forum. Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 591, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum-

said. "It's getting a little more Poor kids more likely

are more likely than wealthier vere illness and less access to children to be hospitalized when outpatient care. Doctors may they are sick, and hospitalization also be more likely to admit them rates vary dramatically between because of concern about the

more likely than children in Rochester, N.Y., to be admitted Haven, Conn., fell between the

in-patient health care of chid-

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tary at Sage-Allen & Co. Inc., said today she believed work was continuing on the department store. Loubier said carpenter are also working on the G. Fox & Co. department store at the mall site under an interim agreement. Meanwhile, Local 43 is trying to find the 150 or more striking carpenters jobs in Springfield. Mass., and other areas of Connecticut. Lubier said. He said this morning that many contractors had already signed interim contracts which would allow work to

Union members said the main issue was money. The carpenters, who earn a basic rate of \$18.10 an hour, are seeking a raise of \$1.50 an hour in a two-year contract or \$2 an hour in a one-year contract, according to some union members. Francis E. Mazza, executive

vice president of Associated General Contractors Inc., said 60 to 80 members of the industry group would be affected. Loubier said the union hopes to

Agenda

hospitals stay within annual than 4,000 movies. ally pay the bills — businesses. day \$1.99 per movie for one night. his store, one of six Video Studios the Magic Video Superstore that tion of the State Geological and from differing needs. panies — and the state commis- for one night. 220 movies. sion that regulates hospitals.

which has been widely criticized. About 2,000 movies. on separate bills that would About 900 movies. combat global warming and depletion of the ozone layer.

Stop & Shop Supermarket, 342 go to computer," Delisle said.

Broad St. — No membership.

Stop & Shop Supermarket, 342 go to computer," Delisle said.

About two months ago, Movies government bills, but has yet to available.

lucrative lobbying jobs died in A bill that would ban most contributions from lobbyists to Assembly members during legislative sessions has passed the Senate and is awaiting action in the House Another bill with ethical implications would force

That bill went to the House, but has been sent to the Education Maybe more than Americans."

4,000 tapes. Eastern Video cartry to soften it by requiring he said.

year on the volatile moral issues that are debated almost every institute in 1984. tion, and gay rights.

homosexuals from discrimina- Soviet Georgia.

Attempts to limit abortions Since coming to the United expand. have also sputtered. Bills to limit
States. Kukhianidze has been to
"As long as we don't deprieve state funding of abortions and to Washington, D.C., and New York the kids," she said. require parental consent for City and has traveled around DellaFera said she is angry at minors seeking abortions died in Pennsylvania. Last week he state officials for proposing to cut Nania, R-Canaan, an outspoken Michael S. Dukakis in Boston. A budget-cutting plan now before abortion opponent, said the issue will probably be debated in the Dukakis is to be published in the Dukakis is to be published in the

Bills that would toughen Connecticut's death penalty, which is One of the differences he has If education funding is not among the weakest in the nation, noticed between the U.S. press reduced by the state, school ailed in committee. Rep. Wil- and the Soviet press is the officials have said that they'll liam Wollenberg, R-Farmington, emphasis here on facts and receive \$12.1 million in general is trying to bring such a bill to the people. Soviet newspapers, he state aid. The House easily defeated a "I think we have many differ- withhold comment until

proposal to force applicants for ences." he said. "You publish Kennedy's presentation. She marriage licenses to take AIDS more human-interest articles, there will not be a vote tonight on tests, but more subtle issues And the first pages of your how to reduce the budget because surrounding the privacy of AIDS newspapers are more eye. the school board has until the end



THEATER IN A STORE — Customers at the Magic Video Superstore at 117 Spencer St. watch a movie in the store's

mini-theater. The store also has mini-theater for children

it can be found, she said.

Reconstruction of the ex-

pressways leading to the

Charter Oak Bridge on both

are being made to these ex-

pressways on almost a daily

basis. Between now and 1992.

when the reconstruction will be

completed, many more changes

will strive to keep you informed

visories, the HOTLINE, and our

your driving with travel ad-

Wednesday, May 10

Route 2 Ramp Closes

opened in 1991 to replace this

DETOUR: Until the new ramps open in

1991, motorists will be directed onto

eastbound Route 2 in the vicinity of

southbound Main Street to entrances for

westbound Route 2 at Willow Street and

connection.

Brewer Street.

will occur. During this time we

of any changes which will affect

sides of the Connecticut River

began this winter and changes

From page 1

Magic Video Super Store, 117 resolve the strike by tomorrow. Spencer St. - Free membership ple is that we're small and we tapes and Video Studio has 7,500 "We're ready to negotiate at includes one free rental. \$3 per give people individual attention." movies for rent.

St. - No membership: must have rybody goes to some of the stores ing to manager Joan McKeever, how they were put together." driver's license. \$1.25 per movie at other times but they come back Magic Video has more than 10.000 A graduate of the University of basic forces that keep a wall up for one night. \$2.50 per movie for to us." From page 1 Friday through Monday or Satur- The Manchester store is one of releases.

Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main deo stores in the state. the current system, which is St. - Must be a Manchester "People don't go out of their investors plans to open in the ing of Salem and building stone foundation for a free-standing based on "diagnostic-related resident and library card holder way to go to a video store," said Hartford area, McKeever said, walls full time. groups" - pre-set rates for each to borrow movies. Movies are Julio Henriques, co-owner of The second store should open in In the rolling and stoney toward the middle. free, but there is a fine of \$2 a day Movies & More of Manchester, in about four months, and will countryside outside Connecti- The stones are laid so that they The committee approved an for overdue films, 750 movies, the Plaza at Burr Corners. alternate system written by Rep. Movies & More, 1139 Tolland A Blockbuster Video store, part Connecticut River, she said. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, Turnpike - One free movie of the largest video store chain in "We have so many more "plowed up boulders from the till said. A proper ratio of heighth to that gives hospitals greater free-rental after every 10 paid rentals. the country, recently opened in movies that it kind of sets us with such depressing frequency width must also be maintained dom in setting rates, provided the \$2.50 a night per movie. More the Manchester Parkade not far apart." McKeever said.

Seven Eleven Food Store, 513 St. But Video Studio co-owner ized directory that shows whether convenient place - usually into ized on a level pattern. In an That bill is now the subject of Center St. - Monday through Ron Roy said the effect so far has the store has the movie and where walls along the edges of field." informal wall, there is less private negotiations between the Thursday, 99 cents per movie for been minimal. hospitals, the groups that actu- one night. Friday through Sun- Roy said he's not worried about But it's the two mini-theaters at of Connecticut," a 1985 publica- The differing styles developed abor unions and insurance com- New releases are \$2.49 per movie in Connecticut and make it unique. Customers can sit

Gionfriddo's bill technically Green Road - Same rental prices little guys aren't going to be here. free. McKeever said. died in the Appropriations Com- as store at 513 Center St. Nearly But I don't consider myself a little The store also offers children these 'New England potatoes.'" that. They just want to get the mittee, but some compromise version will likely emerge from The Movie Store, 707 Main St. — guy free popcor they visit. the negotiations and be sent to the Free membership includes one than ever, even for the "little "We want to be family- farmers build some of the more Kegley, who is assisted by a House through emergency proce- free rental a week. \$2 per movie guys." dures. Otherwise, the state's current system of setting rates, which has been widely criticized, while stone in the state of a job.

Turnpike in Bolton last month.

cleanup of Long Island Sound, the night. Monday through Wednes- is not part of chain.

with several ethics-in- estimate on number of movies 4.900-square-foot Burr Corners take significant action. A bill to Video Studio, 397A Broad St. close the so-called revolving door \$2.50 per movie for one night. between state government and 7,500 movies.

"It's very important because I owners said. like this author very much. Movie Magic also carries about

Kukhianidze studied interna-Board of Governors for Higher Education has recommended.

The Assembly seems unlikely to take significant action this year on the volatile moral is made and the significant action this year on the volatile moral is made and the significant action this year on the volatile moral is made and the significant action this year on the volatile moral is made and the significant action this year on the volatile moral is made and the significant action this year on the volatile moral is made and the significant action this year. tion since graduating from the

session: the death penalty, abor- Kukhianidze was born in Volokolamsk, a city outside Moscow, budget-reducing proposal The so-called gay rights bill, Between the ages of 2 and 4, he tonight. which would have protected lived with his grandparents in "It's going to hurt a little bit," tion in housing and employment, His father, a retired engineer, stantly on our minds. It's just was defeated narrowly in the is Georgian. His mother, a retired necessary, unfortunately."

House after a furious lobbying bookkeeper, is Russian. He has DellaFera said she did not campaign pitting gay activists spent most of his life in Moscow. know where the budget would be against conservative religious Besides Russian, he speaks cut, but predicted it would come English, Georgian and Spanish. from supplies or programs that the school board wanted to interviewed Massachusetts Gov. education funding. Under a state

Cape Cod Times. said, run more analytical stories. Perkins said she wanted to

Videos

"Probably what attracts peo- England Video has about 5,000 movie for two nights. 10,000 said Marianne Jensen, manager The size of the Magic Video the walls. of Eastern Video at 534B E. Superstore at 117 Spencer St. is Main Video Center, 1071 Main Middle Turnpike, "I'm sure eve- what makes it "super," accord-

> three family-owned Eastern Vi- The Manchester store is the from Video Studio at 397A Broad Customers can use a computer. pile them up at the nearest tightly together and are organ-

Massachusetts. Seven Eleven Food Store, 305 In the future, he said, "all the part or all of a film in the store for day." Bell wrote, "more than one because they want to get rid of

will remain in place.

Shop Rite Supermarket, 214

Although some of the most ambitious environmental proposwith driver's license and major

About 2,000 movies.

Shop Rite Supermarket, 214

Spencer St. — Free membership store has been expanded from about 1.000 square feet to nearly als made this session have died. credit card or Shop Rite courtesy 2,500 square feet since it opened

including attempts to speed the card. \$1.99 per movie for one five years ago, she said. The store Assembly has yet to take action day, second movie is 99 cents. "Our business has grown tremendously, that's why we had to

The Assembly has wrestled \$2.50 per movie for one night. No & More of Manchester moved to a store, about double the size of its former location. The Manchester store is one of 31 franchises in Southern New England, Henriques said. "We've been on the upswing

since we opened" in the new location, Henriques said. Movies & More carries more From page 1 than 4,000 movies at its new store. — If customer service and location are the biggest attractions for Connecticut, he plans to visit the customers, variety is third on the private college foundations to Mark Twain House in Hartford. list. Henriques and other store

ries 3,500 to 4,000 tapes, New

said DellaFera. "It's been con-

For Additional Information

Detour to Route 2

After the evening commute on Wednes-For more information on this ramp day, May 10, the ramp to Route 2 from closure, the work on the Charter Oak Routes 5 & 15 northbound at the Charter Bridge, or to become part of the mailing Oak Bridge will be permanently closed to list, contact the HOTLINE at 528-4023. traffic. New ramps are scheduled to be

One rock at a time,

LYME - In fields and woods Unfortunately for stonema-

across Connecticut, thousands of sons, he said, many people prefer

stone walls bear silent testimony to leave crumbling walls un-

to a time when three-quarters of touched because they believe

One rock at a time. Ben Kegley built during the Depression,

is building a link to that past and a according to Kegley, who said

For 10 years now. Kegley has about the construction of Connec-

een repairing old stone walls or ticut's stone fences, as they were

ouilding new ones and developing known.

a high regard for the work of Building a stone wall that is

those who lugged and stacked more than just a pile of rocks

"Most New Englanders don't said Kegley, a man of slim build

even notice or appreciate the with no bulging muscles to show

said during a break from work at "When you build a wall, you're

a job site in Lyme, where he is always thinking of what you

building stone walls and a stone want. You've got to make every

reflecting pool for the owner of a move count. You never want to

large contemporary home pick up the same rock twice,"

Kegley, who is 29, had his first "It's not how much you can lift

ncounter with stone walls at but how long you can lift it." he

ford. A state employee at the A weightlifter who once

time, he helped make repairs to sisted him was winded in 20

"By taking old walls apart." he and not be huffing and puffing."

renewable natural resources, the "it's all just a matter of prac-

the state was farmland and the they are "more rustic and

countryside was an agricultural quaint."

heritage all around them," he for his work.

Harkness State Park in Water- said.

tapes, including about 30 new Connecticut, with a degree in gravity, friction and inertia -

first of five stores a group of employee of Burnett's Landscap- A V-shaped ditch is dug as a

probably be located east of the Connecticut River, she said that first settled this land maximizes the friction, Kegley

in directors' chairs and watch "In the heat of a hard working because they want walls or

free popcorn and balloons when they visit

Roving gangs of youths from stones off the ground." Regley Britain and Ireland helped said.

oriented." McKeever said. "If crudely erected walls that re- laborer uses stone from various

Charter Oak Bridge Construction Advisory

said. "you could figure out just Kegley said.

Sterling resident is now an tice," Kegley said.

said Michael Bell, in "The Faces" attention to such details.

farmer no doubt paused to curse rocks. A farmer's wall is just like

By Larry Rosenthal

new era of walls.

nestled in the woods.

The Associated Press

some of the formal walls that can

A great many walls were also

requires more brains than brawn

minutes, "but I can do this all day

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SPORTS

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Yankee streak is over

By Joe Mooshii The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Manager Dallas Green faulted himself as much as any of the players Sunday for the New York Yankees' 6-2 loss to the Chicago White Sox. "That's a game several of us didn't play very well and I'm one of them," said Green. "Just because you have the word 'Manager' in front of your name doesn't mean you're always

Green faulted himself for a play that he said took the Yankees "out of an inning and probably out of the game." The Yankees, who had won

three straight and had defeated the White Sox five times in as many starts this season, went into the seventh inning trailing 2-1. With runners on first and third and one out, Green sent Hal Morris up to bat for Alvaro Espinoza. With a 3-2 count on Morris, slow-footed catcher Jamie Quirk broke for second. Morris struck out and catcher Ron Karkovice threw Quirk out at second to end the inning. "I'd have bet my house Ha

Duckpin bowlers start off slowly ball," said Green. "If he hits a ground ball it keeps us out of the double play. But it was not a good play. It was a gamble that did not For a change, everything seemed to work for the White Sox

especially after pitcher Eric King worked out of trouble in the first two innings and settled down. Harold Baines had three singles and drove in two runs to hike pin Bowling Congress Tourna- placement at 804. his average to .353. Karkovice ment began its five weekend stay Wolgamuth paired with Bill beat out a bunt single, scored a at Holiday Lanes and while there Murphy, also of Maryland, to lead run and drove in another with a were a number of bowlers rolling sacrifice fly and Dave Gallagher the real action may not start until 970. The Nutmeg duo of Roy had three hits, scored a run and next weekend. drove in another King. 3-3, has won his last three decisions but each time he has Rollie Irish, control desk supervihad difficulties in the early sor as he kept an eye on the at 2161 while Trestle Tavern led

"It's a mechanical thing. I'm morning. "I've been to a number 1736. In the 4-man team competiwalking too many people early," of national tournaments and the tion. PIAs led the Class A field said King, who gave up five hits. first weekend is usually slow. with a total of 1715 while BBA No. walked four and struck out three Why? I don't know. Why are those 6 of Maryland led in Class B with a in the seven innings he worked. . weekends (13th and 20th) total of 1499. Tommy John. 2-5. was the jammed? I don't know, either. The top bowlers pulled in a few spectators. "I'm here to watch." "T.J. pitched his head off and I Next weekend you'll see all 32 said 71-year-old Art Cabral of

tried like hell to get him a win," lanes going at this hour." Manchester. "I'm not bowling good enough to get in there," said out. He missed a few pitches but the country, Diane Wirt of Laurel, the 15-year bowler who still he pitched well enough to win most games."

Md., the No. I female in 1988, and Scott Wolfamuth of College Park.

Carries a 108-average in a Monday Scott Wolfamuth of College Park. Don Mattingly drove in both
Yankee runs with a pair of singles and Steve Balboni had two

Section of the No. 2 male bowler a year for come and watch. You get a go, were among those who did take part during the opening the only way to improve (your weekend.

"Donnie continues to get the Wolgamutch led the men's One local roller who was taking bat on the ball and Balboni's singles after the first weekend part the opening weekend was hitting has been a plus the last with a three-game string of 541. Miki Irish of Manchester. The No. couple of weeks," said Green. He was followed by Todd Turcotte 1 female duckpinner in Connectiwho added he was not concerned the White Sox stole five bases.

of Connecticut at 525 and Ernie cut in 1981, '82 and '88, Irish said she was planning on bowling in "We've done well in that area, led the women's singles with a the five-man team competition three-game total of 497 followed and four-man team competition

in the mud Sue Burucker and Corinne Jones doubles competition with her daughter. She was not planning

By John Nelson The Associated Press

Kentucky Derby and loving it. "Those I've seen retire either die or become old drunks," he By Jim Tierney

On Saturday, Whittingham won his second Derby in four years with Sunday Silence After more remained constant throughout than 50 years at the track, he has the 12-year history of the Bolton broken the record for oldest winning trainer twice since 1986, chester native Stephen Gates. when he saddled his first Derby
when Fordinand

Making his 11th appearance,
the 35-year-old Gates reeled in winner, Ferdinand. "You win 500-some stakes," he Bill Renkert at the four-mile said, "and you go somewhere and mark and went on to post his sixth they ask you if you've ever won victory in Bolton Sunday after-

the Kentucky Derby. When you say. 'nope, not yet.' they say. 'You must have billy goats.''

noon with a winning time of 27: 23.

Renkert of Woodstock Valley, representing the Shenipset Strid-You must have billy goats.

Besides, to quit now would be to go backward, and that's not the whittingham operates.

ers, took second place with a time of 27:37. Richard Parr was third while Mike Saimond, a Manchesway Whittingham operates.
"If I was to retire and walk ter resident and science teacher around here, they'd say, 'Who's at Illing Junior High School, that old son of a gun, Charlie secured fourth place. who?"" he said, adding that he'll follow the advice he got as a Alex Jaskielski, represented the younger man from old-time Manchester-based Silk City Stridtrainer Bill Finnegan. "He said to me. 'I come out here a combined clocking of 90: 34. every morning and ride around.

See EASY GOER, page 12

KEEPING WATCH — Chuck Barrera of Manchester and annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Tournament Ellen Bell of Laurel, Md., keep an eye on the action as at Holiday Lanes. Barrera's wife, Chickey, bowls during play in the 59th

Scott Wolgamuth holds lead in 2 divisions

Dopson filling the void

Righthander is now 4-1

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - Jolted by the defection of southpaw ace Bruce Hurst last December, the Boston Red Sox quietly went about ousiness at hand.

Shortly after Hurst signed as a free agent with San Diego, the Red Sox announced what ap-

peared a routine trade. They acquired right-hander John Dopson, who had a 3-11 record as a rookie in 1988, and infielder Luis Rivera from Montreal for shortstop Spike Owen and

a minor league pitcher. Now, Rivera is back in the ninors, but Dopson has joined Roger Clemens as a big winner

for the Red Sox. "My confidence level is up." Dopson said Sunday after im-

proving his record to 4-1 as the Red Sox beat Texas 9-5 for a sweep of a three-game series. Dopson allowed only three hits and one unearned run before he walked the leadoff batter in the

seventh and retired. "He's got good enough stuff that you just go along and let him go with it." catcher Rick Cerone said. "We had some long innings and he kind of stiffened up in the windy weather. It wasn't as good

as he's thrown, but it was good enough to win.' With a 7-1 lead, the Red Sox withstood a Texas challenge which included Geno Petralli's two-run wind-blown homer off reliever Dennis Lamp in the seventh.

"It seems everything is the opposite of what happened last year." said Dopson, who lowered his earned run average to 2.28 in five starts and one relief appearance.

"Everything is going great." he said. "I'm getting the breaks and bounces this year. "I'm throwing the ball good, I'm hitting my spots and the guys are scoring runs for me. I hardly ever threw with a lead last year. Dopson was staked to a 5-0 lead n the second inning on Jody Reed's two-run double. RBI singles by Cerone and Marty Barrett and Ellis Burks' sacrifice fly. Dopson lowered opponents' batting average against him to .195, including .180 in little Fenway Park. However, he had trouble with his control, walking five and striking out just two. And he lost a shutout bid on a wild pitch on a pitchout, overthrowing Cerone in the fifth.

"The first two innings I felt great," Dopson said, "I was throwing the ball in and out and I had my rhythm going. Then we had that long (five-run) second inning and I lost a lot sitting

"I had to work to try to get back the rhythm. Then when I went out for the seventh my arm was a little tight. The wind also had a lot to do with it." After walking the first batter in the seventh, Dopson was lifted and the Boston's AL East leaders held on for their sixth victory in the last seven games, going three games over .500 for the first time time this season with a 16-13

Wade Boggs extended his hitting streak to six games with a last Sept. 9 and Nick Esasky hit a two-run homer, his sixth. However. Dopson ignored the galelike wind blowing out to left and kept the ballin the park. He has allowed only one homer this

"He has a good sinker and he kept throwing it," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He threw it away and we hit it back to the mound. He threw it inside and he got strikes with it. "But trying to catch up takes our game away from us a little.

We just didn't play very good in the last three games. We have to pull our bootstraps up and play better baseball." The loss was the Rangers' fourth in a row and the sixth in the last seven starts, dropping their

record to 18-11. The Red Sox remained at home to meet the Minnesota Twins in a three-game series. Boston's Mike against Minnesota's Shane Rawley, 1-4, in the opener tonight.

Not Charlie Whittingham. At 76, he's just getting the hang of the Gates runs away in Bolton Race

Manchester Herald

By Len Auster

Manchester Herald

"The weekends of (May) 13th second at 947.

led the mixed doubles with a total gether," she said.

doubles with a total of 898

followed by the Maryland-

BOLTON - One factor has Five-Mile Road Race - Maners which won the team title with

Lori Vernier, a 1978 East See GATES, page 12



See DUCKPIN, page 12 tournament play Saturday at Holiday Lanes.

FIRST HOME — Steve Gates breaks the Race Sunday. Gates' winning time was tape to win the 12th annual Bolton Road 27:23 for the five-mile race.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

filmed by the

Crunkleton-Sandi Thomas at 897. Sue Balesano and Kathy Pontes The 59th annual National Duck- of Manchester were in fifth the men's doubles with a total of Cochefski and Turcotte was in limited number of rollers Sunday the Class B field with a total of by Chickey Barrera of Manches-ter at 466 and Anne Coderre of (Karen) and a friend of her Rhode Island at 442. Irene Mac- brothers (Jim Sokolowski). She Mullen of Manchester was in also figured in bowling in mixed sixth position at 422. doubles with Buddy Kaeser of Mariellen Vogt and Wolgamuth Hartford. "We always cash toof 935 with Corinne and Bryan Irish was also entered in the Jones of Maryland second at 914. women's singles and women's Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald Sue Burucker and Corinne Jones doubles competition with her

CONCENTRATION — Scott Wolgamuth of College Park,

Md., eyes the pins as he concentrates before rolling in

Lion's Club

thing I didn't want was to be side by side on the last hill. I think mentally. I would have packed it FIRST WOMAN - Lori Vernier of Bolton is all smiles after expecting their first child in July. works as a marketing manager

for CIGNA in Bloomfield. "They (CIGNA) give me plenty of time to train at lunchtime." he said. "It's been really great." back to Bolton, which is an Men's masters: 1. Scott Ander-"I really wish, if I was going to pick a race to compete in year Men's grandmasters: 1. Wil- Women's masters: 1. Penny

where I am in terms of training."

Gates' time was well off the

course record of 25: 15 set by Ed

Sparkowski last year. Gates last

was brutal," Gates continued. 'I

actually didn't catch Bill until

about the four-mile mark. The

"A couple of directions the wind

won in Bolton in 1987.

after year, I'd have picked an liam Gagnon, 34:25, 2, Roger Moeller, 41:03, 2, Susan Stillman, easier course," he said. "These Smith, 36:25, 2. Bob Peterson, 41:09. hills are brutal. I was lucky today 39:51. that we didn't get a Sparkowski." Men's supermasters: 1. Emer-Results: son Bosworth, 53: 33. Youngest finisher: Steve Men's Open: 1. Bill Renkert. Men's juniors: 1. Jonathan Chamberland, 43:51.

son, 31; 12, 2. Dexter Goyette.

son Bosworth, 53: 33.

winning the woman's division in Sunday's Bolton Road Women's Open: 1. Lori Vern-Gates, 27:23, 2. Richard Parr, ier, 32:16. 2. Julie Haggerty Why does Gates keep coming 28:49, 3. Mike Saimond, 30:42. 34:08, 3. Mary Joe Taube, 34:38. Women's submasters: 1. Karen Saunders, 33: 13. 2. Kim Barron,

First subjunior: Steve Cham berland, 43:51. 27: 37, 2. Jeff Patterton, 30: 47, 3. Norbut, 34: 11, 2. Jason Drought, Joe Bernardi, 32: 57. Norbut, 34: 11, 2. Jason Drought, worth 53: 33.

Duckpin

rolling every weekend "That's because I don't have time bar manager at the T-Bowl Whether to roll hard, fast or easy, stores.

chance to talk to actors, and then come true.

For the second time, trainer somewhere."

the first loss of his career. On that races.

"I'm beginning to think this cooking.

"I wish he was a super, super faded.

not make up the ground.

tional Weather Service said post- time temperature was two de-

5, Easy Goer finished second in although accurate records wer-

the Breeders' Cup Juvenile for en't available from the very early

time temperature was 43 degrees grees colder than the 45 degrees

Easy Goer

hosted the nationals. Co-owner be," he said from NDBC head-Hip Correnti said he's bid for the quarters in Baltimore to bowl," she said as she prepared nationals before, but this was the What does the tournament a team record with four stolen to leave for her position as snack first time it's been accepted. mean? "You get to show off your bases. Irish still said she was planning rejections, he said.

Now, Sunday Silence is headed brazeness in his voice, just the winning mutuel.

ball is breaking in certain houses. especially restaurants and house (so I'm bowling)." Mitchell and my mom (Jeanne executive director of the National and bowl. And you get to see the first base, but he's slow to the batters and both scored. His other gust, 1987. This was the first time Holiday very difficult to estimate what the and bowlers maybe you haven't Lanes, which opened in 1960, has economic impact on the area may seen in 10 years."

Duckpin Bowling Congress. "It's best bowlers, average bowlers. plate." Then I go to the races. I get a and he firmly believes it will Sunday Silence and only a head in

front of stablemate Awe Inspir-I eat a steak for dinner. I must be "Write that down," he said ing. ridden by Craig Perret. the pitch they hit in the air." Giants beat St. Louis 5-1 Sunday. Padres 3, Pirates 1: Roberto after the race, not a trace of Sunday Silence paid an \$8.20 Deshaies raised his lifetime Robinson, 2-3, scattered nine Alomar drove in three runs with a for the Preakness on May 20 and assurance of years. "He'll be "Pat Day told me he just didn't only career decisions against the five. Both victories have come Whitson scatttered 10 hits in 8 1-3 another go-round with Easy another Triple Crown winner." have any horse and he was Mets. Goer, who went off the 4-5 favorite The next morning, Whit- struggling," McGaughey said. Goer, who went off the 4-5 favorite on Saturday but finished second tingham was asked if he was still

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Time for the race was a slow here," Deshaies said. "You find let them hit the ball as much as Mark Davis struck out the last by 21/2 lengths without really so sure. He was, he said, "unless 2:05, and McGaughey said: "It the teams that have good pitching they want," Robinson said. "I get two batters for his 13th save in 13 somebody comes out of the sky amazes me that happened. I was staff usually have good mounds." paid for pitching, hitting is opportunities.

lose on a muddy track at sky Sunday was snow, even if only fractions really weren't that first six-game winner. Instead, he game's first run with a sacrifice single in the sixth inning as Dansil, the Arkansas Derby on one of the coldest Derby days recorded in 1917, when Omar winner ridden by Larry Snyder, Khayyam won the Derby. It may was fourth, three-quarters of a On a very similar day last Nov. have been the coldest Derby ever, length behind Awe Inspiring and a nose ahead of Hawkster, ridden by Marco Castaneda, Northern Wolf was sixth, another halfday, too, he ran way off the pace In any case. Whittingham length behind and a half-length

and with Pat Day riding, could not make up the ground.

"I'm beginning to the stage warm, and jockey Pat Valenzuela had Sunday Silence "They get sweeter a "They get sweeter as they go along." Whittingham said. horse can't run in mud," With a half-mile to go, Valenzu- Besides Sunday Silence and McGaughey said. "I'll have res- ela had Sunday Silence fourth. Easy Goer, the Derby horses ervations about running in mud." less than six lengths back of expected to enter the Preakness By The Associated Press Asked if he was in any way pacesetting Houston. He passed are Houston, Hawkster, Dansil, relieved that the pressure of Northern Wolf coming out of the Northern Wolf and Wind Splitter. There's nowhere for the Minnehaving a super horse was now over, McGaughey said Sunday:

final turn, then took the lead at the head of the stretch as Houston and two horses not in the Derby—

sota Twins to go but up.

"I don't know what the problem Rock Point and Diamond Donnie is. I can't really say because I'm Indians a 6-0 lead. Easy Goer, meanwhile, was — also have been mentioned. part of the problem," Kirby "Sometimes you have to make the combined six-hitter for his Gone are McGaughey's dreams still laying sixth going into the Rock Point was second to Easy Puckett said Sunday after Minne- your own breaks," Minnesota first save. of a Triple Crown for the best stretch, and although he passed Goer in the Wood Memorial, and sota lost a doubleader to Clevehorse he's ever trained. That four horses in the final furlong, he Diamond Donnie chased him land 5-4 and 12-1, dropping the can do is keep plugging away and McGwire's homer snapped a dream belongs to Whittingham, came up 21/2 lengths short of home in the Gotham.

Ivan cuts Andre down to size

again, Ivan the Conqueror cut him," Agassi said. Andre the Giant down to size. Lendi was scheduled to play Agassi. Top-seeded Ivan Lendl ignored unseeded Jaime Yzaga of Peru "I felt I served very well, even gusty winds and blew away today for the championship of the defending champion Andre rain-delayed tournament. Yzaga "Nobody likes this weather, but final of the Tournament of Chang 6-4, 6-3 in the other you can't get frustrated by it." "I have a long way to go before I Lendl, who won the tournament in the wind.

"Things are just a little of games. NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, Ivan the Conqueror cut Andre the Giant down to size.

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Things are just a little of snych now," said Allan Anderson, who didn't get a decision in the opener. "All I can do as a pitcher" opener. "All I can do as a pitcher is try and throw strikes and keep Davis had three hits and drove in Yount and Glenn Braggs drove in Dave Clark hit a pinch-homer three runs as Seattle won its sixth three runs each as Milwaukee leading off ninth inning of the first straight and beat Baltimore for won its fourth straight. game after Minnesota had rallied the third time in less than 24 Chris Bosio, 5-1, gave up four Champions. Lendl is now 4-0 semifinal on a windy day at the Agassi, ranked fifth in the for three runs in the top of the hours. against the talented teen-ager West Side Tennis Club in Forest world, said Lendl's superior inning. Clark then hit a three-run superior inning. strength gave him an advantage homer in the fifth inning of the swept its first doubleheader since shoulder. Chuck Crim finished for second game that gave the 1981, had not won six straight his second save.

EC nine whips Aquinas

It looked like it was going to be a innings before East pulled ahead 380-foot homer over the left

East improved to 11-1 overall kevin Greene (4-0), second of three Eagle hurlers, piched up the victory. He worked three innings, allowed four hits, struck out six and walked none. Senior at the Eagle Field. East sits at the ACC standings at 4-1, with ND and Fairfield Prep in a virtual tie each at 5-2.

The Eagles collected only five hits off Aquinas pitching, but were beneficiaries of 13 walks and two hit batsmen. "It was a very long game," Penders detailed.

It was tied at 5-all after four

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miserable day when everyone got for good with a five-run fifth centerfield fence in the first, and up Saturday morning. But the day stanza. Rob Penders walked, never saw a pitch to hit all day. He cleared - "it was a gorgeous day Jimmy Robinson was hit by a had a bases-loaded walk for his to play," said East Catholic High pitch and Paul Dumais walked to third RBI. Wall was 2-for-4 with baseball coach Jim Penders - load the bases. Joe Gorman lofted an RBI and run scored and and the Eagles strolled to a 12-6 a sacrifice fly for one run, Scott Dumais was 1-for-2 with a run victory over St. Thomas Aquinas Wall singled in another, and scored and two RBIs. n non-conference play at Eagle before the inning was over, three John Truhan had two hits and Kevin Greene (4-0), second of

four RBIs to lead the Saints, now

Deshaies, Astros play role to keep shutout streak alive

NL Roundup

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jim Deshaies and the Houston Astros again did their part to continue the longest streak in baseball this season. Deshaies pitched a five-hitter and the Astros defeated Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets 5-0 Sunday, making it 28 straight days there has been at least one shutout in the major leagues. "I had all my pitches working and when they did hit it, there was someone there to catch it. That's what you need for a shutout,"

Deshaies said The Mets were shut out for the first time since last Sept. 13. Meanwhile, for all their good pitching, they are one of four teams in the majors without a shutout this year and Gooden didn't get one mainly because of Bass went 3-for-3 with an RBI triple, scored three times and tied

Lack of accommodations in the center and you're proud to say The Astros managed only six Duckpin Lanes in Newington. area was cited for previous this is your bowling center," Miki hits, but made them all count in Irish said. "This is the first time sending the Mets to their third on attending some of the other The nationals do promise to put I've participated in the nationals loss in the last 13 games. sessions. "Because you learn some extra dollars into the cash since 1980 because I'm not fond of "When you're facing a guy like from other bowlers the way the registers of local businesses, the handicap basis. But it's in my Gooden, you have to take all the advantages you get." said Bass, "(It means) prestige," Cor- who had been successful on just I learned most of my skills from

But firm figures are hard to renti said. "It's satisfaction that three of six steal attempts this watching Cathy Dyak, Mary Ann come by says Manny Whitman, bowlers from all over come here year. "He's got a quick move to

Deshaies, 4-2, did not need to Houston scored. worry too much about holding Gooden wound up with his eight-hitter as Philadelphia beat runners close. No one got past second base and he struck out going six innings. seven and walked one in his Glants 5, Cardinals 1: Kevin Madrid allowed five singles in 6 second shutout of the season. Mitchell isn't the only one hitting 2-3 innings. Gordon Dillard got York Yankees farmhand who has Giants this season. blossomed elsewhere, got 16 outs Pitcher Don Robinson did his hits to complete the shutout. on fly balls and popups.

shocked when I looked up there Gooden, 5-1, was trying to something I like to do." Shug McGaughey saw Easy Goer The only thing coming out of the and saw 2:05 because the early become the National League's Mitchell, who drove in the Berryhill hit a go-ahead, two-run hurt himself with four walks and fly, homered in the eighth and Chicago beat Orel Hershiser and a balk and slipped to 10-3 lifetime leads the majors with 36 RBIs. Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium. against Houston. Cardinals. They manufacture innings and hit a three-run triple Steve Wilson, 2-0, escaped a runs," Gooden said. "You know to cap a six-run third inning as bases-loaded jam in the fourth they're going to run on you. But I Atlanta beat visiting Montreal to inning and got the victory in relief

Twins into the AL West cellar, stay right with it."

last season, have lost 13 of their Oakland and gave the Indians six

nine games behind Oakland.

last 15 and are 11-18.

Deshaies, another former New home runs for the San Francisco the final out in the seventh and part with a two-run homer and Steve Jeltz drove in two runs "That means my changeup was Mitchell hit his major league. with a suicide squeeze bunt and a working," Deshaies said. "That's leading 11th home run as the single.

Astros won, 5-0.

STOLEN BASE — Houston's Kevin Bass slides in under Mets' third baseman Howard Johnson as he steals third base in the sixth inning Sunday at Shea Stadium. The Gooden walked two leadoff games, their longest since Autwo walks came in innings when Phillies 5, Reds 0: Alex Madrid

since June 20-29, 1985, when the

Bill Swift. 1-0, allowed six hits

in 5 2-3 innings. Dennis Powell,

last six games and nine of 11.

The sweep was Cleveland's won for the ninth time in 13

victories in their last seven Bob Welch, 4-2, gave up six hits

Mariners won a club-record eight

and two relievers combined on an shortest outing of the season. Cincinnati at Riverfront Steve Bedrosian allowed three

gainst Houston.

Braves 7, Expos 1: Pete Smith Hershiser, 4-3, has lost twice to the Cubs this season. was missing the strike zone a complete a three-game sweep. of Greg Maddux. Mitch Williams little and I had too many walks The victory extended the pitched two innings for his 10th and too many leadoff walks." Braves' winning streak to five save. Slumping Twins hit rock bottom

AL Roundup

The Twins, who won 91 games first since last July 5 against games. Detroit has lost five of its

Brewer picked up \$21,500 for second. Barber pocketed \$17 800 for third

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - It was a moment Pensacola longed for almost as much as Roy Jones Jr., and the hard-luck Olympic hero didn't disappoint hometown fans. Ending a seven-month layoff that followed a controversial loss in his last amateur fight, Jones knocked out Ricky Randall in his professional debut Saturday night. The bout was stopped at 2:46 of the second round, and by that time the 20-year-old junior middleweight had dropped his opponent three times and had him in trouble again. Jones nearly quit boxing after losing to South Korea's Park Si Hun in a 1988 Olympic gold medal bout, but friends and relatives encouraged him to put the disappointment behind him

REPEAT WINNER — Julie Inkster waves

to the crowd as she walks up the 18th

fairway during the final round of the

Crestar Classic LPA Golf Tournament

Sunday in Chesapeake, Va. Inkster won

the tournament for the second straight

year at 6-under-par 210. The win was

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

golf tournament Sunday.

holes he completed.

than four minutes.

women runners.

PGA European Tour event.

Ballesteros takes golf title

CHEPSTOW, Wales (AP) - Seve Balleste

ros of Spain took control with a sensational

approach shot on the first hole and went on to

beat Denis Durnian of England 4 and 3 for the

championship of the Grand Prix Matchplay

Des Smyth of Ireland edged Mike Harwood of

Australia 1-up for third place in the \$510,000

The victory, on a sunny day, capped

top-level performance by Ballesteros, who had

Marathon run to Groos

Senior crown to Mowry

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Larry Mowry

birdied the final hole Sunday for a 1-shot

victory over Gay Brewer in the \$250,000 RJR at

Mowry's three-day total of 201 was 15 under

par and set a tournament record. He had

rounds of 66, 67 and 4-under 68. Brewer's card

Miller Barber took third place, finishing

Mowry earned \$37,500 for the win, while

three shots behind the leader at 12-under 204

The Dominion seniors PGA tournament.

for the tourney read 65-69-68-202.

Jones wins pro debut

worth \$45,000.

and pursue a pro career. Winston 500 to Allison

TALLADEGA Ala. (AP) - Davey Allison grabbed the lead with nine laps remaining and held off Terry Labonte and Mark Martin to win his second Winston 500 at Talladega Superspeedway Sunday. Allison, from nearby Hueytown, Ala., also

won this race in 1987. Sunday, he drafted past Morgan Shepherd into the lead on lap 180 of the 188-lap event on Talladega's 2.66-mile, highbanked oval and went on to his fifth career victory and first of the season.

Hutter killed in mishap

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) - Austrian motorcycle driver Heinz Hutter was killed in a collision with countryman Karl Lindinger in a 250 cc race of the Austrian national motorcycling championships. Hutter was rushed by helicopter to a Salzburg clinic where he died of head injures. the Austria Press Agency reported. The agency said Lindinger suffered unspecified

injuries in the crash.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, May 8, 1989 - 13 Canadiens' defense is impregnable

By Raiph Bernstein The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The Pentagon could use Patrick Roy's defense system Roy, supported by an airtight checking effort, had o make just 17 saves Sunday night as the Montreal Canadiens shut out the Philadelphia Flyers 3-0 Sunday night in Game 4 of the Wales Conference

The Canadiens, seeking their 24th Stanley Cup. ead the best-of-7 series 3-1 and can advance to the finals with a victory at the Forum Tuesday night. Roy made a couple of tough saves in the first period, foiling good scoring attempts by Brian Propp and Scott Mellanby. But in the final two periods, he needed to make only nine stops for his second shutout in three games. The 24-year-old goalie is now 10-1 in the playoffs

But Roy said the Canadiens aren't counting out "The Flyers have won one game in this series." aid. "I respect them. We can't expect the series to e finished. They will play well in the Forum. We must be ready. However, the Flyers can bring out the golf clubs

his spring with a 1.83 goals against average. He has

allowed only one goal in the last three games.

and beach chairs unless they find a way to penetrate Roy & Co. "Our concentration is at a high level now," Ro said. "We're confident. We've played with patience all year. Hockey is a sport of mistakes. And we have capitalized on mistakes all year. We did it again

Montreal's Shayne Corson, Chris Chelios and Guy slap shot during a 5-on-3 power play at 13:57 and Guy Carbonneau scored in a 7:31 span of the second Carbonneau finished off the Flyers with a period, giving Roy all the offense he needed. Corson opened the scoring by tucking in his own rebound at 10:09. Chris Chelios scored on a 20-foot The Canadiens, first in the Adams Division with 115 points, may be just too good for the Flyers, who games left and we have to take them one at a time."

Blackhawks set for a rumble

CHICAGO (AP) - Calgary coach Terry Crisp doesn't expect any carryover from the fights that flared after Game 3 of the Campbell Conference finals, but the Chicago Blackhawks may have different ideas. "I expect another good, solid hockey game," said Crisp of tonight's fourth game in the

best-of-7 series. "Our concern is to win and not

get into any rut." But Chicago coach Mike Keenan, incensed at the loss of forward Wayne Presley because of a shoulder injury, indicated the Flames were responsible for the post-game brawling. "We'll be ready for Game Four," promised The Flames defeated the Blackhawks 5-2

Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series after Blackhawks came up with a surprising 4-2 victory in Calgary Thursday Game 5 will be played in Calgary on Wednesday night.

After Saturday night's game ended, a series of skirmishes broke out and lasted for nearly 20 minutes. Referee Bill McCreary handed out 110

shorthanded goal at 17:40.

points, and coach Paul Holmgren seemed to recognize the obvious

"One goal in three games doesn't say much for our offense," he said. "It says a lot for their defense. We just have to capitalize on our scoring opportunities. Against this team you are not going to get a lot of chances. They are doing a tremendous job of shutting us down."

Especially on the power play. The Flyers led the NHL in power-play percentage during the regular season and connected for 20 man-advantage goals in the first two rounds against Washington and Pittsburgh.

But against the Canadiens, the Flyers are 0-for-15. They also surrendered Carbonneau's goal, which Holmgren said was the killer. "It's hard to imagine they can play so well for

three games in a row," Holmgren said. Not even the return of goaltender Ron Hextall could slow down the Canadiens. Hextall returned after missing four games with a

strained right knee and made 29 saves, but it wasn't Propp said the Flyers must score first against Montreal to stay in the series. "We need to get the first goal." Propp said. "It

would give us a rush of excitement. They play well with a lead. If we don't get the first goal Tuesday, we could be in trouble. "We have a lot of pride," he said. "I'm confident that if we can score we have the defense to come

back and win this series." The Flyers have to score, period. They have one goal in the last 186: 51 since Rick Tocchet scored an insurance goal in a 3-1 victory in the opener. "I think we just have to remember what our jobs are and remember how goals go in and the work it

Bulls and Bucks eliminate their tormentors

By The Associated Press

The Chicago Bulls and Milwaukee Bucks have dispelled any doubt that best-of-5 opening-round series.

27 birdies or eagles on the 73 holes he played in the tournament and recorded just two bogeys in five rounds. He finished 29-under par for the PITTSBURGH (AP) - Margaret Groos. overcoming rain, wind, snow flurries and a hit key baskets down the stretch as praise our players for the courage it Soviet runner's persistence, broke away with

consecutive Pittsburgh Marathon by more mings and beat the Hawks 96-92. Groos, a disappointing 39th in the Seoul Olympics, ran shoulder-to-shoulder with the Soviet's Ramilya Burangulova for the first 21 miles, then opened a 14-second lead over the next mile and was nearly a mile ahead by the

Groos earned \$30,000 for winning the only major American marathon that features the fourth quarter. Ken Martin, who outkicked John Tuttle over the final half-mile to become the first man to win the race twice, received \$15,000 of the \$209,000 purse, all but \$33,800 of which went to

Saturday 130-103. the start of the other Eastern seconds left

15-footer with six seconds to play for a "This will be hard for us to get half. Cleveland a 100-99 lead on a drive with had 22 points for the Hawks.

NBA Playoffs

the NBA playoffs are a new season. line. The winning shot barely touched After dropping all six regular- the back of the rim as it went through. season games to Cleveland and "Everyone had been writing us Atlanta, the Bulls and Bucks elimi- off," Jordan said, "I was very nated their tormentors from the disappointed after we lost Friday playoffs on Sunday - and they did it night. I was fighting off tears. But I on the road in the final games of had to get rid of that attitude today. Mark Price had 23 points and Ron At Richfield, Ohio, Michael Jordan Harper 22 for Cleveland, Bill Cartwdrove past Craig Ehlo and hit a 15-foot right added 16 for the Bulls. jumper at the buzzer, giving the Bulls Bucks 96, Hawks 92: Milwaukee a 101-100 victory over the Cavaliers. In coach Del Harris called Sunday's Atlanta, Ricky Pierce scored 25 points contest "as emotional a game as I and Paul Mokeski and Jay Humphries have been involved in. I just have to

injured scoring leader Terry Cum- obstacle after another." Mokeski twice gave Milwaukee the Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Lak- lead on layups in the final 31/2 minutes. ers, seeking their third straight the last with 2:51 to play, putting the championship, opened their Western Bucks ahead to stay 87-86. Fred Conference semifinal series by de- Roberts made two free throws 30 feating the Seattle SuperSonics 113- seconds later. Pierce hit an 18-footer 102 as Magic Johnson scored nine of and Humphries scored on a breakahis 21 points in the first five minutes of way layup, stretching the lead to

On Tuesday night, Chicago visits Atlanta countered with a 3-pointer New York to start the best-of-7 by Glenn Rivers, but Humphries hit Eastern Conference semifinals while two more free throws with 53 seconds Golden State plays Game 2 of its left for a 95-89 lead. Western Conerence semifinal at Pho- Moses Malone, who led the Hawks Two more games are scheduled for 3-point field goal but Humphries hit

enix. The Suns won the opener on with 25 points and 16 rebounds, got Atlanta within three points with a Wednesday - Milwaukee at Detroit in one of two free throws with eight Conference semifinal and Seattle at "We controlled the tempo," Pierce

Los Angeles for Game 2 of their series. said. "A lot of people were counting us with 9:51 remaining gave them an in the third period as Tom Chambers Jordan scored 30 of his 44 points in out. We have lots of confidence." 88-87 lead, starting a 16-4 spurt that scored 13 of his 25 points and rookie the second half. 17 in the fourth Free throws were the difference. made it 102-91 with 4:34 to go. guard Dan Majerle had 10 of his 22. quarter. Ehlo scored 15 of his 24 in the The Bucks, who led the NBA in free Byron Scott had 18 points and final period, including three 3pointers.

Scottine Pippen's 3-pointer gave the second finished with 26 of 29. Atlanta

Thompson added 16 points each for second finished with 26 of 29. Atlanta Bulls a 97-95 lead with 1: 12 left, but

Ehlo countered with a 3-pointer of his

made only 22 of 35.

Los Angeles. Derrick McKey led
Seattle with 23 points and Dale Ellis

Atlanta for the Bucks, who had broken

seconds left. Jordan made a Omni by winning Game 2. for the Sonics, only two in the second that hope. one-point Chicago lead, but Ehlo gave over," said Dominique Wilkins, who It was the Lakers' ninth straight Golden State's Chris Mullin to 18 had 22 points for the Hawks. playoff victory over the Sonics dating points and Rookie of the Year Mitch Richmond to 12 Mullin averaged 32 7 After two timeouts, Jordan got the Worthy had 28 points and 12 rebounds Suns 130, Warriors 103: Phoenix won points and Richmond 25.7 in a ball near the top of the circle, drove for the Lakers, who didn't go ahead Saturday's game against Golden first-round sweep of Utah. past Ehlo and leaped at the free-throw for good until a jump shot by Johnson State by outscoring the Warriors 41-22 "We played well," Chambers said

Lakers 113, SuperSonics 102

WINNING WAYS — Chicago's Michael Jordan, right, is hugged by teammate Brad Sellers after Jordan's last-second shot gave the Bulls a 101-100 victory over Cleveland in Game 5 of their

NBA playoff series Sunday at the Richfield Coliseum.

own to put Cleveland ahead 98-97 with a nine-game losing streak in The quarter. Xavier McDaniel scored 15

hoping to get a split. They still have

Majerle's defense helped limit Richmond to 12. Mullin averaged 32.7

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

FIRST ROUND Tuesday, May 2 New York 116. Philadelphia 115. OT. New York winsseries 3-0 Detroit 100. Boston 85. Detroit wins series 3-0 series 3-0
Milwoukee 117, Atlanta 113, OT
Phoenix 130, Denver 121, Phoenix wins
series 3-0
Golden State 120, Utah 106, Golden
State wins series 3-0 Wednesday, May 3 Chicago 101, Cleveland 94 Houston 126, Seattle 107 L.A. Lakers 116, Portland 108, L.A. Lakers win series 3-0 Priday, May 5
Cleveland 106, Chicago 105, OT
Atlanta 113, Milwaukee 106, OT
Seattle 98, Houston 96, Seattle wins

Chicago 101. Cleveland 100. Chicago wins series 32 CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
Eastern Conference schedule TBA
Saturday, May 6
Phoenix 130, Golden State 103, Phoenix leads

Sunday, May 7
L.A. Lakers 113, Seattle 102, L.A. Lakers lead series 1-0 Tuesday, May 9
Chicogo at New York, 8 p.m.
Goiden State at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10
Milwoukee at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 11
Chicogo at New York, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Detroit, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 10:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13 New York of Chicago, 1 p.m. Phoenix of Golden State, 3:30 p.m. New York of Chicago. 1 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers of Seattle, 3:30 p.m.
Monday, May 15
Detroit at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 16 Chicago at New York, Sp.m., Ifnecessary

Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m., if Thursday, May 18 L.A. Lakers at Seattle, TBA, If necessary Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m., II New York of Chicago, TBA, If necessary Detroit at Milwaukee, TBA, if necessary

Milwoukee at Detroit, TBA, if necessary **NBA** playoff results Bucks 96, Hawks 92

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Angeles 16. A—17.505. Bulls 101, Cavallers 100

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ATLANTA (92)
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Malone 8-13 8-14 25. Rivers 6-11 1-2 14,
Theus 4-103-311. Battle 4-12 1-29, Webb-0-30-00,
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> Philiodelphia 3. Montreal 1 Tuesday, May 2 Calgary 3. Chicago 0 Wednesday, May 3 Montreal 3. Philiodelphia 0 Thursday, May 4 Chicago 4, Calgary 2 Friday, May 5 Montreal 5, Philadelphia Colgary 5. Chicago 2, Colgary series 21

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Wednesday, May 10
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Thursday, May 11
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Canadiens 3, Flyers 0

Philadelphia (First Period—None, Pen NHL playoff glance

Chychrun. Phl. malar (fighting), 13:55; Weils. Phi (elbowing), 14:16.
Second Period—1, Montreal, Corson 4 (Robinson, Richer), 10:09. 2, Montreal, Chellos 2 (Richer, Corson), 13:57 (pp), 3, Montreal, Chellos 2 (Richer, Corson), 13:57 (pp), 1, Montreal, Carbonneau 4, 17:40 (sh). Penalties—Acton. Phi (high-sticking), 12:49; Hextail, Phi, served by Poulin (delay of gome), 13:49; McPhee, Mon (holding), 16:37.

Third Period—None, Penalties—Sutter, Phi (slashing), 9:40; Svoboda, Mon (cross-checking), 14:12; Secord, Phi (high-sticking), 19:06.
Shots on goal—Montreal 9:16:7—32. Philiodelphia 8:54—17.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1of 6; Philiodelphia 0 of 4. Goalles-Montreal, Roy, 10-1 (17 shots-17)

Radio, TV

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7:30 p.m. - Twins at Red Sox, NESN. :30p.m.—Rangers at Yankees, WPOP 7:30 p.m. — Mets of Reds, WFNS (1230-AM); 11:30 p.m. — SportsChannel 8:30 p.m. — Flomes of Blackhowks,

filmed by the professionals

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Monday's Gomes
New York (Oleda 1-3) at Cincinnati
(Rilo 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (K.Gross 3-2) at Houston
(Knepper 1-4), 8:25 p.m.
Only games scheduled

San Francisco at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 7:25 p.m. New York at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Houston, 8:35 p.m. San Diego at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

American League results

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Athletics 5, Tigers 4

Mariners 5, Orioles 3

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HBP—PBrodley by Swift. WP—Olson.
Umpires—Home. McClelland; First.
Young; Second, Cooney; Third, Coble.
T—2:54. A—25/82.

American League
2 (2), Hrbek (5), Twins;
O'Brien (3), Jacoby (3), Clark 2 (5), Indians;
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Red Sox: McGwire (8), Atletics; Sheridan (3),
Willinker (3), Tices (8), Atletics; Sheridan (3),

Whitaker (7), Tigers: Braggs (6), Brewers, Davis (3), Mariners.

National League Samuel (4), Phillies: Reynolds (2), Piroles; RAlomar (1), Podres: Robinson (1), Milchell (11), Giants.

Sunday's home runs

Murray defends net title

Mike Murray successfully defended his men's singles championship at the Manchester Racquet Club on Sunday with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Scott Gottlieb. Gottlieb was the 1986 club champion. Gottlieb beat Tom Casalino, the 1984 club champ, in one semifinal, 6-3, 7-5; while Murray beat John Wykoff 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7) in the other Ed Gillis won the consolation final over Eric Nova 6-4, 6-7, 6-2,

MCC softball in semifinal

NEW LONDON - The Manchester Community College women's softball team moved into the semifinals in the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament with a pair of victories Sunday. MCC beat Massasoit. 4-0, and Becker Worcester, 4-3, to move into today's semifinal at 11 a.m. against CCRI.

A win would put the Cougars, 17-3, into the championship match against host Mitchell

Michelle Dominski was the winning pitcher in both games, improving her record to 16-2. She threw a one-hitter in the opener with Jen Andrulat knocking in three runs. Against Becker, Jen and Kim Andrulat each drove in a run and Sue Gorreck knocked in two. MCC split its opening games on Saturday downing Becker Leicester, 12-9, before being nipped by Mitchell, 2-1.

MCC nine near elimination

WATERBURY - The Manchester Community College baseball team split its opening pair in the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament at Municipal Stadium on Sunday. The Cougars beat Mattatuck, 11-1, and then fell to Housatonic, 5-4, in the double elimination play. MCC, 14-16, was scheduled to resume tourney play today. Chuck Petchark was the winning pitcher in the opener. Scott Shaw was 2-for-3 and Miguel

Lenzi wins diving event

Olmo had an RBI triple.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Mark Lenzi continued his rapid climb as a world-class diver by winning the men's one-meter springboard at the FINA World Diving Cup concluded Sunday. Lenzi, 20, accumulated 402.18 points for his six dives. Valeri Statsenko of the Soviet Union was second at 376.50. Pat Evans, the NCAA diver of the year at the University of Cincinnati, who finished second to Lenzi at the recent NCAA meet and then

defeated him in the indoor national championship, was third at 367.53. Mudd wins Nelson golf title

DALLAS (AP) - Jodie Mudd rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff and defeated Larry Nelson to capture the Byron Nelson Classic golf tournament Sunday. Mudd's victory was the second of his

eight-year PGA Tour career and produced the biggest payoff of his life, \$180,000 from the total The playoff, the fourth in five years at this event, was set up when both Mudd and Nelson completed regulation play at 265, 15 strokes under par on the TPC at Las Colinas.

Senna wins Monaco GP

A 1 10 Lavillo 35 1 30 1 0 0 Parker th 4 1 10 Lavillo 35 1 30 1 0 0 Parker th 4 1 10 Lavillo 35 1 30 0 Parker th 4 10 0 Parker MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) - Brazil's Ayrton Senna avoided traffic and accidents in winning the Monaco Grand Prix for the second time Sunday, beating McLaren-Honda teammate Alain Prost. He did it in spite of Prost breaking his lap Senna's winning time was 1 hour, 53 minutes. 33.251 seconds, as he beat Prost by 52.528

The two now are tied for the lead in the driver's standings with 18 points each.

Graf wins final by default HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Topseeded Steffi Graf of West Germany won the the \$200,000 Hamburg Virginia Slims tennis tournament Sunday by default. The 19-year-old West German, the No.

woman player in the world, was awarded the

\$40,000 first prize when her opponent in Sunday's final, Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia, defaulted because of an ankle injury.

Chesnokov wins net title MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union came from behind to beat giant-killer Martin Strelba of Czechoslovakia 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 in the final of the \$205,000 Bavarian Open tennis tournament

Chesnokov, winner at Nice two weeks ago, needed 2 hours and 43 minutes to dispose of Strelba on the red clay courts. First place was worth \$31,500 "I am keeping the check," Chesnokov said with a grin after receiving the prize.

Canseco reinjures wrist

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Jose Canseco believes he fractured his left hand Sunday on the second day of his rehabilitation assignment with the Huntsville Stars, the Oakland Athletics' Class AA farm team. Canseco, who was 1-for-4 Saturday, grounded to second in his first at-bat and then reinjured the wrist as he singled in the third inning. He was clearly in pain as he ran to first "It's painful, It's a sharp pain. The

on the RBI single. movement is minimal at best," Canseco said. Canseco was scheduled to return to Oakland on Monday and will have X-rays taken on Tuesday, he said.

SCOREBOARD

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TONIGHT'S GAMES

National Farm

Glenn II vs. Coastal, 6—Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Glenn, 7:30—Fitzgerald Dean vs. Wininger's, 6—Robertson H&N vs. Medical, 7:30—Robertson

Little League

The Lowvers defeated Moriarty Brothers. 9-6. Saturday afternoon at Verblanck School. Seth Rattel was the winning pitcher for the Lawyers. He struck out 14 in his complete-game effort. Grep Panas led the winners with two hits and two RBIs while Ryan Olschefskie hit a two-run homer. Ben Westry added two runs batted in. Josh Buckno and Andrew Demeraskiplayed well defensively. For Moriarty's. Dan Urlano and Nick Delguidice had two hits aplece while Wes Schotleld and Toren Bull both pitchedwell.

Sterling vs. Methodist.6—Pagani Correntivs. Alistate.7:30—Pagani Cooch's vs. J. Mac.6—Nike Brown's vs. Mudville.7:30—Nike Sheriffs vs. Blue Ox.6—Keenev DeCormier vs. Moin Pub.6—Charter Oak

| Display | Color | Co winning run. Kerl Gallo pitched well in relief to pick up the win for the Indians. Shrider and Irwin

The Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (airis 14 and under) spill a pair of games over the weekend, beating the Glastonbury Thunderboits, 2-1, and bowing to the Glastonbury Hawks, 42. Missy Jolly (2), Sharon Fish and Shella Ringbloom scored

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Transactions

Baseball
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Notre Dame at East Catholic, 4p.m.
Cheney Techal Bacon Academy, 3:30 HR—RReynolds (2), RAscores and prize money Sunday from the
s300,000 LPGA Crestor Closalc, played on the
par-72, 6.275-yard Greenbrier Country Club East Catholic of St. Joseph, 3:30 Girls Track East Catholic/St. Bernard vs. Mercy (at (avier), 3:30 Boys Tennis
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East Catholic at 51, Joseph's, 3:45
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FOCUS/Advice Dad a little too open about marriage

do you think of a man (my husband) who, in ny presence, informs his 16-year-old son from a previous marriage that although certain body parts of mine have deteriorated and become less attractive due to childbirth and aging, he would still

(not unlike the martyr) rather have inadvertent), are appalling sex with me than a younger, firmer All attempts to educate this incrediwoman with whom he would run the bly ignorant man may be useless, but DEAR PARENT: Correct informa- adopt the name, but not the heritage The message I received was that I your sex life and deteriorating body Ignorance can. "What Every Teen- of her line. Can you help? was no longer attractive to him, and parts are gross and demeaning, so ager Ought to Know" has been very that he just "puts up with me." Since he'd better find another way to stress well-received. It has been purchased then, I don't enjoy sex with him as this importance of fidelity in mar- in large quantities for use at both much as I used to. Also, feel that my privacy has been invaded.

riage to reduce the risk of contracting applied and Catholic summer camps for children and young adults.

trying to set an example for his son to

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen be a faithful husband when he trying to raise an 11-year-old son Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, football and the string to raise an 11-year-old son Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, football and the string to raise an 11-year-old son Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, football and the string to raise an 11-year-old son Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, football and the string to raise an increase and the string to raise and FEELING BELITTLED Abby, this boy has started to ask me

without a father. "Kevin" lost his Ill. 61054. (Postage is included in the father when he was 8 years old. questions about sex (gulp) that really DEAR ABBY: I am an adopted DEAR BELITTLED: Too sensitive? Certainly not. Your husband's lack of respect for your privacy, plus his boorishness and cruelty (however his boorishness)).

Americans

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These so-called

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

appropriate for Kevin? I don't want before that time to Normandy. They him to know too much at his age, but I were prominent in the American want him to know enough to satisfy his Revolution. curiosity and keep him safe from When my mother died, she left two

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Americans will be defrauded

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"Spinning Wheel" pins from all If you think he's not too young for all-female historical society for her your booklet, please tell me how to two granddaughters. However, when I approach the group for membership SINGLE PARENT, for the granddaughters, I was told ATHENS, GA. that they were excluded since I was an adopted child. It seems that you can do let him know that his references to tion - at any age - can do no harm. that goes with it. Mother was the last

DEAR ZANESVILLE: Help? If you mean help your daughters to gain membership in a society that would discriminate between birth children address, plus check or money order and adopted children, I would urge facetiously said, "I wouldn't want to be a member of any club that would

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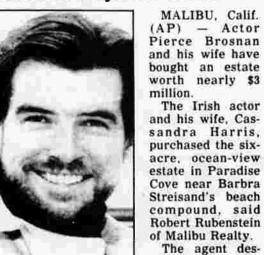
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, May 8, 1989 — 15

AT HOME - New Orleans musician Fats Domino plays at the close of the 20th New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival Sunday. The two-week festival drew record crowds.

PEOPLE

Brosnan buys an estate



bought an estate worth nearly \$3 million The Irish actor and his wife, Cassandra Harris, purchased the sixacre, ocean-view estate in Paradise Cove near Barbra Streisand's beach compound, said

cribed the seller

Pierce Brosnan only as "an in-law to the Getty Rubenstein said the property has lush tropical grounds and a pool with a waterfall. He called it "a Mediterranean masterpiece." the part of James Bond in a 1987 film role that went to Timothy Dalton, is perhaps best known as the television detective Remington Steele. Last month, he had the starring role in the NBC-TV miniseries "Around the World in 80

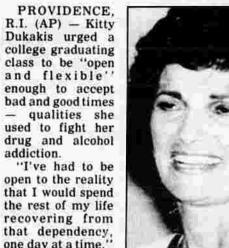
His Australian wife also is an actress. The couple have three children.

Ferraro's daughter engaged NEW YORK (AP) - The daughter of one-time Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro is engaged and will be married in October. Donna Anne Zacarro will marry Paul Arthur

Ullman of St. Louis, according to an announcement Sunday in The New York Ms. Zacarro, who graduated from Brown University and has an master's degree in business administration from Harvard University, works at a women's clothing company in

New York City. Ullman is a graduate of Washington University and is vice president of mortgage trading at Salomon Brothers in New York. Ferraro was Walter Mondale's running mate in 1984.

Kitty: Be open and flexible



open to the reality that I would spend the rest of my life recovering from that dependency the wife of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said

Institute of Technology graduates.

QUESTION: I've often heard the expression "wet serious shrinkage problem ("shrinkage" is an

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Kitty Dukakis Sunday in her address to the 1989 New England

"I've had to learn these lessons in the public eye, with the intense scrutiny of the media and with the knowledge and awareness of tens of millions of people." Mrs. Dukakis, keynote speaker at the institute's 49th commencement, received an honorary doctorate. She and her husband also received the school's annual America's Finest Award.

Folk-rocker offers advice

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Folk-rocker Melissa Etheridge says she has advice for other would-be performers. "I just would recommend that people do it and not wait around. Do it whenever and wherever you can and get people to believe," Etheridge said.

Etheridge, a Kansas native, said she got her first guitar at age 8 and began writing songs two years later In 1987, an Island Records executive signed her on the spot after seeing her perform in a Los Angeles bar.

"This calms down the investor. In Las Vegas this week, the sorts of information," says one Then a month or so later comes federal government is joining FBI agent. "They list the mines with state and local law enforce- the company is working or land what we call a 'lulling letter.' It ment officials in an effort to fight the company owns, and have very says there has been a problem, but not to worry." back at the extremely clever con enthusiastic geologist reports. · While the mines and land may Sherwood Cook, Nevada's dep-The mining scams remind you exist, the company doesn't own uty secretary of state for securiof the movie, "The Sting," but them and doesn't have the ties regulation, notes that the there's an important difference: mineral rights. The geologists scams have turned up not only in These are not kind-hearted sca- either don't exist or are in it for Nevada - which currenly mines

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too trusting — individuals for phone. An impressive prospectus

lawags plying a fairly harmless part of the take." but illegal trade. They are big Sometimes the company gold - but in other nearby states time crooks, specializing in claims to have come up with a as well, and that the confidence schemes designed in large part to wonderful new process that schemes are growing by leaps rob older Americans of their makes it economical to refine and bounds. gold that was previously unrecov-"It really began about two erable. The processes don't exist,

retirement savings. years ago, when there was a lot of but the thrill of potential riches of these operations, we find out publicity about the resurgence of causes many people to suspend about two or three more," Cook gold and silver mining in Nev-ada," says James Weller, head of "Some investors want to come How can you avoid being taken the FBI office in Las Vegas. out West and actually see the in? Both Cook and the FBI point "People began to think, 'All this mine," the agent continues. out that you should be extremely gold is being dug up - why not "When they arrive, they're wary of people offering you cash in on it?' Unfortunately, the shown nice offices in a very nice fantastic investments over the

has dizzy spells scammers thought that, too." building, then taken to the mine. telephone. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 73-year-old female and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

on Colan 240 milligrams once a day and Synthroid 0.15 milligrams once a day. My doctor doesn't know what causes the problem. Can you help?

Elderly woman

Vertigo is caused by an irritation or malfunction of the organs of balance, the labyrinths, in each ear. Lightheadedness - or the type you describe - is a only a few dollars, and we are certainly able to pay

much more general word, describing faintness, for anything we need. But I was scooped up by two unsureness and unsteadiness that are often security guards who took me to an office. They told associated with visual difficulties, nausea and me that unless I sign a paper saying I stole the sweating. Such symptoms are common in people sweater, I would be taken to jail immediately and with low blood pressure or poor circulation to the have a criminal record. brain (with resulting lack of oxygen to brain tissue). I assume you have arteriosclerosis (narrowing of humiliated I was. All I wanted was out of that office the arteries due to age) because you have had a - and I would have signed anything, including my heart attack. Arteriosclerosis can produce intermit- death warrant! I did sign a statement admitting tently poor brain circulation and lightheadedness. that I had shoplifted, when in truth I had not. especially when blood flow is shunted to other After I signed it, instead of letting me go, as they organs, as is the case after eating or during said they would, they called the police and signed a here for 30 years. I would die of humiliation if I saw exercise. Calan, a calcium channel blocker used in the judge! I'm afraid to tell my husband what happened

treatment of hypertension, can cause lightheadedness if it lowers blood pressure too much, thereby reducing blood supply to the brain. I suspect that Calan is too strong for you. This assumption can easily be tested if you have your blood pressure checked during the times you are experiencing symptoms. If your dizziness correlates with low blood pressure, your doctor will want to reduce or change your medicine so that you feel

However, if your doctor has already checked you

in this way you are still having symptoms, request

referral to another physician for a second opinion. The thyroid medicine you are taking is not contributing to the problem. For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Choosing a Physician." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the

Do you have a medical question you would like to see answered in this column? Write to Dr. Peter M. Gott, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

have dizzy speels. After each episode my eyes do not seem to focus for a while, and I vomit and break out in a cold sweat. I had a heart attack in 1984 and am

DEAR BRUCE: I have a serious problem and I don't know where to turn. Yesterday when I was in a DEAR READER: The term "dizzy" refers to two department store, my mind was wondering - I conditions: vertigo (a sense of spinning) and admit I was woolgathering - and I started to walk out of the store with a small item of apparel that I hadn't paid for. I had absolutely no intention of stealing it - it cost

You can't imagine how embarrassed and

complaint. Now I must appear in court before a

Our Language

common either.

your appetite," but what does it mean?

ANSWER: The expression is whet your appetite, Be certain to pick an attorney who is influential in which the verb whet means "to stimulate or and well plugged in locally (that means active in sharpen." You may want to whet your appetite, for politics and in position to know the powers in your example, before enjoying a particular fine meal. area). This will not be inexpensive, but it will be Never use wet your appetite, or you may be told to worth it, if, as it seems to me, you would be very

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Smart Money

Bruce Williams

down and do something that would put us in even How can I handle this without my husband knowing? I looked in tonight's paper, and there were three cases of shoplifting, and they listed the people's names in the newspaper. We have lived my name in the paper as a convicted criminal.

DEAR READER: You said you have a serious problem, and you do. Now that a criminal complaint has been made, you can't ignore it, or clearly you will be convicted

While I understand your reluctance, I see no way Someone overly polite or refined is genteel. It may to finesse your husband. However, if you are truly not be a common word, but a genteel person isn't afraid of letting him know, consult an attorney. It may be that the attorney will be able to have the Use urn for a decorative vase, often on a pedestal. charges quietly dropped, considering your spotless Pronounce it like earn, and you'll find a clue for record and the fact that they made a statement that you would not be prosecuted. I can sympathize with the stores, which have

industry word for theft). On the other hand, some security people let their power go to their heads. embarrassed to see your name in the paper. I sympathize and wish you well.

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Puzzles Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Ireland 6 Radiation 8 Companion of measure 7 English school 12 Cutting 8 Smoother 9 Author Anais 13 Small insect 15 Jackie's 2nd 11 Look at husband 17 Sensational 16 Sweet smell 19 Gourd 18 Soften 22 Attend 20 Cloistered 24 Dress material 25 Wall painting 21 This (Sp.) 23 Paper 27 Ride a bike 28 Adversary 49 Let it stand 29 J. ___ Hoover 50 Comparative 31 Spread to dry 33 Paper of 51 Clam genus 37 Snares for game 48 Ship canvas 53 Actress Balin 55 Observed (c)1989 by NEA Inc **CELEBRITY CIPHER** Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Q equals W. XHYFGXM CFH QSYIV'M MHBSJV-QSYMC BYDLH DN USYHVSL; CFH KDYMC DM UHDJW G USYH.' — ВИВО PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "He probably passed on ... of an overdose of garlic, the way all New York barbers eventually go." — J.D. Salinger: JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAN by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee You don't look so good MUHID OUSLE HE FINALLY REACHE THE VERY TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN. POATIE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon. Print answer here: " Jumbles: GAUGE BELIE SCRIBE DAINTY Answer: When the price of sugar escalated, the cus-tomers did this—RAISED "CANE"

Astrograph



and attention that should be devoted to from self-centered appraisals of situations. If you broaden your concerns to quired in the year ahead in order for you and your mate may take diametrically to realize all of the rewards you are ca-opposing positions neither will want to pable of achieving. Don't be over-whelmed by insignificant setbacks. yield. Someone will eventually have to compromise, so for the sake of peace, compromise, so for the sake of peace, TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone with opposing views might try to intimidate you today in order to win their way.

let it be you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A venture in which you are presently in-If you respond just as firmly, this person volved could require far more resources will back off. Know where to look for ro- than you have at your disposal. Start

mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for that you're likely to anticipate negyou. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this atively today could turn out much more newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, pleasantly than you think possible. Try OH 44101-3428. Iooking for sunshine instead of shadows. Iooking for sunshine instead of shadows. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A responable can be rectified if you take a more sibility that presently concerns you maginative approach. Get out of the rut could be alleviated to some degree totoday and be a bit more adventurous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you run into opposition today, don't attempt to meet it head-on. You'll be able to work

Aday. However, you may still have to deal baby a arrival by re-enacting scenes from the baby's ar things out to everyone's mutual benefit the majority of your peers today, it may through diplomacy and tact.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unfortunately, your initial tendencies today might in
ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you feel cline you to attempt to do things the you are owed some special remunerahard way. Look for paths of least resis- tion or benefit where your work is contance, not pitfalls. cerned, speak up and ask for it today. It VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let is not likely to be given to you your pleasurable interests usurp time voluntarily.

your more serious concerns. If you play 8:00PM 3 Live-In (CC) Danny's his you encounter today could be caused

(B) (40) MacGyver (CC) MacGyver looks Patience and determination will be re- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you (9) Best of the National Geographic

tory tutor invites him to a college party to anger her professor father (In Stereo) for a friend who has stolen a vial of lethal bacteria from the Phoenix Foundation. (60 Specials This underwater study includes the birth of a killer whale, the playfulness of the humpback and an infant whale's growth to adolescence (60 min.) (11) MOVIE: 'Peggy Sue Got Married' A (18) MOVIE: 'Up the Creek' A British navy officer comes up with a unique money-making scheme to finance a pet rocketbuilding project. David Tomlinson, Peter Sellers, 1958. (20) MOVIE: 'Firewalker' The lure of gold sends two soldiers of fortune on a penious quest for hidden Aztec treasure. Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr, Melody Ander-(22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF prepares for the pedition off the Galapagos Islands reveals exotic forms of sea life nourished by bac-

(20) All in the Family (24) World at War 38 Honeymooners 57) The United States and the Philippines: In Our Image Premiere (CC) Narrator Stanley Karnow traces the former colony's history and relationship with the United States since 1898, beginning with America's acquisition of the islands. (60 min.) Part 1 of 3. [A&E] Shortstories A visiting aunt turns the world upside down in "Connections"; "Damsels Be Damned" is a modern-day tale of Cinderella. (60 min.) [ESPN] Indy 500: Race for Heroes: Profile of Johnny Rutherford teria which convert chemicals into organic 26 MOVIE: 'The Buddy Holly Story' [MAX] MOVIE: 'Funny Farm' (CC) Based on the life of Buddy Holly, the rock in roll ploneer who skyrocketed to fame in Manhattan couple gets more than they ex-pected when they ditch big-city life for the quaint New England countryside Ches the 50s. Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charles

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hud-

LOS ANGELES - Will PKE become the MTM of the future? The new production venture is a product of think big. the unlikely partnership of Tom Patchett creator of NBC's wise cracking puppet star Patchett said in an interview in Kaufman's Angeles from New York, had made a name "ALF," and Ken Kaufman, producer of such office at their new company headquarters in producing Important-with-a-capital-I movies serious, made-for-television fare as "The suburban Culver City." The best company I Attic: The Hiding of Anne Frank' and 'In the ever worked for was MTM when Grant Tinker Line of Duty: The FBI Murders The "PKE" in PKE Productions stands for creative bunch of people and there were five. Patchett-Kaufman Entertainment. MTM Productions, named for co-founder wonderful. But you've got to be a manager to split up the partnership.

While the crew successor to food personing Robert Hays, Julie Higgerty, Robert Robert 1980

the Limos, a grassland area of central Versional (60 mm.) (R) (In Stereo)

61) Counteau's Rediscovery of the World

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

(ESPN) Superbouts: Hagier's Knock

[HBO] MOVIE My Best Friend is a Vampire (CC) A shy adolesc aft. first experience with the opposite sex results in an

infectious bite from a beautiful vampite Robert Sean Legnard, Rene Aubérjonois David Warner, 1988

[MAX] MOVIE 'Overboard' (CC) An

amnesiac millionairess is duped into be

lieving that she's married to a beer guzzling carpenter Goldie Hawn, Kurt Rus-

ell. Edward Herrmann, 1987. Rated PG

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Cop' A Los Angeles de

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey Pari 1 of 2.

outs Hagler vs. Hearns (1985) Hamsho (1984) (60 mid.) (R)

[CNN] PrimeNews

[DIS] Born Free

(57) Nature (CC) Examinin, wildlife cons.

Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere." Patchett invitation to sort of go in together." worked there with partner Jay Tarses on In March, PKE was still a chain of sparsely several series, including "The Bob Newhart furnished offices in a non-descript building.

'Washingtoon," a short-lived, political satire 'Hello, this is Patchett-Kaufman Entertain cable series. They remained in touch, though ment We're not here right now. Could you comes with a hit like that... When you get their paths diverged. Kaufman recalled that please leave a message? And the first phone calls that, you know, a husband is dying on the day he got approval for "Anastasia" a message I got was him (Patchett) calling. and he's in a coma and the only thing he two-part movie for NBC. Patchett got the saying, 'Hello Kaufman's not there? Well, responds to is ALF... and somebody dies and Patchett has independently produced must be doing very well." "ALF" since its premiere three seasons ago. But Kaufman proudly showed off the feel what humanity is all about, because you

TV Topics

"I asked Ken, how do you run a company?" was there and we just had a wonderful six shows going at one time, and it was really NBC's "Buffalo Bill." The strain of the series Mary Tyler Moore, is the company that became legendary for such high-quality hits and I asked him for his dramedies. The Days and Nights of Molly as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Hill advice, and sort of couched in that was the Dodd" and "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story."

Unlikely partners form company

"WHEN I CAME IN here Jan. 3, there was PATCHETT AND KAUFMAN met when me and the answering machine." Kaufman its almost instantaneous success than was they teamed up a few years ago on said. On the answering machine, it said. Patchett: but with success under his belt, he began to stadium-sized warehouse soon to be filled have such power

son' (CC) A Hussian circus musician learne

all about America from the Bloomingdale recurity guard who helped him defect Robin Williams Maria Conchita Alonso Chavant Dernicks. 1984 Rated R. (In

10.30PM 3 Kate & Allie (CC) Allie

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18 Learn to Play the Piano Overnigh

24 Austin City Limits (In Stereo)

(61) Arsenio Hall (in Stereo)

20 All in the Family

26 INN News

38 Honeymooners

(61) Newhart (CC)

9 Benny Hill

20 Jeffersons

26) Weekday (R)

38 M*A*S*H

11 Cheers (CC)

te signs Chip's hockey consent form (ir

bustle of work on new projects ranging from a fact-based movie about the Howard Beach, N.Y., racial attack to "Working Girl," a new NBC sitcom based on the hit movie of the Kaufman, who recently moved to Los

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PATCHETT HAD A string of critical if not ratings successes with Tarses, including

Patchett went on to "ALF." his first bona fide ratings hit. The show has spawned an industry of stuffed toys, lunch boxes and other 'ALF" paraphernalia No one, apparently, was more surprised by

I'm Patchett, and I'm not there. You guys they bury the kid with an ALF doll or cap ... you gotta be careful. It's very - you begin to

[ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach

Atkins, Bruce Campbell, Laurene Landon 1988 Rated R

TMC MOVIE: Rolling Vengeance P

young trucker uses his monstrous vehicle

as a tool of revenge against the men who killed his family. Don Michael Paul, Lawr-ence Dane. Ned Beatty. 1987. Rated R

12:45AM 22 30 Late Night With

[A&E] Our Century: Stalin - The Rec

thic patrolman stalks the streets of New irk City with murder on his mind. Tom

Tournament (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE 'Maniac Cop' A psycho-

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire

[USA] New Mike Hammer

12:30AM 8 St. Elsewhere

1:00AM (1) Twilight Zone

9) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

38 Morton Downey Jr.

(40) What a Country!

20 NVR Showcase

61 Gene Scott

26 Sea Hunt

12:05AM 3 Pat Sajak

TV Tonight

5:00PM (3) (8) 22 30 40 News

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

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Reluctant Astron-

the astronaut training program Don-Knotts, Arthur O'Concell, Jeanette Nolan

[MAX] MOVIE Georgy Girl A girl

named Georgy marries is wealthy older man so that she can give her roommate's

illegitimate baby a home. Lynn Redgravi

[TMC] Short Film Showcase

22 30 NBC News (CC)

38 Family Ties (CC)

51 Love Connection

[ESPN] SportsLook

[LIFE] Easy Street

[USA] Cartoons

(11) (38) Cheers (CC)

(30) (40) Current Affair

[CNN] Moneyline

zees and humans

[USA] Miami Vice

B 22 Jeopardyl (CC)

30 Win, Lose or Draw

38 61 Newhart (CC)

(9) Kate & Allie (CC)

(11) INN News

20 M*A*S*H

(40) Cosby Show

[CNN] Crossfire

18 Rockford Files

20 M'A'S'H

[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stureo)

aut' A man, deathly afreid of heights learns that his father volunteered him fo

(18) Mission: Impossible

(20) Airwolf

(24) Doctor Who

26 T.J. Hooker

38 Family Ties (CC)

57) World of Survival (R)

61 Three's Company

[ESPN] Sports Trivia

[LIFE] E/R

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

with solving a young women's murder James Woods Lesley Ahn Warren Charles Durning 1988 Rated R. (In Stereo) John welcomes Jeff Foxworthy, Tim Ba [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet dore, Larry Brown and Steve Smith, (60 24 57 Nightly Business Report [ESPN] Surfer Magazine [USA] Murder, She Wrote [CNN] Moneyline [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 8:30PM 3 Heartland (CC) Casey s [ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits [USA] Search for Tomorrow heartbreak over losing two family dogs makes her heartant to welcome a new [A&E] Profiles Featured Frankin Da [USA] Miami Vice 1:30AM (8) The Judge (CC) 11:15PM (22) News (Live) puppy (In Stereo) [CNN] Showbiz Today 9 Joe Franklin (22) (30) Nearly Departed Grant plays Cupid for Grandpa and his ladylove (In II INN News 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) 38 Hogan's Heroes [TMC] MOVIE Johnny Be Good A 9.00PM (3) Murphy Brown (CC) Mur-9 Morton Downey Jr. [CNN] Newsnight Update hotshot high school quarterback is wine [DIS] MOVIE 'The Frog Prince' A 1) Honeymooners phy's major competitor in her 1977 audition for "F.Y.I." anchor is Linda Ellerbee young girl befriends an enchanted frog in (18) Can You Beat Baldness? this musical version of the classic fairy tale. Alleen Quinn, Clive Revill, 1988, Rated G. lege football scouts. Anthony Michael Hall (20) Making of a National Commercial (8) 40 War and Remembrance (CC) No. 26 Twin Star Productions (ESPN) Boating World talie and Aeron suffer a terrifying ordeal 38 St. Elsewhere Rahm decides who will be sent to the death camps, Pamela arranges to meet [USA] Paid Programming 7:00PM 3 Inside Edition (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 1:35AM 3 Love Boat Pug in England, conspirators launch a acheme to assassmate Hitler, Rahm brutal 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) [DIS] Pretty Good Night at Carnegie Hall From New York City's Carnegie Hall 9 Cosby Show (CC) (In Storeo) A group of Florida high school student izes Natalie and Louis Stars John Gielgud Jane Seymour and Robert Mitchum (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 5 (In Stereo) natches wits with the proprietor of a local storyteller Garrison Keillor presents songs brothel Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Ganios 1985 Rated R Best of the National Geographic Specials The giant pands is observed in China's Wolong Natural Reserve and in zoos around the world in this look at worldwide preservation efforts. (60 min.) Chet Atkins (90 min.) (In Stereo) 1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Dirty Danc-(24) (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [ESPN] SportsCenter Up to-date ing' (CC) While vacationing with her fa-(26) The Streets of San Francisco mily in the early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in love with a streetwise dance in-[HBO] One Night Stand (CC) Damon Wayans takes the stage for an evening of (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Top Gun' (CC) United structor: Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Orbach 1987 Rated PG-13. (In (61) Family Ties Part 1 of 2 States Naval pilots take to the skies to compete for the highest honors at Mirimar Naval Air Station. Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillaughs (in Stereo) [A&E] Chronicle A look at the Rosenberg 11:35PM 3 Night Court 1:45AM (30) Later With Bob Costas 11:45PM (22 (30) Tonight Show (In lis, Anthony Edwards. 1986 (In Stereo) 2:00AM (8) Superior Court (24) Adventure (CC) Composer David Fan-[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date shawe travels from Tahiti to Easter Island in his search for the Pacific region's native 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: Young (11) Dave Del Dotto: Financial Freedom Frankenstein' (CC) Dr Frankenstein's grandson returns to Transylvania to experience the joys of monster making. Gene (38) Jeffersons (CC). Part 1 of 3. music (60 min.) Part 2 of 2 similarities that exist between chimpan [A&E] Shortstories A visiting aunt turns (57) Adventure (CC) Poet and naturalist the world upside down in "Connections"; "Damsels Be Damned" is a modern-day Robert Perkins makes a solo arctic canoe [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire journey along the Back River in Canada's ale of Cinderella (60 min.) Northwest Territories: (60 min.) 12:00AM (8) USA Today Scheduler [ESPN] SportsLook 7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (61) National Geographic on Assignment high-school students selected as the All-USA Academic First Team [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cop' A Los Angeles de-[A&E] Our Century: Stalin - The Red Tsar Part 2 of 4 (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Actor Patrick Swayze, singers Melba Moore and Emmanuel. (60 min.) (R) with solving a young woman's murder. James Woods, Lesley Ann Warren, Charles Durning, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Thoroughly Modern Mil-lie' Two young girls come to New York to realize their ambitions: one to be an ac-tress, the other to be a stenographer and marry the boss. Julie Andrews, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Channing, 1967. Rated G. (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [USA] Soloflex Heroes 2:15AM 30 Dating Game 20 Morton Downey Jr. 2:30AM 9 Sustaining 40 Win, Lose or Draw (61) Health and Tennis Resolution [A&E] World of Survival [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (Taped) [A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Callie & Son' A young [ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-zine Weekly report from MLB woman's climb to wealth and power is ov-ershadowed by an obsessive love for her [HBO] Encyclopedia: The Volume F (CC) Featured the letter F, in words and son Lindsay Wagner, Jameson Parker Dabney Coleman, 1981 [USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling 9:30PM (3) Designing Women (CC)
After Mary Jo is mugged, the Sugarbaker
women take a self-defense course (In sons' (CC) A Washington family's life is foot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. 10:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) George receives the shock of his life during a visit from his elderly family friend. Aunt Bess. 9 26 61 [CNN] News (11) INN News (18) Anushka



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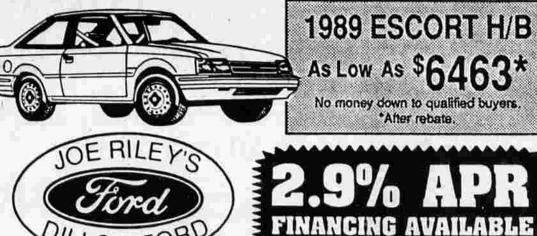
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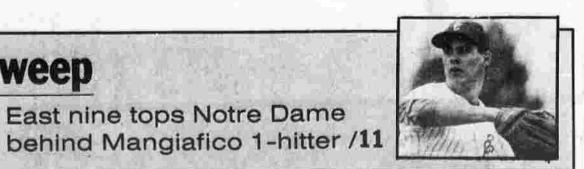
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Unnamed Democratic sources. however, said they expect the early retirement would only save the state about \$25 million next year. The Hartford Courant reported today. Those savings, combined with

niring freezes and reducing the state's use of consultants, could chop as much as \$50 million more from Gov. William A. O'Neill's

The voluntary retirement program would give workers aged 50 to 55 who have 25 years of state service the option of retiring at 50 percent of their annual salary. Under current state regulations workers must be 55 to retire. State Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson refused Monday to discuss specifics of the plan for the year beginning July 1 He would only say that "we're extremely close."

As they have in the past, th leaders want to keep the wraps on the plan until they've presented it to the rank and file: 88 House members and 23 senators. "We want to give it to the caucus first, before they read about it in the paper." said Larson, D-East Hartford, adding that a House Democratic caucus

was planned Tuesday and a Senate caucus on Wednesday His comments followed the regular Monday legislative leadership meeting. The leaders are looking for more than \$500 million in tax

increases to balance a budget of about \$6.8 billion — about \$120 million below Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's original proposal. Conservative Democrats want more reductions, so that taxes

won't have to be increased as much, while liberals want money put back in. Leaders of those two factions also met Monday and House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, said afterward he was optimistic about reaching a settlement: "There's some progress being made on the budget side. What we've got is the two ends of the spectrum looking at what's possible. It could all of a

VALERY P. LYSENKO . new editor in chief



MAVERICK REPORTER — Andres Raid, a reporter for Estonian television, says that despite greater openness in the Soviet media, it's still difficult to gather information for interesting stories. He was interviewed in Tallinn, the capital of Soviet Estonia, in

COMMUNIST TOOL — This plaque in the editorial offices of Moskovskaya Prayda has a picture of Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of Soviet state, with the quotation: "The press should serve as the tool of the building of socialism."

Glasnost brings limited freedom



can't get enough of new openness

Soviet journalists

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

MOSCOW - Several days after the earthquake hit Soviet Armenia last of glasnost, or openness, has changed December, the evening news program what they do. "Vremya" showed Soviet Premier The editor of Moskovskaya Pravda Nikolai I. Ryzhkov surveying the and the dean of the journalism faculty devastation as survivors told him their at Moscow State University spoke with At one point, he seemed on the verge that glasnost has provided. of tears, and he turned and walked But the editor of an unofficial paper away from a distraught Armenian that publishes without government

information made public in the press and on television was a sharp contrast

to the silence after the 1986 disaster at the nuclear power plant in Chernobyl. But there are still limitations on how far the government will allow the press to go. Last month, for example, the newspaper Izvestia reported that the government had imposed restrictions on the news coverage of nuclear

In interviews conducted in January and February, official and unofficial journalists talked about how the policy

permission, while praising glasnost, The coverage of the earthquake gives said the authorities should prove their some idea of how the news coverage in commitment to greater press freedom the Soviet Union has changed in the by giving unofficial newspapers the past three years. The vast amount of same rights as official ones. A

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would save \$30,000.

classroom aides by 2.5 aides, which

Also, Kennedy has proposed cutting

savings of \$10,000. There would also be

a \$40,000 saving by replacing about 20

retiring teachers with new teachers

who make less money, and an

additional \$40,000 cut by reducing the

\$200,000 sick leave budget.

.S. seeks Soviet help in Mideast

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland - Secretary of State James A. Baker III will ask Mikhail S. Gorbachev for help in forging peace in the Middle East if the Soviet leader proves to be sincere about global coopera-

tion, a senior official says. En route Monday to Moscow to meet with the general secretary, Baker said his goal is "to make it clear to the Soviets that we are seeking an active constructive, positive and expanding relationship." "If we find that the Soviet Union is serious about new global behavior, then we will seek diplomatic engagement in an effort to reach mutually beneficial results," Baker said.

A senior official expanded on those remarks, telling reporters on Baker's flight from Washington Moscow's help promoting Arab-Israeli negotiations and was not trying to exclude the Soviets from those

"We ought not to somehow be worried about the Soviet Union being a participant in trying to enhance the prospects for peace in the Middle East," the official said. "The problems there are extraordinarily intractable. We welcome all the

help we can get." But the official, who responded to questions only on condition of anonymity, ruled out U.S. oncessions in Afghanistan or negotiations to remove short-range nuclear missiles from Europe He insisted the Soviets should suspend their military aid to the Marxist government of Nicaragua, estimated at \$500 million a year, and show interest in a peaceful solution in the Middle East by resuming diplomatic relations with Israel and exerting influence on Syria.

The official said the United States would not stop aiding the Afghan rebels in their war with the Kabul government, which was supplied with Soviet arms and equipment before the Red Army left the country Baker, who has never been to the Soviet Union before, is due in Moscow on Wednesday morning for

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Fire on ship kills 6 sailors

by a fuel leak broke out today aboard a U.S. Navy ombat supply ship in the South China Sea, killing six sailors and injuring five others, the Navy said A spokeswoman, who declined to be identified said the fire broke out at 2 a.m. EDT in the main engine spaces of the USS White Plains while the ship was "conducting operations." She said the five injured, who suffered burns and smoke inhalation were evacuated by helicopter to the USS

A spokesman, who also demanded anonymity said the fire was extinguished an hour later. "The cause of the fire is going to be determined by an investigation," he said. However, the spokeswoman said, "It appeared to

The spokesman said he could not give the exact ocation of the Guam-based ship, but broadcast eports placed it about 100 miles off Hong Kong. According to the authoritative reference work Jane's Fighting Ships, the White Plains is 581 feet long and displaces 9,400 tons. It was commissioned Nov. 23, 1968 and normally carries a crew of 428 officers and enlisted personnel. Today's fire comes three weeks after an explosion in a gun turret on the battleship USS Iowa killed 47 sailors during an exercise near Puerto Rico.

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'Fascinating Earth' "Our Fascinating Earth," an illustrated feature by geologist

Last month, 14 teachers were given Classified _ 19-20 Philip Seff, begins today on page layoff notices. Unlike in past years, Comics ______16 15. The feature embraces all when the majority of the teachers Focus______15

ogy, zoology, botany, astronomy, anthropology and archeology. Kennedy said some of the layoffs this Lottery ______2 year would come to pass and some Nation/World_6-7 full-time positions would be reduced. Obituaries ____ 2 Television ____ 17

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Kennedy targets teachers, books for cuts \$20,000; and reducing the number of

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy has proposed reducing the number of high school teachers, classroom aides and textbooks to meet a \$125,000 budget cut by the

Kennedy made his proposal Monday at the school board's meeting at 45 North School St. The school board did not vote on the proposal, but is scheduled to vote on it at its May 22

Last week, the Board of Directors ordered the school board to reduce its budget from \$40,533.328 to \$40,408,328, a cut of \$125,000. But Kennedy proposed \$322.975 in cuts after an-

nouncing there were seven additions

School board members said today that the budget-cutting proposal seemed fair to them. "I guess I'm in agreement with

them." said Democrat Terry A. Bogli. "At this point, they seem OK. It's something that has to be, given the fiscal climate of the state and the She added that the cuts will not damage school programs.

The additions to the budget include: \$52,000 for an additional 1.5 elementary school teachers; \$4,000 for an Hale School; and \$90,000 to cover were rehired after retirements and Local/State more for staff development projects; Kennedy said.

fringe. When you're dealing with a cheap town, that's what happens."

"It's not the core part

of the education he's

cutting into. It's the

additional part-time security worker underbudgeting for the board's trash resignations were announced. _____2-5, 10 at Manchester High School; \$15,000 and transportation contracts. and \$11.975 more to increase the Kennedy has proposed reducing the board's per pupil allotment, which number of high school teachers by 2.5 Kennedy also proposed slashing the Opinion _____8-9 helps determine the amount of state teachers for a savings of \$75,000; textbook budget by \$17.975, equip- People ______15

Francis A. Maffe Jr.

cutting a part-time foreign language ment replacement budget by \$20,000. Sports ____ 11-14 The net result of the cuts proposed Also, an additional \$25,000 was teacher at Bennet Junior High for a added to replace an oil tank at Nathan savings of \$9,000; cutting the \$344,000

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