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Wednesday, May 10, 1989

By Maureen Leavitt

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during a performance called

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the disease of alcoholism.

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# Directors OK lease concept, question terms

a lesson in alcoholism

a one-man performance that was alcohol abuse along with a panel

Drug Abuse Commission.

By Nancy Concelman

Members of the Board of Directors approved Tuesday the concept of a two-year extension of the lease with the Manchester Country Club for the

But directors questioned some of the conditions the club requested. The board asked Town Attorney John W. Cooney and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to discuss the wording of the lease extension with representatives of the Manchester Country Club before anything is

Club representatives have also approved the concept of the two-year extension at a rent of \$75,000 per year. The club's existing 25-year lease expires in

Some golfers have said the town should abandon the short-term lease and negotiate a long-term lease. But negotiators for the town. Republican director Geoffrey Naah and Democratic directors Kenneth N. Tedford and James F. Fogarty, have said they'll wait for the results of a study on the feasibility of adding 18 holes to the course for a total of 36 before negotiating a long-term lease. Club and town negotiators are now studying

possible layouts for additional holes. Resident Wallace J. Irish, a member of a group of golfers called Friends of Golf. said today the group is pleased that the town administration is moving forward with plans for the new course and is including country club representatives in the

Irish has said FOG members would rather see a long-term lease than a two-year extension. "I don't think Friends of Golf are going to be totally happy until a long-term relationship between Manchester Country Club and the town administration is signed, sealed and delivered." Irish said. Several directors said Tuesday they did not fully understand the implications of two of the three conditions the club has insisted putting in the lease

Under one condition, if the town decides to add 18 holes to the existing 18-hole course, it would be required to negotiate with the club on a long-term lease allowing the club to operate 18 of the holes as a semi-private club. Cooney said Tuesday the definition of semi-

private is not clear. But Naab said the Town Charter allows the town to lease the land as long it is available for public use. Under the current lease, the public may use the course upon payment of greens fees.

Fogarty and Democrat Barbara B. Weinberg questioned the wording of the third condition, which says the club may increase dues or greens fees as needed during the extension to cover increased rent. Cooney said the current lease requires the directors' approval, but Weinberg and Fogarty said it sounds as if the club wants to bypass that approval

Naab suggested that the board wait to approve the final lease until a proposed lawsuit against the town is filed and the town determines its potential effect



DOUBLE IMAGE — Clara Knox of Storrs studies for finals Tuesday at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center. A mirror See GOLF, page 12 image of Knox is cast in the window behind her.

# House debates stronger death penalty

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

on a bill strengthening the death for example that the killer was sons from the death penalty.

Roll call, page 12

joining Republicans, the House juries cannot impose the death be executed.

way for what promises to be a for a final review, and probably proposed law, the jury might find, discussed,

With conservative Democrats weakest death-penalty statutes. showed no remorse, and should voted 88-54 Tuesday to reject a penalty if they find one mitigating The bill would protect minors "It's a major issue." said Rep. Central American settlement," committee's unfavorable report factor in favor of the defendant - and mentally handicapped per-

Several lawmakers who spoke lems will enable us to get the last Classified \_ 22-24 Obituaries \_\_\_\_ 2 abused as a child. Several lawmakers who spoke
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Of the Cold War behind us and Comics \_\_\_ 20 Opinion \_\_\_ 10-11 debate would allow juries to tee report - and debating the move into a new stage of our Focus\_\_\_\_\_\_\_18 People \_\_\_\_\_\_18 HARTFORD - The House of penalty. The bill now goes to the weigh mitigating factors against death penalty - said it was relationship," Gerasimov said. Food \_\_\_\_\_\_\_19 Science \_\_\_\_\_22 Representatives has cleared the legislative commissioner's office aggravating factors. Under the important for the issue to be He said the subject of short- Local/State Sports \_\_\_\_ 13-16

way for what promises to be a lengthy and emotional debate on whether Connecticut's death penalty should be made easier to under the state's current law.

The two sides found common death penalty and probably will be back on the House agendation will be back on the Hous floor," said Rep. Andrew M. stated there was good potential Norton, R-Colchester.

See PENALTY, page 12 Baker wants the Soviets to curb

# Troop use in Panama is doubtful

By Rita Beamish The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President NBC-TV's "Today" show this Bush is calling on democratic morning. "The opposition in allies to rally against Panama's Panama's counseling calm, and Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, they're in the best position to but U.S. officials are playing know." down talk of an American mil- Bush would not say what itary response to what they call a actions he was considering in the fraudulent election in the Central wake of what he called a American nation.

In considering the scope of less was won by anti-Noriega measures, officials ranging from forces.

Panama's opposition candidate, "The Panamanian people have President Alan García and Noriega to respect the voice of the former President Carter cauti-oned against U.S. troop leaders to urge General Noriega involvement.

alive the prospect of military reporters. "I don't think it's necessary to

elections.

Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on

fraudulent election that nonethe-

Guillermo Endara, to Peru's spoken, and I call on General to honor the clear results of the Bush and his advisers kept election," the president told

intervention Tuesday by saying Bush was briefed Tuesday by all options were being consi- two election observer groups dered. Administration officials including one headed by Carter, said privately, however, that just back from Central America such a unilateral step was after monitoring Sunday's

See PANAMA, page 12

# take action immediately," Sen. Baker is 'pleased' with start of talks

By Barry Schweld

The Associated Press State James A. Baker III held his Baker had no intention of bringfirst round of talks today with ing up because the Kremlin is Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard demanding the United States halt A. Shevardnadze and they jointly its military aid to Afghan rebels. pledged to produce "good re- In both countries, Marxist sion established goals and ground weapons through Pakistan for the rules for four working groups that Mujahadeen and with non-lethal opened discussions on arms con- aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. trol, human rights, regional prob- According to Gerasimov,

relations. "We are very pleased with the way things started," Baker said. Gennady I. Gerasimov, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Baker and Shevardnadze, at the request of the American side. concentrated on regional conflicts, including the Middle East. Index Central America and 24 pages, 2 sections

range missiles in Europe did not \_\_\_\_\_\_2-6, 12 Television \_\_\_\_21

for a furthering of dialogue on a he said.

their aid to the Sandinistas in Nicaragua, which amounted to \$500 million last year. The Soviets MOSCOW - U.S. Secretary of also raised Afghanistan, a topic sults" for superpower relations. governments have Soviet sup-The two-hour, 45-minute session at a Foreign Ministry man-backing the insurgents — with lems and direct U.S.-Soviet Baker and Shevardnadze also

discussed U.S. Defense Secretary See TALKS, page 12

"Dealing with regional prob- Business \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Nation/World\_7-9 Lottery \_\_\_\_\_ 2 Weather \_\_\_\_ 2

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Tax form to stay despite criticism

The town will continue to use a a dom of Information Act for such

quests information on income Several property owners and

from commercial properties their residents asked the town to

even after property owners told use its former method of assess-

the Board of Directors Tuesday ing commercial buildings. That

Assistant Town Assessor William structures minus depreciation.

the form is an invasion of privacy, method is based on the cost of

About 10 property owners at- result in inaccurate figures be-

ended a workshop Tuesday be- cause depreciation is difficult to

Town Assessor Michael Bekech Republican Director Geoffrey

answered questions from prop- Naab said he also thought the

erty owners and the board. income approach may be better

owners of the Fountain Village But Manchester attorney Paul

Apartments, said he is worried R. Marte, who represented prop-

that information from the forms could become public if freedom of and Richard Hayes, said the best

information laws that now pro- and least intrusive method for

Manchester attorney Barry W. because it accurately measures

tax assessment form that re-information.

fore the board's regular meeting. measure.

Botticello, who represented the market value.

#### Cabaret night set

Tickets are available for the fifth annual May be featured, along with soloists Gaye Fisher and pital. Meriden. She was the wife Church St., East Hartford, with of Manchester.

### Cholesterol tests planned

terol screenings at the Super Stop & Shop, located at (Bowers) Shearer. She had been made to the Burnside United Scouts of America and the 342 Broad St. The sessions will be held Thursday and a Wallingford resident for 41 Methodist Church Memorial National Wildlife Association, He Friday, from 11 a.m. to noon, and Saturday, from 2 years. A licensed practical nurse. Fund. East Hartford 06108. The was a retired lieutenant colonel in to 6 p.m. No fasting is necessary. There is a \$7 charge for the cholesterol screening.

However, participants are eligible to receive a \$5 pital until her retirement in 1984. Hartford, is in charge of Christina Jillson of Albuquerque; coupon which is redeemable on any new or She was a member of the arrangements. ransferred prescription, except those prescrip- Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Wittions transferred from another Stop & Shop, at the nesses in the Yalesville section of Super Stop & Shop Pharmacy. Store coupons will also be offered.

Wallingford: Mizpah Chapter.
Order of Eastern Star, of Walling-

#### Yard, plant sale slated

A Plant and Yard Sale will be held Saturday from sons. Wallingford chapter. She at John Dempsey Hospital, Uni- Fitzgerald and Sons Funeral 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse. 153 had served as a volunteer at the versity of Connecticut Health Home. Albuquerque, was in West Vernon Street. Featured will be bedding and Wallingford Public Library. Center, Farmington, She was the charge of arrangements. hanging plants, toys and baby items, kid's clothing. Besides her husband, she is mother of Robert N. Kiamie of sporting goods, housewares, bakery, used books, survived by a daughter, Mrs. Manchester. tools, furniture, near antiques. Free coffee.

#### Love subject of lecture

A special seminar on "Women Who Love Too private. Arrangements were for many years. Much," will be offered at Manchester Memorial under the direction of the Yales - Besides her son, she is survived Hospital Thursday at 7 p.m. Linda Tucker, who ville Funeral Home, 386 Main St., by her husband, Mitchell Kiamie: teaches personal and advanced stress management Yalesville. Gifts in her memory a daughter. Jean R. Merritt of classes for the hospital's Community Health may be sent to the Kingdom Hall Simsbury; two sisters. Virginia Education Department, will lead the two-hour of Jehovah's Witnesses 331 Main Steiner of Johnson, Wash., and presentation and discussion. Registration fee is \$9. St., Yalesville 06492, or the Dorothy Roper of Banning. For more information, and to register, call American Cancer Society, Mer- Calif.; and a granddaughter. She HealthSource at the hospital, 647-6600, or 643-1223. iden Road, Middletown 06492. was predeceased by a daughter.

#### Orford chapter to meet

The Orford Parish chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Forstrom, 256 Timrod Road, Manchester,

### Plant sale is scheduled

The Manchester Garden Club is having its annual United States in 1955 and had been Plant Sale Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. in a resident of Hebron since 1965. Mary Ann Farrelly Center Park by the Mary Cheney Library. Main He was a retired construction Street. Plants available will include annuals. worker having worked at many perennials, herbs, hanging plants, geraniums, and a perennials. herbs, hanging plants, geraniums, and a perennials. herbs, hanging plants, geraniums, and a perennials.

### Annual May Dinner set

annual May Dinner Monday at The Gallery, in in Latvia; a grandson; and area most of her life. She was a years before moving to Glastonbury. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m.. several nieces and nephews. member of the St. Augustine Wallingford. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Susan Akmentine will be A private funeral will be at the Rosary Society.

### Support group to meet

"United: a Group for Cancer Patients. Friends. and Families." will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group meets regularly on the first and third Monday o each month in Conference Room C. This self-help Homer G. Rines group provides the opportunity to discuss with others feelings, attitudes, and ways of coping with Hartford, died Monday (May 8, ceased by two sons, Christopher Madore of Manchester; three the diagnosis of cancer, either as a patient or as the loved one of a patient. For more information, call loved one of a patient. For more information, call loved one of a patient or as the loved one of a patient. For more information, call loved one of a patient or as the loved or as loved one of a patient. For more information, call home. He was the father of David Farrelly.

### Overeaters to meet

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

### O-Anon meeting scheduled

O-Anon, a support group for the family and friends of compulsive overeaters, will meet each Deaths Elsewhere Friday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ask at information desk for meeting room.

### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in Connecticut daily: 860, Play Four: 9600. Connecticut Lotto: 5, 11, 20, 21, 24, 31. Massachusetts daily: 4849 Tri-state daily: 304, 5425.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 11, 12, 23, 28, 30.

Rhode Island daily: 7328.

**Obituaries** 

Agnes M. Davis

Manchester.

Jekabpils, Latvia, He came to the

Agnes M. Shearer Davis. 71, of grandson. of Henry E. Davis and the sister the Rev. Mark A. Goad officiat- He was born June 27, 1921, in of Viola Reid of Manchester. ing. Burial will be at the conven- Manchester. He had been a Born in Manchester, Sept. 27. ience of the family. There are no resident of Albuquerque for the 1917, she was the daughter of the calling hours.

Maria Alexandria Associates will conduct choles- late Alexander and Florence E. Memorial donations may be He was a member of the Boy she had been employed at World Newkirk & Whitney Funeral the U.S. Air Force. War II Veterans' Memorial Hos- Home. 318 Burnside Ave., East

granddaughter; and a great-

ford: the Wallingford Senior Betty (Haynes) Kiamie. 62. of The funeral was Saturday in Citizens' Center: and the Ameri- Simsbury, formerly of West Hart- Albuquerque, Burial was Monday can Association of Retired Perford, died Tuesday (May 9, 1989) in Santa Fe. Paul (Holly) Tylutke of Walling- She was born in Moscow. Idaho.

ford; a sister. Viola Reid of and she had lived in West Louis Epstein Manchester; and a grandson. Hartford for many years. She was The funeral and burial were a volunteer at Stamford Hospital

Jan A. Kiamie. The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Taylor and Modeen Peteris Aldins, 67, of Hebron. Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., died Friday (May 5, 1989) at St. West Hartford. Burial will be in Francis Hospital and Medical Fairview Cemetery. West Hart-Center. Hartford. He was the ford. Calling hours are Wednesbrother of Milda Pukinskis of day from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday, one hour before the He was born Jan. 19. 1922, in service.

Besides his sister, he is surBesides his sister, he is surBesides his sister, he is surford died Tuesday (May 9, 1989)

Phillip R. Madore, 52, Wallingford died Tuesday (May 9, 1989).

Current Quotations vived by his wife. Maria (Junger) at her home. She was the widow of ford died Tuesday (May 9, 1989). Aldins: a daughter. Maritt Christopher F Farrelly. He was born in Van Buren, Junker of Schutterwald. West She was born in County West- Maine, Dec. 2, 1936, and had been The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its Germany: three other sisters, all meath. Ireland, and lived in this a resident of Coventry for 26

He was employed by Pilot featured in a musical program. Reservations are convenience of the family. There She is survived by four sons. Freight Lines of Wallingford as a election." - President Bush, asking democratic are no calling hours. The Holmes John A. Farrelly of Windsor. driver and yardman. He was an allies to exert pressure on Gen. Manuel Antonio Funeral Home. 400 Main St., is in James F. Farrelly of Windsor honorary member of the North Locks, Francis J. Farrelly of Coventry Volunteer Fire Departcharge of arrangements Memorial donations may be Cromwell and Robert P. Farrelly ment and a member of the made to the American Cancer of Newington: three daughters. Tri-County Fire Police Associa-Society, 243 E. Center St., Man- Mrs. Rosemary F. Healy of tion Inc. Newington. Mrs. Mary E. He is survived by two sons. O'Keefe of Manchester and Mrs. Philip M. Madore of Manchester Homer G. Rines, 87, of East grandchildren. She was prede- Maryville. Tenn., and Rudolph -

> dido, Calif., Margaret Lavigne of The funeral will be Friday at Vernon and Gloria Reis of Wind-He was born in Waldoboro, 9:15 a.m. from the Farley- sor; and several nieces and Maine, and he had lived in East Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webs-nephews. by his wife, Margaret (Kinnear) will be in Mount St. Benedict Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., a sister. Elizabeth Boutwell of p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

# Portland, Maine; a grandson; a Edward Jillson

He was survived by his wife,

Gregory, all of Albuquerque.

Kevin of Del Norte, Calif.; and

Louis Epstein, 61, of East

Hartford, died Monday (May 8.

1989) at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the stepfather of

He also is survived by his wife.

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society. 679 Prospect Ave..

Gerald Case of Manchester.

of arrangements

four grandchildren.

last 25 years.

Stratton, Christopher Thomas, son of Thomas and brother, Matthew, 21/2.

The following babies were born recently at Backofen, twins, a son and daughter, were born April 3 to Jeffrey J. and Karin Meier Backofen, 82A

Davis, a son born to Thomas D. and Virginia Davis of 43 Wilfred Road

DeFeo, a daughter born April 11 to Ronald N. and Fionna Cunningham DeFeo of 784 Center St. Kindberg, a daughter born April 7 to Darren J. and Deborah Vaughn Kinderberg of Manchester.

Pallock Mehl, 1166 W. Middle Turnpike. Sawko, a son born April 11 to Michael J. and

Skoog Stratton of 103 Greenwood Drive. The funeral will be Thursday at Vonderkall, a son born April 6 to Kevin R. and 10 a.m. at the Wolkowysker Leslie Stanton Vonderkall of 74 Ludlow Road. Society Cemetery. Tower Avenue, Hartford, The Weinstein Reid, a son born April 8 to John J. and Deborah Mortuary, Hartford, is in charge Hartmann Reid of 11 Valerie Drive, Bolton.

> Julie Forrest Klobedanz of 75 Slocum Road, Hebron. Perruccio Santangelo, 22 Carriage Drive, Hebron.

A picture that appeared in the Profile edition of the Manchester Herald April 28 showing a portion of Hartford since 1941. Before his ter St., Hartford, followed by a The funeral will be Friday at 9 the Cheney Great Lawn incorrectly identified the retirement, he was employed by Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral owners of one of the former Cheney family Pratt & Whitney. East Hartford. a.m. in St. Augustine Church. 10 Home. 400 Main St., with a Mass mansions. The house shown at the right of the Besides his son, he is survived Campfield Ave., Hartford, Burial of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. picture is owned by William and Laura Belfiore.

Keith Whitley, 33, country music star

K. Rines of Manchester.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Keith Whitley, a rising star of

Nashville from Kentucky in the record of the year. Richard R. Green

bluegrass band J.D. Crowe and nominated by the Academy of school system.

1980s and landed a recording

contract with RCA.

# the New South. He moved to Country Music for song and single

Whitley's latest album, "Don't NEW YORK (AP) - Schools country music who followed the Close Your Eyes," has had three Chancellor Richard R. Green hard-living lifestyle he sang, died No. 1 singles since it was released died early today of asthma-Whitley played in Ralph Stan- "I'm No Stranger to the Rain." Minneapolis schools, Green was ley's bluegrass band and later which reached No. 1 a month ago. named in January 1987 as the first was lead singer for the country- The album and title song were black chancellor of the city's

# **Public Meetings**

hearing room. 7:30 p.m.

# Manchester Herald

VOL. CVIII, No. 188 Dennis M. Santoro Advertising Director

Pokusa Adam Jozef, son of Wielslaw and Janine Sanderson Pokusa of 339 Oakland St., was born Edward Jillson, 67, formerly of March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Cabaret at North United Methodist Church, on May 960 North Farm Road, Walling- Memorial services will be Manchester, died Thursday (May maternal grandparents are Jane and Claude 13. The cabaret, at 7:30 p.m., will cost \$5 per person. ford, died April 28, 1989, at World Friday at 11 a.m. in Burnside 4, 1989) in Albuquerque, N.M. He Sanderson of 339 Oakland St. His paternal The Vocal Congregation, a barbershop quartet, will War II Veterans' Memorial Hos- United Methodist Church. 16 was the brother of Mary Gelinas grandparents are Stefania and Adam Pokusa of

Births

Doyle, Vincent William, son of Karen Doyle of 360 Oakland St., was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Doyle of Elm Village, He has a brother, Eric Scott, 5.

Teri Skoog Stratton, 103 Greenwood Drive, was born April 11 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog of 151 Parker St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and five sons. Edwin. Christoper and Mrs. Albert Stratton, Somerset, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Skoog Brian of Washington, D.C., and Sr. of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparent is Elvira Stratton of New Hampshire. He has a

Mehl, a son born April 2 to Philip E. and Carol

Kathryn (Brown) Epstein; another stepson. Steven Case of East Hartford: two brothers, Patricia Posluszny, 34 Elm Terrace. Benjamin and Max Epstein, both of Boca Raton, Fla.; and a Stratton, a son born April 11 to Thomas P. and Teri

Klobedanz, a son born April 2 to James J. and

Santangelo, a son born April 7 to Vinnie and Linda Tinson, a daughter to Richard P. and Charlene Lewchik Tinson of 59 Hickory Drive, Hebron.

"The Panamanian people have spoken, and I call on General Noriega to respect the voice of the people, and I call on all foreign leaders to urge General Noriega to honor the clear results of the Noriega, chief of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces, to admit his hand-picked candidate was defeated in presidential elections.

"We are a role model, and we may be a role model for the U.S. Congress." -Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, on a bill passed by the state Legislature to Julia Williams of Mantua, N.J.; and Gregg R. Madore of Vernon; outlaw the registration of cars with air conditioners 39 grandchildren; and 43 great- two brothers. Richard Madore of using ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons.

#### Rines; a daughter, Mrs. Mar- Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling Coventry, Calling hours are The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and garet R. Wallace of Wethersfield; hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Cheney Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m. Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center

Annual budget meeting. Andover Elementary

# Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7: 30

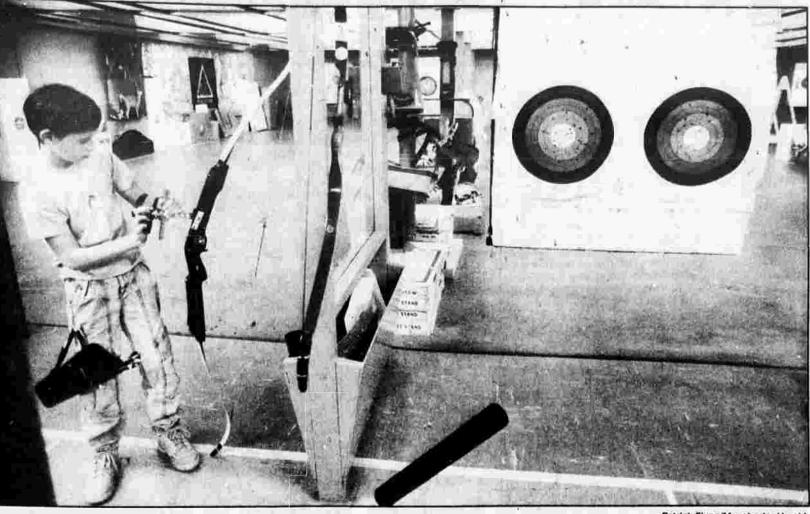
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Association and the New England Newspaper Association.

Denize A. Roberts

# LOCAL & STATE



MR. FIX-IT — Eric Fritz, 10, of Glastonbury, fixes his bow was 7, was training for the Junior Olympic Archery before shooting last Wednesday at Hall's Arrow, 291 W. Division. Middle Turnpike. Fritz, who has been shooting since he

# Carpenters end strike to work at mall

Manchester Herald

Carpenters working on the G. and Local 43 of the Brotherhood of Monday Fox & Co. department store at the Carpenters & Joiners of America. Loubier said Tuesday S.G. mall work. turned to work Tuesday after the The interim agreement also ments with the union that put a has tentative plans to keep agreement with the workers' Local 43's contract expired, he projects in the area Tuesday, project is not threatened. union, a union official said said,

strike, but requires the contract.

prompts board to 'invest' \$75,000

their OK to proceed with repairs Democrat Barbara B. Wein- the past.

board is scheduled to vote on the future water supply.

Theresa Parla told the board investment.

the heirs of John S. Risley on the difference.

open house now because she been held before.

neighbors for an afternoon. Antorino. Seven staff members

The Board of Directors decided of the land are in Bolton and 43 are Trust representatives plan to

Tuesday that the town can always in Vernon. None of the land lies in ask the town of Bolton next week

use an extra 62 million gallons of Manchester, but Manchester has for a contribution at Vernon's

to the Risley Dam with a \$75,000 berg said it would be prudent for Parla said the trust hopes to

contribution from the town. The the town to ensure that it has a begin repair work in September

appropriation next month. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss imposed by the Risley family and

vation Trust, which owns the Division did not feel the the water Work will take three to four

land around them, needs \$310,000 Weiss said for \$75,000, the town The U.S. Army Corps of Engi-

to fix the dam, trust President would have a reasonable neers designated the dam as a

The dam, reservoir and land of the repair cost, leaving it up to dam breaks, a loss of life and

condition that the dam be re- Trust representatives last couraged the board to approve

paired within four years and the week asked the Vernon Town the appropriation quickly to

Group home will host open house

Residents and staff of a group bral palsy live in the home, which home at 108 Grissom Road are is operated by the Connecticut changes in costs, and licensing

Michelle Antorino, manager of work at the home, she said. 
The home's opening created a

house will be held May 21 from 2 said Antorino, who called the were worried that the house was

to 4 p.m. She said the open house residents "nice, quiet people." too small for six residents, the

is to prove to area neighbors that The home opened in April 1988, number of residents originally

they are good neighbors. said Antorino. She said she did not scheduled to live in the home. The

thought it would be more appropThe home was originally scheMental Retardation, which liriate to hold it in warmer duled to open in December 1987, censes the home, reduced the

weather. but problems delayed the opening number to three residents after until April 1988. The problems the complaints.

She said she was holding the know why an open house had not Connecticut Institute for the

the group home, said an open "People are just unsure of us." stir among some neighbors who

land be preserved. Council if the town would contrib- prevent such a disaster.

opening their doors to their Institute for the Blind, said and training procedures.

were given to the trust in 1986 by the trust to make up the property could result, she said.

dam, reservoir and 104 acres of was worth a \$300,000 investment, months, she said,

The Manchester Land Conser- said in the past, the town Water avoid higher construction costs.

Members of the board gave water in the reservoir, she said, never supported dam repair in

where Manchester. Bolton and vote and was waiting to see what

Vernon meet, Parla said 62 acres Manchester will do. Parla said.

A state grant will cover \$200,000 more than 10 years ago. If the

rights to the 62 million gallons of request, but Parla said Bolton has

before next week, he added. Lure of water supply at reservoir

to meet the four-year deadline

high-risk structure during a study

Blind and the state Department of

eral Contractors of Connecticut project who began striking ment Co. said Tuesday a short

negotiated under a new contract returned to the mall site were struction manager of the mall Milazzo has signed interim agree- Gleisner said Monday Homart ter Mall at 811 Main St. carpenters will work for the for a two-year contract, or a \$2 "regroup." Loubier said. It's ers and carpenters who were be kept private by the town, he gathering information for the

owners' names. between the Association of Gen- among 20 carpenters for the project for the Homart Develop- to assess property values. strike would have little effect on tenants are." said Kenneth C. Finance Director Boyce Spinelli. contractor, S.G. Milazzo of East requires contractors to pay the total of 75 carpenters back to construction on schedule if the information helps determine the agement, Bekech said. Section Hartford, signed an interim new wages as of April 1, when work on the mall and other strike lasts, but for now the market value of commercial 12-63b of the state statutes allows The union is ready to negotiate Gleisner could not be reached from the information gathered information, he added. Local 43 members are seeking with the Association of General for comment this morning, and an assessment is established Tony Gorman, chairman of the a \$1.50 per hour increase over the Contractors but the association Contractors for the mall pro-

By Nancy Concelman

Moon said today.

tect such information are assessing commercial property is to use the replacement cost Botticello suggested the town minus depreciation plus the curcollect the information but not rent market value of the land. require property addresses or Attorney Anthony Pagano, who Bekech said the information niel F. Reale, said using the would have to be validated to income and expense forms will establish a fair assessment and result in more appeals because the town would have to know the form is an invasion of privacy. where to go for additional The income-expense method is The income and expense report other towns in the state that are forms request rental-income fig- undergoing revaluations. Bekech ures, maintenance costs, tenants' said. In Manchester, about 1,100 names and other information of the forms have been sent out property owners said isn't needed and 200 have been returned. "It's nobody's business who my Ranger' in this approach," said Burkamp, owner of the Manches- The income and expense report Bekech said income and rental state Office of Policy and Manproperties. An average is taken the assessor to collect that The interim agreement says basic pay rate of \$18.10 per hour has asked for several days to ject reported Monday that roof-

represented property owner Dabeing used by Manchester and 31 "Manchester is not the 'Lone

or in the state in which there was

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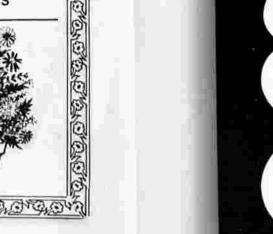
Bekech said that method can

frames for concrete structures into a computer program, he that may be passed on as tor to pay whatever salary is The dozen carpenters who Charles Gleisner, senior con-did not report to work Monday, added, Bekech said he has never increased rent to tenants. HARTFORD RD. NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP L.A. EAST PLAZA Rhododendrons

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Northwest hills, southwest interior: Tonight and Thursday, rain and breezy. Low tonight 45 to 50 with an east wind 15 to 20 mph. High thursday 50 to 55. Chance of rain 90 percent both tonight and Thursday, Outlook Friday, periods of rain likely. High in the 60s. Coastal: Tonight and Thurs-

day, rain and windy. Low tonight

45 to 50 with northeast winds

increasing to 20 to 30 mph. High



Today's weather picture was drawn by Justin Robert Giordano, 9, a student at Bowers School,

Steiger could face death penalty Robert H. Hubbard Pressroom Manager Frank J. McSweegan Circulation Director

slaying of two men. death penalty.

HARTFORD (AP) - A three- statute is unconstitutionally especially cruel manner, for example - he would automatijudge panel has denied a motion vague, to dispense with a penalty phase The denial means the state will cally be sentenced to die in the when sentencing Eric Steiger, a proceed to the penalty phase. state's electric chair. 25-year-old Suffield man found Sentencing has been tentatively Steiger was found guilty of guilty in the 1987 Rambo-style set for June 6. way for the panel to decide phase at least one mitigating Seymour's family home. 25 of capital felony, two counts of disturbance a the time, for nose with an iron bar.

killing Seymour and Price after

Under Connecticut law, if the the two had broken up an outdoor Tuesday's decision clears the judges find during the penalty beer party on a cul-de-sac near whether Steiger should get the factor in the commission of the Steiger apparently became ancrime - that Steiger was suffer- gered because one of the victims Steiger was found guilty April ing from extreme emotional allegedly poked Steiger in the murder, and one count of conspi- example - he would be spared He left the party and went to his racy to commit capital felony in the death penalty and instead be home, where he picked up two the July 11, 1987, slayings of Sentenced to life in prison without Daniel Seymour, 25, of Suffield, and William Price, 25, of Monroe.

But if the judges find no He returned to Seymour's home The panel denied a defense mitigating factors and at least with two friends and fatally shot attorney's motion which argued one aggravating factor - that Seymour and Price with a 9mm that the state's death penalty murders were committed in an automatic pistol

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each have two delegates.

For Zinsser, who served three

"Everyone in this room is a

Zinsser said failures of the

Republicans a good chance for

success. He said the Democrats

in Manchester and in Hartford

"are really cooperating with the

And Zinsser said. "It is about

He said that when former

Democratic State Chairman John

Bailey began making weekly

attacks on the Republican Party

during the administration of

Republican Gov. Thomas Mes

kill, the Republicans at first

ignored them, then became con-

cerned. He said those attacks

After his election Tuesday

Johnson, who had decided not to

run and then changed his mind

preceded a Republican defeat.

time we stopped being so quiet."

leader in the Republican Party."

Zinsser said.

Republican Party.

decision about who should be The election took place at the chosen as Republican state 4th Senatorial District Conven- chairman. tion at Whiton Memorial Library State Rep. Richard Foley o Oxford is seeking to unseat After Zinsser was nominated Republican State Chairman Rofor the first opening, nominations bert S. Poliner. were closed and all 27 delegates

"I'm disappointed that I didn't get any support in Manchester. Broder said in a brief acceptance Democratic Party are giving speech after the vote Bu! Broder, who like Johnson was an incumbent candidate. said he will represent the entire

district including Manchester. He said he would try to "take the temperature" of the district before making decisions as a state central committeeman. When she nominated Broder after Zinsser's election. Judith Stearns of Glastonbury said that when Johnson and Broder started

their terms both were active, but later Glastonbury found itself 'with only one on our side. Joe." "Mark had deserted us and he didn't even say goodbye." she She said it is natural that said that during the second part of Zinsser should be attuned to his term he found his job

Manchester. She said that "in all commitments made it difficult to fairness" the same consideration attend as many meetings as he should be given to Glastonbury. would like to have attended. Manchester, with 13 delegates. More recently, he said, those and Glastonbury, with eight commitments have changed, and delegates, are the largest towns would have made it possible for in the district. The other towns, him to serve

# **Bolton Republicans** delay vote on ouster

remove Virginia Wickersham as every town board May 1.

members said she favored some do so. Republican candidates over others in the May 1 election. criticized candidates, and was more interested in passing proposed changes in the Town Charter than being chairwoman Committee member Richard Tuthill, who acted as the party's campaign manager during the informed of the arguments for and against Wickersham. Also. Wickersham, who voted he said members did not want to against the motion to table the fight about the chairman's post vote, left the meeting imme-

During the regularly scheduled committee meeting before the BOLTON - Members of the special meeting, members talked Republican Town Committee about the reasons why the Repubagreed Tuesday to delay until licans were successful The Renext month a vote on whether to publicans won the majority on Tuthill said today that leading During a special committee party members met Sunday night

meeting, members voted 11-6 to and agreed to table the motion delay the decision on Wicker- and not to talk about the controvsham until June 13, the next ersy publicly. He said the six scheduled committee meeting. people at the meeting Sunday Wickersham has been under tried to reach a compromise with pressure to resign because some Wickersham, but were unable to

When Robert L. Campbell, a member of the Board of Finance. began talking about the controversy to reporters at the Tuesday meeting. Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Ursin yelled at Campbell to keep quiet. Ten committee members had was tabled because some signed a petition calling for the members had not been properly informed of the arguments for Wickersham's fate.

on the same evening members diately after it ended. She has congratulated each other for refused to resign her post.

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# LOCAL & STATE

Piro gets Andover post ANDOVER - The Board of Selectmen

agreed Tuesday to appoint Democrat Mary

Piro as the new town tax collector, Town Clerk

Marie Burbank said. Piro replaces Linda Fish, who resigned last week. Fish said today she resigned after five months' work because she was not happy. She said that the office had become "very political" as people talked about political strategy before the May I election. She also said she was uncomfortable working there since her husband. Steven Fish, won a seat on the Board of Selectmen. Fish ran as a candidate of the Andover Fair Government party, which split from the Republican Party after the Republicans failed to nominate Earleen Duchesneau for first selectman. Democrat Judith Haverl defeated Duchesneau in the first selectman's race. Piro beat Fish, a Republican, in the election by a 571-510 vote. Piro was scheduled to take

over as tax collector on July 1. Cop kills would-be robber

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - An off-duty city police detective shot and killed a robbery suspect during an apparent hold-up attempt that escalated into a gun battle, police said. Detective Daniel Domkowski, a 21-year department veteran, was sitting in his car with a female companion between 3 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Tuesday when a man armed with a .38-caliber revolver yanked open the door and said. "Give it to me," acting Police Superintendent Anthony Fabrizi said.

The two men struggled, first inside the car and then on the street before exchanging shots. Fabrizi said Domkowski fired three times, hitting the man once in the arm and once in the chest. Fabrizi said.

House OKs justice revamp power to the 12 regional state's attorneys at the expense of the chief state's attorney has

cleared the state House of Representatives and been sent to the Senate. The hill creates a policy board made up of th state's attorneys and the chief state's attorney and authorizes the board, rather than the chie state's attorney, to establish guidelines and policies that govern prosecutorial activities.

The chief state's attorney then enforces those The measure, approved on a 92-53 vote Tuesday and sent to the Senate, was the product of a yearlong investigation into feuding among the chief state's attorney, the state's attorneys, judges and the state police.

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# Bill would reorganize embattled rights panel

would reorganize the state's beleaguered complaints for several years.

Also Tuesday, committees approved "If we can't get them anywhere else bills taxing illegal drugs, prohibiting state we'll hit them in the pocketbook." said officials from accepting most small gifts Rep. John Thompson. D-Manchester. from lobbyists, and combining the state's 
The General Administration and Electechnical colleges and community col-tions Committee, meanwhile, gave its leges under a single administration. Connecticut where victims of alleged munity colleges under a single adminisdiscrimination can bring their com- trator and a single board of trustees. plaints, is under fire because it rarely The bill, now bound for the Senate, is a grants hearings on complaints. In the past compromise that avoids a full merger of who filed complaints got hearings. Because the new panel would have the campuses and separate faculties. option of replacing Arthur L. Green, the Also Tuesday, the Judiciary Committee commission's executive director, the bill voted 15-2 to send to the House a bill that tenure, and Green haas lobbied against accepting even small gifts from lobbyists.

HARTFORD (AP) = A legislative attempt to speed the workings of the panel committee easily approved a bill that which has sometimes delayed action on human rights panel, which has been "I have a couple of constituents who criticized for sometimes taking several have waited eight years now for a years to investigate discrimination hearing," said Rep. Angelo Fusco, R-Southington, who voted for the bill. The Appropriations Committee voted The Appropriations Committee also 37-4 Tuesday in favor of a bill that would voted 36-5 for a bill that would require drug abolish the nine-member state Commis- dealers to pay taxes on illegal drugs before sion on Human Rights and Opportunities selling them. The bill, which goes to the and replace it with an 11-member panel. House, is intended to give state prosecu-The measure now goes to the House of tors another weapon in the war against

unanimous approval to a bill that The CHRO which is the only panel in combines the state's technical and comive years, less than I percent of the people the two systems. Under the bill, the colleges would retain their separate s seen as a threat to Green's 23-year would prohibit most public officials from Under current ethics laws, state officials The bill also sets deadlines for the can take gifts of less than \$50 from

# Senate action is uncertain on municipal residency bill

The bill, approved Tuesday on a 100-45 vote in the House, would not affect union contracts already in effect, but would apply to future agreements. Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, who favored the bill, told House members was "time we prohibit municipalities

from keeping hostages." Opponents, such as Rep. Richard

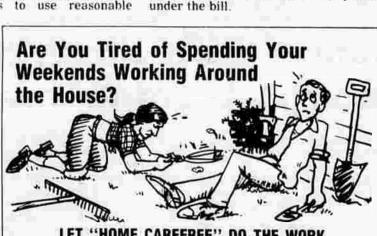
cities and towns from requiring unionized ces to maintain order in the classroom. municipal workers to live in town is Approved 127-17, it allows teachers to use headed to the state Senate, which killed a force to protect themselves or others from immediate injury, to take drugs or weapons from the student and to protect

> Representatives rejected an amendment that would have exempted non-Another bill approved in the House Tuesday gives more power to the 12

regional state's attorneys at the expense of the chief state's attorney. It creates a policy board made up of the Torpey. D-East Hartford, said such state's attorneys and the chief state's decisions should be left to cities and towns. attorney and authorizes the board, rather urging his colleagues to "MYOB - mind than the chief state's attorney, to establish your own business - and leave this up to guidelines and policies that govern Also Tuesday, the House approved a bill attorney then enforces those policies,

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AG's opinion LOCAL casts doubt & STATE on pay delay

By Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD - An attorney general's opinion has cast doubt on a Democratic plan to save \$35 million by delaying pay raises for state employees, leaving Democratic leaders to focus on other ideas, including offering early retirment to senior state

Meanwhile, House Democrats met privately Tuesday to discuss the budget, focusing on plans to save as much as \$100 million next year by offering early retirement to some state employees, cutting down the state's use of consultants, and not filling vacant state jobs.

Balducci said those reductions do not depend on

tax package occurred during Tuesday's closed-door Democrats on the Appropriations Committee had suggested a three-month delay in pay raises to 50,000 state employees to help close next year's budget shortfall. But questions arose over whether the delay would be legal, and Democratic leaders

In a 12-page opinion released Tuesday, Riddle said no state or federal statute prohibits such a delay, but warned that the delay would be legal only if there is no other way to solve the state's fiscal "I don't know that the ruling gives us the green

discussed the ruling Tuesday with lawyers from Riddle's office, said the discussion "ruled nothing

He said the opinion established that it would be difficult - but not impossible - for the Legislature to delay raises in existing contracts. supporters, Rep. Joseph Adamo, D-West Haven, said the opinion effectively ruled out delaying the

The opinion advises Democratic leaders to delay the raises only if they are convinced that "there are no alternative methods of meeting the fiscal crisis that constitute less of an impairment to contract Adamo said the Assembly's recent \$247 million

deficit bailout proves that the budget crisis can be solved without altering existing contracts. The Assembly, in finding money to erase this year's anticipated deficit, raised taxes and juggled some accounts, but did not touch existing state employee

Riddle's opinion gives examples showing that a In a U.S. Supreme Court ruling cited in the opinion, the high court suggested that tax increases were a better alternative than ordering changes in

# Club offers scholarships

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci said after a one-hour meeting of House Democrats that they hoped to trim Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90 by as much as \$220 million, or \$100 million more than most Democrats had earlier expected.

delaying pay raises to state employees. Balducci wouldn't discuss potential budget cuts, but indicated they would come in personnel, not through layoffs but through early retirement and Despite the cuts, Balducci estimated that as much as \$600 million in tax increases would be needed to

balance the budget. But he said no discussions of the

requested an opinion from acting Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle.

light" to go ahead with the delays, said House Majority Leader Robert Frankel, D-Stratford. "It's more of a yellow light, and it could become a red Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, who

"There's no way we can," he said.

fiscal crisis is not always reason enough for a government to change existing contracts.

school seniors who are residents of Hebron. Two \$2,000 scholarships are for a four-year college, and two \$750 scholarships are for a Applications may be obtained from guidance

counselors in each school where Hebron students attend. Send applications to the Hebron Lions Club, address listed on the form. The deadline for applications is May 30.

HEBRON - The Hebron Lions Club will

award \$5,500 in scholarships this year to high

### Loans available for nurses

Manchester Memorial Hospital's Student Nurse Loan Program, which offers loans to students in any type of registered nurse program, including associate's degree, di ploma, or bachelor's degree programs. The amount of the individual loan varies, based on need and cost of the program, but in the past, up to \$3,000 has been awarded. If the registered nurse graduates, passes the

nursing boards, and works at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the loan does not have to be paid. If the registered nurse does not work at Applications for the MMH Student Loan Program are available in the guidance

# House OKs spanking bill

departments of all local high schools or by

writing Sandra Willand, R.N., Nursing Staff

Development, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

1 Havnes St., Manchester 06040. The deadline

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill allowing teachers to use reasonable physical force under specific circumstances to maintain order in the classroom has been overwhelm-

The bill was approved 127-17 Tuesday after more than an hour of debate that included legislators' reminiscences about their school days when they had their hands rapped rulers, or worse. Rep. Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, recalled how his teacher repeatedly hit him on the hand with a pointer, trying to force him to write with

Under the bill, teachers could use force to injury, to take drugs or weapons from student and to protect property.

his right hand instead of his left. It didn't work.

Branford students walk out BRANFORD (AP) - Hundreds of students at Branford High School staged a brief walkout to protest planned cuts in the school depart ment's budget request. The students chanted "No Budget Cuts" and other slogans after walking out of the high

school at 10; 30 a.m. Tuesday. They returned to

classes about an hour later. Acting Principal Robert Gaiser said he disapproved of the students' actions and tried to talk them out of it. But he said no disciplinary action would be taken because the students conducted themselves in an orderly fashion. The Representative Town Meeting was to vote Tuesday night on a recommended \$38.1 million town and school budget proposal. The Board of Finance reduced the school system's request by \$637,000.

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# Governor, attorney say politics not part of Asherman decision

was no political motivation be- August 1988.

"I'm the governor and I think battle to keep him jailed. the protection of the people is the Asherman was allowed to enter meet a rigorous set of criteria. Freed first ruled in November the Department of Correction's There are about 3,400 inmates in 1988 that the state, in sending early release program. "It had the program, Correction Depart- Asherman back to prison, denied nothing to do with politics ment Spokesman Bill Flower his constitutional rights. whatsoever "

> on Asherman's case while Mas- prison officials have restricted state failed in another hearing to sameno was he was a senior the program to exclude any change Freed's mind, and he claim by Asherman that he was person.

innocent "preposterous" powerful' is even more preposterous," Massameno said, "In fact, the people of this state are the victims of a willfully overpopulated prison system that somehow allowed this vicious killer to escape meaningful punishment." O'Neill and Massameno were esponding to charges by Asherman shortly after his release Monday that state officials seized on his case for political gain. "I'm completely innocent of the crime I was charged with and will continue to try and clear my

name in the courts," said Asher man, who was convicted o manslaughter in the 1978 death of his medical school classmate. "But that's not the issue now. e told reporters. "The question is whether a man can be thrown back into prison, his family nearly destroyed, because of the whims of the politically powerful. Asherman 39 was convicted in

whose body was found stabbed more than 100 times in a wooded spot in New Hartford. After serving less than three years of a seven- to 14-year sentence, Asherman was let out of jail in January 1988 as part of the Correction Department's su-

But his early release sparked a

the death of Michael Aranow.

HARTFORD (AP) - There Asherman was returned to jail in have been corrected." Mas hind the state's attempt to keep Asherman appealed success- Asherman will be returned to convicted killer Steven M. Asher- fully in Superior Court, and the prison, where he belongs, so that man behind bars, Goy, William A. state Supreme Court held Friday public confidence in a criminal O'Neill and a state prosecutor that he could not be held in prison justice system that respects while the state continues its legal human life can be restored." So far, Asherman has won all The early-release program, the legal battles surrounding his most important thing," O'Neill intended to ease prison over-request for home release. said Tuesday, one day after crowding, is open to inmates who Superior Court Judge Samuel

The state then tried to keep

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 10, 1989 - 5

John M. Massameno, an assist- Since Asherman's initial re- Asherman in prison while it ant state's attorney who worked lease into the program, state appealed Freed's ruling. The appellate attorney in the Chief inmate convicted of a crime that ruled last month that Asherman State's Attorney's office, called a resulted in the death of another should be released immediately.

"I'm encouraged that the time to the state Supreme Court, "His claim that he is now the guidelines of the early release The court held Asherman should victim of 'whims of the politically program that allow him to be released, but agreed to review







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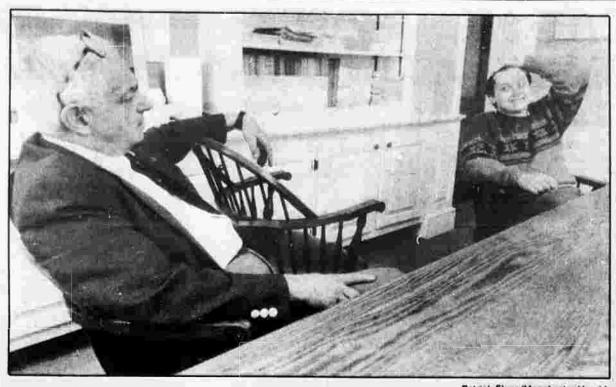
Logan officials said the small plane swooped

Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze spoke with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss about Soviet and Manchester politics during a visit to the Municipal Building and Lincoln Center on

Kukhianidze, who works for Moskovskaya Pravda, a Moscow-based newspaper, is working at the Manchester Herald this week as part of an exchange sponsored by the New England Society of Newspaper Editors and the Union of Soviet

Kukhianidze gave Weiss his views on the reforms now taking place in the Soviet Union, and Weiss explained to

Kukhianidze how the councilmanager form of government works in Manchester. Noting the difference between American and Soviet democracy. Kukhianidze told



TALKING POLITICS — Town Manager vernment in Manchester and Moscow. Robert B. Weiss, left, talks with Soviet Weiss met Kukhianidze at the Municipal reporter Sergo Kukhianidze about go- Building on Tuesday.

He was referring to the economic and political reforms those reforms began. Weiss. "Your democracy was that have occurred since Mik- "Now in the Soviet Union, it is Planning Director Mark Pelleborn more than 200 years ago. hail S. Gorbachev became the more interesting to read than to grini took part in Kukhianidze's

democracy - was born four Kukhianidze said that jour- Kukhianidze walked through nalism had become a more the Municipal Building and interesting profession since Lincoln Center and spoke with Assessor Michael A. Bekech. discussion with Weiss.

Archbishop reverses decision to shut school

HARTFORD (AP) - Parents Reading from a prepared stateand alumni at St. Paul Catholic ment, Whealon called the effort High School reacted with relief "remarkable and commendawhen Archbishop John F. Whea- ble," and added that the parents' lon announced he would not close commitment to raise \$400,000 for the school in June because of the school was a significant revenue losses from declining contribution to reduce St. Paul's \$1 million projected deficit. "I'm elated," said William In April, St. Paul had

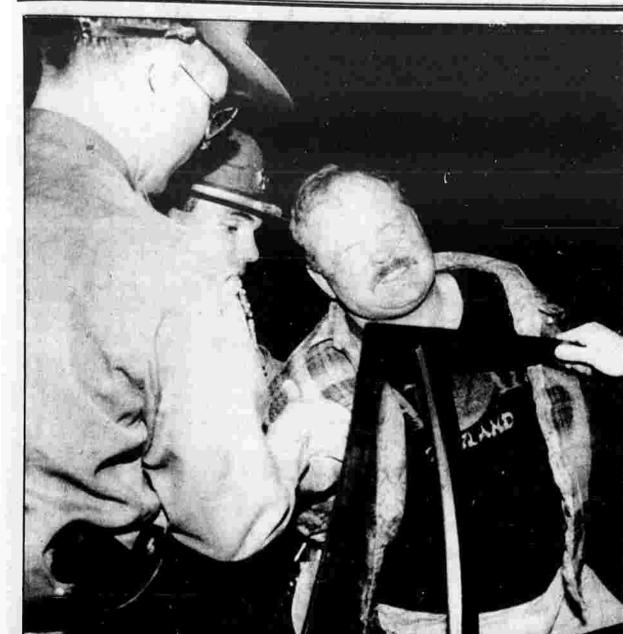
Accousti of Southington, the projected freshman class of 43 leader of the newly founded St. out of an expected class of 80 Paul Parents' Organization.
"The courage displayed by Arch-Parents and alumni organized bishop Whealon was two weeks ago to raise \$400,000 and recruit more freshman in an Whealon's announcement effort to convince Whealon the Tuesday followed a 11/2-hour school could stay open. Last meeting with parents and alumni week, the faculty announced it

supporters of the Bristol school. would voluntarily accept a 2-year Whealon and archdiocese offi- salary freeze to save the school cials praised efforts by parents, \$190,000. alumni and faculty to raise money and attract new students jected the offer Tuesday, saying to prevent the school from closing it would distort a realistic budget at the end of the school year.

"I had thought it was hopeless At Tuesday's meeting, Acback at that time," Whealon said cousti presented the archbishop at a chancery news conference, with a plan designed to broaden referring to his April 19 decision the school's fund-raising resourto close the school. "I believed the ces. The plan includes scholarfigures spoke for themselves." ships sponsored by parents and But he said parents' efforts to businesses, \$200 tuition breaks for raise money, recruit new stu- students who help enroll other dents and develop a plan for the students, programs for recruitschool's long-term financial sur- ment drives at Catholic and vival had encouraged him to public middle schools and pro-

The archbishop politely re-

NATION & WORLD



SUSPECT IN CUSTODY - Alfred James Hunter III is taken from a car at state police barracks in Peabody, Mass., early today after he was captured at Logan International Airport in Boston.

He is charged in the shooting death of his ex-wife. Police say he also stole a plane and "dive-bombed" the airport control tower.

Suspect held in murder, 'dive-bombing' of airport

By Sonni Efron The Associated Press

BOSTON - A gunman who killed his ex-wife was captured at Logan International Airport today after commandeering a plane, firing shots from the air and "dive-bombing" the control tower, authorities said.

Alfred James Hunter III, whose targets included a parked jetliner, Salem District Court. shot his ex-wife to death Tuesday night as their 5-year-old son watched, authorities said. the Massachusetts coastline took automatic rifle, said Danvers tration special agent Stacy Grace. him over the Kenmore Square Police Sgt. Richard Landers. Shots ricocheted off the runway neighborhood, where thousands Their son, Steven, saw the and a nearby building, she said. of Boston Red Sox fans were shooting, said Lynch. leaving Fenway Park after a When they arrived, they found and in New Hampshire had been

authorities said. "He kept dive-bombing it declined to say why. pulled up and did a couple of nearby Peabody.

was captured peacefully when he rifle. Lynch said the casings Hunter's wife was believed to be landed the plan at the airport recovered might have come from in her mid-30s. shortly after 1 a.m., police said. an AK-47 or another large-caliber Hunter's pilot license was The Cessna 152 Trainer had only weapon but an analysis was issued in California, the FAA said. five minutes worth of fuel left pending. when it landed, said state Trooper Hunter drove the stolen car to Mark Lynch. No weapons were Beverly, where he comandeered

Hunter was charged with employee at gunpoint, Landers murder, Lynch said. An arraign- said. ment was scheduled for today in At one point, 10 rounds were

and dived over runways, forcing them to close the airport for an hour. Twice, they evacuated the control tower because they feared he would

baseball game. Police recovered Mrs. Hunter slumped dead in the alerted during the flight, said two spentshell casings nearby. He hallway of her home with multiple Trooper Byron Rizos.

there," said Richard Serino, a After the shooting, Hunter fled "There's no question it's from deputy superintendent of Boston in his van, tried but failed to waive the plane," said Robert Hayden. Emergency Medical Services, a car down with his gun two miles deputy police superintendent. "The people were saying it looked away, and then stole another car Tests to determine if they were like he was going to crash then he at gunpoint at a restaurant in fired from an assault rifle had not

The 42-year-old licensed pilot Hunter was carrying an assault the shots fired from the plane.

the two seat plane from an airport

The trouble began in Danvers, MD-80 jet that was on the ground about 30 miles north of Boston, at Logan, but missed the plane and when Hunter shot his ex-wife, a mechanic working underneath Hunter's three-hourflight along Elvira, three times with an it, said Federal Aviation Adminis-

flew under a bridge and buzzed the gunshot wounds. Lynch said the A man showed Boston police a post office where he worked, couple, divorced two years, had shell casing he said had fallen appeared in court Tuesday, but from the sky and struck him. One other casing was found nearby.

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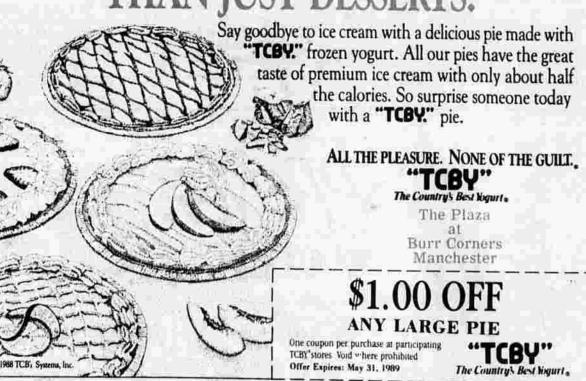
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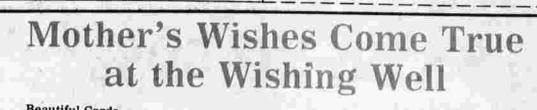
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NEW YORK - Pablo Pi- the hospital management casso would have gotten a kick corporation. out of seeing his self-portrait his daughter said.

Its price Tuesday night at A record \$11.55 million for Sotheby's was more than twice Paul Cezanne was set by his its pre-sale estimate and was 1893-94 still life "Pichet et

Impressionist, Post-

\$38.45 million paid last year for lion in 1987.

"It's in another stratos- All prices include the auc-

phere, but it's because there's tion house's 10 percent a lot of cash around," she said. commission. offers by telephone, upping that began May 2. one another in increments of a

million dollars once the price encore?" asked Sotheby's aucwar got past \$30 million. The standing-room-only audience fied. The loser also was the John Dorrance, who died April underbidder when the painting 9, will be sold at Sotheby's in

The Associated Press Ky., who heads Humana Inc.,

Records were set Tuesday sell for \$47.85 million to be- for 11 artists besides Picasso. come the second most expen- Paul Gauguin's "Mata Mua sive art work ever auctioned, (In Olden Times)," a colorful Tahitian landscape, sold for "Yo Picasso," painted 88 \$24.2 million. That broke a years ago when the artist was record set last month when 20, was last sold in 1981 for \$5.5 Gauguin's "The Fare Hymenee" sold for \$10.36 million.

Gogh's "Irises," which sold his "La Cote du Galet. A The Picasso was one of 67 Pontoise" sold for \$9.24

Impressionist and Modern An abstract landscape by works that sold for a record Wassily Kandinsky, "Herbstotal of \$204.82 million. The tlandschaft," sold for \$3.96 previous mark for one auction million, a record for the was \$117 million at Sotheby's Russian-born artist whose next highest-priced work. The previous record sale for "Murnau-Landschaft Mit Picasso, who died in 1973, was Kirsche 1," brought \$2.4 mil-

"Acrobate et Jeune Arlequin." The Gauguin, Cezanne and Paloma Picasso, who at- six other Impressionist and tended Tuesday's sale, said Post-Impressionist works sold she thought her father "would Tuesday were from the collecget a kick out of it" if he knew tion of Jaimie Ortiz-Patino. how much his self-portrait had heir to a Bolivian tin fortune.

"It's better that these people Sotheby's and Christie's, use their money for these two of the largest auction paintings rather than planes houses in the world, hope to ring up \$572 million from 4,472 Two bidders made their art works over 12 days of sales

"What do we do for an tioneer John Marion. oohed as each offer was Then he answered his own announced and applauded the question when he noted that the art collection of the heir to Neither bidder was identi- the Campbell Soup Co. fortune.

around the world.

"Obviously, a lot of people want

# Hopes and dreams hinge on computer

By Susanne M. Schaffer The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The hopes to come to America," he said. and dreams of more than 3 The congressman said his million people seeking to enter program was designed as a the United States now rest with a "stop-gap measure," in an atcomputer designed to pluck the tempt to bring some diversity to winners of a special "visa lot- the U.S. immigration flow. tery" from their applications. Normally, an applicant for an The State Department an- immigrant visa has to have a nounced on Tuesday that some close relative in the United States

them eligible for visas granting entry into the country in 1991 or the U.S. immigration

now over - 3.2 million people independent category for immiapplied sucessfully" to enter the grants that would allow some pool of potential winners, spokes- 60,000 persons into the country man Richard Boucher told yearly, based on criteria such as

U.S. embassies and diplomatic those who have applied to know State Department announced the special program, under which Frances Jones of the depart-Telephones rang off the hook

cairo, Egypt, to Bucharest, Ro-Cairo, Egypt, to Bucharest, Ro-mania, as people lined up for individuals, she said.

possible, is slated to open the first 

Jones said. few application envelopes selected by the computer and announce the nationalities of the nominees at a special ceremony

She said she is still receiving some applications, even though they were accepted only during the month of March.

20,000 nominees will be chosen at or work in a valued profession. random by the computer, making Berman said he believes that law. He has introduced separate "The so-called 'visa lottery' is legislation designed to create an their education or job skills. Near-riots were touched off at It will take some months for

posts around the world after the whether or not their applications nearly anyone from 162 countries ment's Consular Affairs Office. Once the computer picks the and embassy entryways were applicants, the names of the

Rep. Howard Berman, D- "If they haven't heard by Calif., the author of the legisla- October, they should know they tion that made the new program haven't been selected," Ms.

"It gives people a little better Winning the lottery doesn't shot than (betting on) the Pen- automatically gain applicants nsylvania lottery," Berman entry - they must then meet the basic requirements for entry, Berman said he is pleased that such as good health and absence his legislation has received such of criminal contacts.



# Exxon hit for worrying about image

spill, a top Coast Guard officer hardened crude. "We shouldn't blame the Rustors," he said.
"What they'll have to do is sians," Exxon operations man-

Robbins, the top federal official in." done ... I'm not confident they can House, meet that Sept. 15 deadline."

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VALDEZ, Alaska - Exxon sent home after Exxon declined be concerned as much with public declined in recent years. must beef up its cleanup troops to renew its \$15,000-a-day con- relations as with cleaning up the "There's enough blame to go rather than its public relations tract. The ship had been skim- oil. The company must double the staff if the company hopes to ming oil for a month, but its number of workers if it hopes to meet its Sept. 15 deadline for pumps and machinery jammed meet the deadline, he said. into the field instead of opera-

come back next spring and finish ager Bill Rainey said. "It was just said he couldn't comment on the cleanup," Vice Adm. Clyde not the type of oil she was good Robbins statements. directly supervising the cleanup. 

In Washington, a bill that ised to clean up the spill but say Peninsula, chasing the rapidly would require oil companies to be they were hampered by govern- moving slick as it seeped out of "I will admit there's a mess out able to handle spills within five ment agencies after the Exxon Prince William Sound and headed

In other spill-related develop- days the deadline for having the State and federal officials have worst oil damage cleaned off four said Exxon's complaints are the kind of softer, liquid crude A 50-foot landing craft in- islands in Prince William Sound, groundless and misleading. volved in the cleanup sank in a favorite birthing area for seals. Earlier this week, the company Valdez Arm. The three people The new deadline is May 15. said it had spent about \$95 million aboard the vessel Hummer were rescued uninjured, the Coast ping until May 20, but with all the final price may reach five times to us in the sound when the spill Guard said. The Coast Guard is activity we thought we'd give that.

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Fish and Game spokesman. The high-tech Soviet During a tour of the islands, government agencies had grown skimmer Vaidogubsky was being Robbins said Exxon appeared to complacent because oil spills had

sopping up the nation's worst oil frequently on the thick, weatherThey have sent P.R. people birds and lish and beaches extending 450 miles southwest of the spill site, includ-The Vaidogubsky had worked

Company officials have prom- the southern edge of the Kenai there. There's lots of work to be hours was introduced in the Valdez ran aground March 24, southwest toward Kodiak Island spilling more than 10 million and the Katmai coast. ship was unmatched at skimming

investigating the sinking of the them a chance to reinhabit the "I'd be surprised if it didn't cost made a helluva difference," boat, which was under contract to area and settle down," said Bill them \$500 million," he said. Robbins said. "To this point, she Exxon, said Dave Haulbrook, a Pilcher, a state Department of While taking Exxon to task. hasn't collected a lot of oil."

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# **NATION** & WORLD

### Censorship protested

BEIJING (AP) — Thousands of students the Egyptian Justice Ministry's forensic bicycled to major media and government medicine department, a spokeswoman for offices today to protest censorship, and the human rights group said. officials announced their first policy At least 3,000 political opponents, many of that it would allow more open news spokeswoman Carline Windall said. Many reporting of corruption cases, saying the were held incommunicado for weeks or move was "prompted by the recent months before being formally charged, she demands of Beijing university students to said. crack down on corruption."

students came a day after a petition signed by more than 1,000 Chinese journalists "We're riding bicycles today because dividing Green Line.

### Egypt denies torture

LONDON (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak's government has engaged in a

persistent pattern of torture, whipping, sexually abusing and hanging political prisoners by their wrists, Amnesty International charged today. Evidence of torture comes from interviews with victims detained from 1986 to

1988 and more than 100 medical reports by change in response to demands made in them members of Islamic groups, have nearly a month of pro-democracy protests. been arrested arbitrarily under state of The Ministry of Supervision said today emergency laws since 1986, Amnesty

### Today's protest by more than 5,000 Gunmen free prisoners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gunmen seeking press freedom in this Communist stormed Beirut's central jail early today nation was delivered to government and freed 189 convicts as Christians and Syrians battled with tanks across the city's we're too tired to walk," said a history Police said a special squad of officers student who was a veteran of four recent armed with M-16 assault rifles recaptured

protest marches along the 10-mile route 90 convicts in a sweep of Moslem west from the nation's top schools to Tiananmen Beirut.

during the night, mostly by tank fire, said a police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules. That raised the overall casualty toll to 334 fighting broke out on March 8 between Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian army units and an

### Jackson wins in poll

alliance of Syrian and Druse forces.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jesse Jackson could easily defeat District of Columbia Mayor Marion S. Barry Jr. if an election were held today between the mayor and the civil rights leader, a new poll says. According to the poll in today's Washington Post, Jackson would win 68 percent of the vote to 17 percent for Barry. The poll also found that Barry would lose to Police

Chief Maurice A. Turner Jr., 60 percent to 24 percent, and to three other possible Barry has been facing declining support because of questionable behavior and mounting city problems.

Despite Jackson's strong support, nearly presidential candidate should stay out of the mayoral race, while 40 percent approved of his running. Jackson recently said he would consider moving from Chicago to Washington, where he owns a house, and making a bid for mayor if Barry

# **Bodies of 6 sailors**

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 10, 1989 - 9

# arrive in Philippines

pines (AP) - The bodies of six cans in this tragic accident, sailors killed in a fire aboard a Rear Adm. Roger Rich, comsenior U.S. Naval officer in the hour ceremony. Philippines called their deaths an "irreplaceable loss for the Amerfor our country. This is an

The accident occurred three U.S. officials said the White

About 100 people were on hand when the coffins, each draped in an American flag, were taken off

CLARK AIR BASE, Philip- "We mourn six brave Ameri-U.S. Navy supply ship were flown mander of U.S. naval forces in the today to Clark Air Base, and the Philippines, said during the half-

"This is an irreplaceable loss The sailors were killed and five irreplaceable loss for the Ameriothers injured when fire broke out can people," he added. Tuesday in the engine room of the Crewmen aboard the White USS White Plains as it was about Plains, a food stores ship, battled 100 miles east of Hong Kong, the blaze for more than an hour heading back to Guam after before bringing it under control. supporting Persian Gulf The ship was in the South China Sea at the time.

weeks after an explosion inside a Plains was being towed today gun turret on the battleship Iowa toward the Amereican-run base left 47 sailors dead off Puerto at Subic Bay, 50 miles west of Manila. Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Mukri said the vessel was expected to arrive by

a Navy C-2 transport plane at this Mukri said a U.S. Navy team American-run base 50 miles north was being assembled to investigate what caused the blaze.

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There's a better way to deliver a message to Exxon. If everyone who's angry with Exxon bought one just one share of stock in the company, he'd be entitled to raise questions, demand answers and vote at stockholders' meetings. If 2,000, 5,000 or more people discontented with the company's handling of the Alaska tragedy show up at a stockholders' meeting, the company is more likely to respond than if those same people fail to fill up their tanks at an Exxon station.

Out of 12,400 Exxon gasoline stations in the nation, only 5 percent are owned and operated by the company. Let's have some consideration for the independent gasoline station operators, all 11,780 of them, who make up the other 95 percent of Exxon's gasoline business here. Boycotting Exxon stations hurts these dealers and their families

far more than it hurts Exxon executives. There's little use railing at those independent dealers about what Exxon should do: Speed up the cleanup, pay the full cost of the cleanup, convert completely to

double-hulled tankers, compensate Alaskans whose livelihood has been adversely affected by the spill. Many dealers probably agree with these ideas. Railing at Exxon can be done more effectively with the power of the stockholder's vote.

- The New Haven Register

# **New York tax** a selfish plan

Some of New York state's leaders would have us believe that taxing the incomes of spouses of out-of-state workers is all right because a lot of other states do it. That's not a very good reason, is it?

Too bad that Sens. Alfonse D'Amato and Daniel Patrick Moynihan recently passed up a chance to be regional statesmen by supporting a cooling-off period proposed by senators from Connecticut and New Jersey. Instead, they offered a spurious argument that states like Arkansas, California, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont have such tax plans, so they are okay for New York's neighbors. Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York, meanwhile, defends the unfair tax through circuitous logic, saying that New York state tax reform has helped commuters.

New York looks selfish and short-sighted in all this. Its intransigence invites an escalation of the war of words and taxes across state lines in our region.

The region ought to be working together on common problems, not fighting over taxes. For the individual commuter, the impasse is an invitation to look closer to home for a new

New York's economic health derives mightily from the contributions of these out-of-state workers. Those who earn income in New York should pay a fair share. But to reach beyond those workers to tap the rest of household income in another state is exploitative taxation.

Never mind what other states do. New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley correctly points out that there are far fewer commuters involved in those places.

New York, with its economic vitality tied to the region, pursues this unfair plan at risk to its own economic health. Connecticut is correct to proceed on legal avenues to resist

Connecticut enjoys a favorable tax position within the tri-state region of metropolitan New York. Its advantage has been fueled by the strength and growth of its economy. Taxes are high, but taxes are favorable in relation to income. We have to make sure we don't let that fragile advantage erode.

- The Advocate, Stamford

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# Few options in the Legislature

By Bob Conrad

The lesson for this year's crop of legislators in Hartford is that in politics - which, after all, is the game they're playing up there — you never close the door all the way on anything. The current debate over a budget and tax program is a classic example of how inflexible, "or else" positions can prolong and screw up the process. Whether legislators know it or not, outside of their little island on Capitol Hill the public is getting turned off on

heir performance this year. Again, in politics you can talk tough maybe bluff a bit - but you remain open to negotiations and compromise.

cratic Gov. Bill O'Neill, narrowed the assembly's options in developing a tax bill. Send him one with an income tax, said the governor, and it would be lead meat. Then in mid-April, Senate President Pro Tem John Larson brought criticism on himself by ruling out any increase in the state's sales tax, not totally because of the concept but because it further narrowed the tax-writing finance committee's

In the House, where majority Democrats have made an art form of refusal to "give" at all led to twin personal agendas. committees. Great stuff for holding as I've suggested in this column, is O'Neill's re-election in 1986. in the eyes of the Connecticut public. little.

would be "on the table" when watching you and is getting fed up." committees went to work on a new For a party chairman who thinks a lot budget and tax blueprint for fiscal about upcoming elections, that is 1989-90. Every option would be out awfully important. there, or so they said. Well, along the way, that became a drop-leaf table. The finance (tax-

ranks. They crashed.

Maybe fewer hands will make of the state's office.

choosing factional sides this year, a Let's cut the rhetoric and put aside the Avallone, all of whom won. Schiva-

out on principles - or so certain that too many legislators are "dug in" legislators think - but disappointing and haven't been willing to "give" a In the early weeks of this session. But a big part of Droney's message writes weekly about Connecticut we heard a lot about how everything was, in effect, "Hey guys, the state is politics.

in battle

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

Rifle Association is up against the

ropes. The old arguments for gun-

owner's rights just don't stand up in

And, like any fighter in a fix, the

NRA is starting to swing below the

belt. That panic mentality led the

NRA to mail out urgent appeals to its

members last month, with a pitch for

money. Those mailings are now under

investigation by U.S. Postal Service

The NRA's current nightmare is a

bill sponsored by Rep. Fortney

"Pete" Stark, D-Calif., to require

registration of some semi-automatic

firearms - the kind of guns that

snipers might use to wipe out a

schoolyard full of children, or that

drug peddlers might use to close a

The NRA mailer whipped the

You may be one of the 30 million

gun-toting membership into a frenzy:

NRA members and semi-auto fire-

arms owners who will be forced to be

fingerprinted, investigated by the

FBI, pay a \$200 tax and then beg your

local law enforcement official to allow

you to continue possessing a firearm

The NRA stretched the truth to the

Our associate Jim Lynch obtained a

copy of Stark's complaint to postal

inspectors who are now trying to

decide if the NRA broke the law by

soliciting money through the mail

with a false representation. Rep.

Peter Smith, R-Vt., is considering

letter. An NRA affiliate called for

Smith's resignation after the fresh-

man congressman co-sponsored the

future purchases of certain semi-

Department, but there would be no

military-style semi-automatic guns to

have to undergo the same scrutiny

already in the law for buyers of fully

automated machine guns. That

means anyone who bought a gun after

the law went into effect would have to

register it, submit to a background

tax. For all its frothing at the mouth,

the NRA missed the distinction

between existing owners and future

The Stark bill applies only to 11

weapons that police think are the tools

of the trade for violent criminals and

drug pushers — versions of the AK-47.

AR-70 and a 12-round shotgun affec-

tionately known as the "Street

We tried for four days to get an interview with any NRA official who

The feverish NRA letter did its job

well. Members of Congress were

deluged with telegrams opposing

Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. The

Stark's bill and another bill by Sen.

The Center for Women Policy

, MAC-10, Ruger Mini-14, Baretta

ouyers under the law.

tax and no FBI investigation.

that you currently own."

the face of urban guerrilla warfare.

Political notes

writing) and appropriations (budget- Former state Sen. Gerry Labriwriting) committees found them- ola of Naugatuck was seen last week selves hemmed in by too few choices, in televised coverage of the local too polarized positions within their election, where Republican John Letts defeated Democrat Ray Adami-Budget and tax proposals are now in tis by four votes. Labriola, a former the hands of the leaders. In an GOP candidate for governor, manunprecedented step for this kind of aged the winner's campaign. His son legislation, both will go to the floor of David is GOP town chairman there. House or Senate by "emergency State Rep. Jonathan Pelto of certification." Good luck to both in the Mansfield, who doubled as political final weeks of the regular session. Any director for state Democrats, is an mixup now and legislators may have early bird candidate for a fourth term up to \$150 to "match the millions of to stay after school, i.e., come back next year. Pelto has filled the dollars of free media" that Congress for a special session this summer. neccessary papers with the secretary will get in the debate surrounding the

greater progress. Democratic state Joel Schiavone of New Haven, a Stark's bill sets stiff new rules for auditor Leo Donohue says that years whiz-kid developer there and new ago it was always the leaders who (since April 10) Republican who developed budgets and tax bills, wants to run for governor in 1990, was what the NRA says, those rules would handing them then to the committees generous with Democratic candidates not apply across the board to existing for what amounted to ratification. during his day with that party and gun owners. Under the bill, anyone In any case, Democratic State even in his brief career as an who already owns certain semi-Chairman John Droney decided last unaffiliated voter. Last year, he gave automatic firearms would have to week it was time to drop in at the \$200 to Rep. Irving Stolberg's re-Capitol to counsel with its troubled election effort and a \$100 each to the inhabitants. His general theme for campaigns of Reps. Walter Brooks Democrats and Republicans alike: and Pat Dillon as well as Sen. Anthony none also contributed \$1,750 to Demoimpasses in budget and tax-writing impasses in budget and tax-writing committees. Great stuff for holding as Lya suggested in this column is election in 1987, and \$2,250 to Gov. Bill

> Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, check by local police and pay a \$200

## Open Forum

**Editorial missed** points on budget

A recent editorial on budgeting was two others that I can recall: definitely slanted toward the Demo- A. The \$9.500,000 tax abatement for figures on North Elm Street housing cratic version rather than the Repub- Homart - Prior to the election in made public, showing that this project lican version. Unfortunately, I feel the November 1987, all of the directors was not self-sustaining. The excess editorial missed the real significance and candidates for the board agreed expenditures would have to be co-

discussion on the 104 or so items which bond. The majority of the voters Fund subsidy amounts to approxiwere presented for approval. It was a rejected subsidizing Homart. Yet, the mately \$88,000 and in the next 10 years foregone conclusion that the vote new board under Mayor DiRosa's to over \$500,000. would be 6-3 in favor of the Demo- leadership pushed through a Still another issue is the transfer of crats' numbers. But I find it hard to \$9,500,000 tax abatement package less \$1,200,000 to support the access road. believe that the six members of the than three months after the election of The current Board of Directors majority understood the recommenNovember 1987. This was a violation majority should have put this issue to the 253 letters from its "constituents" least, questioning the rationale be- electorate. hind their recommendations. In other B. The third item concerns the more judiciously will go down the staffer put it, "They're gun-toting, words, the review was a farce. In any subsidizing of the rents at the North drain. budget question would be discussed. At the public hearing on July 1, 1986, budget items where there were it had better find more voters in its and reviewed before taking final when the \$1,300,000 bond for the North differences and to assure fulfillment ranks.

Also, I find it hard to believe that the electorate was assured that this the editorial. Too bad. nine members of the Board of project would be self-upporting. Directors, with their varied back- The following are questions and grounds, are sufficiently trained in a answers taken directly from the 48 Strawberry Lane, Manchester \$71 million budget operation to vote on official Board of Directors' minutes of the individual items without open this meeting: discussion on points of disagreement. Mr. Smyth: I assume the \$1,300.000 Letters to the editor The Manchester electorate deserves is going to be paid off totally from the

Secondly, the editorial failed to will not be paid for by the people of this point out that the majority party was town. Is this correct? using a Gov. William O'Neill tech- Mr. DiRosa: That's correct. nique to lower the total cost to the Mr. Smyth: In other words, it will taxpayers by robbing Peter to pay not cost anyone in town any money Paul. By this. I mean the use of other than the bond? \$300,000 of the landfill tipping fees. Mayor Weinberg: Correct. Sir. Such fees were increased last year to Mrs. Sadloski: You said the cost is The Herald reserves the right to edit shion, war and sports? provide a reserve fund for an going to be paid off by the payment of letters in the interests of brevity. expected landfill problem in the mid- rents. Is it worded that way as far as clarity and taste. or late-1990s. This, of course, is a the bonding is concerned? violation of a commitment made by Mayor Weinberg: There is no Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 591. wording as to the referendum - Manchester 06040.

However, the majority on the board question. time the majority has failed to live up board comments.)

to abide by the results of the vered by General Fund dollars.

dations of the minority without, at of a mandate by the Manchester referendum but failed to do so, Thus and found that 188 of them were not well-run business, both sides of a Elm Street senior housing complex. Failure to openly discuss all the If the NRA wants to scare Congress, Elm Street project was discussed, the of commitments were overlooked in

income from the apartments. This

are noted for making commitments Mrs. Sadloski: Then there is no and failing to fulfill the commitments guarantee that's the way it will be. Using the tipping fees is not the first (This is the end of the July 1, 1986.

to a commitment. There were at least Not until Mr. Heustis' memo of Oct. 28. 1988, to Mr. Weiss were the true could answer Stark's charges. The First, there was little or no referendum question on the Homart For this year of 1989, the General

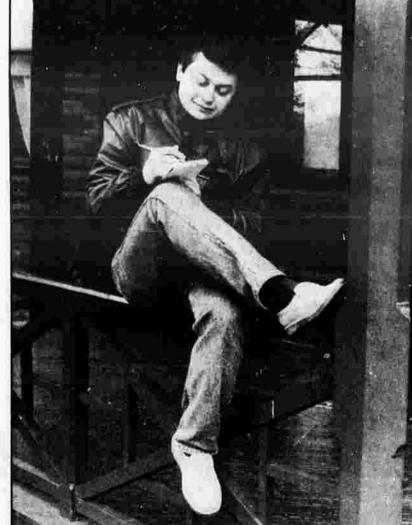
write the letters themselves. For a \$1,200,000 which could have been used registered to vote. As one Stark

J.R Smyth Studies thinks the Scholastic Aptitude

Test is unfair to girls. Boys score better on the questions about war and sports, while girls score better when asked about fashion and love. And it seems the SAT has more boy-oriented The Manchester Herald welcomes questions than girl-oriented quesoriginal letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the for discriminating against minority point. They should be typed or neatly cultures. It sounds to us like the test handwritten, and, for ease in editing, for college admission is unfair to both should be double-spaced. Letters sexes and all races. Why should a must be signed with name, address teen-ager's high school achievements and daytime telephone number (for be judged by a day spent answering

Address letters to: Open Forum, Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated colum

Mini-editorial



AT HOME - Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze makes himself at home on the porch of the Mark Twain house during a Monday visit. Kukhianidze is spending the week



TWO TWAIN LOVERS — Elaine Cheesman, left, of the Mark Twain Memorial, notes a fact about Mark Twain's life as Soviet reporter Sergo Kukhianidze watches. Kukhianidze, an avid Mark Twain fan, took a tour of the Mark Twain house in Hartford on Monday.

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# Finding the unknown Mark Twain

A cheering visit

By Sergo Kukhianidze Hartford or

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drove along that seemed like a castle.

One day Twain's wife, Olivia "Mark Twain's." read a lot of his works, both in book was funny English and Russian. My favorite is "Journalism in Tennessee." But I also like "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." "The Prince and the Pauper" and "A Connecticut

Yankee in King Arthur's Court.' Many of his famous sayings I know by heart. He once said 'The best way to cheer yourself is to try to cheer somebody else up." So when I found out that thi amusing residence belonged to Mark Twain, I decided to "cheen myself up" and take my friend for a tour of the palace. The grand lifestyle of its well-known owner was unknown to me. The house is usually closed or Monday, but Elaine Cheesman

director of education for the Mark Twain Memorial, agreed to make an exception when she found out that I was a Soviet journalist from "As you see " Cheesman said smiling, when we entered the nouse. "Mark Twain was a

remendous capitalist." most made in Europe. Twain lived in the house from 1874 to 1891. His wife. Olivia angdon, the daughter of a rich ndustrialist, bought the house and the land for \$125,000. Wealth corrupts, they say, Bu it didn't corrupt Mark Twain, who treated everything with a great

He offended many of his rich Cheesman said that more than acquaintances with his coarse 60,000 people visit the Mark to famous home jokes and behavior. Cheesman Twain house every year. Most of said. But, she said, it was them are foreigners, especially mpossible for them to exclude from the Soviet Union and Japan. him from their circles because he she said.

had ever met. She told me so if you have not been here." Mark in Twain's library, I asked her city. me the following anecdote.

(his maiden name, as he put it). no idea because he hadn't paid that great American writer. I've attention to the cover, but the

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During the years he spent in the dered. Cheesman wonders. too. house, he wrote seven of his most Of course, Americans know famous works, including "The Mark Twain, but they don't read Adventures of Tom Sawyer." him, she said. They don't read "The Adventures of Huckleberry much in general, she said, maybe Finn" and "The Prince and the because most of them prefer to watch TV. Cheesman was the best guide I "You don't know what beauty is

many interesting stories about Twain wrote about Hartford in my beloved writer. When we were 1868, when he first came to the "This one?" he asked, pointing who had been his favorite writer. You do not know what humor is to a three-story luxuriant house In good Mark Twain style she if you have not been here. I mean answered, "Himself," and told the Mark Twain house in

Until that moment I thought I found him laughing over the book

Then Twain flipped the book over to learn the author's name. It turned out to be one of his own

"Why not Americans?" I won-

knew everything or almost every- he was reading. She asked who Sergo Kukhianidze is a reporter thing about Samuel L. Clemens the author was. Twain said he had for Moskovskaya Pravda, the Moscow. He is spending this week working at the Manchester He-



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"Despite massive irregulari"Despite massive irreg "Despite massive irregularices, whom the United States has ties at the polls, the opposition has been trying to depose for more was understand that the secretive understand the secretive unde won a clear-cut overwhelming than a year. victory, "Bush told reporters in a brief Oval Office session. "There Bush said he would not discuss money for military programs and dispute over short-range nuclear has been a statement for demo- what he might do until after the how can he possibly obtain that if missiles that is straining the cracy so loud and so clear that official vote results were an- the Soviet threat is going away?" Nnorth Atlantic Treaty Organizaperhaps even General Noriega nounced. The Noriega-led go- Gerasimov said. "We were not tion would be discussed. "Proba-

The president said that Vene- returns showed that its candi- Baker, in the Soviet Union for whether he would raise the zuelan President Carlos Andres date, Carlos Duque, had defeated the first time, later met with subject. Perez was encouraging neighboring countries to issue a joint in Endara.

opposition candidate Guillermo three members of the Congress of People's Deputies, a new parlia-

**Penalty** From page 1 officials minimized the military

Farmington, the bill's chief spon-sor, predicted passage in the House, but was less confident government. about the bill's chances in the Fitzwater said U.S. military expected to turn to Gorbachev for to put the lease out to bid.

Diane Randall, a lobbyist for harassed and were on a "very the Connecticut Network Against high state of alert."

Connecticut's death penalty has not been imposed since 1960. when Joseph "Mad Dog" Taborsksy was electrocuted. Only one man - Michael Ross -

awaits execution on Connecticut's death row. New London State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Sr., who prosecuted the Ross case, said he favors giving juries a chance to weigh aggravating factors against mitigating factors. Satti said there would be very few cases where the weighing statute would make a difference. but said "I think it should be there

for those cases." As an example, he pointed to a 1984 double-murder that he prosecuted. In that case, Jerry Daniels was convicted of stabbing deaths of a mother and her daughter Testimony showed that Daniels stabbed the mother while raping her, and then turned to the daughter and stabbed her. Satti

Daniels' lawyers pointed to several mitigating factors, saying their client was abused as a child and that he cooperated with police after the killings. In March 1986, a jury was deadlocked over whether any mitigating factors existed, and Daniels received two life sentences instead of the death

"With a clear weighing statute. there would have been a much fairer chance" of getting the death penalty. Satti said.

### **How House voted** on penalty debate

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is the roll call vote in which the House of Representatives voted 88-54 to overturn a committee's negative report on a bill strengthening the death penalty. A "no" vote is a vote against overturning the report and against debating the tougher law. A "yes" vote is a vote for a full debate of the issue.

DEMOCRATS VOTING NO (49)
Beamon, Bertinuson, Brooks, Brown, Cibes, Cohen, Coleman, Courtney, Del Bianco, Dyson, Figueroa, Fonfara, Gambardella, Gionfriddo, Godfrey, Gordes, Grabarz, Hove, Jepsen, Joyce, Knopp, Langlois, Lavine, Lawior, Levin, Looney, Luby, Mazzotta, McNally, Mintz, Muiready, Mushinsky, Newton, Palermino, Pelto, Pudlin, Rapoport, Ritter, Sanchez, Santiago, Schiessi, Smoko, Stoiberg, Stratton, Taborsak, Thompson, Truglia, Tullsano, Wyman.

REPUBLICANS VOTING NO (5) DEMOCRATS VOTING YES (34)
Adamo, Anastasia, Balducci, Betkoski, Blafore, Carter, Cocco, De Zinno,
Duffy, Fox, Frankel, Fritz, Gelsi,
Gilligan, Gosselin, Hartley, Hauser,
Ireland, Keeley, Kiner, Knowles, Krawier, Lescoe, J. Vons, Mazza, McCana.

REPUBLICANS VOTING YES (54)
Anderson, Arthur, Avitablie, Beiden, Berner. Bowden, Burnham. Caruso, Cosey, Chase, Collins, Dandrow, Emmons, Fahrbach, Flaherty, Fleming, Foley, Fuchs, Fusco, Gill, Gyle, Holbrook, Krawleckl, Luppl, Moddox, Metsopoulos, Meyer, Migliaro, Munns, Nania, Nickerson, Narton, Nystrom, A. O'Neill, F. O'Neill, Osier, Piscopo, Radcilffe, Reil, Rennie, Roga, Ruwet, Savage, Schmidle, Stevens, Taylor, Tiffony, Turek, Ward, Wilber, Winkler, Wallenberg, Young, Zalac.

ABSENT OR NOT VOTING (9)

The observers said there was statement "against the fraud that Dick Cheney's prediction that peace-making. rampant fraud in voting and is taking place and calling on perestroika, the restructuring Baker flew in from Helsinki, ballot counting. Bush embraced Noriega to honor the results of program of President Mikhail S. Finland, and was whisked imme-Gorbachev, would fail. and the Catholic Church in The vote was considered a remarks did not reflect Washing- Foreign Minister Eduard A.

vernment claimed that partial offended."

People's Deputies, a new parlia-While White House press secre- ment elected as Gorbachev gives While White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush greater powers to the legislative

was considering options ranging arm of government. "We think there are real from military force to economic changes taking place in the Soviet sanctions against Panama, other Union, and we think those changes are more than cosmetic. angle. They said the United States could decide to beef up U.S. as demonstrated by the fact that

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Rep. William Wollenberg. RFarmington, the bill's chief spon
The properties of the Paramanian of th In two days of talks, Baker is Road said the board is obligated problem with alcohol. cion." Kudlow said.

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mance with a humorous skit as he Scrapper becomes responsible played another character who for his baby sister, Angela, who is was in search of the "perfect deaf, and he devotes all his diately to the Soviet Foreign

reporters as he waited for the new across the stage, comically de- dad's illness, by knowing when tary of defense needs more nadze was asked whether the bly," he said, but declined to say

high" through illegal drugs and energy into protecting his sister, alcohol. Gillman drew much and helping out with his dad's laughter and gestures from stu- business. dents as he writhed and wiggled He learns to compensate for his picting the effects of the man's not to be around him, and how to drug abuse over the years. protect his sister from him when Finally, after trying every drug he is drunk. imaginable, the character por- The situation really begins to trayed by Gillman traveled for 14 unravel when Scrapper starts to

years in search of a guru who steal cans at his father's request. promised the "perfect high." Scrapper is caught by the police. Gillman played out the man's covers for his dad, yet his dad struggle to climb a mountain only pretends to know nothing of the to hear his so-called savior say scheme. the place to find the perfect high, Gillman, through his voice and actions, painted a convincing "Is in vourself." The man did not want to believe picture of a family in dire straits. this, so the guru lied to the man Surprisingly, this story had a and told him a place he was happy ending. One day, when Scrapper's father is at his lowest searching for did exist.

it's always easy to sell them happening to his family. For so A Hartford attorney represent- something than give them the long, he blocked everything out, Richard Torpey. D-East Hartford. "The public deserves a debate and so do we."

We now see competitive elections, looking towards a sitting legislature," Baker said at the meeting at Spaso House, the U.S. ambas
of 77 Erie St. and William Ogden said Tuesday he plans to file a lengthy story of Scrapper, a doing to his family.

He leaves to get some help at Spaso House, the U.S. ambasing local golfers William Hooker of 77 Erie St. and William Ogden Gillman then led into the including his wife's death, and never realized the damage he was including his wife's death, and Such "weighing statutes" have passed the House before, but usually encounter difficulty in the United States has been withhold
United States while his daughter begins attending the school for the deaf. Scrapper goes to the school to be with his sister and becomes a

> hletic boy to an adolescent with no inform family and friends facing Gillman urged his audience to Seymour Kudlow of 81 Milford self-esteem, thanks to his father's the same problems to get help. Once a close-knit family, "A child of an alcoholic is a personnel in Panama had been help in accelerating the fledling "By putting it out to bid you're Scrapper and his father drift tough place to be," Gillman said. U.S. drive for Arab-Israeli putting yourself above suspi- apart after Scrapper's mother "They feel alone. But there are 30 dies in an automobile accident million like them, so they're not The U.S. approach to the DiRosa said the board is caused by her while she was alone at all."

Scrapper collects cans and up their own minds about drinkvote, but said her group still thinks the bill can be defeated in the House thinks the house the House the House thinks the House t "We think it'll be a lot closer when they vote on the bill itself."

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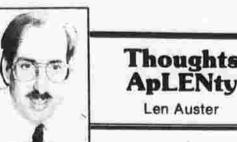
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# **Bowling action** in real need of attention

Why wasn't Holiday Lanes jammed to the rafter during the first full weekend of play in the 59th annual National Duckpin Bowling Congress Fournament?

There were very few bowlers, and even fewer pectators, for the action Sunday morning. Rollie rish, who was behind the control desk, said the first weekend of the tournament is always slow. 'We'll be jammed the weekends of the 13th and 20th "he said Why? "I don't know. Most just picked those

weekends." said Irish, who bowled for 40 years until a heart attack forced him into retirement. As for the lack of spectators, Holiday Lanes was probably guilty of not getting the word out early

The tournament means something if you publicize it, said Art Cabral of Manchester, an outspoken 71-year-old, "This should have been in the paper two weeks ago," he said. "This should be more prestigious. This is a national thing. It should be like the World Series." Cabral's criticism seems valid. There wasn't much planning

The national tournament could bring some extra cash to restaurants and stores in the Manchester area. But the East of the River Tourism District didn't know about the tournament until three days before it started. The tourism officials didn't get the word from Holiday Lanes, either. They learned about it from a Manchester Herald reporter who was curious about planning for the influx of

But the absence of tournament publicity doesn't indicate waning interest in bowling, even though he number of duckpin and 10-pin lanes has been alling in recent years. Two 10-pin bowling centers in the region are closing this month. The Earl Anthony Bowling Center in Bloomfield closed its doors on May 1, and the Manchester Parkade Lanes is going out of

business May 28 It's not from lack of business, according to Hip Correnti, co-owner of the Holiday Lanes, "I don't know of any proprietor who isn't happy." Correnti said. "The only reason lanes are closing is because of the leases." Bowling centers whose 30-year leases called for

rental fees of \$400 a month, for example, are

finding the leases expiring and the landlords wanting to renew at \$2,000 to \$3,000 a month. And that's driving bowling centers out of business. "Square footage is so valuable now. That's why I don't expect new lanes to be built." said Correnti. who opened Holiday Lanes in 1960. At Holiday Lanes, the junior program, for those 5 Zack Allaire, Double winners for 43.3, 2, Bellamy (HP), 3, Jarvis to 18, is going strong. "We have 32 lanes going on a

Saturday morning." Correnti said. Business, overall, couldn't be better, "Our leagues are always there. But I feel duckpin bowling is going better now than ever. Maybe that's because bowling is your cheapest

The sport isn't dying. But it's dying for attention.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

# Yankees walk past Rangers By Ben Walker

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There is no defense for walks and. as Charlie Hough says, there is no excuse for them, Hough walked a career-high nine batters Tuesday night and took just 4 1-3 innings to do it. That tied a Texas team record for wildness and made it easy for the New York Yankees to beat the Rangers 5-3. "I just had no command of my knuckleball."

you can't walk as many guys as I did and expect to Dave LaPoint wound up winning his fifth consecutive start, beating Hough for the second time in six days. LaPoint got help from Jesse Barfield, who hit his first home run since being traded to the Yankees on April 30. "He needed to win one tonight," Rangers

Hough said. "I threw a couple of good ones early, but,

manager Bobby Valentine said of Hough. "He thought he could get out of trouble, but he couldn't." Hough, whose 250 walks in the past two seasons are the most in the majors, has walked 27 batters in 36 1-3 innings this year, his 20th in the big leagues. He has lost four straight decisions and fallen to 2-4. Hough walked the bases loaded in the first inning before retiring Don Slaught on a fly ball to escape. He worked around a leadoff walk in the second, but in the third he walked Ken Phelps with two outs and Barfield followed with a home run. "Charlie had a nasty knuckleball going tonight."

Barfield said. "But he tried to sneak a slider by and I Barfield was 2-for-23 with the Yankees since Toronto traded him for pitcher Al Leiter. "I took my old hitting films out at the hotel last night. I have a portable VCR there. I watched films until 3:30 in the morning." he said.



hurdle during the running of the 17.2. Public's Hiram Harrington came in 110-meter high hurdles in Tuesday's

# MHS boys' track team unbeaten in dual meets

The Manchester High boys' 200 - 1 Torres (HP), 23.1, 2. track team established eight Rivera (M), 3, Harrington (HP) personal records en route to a 400 - 1. Rivera (HP), 51.8, 2. 96-58 victory over Hartford Pub- Campbell (M) 3. Hollis (M) lic High Tuesday afternoon at 800-1. Hempstead (M). 2:03.5. Manchester's Pete Wigren 2. Newkirk (HP), 3. Dwyer (M) with a 5-0 record.

tional on Saturday. Those who set personal records (HP) Kevin Colletti, George Lata. Mutchek (M) Manchester were Craig Hemp- (M) stead and Dave Campbell.

WASHINGTON - Steroid use

"is rampant within the National

Football League," with perhaps

three-fourths of linemen, line-

backers and tight ends using

them in a desperate effort to stay

competitive, according to All-Pro

"Steroid use in football repres-

ents a vicious cycle," the Atlanta

Track. The Indians remain un- 1600 - 1. Ghabrial (M), 4:38, 2. beaten in dual meet competition Liscomb (M), 3. Hoagland (M) 3200 — 1. Liscomb (M), 10: 01. 2. Manchester will next compete in the Hartford Public Invita- 5000 — 1. Hempstead (M). 16:33. 2. Allaire (M). 3. Newkirk for the Indians were Troy Payne. 110 hurdles - 1. Jarvis (M).

Dave Ghabrial, Mike Castagna. 17.2, 2. Harrington (HP). 3.

Jerry Decelles, Will Rivera and 300 hurdles - 1. Miller (M). stead and Dave Campbell.

Long jump — 1, Kendall (HP),

100 — 1, Torres (HP), 11.2, 2.

Long jump — 1, Kendall (HP),

20'8", 2, Jackson (HP), 3, Cas
(Campbell, Borgida, Miller, Lav-Harrington (HP). 3. Rivera (M) tagna (M)

121'5", 2. Lata (M). 3. Decelles Javelin - 1. Prignano (M), 160'8", 2, Jackson (HP), 3. Moore Public, 44.4

High jump — 1. Kendall (HP). 6'0'', 2. Payne (M), 3. William

Triple jump - 1. Kendall (HP)

43'2" 2. Jackson (HP). 3. Colletti

Pole vault - 1. Mena (M), 9'6'

Shot put - 1. Campbell (M).

44'4", 2. Jackson (HP), 3. Ossen

Discus - 1. Campbell (M).

2. Phan (M), 3. Flores (M)

# Steroid use 'running rampant'

The Associated Press

guard Bill Fralic.

tive without them."

witnesses.

using steroids, but they can't or won't because they don't believe they can be competitive without them."

there are many players in high percent of players use steroids. every level turn their back to the school, college and the NFL who but conceded that figure might steroids situation." want to stop using steroids, but not be accurate. they can't or won't because they Rozelle said.

that high," Schottenheimer said. is growing." by two head coaches - Marty said.

hearing this year on the muscle- among offensive linemen, defen- not the same as strength on the building substances, initially sive linemen, linebackers and field. used by body builders and power tight ends.

But both players, as well as coaches Joe Paterno of Penn into the NFL in the 1960s when accurate, but I'm close," Fralic State and Bo Schembechler of weight training became said.

by senate committee chairman linemen.

- Bill Fralic

"I thought that's a low figure ... ing to build an impressive record don't believe they can be competi- I thought it might be higher," for their resume or to build their The Senate Judiciary Commit-Biden asked Schottenheimer Fralic said. "College coaches tee also heard an estimate from and Noll to comment on estimates face tremendous pressure to win. former Pittsburgh Steeler Steve that 50 percent to 70 percent of And pro coaches are judged on Courson that at least half of pro NFL players use steroids. only one basis, their win-loss

Schottenheimer of the Kansas But Fralic estimated that "ex- "We must have good, solid City Chiefs and Chuck Noll of the clusive of quarterbacks, running people — good football players.

Steelers — who also appeared as backs and wide receivers, it's who are mentally, physically and

A bill to ban steroids from the requiring bulk and muscle along evils, do enhance performance. mail and designate them a the line of scrimmage are the controlled substance like nar- ones with the most steroid users that we do not have kids taking him.

cotic drugs has been introduced - at least 50 percent among steroids," Paterno said, despite Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Sen. "NFL owners can't grasp this testing program. films out at the hotel last /CR there. I watched films / '' he said.

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Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. where Stand Service Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. we didn't win a game and that's what bothered me haven't been living in the middle haven't been living in the middle steroid clause into its game and that's what bothered me the most."

Viola has a 10-8 lifetime mark against Boston, but steroid clause into its game contracts with other schools.

"High school coaches are trystatus within a community," players at so-called line-of- "I would have difficulty, Sena- record. The cycle keeps repeatscrimmage positions use tor, in imagining that it would be ing itself and a monster problem

But both players, as well as Michigan, told the committee "I could not tell you for sure Paterno also said Penn State is we didn't win a game and that's what bothered me the most."

# St. Joe's hands EC **ACC** loss

TRUMBULL - There are nothing but minefields in the dangerous Ali Connecticut Conference. East Catholic leaped over one on Tuesday with its shutout win over Notre Dame. But the Eagles couldn't find the extra lift Wednesday and bowed to up and coming St. Joseph. 4-1. in another ACC clash. The setback drops the Eagles into a tie for first place with Fairfield Prep, each 5-2. Notre Dame is third at 5-3. St. Joseph, winners of five in a row including wins over Notre Dame and Hamden, is 2-4

in the ACC and 7-6 overall. "(St. Joseph) is a most dangerous team," East Coach Jim Penders said. "It's all sophomores and juniors and is a sold club. It's made great progess in a couple of weeks since we first played them," he added. East beat the Cadets in their first meeting. 6-3, on April 21. St. Joseph's Jeff Pisacreta (3-0) limited the

Eagles to four hits. He walked five and struck out two, but was ahead of most East batters. "We're just not hitting." Penders said. Kevin Greene (4-1), took the loss for East, He struck out three and walked one. "Kevin pitched a solid game again, but we just didn't give him any runs to work with." Penders said.

Martin Fiori walked and scored on Joe Burns' RBI East has three games left in the ACC against St Bernard. Xavier and Fairfield Prep, all on the road. 'There are no cupcakes there." Penders said "There aren't any easy teams in the ACC."

The Eagles averted the shutout in the seventh as

Just a lot of minefields. ST. JOSEPH (4) — Errico 2b3-1-1-0, Rosssss 2-0-0-0, Tomey c
3-0-0-1, Pisacreta p 3-0-1-1, Studiey pr 0-1-0-0, Soxa ct 1-0-0-0,
Reid ct 2-0-1-0, Petrle 1b 3-0-2-1, Torreso rt 3-0-0-0, Testi 3b
3-1-1-0, Bortnick it 2-1-1-0. Totals 25-4-7-3.

EAST CATHOLIC (1) — Burns it 3-0-1-1, J. penders c4-0-0-0,
R. Penders ss 3-0-1-0, Mangloafico dh 2-0-0-0, Greene p 0-0-0-0,
Robinson 1b 2-0-0-0, Dumais 3b 3-0-0-0, Gorman ct 3-0-1-0,
Hickey rt 1-0-0-0, Wall ph 1-0-0-0, Fiori 2b 2-1-1-0. Totals
24-1-4-1.

# Whalers look into changes

HARTFORD - Within the next 48 hours. there may be a change at the top of the Hartford Whaler hierarchy. Whalers' Owner Richard Gordon was scheduled to meet today with Emile Francis, Whaler president and general manager, after the latter returned from a scouting trip to the Memorial Cup junior championships in

Saskatoon. A press conference could be held Thursday or Friday, according to one source. Gordon said he hoped to have all matters resolved by the end of the week. Ed Johnston, former assistant general

manager with the Pittsburgh Penguins, is frontrunner for the general manager job. Gordon met with Johnston and Bob Johnson. executive director of Amateur Hockey of the United States, last Friday, Gordon said he isn't planning on interviewing anyone else. Johnston said Monday things "look promising" with the Whalers. He said he wouldn't object to Francis staying on in the organization Francis, 62, has four years left on his current

contract with the Whalers, worth approximately \$1 million. If Johnston does become Whaler general manager, rumor has Milwaukee Coach Rick Ley, a former Whaler, in line for the coaching job now held by Larry Pleau Pleau is vacationing in Bermuda and is not scheduled to return until Friday.

# Falcons lineman told a Senate committee Tuesday. "I know estimate that 6 percent to 7 He also said that "coaches at Viola Wins 1st over Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - Minnesota's Frank Viola hopes he's gained through adversity while losing five games in "Going a month into the season without a win was a little difficult," the 1988 Cy Young Award winner The estimates made by the two "I can't imagine that figure as Noll expressed doubts that said Tuesday night after his first victory in the players, however, were disputed being completely accurate," Noll steroids actually benefit players. Twins' 6-2 decision over the Boston Red Sox. "This was the most losses I've ever had at the beginning of a season, but I've had slow starts before," he said. "I think that helped me because I knew I could get through it. witnesses.

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Whenever could get through it.

"You go through periods like this in your career said strength at lifting weights is said strength at lifting weights is said the committee's second."

With a 105-86 lifetime record, including 24-7 last year, Viola knew he'd break into the 1989 victory column eventually. And all he needed was a shot at Courson also said the positions that steroids, whatever their well." he said. "It was just a matter of one pitch

here or one pitch there that lost them for me." Facing the Red Sox he had a little extra going for "I wanted this game." Viola said. "Just getting the presence of a university No. 1 takes a load off. Of my seven previous starts,

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# "Steroid use in football represents a vicious cycle. I know there are many players in high school, college and the NFL who want to stop

third. A rule of the series has been that

didn't take the pre-game skate from the beginning," said Bobby

**High School Roundup** 

# Lower half of order produces for Cheney Tech

four in the Cheney Tech lineur getting very little to swing at. ook production from the bottom half of the order to guide the Beavers to a 5-3 win over Rocky Hill Tuesday in Charter Oak Conference baseball action. Cheney moves to 8-5 with the win while the Terriers dip to 3-9. Cheney's next game was today at 3:30 p.m. at home against Por-

tland High. Terrier hurlers Scott Torello and Bob Herrick issued seven walks to the top four in the Cheney batting order. "Some of our better people didn't get anything to swing at," Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said, citing three bases on balls issued to the dangerous Don Sauer

Those bats were silenced. But Bob Bidwell, winning pitcher Jeff Allen and Ben DeCarli, batting fifth through seventh in the order. had RBI singles in a three-run third inning and Todd Rose, the No. 2 sticker, did get something to swing at in the fifth and he delivered a clinching two-run single for a 5-0 Cheney lead at the

Allen (4-2) went the distance to pick up the win. He struck out 12 and walked two. "Jeff seems to be getting stronger as the season goes on." Baccaro said. "We needed a strong effort from him with our shortstop (Jason Breault) out with the flu. Our centerfielder had to play shortstop. Jeff got some strikeouts at key times." Baccaro added. Allen now has 73 strikeouts in 47 innings and has a 2.52 earned run

DeCarli collectd two of Cheney's six hits.

Allen and Saver: Torello, Herrick (6)

MHS girls track moves mark to 4-1

and Bill Hart. WP- Allen (4-2), LP- Torello.

The Manchester High girls'

Cincinnati Reds, ending a the

Mets' scoreless streak at 27

Reds' Chris Sabo hurried to the at the Braves.



SECOND — Manchester High's Bridget finish line in the 4 X 100-meter relay Moriarty, left, trails Hartford Public's during Tuesday's meet at Pete Wigren Daphne King as the pair crosses the Track.

Results: 100 — 1. Factora (M), 18.2, 2. Lindland (M), 3. Sultor (M) 200 — 1. Factora (M), 27.7, 2. King (HP), 3. Simpson (M)

Elster finishes off streaks

day night in a 3-1 victory over the the Mets' first run after two and now he has two.

consecutive shutouts.

He was overjoyed when Mansaid. "It was our first run in three fly to Alan Ashby, Kevin Bass had

baserunner is fast, but Johnson the runs the Mets would need.

Ken Dayley, 1-1, 2010-1918 the runs in 11-3 innings.

motion and see what happened. Braves 7, Phillies 2: If John Glants 4, Cubs 2: Mike Krukow

They took off on a hit-and-run. Smoltz keeps pitching like this. and Craig Lefferts combined for a

As Hernandez broke for third, the baseball fans may stop laughing four-hitter and Will Clark and

Elster had mixed feelings after he ended two streaks in the same NL Roundup

events. Double winners for the Indians were Colette Factora. Marianne Loto, Kerri Lindland. Other fine performances were turned in by Marcy Suitor. Michelle Simpson and Dee Dee Flynn.

Shot put — 1. Obue (M), 27'11", 2. DeJoannis (M), 3. Wakefield (HP) Discus — 1. Obue (M), 115'8", 2. DeJoannis (M), 3. Wakefield (HP) Discus — 1. Obue (M), 77'8", 2. Cooper (M), 3. Cool (M) 4 X 100 relay — 1. Hartford Public, 53.1 4 X 400 relay — 1. Manchester (Shinners, O'Loughlin, Cooper, Trombly, 4:41 Paul Chabot was a double seven runs in the third inning. winner for the Eagles securing the shot put and discus while Tim Seeger won the 300 intermediate non-conference girls' softball hurdles and the triple jump. action. Others turning in fine performan
The Patriots are now 10-3 took medalist honors with a 40. ces for East were Chris Ray. Alex overall while Plainfield drops to Other Manchester scores were Capo. Gil Davis. Greg Barry and 6-7. Coventry's next game is Ray Smith 41. Ken Saunders 41.

New York Mets' first run Tues-bringing home Hernandez with complete game before this season trouble. With the score tied at 2. 5-1 despite a 5.53 earned run Scott Fletcher to ground into a

innings. He also committed his right now. That was beautiful."

We re struggling offensively two years and Dennis Martinez ing home a run, and Alvaro to score a lot of runs. And the way Yankees center fielder Roberto Wayne Tolleson walked. Iore to score a lot of runs. And the way Yankees center fielder Roberto Wayne Tolleson walked. Iore to score a lot of runs. And the way Yankees center fielder Roberto Wayne Tolleson walked. Iore to score a lot of runs. And the way Yankees center fielder Roberto Wayne Tolleson walked. Iore to score a lot of runs. And the way Yankees center fielder Roberto Wayne Tolleson walked. Iore to score a lot of runs. And the way Yankees center fielder Roberto Walkees Center fielde

first error after 88 perfect games, ending his major-league-record streak for shortstops.

"It's bittersweet." the 24-year-"

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ager Dave Johnson chose a risky ploy to finally get the Mets a run ploy to finally get the Mets a run with Eletan at but in the fifth that. We needed a hit-and-run minth inning with an RBI double.

"I have no excuses. 1 Just stunk." Hough said. "I have no excu

track team, minus junior Alexia
Cruz due to injury, ran its dual
meet record to 4-1 with an 84-42
win over Hartford Public Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren
Track.

Manchester will next compete
in the Hartford Public Invitational on Saturday.

Senior Karen Obue was a triple
winner for Manchester, sweeping
Senior Karen Obue was and javelin
the shot put. discus and javelin

Track team, minus junior Alexia

400 - 1. Jimenez (HP), 67.7, 2.
Trombly (M), 3. Addobo (M)
800 - 1. O'Loughlin (M), 2:43, 2.
Bubbos (M), 3. Gondole (HP)
100 - 1. Davis (X), 24.0, 2. Hendrix
C(X), 2. Centenel (FP)
200 - 1. Davis (X), 24.0, 2. Hendrix
C(X), Centenel (FP)
400 - 1. Grover (X), 53.4, 2. Burke (X),
Mikofksy (X)
100 - 1. Cullen (X), 4:44, 2. Viner
(FP), 3. Simpson (M)
(X), 3. Centenel (FP)
400 - 1. Grover (X), 53.4, 2. Burke (X),
Mikofksy (X)
100 - 1. Loto (M), 5:54, 2. Hendrix
C(X), 2. Centenel (FP)
400 - 1. Grover (X), 53.4, 2. Burke (X),
Mikofksy (X)
100 - 1. Cullen (X), 4:44, 2. Viner
(FP), 3. Seeder (EC)

The Cheney tennis

General Coventry Coach Rich
Page of his ace hurler, whose
afternoon at Xavier High School
100 - 1. Cullen (X), 4:44, 2. Viner
(FP), 3. Seeder (EC)

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Smoltz, 5-2, struck out six and Hough walked two batters in six-plus innings. He is the winn-pitched 20 1-3 innings this season

walked one. He had not pitched a the fourth and again got out of ingest pitcher on the Yankees at without allowing a run. He got

Expos 4, Astros 2: Wallace with one out in the fifth. he said. "My teammates see I'm got the final two outs for his fifth

batter Roberto Kelly to force Rafael Palmeiro doubled and homer

singles by Don Mattingly, Bar- average.

300 hurdles — 1. Seeger (EC), 42.3, 2.

Devine (FP), 3. Kominsky (X)

Long lump — 1. Fidrych (X), 20'8½",

2. Stillouren (FP), 3. Seeger (EC)

High lump — 1. Ingell (X), 5'10", 2.

Fidrych (X), 3. Wilcox (FP)

Triple lump — 1. Seeger (EC), 38'4¾",

2. Murphy (X), 3. Moertz (X)

Pole vault — 1. Donohue (X), 11'6", 2.

Espectation (EC), 42.3, 2.

The two pitches she has really complement each other."

Sophomore Stacie Guinan was 4-for-4 with a single, double and two triples and five RBIs and Kelli McConnell collected three hits and drove in two runs to the complement each other." 2. Murphy (X), 3. Maertz (X)
Pole vault — 1. Donohue (X), 11'6'', 2.
Esposito (FP), 3. Pasieka (X)
Shot put — 1. Chabot (EC), 45'6'', 2.
Jackson (X), 3. Lackabee (X)
Discus — 1. Chabot (EC), 129'2'', 2.
Powell (X), 3. McNamara (FP)
Javelin — 1. Manglamino (X), 141'1'',
2. Sainis (X), 3. Show (X)
4 X 100 relay — 1. Xavier, 45.9, 2.
Fairfield Prep, 3. East Catholic
4 X 400 relay — 1. Xavier, 4:10, 2.
Fairfield Prep, 3. East Catholic hits and drove in two runs to lead Coventry played flawless of fense behind Gagnon, with sopho more centerfielder Tara Fligel man coming up with two nice catches.

MHS girls tennis erriers nip bests Rockville Bolton girls The Manchester High girls

tennis team topped Rockville ROCKY HILL — Despite giving up only five hits, the Bolton High High, 5-2, Tuesday in makeup action at the Memorial Field girls' softball team team came up on the short end of a 23-22 decision Manchester is now 5-3 while host Rocky Hill Tuesday Rockville dips to 2-7. Manches-

Neil contributed two hits.

Leah Dinocenza, who gunned

Coventry High whipped Plain-

field High, 11-3, Tuesday in

field and Slaught loaded the bases "It works the other way, too," and held on until Dave Righetti

home another run, he was gone.
"I have no excuses. I just But LaPoint gave up just one Kelly knocked a ball over the

ter's next match was today at 3:30 Bolton pitchers issued 21 walks. p.m. at Windham High. The Bulldogs, 2-6, will host Results: Katle Mulligan (R) det.
Meredith Blodgett 6-2, 6-3; Danielle
Smith (M) def. Mariev Green 6-2, 6-3;
Marion Plummer (M) def. Tonya
Pannorfi 6-1, 6-0; Andrea Goodman (M)
def. Dabne Llebke 6-1, 6-1; Allson
Cohen-Laurie Jacobs (R) def. Melissa
Doversa-Amy Mizoras, no scores
listed; Kate Chadburn-Jen Clon (M)
def. Becca Torns-Kim Gibson 6-0, 6-0;
Cathy Meduski-Jessica Aucoln (M) def.
Sue Whitney-Rachael McLeod 6-0, 6-0. Portland Thursday afternoon at Malloli from second base with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Dawn Bedard had three hits, including a home run. and five RBIs for Bolton while Jessica Brahaney also had three hits. Robin Mitchell added two hits and two RBIs while Wendy

MHS golf team wins two matches

down a runner at the plate, played The Manchester High golf team well defensively in centerfield for took a pair of CCC East Division matches by 1-0 counts Tuesda over Rockville High and East Hartford High at the Manchester

Eastern Invitational championship on Monday, are now 5-1 in CCC East play and 12-4 overall. Thursday against Windham at the Willimantic Country Club. Manchester's Jason Oatway tough thing to do." today at home against Bacon Jim Carroll 44 and Matt Miner 47

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sports division.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - J.R. Reid North Carolina's muscular 6-foot-9 forward whose future was a constant focus of speculation, ended the guessing game Tuesday by announcing he would give up his final year of eligibility to enter next month's NBA draft. Reid, who was a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, got a taste of pro ball when the team played a series against NBA players last summer. That was apparently helped whet his "I'm a little nervous about it. It's a big step

me it was a good idea."

CHICAGO (AP) - Outfielder Andre Dawson, the Chicago Cubs' leader in home runs and runs batted in, will have surgery to repair torn

He said the knee was so sore after hitting the Dawson was placed on the 21-day disabled Stephenson from their Iowa farm team.

the Italian Open women's tennis champion-Second-seeded Maleeva of Bulgaria downed Italy's Barbara Romano 6-3, 6-2; No. 3 seed Helen Kelesi of Canada romped over 17-yearfourth-seeded Aranxta Sanchez came on strong in the second set to beat Linda Ferrando Hana Mandlikova, the No. 5 seed, advanced with a convincing 6-3, 6-0 performance against

Canseco has a fracture

bone. Surgery was planned for today.

# Unruffled Flyers avoid elimination

Unstoppable Jordan dumps Knicks

having dominated the Flyers in three determined and played a relentless wrap up the series in Philadelphia

But the Flyers are a team that came because he has a foot with two broken Smith, who had Montreal's goal. "It's

pressure." said Holmgren. "We're a Unlike the previous three games, the team that scores first wins.

MONTREAL (AP) - At the edge of 'Montreal went into the game with a pretty loose bunch. It takes the heat Montreal didn't take advantage and the abyss, the Philadelphia Flyers felt 3-1 lead in the Wales Conference final, off to be down 3-1, but the guys were now faces the prospect of trying to SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - K.C. Jones

By Bill Barnard

The Associated Press

"The pressure was off a bit being straight victories. But the Canadiens game." down 3-1," said Flyers coach Paul turned in a listless performance, as It was fitting that Poulin scored for road record in the playoffs, while the Holmgren after his team beat the though they figured the series already a team that seems to have as many. Flyers are only 4-4 at home. and Lenny Wilkens, two all-star guards who Montreal Canadiens 2-1 Tuesday was won. night with a goal by Dave Poulin 5: 02 into overtime.

"People start to count you out so you back from a 2-1 deficit to beat toes frozen before games and the a desperate game. We don't want a just have to go out there and play your Washington in the opening round of treatment wears off with use. best. We have to go back home now, the Stanley Cup playoffs, and deficits Tim Kerr, Keith Acton, Mark Howe. Derrick Smith scored for Philadelwhere we are a . 500 team. The of 2-1 and 3-2 to beat Pittsburgh in the Ron Hextall and others are playing phia at 3:53 of the second period but Canadiens are a great team and we Patrick Division championship. injured. Rick Tocchet and Murray certainly have our work cut out for "I don't think we ever sensed a lot of Craven missed the game.

NEW YORK - With less than eight

ninutes to go, the New York Knicks

The Knicks outscored Chicago 35-16

or a 90-78 lead with 7:57 remaining.

At that point, Jordan had 17 points, 2

below his postseason average of 39.8.

eight points of regulation and the last

I of overtime, with Jordan scoring

nine of his 34 points in the extra

"Overtime is the perfect time to

kick it into overdrive and put

everything on the line." Jordan said.

'I have an uncanny talent to create."

Bulls coach Doug Collins said

Jordan and Chicago's defense made

"Our defense really stiffened late in

he game." Collins said. "When we

were down 90-78. I told them we were a

the victory possible.

and 12 assists.

thing that's supposed to happen to people who "It's the icing on the cake for everything and everybody who touched me down to junior high school when the coach called me off the playground and asked if I wanted to play basketball." Jones said.

played and then coached against each other.

were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame

Also enshrined was William "Pop" Gates, 71

who played with the New York Renaissance

and other teams during the game's barnstorm-

tenor singing voice and a smile when asked if

he could put a theme song to his career. "This

was a complete surprise. It isn't the sort of

"My Way," Jones said, displaying a warm

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

K.C. Jones inducted

ing years in the 1930s and 1940s.

Candelaria needs surgery

ooked unstoppable and Michael Jor-NEW YORK (AP) - John Candelaria, dan was going nowhere. suffering from an inflamed right knee and By the end of overtime. Jordan ineffective his last two starts, will undergo looked unstoppable and the Knicks athroscropic surgery and was placed on the were going nowhere as the Chicago 15-day disabled list Tuesday by the New York Bulls won 120-109 in the opener of their best-of-7 Eastern Conference playoff Candelaria, 3-2 with a 4.46 earned-run series Tuesday night.

average, felt discomfort in his last two starts and left last Friday's game with Chicago after five innings. The Yankees also announced that outfielder Hal Morris had been optioned to Columbus of the International League and they had puchased the contracts of pitchers Clay Parker and Chuck Cary from the Clippers.

Leach makes reappearance

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Leach returned to the Texas Rangers Tuesday night after a 24-hour absence, during which he was issued a summons for possessing a small amount o Leach refused to answer specific questions

about his disappearance, his second in three "Basically, right now it's a personal problem that will be handled between me and the team." Leach said before Texas played the New York Yankees Tuesday night. "That's all I have to say about it. I don't feel good about it. I talked to the players on the team and that was a

Michael Weisman fired

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael Weisman, the award-winning executive producer of NBC Sports, was fired Tuesday and replaced by former CBS Sports head Terry O'Neil in Dick Ebersol's first move as president of NBC's

Ebersol, who replaced Arthur Watson as NBC Sports president on April 11, informed Weisman of his dismissal at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Weisman had been with NBC since 1971 and was executive producer, the highest-ranking production position, since 1983. He had won 11 Emmy Awards with the network. "I feel that when you take over a new area, it s important to have your own men." Ebersol

Reid to join the NBA

for me." said Reid, who appeared at a news conference with Coach Dean Smith, who counseled him what to do. "Coach Smith told

Cubs' Dawson is injured

cartilage in his right knee and will be out at least a month, the team said Tuesday. "I had the knee drained for stiffness earlier in the season and then it kept building up." said Dawson, the National League's most valuable player in 1987. "It came to a head on a stolen hase attempt in Los Angeles" last weekend. base. "I wondered how I was going to get up." list and the Cubs recalled outfielder Phil

Maleeva leads net winners ROME (AP) - Manuela Maleeva led parade of favorites through the second round of

ships Tuesday. old Silvia Farina of Italy 6-2, 6-2, while Brazil's Luciana Tella.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - American League MVP Jose Canseco, hoping to put an end to problems with his left wrist, faces surgery to remove part of a small bone that has kept him out of the Oakland Athletics' lineup this season. Canseco, who injured his wrist during spring training, wasted no time after an examination Tuesday confirmed a fracture of the hamate

# **NBA Playoffs**

concentrated too much on Jordan. "They tried so hard to take Michael out of the game, it really bogged them The Knicks blamed their offense

down the stretch, not Jordan, for the "We did the job on him. I don't think we could've played a better defensive game than we did." said Gerald Wilkins, who had the primary defensive assignment against Jordan. "We were up 12 and we should have put it New York still led 103-95 with 3:42 eft before the Bulls scored the last "We quit taking the shots we wanted

and turned the ball over down the stretch." said Johnny Newman, who led the Knicks with 27 points. "They got all the loose balls." "They showed they're not just Michael Jordan." Knicks coach Rick Pitino said. "Give that whole team

credit for this win. But this is just one game. We know it takes four. We have to go get them on Thursday and then Chicago trailed 103-95 on a basket by Patrick Ewing with 3:42 left in regulation, but the Bulls scored eight

little bit too hyper. That's a little out of character for us, but we didn't fold." straight points and tied the score on Jordan was limited to 12 shots in two free throws by Jordan with 1:15 regulation time. 15 under his postsea-But he took over in the extra period. Warriors 127, Suns 122: At Phoenix. breaking 105-105 and 109-109 ties with Golden State coach Don Nelson stuck jumpers before giving the Bulls a with his small lineup and Chris

114-109 advantage when he converted Mullin, Mitch Richmond, Terry Teathree-point play with 1:16 left. gle. Rod Higgins and Winston Garland Jordan also finished with 10 rebounds didn't let the Warriors get stuck in an said. "To combat that I was hitting Garland had five of his 11 in a decisive Craig Hodges and others to make the 7-0 run late in the fourth quarter as Knicks pay for the double-team." Golden State beat the Phoenix Suns us ready." scoring — a rarity for the Bulls — and series.

Hodges 24 points and Scottie Pippen afternoon.

UNDER PRESSURE - Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson is closely guarded by Golden State's Mitch Richmond in their NBA playoff "I knew their game plan was to take Mullin scored 37 points. Teagle 29. clash Tuesday night in Phoenix. The Warriors won, 127-122, to the ball out of my hands," Jordan Richmond 25 and Higgins 21 while even the best-of-seven series at 1-game all.

With Jordan bottled up. the Bulls 127-122 Tuesday night to even their After Golden State was outre- For the fourth time in five playoff kept the game close with balanced Western Conference semifinal playoff bounded 66-49 in a 130-103 loss here in games, 7-4 center Ralph Sampson Game 1 Saturday. Nelson hinted he stayed on the bench. strong rebounding. Bill Cartwright The best-of-7 series, tied at 1-1, now might scrap the small starting lineup "It's my responsibility to put the had 18 points and 14 rebounds. Horace shifts to Oakland, Calif., for Game 3 he has used since Dec. 30. Grant 19 points and nine rebounds. Thursday night and Game 4 Saturday But when the Warriors took the thought the one I had out there the floor. 6-8 Larry Smith remained at first game was the best and I came "We're right back in it," Mullin center with the 6-7 Higgins and 6-7 back with it again. This particular The 76 points by that quartet was 31 said. "This was an important game. Mullin at forward, the 6-5 Richmond time, it paid dividends." Nelson said.

more than its playoff average. We came in focused and did the job. and the 6-2 Garland in the starting "I didn't have to get this team up. Collins said the Knicks might have Coach Nelson is a real genius. He got backcourt and 6-5 Teagle as the sixth They were never down.

# Ken Griffey Jr. appears headed for stardom

By Jim Cour The Associated Press

Moeller High School and five weeks into his initial this season. major league season, is headed for stardom. Mariners manager Jim Lefebvre is leading the and general manager Woody Woodward decided he "They said don't worry about yourself in spring cheers for Griffey, and he says he doesn't want to was ready for the Mariners. outfielder Ken Griffey. Lefebyre does makes it

He can beat you with his bat, he can beat you with his legs on the bases, he can beat you with his legs in the legs on the bases, he can beat you with his legs in the outfield running balls down and he can beat you with his arm. He can make the spectacular play as well . as the routine play."

The rapid-talking Lefebvre took a breath and resumed his accolades about Griffey. "He has really made a great, positive contribution for us. He's going to definitely be an impact . player. He's going to be a guy who can carry a team. He's going to be a player that people will say, 'Let's . go out and see Ken Griffey play.' regardless if it's in . Seattle or on the East Coast or the West or . whatever."

Griffey. 19. the first player chosen in the 1987 June . draft, is taking it in stride. "I'm having fun." Griffey said. "I'm seeing the ball a lot better. I'm doing the things I need to do and . we're winning." In the Mariners' 18-16 start, Griffey has hit .303 Clean Up Your

with three home runs and nine RBIs. He has been outstanding on the bases and in the outfield and he has already been an American League Player of the Car For The Mariners are a 13-year-old franchise still : Spring!!! looking for their first winning season. But with Griffey's help and Lefebvre's enthusiastic, positive approach, the Mariners are showing .

put together a six-game winning streak, the team's . 344 Broad St. "If we continue to play hard, strong baseball day • Manchester in and day out, we'll be all right," Griffey said. • 646-6846 "We're taking it a day at a time, though. "Jim Lefebvre told us we're not going to win 120 games this year so he wants us to just take it one day at a time. That takes a lot of pressure off everybody."

signs they're winners this season. They've already

Griffey, who won't turn 20 until Nov. 21, is the Manchester Mariners' center fielder. The lefthanded-hitting Griffey was put on the bench against left-handers • 646-3079 for a week by Lefebvre last month, but Lefebvre is (next to Dairy Queen) using Griffey every day now. Through Monday night's game in Toronto, he was hitting .429 against

58 games at Class A San Bernardino and 17 games at was going to handle some setbacks.

In his second professional season, Griffey played he was going to handle certain situations; how he SEATTLE - The Seattle Mariners believe Ken Class AA Vermont last season. He was ticketed to go "We had the feeling everything was going to be all Griffey Jr., just two years out of Cincinnati's to Class AAA Calgary of the Pacific Coast League right. But you never know until it actually But Griffey had a sensational spring and Lefebyre "I had no idea what to expect." Griffey said.

training. Now. I just want to contribute to the team

# put undue pressure on the son of the Cincinnati Reds "There was no doubt in his ability." Lefebvre as much as possible." clear he has enormous expectations for the rookie. "To me. the young man is an awesome talent." : We'll Clean Your Car Inside

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# Blyleven ends futility streak

left the left side of the infield his second straight second com- third straight.

By The Associated Press

year. Bert Blyleven hadn't won in Detroit in a dozen years. Scratch two losing streaks.

them 6-2, allowing seven hits in 8 futility in Michigan. "I'm glad tripled home Yount and the death." Boston Manager Joe

Blyleven was on an even worse gone out and gotten my tail until the eighth.

Frank Viola hadn't won all AL Roundup

Viola, the 1988 American had RBI doubles in California's against Milwaukee in as many shutout as he blanked the Red Sox League Cy Young Award winner. four-run fifth inning. That was all games this season. Hillegas, 1-4. on four singles for seven innings. was 0-5 with a 4.84 earned run Blyleven needed, leading the entered the game with a 5.52 He was nicked for a run in the average entering Tuesday night's Angels to their 16th win in 21 ERA. He gave up a single to eighth and then another in the were the right tonic for Minneso- "I swear I didn't know." extended Yount's hitting streak down a threat for his fifth save. ta's left-handed ace, who beat Blyleven said of his streak of to 10 games. Rob Deer then "Viola straight changed us to

Stadium since May 3, 1977. But Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3: At City, Danny Tartabull walked might as well keep throwing the Angels' right-hander con- Toronto, rookie Erik Hanson with the bases loaded in the them." tinued his superb pitching, giving allowed three hits in seven eighth to snap a tie, then Pat Boston suffered another blow to up seven hits in seven innings as innings and Mike Schooler got his Tabler hit a sacrifice fly. its starting pitching when Wes California won its sixth straight, seventh save in as many chances. Bret Saberhagen, 3-3, pitched a Gardner had to retire after 5-1 over the skidding Tigers. Seattle has won seven of its last five-hitter, striking out seven and throwing just 20 pitches because walking two in his major-league of a strained muscle in his right Devon White and Dante Bichette Hanson, 4-2, struck out six and leading fifth complete game. elbow.

"We're struggling offensively Johnson hit his first home run in

"That was big for us." Elster seventh save allowing a sacrifice

White Sox 10, Brewers 1: At "Tonight I kept them off Milwaukee. Shawn Hillegas al- balance and when I needed the lowed four hits in seven-plus big pitch I was able to come up innings for his first victory and with it." Ron Kittle hit his third homer Viola flirted with a 10th career

Robin Yount in the first that ninth before Jeff Reardon put nobody told me or I would have Brewers didn't get another hit Morgan said. "He must have Royals 3, Indians 1: At Kansas things. But if we can't hit them, he

From page 13

Robby Thompson drove in a run the Red Sox contributed greatly base for a possible throw - and Smoltz pitched a six-hitter for each as San Francisco won its to his success last year. open. Elster slapped a grounder plete game, leading Atlanta past Krukow, 2-0, allowed three hits. within a week in early May, and through the hole Sabo vacated. Philadelphia 7-2 Tuesday night. all singles, in seven innings. then 8-1 with a three-hitter in "I think my success last year helps, but you can't make too many mistakes," he said. "When you see that lineup, you better

have your best stuff or they're going to hit you.

with Elster at bat in the fifth inning of a scoreless game Tuesday night.

Keith Hernandez was on second with a double off Danny Jackson, 1-6, and Gary Carter was on first by way of a walk with none out when Elster came up. Neither baserunner is fast, but Johnson decided to the truns the Mets would need.

Cardinals 4, Padres 3: Tony Pena's seventh-inning homer off Greg Harris snapped a 3-3 tie. Pena's snapped a 3-3 tie. Pena's seventh-inning homer off Greg Harris snapped a 3-3 tie. Pena's homer, on an 0-1 pitch, was his second this season. Harris, 0-1, relieved Dennis Rasmussen to start the inning.

Ken Dayley, 1-1, allowed two bits and no runs in 1-13 innings.

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### **SCOREBOARD** Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Awesome vs. A&N. 6 - Fitzgerald Outdoor vs. Bray, 7:30 - Fitzgerald PM vs. Gold's, 6 - Robertson MAK vs. Coach's, 7:30 - Robertson Oakland vs. Keith, 6 - Pagani Nassiff vs. Fast Jack's, 7:30 - Pagani MPizza vs. Congo. 6 - Nike Allied vs. Fat Belly, 7:30 - Nike Mainville vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney D.W. Fish vs. Gorman, 6 - Charter Oak

### Tierney's edges J.C. Penney

Tierney's utilized three two-run innings to defeat J.C. Penney, 8-5, Tuesday night at Nike Field, Jeff Barter. Tom Fortin and John Butler had two hits each for Tierney's. Butler clouted two homers while Barter added one. Ralph Barning. Todd Duncan. Joe Corraddo, Joe Kruupa and Dale Alsbrook had two each in defeat.

In the Rec League, Main Pub/MMH nipped
Wilson Electric, 12-11. Dean Gustafson cracked four
hits for the miles of the miles hits for the winners while Dave Lauzon and Curt
LeDoyt had three each. Scott Matson, Frank
Pattison, Don Scanlon, and Tim Lauzon chipped in
two apiece. For Wilson, Kule Duran Clipped in two apiece, For Wilson, Kyle Duggan, Glen Temple and Dan Jones had four hits apiece with the latter homering. Terry Hickey had three while Tom Miles. Bob Begley, Brian Fox and Chris Lunean added two

In the AB League at Robertson Park, Lathrop
Insurance beat Cummings Insurance, 17-10. Jim
Deere and Hatch Odell ripped four hits apiece for
Lathrop with the former homering. Tom Crockett
had three hits with a homer while Tim Duel had
three and Bob Ferron contributed two For three and Bob Ferron contributed two. For Cummings. Sean Fitzgerald had three hits and Don National League standings Blanchette two. Kevin Thompson homered. In the Northern League. Manchester Oil Heat burned Manchester Police, 11-4. Fred Schneider.
Dave Schneider and Kevin Brophy collected three
hits apiece for MOH while Greg Gunn and Rick
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Schneider added two each. Carlo Piacentin, Bernie Hallums, Howard Beeler and Rick Smith had two each in defeat. In the Dusty League. Bidwell Spirit Shoppe pushed across a run in the ninth inning to nip Trinity Covenant Church 15-14 Cris Barbari and Mark St. Covenant Church, 15-14, Cris Barbari and Mark St. Los Angeles Jean had two hits each for the winners with the Houston former homering. Dave Hanna, Mark Todd. Dave Son Francisco 4, Chicago 2 DeValve and Brent Johnson had three each in

defeat. Garth Wlochowski added two hits.

In the AA League at Fitzgerald Field. Pagani Caterers beat Brand Rex. 16-10. Steve Crispino. Mike Coughlin and Mark Pagani led the winners with three hits each. All three homered. Benny Pagani slammed two homers. Rick Rodrique had three in defeat, including a homer, while Don Sumislaski. Dan Hamm. Carl Uchino. Dennis Leal and Marc Campelli added two each.

In the Charter Oak League, Highland Park Market bagged Manchester Property Maintenance. 25-6. Joe Panaro led HPM with four hits while Oscar Boggini, Skip Moreau and John Zavajancik added three apiece. Moreau homered. David Kay and Bernie Gudeahn had two each in defeat.

In the Women's League, Hungry Tiger beat Manchester State Bank 17-5. Jan Norris. Colleen Dolohanty and Sue Ladyga led the winners with three hits apiece with the latter homering twice. Lynn Schmelter and Stacy Raymer had two each for MSB.

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### Little League

### Modern gets by DiRosa

In American League action Tuesday night at American League leaders Waddell Field, Modern Janitorial slipped past DiRosa Cleaners, 7-5. Jonathan Stanizzi struck out Bosed on 90 of Bots. 10 in picking up the win for Modern. Brent Marler drove in the game-winning runs. Dan Quintero had two hits for Modern. For DiRosa, Henry Brown Gruber Tor POBrien Cle homerd while Michelle Alberts and Glen Ringbloom ADovis Seo played well defensively.

Brothers got past Moriarty Brothers, 4-1. John Helin Bosed on 90 of Bats. tossed a three-hitter for Boland and struck out 10 in his complete-game win. Helin walked only three.
Helin aided his own cause with a single, double and
two RBIs. Kevin Coughlin, Chris Duffy and Ben
Pinkin all hit safely. For MB's, Jeff Cashman, Mike Brow and Louis Lancelin each singled while Mike Lurate and Trevor Frenette played well in the field. In Bolton Little League action at Herrick Park, Calendar Wolffe-Zackin nipped the Yankees, 6-5. Winning pitcher Matt Davis hurled four strong innings. Mike Soderland singled and tripled while Kevin Gardner Today singled, doubled and started a game-saving double play in the sixth inning. Cory Silver pitched well in Manchester. 3:30 defeat. Jeremy Wastings singled twice while Derik Miller had an RBI-double.

In International Farm League action, Blish Hardware trounced Heritage Kitchen and Bath. 15-3. Jason Johns pitched well for the winners while Jason Argiros homered and tripled. Matt Fink tripled. For Heritage. Eric Johnson had two RBIs while Gerry Fiano and Darcy Nevin also played

In American Farm League action, Army and Navy outslugged Town Fire, 13-11. Matt Begs struck out 13 for the winners while Don Mercier tripled twice. Ben Wellemeyer had two hits and played well in the field. Jon Sheehan homered. Chad Skidgel had two hits for Town Fire while Mike Micala and Dan Franklin played well

In Bolton Senior League action, Bolton beat the Elks, 7-5. Eric Owren had two hits for Bolton while Andrew Lessard and Owen Svalestad also hit safely. Mark Blafkin and Jeff Welch combined for the pitching win while Josh Simmons played well in the field. Darrin Stewart had three hits while Paul

Euliano added two in defeat.

In National Farm League action, Boland Brothers beat Ansaldi's, 6-3, at Verplanck School. A.J. Robenhymer and Billy Otto both turned in strong pitching performances for Boland while Matt Oleksiw, Mike Young and Jason Bissonnett had two hits apiece. Jeff Lucas and E.J. Marcoux each doubled. Shawn Sibley was a defensive standout for doubled. Shawn Sibley was a defensive standout for several manchester. 3:30

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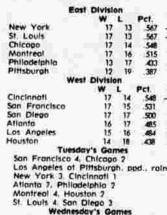
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Basketball NBA playoff glance (Best-of-5)
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New York 102, Philodelphio 96
Golden State 123, Utah 119
LA. Lakers 128, Portland 108
Friday, April 28
Detroit 101, Boston 91
Seattle 111, Houston 107
Phoenix 104, Denver 100
Sunday, April 29
New York 107, Philodelphio 106
Milwaukee 108, Atlanta 98
Golden State 99, Utah 91
Sunday, April 30

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Cleveland 96, Chicago 88
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Seattle 109, Houston 97
Phoenix 132, Denver 114
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Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Philodelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.,

Sunday, May 14 Chicago at Calgary, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

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Wednesdoy, May 17 — Game 1
Friday, May 19 — Game 2
Sunday, May 21 — Game 3
Tuesday, May 22 — Game 4
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Saturday, May 27 — Game 6, If necessary

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Flyers 2, Canadiens 1 (OT)

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CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

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Saturday, May 13
New York at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 14
New York of Chicago, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 3:30 p.m. Detroit at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 16 Chicago at New York, 8p.m., If necessary Golden State at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m., I

Wednesday, May 17 Milwaukee at Detroit 8p.m., If necessary Thursday, May 18 L.A. Lokers at Seattle, TBA, If necessary Phoenix at Golden State, 10:30 p.m., If Friday, May 19 New York at Chicago, TBA. It necessary Detroit at Milwaukee, TBA, it necessary Scattle at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m., It

Golden State at Phoenix, TBA, If necessary

Sunday, May 21 Chicago at New York, 1p.m., If necessary Milwaukee at Detroit, TBA. If necessary NBA playoff results

Bulls 120, Knicks 109 (0T) CHICAGO (120)
Grant 6-13 7-8 19, Pippen 6-10 2-2 15,
Cartwright 5-12 8-13 18, Hodges 10-18 0-0 24,
Jordon 11-17 11-11 34, Carzine 1-20-02, Davis 1-2
0-02, Paxsan0-00-00, Vincent0-32-22, Sellers 2-6
0-04, Totals 42-83 3-43 20.

NEW YORK (109)
Newmon 10-21 4-527, Oakley 1-40-02, Ewing 9-20 4-4 22, Jackson 5-13 2-4 12, G.Wilkins 8-17 1-2 18, Green 1-4 0-0 2, Tucker 0-41-21, Walker 0-1 7-10 7, Vandeweghe 5-7 2-2 13, Strickland 2-61-25. Totals 41-97 Friday, May 12
Calgary at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., If necessary 3-Point gools—Hodges 4, Newmon 3, Plopen, Jordan, G. Wilkins, Vandeweghe, Fouled out—Ookley, Rebounds—Chicago 65 (Cartwright 14), New York 47 (Ewing 10), Assists—Chicago 9 (Jordan 12), New York 27 (Jackson 11), Total fouls—Chicago 24, New York 28, A—19,591,

Warriors 127, Suns 122

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Alfredo Griffin, shortstop, on the 15-day disobled
list. Purchased the contract of Mike Sharper-

Linesmen Son, Infletder, from Albuquerque of the

The Austin, Texas, consortium was launched because of fears a decline in the U.S. semiconductor industry may undermine the GOLDEN STATE (127) Hilpoins 7-12 4-4 21. Mullin 14-24 9-11 37. L-Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Gorlond 5-11 1-1 11. Richmond8-16-8-825, Teogle 14-24-1-129, Alford 0-02-22. Bol 1-30-12. Totols 49-9125-28127. competitive and technological leadership of U.S. computer and communications equipment makers. A growing U.S. dependence on foreign sources for Chambers 8-18 4-4 20, Corbin 4-12 1-19, West 2-3 2-2 6. Hornocek 5-7 6-6 16, K. Johnson 8-18 6-6 22, Majerie 6-12 1-114, E. Johnson 13-25 8-8 35, Dunn 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 45-96 28-28 122. state-of-the-art weapons components also is a concern, the report

The study, a report by the Advisory Council on Federal Participation in Sematech, recommends the Pentagon spend \$100 million on Sematech in fiscal 1990, to be matched by the member corporations. Withdrawal of federal support now "would seriously limit Sematech's operations and prospects

for success," it said. But the recently released study cautioned that even if Sematech "were a complete success in its own terms, major issues now affecting the competitiveness of U.S. chipmakers would remain limited marketing opportunities and a range of tax, antitrust and trade policy issues."

### Golf

Tallwood women MINI-MEMBER — Gross-Kathy Harris-Harriet Hyyppo 82. Nel- Betty Dziadus-Agnes Romayko 66. Tina Mikolawsky-Vicky Flannery 67. Ronnie Lynch-Polmer 67. Gladys Rhodes-Butcher 68. NINE-HOLERS — Nef-Lucille Blasko-Fron Martin 38.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Connecticut-based Aetna Life & NINE-MOLERS — NET LUCINE Blasko-Fron Mortinss.

NON-MEMBER — (18 holes) Gross-Ruth McGraw 97. Marv Murray 9. Net- Agnes Chidester 77. Dodle Contessa 77. Ruth Beebe 78. (9 holes) — Gross- Allsa Babinski 56. Helen D'Alessandro 59. Net- Criffield 32. Anne Anderson 42. Carol Legautt 42 Colloway-Carol Molumphy 63. Casualty has imposed a moratorium on the writing of new property and casaulty insurance policies in California. Aetna thus becomes the first insurance company to limit its business in the state following last week's state Supreme Court decision that upheld most of Proposition 103.

The moratorium affects new policies for auto, homeowners' and commercial liability insurance, which were all covered by Proposition 103. The company will continue to renew the policies of existing customers. Aetna, the ninth largest property and casualty insurer i California, announced the morat-

**Aetna limits** 

new policies

in California

BUSINESS

orium in a letter dated Monday The moratorium does not apply to worker's compensation and life insurance, which are not affected by Proposition 103. From Aetna's headquarters in Hartford, Conn., spokesman Jason Wright said the moratorium will remain in effect "at least until some of the issues that weren't resolved by the court are

resolved by the Insurance Department. Although Aetna is not a big force in auto insurance in the state, it is a major source of commercial liability insurance, something that businesses do

Teresa Whitmeyer of the Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers of California said Aetna's action could "kill a lot of agents, especially those in rural areas, if other companies do the concerned.

The Supreme Court last week ruled that the 20 percent rate cutback mandated by Proposicompanies to earn a "fair Insurance Commissioner Rox

ani Gillespie was left with sweeping authority, including the power to impose or deny the rate Wright said that because of the uncertainty over what rates are allowed and which factors can be considered when pricing auto insurance, Aetna "cannot quantify what risks it is assuming" and therefore will impose the moratorium. He said Aetna's action is not

tive edge in the semiconductor

Sematech, a jointly funded

partnership between the Pen-

tagon and 14 semiconductor ma-

nufacturers, was created last

year in an effort to help the U.S.

achieve global leadership in such

technology by 1993.

meant to pressure Gillespie or the state Legislature to modify Proposition 103, the initiative passed by voters last November. More than 42.000 members receive care at health centers in East Hartford, Farmington, Windsor,

#### No guarantee Stamford and, beginning in October, in Manchester. U.S. can gain edge in chips

announced the promotion of Kathleen A. Granger WASHINGTON (AP) government study suggests a host Berlin office. of tax, trade and antitrust issues will dictate the global competitiveness of the U.S. semiconduc tor industry regardless of a Texas research consortium's success in in Bristol. chip manufacturing research. The Commerce Department study said Sematech's performance is no guarantee the United States will capture the competi-

company has closed its Toledo plant, idling 46 The Nekoosa Packaging plant was closed last Holmes attends conference week because it had lost \$2.5 million since it opened in 1983, said company spokesman Michael Weiss.

attempts to sell the plant, which converted corrugated sheets into shipping boxes, he said. William Laimbeer, president of Maumeebased Nekoosa Packaging, said the plant's efficiency and productivity lagged behind those of its competitors. "Unfortunately, in this case sound business judgment and our obligation to the shareholders of Great Northern Nekoosa had to prevail," he

said. Nekoosa is a division of Great Northern

# Merger plan ends battle

Nekoosa Corp. of Norwalk, Conn.

STAMFORD (AP) - Kollmorgen Corp. has agreed to merge into the smaller Vernitron Corp. or \$25 a share, or about \$250 million, ending a five-month battle. Last week's agreement followed two weeks of maneuvering by Kollmorgen, a Stamford. Conn.-based technology company, as it searched for another buyer and a better offer for shareholders.

Kollmorgen shareholders and financing. and more than \$400 million in annual sales. N.Y.-based company, officials said.



PLUSH PROMOTION — Jonathan Piers of Rochester, N.Y., is surrounded by cuddly critters called Kodak Kolorkins toys, the main players in the company's symbols. yearlong, multiproduct consumer pro-

motion. The toys, named Zoom, Flash, Click and Snap, are offered free in

# IN BRIEF

# Hachey joins Tolland Bank

Joseph S. Hachey has joined Tolland Bank as s vice president and commercial loan officer. Before joining Tolland, he was with ComFed Savings Bank, Manchester, as vice president in the corporate banking division. He is a U.S. Army veteran, chairman of the mayor's day-care committee, vice chairman of same thing. We are very, very the Economic Development Commission, and past president of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO.

Hachey is a member of Robert Morris Associates and has authored several articles for tion 103 was constitutional but the Journal of Commercial Bank Lending. He is a only if it allowed insurance graduate of Williams College School of Banking. Hachey lives in Vernon with his wife. Joann

#### Kaiser appoints manager Kaiser Permanente has appointed William J.

Cooper as associate regional manager of the Jeannette L. Brown James H. Howard Northeast region. Cooper has served as vice president and regional controller of Kaiser Permanente's Two lawyers join firm Northwest region in Washington and Oregon for six years. He joined Kaiser Permanente in 1976 and has held several supervisory positions. Cooper will be responsible for government and public affairs, legal services, internal audit. materials management and properties and construction. The Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program is a non-profit, prepaid group practice serving more than 5 million members nationally.

# Granger promoted at bank HARTFORD -- Connecticut National Bank has

assistant vice president in the bank's Consumer Banking Group. She is manager of the Granger has been with the bank since 1984 and has served as personal banking representative in the Central Park Office, New Britain, and manager of the Hub Six and Middle Street offices She and her husband. Peter, are residents of

# Box company closes plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - A box packaging workers, officials said.

The closing came following unsuccesful

The merger still depends on the approval of The merger would create a larger technology company, with products in optics and electronics The combined assets and sales will provide a larger base needed to support advanced research and development at Vernitron, a Deerfield, contrast, the department spent \$21.8 billion on



Jeannette L. Brown of Glastonbury and James H. Howard of Manchester recently joined the law firm of Phelon. Squatrito. FitzGerald. Dyer & Wood, 773 Main St.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law and Mount Holyoke College. She was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1986. She is the resident academic adviser at the Glastonbury ABC House and is a member of the board of directors of the Glastonbury Pastoral Counseling Center Howard received his bachelor's degree from

Hobart College, where he was captain of the swim team. He received his law degree in 1988 from the University of Connecticut School of Law and was admitted to the Connecticut Bar last Brown and Howard are members of the

Manchester. Hartford County and Connecticut bar associations. Both are in general practice.

### Coventry broker wins trip

Philip Blazawski, owner of ERA Philips Rea Estate in Coventry, won a trip to the Carribean at the annual convention of the Connecticut Association of Realtors. The drawing was held by William Raveis Real Estate of Glastonbury. A William Raveis Real Estate customer service questionnaire was mailed to several hundred real estate agents who co-broked properties with Raveis agents.

Arthur G. Holmes of Holmes and Watkins funeral homes in Manchester recently attended the 31st annual conference of the International Order of the Golden Rule, held at the Grand Hyatt Washington Hotel in Washington. D.C. The conference sessions focused on continuing education in funeral service, with an emphasis on an exchange of ideas among OGR members. The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association of funeral directors, with about 1,600 members selected by invitation.

# McDonnell Douglas leads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The McDonnell Douglas Corp. won almost \$2.9 billion in defense research contracts last year, easily retaining its top position in the field, the Defense Department

The Martin Marietta Corp. ranked second for the second year in a row with contracts totaling \$2.03 billion, the Pentagon added. Among educational and non-profit entities, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology continued to hold the top ranking, winning research contracts during the year worth \$403.7 million. The Aerospace Corp. of El Segundo, Calif., was close behind with contracts worth \$367 million. followed by Johns Hopkins University with \$353.9

Overall, the Pentagon increased its spending on research by just over 3 percent in fiscal 1988. with awards worth a total of \$22.5 billion. By research in fiscal 1987.

# Judge backs Gulf in dealers' claim

But she said they had "lost sight

of the legal theories on which they

By Larry Rosenthal

proceed NEW HAVEN - A federal She said part of their problem judge has rejected claims by 17 was that the federal Petroleum Gulf Oil dealers in Connecticut Marketing Practices Act, under that the acquisition of their which they had sought protection. stations by Cumberland Farms was never intended to apply to and subsequent large rent in- major, national acquisitions. Earlier decisions by federal U.S. District Judge Ellen courts in three other states had

creases were illegal. Burns, in a ruling Friday, said the supported the validity of the dealers had failed to present any transfer of franchises in bulk evidence to show the transfer of from Chevron to Cumberland stations or the rent increases - Farms, which established a Gulf which Cumberland Farms said Oil division. Gulf Oil said in a averaged 52 percent the first year statement on the Connecticut had violated any federal or ruling.

Robert M. Quinlan, vice presi-

state laws. The dealers had claimed they dent for retail marketing at Gulf should have had the right to buy Oil, said the company has "no their stations at the time they rancor against dealers who were transferred to Cumberland sought an opportunity to buy their Farms. But Burns agreed with properties but who honored their Cumberland Farms that the contracts and agreements with us dealers had not been entitled to while doing so." the so-called right of first refusal. But he said Gulf Oil intends to The judge also said the dealers seek the eviction of James had failed to show that Cumber- Chayka from Home Gulf In land Farms had deviated from its Wesport. Quinlan alleged that policies in raising rents or that Chayka owes Gulf more than the rent increases were a bad- \$100,000 for rent and gasoline, and faith attempt to harm the dealers. that he had attempted to defame The company said the increases the Gulf trademark and the were necessary because rents company.

had not kept pace with the rising "We intend to collect the money values of the properties. he owes us, and to end his Cumberland Farms acquired relationship with Gulf." Quinlan about 500 Gulf Oil and Chevron said. stations from Chevron Inc. in late 1985, including all of the stations selling those two brands of gas in Connecticut. Chevron had acquired Gulf Oil's assets a year

Chevron but recently switched to ing any rent to the company and the Gulf name Burns said she was not unsym- another source. might one day lose their busi- a telephone interview from his

Chayka said Tuesday he had "de-branded" his station Feb. 1 after the company said it would deliver no more gas unless it was first paid for with a certified Eight of the dealers who filed check. He said he covered up all suit had been affiliated with references to Gulf, stopped pay-

began buying his gasoline from pathetic to the concerns of the "They were economically forc-Gulf dealers and their fears they ing me out of business." he said in

### nesses as a result of the takeover. service station Sage-Allen plans to sell downtown Hartford site

HARTFORD (AP) - Sage- At the time, real estate brokers Allen & Co. Inc. plans to sell its estimated the property could be downtown building and property worth as much as \$25 million, but to a Canadian real estate develop- the official appraisal was \$15 ment company for \$15 million, but million. a company official says the Pan Pacific Development Co.

Allen would continue to have a and office project.

square-foot building had been either open a store in the exceeded since December 1987. development Pan Pacific conwhen a group of 14 Sage-Allen structs or will look for other space managers paid \$50 million to take in downtown Hartford. the company private. Keeney Keeney said the sale to the said then that the company would retail and office real estate

need to sell the valuable Hartford development company based in land to raise cash to pay off debt Vancouver. B.C., is expected to

retailer will remain at its flagship the Canadian buyer, said it has store for at least another three not finalized plans for the building, but said the 91-year-old Lafayette Keeney, chairman of structure might be demolished to the Hartford retailer, said Sage- make way for a combined retail store somewhere in the city's For the next three to five years. downtown after vacating the Sage-Allen will lease back the space from Pan Pacific, Keeney Sale of the 1.25 acres and 220,000 said. After that, the retailer will

### incurred in the buyout. be completed in late July. Miners place proposals on Pittston proxy ballot

to win a new contract from The erated with police.

company's proxy ballot that practices. holders be allowed to vote on the including about 140 on felony company's anti-takeover mea- charges from rock-throwing and sures and another seeks to have assault. shareholders vote by secret ballot. The final measure would force the establishment of a committee that would study Greenwich newspaper. The ads whether Pittston should sell any say the company has offered to of its subsidiaries.

harassment. "It should be interesting, but I signed by company chairman also consider the rally interest- Paul Douglas. ing." said union organizer Patrick Speer.

union's so-called "corporate

expected to rally outside Pittston headquarters in a more traditional show of union strength. control plans. Police Chief Wil- properties.

GREENWICH (AP) - After liam Andersen said union and using more traditional methods management officials have coop-Pittston Co., striking coal miners UMW members at Pittston will use a management tactic to mines in Virginia. West Virginia make their case before share- and Kentucky have been without holders at today's annual a contract since Feb. 1. 1988. About 1,700 miners in Virginia The United Mine Workers union and West Virginia walked off the has placed three proposals on the job April 5, citing unfair labor

challenge the way the Greenwich- Since the strike began, about based company is operated. 1.300 coalminers and their One proposal asks that share- spouses have been arrested, Pittston has responded to the

union's proxy fight with full-page The proposals are part of the while improving other benefits. campaign." The company said it "We at Pittston remain conficonsiders the strategy to be dent in our position." said an advertisement Tuesday that was

Both parties met with a federal mediator for the first time About 400 striking miners and Monday in New York. No details at least 100 supporters were of the talks have been made

Pittston had a net income of The union said it expected the \$48.6 million in 1988, including rally to be peaceful, but police \$36.4 mllion from its coal operaweren't taking chances. Both tions. The company lost \$116 state and local police were to be million on its coal operations in on hand, but authorities wouldn't 1987, primarily due to the writereveal details of their crowd- down on several mining

# FOCUS/Advice

# Readers want to pull plug on phone calls

former telephone salesperson (six years), I agree with you, Abby. Most people consider these calls an invasion of their privacy. Three out of four calls are likely to come at an inconvenient time for the person called - they are either sick, napping, outside cutting the grass,

apartment building can be called by

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

post office busy these days. So keep seriously, as my safety and the safety changing the baby or just walking out Uncle Sam's employees busy and let of more than 100 passengers and my the home be the one place of privacy crew depend on my making alert, The arguments against telephone where nobody can intrude and bother intelligent decisions. sales far outnumber the arguments you. Because I value my privacy, sign I frequently get calls from telefor. Someone living in a high-rise me ... ANONYMOUS Asking that my name be removed

DEAR ABBY: Count me among have even tried an unlisted number business on my home telephone. One day last week I received a encyclopedias, family portraits, kittelephone call from someone who was chen remodeling or dance lessons.

'This coun-

lottery men-

liability premiums."

His response: "I'm sorry, but I do my privacy as well as jeopardizing 100 not conduct business from my home." I replied, "Well, neither do I. Have a CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

DEAR ABBY: I am a commercial airline pilot. Often I get up at 2 a.m. for a flight. Conversely, I am often in bed by 6 p.m. I take my sleep phone solicitors at 8 p.m. and later.

from their lists has done no good. I Let me decide when I need new

cover damage resulting from a

radioactive gas after all? Worse,

nation has become increasingly measuring machine is faulty, and be recalled and cost the company

enriched some people declared radon-free when in fact the gas is sales. Companies now seek insu-

jammed the courts and has even In an imperfect, often unfair recalls and the product liability

Even a wholly unjustified suit recent years have practitioners concerned about this because it

costs thousands of dollars to faced the threat of bankruptcy or costs you money, even if you're

defend, and it doesn't take many worse as a result. According to a not paying professional and lia-

of those suits to have a real recent article in The Hartford bility premiums directly. The

victims by juries — many, no present at life-threatening rance to protect themselves from

premiums for everyone and esperules that there is a radon danger, making light aircraft.

ers - meaning that more and centers to beef up their policies.

more people will file lawsuits that Product liability or service

sional services. Professionals home and sparking costly reha-

charge more to pay for some- bilitation, only to have it later

times very high malpractice and discovered that there was no

There is no disputing that the what if the inspector's radon-

lawsuit-happy. While this has the inspector declares the house

put some companies out of world, these things can happen in

"What people don't under- botched job.

passengers and a \$30 million aircraft. IRATE PILOT IN

O'FALLON, ILL. DEAR ABBY: In response to your column about telemarketing, I have a suggestion for your readers that may be helpful. Get an answering

message similar to the one we use at home: "Hello. If you are selling something or taking a survey, please hang up now. Otherwise, please leave your message at the sound of the It worked for us FIGHTING BACK IN

product can cause harm to its

users. Asbestos building mate-

rials, for instance, were popular

for decades before it was learned

companies that produced it were

that exposure to the mineral

could lead to lung disease. The

compromising one or more of its

products. A sliver of glass slipped

into a canned-food product can

millions of dollars in subsequent

calls from friends, relatives, etc. use a

ST. LOUIS What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III, 61054. (Postage is included.)

was listed in fair condition at Greenwich Hospital after being admitted with a possible blood clot in her right leg, a hospital spokeswoman said. "Her status is improving, she's alert, It's needed but at what cost? oriented and is eating." spokeswoman Vicki Pitluk said Tuesday night. Mrs. Bush was brought to the hospital by ambulance at about 7:30 p.m. Monday with "evidence of a slight thrombotic stroke involving her right leg, complicated by a mine the ways in which a new 102-degree temperature," Pitluk said.

magazine reported.

settling down with a nice Mormon woman. He's

Bush's mother hospitalized

GREENWICH (AP) - Dorothy Walker

Bush, President Bush's 87-year-old mother,

**PEOPLE** 

real Sen. Christopher J. Dodd please stand up?

The Connecticut

Democrat was

identified as a

"bachelor party

animal" by News-

week in a feature

last week called

"Faces on the Ca-

But The Wa-

shingtonian maga-

zine hinted the 44-

year-old divorced

senator may be

trying to live down

his high-profile life

on the social scene.

Dodd ... may be

"Senator Chris

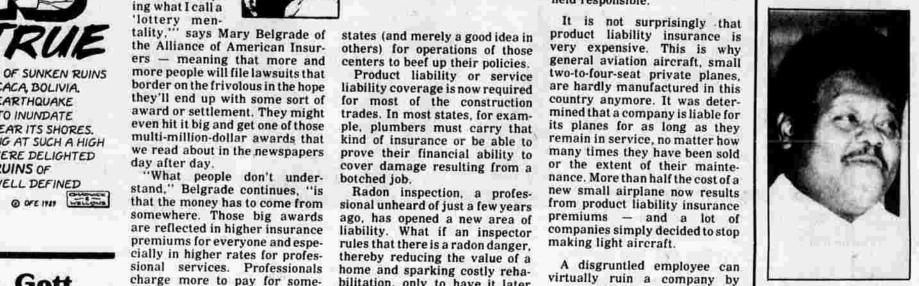
pitol Campus."

# Fats Domino cancels show

Mrs. Bush remained on an intravenous

infusion and antibiotics Tuesday, but her

temperature dropped to about 99 degrees,



Fats Domino

portedly because problems with nigh blood ne can't perform said Brian Lawson. a spokesman for Bally's Reno hotel-Domino, 61 was scheduled to perform in five shows

RENO. Nev

(AP) - Rock 'n'

roll legend Fats

Domino has can-

celed a weekend

appearance re-

with Chubby Checker. "Chubby's only half of the show we promised, so we're

canceling the whole thing," Lawson said Domino performed Sunday at the closing of the New Orleans Jazz Festival with no visible problems, rousing the audience with his trademark ending in which he plays the piano so hard it moves across the stage in time with

Queen to see Bush, Reagan LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II will entertain President Bush and former President Reagan at separate lunches in June. Buckingham Palace announced. Bush and first lady Barbara Bush will stop at the palace June 1 following a NATO summit in Brussels and stops in Rome and Bonn. Reagan and his wife, Nancy, will have lunch with the queen at the palace on June 14 during the former president's first overseas trip since Bush and Reagan also will meet with Prime

Reduce power of the microwave to 50 percent (medium) and microwave for 5 to 8 minutes. Stir and pour in to prepared dish. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 8 to 12 minutes, or until knife inserted in the COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — An armed robbery charge has been dropped against center comes out clean and quiche is almost set. Rotate dish a quartere turn every 3 to 4

**FOOD** 

Mother's Day is a time to celebrate in

a way that says "thank you" to a very

special lady in your life. This desig-

nated single day can never adequately

express your gratitude to her for all

out the years for you. It is, however, an

opportunity for you to try to express

your feelings in a tangible way. If

you're wondering what you can do, may

we suggest that a late-morning brunch

might be a perfect way to begin her

to do this, you'll need some advance planning.

color placemats, make festive napkin rings.

The kitchen crew needs some advance

preparation in the form of planning the menu.

grocery shopping, and locating the place in

the kitchen where various utensils are kept.

her where to find the coffee maker.

topped broiled grapefruit.

You don't want to have to wake up mom to ask

The brunch menu suggestions we are

offering are easy to prepare, using the

microwave and a little bit of know-how. To

begin this festive Mother's Day brunch, we

suggest either citrus fruit baskets, or crunchy

How to make citrus fruit baskets: Halve

grapefruit or large oranges. Hollow out shell.

using a sharp grapefruit knife and a spoon.

Combine citrus sections that have been

removed with fresh strawberries and grapes.

or frozen fruits. Cut 1/4-inch wide strip around

edge of each shell half, leaving 1 inch of peel

attached on each side. Fill the prepared shells

with mixed fruits. Pull the cut strips together

1/2 cup Granola, or other cereal and nut

combination cereal product, slightly crushed

rotating the grapefruit after half of the

For the main dish, we have two delicious

suggestions which will delight mom and the

whole family. Directions are given for

advance preparations for the double cheese

quiche, so it can be made the night before if

2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper

Butter the bottom of an 8 or 9-inch quiche

dish or deep glass pie plate. Coat with

at the top and secure with a wooden toothpick.

Garnish with a fresh sprig of mint.

Crunchy broiled grapefruit

1/4 cup brown sugar

grapefruit halves

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 large grapefruit, cut into halves

rack, or in individual serving dishes.

cooking time. Yields 4 servings.

time is an essential factor.

Double cheese quiche

1/4 teaspoon salt -

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese

1/4 cup buttermilk baking mix

1-1/3 cups half and half cream

in eggs and half-and-half cream.

and the cooperation of the rest of the family desired

members. Enlist everyone's aid in this Advance preparation: cover and refriger-

special day.

or a card for mom.

that she has done every day, through-

Yields 4 servings.

The following lunches will be Monday: California grinders, Tuesday: Orange juice, chicken patty on a bun, lettuce and tomato, pudding with

Thursday: Apple juice, fish nuggets on a bun, french fries, tloaf with onion gravy, cheesy

The following lunches will be Friday: Orange juice, peppe cole slaw, cake with topping. served in the Manchester public roni pizza, salad, fruit wedges.

Coventry schools Tuesday: Hamburger on a roll, served in the Coventry elementomato, rice pilaf, diced peaches. potato sticks, spinach or carrots, tary schools the week of May 15 to Wednesday: Chicken nuggets Monday: Fruit juice, clam roll, carrots, fruit crisp.

sticks, fruit.

sticks, fruit.

cheese sandwich, vegetable Tuesday: In-service day, no lunch served. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, vegetable, fruited gelatin with topping. Thursday: Chicken pattie on a bun, green beans, fruit. Friday: Pepperoni pizza,

tossed salad, fruit. Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of May 15 to 19: The following lunches will be Monday: Tacos, lettuce and Tuesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, hash browns, peas and Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole cheese sandwich, vegetable Thursday: Hot dog with a roll,

# Oatmeal, oat bran: Which one's better?

and Bonnie Tandy Lebiang NARISCO Wholesome 'N Hearty Oat Bran hot cereal. \$1.96 per 15-ounce box.

oat bran is a better choice. amounts of soluble fiber are also found in barley, dried

> carrots. Nabisco's new hot cereal contains 14 grams of oat bran per serving. That's high, but not as high as Quaker's (28 grams) and Health valley's (20 grams) oat brans. Instead of only oat bran, Nabisco's contains oats, wheat bran and barley. This is a nutritious. high-fiber combination I can recommend.

Carolyn: Babies eat a lot of stuff that looks and tastes as mushy and bland as this new hot cereal. But grown-ups have freedom of choice which in this case, they would do well

cup of sauce.

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup light molasses 1/4 teaspoon salt For garnish: whipping cream, whipped Chocolate curls

2 cups buttermilk baking mix 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1 cup butter, softened blend well. 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Grease a 10- to 12-cup ring cake dish, coat with crumbs. In a medium bowl, mix sugar. orange juice and egg. Beat in baking mix until blended. Stir in pecans and marmalade. Pour Mocha coffee

Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 5 minutes, rotating the dish after half of the cooking time, increase power to high and microwave for 1 to 5 minutes longer, or until no unbaked batter appears on the bottom of crumbs. Sprinkle Swiss and cheddar cheese the dish. Let stand directly on the counter for in the dish. In a 2-quart casserole, combine 5 minutes. Invert onto a serving plate. onion and green pepper. Microwave at high Remove fruit from 1/2 an orange to form a process. Stir in baking mix. salt, papper, and center of the warm coffee cake. Serves 4 the liquid is hot, stirring after half of the toss until mixture coats the vegetables. Beat people.

Brunch celebrates Mother's Day

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

cutting. Garnish with slices of tomato, if

(medium) power for 10 to 15 minutes, or until

1 package (12 ounces) seasoned bulk pork

1/4 teaspoon shredded cheddar cheese

Crumble sausage into a collander. Add

green pepper and onion. Place collander in an

8 x 8-inch baking dish. Microwave at high for 3

to 6 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink.

stirring to break apart after half of the time.

Break sausage into small pieces. Remove

collander from baking dish and discard liquid

and fats from the dish. Spread the cooked

sausage and vegetables in the 8 x 8-inch

casserole. Reduce power to 50 percent

(medium). Microwave 5 to 9 minutes, or until

eggs are set, but very moist, stirring every 2

Place on an inverted saucer in the

(medium) fdor 10 to 12 minutes, or until

minutes. Stir in cheeses: pour over sausage;

Egg and sausage bake

1/2 cup milk

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/s teaspoon pepper

baking dish and set aside.

cover with waxed paper.

Orange breakfast ring

1/2 cup orange juice

1/4 cup sugar

1 egg

1/2 orange

Remove the seeds from grapefruit. Cut center is set, but slightly moist on the top.

Melt butter in a small bowl for 30 to 45 Fancy breakfast breads are a featured part

around the edges and sections with a rotating a quarter turn every 3 minutes. Let

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 cup shredded Swiss cheese

Crunchy orange muffins 2 cups flour 1/3 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon soda

1 cup crunchy nutlike cereal

2 beaten eggs 1 cup orange juice

1 tablespoon grated orange rind 1/3 cup salad oil 1/2 cup orange marmalade Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, and salt into a mixing bowl. Stir in cereal and

Combine eggs, orange juice, orange rind and salad oil. Add liquids all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just until all ingredients are To begin with, let mom sleep late. In order minutes. Let stand for 10 minutes before Fill paper-lined microwave muffin cups one-half full of batter. Microwave 6 muffins at a time on high power for 21/2 to 3 minutes. Mother's Day surprise. Even very young ate microwaved quiche no longer than 8 hours Spread orange marmalade on hot muffins. children can have a role to play. They can or overnight. Microwave at 50 percent. Serve warm. Yields 15 to 18 muffins.

> Carmel biscuit ring 1/2 cup carmel ice cream topping 1/4 cup chopped nuts

1/3 cup butter 1 package (10 ounces) refrigerated biscuit Pour carmel topping in the bottom of 9-inch round glass cake pan. Sprinkle nuts

over the topping. Place butter in a custard cup. Microwave at high power for 30 seconds, or until just melted. Dip biscuits in melted butter to coat all sides. Arrange biscuits in a ring against

the sides of a prepared cake pan holding the

carmel and nut mixture. Cover with waxed paper. Microwave high for 21/2 to 3 minutes, or until biscuits are not doughy on top. Turn upside down on a serving plate, and let stand for sauce to drain down and cover biscuits. Serve immediately Yields 4 servings To add the final touch to your brunch, you

might consider a mug of mocha coffee or Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper in a 2-quart southern hot chocolate. When topped with whipped cream and chocolate curls, these beverages will give a very important ending o your Mother's Day brunch. How to make chocolate curls: Place half o a 4-ounce block of sweet baking chocolate on a plate. Microwave at 30 percent (mediummicrowave oven. Microwave at 50 percent low) for 30 to 60 seconds, or until just barel warm to the touch, rotating and turning th piece over once. To form curls, hold chocolat upright on its edge. With a vegetable peeler grapefruit knife to loosen. Place on a roasting stand. covered. for 5 minutes. Yields 4 pull toward you across the edge of the chocolate in a continuous, even motion.

cereal mixture. Spoon evenly over the cut difficult, and can be made quickly and easily Southern hot chocolate in the microwave. Take your pick of any of Microwave at high power for 6 to 7 minutes. these suggestions. They will bring a smile

or until heated through rearranging and from mom, and the rest of the family, too. Lemon wafers or graham cracker crumbs

Place chocolate in a 2-quart casserole. Microwave at 50 percent (medium) power for 3 to 4 minutes. Stir in sugar to make a paste. Add water, molasses, milk and salt, Stir to Microwave at high power for 6 to 7 minutes

or until bubbly, but not boiling. Stir well at 2 minute intervals. Pour into mugs and serve hot garnished with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

1/2 cup instant cocoa mix 1/4 cup instant coffee crystals 4 cups hot tap water In a 2-quart casserole or batter bow combine cocoa mix. coffee crystals and hot power for 2 to 4 minutes, or until tender. eup. Mix butter and orange peel. Spoon butter tap water. Stir until blended: cover. Microstirring 2 to 3 times during the cooking mixture into the orange cup. Place in the wave at high power for 4 to 8 minutes, or until cooking time. Garnish with whipped cream

> Marge Churchill of Manchester is an expert in microwave cooking. Write to her in care of Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

and chocolate curls in individual mugs.

### than for what they were origi-I stopped the pills, all symptoms disappeared. I in a handful of day-care centers, An even bigger problem is that nally intended: A means have to watch my diet. I can't help but wonder why it became a matter of law in some of product liability insurance. It recover real damage. DEAR READER: As you discovered, inflammation of the pancreas is a rare but devastating for the pancreas is a rare but devastating of hirth-control pills in some women.

It causes severe abdominal pain. I suspect that your doctor was aware of this unusual consequence but DEAR BRUCE: I am trying to sell my house on simply failed to warn you of it. This was probably my own. I put a very neat-looking sign saying "House for Sale" on my front lawn, but I was told by

property? How can I sell the house unless people You are fortunate to have been alert enough to know it's for sale?

DEAR READER: Homeowners' associations frequently have rules that you are obliged to follow with regard to signs. The rationale is that canceled, and we were obligated to follow through

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Marfan syndrome, a window inside of your home, and of course you are we can afford to purchase this thing. prolapsed valve, aneurysm, curvature of the spine, free to advertise the availability of your home in the a hernia, varicose veins and hiatal hernia. Are these local newspaper's real estate section. Look at your homeowners' agreement with the association and find out precisely what your DEAR READER: Marfan syndrome is an obligations and responsibilities are. The sign will inherited disorder of certain body tissues, charac- probably have to come down. The people running terized by tall height, long fingers, deformity of the the homeowners' association most likely know what breastbone, loose joints, hernias, high-arched their rights are, and you will be obliged to listen;

vessels, especially the main artery leading from the Anytime you enter into a condominium, cooperaheart (aorta). The conditions you mention are tive or homeowners' arrangement, it is terribly generally considered to be part of the syndrome. important that you understand your rights, syndrome is aortic aneurysm, a ballooning out of So often people sign on the dotted line and then the weakened aortic wall. This can cause leakage of find out that something they thought was their right blood or actual rupture. In patients with this (i.e., installing a pool, changing the color of the

elementary) is not permitted.

**Bruce Williams** 

ment. Many people have been persuaded, with a

on your charge cards. Then, immediately consult put each of these charges into "contest." money involved here, I would urge you to seek the Try farrago for a confused mixture or hodgeadvice of your attorney. You may be required to have some legal assistance in the jurisdiction where podge. Amid the farrage of unfamiliar words, there's a definite place for farrage. the time share is located.

goes by, the details become less clear in your mind. provide the attorney with information.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is Do you have a question or comment about our familiar with the syndrome, so that complications They told us that we could cancel at any time, but heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Questions language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, can be identified and treated before they become when I called them, they said there must be some should be sent to: Smart Money, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester mistake — there was no way the contract could be Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

For a noisy argument, use row. Now for a

do with fermation, as in winemaking; zymurgy.

### Menus

Senior citizens May 15 to 19 to Manchester fruit, milk. residents who are 60 or older:

carrots, wheat bread, black bot- wich, fruit, milk. green beans, pumpernickel wich, fruit, milk. bread stuffing, wheat bread, fruit, milk.

noodles, peas, garden salad with Italian dressing, rye bread, oat-Friday: Mariner's chowder, seafood salad on hot dog rolls, baked beans, three-bean salad, apple crisp.

sandwich, fruit, milk. The following meals will be Tuesday: Roast beef with served at Mayfair Gardens and gravy, baked potato, mixed ve- Bolton schools Westhill Gardens the week of getables. Egg salad sandwich,

1/2 teaspoon salt

Wednesday: Baked chicken Monday: Cranberry juice, pork quarter with gravy, whipped cutlet in broth, mashed potatoes, potatoes, spinach. Turkey sand-Thursday: Baked meatloaf Tuesday: Orange pineapple with gravy, whipped potatoes, juice, oven-fried chicken, rice, broccoli. Chicken salad sand-Friday: Stuffed shells with Wednesday: Apple juice, roast tomato sauce, zucchini, wax turkey with gravy, broccoli, beans. Tuna salad sandwich,

Thursday: Orange juice, mea- Manchester schools schools the week of May 15 to 19. Monday: French bread pizza with pepperoni, tossed salad, chilled peaches.

apple and orange wedges. The following meals are to be and dips, potato puffs, corn, macaroni salad, brownie. served to Meals on Wheels clients bread and butter, butterscotch Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled slaw, juice cups. the week of May 15 to 19. The hot pudding. noon meal is listed first, the cool Thursday: Staff development, no school. Monday: American chop suey, Friday: Fish and cheese on a bread, tossed salad, pears. carrots, green beans. Chicken roll, corn chips, broccoli, cherry Thursday: Fruit juice, pan-chips, fruit,

served in thye Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of May 15 to 19: chips, salad, pears. Wednesday: French toast, sausage, syrup, potato pattie,

Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic cake.

cakes with syrup, sausage, fruit Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of May 15 to 19: Monday: Tomato soup, grilled

potato puffs, carrots, chocolate Friday: Tuna boats, salad,

By Carolyn Wyman

Bonnie: Is it better to eat oatmeal or oat bran and what's the difference? If it's cholesterol you're concerned about. Oatmeal is a nutrient-rich grain that's a source of fiber; oat bran, a soluble fiber and the coarse outer structural layer of that grain. It's the soluble fiber that lowers blood cholesterol. Significant

beans, lentils, peas and

Seasoning Mix with Diced ounce envelope making one

Carolyn: This is a greattasting spicy sauce that can be made simply by adding water. Pour the resulting sauce over some chicken, put the whole mess in the microwave and you'll have a Mexicali main rolyn Wyman, a junk-food

Bonnie: I'd suggest making your own seasoning mix to using this. It's simply a matter of combining a can of crushed

tomatoes or tomato suace with

some fresh diced vegetables and seasonings and pouring it over chicken Use real onions, green and red bell peppers and you won't have to worry about the sulfites preserving the dehydrated ones in this mix. Then season with garlic, cumin. chili powder, crushed red pepper, and oregano to taste. Not only will this be better for

MARS Bounty Coconu-

coated candy is good for those watching their fat intake, but chocolate-covered coconut bars pack a double whammy: Both chocolate and coconut are saturated fats. If you an afford the calories (300 per double bar) and te

you, it will taste better too.

teandy Bars. Dark and milk chocolate. 45 cents per each 2.1-ounce package of two bars.

ORTEGA Mexican Chicken Vegetables. 89 cents per 11/4- but Mounds' tastes richer.

saturated fat, this candy is better than those with perservatives. But Bounty's competitor. Mounds, is more natural; it doesn't contain artificial

Carolyn: Bounty might need the artificial flavor to get its chocolate up to the quality of its Petera Paul counterparts. Both Bounty's and Mounds' dark chocolate are semi-sweet However, Bounty offers the compensation of a thicker layer of chocolate. It's also the only one of the two companies to offer a milk chocolate

Bonnie Tandy Leblang.

dish in less than 30 minutes. fanatic, are syndicated colum-Now that's my kind of cooking. nists. HEBRON JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB Presents

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ON THE FLOOR OF LAKE TITICACA, BOLIVIA. ACCORDING TO LEGEND, AN EARTHQUAKE CAUSED THE LAKE WATERS TO INUNDATE PRE-INCA TEMPLES BUILT NEAR ITS SHORES. BRAVING THE RISKS OF DIVING AT SUCH A HIGH AS THEY SWAM AMONG RUINS OF

BUILDINGS, WHARVES, AND WELL DEFINED

PATHWAYS!

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Problem caused by taking pill DEAR DR. GOTT: When I was in my 20s I suffered from pancreatitis to the degree that I considered suicide. One day, by chance, I read the considered suicide.

insert on my birth control medication and found that liability insurance," says Bela minuscule portion of the pill-taking population grade. For instance, following the of tanning salons, and even suits as ways to get rich, rather could suffer from pancreatitis as a side effect. Once widely publicized stories of abuse masseurs.

due to carelessness, not ignorance. I am not sure why you have to watch your diet to my homeowners' association that I was not allowed prevent pancreatitis. In susceptible women, once to do that. the birth-control pills are stopped, the symptoms of How can they tell me what to do with my own inflammation disappeared.

read the package insert.

For more information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report, "Contraception: An Update." 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 Sale" signs sprout up.

things caused by the Marfan syndrome? palate, eye disorders and weakness of certain blood otherwise, they will take legal action. The major danger in patients with Marfan responsibilities and limitations.

complication, surgical replacement of part of the home, adding a fence, or something else that seems Patients with Marfan syndrome may merely have DEAR BRUCE: Talk about buyer's remorse. We slight tissue abnormalities, without all the conse- have a terminal case! quences of the full-blown affliction. Therefore, Over the weekend we were inveigled into looking surgical treatment may not be necessary in at a time share in Mexico. Before we know what mild/moderate cases. Abraham Lincoln has been happened, the time-share company had stripped said to have had a form of Marfan syndrome. our credit card accounts, we had signed contract-Patients with this disorder should have close and s, and now we are obligated to spend many meticulous medical monitoring by doctors who are thousands of dollars that we can ill afford.



**Smart Money** 

But you may be permitted to put a sign in the to do something about this, because there is no way DEAR READER: I understand your embarrass-

tions. Then the two of you can compare notes and identifies the branch of applied chemistry having to

almost any business. But only in You, as a citizen, should b

neighborhood values diminish if too many "For I am so embarrassed that we were such suckers. However, I am not so embarrassed that I don't want

> great deal of high-pressure salesmanship, to sign contracts they really weren't interested in. This is no reflection upon you as an individual: Some of the smartest people I know have done it. There is little you can do until the charges show up Our Language the directions on your credit-card bill to learn how to At the same time, since there is a great deal of pronunciation tip: row rhymes with now,

as "You can back out at any time." With every day can't remember it. Can you help? or her independently write down these recollec- everything from a to z. The z-word you're looking for

of paying a \$500 repair bill.

man," Gosney said.

Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Robbery charge dropped

'Diff'rent Strokes' star Todd Bridges.

Bridges' preliminary hearing was about to

pegin Tuesday when Deputy District Attorney

"Some new information came in that cast a

serious doubt (on) whether we had the right

He declined to describe the information, and

said the charge may be refiled against the

23-year-old Bridges if the new evidence fails to

Investigators had said Bridges took his BMW

Bridges still faces an attempted murder

charge for a Feb. 2 shooting that stemmed

from a dispute over the car, authorities said.

from a repair shop at gunpoint Jan. 23 instead

Robert Gosney moved to dismiss the charge.

In the meantime, write down every misrepresen- QUESTION: There's a specific word for the area tation that the time-share people made to you, such of chemistry involved in fermenting wine, but I If your spouse was at the presentation, have him ANSWER: Our language seems to have a word for

teen-age psychic unwittingly ressurrects

grave. Lar Park Lincoln, Terry Kiser, Susan

[DIS] Hector's Bunyip A young foster

child may be moved to a new home due to

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Shoot to Kill' (CC) An

Bl agent enlists the aid of a Pacific Nor-

holding the guide's girlfriend hostage. Sid-ney Poitier, Tom Berenger, Kirstie Alley, 1988, Rated R. (In Stereo)

[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date

3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Over-

11) Rescued by the Arms of Love

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

[A&E] Chris Lemmon at the Improv

[ESPN] Pro Baseball Team Arm Wres-

3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private

oung woman who ran him off the road.

the bizarre lifestyle of the mysteriou

Greg Evigan, George Kennedy, 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Malombra' Desire and

deception rule the lives of those who inha-

Paola Senatore, Maurice Poli, Gino Milli

Waldo Pepper' Years after World War I, a

barnstorming American pilot meets the

German ace who gave him fits in battle Robert Redford, Bo Svenson, Susan Sar-andon, 1975, Rated PG.

[ESPN] High School Basketball: Da

burgh, Pa. (2 hrs.) (R)

38 One Day at a Time

amantha Eggar 1964.

per Dan Round Ball Classic From Pitts

Juggler' A former New York City cop

daughter James Brolin, Cliff Gorman, R

3:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Number

One With a Bullet' An unorthodox detec

squeeze on an L.A. drug kingpin. Rober

Carradine, Billy Dee Williams, Valerie Bertinelli, 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)
4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco

A&E MOVIE Doctor in Distress

thief surgeon falls in love with a physioth

erapist and tries to recapture his figure

Manchester

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3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: The Great

ris Lemmon welcomes Billy Elmer David Wood, Rick Corso and Wayne Fed

twest mountain guide to capture a killer

Blu. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:00AM ® The Judge (CC)

38 Jeffersons (CC) Part 3 of 3.

a misunderstanding (90 min.):

2:30AM ® Superior Court

[CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM 3 Family Feud

38 Trapper John, M.D.

ing From Las Vegas (R)

3:05AM 3 News (R)

9 Sustaining

11) 38 Alice

(11) Alice

30 Dating Game

[A&E] Decades: 70's

[ESPN] SportsLook

20 Cellulite Free in Twenty-Eight Days

[DIS] All the Best: Steve Allen Seg

ments from Allen's TV series featuring Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme and Mup

[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date

ance on the cover of a sports magazine has

12:00AM (B) USA Today Scheduled:

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

pets' creator Jim Henson (60 min.)

(22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo)

24 Automania Part 4 of 13

26 Bacing From Plainsfield

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshout

[CNN] Sports Tonight

38 St. Elsewhere

inxed him. (In Stereo)

11:35PM (3) Night Court

20 Morton Downey Jr.

40 Win, Lose or Draw

(61) Paid Programming

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Casual Sex?' (CC) Tired

women search for Mr. Right at an exclusive

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Consuming Passions'

An unusual new ingredient boosts sales for a 100-year-old British chocolate com-

pany. Vanessa Redgrave, Jonathan Prvc

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Penitentiary III'

truggle between an inmate and the war-

saac Kennedy, Anthony Geary, Steve An-

[A&E] Twentieth Century Walter

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The African Lion' The

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-zine Weekly report from MLB

[A&E] Wings Over the World: Anthony

Fokker: A Dream Fulfilled A profile of

World War II air fleet and father of KLM

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

[USA] New Mike Hammer

12:05AM 3 Pat Sajak

12:30AM 8 St. Elsewhere

9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo)

the first bombing of Tokyo.

:00AM (11) Twilight Zone

20 NVR Showcase

[CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] NBA Today

38 Morton Downey Jr.

40 What a Country!

61 Gene Scott

[A&E] Battle Line

[CNN] Newsnight

[LIFE] Lady Blue

26 Combat!



West and ruffed another club. Declar-

er ruffed the next diamond, but he had

lose to East's heart king. One would

think Willy would do better by playing

fense still gets the same six tricks.

Everyone at the table knew that The winning play for declarer is to

East's reopening one no-trump first disrupt communications between

showed only 11-14 high-card points. the defenders by playing a diamond.

Therefore it was not completely safe East can still get one club ruff, but he

for West to bid over two hearts. I will have no entry to partner's hand

would say to West: "Live a little, even for the needed second ruff. South can

dangerously. Bid two spades." That then play A-Q of hearts and make

East-West found a smaller success The more important lesson here is

when declarer Willy Nilly mangled the action by West. Even though his

willy won the spade ace, cashed the promise spade support. West should

spade king and led the club 10. West risk a two-spade bid, gambling that his

played small. East won the ace, re- side can make a part-score. His singleturned a club to West's king and got a ton heart suggests that South may suc-

contract would have succeeded, but eight tricks.

club ruff. Then he played a diamond to ceed in two hearts.

ost five tricks and had one more to

Bridge

is quiet

By James Jacoby

he play in two hearts.

Western front

**98742** 

4 J 8 7 3

4 A 5

VAQJ754

4 Q 10 9 2

Vulnerable: East-West

Pass Pass

4J86

♦ A Q 10 5 ♦ K 7 4 3

SINCE I DECIDED TO

STOP BEING A BULLY.

DRIVING ME CRAZY!

A-Q of hearts right away, but the de- CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vence Rodewalt

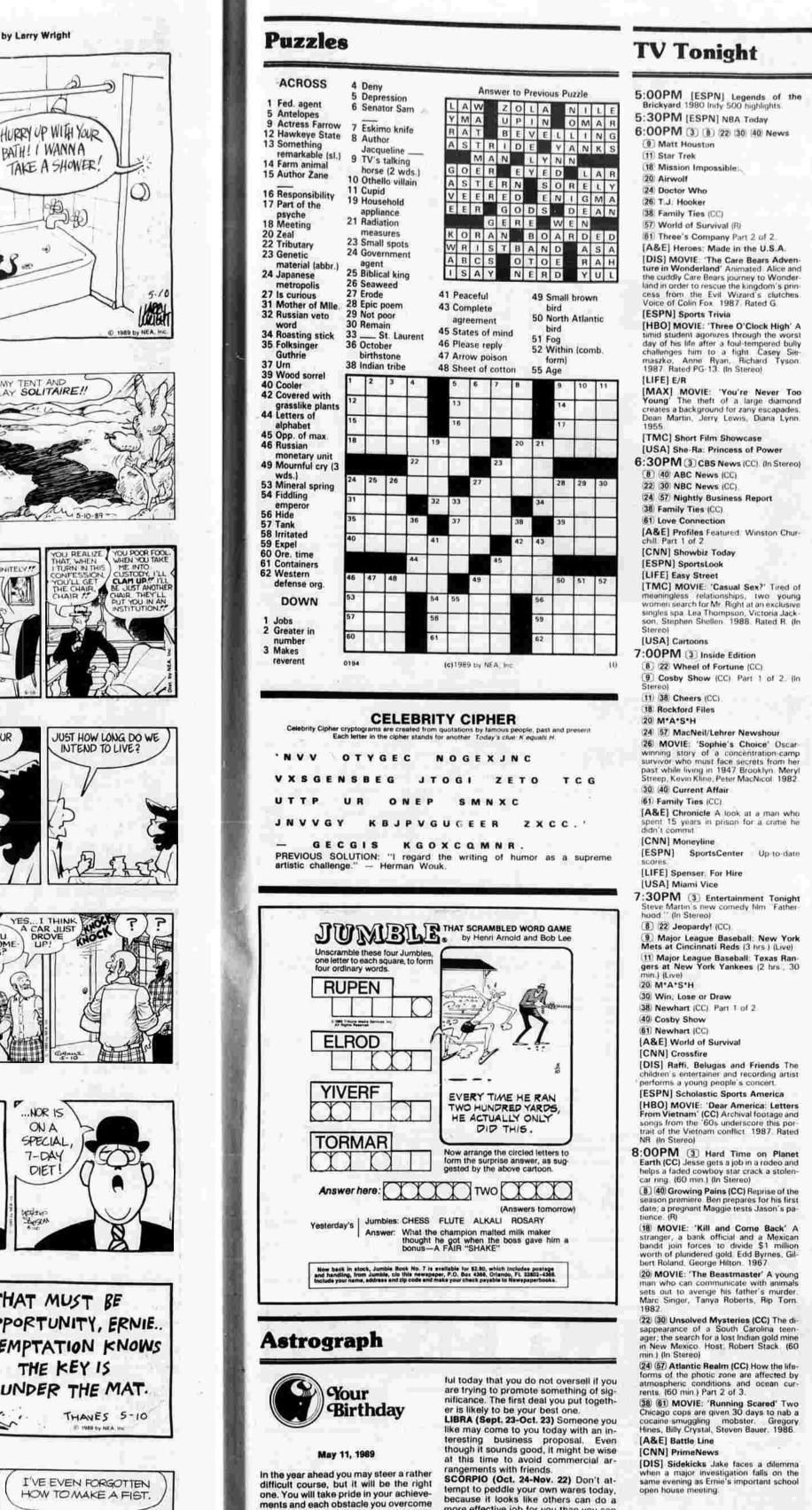
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT

PERSON.

DON'T EVER COME UP.

BEHIND ME LIKE THAT!





will be a character-builder.

to you, but it would be a start. Trying to

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TOYOTA QUALITY

[ESPN] Adventure: The Gamesman

MAX] MOVIE: 'Dirty Dancing' (CC)

While vacationing with her family in the early '60s, a sheltered teen-ager falls in

love with a streetwise dance instructor. Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, Jerry Or-bach, 1987. Rated PG-13, (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Shoot to Kill' (CC) An

BI agent enlists the aid of a Pacific Nor-

holding the guide's girlfriend hostage. Sid-ney Potter, Tom Berenger, Kirstie Alley. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

8:30PM (8) (40) Head of the Class (CC)

Arvid engages in a "High Noon" fantasy before a showdown with the school bully.

[A&E] Twentieth Century Walter

DIS] Danger Bay (CC) Jonah fears that

9:00PM (3) Jake and the Fatman (CC)

Jake and McCabe's investigation of the

deaths of two undercover cops reveals a

history of domestic violence. (60 min.) (In

8) 40) War and Remembrance (CC) Na-

talie and Aaron meet their fate at Ausch-witz, Byron's submarine defeats the Ja-panese in the Pacific, the Allies are

rictorious in the Battle of the Bulge: Berel is

ounited with Louis, but they are caught in

the German retreat. Stars John Gielgud. Jane Seymour and Robert Mitchum. (2)

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) A 20-year-old executive develops a crush on Rebecca. (R)

(24) (57) American Playhouse: A Walk in the Woods (CC) in Lee Blessing's factually-based Broadway play, an Ameri-can arms negotiator and a Soviet diplomat

attempt to set aside their differences dur-ing informal conversations. Sam Water

ston, Robert Prosky star. (2 hrs.) (In

[A&E] Wings Over the World: Anthony Fokker: A Dream Fulfilled A profile of Anthony Fokker, designer of Germany's

World War II air fleet and father of KLN

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Great Waldo Pep-

per' Years after World War I, a barnstorming American pilot meets the German ace

[ESPN] World of Sports Profiles of re-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Funny Farm' (CC) A Manhattan couple gets more than they ex-pected when they ditch big-city life for the

quaint New England countryside: Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith, Joseph Maher.

[LIFE] MOVIE: 'Having Babies' Four

couples experience childbirth by the Lam

aze method. Desi Arnaz Jr. Adrienne Bar-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Scandal Sheet' A tal-

ented journalist comes to regret her decision to join the staff of a gossipy, often

rothless celebrity tabloid Burt Lancaster, Pamela Reed, Robert Urich, 1985.

tine baby sits a friend's energetic infant.

10:00PM (3) Wiseguy (CC) The gov-

ernment's charges against Newquay are dropped, yet his downfall continues, and

e offers Vinnie a position at Radiance: (60

ord holders in sports. (60 min.)

988 Rated PG (In Stereo)

beau, Vicki Lawrence, 1976

tho gave him fits in battle. Robert Red-ord, Bo Svenson, Susan Sarandon, 1975.

hrs ) Part 4 of 5. (In Stereo)

[CNN] Larry King Live

Cronkite examines the events leading to

mma is attracted to his friend Larry (In

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

the first bombing of Tokyo.

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

9 Matt Houston

Medical Center and Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Subsequent Pregnancy Support Group provides information about premature labor and other complications of pregnancy. It also gives couples an opportunity to share their Simone Calhoun, perinatal nurse clinician at

St. Francis, and Chris Petrone, childbirth educator at Manchester Memorial, are the leaders of the group. For more information, call St. Francis. 548-4886, or Manchester Memorial, 646-6989.

### AIDS vaccine tests set

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tests will begin soon in England on the safety of a proposed vaccine for AIDS, an American researcher says. Allan Goldstein, an AIDS researcher at the George Washington University School of Medicine, said 24 volunteers are being sought in London to test the safety of a vaccine known

The volunteers, he said, must be free of any AIDS infection. A second 24, to be used as a control group, also will be selected. Goldstein said the purpose of the year-long trial is to determine if the candidate vaccine is safe to use on humans. Earlier tests on laboratory animals did not reveal any problems of toxicity or other adverse effects,

Control trials in the United States have no started. Goldstein said, because the drug has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for human experimentation.

#### Speech returns after fall ALBERTVILLE, Ala. (AP) - A man who

spent half his life communicating by sign language and computer regained his voice after he fell into a glass door. "I feel wonderful," said a very hoarse Lynn Ray Collins, 33, who was hospitalized and

recovering from last week's fall. Dr. Raymond Ufford, Collin's doctor of several years, said he does not know why the accident had such a dramatic effect. But he said the loss of more than three pints of blood may be a factor.

"The only thing that points to some explanation is the excessive loss of blood. Ufford said. "That is a lot of blood to lose and watching that happen, I think he realized he wants to live so he is trying to speak." Collins lost his voice in 1972 when he was struck by a car, an accident that caused brain

damage and left him in a coma for 11 weeks. Last Wednesday, his head struck the glass of a door at an Albertville store. As blood flowed from the 9-inch cut, Collins began trying to verbally answer paramedics' questions.

### Drug charge stirs debate

CHICAGO (AP) - A prosecutor's decision to charge a woman with manslaughter for the cocaine-induced death of her 2-day-old daughter could backfire and scare other pregnant drug abusers from seeking help, social workers say.

Some medical and legal professionals also disagree with Winnebago County State's Attorney Paul Logli's decision Monday to charge Melanie Green, who became the second Rockford woman in a week to be taken to court for exposing an unborn child to cocaine. "It could very well drive these cocaine abusing mothers underground," said spokes-

man Dave Schneidman of the state Department of Children and Family Services. "You want to develop an atmosphere where they know (they) can come into the health-care system and not be penalized. A punitive approach is not going to benefit the children,' said Dr. Ira J. Chasnoff at Northwestern University Medical School.



CANNIBAL HUNT - James Starrs, professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University's National Law Center, plans to lead an expedition to open a Colorado grave to establish whether five prospectors were

# Scientists will open a grave to separate fact from fiction

WASHINGTON - To prove that old bones can still forensic experts, insists his tell tales, plans are afoot to open a Colorado grave and establish whether five prospectors were eaten by the legendary Alferd G. Packer, or someone else. James Starrs, professor of law and forensic

science at George Washington University's National Law Center, plans to lead an expedition for evidence that cannibalism was committed during that awful April in 1874. Packer, a Union Army veteran, has stood accused

in verse and mirth of killing the victims and eating their flesh. Packer said he killed one prospector, in self-defense, and he denied eating anyone. So famous is the case that a cafeteria at the University of Colorado, and the one in the Department of Agriculture here, are named in Packer's honor, a mocking commentary on their

Starrs, one of the nation's forensic experts, insists his purpose is scientific: to show how anthropology the study of man, his customs, culture, and social relationships - can combine with archeology and pathology in solving crimes. Even after 115 years, he said, the bones will tell if cannibalism occurred. "Any scraping of tissue of flesh should leave evidence on the bone," he said. The examination may even show whether the starving prospectors ate their shoeleather, as alleged.

foothills of the San Juan Mountains near Lake City, set out to kill an animal.

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found in the bones as to motive? If he enjoys digging in that beautiful scenery, that's a great place to dig, but how will it establish who struck the first blow?" Some facts are known. Packer admitted killing Shannon Wilson Bell, one of the prospectors, but he said he acted out of self-defense, and claimed Bell had killed and cannibalized their fellow miners.

Kushner said Packer, too, may have stripped flesh from the corpses, but only for self-preservation. But Starrs, a 30-year student of the case, said Packer "was a concerted and deliberate and long-term liar throughout the trial. His five-hour New York with colleagues from there and the Bronx narration is filled with inconsistency and glaring

Five days later, he returned empty-handed, only to No cause or cure is known. find four of his fellows dead and the hunger-crazed 74, an amateur historian and Packer defender. He Bell about to attack him with a hatchet, Packer told whose conditions were assessed at six-month calls Starrs' plans "macabre" and says, "I don't see the authorities. He said he shot and killed Bell. He intervals for up to three years. Patients were not said some human remains were boiling in a stewpot. treated for depression. Kushner, a retired judge and prosecutor from He fled, was captured but escaped. Recaptured Paterson, N.J., is author of "Alfred G. Packer: nine years later, he was tried for murder and sentenced to hang. He wasn't charged with behavioral measures. The measures cover such "Mr. Starrs is a well-known forensics expert," cannibalism - it's not a crime - but the accusation aspects as delusions and hallucinations, agitation Kushner said, "but what possible proof can there be hung in the air.

# Automakers hit Vermont coolant ban

DETROIT (AP) - U.S. automakers say they're working all out to eliminate an ozone-destroying coolant from car air conditioners, and a Vermont ban on the substance won't help. "All they're really doing is hindering our progress from a longer-term point of view," says Norm

Nielsen, supervisor of government regulatory programs at Chrysler Corp. "The last thing we need is having separate standards in states." Vermont's Legislature last week passed a bill to outlaw the registration of cars with air conditioners

using chlorofluorocarbons beginning with the 1993 model year. Gov. Madeleine Kunin has hailed the bill and is expected to sign it within two weeks. Despite years of research into a replacement colant, the nation's Big Three automakers say they doubt they can meet the deadline. 'There is no way any manufacturer will be able to

nodify its entire car line for Vermont in essentially hree years," said Ford Motor Co. spokeswoman Car air conditioners were singled out partly

because they use CFC-12, the chlorofluorocarbon that's considered most damaging to the ozone layer Home refrigerators use a different type of CFC. When CFC molecules rise into the atmosphere they break down ozone that envelops the Earth 15 to 20 miles up. Scientists say that lets in extra solar adiation, increasing the incidence of skin cancer and eye disease and damaging plants and animals crucial to the food chain.

Lobbyist Joan Mulhern of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group has testified that car air conditioners are the nation's single biggest source of ozone depletion, producing 26.6 percent of the CFCs released into the environment. She cited U.S. Environmental Protection Agency studies published in 1987. One of the options available to automakers is simply not selling cars with air conditioners in

Although roughly 90 percent of all new cars sold about half are in Vermont, said Charles Ffolliott, the state's representative of the National Automotive Dealers Association. The state's average July high temperature is a moderate 70 degrees. For years, the automakers have had to live with

stiffer tailpipe emission regulations for vehicles

sold in California. But changing a car to meet those

# Depression slows some Alzheimer's

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Alzheimer's disease patients with depression showed slower decline in some behavioral measures than other patients did in a new study, a finding researchers say was a

It may mean that depression signals a form of Alzheimer's that follows a more benign behavioral course, said study co-author Blaine Greenwald. In any case, the study is preliminary and more research must be done, he said. Greenwald is from Hillside Hospital, part of Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Glen Oaks, N.Y. He

Veterans Administration Hospital. Alzheimer's disease is a progressive brain disorder that affects an estimated 2.5 million By Packer's account, an awesome snowstorm in Americans and causes some 150,000 deaths a year. the Colorado Rockies stranded the prospectors and Symptoms include gradual memory loss, impair-The search will start July 17 at a grave at the left them starving for a month. So he took a rifle and ment of judgment, disorientation, personality change, difficulty in learning and loss of language.

The study focused on 64 Alzheimer's patients Higher levels of depression in the initial

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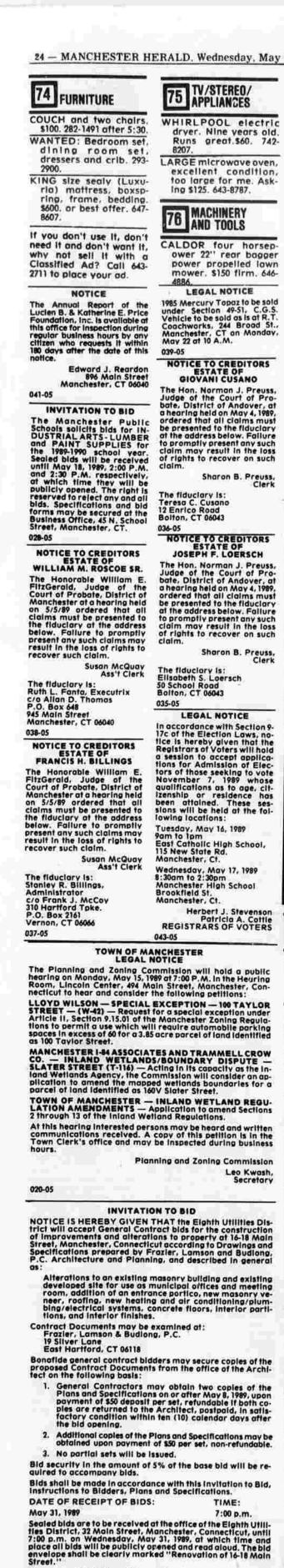
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