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Monday, May 15, 1989

# Trucker saved by new drug

#### By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Dr. Joseph Hanna will tell you that Howard Pat Curtis was the ideal heart attack victim. Ideal, that is, for treatment with a so-called wonder drug available at Manchester Memoral Hospital.

In January, when Curtis thought he was suffering from indigestion, his co-worker became concerned and convinced Curtis to go to the hospital. I turned out Curtis was having a heart attack. Because Curtis arrived at the

hospital soon after his attack. he received the drug, known as a tissue plasminogen activator (TPA). The drug dissolved a blood clot in his artery and restored blood flow to his heart in ess than an hour. As a result of the fast action

Curtis' heart suffered no damage because the flow of blood to the heart resumed before any of the heart muscle began to die.

"I tell you, saving heart muscle is extremely important," said Hanna, chief of cardiology services at the hospital. "Any time there is damage done. (to the heart) it will never be the same." Physicians consider the first hour of a heart attack the "golden hour" because victims can be treated and permanent heart damage can be avoided or kept to a minimum.

Curtis, 53. who said he was never one to be sick is now taking was having an attack. better care of himself. He quit smoking, and he is watching his

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A HEART SAVED - Howard Pat Curtis, tal. Hanna gave Curtis a life-saving heart 53, of East Hartford, left, sits with Dr. drug known as TPA when Curtis Joseph Hanna, chief of cardiology suffered a heart attack in January. services at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

disease so they don't have to be surprised like

It is estimated that about 1.5 million

# Good habits key to healthy heart

Curtis.

#### By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

Heart attack victim Howard Pat Curtis is not Americans will have heart attacks this year. the only person who was surprised to learn he According to Hanna, smoking is one of the Heart disease is a silent illness and damage to overweight people, people who don't exercise

diet and cholesterol intake more Dr. Joseph Hanna, chief of cardiology services are prime candidates for heart attacks. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He said he is feeling fine now. Fortunately Curtis received a blood thinning heart attacks are also at risk. and he is looking forward to drug called TPA, which stopped his heart Heart disease develops when substances in the returning soon to his job as a beer attack, and prevented his heart from suffering blood, like fats, collect in the intima, or inner

damage due to the lack of oxygen. See WONDER DRUG, page 10 Hanna says he wants people to be aware of the

Lassow, his brother, said today. He is the only candidate to the district from the district." she lysts of Sino-Soviet ties.

town, and now we've got to save

leading causes of heart disease. In addition, heart tissues can build up for years, according to and those with high blood pressure and diabetes People who have a history of heart disease of See PREVENTION, page 10

# Ailing Lassow will challenge Landers

#### By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

said today.

ple bypass and was at St. Francis served as district president from Hospital and Medical Center in 1977 to 1984. He stepped down as a "He saved the district from the Hartford this morning. Jeffrey district director in 1987.

Elizabeth Sadloski, Lassow's come forward to challenge Land- said. campaign manager, said that ers, who is completing his first She referred to efforts in 1986 to chev's four-day pilgrimage to have taken pains to let the United Former Eighth District Presi- Lassow, who has a history of term as district president. Both consolidate the district into the Beijing, which begins today, is States know that renewed Sinodent Gordon B. Lassow will health problems, would be ready Lassow and Landers are Demo- town and to current budget unlikely to result in a renewal of Soviet links will not come at the challenge Thomas E. Landers for to take over as president in July. crats. but political affiliation problems. She said that Lassow the 1950s military alliance of expense of the expanding U.S.the district presidency on May 24, "This would make a big im- generally plays no role in district might work to bring taxes down. communist giants, says Seweryn China relationship. Lassow's campaign manager provement," she said of the elections.

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney,

ments such as bonding money for If the budget is passed, the tax rate would rise from 42.5 mills to 47.2 mills, a 4.7-mill increase, said Elna Dimock, clerk to the Board of Finance. The hudget would mean a tax increase of \$235 a year for a taxpayer with a house valued at \$50,000, said Elaine Potterton, tax collector. Business \_\_\_\_\_ 9 Obliuaries \_\_\_\_\_ 2 First Selectman Sandra W. Classified \_ 18-20 Opinion \_\_\_\_\_ 8 Pierog, a Democrat, said today Comics \_\_\_\_\_ 16 People \_\_\_\_\_ 15 that she has heard rumors that Focus\_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 Science \_\_\_\_\_ 18 some people will protest a \$55,000 Local/State Sports \_\_\_\_ 11-14 proposed reduction in the school

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Bolton to vote tonight on \$8.2 million budget

#### By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Residents at to- This year's school board is night's Annual Town Meeting will \$4,565,283. The general town decide whether to approve an \$8.2 budget is \$2,385,976.50. million budget for 1989-90. The \$5,142.520 Board of Educa- a Republican, said he expected tion budget and \$3.083.177 town the budget to be passed tonight. budget will be voted on at 8 at the "I think it will be. I haven't Community Hall. The town heard any large noise from the budget includes capital improve- town or townsfolk," he said.

#### TODAY

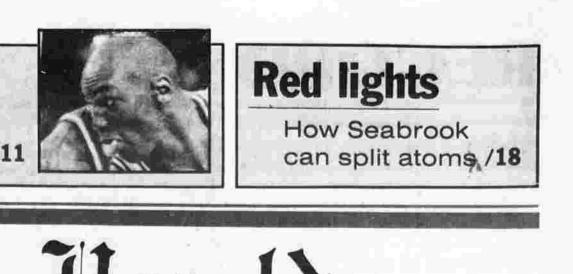
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the recent two-room addition at Bolton Elementary School and the replacement of oil tanks.



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# Sovs share blame for 'bad blood'

#### By Jim Abrams The Associated Press

plaza for a third day.

ious talks that contributed to requesting that Gorbachev adrapidly deteriorating relations. dress students.

nese television, Gorbachev ex- police orders to vacate the pressed "sorrow and regret" for square, forcing authorities to the bad blood of the past and said cancel a planned welcoming "this period has come to an end." ceremony outside the Great Hall Gorbachev, 58, arrived today of the People next to the square.

The two nations nearly went to war after border fighting broke

odds over the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Moscow's back-BEIJING — On the first day of a historic summit disrupted by student protests, Mikhail S. Gor-bachev said today that the Soviet Union must share the blame for a cold war that divided the two countries for three decades. "Very probably we are also responsible for that period to a responsible for that period to a economic, cultural and academic

out in 1969, and have since been at

responsible for that period to a certain extent.'' the Soviet leader told China's President Yang Shangkun. China's leaders moved the welcoming ceremony to the air-port from a central Beijing square to avoid a confrontation with tens of thousands of rebel-liaus students camped out on the lious students camped out on the The demonstrators, including about 2,000 students in the third In remarks broadcast on Chi- day of a hunger strike, defied for the first Sino-Soviet summit Student leaders on Saturday since Nikita Khrushchev met delivered a letter containing 6,000 Mao Tse-tung in 1959 in acrimon- signatures to the Soviet Embassy

See SUMMIT, page 10

## U.S. needn't fear shift in Sino-Soviet relations

#### By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

complacent about warming rela- the Soviet Union will grow and China, but neither must it rift has been healed.

said today. Lassow underwent open-heart surgery on Friday for a quadru-ple bypass and was at St. Francis served as district president from said today. Lassow, 53, an owner of Ells-served as district president from Sadloski said that Lassow de-interest in the district. Sadloski said that Lassow de-his served as district president from Sadloski said that Lassow de-interest in the district. Sadloski said that Lassow de-his Sadloski said t A news release announcing alliance. ... but it is a summit of rance for America, because the

major significance, because both See LASSOW, page 10 countries need each other again,"

Bialer said at a recent luncheon hosted in Washington by the East-West Forum. WASHINGTON - The Bush Bialer predicted that economic administration can't afford to be cooperation between China and

tions between the Soviet Union extensively now that their 30-year fear the shift is taking place at "Economic cooperation is in Washington's expense, say ana- the interest of both countries," he said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba- And, he noted, Chinese officials She said that Lassow would be Bialer, a Soviet specialist and An invitation to U.S. warships in better health after the surgery professor of international rela- to visit Shanghai, delayed until a

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AROUND — Joe Wysocki of Vernon, left, and Bill Glanville of Hartford make a toy balloon animal for Neil O'Connor, 3, of Manchester. The clowns, from the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass., appeared at the Car Show for Charity Saturday. Story and more



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**Obituaries** 

Alma W. Guinness

Alma W. Guinness, 97, of New

York City, N.Y., died Saturday

(May 13, 1989) at her home. She

was the mother of Arthur W.

Guinness of Tracy Drive, Man-

chester, who died Friday (May

12, 1989) at Manchester Memorial

be tonight and Tuesday morning

Arthur W. Guinness

her son will be buried in the

Arthur W. Guinness, 60, of

where he had worked since 1968.

Miami, Fla.

E. Center St.

Monique Toth

widow of Frank Toth

Memorial Hospital. She was the

Born in Larchmont, N.Y., she

lived on Staten Island, N.Y.

before moving to Manchester two

years ago. She was a member of

the Manchester Senior Citizens'

Center, and had been a volunteer

at Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal and for the American Cancer

Society and American Red Cross.

She is survived by a sister.

Marcel McAllon in Florida and

A private funeral will be held in

Rockville Cemetery, Rockville

Center, Long Island, N.Y. Mem-

the Volunteer Rescue Unit of the

Drive, died Saturday (May 13,

1989) at Manchester Memorial

Born in Hartford, the son of

attended Manchester Commun- grandchildren.

Allard of Vernon; a niece and two Rocky Hill.

9:30 a.m. in the chapel of the choice.

Besides his parents, he is Sacrament Church.

orial donations may be made to

Eighth Utilities District.

David Kaye

Hospital.

ocally

several nieces and nephews.

#### **About Town**

Sunset Club to meet

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

#### WATES set to meet

Manchester W.A.T.E.S. will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6: 15 p.m. Plans will Hospital. be made for the June gathering. New members are Services for Alma Guiness will welcome.

#### Delta chapter meeting set

The regular meeting of the Delta chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will be held Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 23 Center St. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on several candidates after which refreshments will be served. Weight group meeting slated

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), is a non-profit, non-commercial, international weight loss group with a local chapter that meets every Tuesday at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Weigh-in begins at 6: 15 p.m. and the meeting is held from 7 to 8 p.m. Support is offered through games. contests, discussions, speakers, and awards, Yearly registration is \$12 and weekly dues are only \$1. Visitors are always welcome. For more information, call Dwight Bushey, 644-4525.

#### New exhibit on display

"Intuitive Approach." a collage-mixed media exhibit by Gail Hinchen, will be on display at the Lindgren Gallery, at Illing Junior High School, 227 E. Middle Turnpike, from Wednesday through June 9. An opening reception will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Hours are Monday through Friday. 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Evening hours at the gallery will be from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning June 7.

#### Depression is discussed

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

#### Public speaking taught

Toastmasters, Nathan Hale Club, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Participants will be taught how to feel comfortable speaking in front of others. For information, call Gail Slover, 647-9849

#### Day-care group to meet

The Family Day Care Providers Association will meet Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. There will be a panel discussion on business practices. Also, yearly elections will be held. The cost is \$1 for non-members at the door and the event is open to registered providers only. For information, call 646-8524

#### Masons to host chorus

The Tuscan Lodge AF & AM is sponsoring the Silk City Chorus for a performance Friday at 8:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The concert is open to the public, free of charge.

#### YWCA hosts activity day

The YWCA will offer an all-day program for children in grades kindergarten through 6 Thursday because school is closed for a staff development day. The day's activities include a trip to Vernon Golf land. Each child can ride the go-carts, play mini-golf,

and receive guarters and tokens for the game room. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. The cost is \$16 for members, and \$18 for non-members Extended hours are available from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3: 30 p.m. to 5: 30 p.m. at an additional cost of \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. For

more information, call the YWCA office. 647-1437.

#### Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New

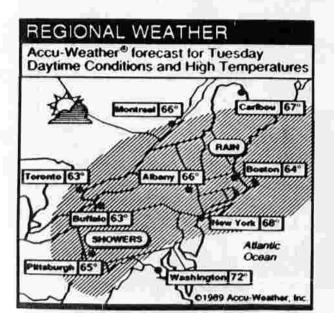
England Connecticut daily: 759, Play Four: 0699.

Massachusetts daily: 9482. Massachusetts Megabucks: 6, 7, 11, 19, 21, 32.

Tri-state daily: 876, 7327. Tri-state Megabucks: 1, 6, 11, 24, 25, 32.

Rhode Island daily: 1908. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2, 11, 13, 17, 18.

#### Weather



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#### Rain and fog

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, rain and fog. Low around 50. Chance of rain 80 percent Tuesday, rain likely, High in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 7 percent. Outlook Wednesday rain likely. High in the mid 60s. East coastal: Tonight, rain and fog. Low around 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Tuesday, rain likely, High around 60. Chance of rain 70 percent, Outlook Wednesday, rain likely. High around 60. West coastal: Tonight, rain and fog. Low in the lower 50s. Chance of rain 80 percent, Tuesday, rain likely. High 60 to 65. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Wednes day, rain likely. High in the mid

Southwest interior: Tonight.

Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Far- Paul P. Aceto mington Ave., Hartford. Burial will follow. A memorial week will be observed at his home. Memorial donations may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute for Cancer Research, 44 Lorraine (LaPlame) Aceto. Binney St., Boston, Ma. 02115, or to Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E.

Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

#### in New York City., N.Y. She and Doris Murray

family plot of the Gate of Heaven of Hartford, widow of Joseph Doris E. (Herms) Murray, 69, Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y. on Murray, died Saturday (May 13, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of rald, where he drew caricatures Laura A. Lantz of Manchester. Besides her daughter, she is Manchester, husband of Carol Murray of Newington, and Josurvived by two sons, Kenneth R. (May 12, 1989) at Manchester (May 12, 1989) at Manchester (May 12, 1989) at Manchester (Marray of Cincinnati, Ohio; another daughter, Jaque-He was born in New York City, brother, Richard H. Herms of June 29, 1928 and had lived in West Hartford; and three grand-Manchester since 1961. At the children. Her mother, Laura tired Federal Employees, the 9th to Lake Street at the Bolton Town line when task force members were finally able to corner him time of his death, he was Herms died Sunday (May 14, professor of business careers at 1989).

Manchester Community College, Double funerals for Doris Murwhere he had worked since 1968. He taught in the community Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the by a stepson, Joseph Matassa of with Project Desarrollar and Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral the Yalesville section of Walling-Project Satellite. He was also an Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., advisor to the DECA Club, and West Hartford. Burial will be in Mele of Cape Coral, Fla., and sponsored a Junior Achievement candidate. He was a U.S. Army veteran who served in Korea and Commonial Commonial Common C

## Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Richard M. Guinness of Salvatore Volpe

Guinness of New York; and a Hartford, died Sunday (May 14. nieces and nephews and an aunt. brother, John B. Guinness of 1989) at his home. He was the He was predeceased by two father of Salvatore "Chet" Volpe sisters. Beatrice Ames and Julia A Mass of Christian burial will Jr. and Chad Volpe, both of LaRiviere. be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Manchester.

Burial will be in the Gate of brothers, Frank Volpe of Hart- Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass Saturday morning after assaulting and threatening Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, ford, Damian Volpe, Anthony of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. at to kill his pregnant wife, police said. N.Y. Calling hours will be today Volpe and Americo Volpe, all of St. Bridget Church. Burial with and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at West Hartford: a sister, Anna military honors will be in St. the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 Fava of Hallandale, Fla.; and James Cemetery, many nieces and nephews.

Memorial donations may be The funeral will be Wednesday 7 to 9 p.m. made to the Arthur W. Guinness at 10:15 a.m. from the Dillon- Memorial donations may be Correa became angry when his wife woke him and Memorial Scholarship Fund of Baxter Funeral Home, 1276 Ber- made to the Hartford Ostomy began hitting her, police said. He also broke much of Manchester Community College, lin Turnpike, Wethersfield, fol- Association, P.O. Box 351, Bloom- the furniture in the house, and threw the television care of Richard Vizard, 60 lowed by a Mass of Christian field 06002. Bidwell St., Manchester 06040. burial at 11 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Ralph Lavole Hartford. Burial will be in the family plot of Mount St. Benedict Ralph Lavoie, 35, of Ellington. Monique S. (Masson) Toth. 67. Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling died Saturday (May 13, 1989) of 176 Oakland St., died Thursday hours are Tuesday from 2 to 4 and from injuries sustained in a (May 11, 1989) at Manchester 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Henry R. Binette

Henry R. Binette, 78, of East Hartford, husband of Cecile (Brule) Binette, died Friday Michael Lavoie of East Windsor. (May 12, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

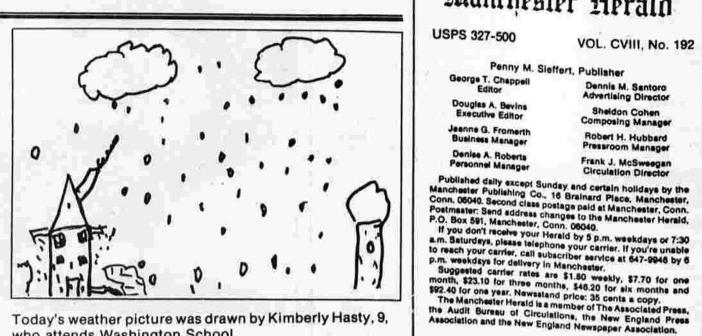
had lived in East Hartford since area of Vernon, followed by a He worked at Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. for 20 years before retiring in 1976 He was a member

retiring in 1976. He was a member 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in of Local 498. International Union Ellington Center Cemetery. of Operating Engineers. He was a Men's Club and the Southend Elsewhere Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son. Robert P. Binette of East Hartford: a daughter. Alice Marion Mack

Barrett of South Windham; six brothers, Roland Binette of Ne- COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) ity College. He was a member of The funeral is Tuesday at 8:45 Hollywood in April 1920. She

survived by his paternal grand- Calling hours are Monday from the Movies."



rain and fog. Low around 50. who attends Washington School.

#### **Police Roundup**

this year

ounce. Cleveland said.

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Calling hours are Wednesday at ing and second-degree unlawful restraint, police

Court. Cleveland said.

Force seizes cocaine;

The Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force seized

\$350,000 worth of cocaine in Ellington Friday, said

The seizure brings to \$750,000 the total value of

Lt. Orville L. Cleveland, a Manchester police officer

illegal drugs seized by the task force so far this year.

million dollars worth of illegal drugs by the end of

Tri-town members arrested Julio I. Perez, 24, of

drug factory, and possession of cocaine over one

"This is about the biggest cocaine seizure at one

Tri-town members, who are detectives and

officers from South Windsor, Manchester and

about 4:15 p.m. when Perez left in a 1983 GMC

force members were finally able to corner him.

along with a small scale. Cleveland said.

Police found about 21/2 ounces of cocaine on Perez.

Later Friday, task force members executed a

search warrant at Perez' apartment along with

state police from Troop C in Stafford and found the

apartment "laden with cocaine." including two

-pound bags of cocaine in a dresser drawer,

State police will be filing additional drug charges

in conncetion with the seizure at the apartment.

Perez was being held on a \$250,000 bond pending a

Felix A. Correa, of 88 Oak St., was charged with

injury or risk of injury to children, first-degree

criminal tresspass, third-degree assault, threaten-

set, police said. His wife's 8-year-old son was with

Correa violated a protective order which prevents

him from having any contact with his wife, police

His wife had a welt on her head and a rug burn on

Correa was being held on a \$25,000 surety bond

A 37-year-old Manchester woman was arrested

Barbara Frazier, of 20 Prospect St., was charged

When police arrived, they found Frazier at the

corner of Prospect Street and Hartford Road, police

She was released on a \$250 non-surety bond and is

with third-degree criminal trespass and disorderly

for dancing on the roof of a Hartford Road building

her arm and was treated and released from

Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said.

Woman, dancing on a roof,

faces trespassing charge

pending presentment in court today.

conduct in the incident, police said.

scheduled to appear court Wednesday.

**Current Quotations** 

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vesterday, police said.

her at the time of the assault, police said.

court appearance today in Manchester Superior

Man charged with assault

on his pregnant wife

Vernon, were surveilling Perez' apartment Friday

#### Paul P. Aceto, 72. of 54 biggest bust this year

Strickland St., died today (May 15, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of He was born in Manhcester on Aug. 30, 1916. The son of the late and commander of the force. Pasquale and Anna (Caciapalla) Aceto, he had been a lifelong illegal drugs served by the boot to seize at least a Cleveland said. The force hoped to seize at least a

Before retiring, he was employed at the U.S. Postal Service in Manchester as a parcel post driver for 39 years. He had worked at the Manchester Heof famous people.

was a 1934 graduate of Manches-tor Was a 1934 graduate of Manchester High School He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 9th Infantry Division. He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

the National Association of Re- pickup truck. Police followed Perez from Ellington Infantry Division Association and the American Association of **Retired Persons** 

ford; two stepdaughters, S. Linda Peter Aceto and Anthony Aceto, all of Manchester; a sister, Ann LaVallee of Manchester; three Manchester; a sister, Alma E. Salvatore "Chet" Volpe, 55, of step-grandchildren and several

James Church, 896 Main St. He is also survived by four a.m. at the Holmes Funeral A 24-year-old Manchester man was arrested Funeral will be Thursday at 9

motorcycle accident. He was the son of Michael Lavoie of Ellington and Hedy (Gagnon) Santos of Hartford, and the brother of Rick

Lavoie of Coventry. The funeral is Tuesday at 9a.m. Born in Portland. Maine, he from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., in the Rockville

David Kaye, 21, of 29 Hamilton wington. Maurice Bennett of San Silent film actress Marion Mack, "I am not more capable than anyone else, but I'm Jose, Calif. Bertram Bennett of a small-town girl who became a not less capable. The important thing is to get the Goshen. Antonio Binette of Mack Sennett bathing beauty and country moving." - Peronist candidate Carlos Bloomfield, Marcel Binette of Buster Keaton's co-star in the Menem after claiming victory in Argentina's Moodus and John Bennett of classic "The General," died May presidential election. Daniel and Marna (Witkin) Kaye, Gorham, Maine: a sister, Cecile 1 of heart failure. She was 87. he was a 1987 graduate of Chabot of Southbury: 12 grand- Mack, whose real name was Manchester High School, and had children: and six great- Joey Marion McCreery, was born Thoughts in Mammoth, Utah, and came to

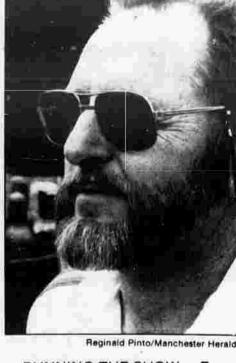
member of a band that played lowed by a Mass of Christian features for other studios before want it all". When we pray for ourselves, it's not burial at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed writing and starring in a semi- convincing God to give us what we want that's autobiographical film, "Mary of important. What's important is that we open our mother, Anna Kaye of West 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be Her best-known role was in lay them open to his loving and forgiving gaze. Let Hartford; a sister, Robin Kaye in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Keaton's 1926 Civil War comedy, us pray for ourselves so that we may become God's "The General," in which she

instruments on this earth. Memorial donations may be played his estranged girlfriend, The funeral will be Tuesday at made to the charity of the donor's Annabelle Lee, who is accidentally kidnapped by Yankee spies.





SQUEAKY CLEAN — Linda Nurmi of 39 Foxcroft Dr. cleans her vehicle at the Car Show for Charity at Globe Hollow on Saturday. She calls it the



radical trike."

**RUNNING THE SHOW - Ron** Shurkus, co-owner of the Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium of Manchester, helped organize Saturday's car show.

"That's my favorite car." she said, "I

like the style. It's the most classical style.

1981 DeLorean drew rave reviews, as did

Gino Vecchio of San Franciso brought his

it again." he said. "You meet people you

# Antique automobiles draw hundreds

#### By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

More than 3,000 car lovers gathered the fifth annual Car Show for Charity. trucks vied for the attention of hundreds of popular. for Crippled Children in Springfield. Mass .: unique. They're a car in itself." camp; and Manchester midget football. at the show: a 1937 Plymouth Roadster and Ron Shurkus, co-owner of the sponsoring a 1956 pink Cadillac.

ago with only 17 cars. But the show has man in love. grown because there are many people who "I've loved the 1956 Cadill love cars, he said.

50s, he said the show reminded people of the 1950s, when tail fins were in. Old cars such as a 1955 Bel Air, a 1929 The kind of car you see in the movies. ... Plymouth Roadster and a 1949 Willys They should bring those (type of cars) Saturday to admire classic automobiles at Overland were on display. Shurkus pointed back. I miss seeing those cars." to the classics, explaining they were why There also were many modern cars. A About 200 classic cars, motorcycles and car shows were becoming more and more

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

car enthusiasts who came to the show at the "'The new cars aren't real cars." he said. parking lot at Globe Hollow. More than "These are real cars. All the cars today look \$5,000 was raised for the Shriners Hospital the same They're (the classics) are MARC a Manchester association for One of the local enthusiasts was Ed retarded citizens; Camp Kennedy summer Boland of Manchester, Boland had two cars

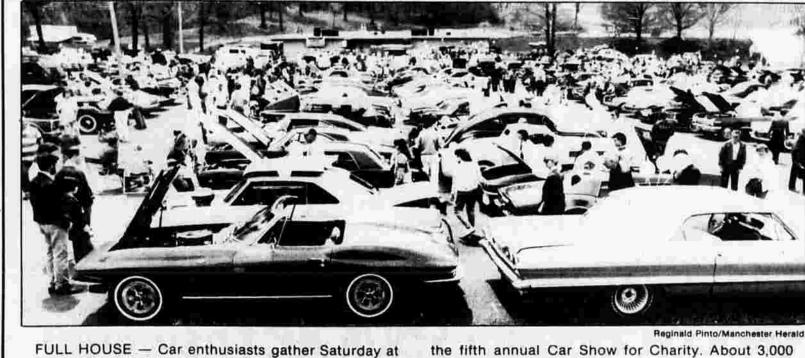
business. Ye Olde Speed and Sport While trying to sell the Roadster for Emporium said the show started five years \$21,000, he was polishing his Cadillac like a

said Boland, who was born that year. "The car enthusiasts are really out While Boland was polishing his beauty. there." he said. "They really like (this)." Thea Platt of Manchester came by and took Car shows are popular for another a picture of it. She said she loved the cars of president of Dynamic Metal Products Co reason, said Shurkus. Noting that most of the 1950s because they reminded her of an Inc. of Manchester. He owns a red 1961 the people at the show were in their 30s to old green car her father once owned.

Blue Street Jet Dragster to the show. He said Manchester was one of about six East Coast car shows he would stop at in the next few weeks. But mostly it was the feeling of days gone by, when cars were cars, that brought people to the show, said Shurkus. "We did it 20 years ago and we want to do

some of the sports cars.

haven't seen in 20 years. It's 50s atmosphere The award for best vehicle was given to Joseph Kuronya of Columbia, who is Chevrolet Corvette



the parking lot of the Globe Hollow swimming pool for people came to the show.

# Agreement is closer on carpenter strike

A spokesman for the union representing striking Hartfordarea carpenters said today 20 to began working on the G. Fox pay increase for a two-year hour. 25 carpenters could return to department store under an intework at the Buckland Mall site rim agreement with the contracnext week if a meeting Tuesday tor. G.N. Construction Services with representatives of the Asso- Inc. of East Hartford, Loubier clation of General Contractors of said

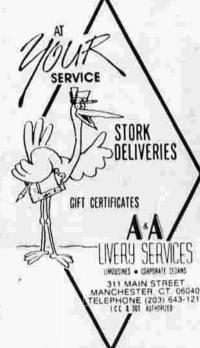
Bob Loubier, an agent for Local developer of the mall, does not 43 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America. said the two sides and a federal mediator plan to meet in Wallingford to discuss the union's request

Of the 40 to 50 carpenters at the mall site who were on strike, nearly 25 are now back at work under interim agreements signed with individual contractors.

But Loubier and Charles Gleisner, senior construction manager on the project for Homart, said the other 20 or more carpenters who work on the main mall building for members of the contractors' association are still on strike.

last week that about 20 carpen- carpenters to replace those still for a one-year contract. The ters had not reported to work at on strike. Gleisner said today. carpenters, who have been workthe mall site. But by the middle of Union members voted to strike ing without a contract since April last week, about a dozen workers May 6. They want a \$1.50 per hour 1. earn a basic rate of \$18 10 per

The Homart Development Co.



Loubier and Gleisner said early plan at this time to hire non-union contract or a \$2 per hour increase

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The Rev. Anne Wrider St. Mary's Episcopal Church

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Temple Beth Sholom. He was a a.m. from the D'Esopo East appeared in a number of short How do you pray? Do you pray for yourself? supervisor for Incentive Com- Hartford Funeral Chapel. 30 films as a bathing beauty, then That's good, as long as it's not like the New Yorker munity Enterprises, and was a Carter St., East Hartford, fol- went on to make comedies and cartoon of a man kneeling by his bed and saying. "I hearts to the Lord, that we share all our feelings and

Connecticut is successful.

for a salary hike.

Loubier said.

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3v Peter Viles The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Earlier this Another failed recommenda-

crunch. As the General Assembly ses- Committee, sion winds down, 19 of the Other proposals that died far-reaching proposal of the council. surviving six faces an uphill "To be pragmatic, you can't battle.

impossible this year. "Most of them cost money, so ratio is very modest."

commission staff member said of hope for a bill that would allow local control over planning and board's decision. zoning.

One of the commission's recom- cess in the first place. mendations would have given Duffy said he is committed to the Select Committee on Housing. Another recommendation The commission has no lobbyist

housing panel.

have raised by .34 percent the O'Neill has not endorsed the local real estate conveyance tax proposals.

been more concerned this year with finding new taxes to balance the state budget

year, the Connecticut Blue Rib- tion would have allowed cities bon Commission on Housing and towns to require conversion issued its final report, a glossy, certificates from developers 70-page booklet that outlined 25 seeking to convert rental units steps to ease the state's housing into condominiums. It died in the Planning and Development

recommendations have either called for increased funding for died quietly or never come before rental assistance programs and a the Legislature, and the most permanent land use education

expect 18 different recommenda-Commission members and af- tions to become laws in a tight fordable housing advocates in the budget year." said William Assembly agree that the state's McDonough, the commission's budget crisis made sweeping full-time executive director. action on housing issues almost "But, nonetheless, we worked for a year on this, and the success most of them are dead." a McDonough said he still has

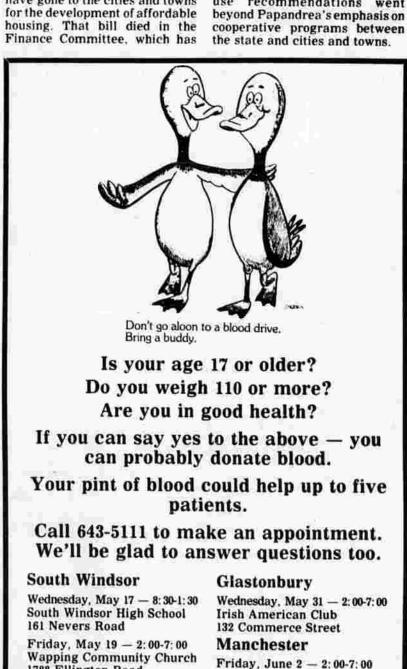
the failed recommendations. developers seeking to build affor-But the Legislature also balked dable housing to appeal local at a series of land-use proposals zoning decisions rejecting their that had almost nothing to do with applications. The appeals would the state budget and everything be filed in Superior Court, and a to do with the sensitive issue of judge could overturn the local

But that bill faces strong "That's like attacking God in objections from town governthis place." state Rep. Shaun ments across the state, who see it McNally, D-Norwich, said of the as a threat to their autonomy, Legislature's unwillingness to Ironically, the lobbyist for small dictate local zoning policies. towns who is trying to weaken the "Zoning is the nut that needs to bill is Charles Duffy, a member of be cracked in this place." the blue ribbon commission that McNally said. "It's not money." recommended the appeals pro-

local planning and zoning boards reaching a compromise that the power to require developers keeps the appeals bill alive. But to set aside a percentage of his awkward position - opposing planned housing developments a bill his commission drafted for sale or rent to low-and points to some of the weaknesses middle-income families. It died in inherent in the commission's structure

would have prohibited local plan- pushing its recommendations. ning and zoning boards from and never found a strong sponsor requiring minimum lot sizes - from among the Assembly's 187 so-called snob zoning - unless members. Although state Housthe boards could show the lot sizes ing Commissioner John F. Paprotect public health and safety. pandrea is a co-chairman of the That proposal also died in the commission, he has not lobbied aggressively for its recommen-A third recommendation would dations. and Gov. William A.

on property that sells for more On a more fundamental level than \$100,000. The money would many of the commission's landhave gone to the cities and towns use recommendations went



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## Art project by students angers dean

NEW LONDON (AP) - Connecticut College officials greeted an avant garde art project with anger, but the artists who created it say their work is being

misinterpreted. The display, of four human figures wrapped in black plastic and stuffed with newspaper, was hung by two art students behind the Cummings Art Center as their final project in a threedimensional art class. College officials ordered it be cut down.

Dean Robert Hampton, who said his first reaction to the piece was "anger." asked security officers to keep the figures for an investigation. Later in the evening. it was learned two students had hung the display with permission of the college art department

"It's just an unfortunate misunderstanding, and I feel so stupid that people would misinterpret it." said Heather Arcovitch, 19, a sophomore who made the display with Joseph Futschik, 20, also a sophomore. "It's unfortunate i was interpreted this way. It's unfortunate it didn't occur to us Arcovitch, who sits on the

executive board of the college's chapter of Students Organized Against Racism. offered an apology to anyone who might have been offended by the piece.

Dean Hampton and David Brailey, the administrator on duty Saturday, came to the scene between 8 and 9 p.m. after several students noticed the display and said they were offended by it. Hampton immediately summoned security officers and physical plant workers, one of

whom stood on a van to cut down the figures. "It's best to not jump to conclusions. (but) it appears to have racial overtones to it.'

Hampton said, before he became aware it was an art project. A handful of students stood under the figures, which stood out eerily under a bright half-moon. Most did not interpret the display

"What is this, Mississippi? asked Sherwyn Smith. 20. a black student from Brooklyn, N.Y., as he stood by the plastic dummies. Jim Moran. 19. a freshman from Lynnfield, Mass., said that as a white student he, too, took personal offense to the figures.

## Union deal controversial at Trinity

HARTFORD (AP) - Trinity College's decision to employ only unionized companies on a \$7 million project to construct a new classroom building, has brought

a swift backlash from non-union Although mixing union and non-union companies at job sites has caused some labor unrest.

more large construction projects recently have used a combination of both work crews to complete a project at the lowest possible Those companies in turn sought

bids from smaller firms - both unionized and non-unionized - to serve as electrical, plumbing and heating subcontractors.

In late March. Trinity invited eight large general contractors to submit bids for construction of a science and engineering building at its Hartford campus. Late last week Trinity announced it would only accept unionized companies

for the project. Some contractors said that Trinity never clearly limited its invitation for bids to companies that employ union labor.

"If Trinity was not going to accept bids from non-union merit shop companies, they should have said so." said Bernie Zak, director of Associated Builders and Construction Contractors of Connecticut, an association of non-union construction

"I maintain that the merit shoppers probably hire more minorities than the unions do What's more, the alumni helped raise money for this. Do they know Trinity has a union-only policy that increases their costs by 25 or 30 percent?"

Union officials disputed the association's claims. "I don't think they are telling

you the whole story," said William O'Brien, president of the Greater Hartford Building Trades Council. "It sounds like sour grapes to me."

Trinity officials were surprised by the controversy "There is no college policy to exclude any vendor based on whether they are union or nonunion." said Cheryl Smith, director of institutional affairs for the

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HONORED GUESTS — Author Philip mencement exercises at the University Roth and newspaper columnist Ann of Hartford, where they were awarded Landers relax during Sunday's com- honorary degrees.



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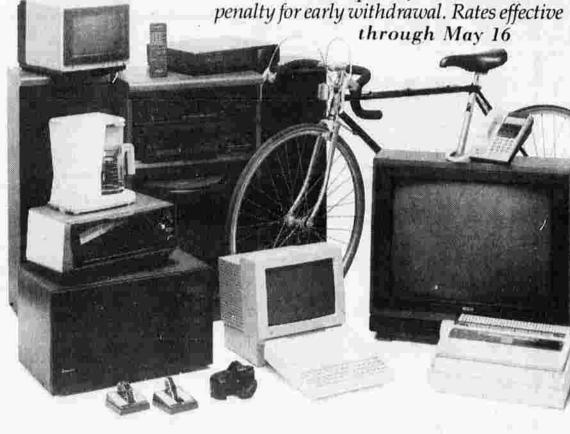
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# UofH honors 6 people as 1,500 get diplomas

annual commencement of the president Stephen Joel University of Hartford. new president. delivered the students prepared for the printed

grees on Sunday "Ours must be a teaching

n his address. Of those receiving degrees. about 210 were awarded asso- ceed." Landers wrote. baccalaureate degrees. 312 re- man Johnson called on the ceived masters's degrees and graduates to be prepared to four degrees at the doctoral level confront future challenges. were conferred

degrees were: U.S. Rep. Nancy electric razor in 1931

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - L. Johnson, R-Conn.; UofH alum-Newspaper columnist Ann Land- nus Stephen F. Mosely; Arnold C. ers and author Philip Roth were Greenberg, former chaimran and among the six people awarded chief executive officer of Coleco honorary degrees at the 32nd Industries Inc.; and former UofH

Trachtenberg. Humphrey Tonkin, the school's In a message to graduating ommencement address to the commencement program, Land-.500 students who received de- ers offered some sage advice about not being afraid to fail.

"Don't sit around and wait for society. It's not knowledge alone, opportunity to knock on your but the ability to transmit that door. Opportunity does not go knowledge, that is our best around knocking on doors. You arantee against ignorance and must knock on opportunity's ppelessness, and unproductive- door. If you knock hard enough. ness. It's our best guarantee of a and long enough, you are sure to healthy democracy." Tonkin said wake somebody up ... Don't be afraid to fail. Sometimes you must fail before you can succiate's degrees. 960 received In her message, Congresswo-

The others awarded honorary Schick Inc. marketed the first

# Bill for public autopsy reports in trouble as session nears end

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill the session. pushed by the news media and House Speaker Richard J. soon with Balducci. "Time is a real problem here. We're still

and forth between the House and ence for recommitting the bill, the Senate and, when it arrives Balducci said "that very well couldn't get access to the autopsy back in the House this week, it could happen." may be killed for the year.

version of the bill. with leaders preoccupied with interests.

ling the bill by sending it back to of the Freedom of Information discussing it first with Pearlman committee for the remainder of Commission, who hopes to meet or other advocates,

right-to-know advocates for ye- Balducci. D-Newington, said he hopeful." ars, aimed at making autopsy had not decided when or if to take reports available to reporters and up the bill, which is now headed the public, appears in trouble as back from the Senate in a the General Assembly heads into stronger form favored by the the General Assembly heads into stronger form favored by the the final three weeks of the media and the state Freedom of Information Commission. Asked. The measure has bounced back however, about Kiner's prefer-

"It's just the wrong time of the balancing test under which a in that case." year to mess around with this judge would decide whether the stuff," said Rep. William A. public interest in disclosure of the Kiner said his version was the With the regular session sche- determine that disclosure would chance to work. duled to adjourn by June 7 and not harm the family's privacy Robert H. Boone, news editor of

said: "My inclination is to privacy interest," said Mitchell bill for years, criticized Kiner for recommit it" - effectively kil- W. Pearlman, executive director pushing the amendment without

Kiner said that the bill never

apply to autopsies performed after the bill become law.

"Under the House version, you on John Kennedy." Pearlman The Senate version restores a said. "Look at the public interest

Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of autopsy report outweighs the best that could be hoped for this the Government Administration privacy interest of the dead year, that "we had a foot in the and Elections Committee and a person's family. The House had door" to autopsy access and a supporter of a watered-down stripped that test so that the bill promise to evaluate the issue simply said the judge must again next year after it had had a

the Journal Inquirer of Manchesbudget and tax issues. Kiner "There's always going to be a ter, who has been fighting for the beginning July 1. 1989-90 budget.

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## Budget, school discipline back before Legislature

Speaker Richard J. Balducci balance the budget. isn't as optimistic as Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson about voting this week on a state budget for the year

Balducci should have a clearer idea of the prospects after Monday, when the 88 House Democrats will meet again to talk about specific areas they expect to reduce in Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion

By the end of last week. Balducci, D-Newington, was saying the likelihood of voting a budget this week was remote, but still possible. Larto such a vote.

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# HARTFORD (AP) - House \$500 million in tax increases to

Talks have been going on for weeks on the tax and spending bills, and the General Assembly now has just over three weeks to wrap it up. The session must adjourn June 7. If they don't agrree by then O'Neill has said he will call lawmakers back for a special session immediately.

Also this week at the Capitol a bill limiting a teacher's authority to use physical force against students will be back before the Senate.

The bill repeals teachers broad authority to use force to maintain order and for student son. D-East Hartford, was discipline and permits the use saying he was looking forward of force only under specific circumstances: to remove The House Democrats are drugs or weapons, to protect looking to reduce O'Neill's the teacher or others from budget by at least \$120 million harm, to protect property or to and as much as \$220 million. restrain or remove a student to

# Managers find junk in forests

HARTFORD (AP) - Acros Connecticut, owners and custodians of public and private lands are facing a growing man-made problem, one that involves the dumping of junk cars, washing machines, refrigerators and other appliances. John Spencer of the state

Department of Environmental Protection, who manages 130,000 acres of state land in the department's Eastern District said he has been forced to devote one to two percent of his staff's time to dragging more than abandoned 200 cars from former railroad grades that have been converted to hiking trails between Willimantic and Manchester and in East Hampton.

"It's certainly an increasing problem and a costly problem. Spencer said

**Gian-Carl Casa of the Connecti** cut Conference on Municipalities said the increase in illega dumping on private and public land has been brought on by the closing of many municipal dumps or the imposition of fees for such tems as refrigerators.

A CCM survey found that in the irst nine months of 1988 nearly 7,000 cars were abandoned in the state, most of them on town of city streets. Casa said a networ of unlicensed "gypsy towers" has sprung up. These include operators, who for a nominal charg compared with licensed towers will dispose of a car on city streets or in remote woodlands.

Spencer said it costs the state \$50 to tow each car after it has been dragged out to the road by a ulldozer. He said the Eastern District has used about 600 work hours getting cars out to roads. In the western part of the state where there are fewer railroad grades on state property, the main problem is the dumping of waste such as tires, forest man

agers said. Keith Cudworth, superintend ent of the 4,000-acre White Memorial Foundation in Litchfield and Morris, said he noticed an increase in the dumping of tires after the Litchfield landfill stopped accepting them Nov. 1 orcing people to take them to forrington. He said people have dumped as many as 70 tires at a

The foundation has closed sections of its land to motor vehicles because of the littering The Metropolitan District, which owns about 30,000 acres of watershed forest northwest of Hartford, has issued a similar policy. Some of the worst dumping has been in the Paugnut State Forest n Torrington, according the the forest's manager. Richard Miska. He said workers this spring cleaned the forest of between 3 to 4 tons of household appliances and automobile parts that showed up during the winter. Miska said he is trying to track down the people who dumped the

## Eight held after melee with police

materials.

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Eight people were arrested after a dispute between two residents of a low-income housing project erupted into a violent confrontation between a crowd and police. Middletown police say.

The incident took place Sunday in Long River Villag, one of two city projects where some residents have complained that police harass innocent people in a crackdwon against drug dealing The incident apparently began outdoors on Roosevelt Drive. when three Middletown police officers tried to break up a fight between two residents, police and residents said

One of the people fighting hit a woman police officer and some people watching jumped in and started fighting with police. resident said.

Sixteen officers were called to help control the situation, police aid: seven from Middletown. our from Cromwell, two from the Connecticut Valley Hospital poice department, and three state

Two police officers were treated at Middlesex Memorial Hospital and released; one of hose arrested, a pregnant woman, was also admitted to the hospital as a "precautionary measure." police said, and was

reported in good condition. Last February, someone set fire to a police observation trailer at Long River less than 12 hours after police set it up. And last summer, at Long River and the other project. Maplewood Terrace. police were threatened and surrounded by hostile crowds while trying to make drug arrests

in several incidents

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**NEW QUARTERS -**Thomas Pandrey of Covington, Ga., with the 5th Infantry from Fort Polk, cleans his weapon Sunday in an inflatable barracks at Camp Russo, Panama. The threestory structure

houses some of the newly deployed troops sent to Panama to provide security for Ameri-



#### Churches join anti-Noriega protests AP photo

#### By Joseph B. Frazler The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama -

nation as clergymen read a letter govern. from Panama's Roman Catholic The Noriega-controlled govern- settled in on Sunday. Bush had

riega's Defense Forces not to use mates with pipes and baseball he stood in the steamy, windless arms against "a defenseless bats. people," also was read during a Exit polls by the Catholic Noriega has been indicted for Noriega has been indicted for the "Massachu-broadcast on government. Mass broadcast on state-run Church and surveys by opposition drug trafficking in the United controlled television. McGrath Miraele'' turned into a mirage

worshipers waved white hander- not appeared in public since charges and contends Washingkerchiefs, paper, and Panaman-ian flags and opposition suppor-national observers said were comparing to renego on its agree in the same international observers and spend less. ian flags and opposition suppor- national observers said were campaign to renege on its agreeters handed out leaflets calling rigged by his forces.

leader rejected any proposals for consultations by President Bush, stronghold, the congregation prosperity. sharing power with supporters of who on Saturday urged Pana- jumped to its feet and cheered on Noriega, saying the opposition manians to overthrow Noriega. Sunday when opposition vice People chanted "Justice, Jus-tice" in churches across the nation as clergymen read a letter

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and in other Panamanian cities, count was stopped. Noriega has. The general denies the drug

was to leave for Washington At Panama City's Cristo Rey Panamanian politics.

1,900 troops flown in last week Calderon arrived.

television. At churches across the capital and in other Panamanian altice

ntial as it is in Nicaragua or ment to cede control of the El Salvador, and its support for

# TV in Panama: a war of the crawlers

#### By Richard Herzfelder The Associated Press

Panama, all television stations but one are controlled by the forces station.

Panamanians avidly watch the armed forces station for news movements. they can't get otherwise. Occaand entertainment is never blocked

Sometimes it seems the two sides are having a war of the crawlers — messages that crawl along the bottom of the screen. "Attention. PML (personnel in effect. Limit movement. Do not go into public areas of Panama except on official business," Channel 8 advised viewers of girlfriends after midnight on a "Little House on the Prairie".

provocative statements being Both admitted they were offbroadcast on Channel 8," coun-tered Channel 8," countered Channel 2, which was said it would be no problem to showing a film about U.S. interventionism.

Julian Lennon video played on anything." Channel 8 early Sunday morning. Viewers of a Spanish-dubbed "Flipper" rerun on Channel 2 Checkpoint stories are a staple p.m. Sunday for a festival of taken to police stations and Cuban music and dance."

Reporters who followed that advice found the causeway crowded with people listening to music at a governmentsponsored festival.

But perhaps the most enigmatic message came on the government's Channel 2. Channel 2 was probably win-

ning the Sunday afternoon ratings race with a live broadcast of the Los Angeles Lakers-Seattle Supersonics pro basketball playoff game when this crawler appeared

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Elbert, Kiowa, El Paso, Lincoln, PANAMA CITY, Panama - In Otero and Pueblo counties." 

with regulations limiting their Nor are they very worried sional jamming of news pro- about encountering hostile Panaanti-U.S. propaganda - a drum- asked in an indignant tone. beat that has lightened in the last few days.

"All that stuff you've seen on TV, I've never seen any of it," said one serviceman who has movement limitation) Charlie is been in Panama for more than two years.

He and a friend were encountered with their Panamanian street in an affluent part of the "The nation is in a state of capital, discussing whether to make a night of it at a local disco. return.

"You don't go downtown during "Do not go to the Amador political demonstrations. You Causeway between 9 a.m. and 8 travel at lunch and dinnertime p.m. because of a political rally," when there are fewer checkcrawled along the bottom of points," he said. "They might "Now You're in Heaven," a hassle you, but they never do

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were told to "Come to the Amador of journalistic conversation. Causeway between 3 p.m. and 8 While some journalists have been



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"A severe thunderstorm warn- questioned, most checks are returned the mask. ing is in effect for Crowley, correct and efficient. Last Wednesday, the day oppo- lights flashing oddly and ci- people would immediately sell off grams to cut. sition presidential candidates garettes glinting in the night, a assets that were subject to the Dukakis, his popularity in a were beaten by supporters of grim officer checked a reporter's capital gains tax. Tax revenues nosedive, is still negotiating a Panamanian strongman Gen. notes carefully, then reached would jump, but they would drop program of cuts and fee hikes in government. But it's a big excep-Some U.S. servicemen who Manuel Antonio Noriega, a repor-further into the reporter's bag. would jump, but they would drop program of cuts the next year when fewer people Massachusetts. tion - Channel 8, the U.S. armed know their way around Panama ter at one such checkpoint was "What's this?" he barked. are apparently not impressed questioned about a gas mask.

> "Tear gas," was the reply. "Well, today it was on the Via read it yet?" "Oh," said the soldier, and he had yet to open it.

"Where would they be throwing "Oh, he's very good," the grams doesn't squelch the sound, manians, despite a drumbeat of tear gas in Panama?" the soldier officer said, suddenly breaking into fluent English. "Have you Espana," the reporter replied. The reporter had to confess that

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# The red ink blues: Nine states roll up \$5.6 billion deficit

#### By Mitchell Landsberg The Associated Press

Three years ago, their states revenues plummeted the next were economic powerhouses and year. Govs. Michael Dukakis, Mario "It was like getting an extra

sometimes feel hexed.

ive states in the Rust and Farm Connecticut, home to a lopsided pockets. So have Rhode Island. 1987 stock market crash. West Virginia, Louisiana, Mis- When planning began for fiscal souri and Arizona.

down to the same thing: The New York, \$700 million in Connecstates counted on billions of ticut and \$500 million in New dollars of income that wasn't Jersey. Massachusetts was about Also Sunday, an opposition today. He was recalled for Church, a militant opposition were victims of their own modest \$5 million. there. And in some cases, they \$250 million short; Rhode Island a

> nors and legislators and regular looking at a shortfall of about \$400 citizens to assume this will last millio

McGrath and the rest of the where the oil boom went bust, or undisclosed location, a church the coalfields got worse and the spokeswoman said. state treasurer was impeached prompted people to save more

planted in the federal Tax Reform Act of 1986.

act raised the tax on capital gains Cuomo still estimates that the - profits earned from stock, real budget will fall \$500 million short estate or other property. estate or other property. by year's end. In New Jersey, In most states, budget officials Kean ordered a hiring freeze and

declared capital gains.

Bellow's latest novella, "A sell-off. When tax revenues sud- Island's fiscal gap.

Cuomo, Thomas Kean and Wil- paycheck one week and then not liam O'Neill seemed politically charmed. getting one the next week." said Dall Forsythe, New York state's Now Massachusetts, New budget director. York, New Jersey and Connecti- The tax change particularly cut are among nine states strug- hurt wealthy Northeast states,

gling to cope with budget deficits which, with their many rich totaling \$5.6 billion, and their investors, depend more heavily governors can be excused if they than other states on the capital gains tax. While some fiscally conserva- New York, New Jersey and

denly climbed in 1987, those

states didn't see the canyon that

loomed ahead. Sure enough,

belts have piled up big surpluses, share of Fortune 500 companies these four prosperous Northeast- and financial services workers, ern states have emptied their also were especially hurt by the

1989-90, governors and legislators The reasons vary, but all boil faced deficits of \$2.6 billion in

Louisiana, determined not to "When you get in those flush raise taxes, faced a \$700 million-

> ruling said that states cannot tax federal retirees while exempting state pensioners

> slump on a fear of recession that

In the Northeast especially, the hibit deficit spending. So the for a general strike on U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis Panama Canal by the year 2000. fair elections is a new element in seeds of the fiscal crisis were shortfalls must be covered, either with more taxes or service cuts. New York adopted a program

Among many other things, that of cuts and increased taxes, but At another checkpoint, with correctly assumed that many legislators are looking for pro-

The object was a paperback Other states guessed that there supposedly untouchable educa-"What's this for?," asked a book, Nobel prizewinner Saul would be a much more gradual tion funds to help seal Rhode



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### Court rejects Helmsley bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - New York hotel owner Leona Helmsley failed today in a Supreme Court attempt to win a special pretrial hearing in her prosecution on charges

of federal income tax evasion. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling that Mrs. Helmsley cannot now appeal the trial judge's denial of such a hearing. Helmsley and her husband, Harry, were indicted with two hotel executives a year ago

on charges they evaded some \$1.2 million in federal taxes over a three-year period. The Helmsleys on April 3 lost a Supreme Court appeal aimed at quashing the 47-count indictment against them.

#### Juror had tie to prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) - The forewoman o the jury that convicted for White House aide Oliver North is the cousin of a secretary to the prosecutor in the case, a spokesman for the ndependent counsel's office said today.

James Wieghart said the matter was brought to the attention of the court and North's attorneys "when we learned of the relationship from the secretary" during North's trial in the Iran-Contra affair.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, who presided in the case, held a hearing on the matter, but the record of that proceeding has been sealed.

Denise Anderson, the forewoman of North's jury, said in an interview in this week's People magazine that she bumped into her cousin Gertrude Griffin, but did not discuss the case with the woman, who works for prosecutor John Keker.

Anderson also did not report the meeting or her relationship to Griffin to Gesell, according to People

#### Two die in third ship fire

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - An explosion and fire killed two sailors on the 24-year-old aircraft carrier USS America in the third deadly blaze on a U.S. warship in 25 days. But the Navy said the events appeared to be unrelated. The latest deaths occurred Saturday night in

a pump room for jet fuel as the Norfolk-based carrier cruised hundreds of miles off North Carolina, said Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a Navy

Firefighters on the vessel extinguished the blaze with no additional casualties, the Atlantic Fleet said in a statement.

A team of investigators, including structural and fuel experts, was to be flown today to the ship to assess damage and determine the cause of the explosion, said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, another Navy spokesman.

#### Fee-disclosure forms due

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of the House and Senate must soon disclose how much outside income they earned from speeches and other activities that have fueled debate over a congressional pay raise and created a preoccupation with ethics. On Friday senators and on May 22 members of the House of Representatives will make public their financial disclosure forms, which all high-level people in the government must

Although the forms reveal such matters as what stocks the members of Congress bought. sold and own and how much they got in reimbursements when they went on the road to make a speech, attention this year, as never

before, is apt to focus on the fees paid members of Congress for giving speeches. Common Cause, the public interest member-

ship group which has campaigned for tougher ethical standards, says it has counted 245 newspaper editorials demanding an end to these honoraria - calling the fees "legalized bribery," "legislative prostitution" and "lobbyists' payola."

#### **Coelho regrets transaction**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top House Democrat says an arrangement that earned him \$6,882 in four months through buying junk bonds with other people's money "wasn't worth the trouble" in light of the current focus on ethics.

"With the benefit of hindsight, I now regret having made this transaction," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said Sunday as he released his lawyer's report on the bond purchase. As House majority whip, Coelho is the

third-ranking Democrat and chief votecounter for House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, who has been charged by the House ethics committee with violating rules in his personal financial dealings. Coelho, who could move up in the House

leadership if Wright falls, said Sunday he would be amending his 1986 financial disclosure to include a previously unreported \$50,000 loan that financed half of a \$100,000 investment in junk bonds in 1986.

#### Black inventors celebrated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Norbert Rillieux and Jan Matzeliger helped revolutionize American history with their inventions, but the two men scarcely rate a footnote in the annals of Yankee ingenuity simply because they were black. Historian Portia James is setting matters straight with an ambitious new Smithsonian institution exhibition that celebrates the genius of America's unsung black inventors. The show, which opens Sunday, pays belated tribute to 40 inventors whose creations include trouser-stretching device for eliminating wrinkles, a machine for producing paper bags, a press for baling cotton and a mechanical traffic signal patented in 1923.

"The exhibition says a lot about their urge to reate, and how important it was for blacks to eel they were part of the growth of American technology," said Ms. James, the show's curator. "It was their assertion of black participation in the Yankee innovative spirit."

# Peronists sweep presidency, congress

#### By Ed McCullough he Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina housands of Peronists danced in the streets early today to celebrate Carlos Menem's election to the presidency the return to power of the party of labor and the working poor. Sunday's election marked Argentina's first transfer of power between civilian governments in 61 years and capped a long comeback for the populist Peronists, who had been banned for 25 of the past 34 years. With 90 percent of the vote counted, Menem received 7.206,916, or 47.2 percent, to the 5,663,175, or 37 percent garnered by Menem's strongest com-

petitor, Eduardo Angeloz of the ruling Radical Civic Union. There were 12 candidates in all. Those votes earned Menem 309 of the 600 Electoral College votes, eight

more than needed, according to projections by the independent news agency, Diarios y Noticias. Angeloz, Menem's former law school classmate, conceded defeat.

"I've defeated an adversary, but ve regained a friend," Menem said. Menem, the charismatic 58-yearold governor of La Rioja province. called for national unity immediately after declaring victory. The campaign had been divisive and he must cope with a country in

economic decline and a restive "I am not more capable than anyone else, but I'm not less capable," Menem said. "The important thing is to get the country moving." The Interior Ministry estimated

that '82 percent of the 20 million eligible voters cast ballots. Voters also chose a vice president.

several thousand municipal officials. National Chamber of Deputies and

Coast Guard's tough taskmaster | Cleanup continues; battles Exxon oil spill in Alaska

sight is startling, yet somehow toughest, if not the toughest and ends at 11 p.m. reassuring: the slightly built man assignment I've ever had," he "He is a taskmaster, but he's a blue scrambling across a said rugged beach, turning over rocks It's not the first time Robbins, Guard Capt. David Zawadzki, o see if oil is underneath. the Coast Guard's third-ranking commander of the Marine Safety Clyde Robbins is not just one of officer, has had to deal with the Office in Alameda, Calif., who is

work gets done.

Coast Guard commandant, ap-pointed him, he described Rob-fire. The chore of unloading the he expects you to deliver." bins as "the toughest taskmaster tanker without it breaking up and Alaska officials who work daily in the Coast Guard."

The task facing Robbins is hurricane. ormidable. He encounters a "It was like God was standing active," said Larry Dietrich, the daily crush of decisions on how up there saying 'Let's throw Department of Environmental best to cleanse Alaska's scenic something else at him."" Robbins Conservation's man in charge in wonderland of nearly 11 million recalled. gallons of crude oil, spilled when Later, a barge dumped millions straightforward."

Oil has fouled shores and mini-exercise leading up to this "His dealings with Exxon have slands and spread 450 miles one."

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - The "I'd say it's pretty close to the His typical day begins at 6 a.m.

faced similar crises.

sinking was complicated by a with Robbins seem to agree.

He said that cleanup "was like a him.

southwest of Valdez, killing thou- "I feel a very great responsibil- Harrison, Exxon's top executive sands of birds and hundreds of ity to personally eyeball the sites in Valdez.

in his 35-year career.

With mandatory retirement said Robbins, who on Thursday ooming next year. Robbins sees spent six hours visiting rocky lenging unsubstantiated allegathe cleanup as the "final exam" islands normally inhabited only tions of spreading oil or questionby seals. Crusader wins

# in Soviet vote

MOSCOW (AP) - An anti-corruption crusader who helped implicate Communist Party officials on bribery charges defeated more than two dozen other andidates to win a seat in the new Soviet parliament, early returns showed today. Preliminary returns showed criminal investiga-

or Nikolai Ivanov won 61 percent of the vote in Leningrad, said Lyudmilla Imanenko, deputy head of the Tass news agency in the country's second-largest city. In Sunday's second round of voting for 198

emaining seats in the 2.250-member Congress of People's Deputies, Ivanov was pitted against more than two dozen other candidates to represent Leningrad. The congress, created by President Mikhail S.

Gorbachev, convenes on May 25 and will chose the president and a new sitting legislature or Supreme Soviet.

Ivanov and his partner, Telman Gdlyan, are known throughout the Soviet Union for a lengthy probe of corruption in the republic of Uzbekistan. Gdlyan won a parliamentary seat in the first March 26 vote, receiving almost 87 percent of ballots in a Moscow district.

But Ivanov ran afoul of the Kremlin in the last days of his campaign by saying in a debate televised in Leningrad that the names of Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev and other top officials came up in his continuing corruption probe.

In the eastern Ukrainian city Kharkov, officials said preliminary data showed editor Vitaly Korotich of the reform-oriented Ogonyok magazine had easily defeated nine other candidates with 80 percent of the vote.

Strong showings by Ivanov, Korotich and reform candidates in the restive Baltic republics continued a trend set in the March elections, which favored reformist and anti-establishment candidates. That ballot was the first nationwide multi-

candidate election in the Soviet Union in 70 years. In Estonia, Klara Hallik, a lecturer and expert on ethnic relations at Tallinn Polytechnical Institute. won 50.74 percent of the vote.

governorships.

Angeloz, 57 governor of Cordoba victory was assured

BACKGROUND:

country had become the most

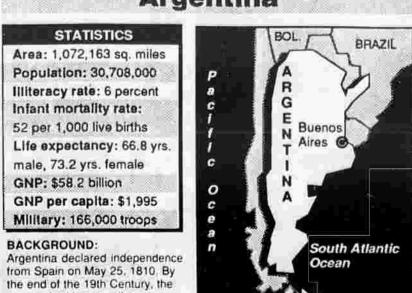
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#### half the members of the Chamber of six-year term of President Raul charges of fraud. Deputies, one senator, legislatures in Alfonsin, who is barred by the Polls had predicted that the center- ship's "dirty war" on leftist subver-4 of the nation's 22 provinces and constitution from seeking re-election. left Peronist Party would win. Party sion, or block pending trials of other In Sunday elections, Peronists took 1983, ending a brutal military dicta- outside Menem's campaign head- He said on Sunday he would address 66 of the 127 seats at stake in the torship that lasted nearly eight years. quarters in Buenos Aires even before the nation within 15 days and

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#### Argentina

STATISTICS Area: 1,072,163 sq. miles Population: 30,708,000 Illiteracy rate: 6 percent Infant mortality rate: 52 per 1,000 live births Life expectancy: 66.8 yrs male, 73.2 yrs. female GNP: \$58.2 billion GNP per capita: \$1,995 Military: 166,000 troops Argentina declared independence from Spain on May 25, 1810. By



well-educated and industrialized in all of Latin America. Elections were held in 1916, but a military coup ended democratic rule until 1946. In 1955, the military again took control of the government. Military and civilian rule continued until 1973, when General Peron was re-elected as President. He died 10 months later and his second wife, Isabel, took over the presidency. In 1976, she was ousted by military coup amid accusations of corruption. Economic and human rights conditions worsened under the military and, in 1983, democratic rule returned with the election of current President Alfonsin.

with 124 seats total, Peronists were province, said he wished Menem "all just four seats short of a majority. the luck possible ... I leave defeated according to Diarios y Noticias. but will continue working in my The Peronists already control the province and later I'll see what I can biggest bloc in the Senate and most do on the national level." provincial legislatures and Voting was calm and orderly in the Alfonsin. Menem endorsed the con-South American nation of 31 million. cept of "reconciliation" but said he

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Alfonsin took office in December supporters danced in the streets officers.

Many in the crowd of about 6,000 wrapped themselves in the blue-andwhite Argentine flag, sang the party anthem and hopped to the pounding rhythm of leather bass drums beat with rubber hoses.

Menem, who encourages people to call him "Carlitos," is extremely popular among the working class. His followers love the fact that he wears leather jackets over opennecked shirts, plays soccer, drives race cars and pilots planes. He is instantly identifiable by his muttonchop sideburns.

Menem and Angeloz had offered lifferent proposals for how Argentina once one of the world's wealthies nations - might overcome a chronic budget deficit, triple-digit inflation. high unemployment and a \$59 billion foreign debt.

Menem pledged to dramatically improve wages and said he might negotiate to suspend payments on the foreign debt.

He has spoken vaguely of a productive revolution" and "social pact" to spur employment, slash the budget deficit, raise the value of the national currency and curtail

inflation. Angeloz, the candidate of the middle class, pledged to sell inefficient state industries, maintain a free exchange rate, spur exports and diminish the power of the 4 million strong General Labor Confederation

union, the cornerstone of the Peronist Elements in the armed forces have staged three insurrections against

The presidential inauguration was Some polling stations opened late and would not pardon officers convicted of set for Dec. 10, the last day of the some lacked ballots, but there were no human rights abuses for their actions during the 1976-83 military dictator

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announce his Cabinet within a month

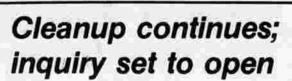
good guy to work for," said Coast the thousands of workers clean-messy aftermath of an oil spill. serving as Robbins' chief of staff. ing up the nation's worst oil spill. During his two-year stint in the The taskmaster reputation is He's the Coast Guard vice admi- early 1970s as captain of the port complimentary rather than deroral responsible for ensuring the of Galveston, Texas, Robbins gatory, said Cmdr. Mike Donohoe, head of the Marine Safety When Adm. Paul Yost Jr., the One involved a tanker that Office in Memphis, Tenn. "He

> "He's out in the field, very Valdez, "I think he's been very

the Exxon Valdez struck a reef of gallons of crude that washed up Even Exxon officials, whom he March 24 in Prince William on the shores of Galveston Bay. has criticized, have respect for

> been tough, but fair," said Otto and see how things are going." Robbins projects an image of

even-handedness, quickly chalable cleanup techniques.



ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Cleanup crews scoured hardened crude oil from beaches as federal investigators prepared to open an inquiry into the cause of the nation' worst oil spill. Coast Guard planes, meanwhile, criss-

crossed the spill site in Prince William Sound to chart oil-free routes for fishing boats setting out for the halibut season today. "Oil sightings will be relayed to fishermen by radio," Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Hubbard said. "Whatever we've got, we're using, C-130s, helicopters, whatever,"

Today's commerical halibut fishing is the first of several 24-hour periods that constitute the halibut season. The annual halibut harvest in and around Prince William Sound has been estimated at \$85 million. Officials already have canceled the herring season since the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in the sound on March 24 and spilled

nearly 11 million gallons of crude. Government and Exxon officials plan a three-day test of a chemical dispersant designed to break down the beached crude and make it easier to retrieve. The tests are to

begin Wednesday. The National Transportation Safety Board has scheduled five days of hearings beginning Tuesday to investigate the cause of the spill. More than two dozen witnesses are expected, including Coast Guard personnel, crew members from the tanker Exxon Valdez and Exxon executives.



# 8 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, May 15, 1989 **OPINION** Showdown over CHRO is overdue

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and its controversial executive director, Arthur Green, have headed into another battle with the state political establishment. For Mr. Green, whose service to the commission spans more than two decades, this may very likely be the final showdown. And it can be argued it is probably just as well that way.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Green has been viewed by the state's minority community as one of their foremost champions of civil rights, and the reputation was warranted. The struggle pitted Mr. Green against not only the private sector, but also, Mr. Green's supporters point out, the state itself, which has had a less than admirable record in hiring and contracting practices.

But while Mr. Green has remained a symbo of equal opportunity in the minority community, the cause he espoused has languished in the state in recent years. Some of the fault certainly lies with the Reagan administration's retreat from civil rights enforcement, which left Mr. Green's agency bearing the full weight of the problem.

But Mr. Green cannot escape blame, either. A task force appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill found hard facts showing a pattern of inefficiency in handling discrimination complaints despite substantial budget increases for the agency over the past five years. Complaints were not adjudicated promptly, and in many cases were simply dismissed even when they had merit. Morale in the agency was low.

With all due respect for Mr. Green, all the evidence suggests that the agency has not pursued its job with the vigor it deserves, for whatever reason. There is a growing feeling, even among segments of the minority community, that it is time for a change, any change.

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# Presidents enjoy the outdoors

#### By Tom Raum

WASHINGTON — The Rose Garden is one of the most meticulously kept and manicured tracts of real estate anywhere, but President Bush views on the White House lawn as secretary president and Mrs. Bush stepped from the abuses were few and far between it as another chunk of "mother Nearing the 100-day mark in his

presidency, Bush has been making Dwight Eisenhower practiced golf of greeters toward the president, who The same cannot be said for others. - especially now that the weather lends itself to outdoor pursuits.

"I wish that all of you who love nature and love the earth - mother earth - could have been with (Agriculture Secretary) Clayton teams and volunteer groups and to words. Yeutter and me as we walked through welcome foreign dignitaries. the beautiful Rose Garden area of the White House," Bush told a radio welcome foreign digintaries. The recently negotiated budget agreement was announced in the Rose across the country with a helicopter across the country with a helicopter counterparts.

of year. And I get a kick out of seeing package and for signing a bipartisan Base, the way he starts all trips. all the tourists from Middle America agreement on Contra aid. and agricultural America and everyplace coming to the people's house." by other presidents. known as Marine One. He gave a wave and that some audits were never sponsored by the Agriculture Department.

And while the 18-acre estate hardly qualifies as the Great Outdoors. Bush - The Day, New London is the latest in a string of presidents and their families to enjoy the grounds since Thomas Jefferson first obtained funds to fence them in. Woodrow Wilson grazed sheep on "Think of the deficit reduction as where a solitary figure in a business his grandson and a pet goat. Caroline Kennedy rode Macaroni, game." her pony, on the grounds. Amy Carter That may be so, but if truth be waiting helicopter. had a tree hut.

> ball outside with his Cabinet. Harry White House grounds. Truman pitched horseshoes - an Ever since Eisenhower first used Tom Raum covers the White House

sometimes refers to as a role model. and ended trips there. Bush is no established the first tennis courts. exception. Gerald Ford had an outdoor swim- Coming home from their most ming pool built and swam there. recent weekend at the presidential

of the Navy in Wilson's Cabinet. their helicopter and walked toward and that no new rules were needed. Rutherford Hayes marked off a the White House. First dog Millie was croquet court. Warren Harding and on hand and bolted away from a group but at least that audit was finished. shots on the lawns.

The Rose Garden, which sits right The dog zoomed right past Bush and Audit Agency complained about monoutside the Oval Office, has been a stopped lovingly at the feet of Mrs. popular spot for Bush, who has been Bush. using it extensively in recent weeks - Another recent vignette outside the Department inspector general. Our to honor championship basketball White House was also played without associate Stewart Harris obtained one

Garden. And Bush used it for ride from the South Lawn of the White The inspector general found no "It is at its most beautiful this time launching his \$441 million education House to nearby Andrews Air Force The Rose Garden was also well used Bushes, boarded the helicopter.

Gerald Ford "campaigned" for and the doors of the craft swung shut. re-election from the Rose Garden in Its rotors began to whirl faster and 1976. And Ronald Reagan used it faster - and then stopped.

ceremonies. The White House grounds are also onlookers looked around expectantly. the site for dog walks, now as in past What was wrong? presidencies.

the rolling South Lawn during World exercise: like walking the dog every suit was hurrying across the lawn, War I. An early photograph shows day," Bush told a California audience clutching a brief case. Benjamin Harrison posing there with on Tuesday. "Believe me, I know. The red-faced official looked disbe-Exercise keeps you at the top of your lievingly at his watch, shaking his

known, Barbara Bush is the one who A door swung open and a tardy chief Herbert Hoover played medicine usually walks first dog Millie on the of staff John Sununu climbed aboard.

outdoor sport that Bush has revived. the South Lawn as a landing pad for for The Associated Press.

opportunity to speak at the May 9 special meeting. At that meeting. Mr. Tuthill be addressed. These actions do not serve the best interest of the Republican Town must question its motivation and its Persistence is generally considered a Board of Directors, a statement was made that last year 75,000 rounds of golf would produce \$750,000 in revenue for the town. Although the arithmetic is correct, the answer is not, for not nearly that many rounds were recorded. Regardless of where that number came from, it is

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#### **Resettled Soviets** need help with jobs To the Editor:

Thank you for your series on Andrew Yurkovsky's experience living and

working in Moscow. The stories have been interesting and informative.

The headline of your April 28 story. "Moscow printer would be without work here," tells an even larger story. Perhaps as many as 40,000 Jews will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union this year to establish new lives free of religious persecution. They are resettling in Israel and America. Greater Hartford has integrated 41 since October (three new households in April alone) and may receive a total of 125 new Americans from the Soviet Union by next October

These people arrive here and in Israel with excellent skills - engineers. chemists, advertisers, hairdressers, They are eager to work, to be fully participating members of their new homelands. Yet they find themselves without work for months. Like Yevgeny Panov. many resettled Soviets find that their skills may not translate immediately to local needs - or may be so specialized that the appropriate job just is not evident right away.

The Jewish Family Service of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation works to help these people modify their skills to local needs and find jobs. The Greater Hartford community can help tremendously - both by making known any employment opportunities they can offer, and by helping to provide temporary financial support for those who come here or go to Israel through the federation's Passage to Freedom campaign. People who would like to help are the charter revisions in their individual Bolton's town government is heavily of accounting knows that there are two urged to call the federation at 232-GIVE.

Susan K. Stoppelman, Director **Public Relations and Communications** Greater Hartford Jewish Federation 333 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford

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Let's come together and move forward To the Editor:

The Republicans won every office support for charter revision, a campaign total success. Now the committee possible in Bolton's latest election, chairman who was supposed to remain members must understand it is our

the town of Bolton as a whole. and several other committee members On May 3, just two days after our most actively opposed it. I have no objection to successful campaign, a petition was this. It was within the confines of the presented to hold a special meeting on committee's agreement. You do not see May 9, the same day as the district me complaining about the time spent May 9, the same day as the district in comparison by members of Figure was wrong mittee members, to "discuss and vote to the anti-charter group." remove" me as town chairman. On May 7. I met with representatives of the of certain individuals on the town petitioners and the executive committee committee in publishing outright lies To the Editor: of the Republican Town Committee and it was agreed that I would have the

Since I was not afforded the opportunopportunity to clarify my position. discussed by the committee. Included in of the Charter Revision Commission. person would be allowed to pursue their was free to actively support or oppose

However, the action of a few has given a neutral, was chosen. It should be noted, responsibility to come together and bad impression of the Republican Town however, that while I actively supported move forward to support our elected Committee, the Republican Party, and the revisions, the campaign chairman officials.

the action until June 13.

Manchester Herald has chosen to going through rough times, with little were played, which at an average of \$10 criticize my position without research- chance for stability in the future unless ing the facts. I would like to take this we agree on how to handle our problems 1. Prior to the elections, the handling of I will appoint three people to an ethics the charter revisions was thoroughly and policy committee who will meet and wrong. the discussion was my role as secretary fall. They will be charged with setting each committee member or candidate willing to abide.

capacity.

and Mr. Campbell maneuvered to table Committee. the Republican Party, or the methods. At the May 9 meeting of the town of Bolton. ity to speak at that meeting and since the I see a Republican Town Committee

promptly and properly. report back to the town committee in the

guidelines and policies regarding proce- which requires an "annual ticket." and my strong stand on that bipartisan dures and conduct during campaigns for although the Manchester Country Club issue, and the strong stand of some the town committee chairman, the might be interested if consulted on campaign manager, the committee changes in the lease. against charter revision and how each members, and the candidates. With these recommendations in hand, it will so glibly over the past year or two at support or objections to the proposed be the town committee's responsibility board meetings are strangely lacking in charter revisions. It was agreed that to set standards with which they are respect to expenses or costs of operating

capacity. One must keep in mind that the dependent on volunteers. When an sides to a balance sheet or operating role of party chairman in smaller towns unthinking few take it upon themselves statement, and neither side of the ledger often differs from the "all-or-nothing" to act on behalf of the whole, they place can stand on its own. big-city chairmanship. The fact of life in the volunteer system in jeopardy. The Bolton and similar small towns is that long and hard hours of the volunteers government of such towns relies heavily must be recognized and supported. If

Franklin Roosevelt did calisthenics retreat in Camp David, Md., the outstreched his arms.

First staff members, then the

frequently for receptions and Something was wrong. The takeoff had been delayed. The several dozen

Then, all eyes swung to the right,

head, huffing and puffing toward the

#### on volunteers. Thus, it was agreed that there are mistakes, they should be each committee member and candidate corrected constructively. was free to actively support or oppose The task of the town committee has the charter revisions in the individual been to adopt and implement platforms and provide the town with the best Because of my known active role and candidates. I believe we did that with

Virginia M. Wickersham 4 Dimock Lane, Bolton

Furthermore, it cannot be done that way under terms of the present lease.

All the financial figures tossed around a golf club. The most elementary student

> John L. Pickens 206 Ferguson Road, Manchester

# **Air Force** keeps lid on audits

#### By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Nothing irks an Air Force flyboy more than some pencil-pushing accountant who whines about wasteful spending. So it comes as no surprise that the Air Force tried to keep the lid on embarrassing findings by its own auditors. What is a surprise is that the pencil pushers apparently went along with the cover-up.

The Defense Department inspector general, in an investigation of the Air Force Audit Agency, found plenty of evidence that the auditors don't play by the rules.

For example: The audit agency ooked at an Air Force program that hands out salary advances to person nel who need cash to help defray the costs of moving to a new base. The money, the equivalent of an interestfree loan, is frequently used to buy snowmobiles, new furniture and vaca tions. The audit agency polled 92 Theodore Roosevelt, whom Bush helicopters, presidents have begun people and found that 68 of them had used the advance to buy a luxury item. and then took the maximum of two years to pay the money back.

Rather than embarrass the Air The conclusions were milguetoas Civilian auditors in the Air Force key business at the agency last year in anonymous letters to the Defense of those letters that accuses military It was a crisp spring morning as auditors at the agency of throwing out

> were deliberately spiked, but plenty of evidence that Air Force audits often finished.

The official Air Force reason for stopping audits varied, but the result was always the same - the information was never released to the public or Congress.

Some audits were stopped after the Air Force brass complained about them. The early draft of one audit concluded that the Air Force could incur a \$100 million liability on a contract for the Boost Surveillance Tracking System because of "inappropriate actions" by the Air Force. Officials at the Air Force Space Division complained about the draft audit and it was ash-canned.

Another audit that never saw the light of day uncovered unauthorized construction of an administrative building at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. Instead of issuing the stand ard audit report. the Air Force Audit Agency wrote a letter to the base. some cases, the Air Force

auditors failed to spell out how problems should be corrected. One nationwide audit found numerous violations of environmental regulations at 13 bases, but it made no specific recommendations for the bases. That left base officials unsure about what was expected of them.

The Air Force distributed draft audit reports to some of the offending bases and recalled the reports. According to the inspector general. the Air Force brass at the Pentagon was worried that the reports might become fodder for lawsuits by environmentalists. The result is that the Air Force may never get around to correcting the problems that it is too

#### mpossible task

embarrased to acknowledge.

Adm. Paul Yost told us that on his recent visit to the Exxon oil spill in Alaska, he plunged his arm up to his elbow in sand and when he pulled it . out, it was dripping with oil. The cleanup, according to Yost, is beyond human capacity. Mother Nature will have to do most of the work. Yost charged angrily that many ships are taking advantage of the mess by dumping their oily bilge water into the sea. Although Exxon has agreed to pay for the cleanup. Yost agreed that eventually the American public will pay - through higher gas prices.

#### Mini-editorial

The Supreme Court has ruled that Drug Enforcement Administration agents can search their air travelers who simply act suspicious. For your future reference, in the eyes of the DEA, a suspicious person is one who pays cash for an airplane ticket. In these days of disappearing cash, that is indeed odd bahavior. The DEA also thinks a suspicious person is one who looks nervous. That news could cause a rush on fear-of-flying workshops.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

# BUSINESS

# Study says banks err on CR yields

HARTFORD (AP) - Informa- In fact, the second figure also tion provided by bank employees was incorrect. The stated interest is no more accurate than some payment would be about \$10 too bank advertisements in telling high, because the customerconsumers how much they would service representative ignored earn on their certificates of the intricacies of the bank's deposit, according to a published interest-compounding method.

The Hartford Courant reported cases," John H., Hangen, the investment would earn under the plex the issue is."

"They should be (correct) to executives interviewed, was able really shocked. Thirteen is a mers shopping for the best deal on sizable sample."

that many CD advertisements director of research for the U.S. are misleading and violate fed- League of Savings Associations in eral advertising regulations. Chicago, said the problem is with

tising incorrect annual interest consumer questions. rates and that some bankers "Unfortunately, the staff of methods they use to compound interest.

A customer-service represen- correctly," he said. tative at Farmington Savings Bank said the bank would pay \$8.35 a month for every \$500 invested in the bank's threemonth CD.

But that monthly payment advertised and paid by the bank. "I'm sorry. I don't mean to second customer-service representative said when Farmington Savings was called again to In several cases, bank emdouble-check the information. ployees attempted to calculate Based on a \$10,000 investment, earnings and either gave up or

she said, a depositor would earn concluded that they could not \$266.02.

"We were wrong in both

today that a survey of 13 bank bank's vice president and compemployees found that many could troller, said later. "I think that, if not state how much a certain anything, it highlights how combank's advertised CD rates. Hangen, like most other bank

the penny." said Richard A. to calculate the correct earnings. Cohn, professor of finance at the Some bankers said inexact University of Hartford. "I'm amounts are no help to consua CD.

The Courant reported May 2 Richard A. Kissack, assistant It also reported that some customer-service representafinancial institutions were adver- tives and others who answer

seemed confused by the complex many institutions haven't had anyone take the time to show them how to do it easily and

At Northeast Savings, a bank's advertised 18-month CDs. even though Northeast execuwould be made only if the annual tives a week earlier had said interest rate were more than 20 consumers were welcome to seek percent, almost twice the rate such information from their employees. A second representative gave an amount within 57 laugh. I think you were misled." a cents of the standard formula. Northeast executives later called gratification. Lawrence Snyder's hobby when the owner offered the second amount correct.

calculate an exact amount.

CEOs paid the most in beverage, tobacco discrete the same again." Snyder said. His store, where 25 brands of the tween 15 minutes for light beer or an hour for the heavier, darker in gardening is some-NEW YORK (AP) - Chief options.

executives in the beverage and Median compensation was perhaps 1.200 across the country fermentation process, when Some home-brewers say they Motors Corp. and of the Business tobacco industries were as a group the highest-paid CEOs at the nation's biggest companies, according to a list compiled by ranks by 1988 compensation the

chief executives of the nation's 800 largest public companies.

The \$1.51 million median com-pensation of the 10 beverage and tobacco CEOs in the survey was up 30 percent from 1987, Forbes

and half earned less. Compensa- other than chief executives. to statistics compiled by the

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uon includes salary, bonuses and Forbes said its survey covers Homebrewers Association. long-term earnings such as gains many chief executives that Busi- Snyder, who admits that he from the exercise of stock ness Week did not list. actually prefers homemade wine

CEOs at beverage and tobacco leisure and recreation, \$1.20 Stone a computer analyst from brew is primed, when sugar is "My motivation was that Engcompanies earned a median \$1.51 million in health, \$1.19 million in Hebron who has been brewing his added to help produce carbona- lish beer is difficult to come by (in million, followed by chief execu- industrial and office services, own beer since 1982. "You can tion. After bottling, the home- the United States) and it is well for future sales. tives in communications and \$1.18 million in consumer pro- give it your own personal touch." brew must age two to four weeks expensive," said Mick A. Cogdon John F. Welch, chairman of media and CEOs of financial ducts and \$1.11 million in consumer pro-service companies, who dropped conglomerates. Home-brewing has only been legal in the United States since Daniel Bradford, marketing of Enfield, a 39-year-old sales representatives. "With home-

BREWING MASTER - Lawrence shelves bearing bottles and ingredients

# in East Hartford, stands in front of **Beer-lovers willing to wait** at Northeast Savings a customer-service representative gave incorrect earnings on that to put labels on home brew

#### By Mark Seavy The Associated Press

EAST HARTFORD - Unlike professor and happened to be in duplicate their favorite import. the beer-lovers who dash off to the the store buying some wine- such as a John Bull lager or a Tom local package store for quick making equipment for his own Caxton Scottish ale. customers are willing to wait up him a job as manager in 1972. to eight weeks to savor their The next year, he bought out the favorite brew. Snyder owns Brew and Wine neer who operated the store as a

Hobby in East Hartford, where lucrative hobby. Snyder added beer aficionados can buy every- home-brewing supplies after it thing from the hops, malts and became legal. barley to the siphons, containers The brewing process, from made products. and bottles needed to brew their initial boiling to final bottling and "People are interested in coown beer

"It spoils you forever and It begins with the mixing of and you can see that in the malt share space with beer mixes stouts. from around the world, is one of Next comes a five-to-seven day brewing." catering to the growing number yeast is added to convert sugar to were drawn to their hobby as Council. of Americans who prefer their alcohol and carbon dioxide. Alcoown unique brew to commercial hol content depends on how long it palates. A can of John Bull lager looking at car and truck sales up

service companies, who dropped to third place after three years in first. Forbes says in May 29's first, Forbes says in May 29's chief executives of electric utili-chief executives of electric utili-drugstore chain, found there brewing has become painless means you can drink more."

Business Week magazine re- erage 4.5 gallons or two cases of The median is the level where leased a similar survey last beer a month and spend about half the executives earned more month that included top bosses \$250 a year on supplies, according



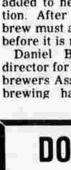
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to beer, got into the home- with the introduction of canned



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Snyder, owner of Brew and Wine Hobby he sells to beer-lovers who want to brew their own at home.

"Supplies are readily available

bugged so thoroughly they are

Bradford says increased inter-

est in home-brewing also stems

foolproof." Bradford said.

brewing business by accident. He - ingredients imported from Euhad lost his job as an English rope that allow home-brewers to owner, a Pratt & Whitney engi-

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what analagous to home-

# Leaders ready for downturn

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) -Leaders of corporate America say business is surprisingly good and they're prepared to weather the sharp downturn that looms ahead.

Members of the Business Council, made up of chief executives from 65 major corporations gathered at the posh Homestead resort this past weekend for their semiannual country retreat.

The Business Council's economists are projecting that economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, will fall from last year's strong 3.9 percent pace to 1.4 percent by the end of the year and rebound late

But many executives were generally more bullish than their own analysts.

"We really see that as good news, not bad news," said David . Kearns, chairman of Xerox Corp. "When you get a slowing of growth, it should keep inflation Signs of an economic slowdown

have proliferated in recent months, in weak retail sales, flat industrial production, plunging home sales and construction and slower overall spending by Still, even among leaders of

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industries most affected by the slowdown, there were few furrowed brows over the weekend or admissions that trouble lies Philip Hawley, chairman o and directions have been de- Carter Hawley Hale Stores, said

general merchandisers are seeing "somewhat better sales than anticipated." Hawley did acknowledge the from renewed emphasis on home- onset of a slowdown in spending

on big-ticket "durable good such as major appliances, but he said companies are doing a good job of keeping their inventor under control. A similarly bright outlook for

the auto industry, which has experienced sluggish sales so far this year, came from Roger Smith, chairman of General much by their wallets as their "Any time that our industry is

according to a list compiled by Forbes magazine. The survey released today ranks by 1988 compensation the chief executives of the nation's Next were \$1.25 million in end is worth it." said Everett Prior to bottling, the homeand cut-rate financing, but said

> surveys showing that consumer confidence remains high bode

prospect of reasonable growth.



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Astronaut James B. Irwin's visit to Manchester today was canceled after he became ill, said Marcia Kirby, principal at Cornerstone Christian Schoo

Irwin was scheduled to appear at a private pastor's breakfast this morning, a lunch for area businessmen at noon, and a public speech tonight at Manchester High School. The breakfast and luncheon were to be held at the Arbors at Hop Brook, a retirement community at 385 W. Center St.

All appearances were canceled after Irwin became ill in Colorado, said Kirby. Jerry Twombly, a consultant for Irwin, said the visit would be rescheduled in the fall or spring of 1990.

The purpose of the luncheon was to let business leaders learn about the Cornerstone Christian School and its value to the community. The school was planning a ribbon-cutting ceremony for its 40,000-squarefoot addition, which will be opened in the fall. Irwin was one of three crew members of the Apollo 15 flight to the moon in 1971.

#### McKay gets AARP award



McKay of 500 Porter St. recently received one of the 1989 national community service awards from the American Association of Retired Per sons, McKay, a member of the Manchester Chapter 1275, was se lected by his chapter for his outstanding contributions to the ommunity. He is a member of many Manche

er organizations

and uses his talent as an organist for many of these groups. He is also the founder and director of the Beethoven Chorus, a singing group of retired men who travel around singing for senior centers, convalescent homes and churches.

#### Center gets donations

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Mancheser Inc. has received grants a in support of its general operating budget from several area companies. Northeast Utilities renewed its commitment through a \$2,500 donation: the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center contributed \$250, and Gunver Manufacturing Co. donated \$100.

The Pastoral Counseling Center is a non-profit, state-licensed mental health facility providing individual and family therapy and marriage counseling to residents in the Hartford area. The center, at 945 Main St., has seven counselors.

#### Business meeting at school

"Business with a Twist" will be held at East Catholic High School on May 23. The event is being held to give area businessmen the opportunity to learn about the

school, said Father Bill Charbonneau, school president Admission is \$5, but reservations are requested by Wednesday. The event will be

held from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. at the school, which is located at 115 New State Road It is being co-sponsored by St. Patrick-St. Anthony Church of Hartford.

#### People urged to commute

Governor William O'Neill has designated Wednesday as "Ride Together Connecticut

The day is being held to promote car pooling. van pooling and public transportation, said J William Burns, commissioner of the state Department of Transportation. He said daily commuter traffic is surpassing the capacity of state highways, which results in traffic congestion, stress, and damage to the environment.

Highway travel in the state rose 21 percent from 1985 to 1987, the third highest growth in the nation, according to the governor's office. Motorists in the state traveled 26.7 billion miles in 1987, the governor's office said. Free rideshare information is available at 1-800-842-

# Wonder drug

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distributor for Hartford Distributors in East Hartford. He said he was surprised to learn he was having a heart attack. "I still can't believe it." he said.

For Hanna and other cardiologists, TPA is proving to be a wonder drug in treating heart attack victims. Before the drug was accepted by the federal Food and Drug Administration in November 1987, doctors just had to watch people have heart attacks.

Now, with TPA, heart attacks can be stopped within minutes, Hanna said. The drug is a thrombolytic (clot-dissolving) medicine, which works by thinning the blood. Hanna said

Hanna said the key to the drug's success is quick response. Manchester Memorial Hospital only gives the drug to heart attack victims within the first six hours of the attack. Hanna said. After that amount of time, muscle death usually occurs in the area where blood flow used to occur in the heart

Hanna said many people dismiss chest pains or discomfort as indigestion, as Curtis almost did. "A lot of people don't go to the hospital becuase they are embarrassed, that maybe they aren't having a heart attack." Hanna explained. "Just be safe. If you are not sure, go to the hospital and let the physicians there decide."

Hanna said Manchester Memorial Hospital began using TPA in December 1987. Since then, the hospital has increased its use of the drug. So far, 54 people have been treated with TPA. "It would be unethical or illegal not to use it." Hanna said.

But there are some patients who cannot receive the drug.

For example, Hanna said, the hospital does not administer TPA to victims over age 75, those with ulcers, those with very high blood pressure, those who have had recent surgery, or those who have severe diabetes

Patients who do receive the drug run the risk of Lassow's candidacy said. "He Gorbachev's motorcade route Chinese are very worried that bleeding to death, because blood is prevented from worked long and hard to reach an from the airport, which was to this (summit) would be received clotting Hanna said 1 to 1.5 percent of the patients who protect the district from un- had to be changed when thou- the professor said.

receive the drug experience bleeding. And if wanted consolidation. Now that sands of people surged past police Andrew Brick, an analyst at the bleeding were to occur in the brain. Hanna said it we have reached that stage of lines and spilled out onto the conservative Heritage Founda-

the benefit of stopping a heart attack." Hanna said. development and sensible expan-Another drug, streptokinase, which also thins the sion within the district." blood, has not been as effective as TPA. Hanna said. Sadloski said that Lassow two hours because of the change access to vital Western financial "Based on our experiences, we feel that TPA has wanted to run a positive cam- in the welcoming ceremony site, and technological assistance." been more successful than streptokinase." Hanna paign. But she did say that there It took place in the Great Hall He points out that Americans

Hanna said the hospital plans to participate in an district directors with Landers. unclear whether Gorbachev saw for following the pattern of international study in the fall which will compare how well three blood-thinning drugs stop heart attacks.

The study will involve TPA, streptokinase and Eminase a drug not yet approved by the FDA. during the May 24 district meet- "were made upon the proposal of so many fronts - industrial,

#### Prevention

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wall of the coronary arteries. Mild blockage is known as atherosclerosis. At this stage, the arteries still allow plenty of oxygen and blood to pass through.

But angina attacks usually occur when 75 percent or more of the artery is blocked by the fatty deposits. The attacks are characterized by chest the school board budget, and the pain and shortness of breath because enough oxygen isn't getting to the heart. Fatty deposits continue to build up and harden

into plaque. If the plaque cracks, the body rushes clotting materals called platelets to the area to seal E. Packman said he has not heard year-old Yang, who like many Afghanistan and Vietnam - a it, and a clot forms, completely blocking the flow of oxygen-rich blood Hanna said individuals must learn at a young age because of the proposed o prevent developing the risks of heart disease and

heart attacks. "What I always emphasize is preventive medicine." Hanna said. "People could and should submit a new budget to voters stop smoking and lower their blood pressure. Exercise regularly, and keep your weight within the

normal range." Like Curtis, people don't realize the damage further if that happened. that's being done to their arteries until it is too late. Hanna said.

For those people at risk. Hanna said they should be aware of the symptoms of a heart attack. There can be chest discomfort, with pressure,

squeezing, pain, fullness in the middle of the chest. which can extend to the shoulders, neck, jaw, arms or back. In addition, some people may feel a tightness

around their chest, as if a rope were around them. Also, the administration pro-Also, people may feel weak or dizzy, especially after posed delaying a \$30,000 renova- The Soviet side has heralded United States as technological just standing up. And, the combination of a cold sweat on the upper

body, dizziness, shortness of breath, and nausea are body, dizziness, shortness of breath, and nausea are good indicators that a heart attack is in progress. Hanna urges anyone experience of the short of the school board Hanna urges anyone experience of the school board Hanna urges anyone experienc Hanna urges anyone experiencing similar symp- after learning that the Willington relations will never return to curry favor with either state in oms to get to a hospital as soon as possible. The faster a heart attack can be treated, the send 42 freshmen to the high bristled in his role as Moscow's basis for good relations with both Moscow and Beijing can and does toms to get to a hospital as soon as possible. better chance there is of saving the heart muscle.

Waterfowl may carry ticks

ing the illness across the country, asking whether hunters or people material containing the organism

ducks with the bacteria and found all over the place." for up to 29 days.

A migrating duck carrying the Conn., has been confirmed as far If untreated. Lyme disease can disease, she said in a Journal of west as the Pacific Coast. It develop into disorders of the Wildlife Diseases article, could originally was blamed on a tiny nervous system, affect eyesight be bitten by a tick that then would pest called the deer tick, but and hearing, cause paralysis and

Barry Campbell, a scientist other animals besides deer. with the National Wildlife Health The Centers for Disease Con-Research Center in Madison, said trol in Atlanta said there were he questions whether ducks can more than 5,900 reported cases become infected in the manner last year. Medical researchers

evidence that the ticks responsi- of symptoms, including a circular ble for Lyme disease also feed on rash, nausea and joint aches like

16%

loubts about the theory. Elizabeth C. Burgess, an assist-If wildfowl were really distri-She said her laboratory ducks

in the 1970s near Old Lyme, than ticks.

relay the bacteria to another host research now shows the tick can lead to permanent heart travel on pet dogs, humans and disorders.

suggested by Ms. Burgess. predict the number will grow as Campbell said there was no the public becomes more aware

but another researcher has cleaning wild ducks risked catch- and infected four more

ant professor of veterinary medi- buting the disease, Campbell shed the disease organism in cine at the University of Wiscon- said, it would be even more feces. Other experiments, she sin, said she artifically infected widespread because "ducks are said, have shown the organism the birds carried the organisms for up to 29 days. all over the place." The disease, initially identified in the locate of the organisms

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ENCOURAGING TALK - Laura Smith. a sixth-grader at Bowers Elementary School, tries to urge a hamster through a maze as she leans over to view a science project on display last Wednesday

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#### Lassow

agreement with the town to have passed by the square, also very badly in the United States," "You have to weigh the risk of bleeding against head to plan and work for future Forbidden City.

directors for three-year terms. guests here." vin will be up.

# Bolton

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board's budget. In April, the Board of Finance voted to reduce finance board's action has been criticized harshly by some school board members.

School Superintendent Richard the rumors. He said he hoped people would not veto the budget reduction.

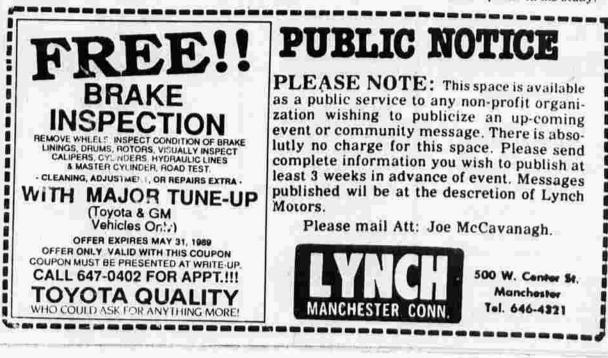
If the budget is rejected, the Board of Finance will have to within a week. Packman said he feared the finance board would reduce the education budget

proposed reduction. Board issued upon his arrival, said the U.S.-China trade, which in 1988 where to make cuts.

tion to the Bolton High School oil the visit as a turning point in and military exchanges are

School officials have said the loss Chinese officials say they will exist independent of their relaof the students will mean a loss of use the summit to press the tions with each other." says the tuition money.

\$7,075,748 budget proposal by a Cambodian conflict. 74-66 vote. A week later, residents More than 1,000 Soviet, Chinese Alexander Graham Bell, the budget by a vote of 232 to 131. ing the visit.



#### MILWAUKEE (AP) - A lead- ducks. He said he received those of arthritis. ing expert on Lyme disease several telephone calls in re- Ms. Burgess said she infected suggests ducks might be spread- sponse to the Burgess article, four ducks by feeding them

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Hera during the 17th annual Bowers School Science Fair. More than 100 projects were on display, contributed by 150 students, grades three through six.

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Summit

peace, we need a good business six-lane street in front of the tion, argues that a military pact Gorbachey's meeting with because neither Gorbachey nor Yang was also set back by almost Deng Xiaoping wants "to risk

District voters will elect a new Gerasimov shrugged off the comes at a time when U.S. and president for a one-year term schedule changes, saying they Chinese ties "have deepened on

The seats now held by Andrew Asked if the visit was being ral and educational exchanges -Katkauskas and Willard J. Mar- overshadowed by the student there is almost no possibility that

> important event than actions relations with the U.S." taken by students."

share. dent protests are the largest and said. most serious China's Communist If the Soviets and Chinese iron

with Yang during the first min- along their 4,670-mile border as utes of their meeting. The 81- well as Soviet involvement in older Chinese studied Russian in more stable Asia could result, his youth when the Kremlin was Brick said, a development that Beijing's ideological mentor, would benefit the United States, greeted the Soviet leader in RAND Corp. analyst Jonathan

skill in the language. Later, in a welcoming banquet Society, points out that the in the Great Hall, Yang noted that summit occurs "at a time when "Sino-Soviet relations traversed the Sino-American relationship is a tortuous course in the past. on a vastly more diversified Today, we have come to a new footing than when Soviet initia-On Thursday, the school board starting point." voted 4-3 to accept the \$55,000 Gorbachev, in a statement Pollack points to the growth in

members, though, did not vote on spring season and its feelings of surpassed \$13 billion, or more renewal and hope were "conson- than four times the level of The school administration pro- ant with our mood. We hope that Sino-Soviet trade; U.S. investposed reducing the hours of a the meetings and talks we are ment in China has topped \$3 posed reducing the hours of a social studies teacher and an leaders will mark a watershed in single country; and more than relations."

relations.

Soviets to use their influence over think tank's specialist on Last year, residents rejected a Vietnam to help end the 10-year Chinese-Soviet ties.

approved a revised \$6,955,268.50 and foreign journalists are cover- inventor of the telephone, toler-

was dissatisfaction among some next to the square, but it was can hardly criticize the Chinese Landers could not be reached for comment this morning. the demonstrators. Soviet spokesman Gennady I. Also, he argues, the summit

doesn't appear to be in the offing

will also elect two the Chinese side. We are only trade, military cooperation shared technology and vast cultuprotests, he said the summit "is a rapprochement with the Soviets incomparable and a much more would come at the price of cooler

> But the administration must be He noted that "each country wary of any renewed military has its own internal problems" cooperation and let both nations and the Soviet Union has its know that such a development could cause the president to The month of pro-democracy reassess his support for the sit-ins, marches and other stu- normalization of relations, Brick

> leaders have ever faced. out their so-called "three obsta-Gorbachev laughed and joked cles" to improved ties - tensions Russian and was praised for his Pollack, in an essay on the summit written for the Asia tives toward Beijing first began. 30,000 Chinese students are in the growing.

ated no telephone in his study.

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# SPORTS

Pleau is out, report says

Pleau will be replaced as the coaching job, the Courant coach of the Hartford Whalers. reported quoting sources. according to a published

ported in Monday's editions Green, assistant coach of the that Pleau was expected to Edmonton Oilers; and Doug meet today with new Whalers' Vice President and General the Calgary Flames. Manager Ed Johnston and be Pleau, the first player told of the decision.

today), but nothing's been games since replacing Jack told to me." Pleau said. "I Evans Feb. 7. 1988. know the situation doesn't look In 17 years with the Whalers. good for me. I'd have to be an Pleau, 41, has been a player. idiot not to realize what's going assistant coach. coach. genon. My wife and I already have eral manager, announcer and accepted what's happening." general manager and coach of Whalers' owner Richard the Whalers' farm team in Gordon said the decision rests Binghamton. N.Y. with Johnston

ston's Pittsburgh home went nual salary. The Courant reunanswered Sunday night. Bob Johnson, executive di-offered the Binghamton coach-

HARTFORD (AP) - Larry States, is a top candidates for Other possible candidates report. include Rick Ley, coach of the The Hartford Courant re- Milwaukee Admirals; Ted Risebrough, assistant coach of

signed by the Whalers in 1972. "I expect to see Eddie had a 50-51-5 record in 106

with Johnston. Pleau has one year left in a A telephone call to John- contract carry a \$125,000 anrector of the Amateur Hockey ing job or some other post with Association of the United the club.



Manchester Herald

By Joe Mooshil The Associated Press

CHICAGO - No one, not even Michael Jordan himself, really believed his groin injury would stop him from another magnificent performance.

"We knew we were in trouble when we heard Michael was hurt." New York Knicks coach Rick Pitino said Sunday after Jordan scored 47 points, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 106-93 victory and a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 NBA playoff series. "He once came to New York with an upset stomach and scored 47

Hobbling in the early going because of the injured left groin that underwent treatment most of Saturday night and early Sunday. Jordan got it going in the second half when he scored 29 points. including 18 in the pivotal fourth quarter

Jordan walked with deliberate steps and appeared to lack his usual quickness in the first quarter as the Bulls fell behind 15-10

"I think the guys on our team needed to see if Michael was okay." Coach Doug Collins said. "When they saw he was okay, it was a big lift. Jordan himself said he didn't

know what to expect despite all of "As I continued to play, it loosened up," Jordan said. "Your natural response is to let it loosen up. Once I did. it was full speed

Jordan got his 47 points on 12-for-18 shooting from the field and 23-for-28 on free throws. He

But he saved the best for th end, when Pitino had said on Saturday he hoped the Bulls would tire. Jordan scored 18 of his team's

weghe cut Chicago's lead to 81-79 with nine minutes to play. Jordan decision with a three-point play Cartwright finished with 21 like Michael was hitting every had a field goal and a free throw and set up Scottie Pippen for a 101-92 lead with 1:33 left. "We knew Michael's injury behind us and start a new

SEATTLE (AP) - Seattle while doubling his career RBI self real professionally, like a double to Jim Presley. Mariners rookie Omar Vizquel output to four. has been feeling the pressure to He credits an adjustment in his sively, he's had some catching up giving up four runs on six hits. He produce offensively. This wee- batting grip for his successes. to do. We've been having him struck out four and walked three kend, he put the pressure on "I've been choking up on the choke up on the bat handle and try through five innings. Boston pitchers. Vizquel hit a two-run triple in he said. "Early on I was worrying fortunately some balls are start- earned the win after entering the fifth inning Sunday and about my hitting, but I've been ing to fall for him." with two outs in the sixth inning. scored on a sacrifice fly by working hard and things are Harold Reynolds, leading Seattle coming around now." Ellis Burks tied the game 3-3 in the sixth inning with a solo home innings. to a 4-3 victory over the Red Sox. Expected to start the season in run to center field off Seattle "I've got the greatest mom in "I was getting frustrated and the minors. Vizquel was in the starter Erik Hanson. the pressure was building." said starting lineup for Seattle's sea- "I was looking fastball all the lose on Mother's Day." Trout Vizquel, whose batting average son opener at Oakland while way." Burks said of the pitch he remarked. dipped to .145 after a hitless effort incumbent starter Rey Quinones hit for his sixth homer of the year. Mike Schooler, who replaced Friday against Boston. "The last was on the disabled list. He "I got the best part of the bat on Trout with two out in the eighth, two games I relaxed more, the impressed the team management the ball and drove it a long way." recorded the final four outs to hits started to come and the enough that the Mariners traded Boston starter Mike Boddicker earn his eighth save in as many

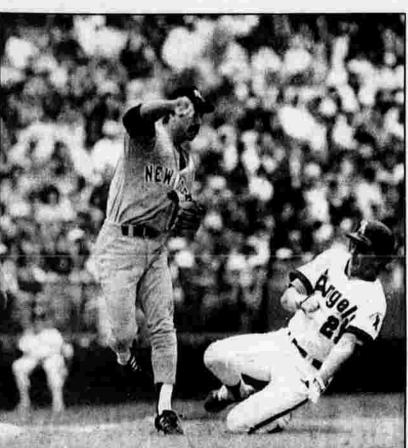
pressure is off." 
 The 22-year-old Vizquel went
 rates on April 21.
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 The Red Sox opened the scoring

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 Saturday. as the M's
 Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre
 batters in the sixth inning before
 The Red Sox opened the scoring

When the green flag is waved on other time."

really realize it until last year Jr. and Brazilian Raul Boesel morning. looked," Green said. "That was Howell and Anderson also ex-that we were that close. I tried not earned third-row starting Andretti's son and teammate.

and the clock when it comes to Saturday and Sunday. The first seventh row.



NOT FAST ENOUGH - New York third baseman Tom Brookens, having made the base tag out at third on California's Wally Joyner (21), throws to first for the second out on Bill Schroeder. Brookens' attempt at the double play failed, leaving Schroeder safe at first in fourth-inning action Sunday at Anaheim Stadium. The Angels won, 5-0.

# Yankees feel heat after shutout loss

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The Howell before Brower misplayed California Angels blanked the consecutive two-out singles. Yankees 5-0 for then induces and New leading eighth shutout and New Howell and Brower's first error allowed Bill Schroeder, who had York manager Dallas Green allowed Bill Schroeder, who had registered his first major league for Vizquel's offense to surface. didn't take the loss lightly.

with a brief but heated post-game the clubhouse closed.

hind a combined eight-hitter by White's throw.

center-fielder Bob Brower's er- substantial action since May 5. smashed the one- and four-lap unofficial speed. Mears re- the first \$5 million purse in auto

a fifth-inning rally, than with "The great defense behind me Now, with an average speed of qualified at 222.329 for a start on drives for the rival Patrick Hawkins.

Davis' solo homer, his fifth, in the Leftfielder Chili Davis and to join Foyt and Al Unser as the former winner Mario Andretti Danny Sullivan, was injured in a fifth before departing after hav-ing given up seven bits in 4 2-3 zling catches to prevent extra-

not a professional performance. celled with the glove. (Pitching coach Billy) Connors "We had a number of good excited about it." said he had good stuff warming plays. Claudell's was unbelieva-Unser, his Penske Racing including former winners Mears, run at 220.940 mph was disallowed pole position for the Indy 500 up in the bullpen. Well, he didn't ble." said California Manager teammate, appears to present the Al Unser, Andretti, Rahal, Foyt, when it was discovered his car a record fifth time Sunday at take it across the white line." Doug Rader, whose club has higgest obstacle to Mears in this Hawkins had already given up made only four errors in its last 18 biggest obstacle to Mears in this year's race. Tom Sneva and Gordon John-tock, leaving seven spots to fill in under the Indianapolis Motor

Yankees 5-0 for their majors- Kent Henderson's single scored take third. Claudell Washington

was the key. They turned some great play "said Finley." 223.885 mph. Mears has estab-lished himself as a solid favorite 1 the outside. 1 Jim Crawford of Scotland, team driver. former winner Hawkins also allowed Chili great play," said Finley. 

followed that with a walk of Jack won 14.

rors on consecutive plays. Finley (5-2) departed after qualification records at the India- claimed quickly the record. racing history. Oddly, though. Green was more leadoff singles in the seventh by napolis Motor Speedway, only This time, it was official, and it The front row of Mears, Unser sympathetic with Brower, who Tom Brookens and Espinoza, and A.J. Foyt and the late Rex Mays dropped Unser to second place, in and Fittipaldi put three Penske also committed a base-running relied on Minton's fourth save for could match Mears' pole-position the middle of the front row, race cars in the top three spots of blunder to take the Yankees out of his third straight victory. starts.

reached base on a force play, to extra-base hit in Sunday's game "Fielding-wise he handles him- before yielding a run-scoring runs with a single. "I can lose, but I can't stand losing because of mental mis-takes," Green said Sunday. Here when Brower had trouble to score Schroeder and Anderson also scored from first base when Brower had trouble picking up the ball.

Brower's problems didn't end By Steve Herman tirade while keeping the doors to there. He followed Alvaro Espino- The Associated Press za's one-out walk in the fifth with played, and I told them that, lined out to center, Espinoza took is in a class by himself on the front racetrack and race, it's a battle there like we had this morning." that's all." Green said. third and Brower tried for se-

California logged the win be-bind a combined eight hitter by White's throw White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind a combined eight hitter by White's throw 225 was wind hind a combined eight-hitter by Chuck Finley and Greg Minton. White's throw. "I had to get Brower some Indy race, Mears will start from the pole position for a record fifth a four-lap average of 223,471 mph. Sunday's record-breaking per-formance earned him \$160,000 in When the Angels broke up a at-bats and it seemed like a good time and from the front row a breaking Mears' year-old record cash and prizes. Last year, for scoreless duel with four runs in time for it. But he looked like he record-tying ninth time in his of 219.198. But just as he did last winning the pole and the race. the fourth off Andy Hawkins. 3-5, hadn't played for a while," Green they were helped considerably by said of Brower, seeing his first Until Sunday, when Mears upstaged him with a faster \$80,853 for the Penske team from they were helped considerably by said of Brower, seeing his first Until Sunday, when Mears upstaged him with a faster \$80,853 for the Penske team from they were helped considerably by said of Brower, seeing his first Until Sunday, when Mears upstaged him with a faster \$80,853 for the Penske team from they were helped considerably by said of Brower, seeing his first Until Sunday.

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# Jordan puts a hurt on NY



in Sunday's NBA playoff game against their best-of-seven series.

COMING THROUGH - Chicago's the Knicks at Chicago Stadium. The Michael Jordan (23) drives to the basket Bulls won, 106-93, to take a 3-1 lead in

basket and an 88-81 lead. wasn't going to be a factor." said was a big factor in the game. tomorrow Tuesday." The Knicks managed to cut it to Charles Oakley, who had 10 points Ewing had only 10 points. 96-92 on a pair of free throw by and led both teams with 16 "Things weren't going our aren't finished.

Pitino also warned the Knicks Johnny Newman, who topped rebounds. "He loves the game way." said Ewing, who made "Anyone who thinks we're dead them with 23 points. but Bill and doesn't let things like that let only five of 15 shots. "Shots just doesn't know the Knicks." Cartwright hit a pair of free him stop from playing all out. He weren't falling. The rhythm was Pitino said. "We'll just take it one throws before Jordan sealed the was really on down the stretch." bad. Down the stretch, it seemed game at a time from now on."

# **Red Sox pitchers feel the pressure**

veteran." Lefebvre said. "Offen- Boddicker. 2-4, was the loser. bat and using my hands more." to make some contact. Right now. Seattle reliever Steve Trout

Quinones to the Pittsburgh Pi- walked the first two Mariners save opportunities.

Mears, the defending Indy out.

qualifying. It's not necessarily scheduled day of qualifications against an individual," said this past Saturday was rained INDIANAPOLIS - Rick Mears winner. "But when we get on the "The grip just wasn't quite 225 was within the realm, but it

Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi the lineup, although Fittipaldi

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the world and I just didn't want to



Michael, had to qualify twice to POLE SITTER - Rick Mears to think about it, but I'm very positions. Michael, had to qualify twice to POLE SITTER — Rick Mears excited about it." Twenty-six drivers qualified. Wally Joyner's RBI single and games, of which the Angels have "It's a battle between myself the final two days of time trials tentative spot on the outside of the Speedway. Mears averaged 223.885 to take the pole.

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Tway wins Memorial golf DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) - Bob Tway birdied three of the last four holes Sunday, beating Fuzzy Zoeller in a headto-head duel to win the Memorial golf tournament. Tway twice hit

approaches within a foot in his stretch run, then rolled in a 25-foot putt on the final hole finishing off a 3-under-par 69 on Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course. Tway earned his first victory since the 1986 PGA championship with

a four-round total of 11-under-par 277. Zoeller, who led through the first three

rounds, matched par with a 72 and was two shots back at 279. Payne Stewart, who started the day nine shots back, shot a bogey-free 65 and was third at 281.

#### Manchester gets new team

After a three-year absence, fast pitch women's softball returns to Manchester in the form of LeDoux Construction which will play Tuesdays and Thursdays at Charter Oak Park's No. 2 field. The team was formerly sponsored by Formal's Inn and had been playing the past three years out of Bolton as a member of the Greater Harford Women's Softball League Dave Schwartz will be in his 14th season as

coach and manager. LeDoux opens its season Tuesday night at 6: 15 at home against Shannon's of Hartford and then hosts Oakwood Cafe of Hartford on Thursday night.

#### UConn advances to tourney

PROVIDENCE. R.I. - Given a reprieve by St. John's, the University of Connecticut took full advantage of its opportunity with a 3-1 win over Boston College Sunday afternoon to earn the fourth and final berth in the Big East Conference Baseball Tournament. UConn and BC finished the regular seaso

each 9-9 in the Big East Northern Division, and 3-3 against each other. The Huskies, 27-15 and winners of nine in a row, will meet Southern Division champ Seton Hall (30-17-1) Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Muzzy Field in Bristol in a first-round game. Providence (25-13) will meet Villanova (36-11) Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the tournament

#### UConn lands hoop recruit

STORRS - It dragged out to the final day, but basketball recruit Phil Dixon has finally decided the University of Connecticut is the right place to be.

Dixon, a 6-foot-5 swingman who averaged 40 points and 15 rebounds for Balthurst Heights High in Toronto last year, contacted UConn assistant coach Howie Dickenman by telephone Sunday morning and committe to the Huskies. Dixon, who can play shooting guard or small forward, also had been considering Seton Hall and Florida State. Dixon is expected to sign a letter of intent and

mail it to UConn. Today is the last day high school recruits can sign a letter of intent during the spring period that began April 12. Dixon's eligibility for next year remains a question mark. He has yet to achieve the

necessary 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. an NCAA requirement for freshman eligibility Dixon is the fourth member of UConn's recruiting class. The Huskies previously

signed three forwards: Scott Burrell o Hamden, Marte Smith of Grand Rapids, Mich... and Toraino Walker of Virginia's Oak Hill Academy

#### Orientation night set

The Tolland Area Special Olympics will be holding a volunteer orientation Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. This is for anyone wishing to assist in the May 21 spring games.

Those wishing to volunteer, but unable to attend, should call 646-7784, 875-1207 or 643-2048. The event is sponsored by the Tolland Area Special Olympics, Manchester Civitan Club, Kiwanis Club. Independent Insurance Center and the Savings Bank of Manchester.

#### Mayweather loses rematch

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - In his version of "No Mas," Roger Mayweather said stomach cramps caused him to quit after 10 rounds with Julio Cesar Chavez

Mayweather, who had been knocked out in the second round of their bout four years ago. lost the rematch and his World Boxing Council super lightweight title by knockout as he slouched in his corner after the 10th round. The victory improved the record of Chavez, a 26-year-old slugger from Sonora, Mexico, to 63-0, with 53 knockouts. Mayweather, 28, dropped to 35-6.

"Because I came in so light, I took a lot of liquids during the day and that may have caused my problems." Mayweather said. In their fight in 1985, both were 130 pounders. This time, Chavez was at the 140 limit, with Mayweather at 138<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>.

Whatever the case, Mayweather said he's seen quite enough of Chavez. "I don't know when I'll fight next, but hopefully it won't be Mayweather-Chavez III; no sequel," Mayweather said. Mayweather fought gamely but had a badly cut left eye, almost swollen shut, and was far behind on points at the end.

#### **High School Roundup**

# East and Mangiafico avoid a repeat

UNCASVILLE -- It was almost deja p.m. against Stratford High at Pendvu for East Catholic's Marc Mangia- ers' Field in Stratford.

Not this time, however, Mangiafico reared back and struck out pinch- Alexia Cruz takes hitting Skip Bergdoll and then got designated hitter Tom Tinnerello on a weak comebacker to the mound to preserve a 1-0 Eagle victory in All Connecticut Conference play.

see. "I can't remember the last time Field Invitational. we've beaten St. Bernard down here. he said. "Marc again proved when the chips are down he can do the job." The left-handed throwing Mangiafico hurled a three-hit shutout, his fifth of the season, in upping his mark for the season to 8-1 and moving his

school record total for wins to 25. He struck out eight, walked one. It was the sixth one-run verdict in which has East been involved. The Eagles have won five of them. The game's only run came in the

right field. "It was a line shot." the

people on base (10). We had the bases loaded in the seventh and didn't score '

St. Bernard's Brook Fordyce. headed for Clemson on a full baseball scholarship, had a single in the seventh. "Nothing against Bill Masse. but he (Fordyce) is the best hitter I've seen in four years. He just crunches the ball." Penders said. Mangiafico got the next batter on a strikeout. Coach George Suitor said. before Fulco's hit-and-run blow that sent some to thinking about lost user. Manchester's sprint medley of Five records set sent some to thinking about last year. Until Mangiafico reminded them Rivers and Hempsteed placed third this was a new campaign.

"I was pleased the way we played behind Marc. We made some nice plays in the infield." Penders said.

vu for East Catholic's Marc Mangia-fico and the Eagle baseball team Saturday morning against St. Bernard. The host Saints a year ago wiped out a 1-0 Eagle lead in the seventh inning against Mangiafico and company to annex a heart-wrenching 2-1 verdict. And it looked like it was going to happen again as the Saints put runners at first and third with one out on a Brian Fulco hit-and-run single. "T'm sure people were thinking 'here we go again, ''' voiced East Coach Jim Penders.

# three 2nd placements

HARTFORD — Manchester High junior Alexia Cruz took runnerup honors in three events at Saturday's It was a victory Penders was glad to Hartford Public High's Track and

Cruz took second place in the 100-meter dash in 12:58, trailing Lloy Grizzle of Uniondale High (N.Y), who had a winning time of 12:48. Cruz was also second in the long jump with a distance of 5.18 meters and in the triple jump at 35 feet. 7 inches. Leonie Coolrington of Tilden High (N.Y) broke Cruz' meet mark in the latter event with an effort of 37 feet. 4 inches.

The top four finishers in the triple jump beat Cruz' old mark set in 1987. Manchester's High's Karen Obue third inning. Joe Burns drew a one-out took third place in the discus with a walk, stole second and scored on toss of 112 feet 3 inches. Others who junior Jimmy Penders' RBI single to performed well, but did not place. happy Eagle coach described the fine 27.5 clocking in the 200 and included Collette Factora who had a What Penders was not pleased with best of 50 8 in the 300-meter intermewas his club's inability to get the big diate hurdles. Sophomore Kerri Lindhit when needed. "We left a lot of land had a personal best of 14 feet. 9 inches in the long jump and tied her best in the high jump at 4 feet. 10 inches. Erica DeJoannnis also had a strong showing in the discus with a throw of 98 feet, 10 inches. In boys' competition. Craig Hempstead had a personal best by eight seconds in 51.2; and Todd Liscomb had his in the 3200-meter run. The Manchestaking fifth place in the 1600 with a personal best of 9:51.2 to place eighth ter foursome of Alexa DeJoannis. time of 4:26.85. "Craig is improving by leaps and bounds." Manchester

> behind Xavier and Weaver. Matt Prignano took sixth place in the sixth annual Bennet Junior High shot put. NFA's 4 X 800 relay set the javelin with a toss of 161 feet, 10 Track and Field Invitational Satur- fifth mark with a time of 11:25.5.

OUT AT HOME - The Mets' Howard after San Diego catcher Mark Parent Johnson looks up at home plate umpire made a diving tag in the ninth inning in John McSherry, but doesn't get the Sunday's game at Shea Stadium. The desired call as he's called out at the plate Mets won, 2-1.

# Lyons gets a second chance and helps Mets nip Padres

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry away, the bunt was the play." the game as a pinch runner. Lyons called it redemption and Lyons said. "Not being able to Leiper then intentionally never had it better. him the chance.

Lyons, who suddenly found me a great feeling." himself as the Mets' No. 1 catcher A feeling of redemption? after Gary Carter was placed on the 15-day disabled list Friday. had a game that night that he would rather forget.

errors, including a dropped popup. Back on the bench Saturday.

Lyons returned to the lineup on Sunday and had a perfect game well, almost. Lyons had a single and double

three of four Padres attempting to steal in New York's sloppy 2-1 victory The almost? That happened game in the ninth.

after Gregg Jefferies led off the Howard Johnson opened the last 19 games and seven of their eighth inning with a single, and ninth with an infield single off last nine series. walk. Lyons, given the bunt sign, was thrown out at the plate trying and third with one out in the fifth Sunday. failed to execute and fouled out to to score on Keith Hernandez' when McReynolds hit a short fly Thomas, who broke his hand in an April fight with "Even though I wanted to hit throw and Len Dykstra entered plate.

I got down on myself after the outfield allowing the winning run worse. first error Friday night." to score. Sure, there was a home run, but there were also a pair of ugly So impressed was Johnson, that he is going to use Lyons in most of "It's very frustrating." Padres the games until Carter comes off the DL on May 25.

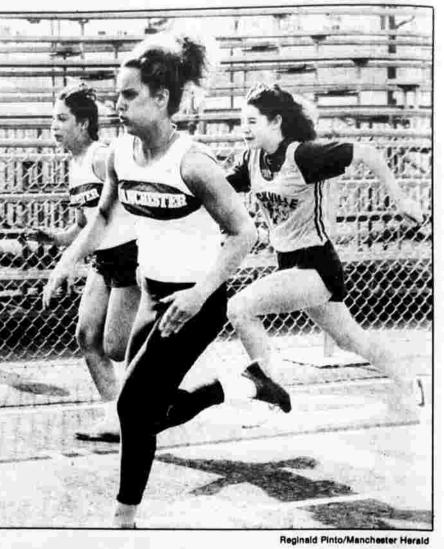
"Barry's going to do most of the and losing is starting to set in. catching," the manager said. "(Mackey) Sasser will work the opener against Los Angeles (Monday night), but after that, in four at-bats, and threw out Barry's going to be my man." The Mets, who had 12 hits and left 15 men on base, needed some help from the Padres to win the six innings.

"We're a better club than this, "Forget about what happened in the ninth inning. We had our chances all game." Roger McDowell, 1-1, pitched one inning for the victory. Bob Ojeda started for the Mets and

center fielder Tony Gwynn said.







MHS STANDOUT - Manchester High's Alexia Cruz, in the near lane in this file photo, had three second placements on Saturday at the Hartford Public Invitational. Cruz took runnerup honors in the 100, long jump and triple jump.

Colletti and Rivera: the 4 X 400 of 67. in the 3200-meter run.

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Ghabrial and Mark Todd; the 4 X 100 Ellington 106. Manchester 79. Windfoursome of Barber, Miller, Kevin ham 76 and Clark Lane of Waterford

Lavoie. Dwyer, Colletti and Gerry Manchester's Shira Springer had a Dwver broke the mark in the medley relay with a time of 4:55.23. NFA's Nordine Neadeau turned in a 61.9 to Five meet records were set at the record toss of 31 feet, 11 inches in the the 1000-meter run with a time of 6: 12.

# Hollis: Rivera was eighth in the 400 in 12:20.1 clocking in setting a new mark Kim Parkany, Springer and Amy

set a third mark in the 400-meter run day at Manchester High's Pete Manchester's Rosalind Coax won

# Lakers sweep past Sonics

#### **NBA Playoffs**

SEATTLE (AP) - For the second time in three seasons, the Los Angeles Lakers have swept the Seattle SuperSonics in the playoffs, which could be an omen for the team with aspirations of three consecutive NBA titles. The last time the Lakers swept Seattle, they won the title. The Sonics think the Lakers are going to do

it again "As angry as the fans or the management here may get, the bottom line is the Lakers are a better team than we are." Sonics coach Bernie Bickerstaff said Sunday after the Lakers overcame a 29-point first-half deficit to win 97-95.

For the third year in a row, the Lakers may be the best team in professional basketball. The Sonics support that argument after watching the Lakers overcome 41-12 and 43-14 deficits in Game 4. "I don't see anybody beating them if they keep playing like they did against us." Sonics guard Nate

Now 7-0 in the playoffs this season, the Lakers are going after their sixth league championship — and fifth under coach Pat Riley — in the 1980s. Before eating the Sonics 4-0, the Lakers swept Portland 3-0

Magic Johnson, who had 17 points and nine assists Sunday, arrived in Los Angeles off the Michigan State campus as an underclassman in 1979. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the greatest scorer in the history of the NBA who will finally retire after this season, has

contribute on both sides. It gave up a force at any base. The The Suns lead the Warriors 3-1 and can close out that Padres played the infield in and series with a win in Phoenix Tuesday night. Carreon's hard grounder glanced Pistons 110, Bucks 90: At Milwaukee, Isiah "Very redeeming." Lyons said. off shortstop Luis Salazar's glove Thomas' broken left hand never felt better and "Who wouldn't want the chance? for an error and rolled toward the Larry Krystkowiak's damaged left knee never felt

> Their conditions summed up the feelings of their respective teams, the Detroit Pistons and Milwau-Conference semifinals.

> command of the series with a 110-90 romp that put them up 3-0.

Krystkowiak, however, will be in the hospital, recovering from knee surgery to repair damaged ligaments. He played only 25 seconds Sunday before allowed one run and seven hits in he went crashing to the floor on a drive and had to

that not only ended his season prematurely, but threatens his career. The Bucks must find a way to Mark Carreon followed with a reliever Dave Leiper, 0-1, and New York had runners on first make up for his absence, something they couldn't do

catcher Mark Parent, and the Mets wound up without a run. double down the right-field line. Hernandez moved to third on the couldn't get him out of it Sunday.

# SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

#### Hill cops senior tourney

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) - Dave Hill sank a 4-foot putt on the third hole of sudden death to beat Chi Chi Rodriguez and win the \$400,000 St. Christopher's Classic senior golf tournament

Hill and Rodriguez finished regulation play tied at a 4-under-par 206 for the 54-hole tournament at the Chester Valley Golf Club.

#### Lendi advances to final

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia defeated Carl-Uwe Steeb of West Germany 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to advance to the final of the German Open men's tennis tournament. Lendl, ranked No. 1 in the world, will face Austria's Horst Skoff, an upset winner over West Germany's Boris Becker, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2. Becker complained of back pain after the first set. The final is scheduled for Monday.

#### Agassi wins Aldi crown

EDE, Netherlands, (AP) - American Andre Agassi won the \$160,000 Aldi tennis tournament Sunday, defeating top-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden 4-6. 6-1. 6-2 in the final.

#### Berger nets clay title

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) - Jay Berger won his first American title, beating Lawson Duncan 6-4, 6-3 Sunday in the 79th U.S. Clay Court Championships. Berger, ranked 42nd in the world, won \$38,000. Duncan, ranked 75th, earned \$19,000.

#### Sabatini wins Italian Open

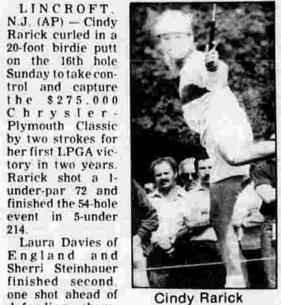
ROME (AP) - Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina overcame stubborn Arantxa Sanchez of Spain 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Sunday to win her second consecutive Italian Open women's tennis championship. Sabatini, who'll turn 19 next week, earned \$60,000 for winning the 2-hour, 40-minute

#### Rarick wins LPGA crown

LINCROFT. N.J. (AP) - CindRarick curled in a 20-foot birdie put on the 16th hole Sunday to take con trol and capture the \$275.000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic by two strokes for her first LPGA victory in two years. Rarick shot a 1 under-par 72 and finished the 54-hole event in 5-under 214. Laura Davies o

Sherri Steinhauer

match.



finished second. one shot ahead of defending champion Nancy Lopez and Alice Ritzman

#### Distefano a lefty catcher

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Benny Distefano became the first left-handed catcher in a major league game in nine years during the ninth inning of the Pittsburgh Pirates' 5-2 loss to the Atlanta Braves Sunday.

Left-hander Mike Squires caught two games for the Chicago White Sox in 1980. At least one other left-handed catcher, former Pirate Dale Long, played in the majors, catching two games for the Chicago Cubs in 1958. Distefano, who started the game at first base, had no difficult fielding plays as reliever Bill Landrum retired the side in order on a

#### Sunday Silence injured

BALTIMORE (AP) - Kentucky Derby winner Sunday Silence has a bruised foot that could jeopardize his start in next weekend's Preakness at Pimlico, the track said Sunday. Although the problem in his right front foot was characterized as minor Sunday Silence's trainer. Charlie Whittingham, said the colt could not afford to miss too much training time

#### Cruz tops young Patterson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Former World Boxing Association featherweight champion Stevie Cruz floored Tracy Harris Patterson in the eighth round and controlled the rest of the fight to win a 10-round split decision Sunday.

Cruz, 33-3 with 18 knockouts, dropped Patterson with a left hook in the final minute of the round. Patterson, who controlled the early part of the fight, rose at the count of three and Cruz dominated the final two rounds and won on two of the three judges' scorecards.

#### Soccer tie costly to U.S.

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) - Two minutes probably will haunt the American soccer team until they play again in a few weeks. The U.S. players were two minutes away from moving one step nearer their dream of qualifying for the World Cup. But Hutson Charles of Trinidad and Tobago broke through the U.S. defense and scored to

give his team a 1-1 tie with the United States Saturday in a game the Americans figured to

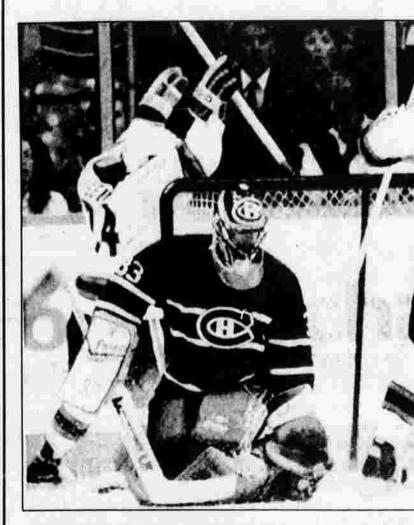
regional qualifying.

# State record falls in duckpin tourney

last weekend at Holiday Lanes

The team of Chris Plumley of East are from Connecticut. Hartford (209) and Roy Cochefski Jr. of Winsted on July 18, 1978 at Laurel Wolfaamuth of College Park. Md., Newington second at 2140. Lanes in Winsted

were third at 935.



WINNING GOAL — Calgary's Theoren goalie Patrick Roy in the second period Fleury goes behind the net after scoring of their Stanley Cup final clash Sunday the game-winner against Montreal in Calgary. The Flames won, 3-2.

Flames lead the Canadiens

bing, you look up and there's four lead The Associated Press goals scored as soon as you blink But just 4:08 after Richer made

CALGARY, Alberta - Stanley Terry Crisp said. Cup games are traditionally are usually even more so. And for myself and probably (Mont- games. the NHL's two best defensive defense all year, and it's 'Wow, ''really hard, well placed, teams figure to be tighter yet. where did our defensive style perfect.' But just 10:02 into Sunday's go?""

series opener, the Calgary Where, indeed. Flames and Montreal Canadiens \_\_\_\_\_\_ Right off the bat. Calgary's Jim \_\_\_\_\_\_ shot would have gone through." had already split four goals. Peplinski took a penalty and 2:43 Roy had some good stops and The teams then settled down a into the contest. Stephane Richer ended with 31 saves. oit, with Calgary's Theoren capitalized

rest of the way with 8: 15 left in the skated around the Flames' best who took Macoun's pass and beat second period. Flames goalie Mike Vernon MacInnis was sinking in quick- the left faceoff circle. made some big saves the last two sand. Richer then beat Vernon. "He's a little guy who plays like starts. periods, and Calgary had a 3-2 who said he "got caught with my a big man." Crisp said. "He's a

victory, setting up Game 2 here feet in concrete." Wednesday night.

By The Associated Press

you say?

Friday, May 19 Detroit at Milwaukee, TBA, If necessary

Chicogo vs. New York Tuesday, May 9 hicogo 120. New York 109. OT

and suddenly, bing-bing-bing- Canadiens almost never blow a him."

**AL Roundup** 

Minnesota Twins in their weekend sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays. The Twins had 12 doubles, including Blue Jays on Saturday and Sunday in

It was double or nothing for the

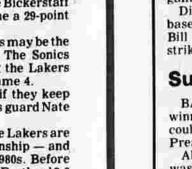
the Metrodome On Sunday, Puckett tied a major- Majeski of the Philadelphia Athletics double and Tom Candiotti allowed league record for doubles in consecu- in 1948. tive games and Frank Viola tied a career high with 11 strikeouts as the Twins trounced Toronto 13-1.

"He gets his swing, and he's very aggressive." Toronto manager Jimy anything." Williams said of Puckett. "He has very good hand-eye coordination. He's a superb player. What else can

Puckett, who had four doubles on career. the last time on Aug. 8, 1987 Memorial Stadium.

SCOREBOARD		
Basketball	Thursday, May 11 New York 114, Chicago 97 Saturday, May 13 Chicago 111, New York 88 Sunday, May 14	
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in their first-round playoff series.

was happy that New York Mets manager Davey Johnson gave "However, I was happy to Jefferies to load the bases, setting Final Four against either Phoenix or Golden State.

kee Bucks, after Sunday's third game of the Eastern Thomas scored 26 points as the Pistons took

Islah will be back tonight as the Pistons go for a clean sweep.

leave the court on a stretcher. The Mets have won 14 of their Now Krystkowiak must rebound from an injury

So the United States, which next plays Guatemala on June 10 at New Britain, Conn. fell to 1-1-1 in the five-team, double round-robin

strikeout and two ground balls.

in preparation for Saturday's Preakness.

endured Cruz's onslaught until the bell.

a total of 1010 with Craig Self and Todd place with Hicks of Rhode Island. team Class B: 1. Salisbury No. 6 of Turcotte third at 987. All three teams each at 1692. John Durante took over Maryland 1501. BBA No. 6 of Marythe men's singles lead at 548 with land 1499. The Islanders of Rhode Wolgamuth, the first-round leader Island 1423. of Newington (176) combined for a 385 Connecticut bowlers led in four second at 541 followed by Self at 534. Women's doubles: 1. Sue Buruckerin the men's doubles competition on other categories. The team of Carol Wilda's Wild Wones of Maryland. Corinne Jones of Maryland 898, 2. Toni

AP photo

One state record fell as the 59th men's doubles with a total including annual National Duckpin Bowling handicap of 1015. Craaig Self and Rhode Island/Connecticut second at Builders, Inc., 1853, 2. The Raiders Congress Tournament continued play George Burgess are right behind with 1712. MacMullen & Co. shared third 1804. 3. Woody's Auto 1784; 4-man

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Saturday to break the Nutmeg mark. Bunk and Turcotte led the mixed Connecticut and Massachusetts held Asenkleton-Sandi Thomas of Mary-The previous mark was 379 set by Joe doubles at 971 followed by Mariellen onto the five-man team Class A field land/Connecticut 897, 3. Mary Ann Neri of Newington and Chick Hazzard Vogt and Self at 947. Vogt and Scott lead at 2161 with T-Bowl Lounge of Belniak-Bunk 842; Women's singles: 1. Diane Wirt of Maryland 497, 2. Carol DeSanto of Rhode Island 485, 3 Plumley and Cochefski Jr. lead the The PIA's led the four-man team Other divisions and their leaders Chickey Barrera of Manchester 466.

# Scarce runs aid Dodgers

#### **NL Roundup**

#### By The Associated Press

Another day, another shutout. Only this time, the Los Angeles Dodgers were on the winning side. Orel Hershiser pitched a two-hitter and Eddie Murray homered twice to drive in five runs Sunday as the Dodgers broke a 25-inning scoreless streak and beat Philadelphia 9-0.

"It was a lot better for the team than for me." Hershiser said. "I like to see that attitude change and see some smiling faces in the dugout." Los Angeles was beaten 3-0 and 2-0 by the Phillies n the previous two games. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda took to the third-base coaching box for the first time this year in an attempt to help his team break out.

"We thought we'd go out and change it around and try to get some luck a little bit." Lasorda said. "We couldn't keep the pace we were going." Los Angeles had not scored in a week and had not homered in 66 innings before Jeff Hamilton hit his first home run of the season in the second inning for a 1-0 lead. The Dodgers batted around in the fourth

for a 5-0 lead. "We had a windfall." Hershiser said. "Hey, you had to figure we were going to score some runs." Hershiser. 5-3. gave up a third-inning single to Ricky Jordan and an eighth-inning double to Steve Jeltz. He struck out seven and walked four as he pitched his second shutout and complete game this season. It was the 21st shutout of his career. Astros 5, Cubs 1: Mike Scott pitched a four-hitter for his 100th career victory, winning for the fifth

time in six starts as Houston completed a three-game sweep. Scott. 5-2, struck out six, walked none and allowed an eyelash." Calgary coach him look like a statue. MacInnis an unearned run in his third complete game this cranked a slap shot past goalie season. He has won six of his last seven decisions

-"It was supposed to be a Patrick Roy to tie it. The against the Cubs. ight-checking and low-scoring defensive game and they're just power-play goal was the first Paul Kilgus, 3-4, gave up four runs and five hits in Championship series games going end-to-end-to-end. I know allowed by Montreal in nine six innings as the Cubs lost their fifth straight. Reds 5, Cardinals 2: Danny Jackson, 2-6, allowed championship games involving real) coach Pat Burns, we preach Roy called MacInnis' shot three hits in seven innings to win for the first time since opening day as Cincinnati completed a three-game sweep. Herm Winningam had four hits Said Burns: "If you would have and Paul O'Neill drove in three runs.

had a piece of plexiglass, that John Franco pitched the final 12-3 innings for his 13th save in 13 opportunities Braves 5, Pirates 2: John Smoltz, 6-2, allowed four hits in seven innings, struck out five and walked six to win for the fifth time in six decisions. Atlanta won Fleury scoring the only goal the You want defense? Richer was on Fleury, a 5-foot-5 center for the eighth time in 10 game as Joe Boever pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Doug Drabek, 1-5, lost his fifth straight start. Pittsburgh has scored only seven runs in those five

Expos 4, Glants 3: Dennis Martinez allowed five feet in concrete." pest. a little guy with lots of If the Flames had taken the speed. We work him with the big hits in eight innings and Andres Galarraga and Tim "All the hoopla about the two time to think about being worried, guys on the wing, with the hit his first two home runs of the season for the eams and the style that they play they might have realized that the snowplows clearing the path for Giants, who lost for the third time in nine games. Martinez, 3-1, struck out seven and walked one

# Twins double their pleasure against the Blue Jays

defenseman. Al MacInnis, as if the goalie through the pads from

six by Kirby Puckett, in beating the Saturday, added two more Sunday to continues the rest of the season." match a record set by 12 players. It Indians 8, Tigers 3: Pete O'Brien was last accomplished by Hank drove in three runs with a homer and "I'm hitting the ball, and that's all it beat visiting Detroit.

One save Roy couldn't make

much better. I'm not going to change league-low 114 runs in 34 games. Viola, 2-5, allowed three hits and went 4-for-5, including a two-run It was the Royals' eighth victory in Twins won their fifth straight game. Marique added two-run homers,

Each of the Chicago's season-high against Oakland. way. We just have to hope this

eight hits in 8 2-3 innings as Cleveland White Sox 8, Orloles 5: Ron Kittle City past slumping Texas.

"The main thing is that we're three homers came with the White Sox started." Viola said of the Twins, who trailing by a run as they won for the lost 13 of 15 before their winning fourth time in five games on their streak. "We've been going the other current road trip.

Brewers 2, Athletics 1: Glenn Braggs homered in the second inning and broke a tie in the ninth with a run-scoring single as visiting Milwaukee edged Oakland to snap a four-

game losing streak. is." Puckett said. "It comes, and it The Tigers have lost nine of their Royals 3, Rangers 2: Kurt Stillwell's goes. I got three hits, and I can't do last 12 games and have scored a single with none out in the 10th inning scored Willie Wilson to lift Kansas

walked one in eight innings as the homer, and Ivan Calderon and Fred their last nine home games, while the Rangers have lost eight of their last 10 Viola struck out 11 twice before in his leading Chicago past Baltimore at games and finished their nine-game road trip 2-7.

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L.A. Lakers 12 31 22 32-77 Seattle 22 22 19 22-78 3-Point goals—McCaniel 2. Ellis 2. Worthy. Campbell Fouled out—None, Rebounds— Los Angeles 61 (Green 10). Seattle 54 (McCaniel 11). Assists—Los Angeles 22 (E Johnson 9). Seattle 20 (McMillan 8). Total fouls—Los Angeles 24. Seattle 25. Technicals—Los Angeles Cooch Riley. Poly-nice, Green. Seattle Illegol defense. Los Angeles assistant coach Bertika 2 (elected). A.—14.006.

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#### Little League

#### Saturday's results

AMERICAN - Army & Navy shut out DiRosa Cleaners 6-0, Saturday at Waddell Field Dave Baseball Eastwood pitched five strong innings for A&N while Josh Peck picked up the save. Eastwood also collected two hits Ryan Gliha played well in leftfield. For DiRota, Pete Ponticello and Chris American League standings Smith had the only hits.

NATIONAL - Ansaldi's outslugged Moriarty Brothers, 11-9, at Leber Field, Jason Philbin had Borner two key RBIs in a six-run second inning for Ansaldi's. Chris Partyka had an RBI-triple while Bottmore Brian Flemming also drove in a run Nathaniel Milesolae Plese and Dave LaGuardia each doubled. Flem- Deret ming and Brady Maynard starred defensively. For MB's. Louis Lancelin had three hits and three RBIs owned while Jamie Lazzaris laced two doubles. Mike Comprise Lurate singled twice Lurate and Heath Silvercloud Term played well in the field played well in the field

Dairy Queen nipped the Bolton Yankees, 3-2, at Leber Field. A two-out double by DQ's Don Diehl followed by an RBI-double by Kevin Repoli tied the game at 2-all in the fifth inning. Todd Napolitano. who played well defensively, then singled in Repoli with the winning run. BOLTON LEAGUE - The Bolton Cardinals

scored four runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Vernon Aldons, 7-5, at Legion Field in Vernon, Matt Hartzog pitched well for the winners while Brett Robinson ripped three hits. Todd Fortin, Harry Hoar and Robbie Buonamano also hit safely and played well in the field. Jason Marshall. Justin Mondoy's General Mondoy's General Padula and Eric Bohmier also played well.

INT'L FARM - Heritage Kitchen beat Epstein. 13-8. Jason D'Amico scored four runs for Heritage while Matt Varsell had two hits. Erik Johnson who Mann 21. 82 sm pitched well and Allen Horvith played well behind the plate For Epstein. Steve Brown clubbed a home run while Paul Allen pitched well and Rob McTighe played well in the field played well in the field.

Al Sieffert'ss edged Farr's. 9-8. in nine innings Ryan Bushey picked up the win in relief for Sieffert's while Mike Hartnett pitched well with 12 strikeouts. Steve Atwell had three hits while Roy Klember, Robbie Roy and Brendan Gallagher chipped in two apiece. Klember drove in the winning National League standings run. For Farr's, Eric Howarth and Brian Belliveau had two hits each while Howarth played well defensively

NATIONAL FARM - Dairy Queen beat Moriarty St Louis St Louis Montree pitched well for DQ while Richard Kellmel was Oricope 3-for-3 and scored four times. Brett Dolan, Richard Presburge Parker, Bob Ballard and Paul Soler each had three hits. Alan Ackerman and Theresa Parker played Coconan well defensively. For MB's. Toren Bull, Wes Atlante Schofield and Nick Delguidice hit well while Chris Houston Medeiros and Dan Uriano played well defensively. Los Angeles BOOKIES Strang David Extent defensively. Son Diese ROOKIES - Strano Real Estate defeated Reale Real Estate. No score was given. Andrew Leitao Nick Roy. Joe Gallo. Joe Erardi. Kristy Millette and John Masse played well for Strano. For Reale, Sara DeCormier, Michael Lucus, Kyle Mankus and Richard and Anthony Pagani played well.

Eastern Video apparently best Wolffe-Zackin, No. score was given. Matt Torpey led the Eastern offense while Ken Luce and Mike Ahern played well in the field. Ted Socha and Adam Johnson hit well in defeat while Bob Alberts played well defensively. Dickenson Plumbing apparently defeated Midford Motors. No score was given Jason Reid and Browning 33, 735 pm Tom Michaud cracked four hits apiece for the winners while Adam Dziorny had three. Becky and Katie Patten also played well, Danny Gorupper and Jason Hescock had two hits apiece for Midford while Jason Hescock had two hits apiece for Midford while Sara Miller played well in the field.

Carter Chevrolet defeated Anne Miller Real Estate 9-6 Jonathan Karadys and Ehren Cephas both hit and played well for Carter's. Joe Covill and Edwin Gilman hit and played well in defeat.

#### Soccer

#### Sunday's results

STINGRAYS - The Manchester Soccer Club Stingrays (boys under 11) beat Madison 2-0 in the second round of the State Cup. The Stingrays also shut out Granby, 7-0. Trevor Frenette and Brian Wojtyna scored the goals for the Stingrays against Madison while the latter and Rich Prenetta picked up assists. Marc Barbato was outstanding in goal while Matt Jaworski. Tim Tedford and Matt Denis . also played well. Against East Granby, Prenetta (3). Rich Griffeth (2). Tedford and Jeff Talbot scored. Mike Bergenty, Danny Meiser and Drew Garceau also played well.

UNITED - The MSC United (boys under 12) nipped Mansfield, 2-1, in an overtime shootout in first-round State Cup action. Goal scorers in the shootout for United were Jonathan Stanizzi. Kevin Repoli, Matt Somberg and Brendan Prindiville. Scott Ruganis played well in goal. Also playing well were Ben Berte, Kevin Blount and Justin Bogli, Tim Marchand scored the regulation goal for United with an assist from Prindiville.

#### Little Miss

#### Saturday's results

BOLTON LITTLE MISS - The Blue Jays stung the Stingers. 12-1. Sarah Stearsn pitched well for the Blue Jays while Melissa Buonamano and Jessica Ladabouche hit and fielded well. For the Stingers Faydra Willa and Jessica Scorso pitched well. Jessica Powery played well defensively.

#### Softball

- Tonight's games HPMarket vs. Glenn II. 6 - Fitzgerald Main Pub vs. Social Club, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Dean vs. Trash-Away, 6 - Robertson Coach's vs. Lathrop. 7:30 - Robertson
- Sterling vs. Food, 6 Pagani Correnti vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Pagani Coach's vs. Nutmeg. 6 - Nike
- Allied vs. Reed, 7:30 Nike

Sheriffs vs. Trinity. 6 - Keeney Gorman vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 - Charter Oak

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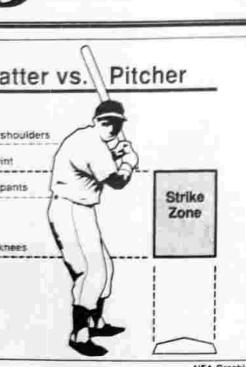
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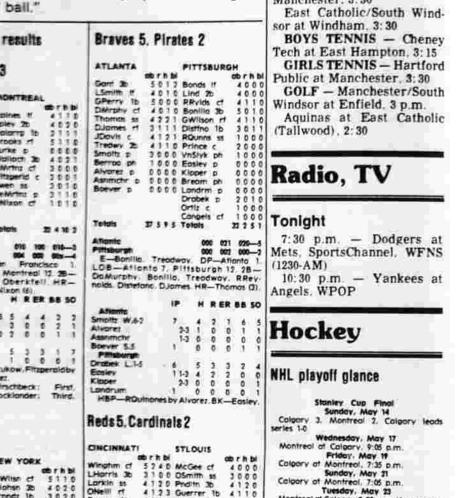
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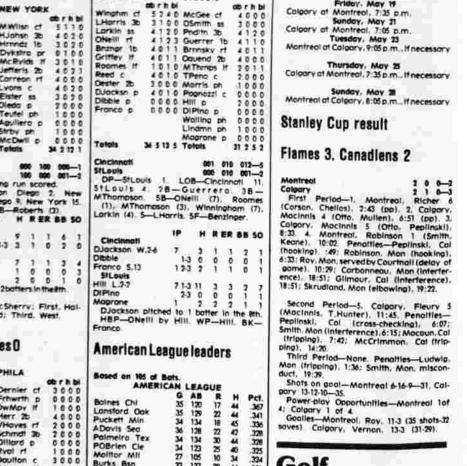
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## Calendar

**Today** BASEBALL - Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30 SOFTBALL - Hartford

Public at Manchester, 3:30 BOYS TENNIS - Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30

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Windsor at Enfield, 3 p.m. Aquinas at East Catholic (Tallwood), 2:30

#### Radio, TV

Tonight 7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at

Hockey

#### NHL playoff glance

Stanley Cup Final Sunday, May 14 Calgory 3. Montreol 2. Calgory leads Wednesday, May 17 Montreol of Calgory, 9:05 p.m. Friday: May 19 Coloory at Montreol, 7:35 p.m. Sunday, May 21 Calpory at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.

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Stanley Cup result

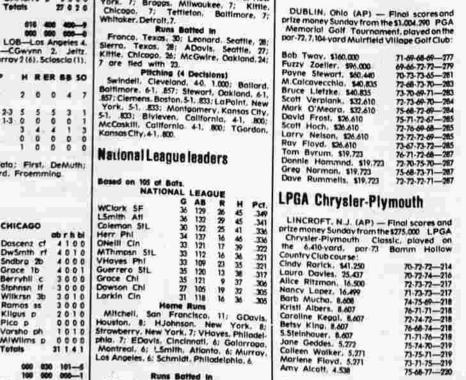
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Second Period—5. Calgary, Fleury 5 (MacIanis, T.Hunter), 11:45. Penalties— Pealinski, Col (cross-checking), 6:07; Smith, Man (interference), 6:15; Macoun, Col (tripoling), 7:42; McCrimmon, Cal (trip-ping), 14:20 Third Period—None, Penalties—Ludwig, Man (tripoling), 17:45; Smith Marchines, Ludwig, Mon (tripping), 1:36: Smith, Mon. miscon-duct, 19:39.

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#### Golf

#### PGA Memorial Tournament



Colleen Wolker, 5,271 Moriene Floyd, 5,271 Amy Alcott, 4,53

# **FOCUS/Advice**

# Wife's 'secret' adds years to her age

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Desperate in Skokie" was right on target. She was faced with the dilemma of admitting her true year of birth (1919) to Social Security and to her husband, who thought she was born in 1925. You told her to come clean, starting with the

people at Social Security. She - and others who have falsified their year of birth in order to make themselves younger - should remember that honesty is the best policy.

There is little reason for embarrassofficials; we've heard that story themselves younger. many times. Also, she can rest assured that her husband will not find to receive exactly what she is entitled cheat on their wives,

OUP FASCINATING EARTH by Philp Self. Ph.D

IN ANDROMEDA



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

#### to - no more, no less LAWRENCE KEILLOR. DEPT. HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES. CHICAGO

DEAR MR. KEILLOR: Thanks for a letter that will undoubtedly "put a ment or worry about explaining the few years on" a number of people who age discrepancy to Social Security have taken a few years off to make

DEAR ABBY: You were premaout from us. This is confidential turely apologetic to "California DEAR ABBY: I was very much information, protected from disclo- Schoolteacher," who picked on your annoyed to see "Wife of a Slob" sure by the Privacy Act. As long as she can establish here true birth date, via birth certificate or other convinc-ing documents, she'll have no prob-lem. But more important, we want her to receive exactly what she is ontified

Abby, that was an unfair accusa-Examples of ambiguous sentences:

They are cooking apples. dislike his painting. The fish is ready to eat

She decided on the boat. They invited many old men and

women. All the above sentences can be interpreted in more than one way. humans do. depending on the intonation and

context. devote much attention to this issue.

UNAMBIGUOUS AT UCLA. P.S. You may print this - maybe?

it. Obviously.

live "like a pig" under her roof.

# What's the worst investment? It's the state lottery system

Sylvia

Porter

In recent weeks, television screens have lit up with announcements of "record" lottery prizes handed out all over the nation - more than \$70 million in Illinois.

receives a lot of publicity, the take in other states' lotteries rises as well What you never see, though.

are all those long faces the day way into state coffers. after the lottery drawing, the day certain hope of immense riches people come in here and spend \$25 has disappeared without a trace. or \$50 buying lottery tickets and low our wishes to take command, who do this aren't well-to-do. we're allowing those wishes to be it. Some are on public assistance. a little closer to reality, if only for You'll get an occasional guy in a he drawing has come and we desperate."

can least afford it. A national buying chances. "investment" vehicle.

revenues, it is the most regres- hocked everything they owned to won't take the flight."

# they would become billion of the \$13 total made its Should you play the lottery?



DEAR BRUCE: I rent a condo from a man who owns just this one apartment, which is in a large The medicine should be administered only under complex. My refrigerator started acting up the close medical supervision. It is contraindicated for other day so I called him, and he came by to check it

accentuate anxiety, tension, agitation and hypertension. Its safety in children under 6 has not been accused me of wrecking the place. He said the rug is dirty, the Venetian blinds don't fit properly, and a Now I admit that I am not the world's best

housekeeper - I am a single mom with two On the opposite side, the drug can truly aid some children. There were dishes in the sink, and the children who exhibit the inappropriate behavior of refrigerator might have been a little dirty, but I

The Venetian blind doesn't fit because the building situation, he said he was sorry, but there was is settled and the window frame is askew. DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 15-20 years I've and I can kiss my security deposit goodbye. I think I can barely keep my head above water.

> certainly cannot aford a lawyer to pry it loose. What can I do?

#### NASHVILLE, N.C.

DEAR S.D.: The first thing to do is to take a deep extremely expensive and frustrating. breath and relax. The likelihood is that your landlord is acting out of passion and perhaps some frustration. You mentioned that he owns one unit. This is to do that. probably his major investment, and he loves and

hence, they're lighter in weight and texture. The cherishes it and gets upset when he sees dishes in the like, but I recommend it often. Get a second job. most saturated fat is candle wax: practically every sink and the rug dirty, etc. These are all cosmetic Dedicate the entire salary to reducing the debt. items that can be cured with very little effort. and invite him over for a cup of coffee to discuss this.

looking presentable. I think he will take a different made the mistake, and only you can correct it. point of view.

people who wish to lower their blood cholesterol couldn't afford. I traded in my old car, which had an should be sent to: Smart Money, Manchester Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester outstanding balance, as a downpayment. I make Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

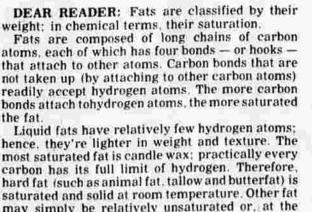


\$18,000 per year and my car payments are now When I went to the dealer and explained my nothing he could do. The car was worth about \$5,000 The landlord tells me I have to be out in 45 days. less than I owed. Even though I don't have a family. I would like to sell the car and get a less expensive

one that I can afford. Can you suggest something? OWENTOWN, TEXAS DEAR P.S.: Unfortunately, you have learned the Our Language

hard way that "upside-down" deals, in which you owe more on the automobile than it's worth, can be You could get yourself out from under this problem by selling the car you now have and paying the difference. But clearly you don't have the money The alternative is one that you are not going to

magnitude.



extreme, polyunsaturated. In general, saturated fats contain high levels of cholesterol and are not healthful in a diet. Polyunsaturates have less cholesterol and are levels

GREATEST PROBLEM SCIENTISTS MUST PE WITH IN STUDYING GALAXIES OTHER THAN WAY . THE CLOSEST MAJOR GALAXY. THE NDROMEDA, IS OVER TWO MILLION LIGHT ARS AWAY. IT IS, HOWEVER. SO BIG AND BRIC AT ON A REALLY DARK NIGHT A SHARP-EYED RSON CAN JUST MAKE IT OUT AS A FAINT FUZZY OBJECT IN THE SKY I

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

# **Ritalin effects** not understood

DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you discuss the good and bad of the drug Ritalin? It has been recommended for my grandson but his father refuses to allow its use.

DEAR READER: Ritalin (methylphenidate) is a nervous system stimulant. It is used primarily to treat narocolepsy (a disease marked by sleep attacks) and attention deficit disorders (formerly attacks) and attention deficit disorders (formerly known as hyperactivity) in children. Ritalin's mild stimulation improves sleepiness, distractibility,

impulsivity and attentin span. the treatment of emotional disorders and can while I was at work. established.

Ritalin has several side effects including shelf is down. insomnia, nervousness, loss of appetite, nausea, dizziness and palpitations.

attention deficit syndrome, when used as an certainly haven't "wrecked the joint." integral part of the total treatment program that I have no problem getting the rug cleaned. The almost half that amount. includes psychological, educational and social shelf that he mentioned just was not put in properly. therapy.

been reading about saturated and unsaturated fats that is wrong. I have cleaned up everything except and their effects on health. Then there's polyunsatu- the rug, and I am ready to get that done. rated fats. My dictionary seems to give ambiguous I cannot afford to have him take my deposit, and I information.

DEAR READER: Fats are classified by their

Fats are composed of long chains of carbon atoms, each of which has four bonds - or hooks that attach to other atoms. Carbon bonds that are not taken up (by attaching to other carbon atoms) readily accept hydrogen atoms. The more carbon bonds attach tohydrogen atoms, the more saturated

the fat. Liquid fats have relatively few hydrogen atoms; carbon has its full limit of hydrogen. Therefore,

saturated and solid at room temperature. Other fat may simply be relatively unsaturated or, at the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, May 15, 1989 - 1

Abby, if her son lived like a pig, tion. You said what you meant to say, she'd have no problem. She'd have a but you also allowed ambiguity. son she could be proud of. Pigs are very clean. They do not smell. They do all their 'business'' in one location. Sure, their table manners aren't all that great, but it's difficult to eat with only a snout - and no hands. Pigs wallow in the mud to cool off.

They can't pant like dogs: they don't have an "air conditioning system" as Pigs are very intelligent — smarter

and more loyal than some dogs. Students, teachers or writers can- If you want to cite an example of a not avoid ambiguity unless they creature that's really filthy, try the understand its nature. Few readers sparrow or pigeon. Now they are truly

LISSANE IN CHICAGO DEAR LISANNE: Sorry, 1 didn'i mean to vilify the pig, but that old DEAR UNAMBIGUOUS: I did print analogy "dirty as a pig" came to mind. Somehow, "dirty as a sparrow" or even pigeon — don't paint as vivid a picture.

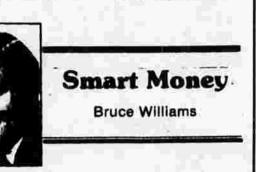
buy tickets for their state lottery They were followed around by the news media for a few days. Then came the drawing. The couple lost. As their dreams vanished, s did the reporters. What happened to the couple is known only to them

Early in this decade. New York instituted a "numbers" game. The state was seeking to cash in on a popular activity that had for which eclipsed a nearly \$60 sive of all taxes, because the poor decades been run illegally by the million take in Florida which actually pay more than the rich. mob. chiefly in city ghettos. The was, in turn, bested by a \$100 both as a percentage of their game proved enormously suc million jackpot in Pennsylvania. income and in actual dollars. Nor cessful for the state, even though E MILKY WAY IS THAT THEY ARE ALL SO FAR and on and on. During periods have lotteries proved to be the big payoffs were smaller than when when one state's lottery jackpot moneymaker states had hoped the activity was a private, though illegal, enterprise. And again, the Lotteries in 26 states last year poor were the chief "customers" generated \$13 billion. Only \$5 (Read that, chief "victims").

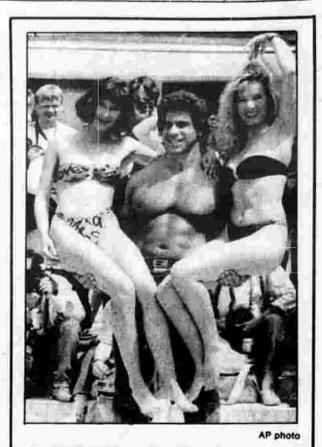
> "It's really very sad." says a financial reason to do so. State after they lost. That's when the New York lottery vendor. "Thave lotteries do what those same states consider illegal when done Psychologists say lotteries al- playing the numbers. The people is that the end - money for the by anyone else. The justification We suspend good sense, because they're poor. They can't afford the state — justifies the means. And besides, it is reasoned, people

> would gamble anyway. a day or two. The problem comes when those wishes don't let us go business suit, but he buys one ticket. The ones who buy dozens A lottery ticket is in no way an investment. You may buy a ticket back to our workday world once are the ones who are really once in a while as a lark. But this have lost, as we almost inevitably During the recent Pennsylva- state lotteries comes when those will. Those who wager money on state lotteries often are those who who had around the rent rennsylva-who can ill afford it stake their all on what amounts to a pipe dream. state lotteries often are those who who had spent \$1,000 to \$5,000 An acquaintance, who is afraid

> of flying, puts it this way: survey not long ago found that "I'd better win, because this is "Whenever I have to fly on a people at the poverty level spend the mortgage money!" gushed business trip. I buy a lottery on average 2.1 percent of their one. Lionizing such behavior ticket ahead of time. That's income buying lottery tickets. makes little sense. Fiscal irres- because your chances of winning The lottery is, to some, their chief ponsibility is not heroic. the lottery are about the same as There was a case, several years being killed in a plane crash. I Viewed as a tax to raise state ago, in which a newlywed couple figure - if 1 win the lottery,



When he sees the apartment straightened up and Yes. it's a difficult lesson to swallow, but you only an s added to form the plural. That incorrect



INCREDIBLE - American actor Lou Ferrigno shows his strength as he carries two women Sunday in Cannes, France, during the 42nd International Film Festival. Ferrigno stars in "The Incredible Hulk."

## PEOPLE Swayze is a 'wild man'

NEW YORK (AP) - Patrick Swayze says he is "attracted to the dark side of things," and

wants his acting to convey the "wild man" in "It's that instinctual, innate part of you, your power, that, if used constructively, can be an incredibly productive force. But off-kilter the least bit, it'll kill you," Swayze said in an interview in May 29's US magazine.

"I'm real intrigued by that edge. It can create an unpredictable, dangerous performance." In his latest film "Road House," which opens this weekend, Swayze has a sexy love scene

with co-star Kelly Lynch. He said he sought advice from his wife, actress Lisa Niemi, on how to do the scene. "I pictured Lisa in my mind," Swayze said.

"I'm pretty much in love with her. She's still the most beautiful woman I've ever seen."

#### Atwater in musical mecca

UNION, S.C. (AP) - He's already played the biggest stage of the political arena, so Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater is taking his blues band to a musical mecca — Carnegie Hall.

Atwater was the keynote speaker a Saturday's 1989 State Republican Convention in Columbia. Afterward, he showed off his guitar-playing prowess at his wife's Union High School Class of 1969 reunion.

The crack campaign strategist said he was attending a meeting in New York recently when he was asked if he would like to appear at Carnegie Hall in a gala with the New York Pops

"I told them I would see if I could be available. A little later. I took the band to lunch at the White House, and one of them remarked that they had now 'done it all but play at Carnegie Hall,' and I called the people in New York, and they said I could bring my band with me. So a week from Monday night (May 22) will be the highlight of my musical career, playing Carnegie Hall," he said.

#### Wilder back on the screen

NEW YORK (AP) - Comic actor Gene Wilder, back on the big screen after a three-year break to help wife, Gilda Radner, overcome ovarian cancer, says the struggle has made him appreciate life much more. "Life is very short," he said. "You hear it,

you know to say it. Everyone says, 'I know, I know,' but ... if they knew they'd stop doing what's unimportant and do what is important. There's no time for anything else. And it's too sad to learn it when it's too late." Wilder is busy promoting his new movie,

"See No Evil, Hear No Evil," in which he again teams up with Richard Pryor. He said he is "more instinctively attuned to" Pryor than any other actor.

#### Manilow returns to stage

NEW YORK (AP) - Barry Manilow made it through the pain. The singer returned to the stage one night after being stricken with a stomach ailment.

"I'm fine. I'm really fine and I want to thank everyone for their concern," Manilow told the audience after his opening number Sunday. The 42-year-old singer was taken to a hospital during the intermission of Saturday night's show after suffering a reaction to medication prescribed for a stomach ailment.

Dennis the Menace.

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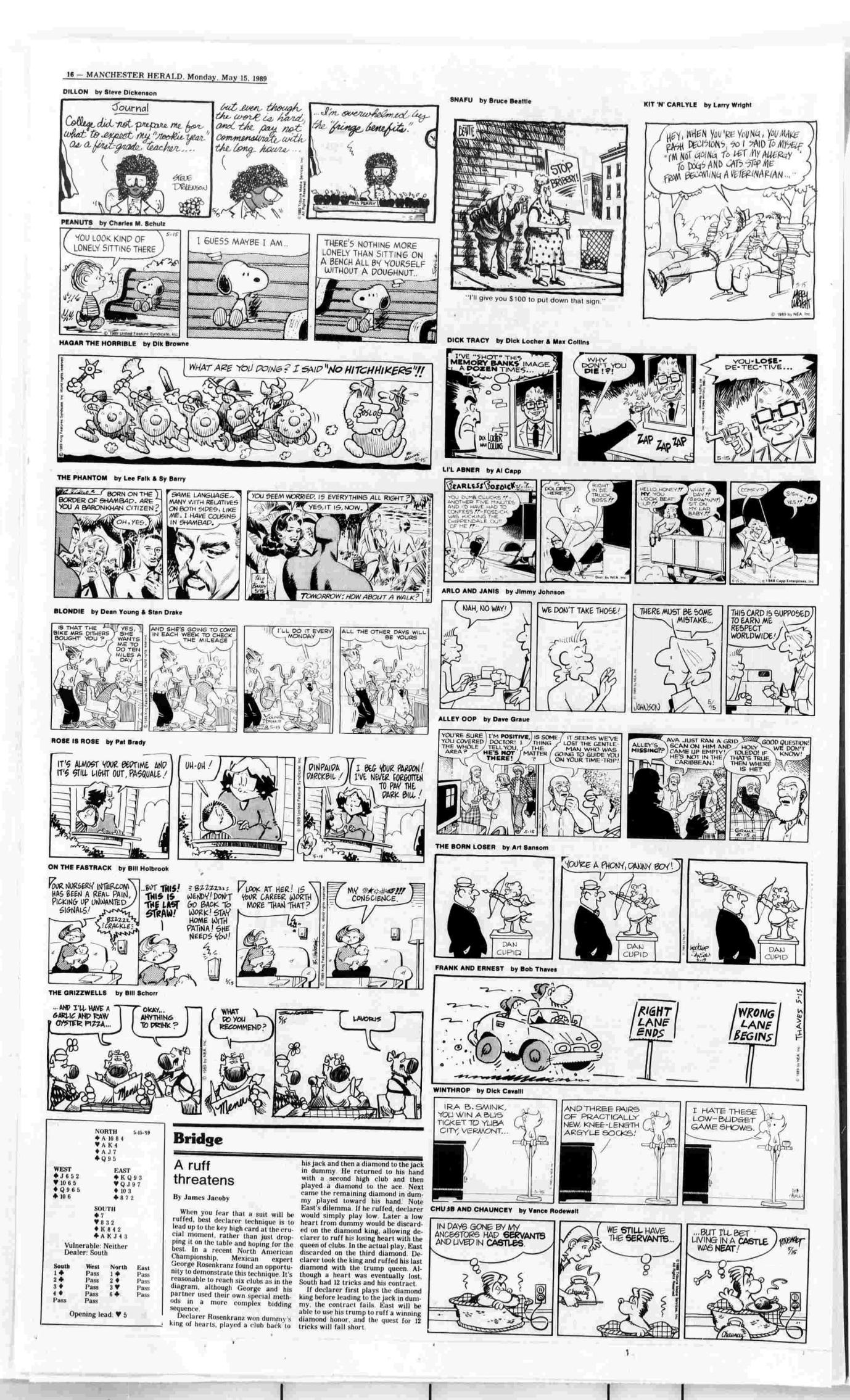
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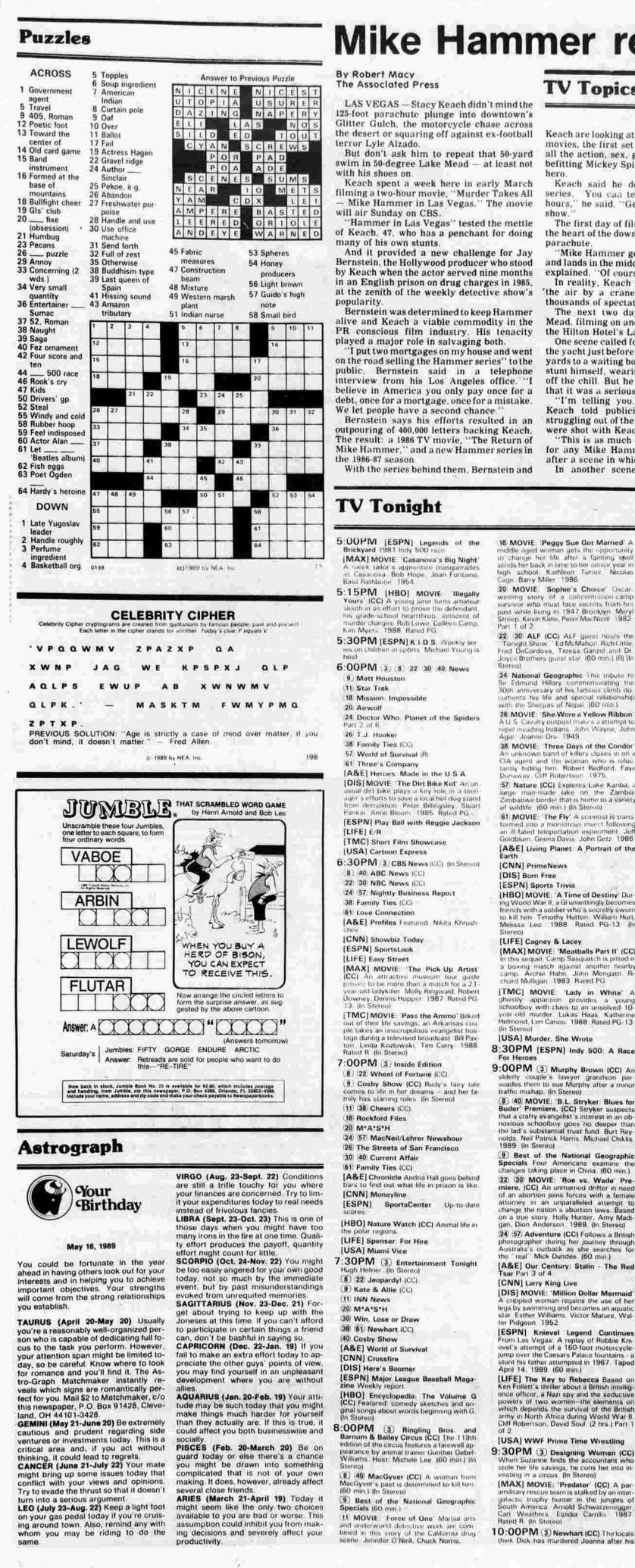
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# Mike Hammer returns Sunday

By Robert Macy The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Stacy Keach didn't mind the 125-foot parachute plunge into downtown's Glitter Gulch, the motorcycle chase across terror Lyle Alzado.

swim in 50-degree Lake Mead - at least not befitting Mickey Spillane's famous detective with his shoes on.

will air Sunday on CBS. "Hammer in Las Vegas" tested the mettle The first day of filming, Keach walted into Bernstein thinks Las Vegas is a perfect

many of his own stunts. And it provided a new challenge for Jay "Mike Hammer gets thrown out of a plane Bernstein, the Hollywood producer who stood and lands in the middle of Las Vegas," Keach "In Las Vegas, you're putting him in another by Keach when the actor served nine months explained. "Of course! Why not?

popularity. alive and Keach a viable commodity in the Mead, filming on and around a 56-foot yacht. PR conscious film industry. His tenacity the Hilton Hotel's Lady Hilton. played a major role in salvaging both.

the 1986-87 season

#### **TV** Tonight

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#### **TV Topics**

the desert or squaring off against ex-football Keach are looking at three two-hour Hammer movies, the first set in Las Vegas, providing place in Las Vegas that would let you shoot But don't ask him to repeat that 50-yard all the action, sex, glamour and excitement

Keach spent a week here in early March Keach said he doesn't miss the weekly ilming a two-hour movie, "Murder Takes All series. You can tell a better story in two interested in promoting use of the hotel as a Mike Hammer in Las Vegas." The movie hours," he said. "Generally you get a better shooting location for TV and motion picture show.

of Keach, 47, who has a penchant for doing the heart of the downtown casino district on a locale for Mike Hammer. parachute.

in an English prison on drug charges in 1985, In reality, Keach was hoisted 125 feet into

thousands of spectators watched. Bernstein was determined to keep Hammer The next two days were spent at Lake

One scene called for Hammer to jump from "I put two mortgages on my house and went the yacht just before it exploded, then swim 50 final episode of "M-A-S-H" remains the on the road selling the Hammer series" to the yards to a waiting boat. Keach performed the highest-rated television show since 1960, public. Bernstein said in a telephone stunt himself, wearing a wetsuit to help ward according to the latest list compiled by interview from his Los Angeles office. "I off the chill. But he learned in the first take Nielsen Media Research. It had a 60.2 rating believe in America you only pay once for a that it was a serious mistake to wear shoes. when it aired Feb. 28, 1983, on CBS. The 1980 debt, once for a mortgage, once for a mistake. "I'm telling you, you almost lost me," "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" on CBS We let people have a second chance." Keach told publicist Welton Smith after is still second on the list. Those shows are

The result: a 1986 TV movie, "The Return of "This is as much of a workout as I've had perspective, NBC's "The Cosby Show," the Mike Hammer," and a new Hammer series in for any Mike Hammer show," Keach said, most successful sitcom ever and the most after a scene in which he confronted Alzado. successful prime-time network show in

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photographer during her journey through Australia's outback as she searches for

[A&E] Our Century: Stalin - The Red Tsar Part 3 of 4

DIS MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Mermaid'

A crippled woman regains the use of he

star, Esther Williams, Victor Mature, Wal-ter Pidgeon, 1952

[ESPN] Knievel Legend Continuer

From Las Vegas: A replay of Robbie Kni-evel's attempt of a 160 foot motorcycle-jump over the Caesars Palace fountains - a

stunt his father attempted in 1967. Taped April 14, 1989. (60 min.)

[LIFE] The Key to Rebecca Based on Ken Follett's thriller about a British intellig-ence officer, a Nazi spy and the seductive

powers of two women-the elements or

which depends the survival of the Britisl army in North Africa during World War II

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[USA] WWF Prime Time Wrestling

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Predator' (CC) A par-

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vesting in a circus (In Stereo)

Rated R (In Stereo)

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the "real" Mick Dundee. (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live

wrestle in a surveillance area above the Hilton's giant casino, then crash through the ceiling onto a craps table below. It's one of the few scenes where Keach opts for a double. Keach said when he first read the script, he figured there would be no chance of doing the scene, "because I knew you'd never find a

something like that." Casino owners are skittish about filming in gaming areas, but the idea was welcomed by Hilton publicity director Bruce Banke, who is

"Anything you can do to get Mike Hammer as a fish out of water is good," Bernstein said.

fish-out-of-water situation, this time with at the zenith of the weekly detective show's 'the air by a crane, then floated down as Hammer will really be a fish-out-of-water in two upcoming films with locations planned

for Singapore and behind the Iron Curtain. 000

SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE - The Bernstein says his efforts resulted in an struggling out of the water. Subsequent takes followed by the final episode of ABC's 1977 outpouring of 400,000 letters backing Keach. were shot with Keach swimming shoeless. blockbuster miniseries "Roots." Just for With the series behind them, Bernstein and In another scene, Keach and a villain recent years, is only 57th on the all-time list.

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# **SCIENCE & HEALTH** Seabrook is trying to 'get those red lights up top'

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In early 1989, there were 111 licensed U.S. nuclear generating units providing

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How a nuclear power plant works NUCLEAR FISSION

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the core to absorb excess neutrons

and slow the fission process;

and an emergency core

cooling system that

floods the core

with water if

the coolant

system fail

Nuclear plant wants to split its first atoms

#### By Michael Mokrzycki The Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. - Red lights at the bottom of a display in the Seabrook nuclear power plant's control room symbolize the project's long-stalled status.

They mean that boron control rods are fully inserted in the reactor's uranium fuel core to help keep atoms from splitting. "What we're trying to do is get those red lights up top." Joseph Grillo, Seabrook's operations manager, said during a recent

Final approval to start lowpower tests would trigger a five-day plant warmup. After that. Seabrook's operators slowly would withdraw the control rods, then gradually dilute the boron concentration in the reactor's

cooling water. Neutrons, which are absorbed by boron, would start careening into uranium atoms, splitting them and releasing more neutrons, creating a chain reaction At 1 percent of full power, there would be 1 billion times 1 billion fissions per second, raising the

temperature at the center of the fuel core to 1700 degrees.

It would permit instrument non-nuclear operation.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission, hoping to keep potential decommissioning costs down, has strictly limited the amount of Grillo; Gregory Kann, start-up testing Seabrook may conduct. director; and Paul Gurney, reac-

lard, a former NRC safety official conduct the tests: now with the Union of Concerned Scientists Pollard acknowledged that bar- Heating the reactor

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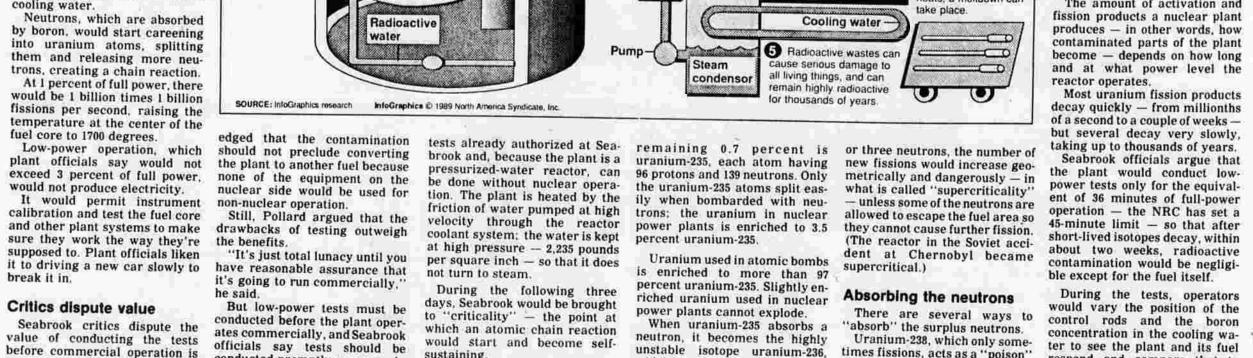
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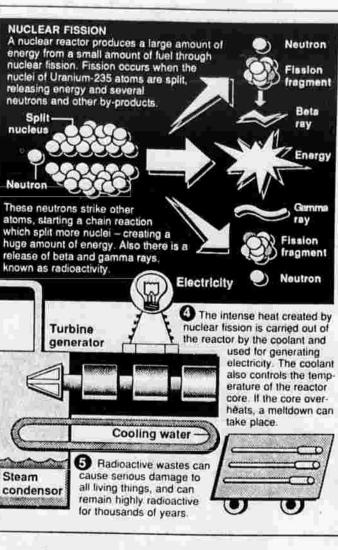
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ring major equipment failures or Seabrook operators would.

- especially since the lems can be corrected without tour, three Seabrook officials - within the plant's familiar con-



(The reactor in the Soviet acci-about two weeks, radioactive dent at Chernobyl became contamination would be negligi-

unstable isotope uranium-236, times fissions, acts as a "poison

not. - heat - the fission releases two At Seabrook, boron is used in the consoles in the control room 24 or three more neutrons, which control rods that can be inserted hours a day, while support staff

12-foot-long metal tubes. Two hundred sixty-four tubes ar-ranged in precise rows make one fuel assembly: 193 assemblies down into two or three smaller kind of starter fuel. But with the sert the control rods into the core atoms, known as fission products. control rods fully inserted and the and increase the boron concen-These are intensely radioactive. cooling water containing a high tration of the cooling water. While The goal of nuclear reactor per million - the neutrons are were tested, the plant would be operation is to achieve a balance: absorbed before they can cause cooled back down to 150 degrees the uranium to fission.

> crete shield around it, absorb reactor core would heat heavily neutrons, known as activation pressurized water circulating products. Those materials also through a closed loop of piping absorb fission products. Activa- and create steam out of water in a tion and fission products are what second closed loop. The steam

University of Georgia's Coastal Plain Experiment Station peels odor. Here tab this with Smittle. "We'd like to have a and grinds samples of Vidalia "I have to wear a mask and technique ... simple enough that a mid-1970s, hopes to establish a neutrons still would be absorbed power plant. In a hydroelectric onions and then conducts chemi- goggles," Mrs. Hayes said. "Oth- grower or group of growers could relationship between the chemi- by highly borated water sur- plant, rushing water drives the

hours, the operators would dilute blades with steam.

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ready brought down to 1,500 parts per million during warmup - to about 1,240 ppm, about 100 ppm too high for fission. Dilution would stop, the cooling water would be mixed to ensure uniform boron concentration, and the dilution would resume at an even slower rate until fission begins.

#### 'Then you're critical'

"The fission level is increasing and increasing," Grillo said while standing at a control-room simulator. "But when we stop (diluting the water), if it continues to increase, without any change in boron concentration or without any change in control rod position or without any change in temperature, then you're critical." Seabrook operators would keep the reaction going for about a week. Most of the time the plant would be running at a fraction of 1 percent of capacity, but at times would go up to 3 percent. The NRC low-power license limit is 5 percent

The amount of activation and fission products a nuclear plant produces - in other words, how contaminated parts of the plant become - depends on how long and at what power level the reactor operates.

decay quickly - from millionths of a second to a couple of weeks -but several decay very slowly, ble except for the fuel itself

During the tests, operators which has an 80 percent chance of to the fission process when it does design projections by the plant's in the 100 tons of uranium fuel in In addition to releasing energy Boron also absorbs neutrons. Several operators would be at

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