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LU ANN MUNROE OF MANCHESTER leukemia now in remission

Leukemia victim gets a second chance

Celebrity waiters to raise funds at charity lunch

By Maureen Leavitt Manchester Herald

woman was diagnosed as having ble. So. Munroe has volunteered from their guests.

successful and Munroe is on the Wednesday from noon to 1:30 belly dancer and clown will be on to work at J.C. Penney Catalogue road to recovery. She is enjoying p.m. at the Steak Club in Vernon. hand. Julia Tashjian, secretary time with her 6-year-old son and Area businesses are asked to of the state, and Brad Davis. of

my son," Munroe said. "You go to the Northern Connecticut said.

She wanted to show her appre- proven to be a zany afternoon ciety for almost 20 years, thinks ciation to the Leukemia Society of with clumsy table-waiting by the luncheon is a lot of fun. America, which helped fund her prominent members of the com- "You meet the nicest bunch of Lu Ann Munroe knows what it's trips to Boston for the transplant. munity who are dressed up in screwballs in the entire Mancheslike to get a second chance at life. medication and the research costumes. The waiters try to ter area," he said. The 33-year-old Manchester which made the transplant possi- solicit as many tips as possible When asked what Munroe undergoing chemotherapy to put Celebrity Waiter's Luncheon no different, according to John busy, all right."

received a bone marrow transplant from her sister last June.

The transplant has proven

The luncheon will be held

The discontinuous plant from her sister last June.

The uncheon will be held

The luncheon w her husband, and looking forward participate in the luncheon by WDRC-AM radio, will be lun-

to the day when, in her words, she'll be "normal" again. purchasing tables of eight for cheon hosts for the occasion. \$200. Individuals can secure a Also, Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. "The main thing was just seat for a \$25 donation. The William O'Neill, will be a waiwanting a second chance to raise proceeds from the luncheon will tress for the luncheon, Sullivan-

learn how much family and chapter of the society. Sullivan, who has been a friends mean to you."

Sullivan, who has been a volunteer for the Leukemia So-

leukemia in January 1988. After to lend a hand at the fifth annual This year's luncheon will prove Sullivan quipped. "We'll keep her the disease in remission, she sponsored by the Northern Con- Sullivan, a Mnchester business- Munroe, a quiet woman, didn't

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at mall

for fire

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

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Tuesday, May 16, 1989

Gorbachev, Deng agree to end feud

By Jim Abrams The Associated Press

tens of thousands of people China normalized relations in

chanted for democratic reform. 1979. The 84-year-old senior Chinese leader welcomed Gorbachev in Gorbachev a hero for the political friends and allies. In the opening minutes of their Their three-day occupation of 21/2-hour meeting, he told the the square, China's symbolic 58-year-old Soviet president that center of power, forced officials the world's "key political prob- to move an official welcoming

lems" have arisen from Soviet-American Cold War tensions.

That confrontation, he said, had helped prevent Sino-Soviet reconciliation but now "there BEIJING - Mikhail S. Gorba- may be a turning point in chev and Deng Xiaoping today competition" between the two normalized relations between the superpowers and "the situation is world's two Communist giants changing from confrontation to while outside their meeting hall dialogue." The United States and

"We can take this opportunity Outside in Tiananmen Square, to publicly announce the normali- tens of thousands of students. zation of Sino-Soviet relations" teachers, journalists, workers after 30 years. Deng said to and onlookers reminded the leadapplause from Soviet and Chinese ers of momentous change of

the red-carpeted Eastern Hall of reforms he has championed at the Great Hall of the People as home, issued appeals for him to "comrade" but did not give him take up their cause for demothe bear hug he reserves for close cratic reforms with China's

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'Contract' workers ducking some taxes

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. individual contractors. Even Treasury is losing billions of when auditing business tax redollars because employers - turns, the report said, the IRS is including the government itself - not identifying businesses that fail to withhold taxes from the fail to file such reports. paychecks of workers who are "The importance of employers erroneously designated as "inde-filing required information re-

GAO placed a good share of the said. "IRS officials estimate that blame on Congress, which, in an billions in taxes are lost because effort 10 years ago to curtail the independent contractors do not By Andrew J. Davis Internal Revenue Service, made it more difficult to crack down on Posner told the subcommittee employers who violate the with- on consumer affairs that in 1984 BOLTON — Residents over- fiscal year will increase from 42.5 change by the end of the year. He He said a pumper truck would

ment Operations subcommittee contractors. In turn, GAO found, employers

are not complying with require-ments that they file reports with CONSTRUCTION ACCIDENT — Firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District prepare Ruth Zajack, 29, of West Hartford, for transport to Hartford

construction company, was injured on Buckland Street at about 8:30 a.m. when a truck apparently ran over one of her legs. She was listed in stable condition with a fractured leg, a hospital spokes-Hospital this morning. Zajack, a construction worker with a New Britain woman said.

prepared for a House Govern- tified employees as independent showed strong support for taxpayer with a house valued at ing that he was "worried" during Buckland Street is in the low education. that the failure of workers Independent contractors are By a 115-39 vote, the \$5,197,520 Efforts to reduce the budget budget would be reduced. He said the middle elevation zone. designated as independent con- companies or individuals who Board of Education budget and began after some residents ob- that the passage of the budget by Under the plan for the perman-

The tax rate for the 1989-90 surplus saying the amount may installed yet.

holding provisions.

Paul L. Posner, a GAO associate director, said in testimony

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whelmingly approved an \$8.2 whelmingly approved an \$8.2 mills to 47.2 mills, a 4.7-mill estimated the surplus at \$44,000 million budget Monday in a vote increase. That means a tax which school officials said increase of \$235 a year for a provisions.

Paul L. Posner, a GAO associate director, said in testimony seven employers misiden-\$50,000, town officials have said. the meeting that the school elevation zone and the mall is in

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pendent contractors," the Genturns on payments made to independent contractors cannot be overemphasized," Posner Bolton OKs \$8.2 million plan

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tractors to report some or all their income is at the root of the government agency but do not their income is at the root of the government agency but do not their income is at the root of the government agency but do not proved during the Annual Town board may have a surplus of people were concerned about water will flow from the middle Meeting at the Community Hall. \$40,000 to \$50,000 by the end of the See TAXES, page 10 Voters rejected an effort to school year in June.

See BOLTON, page 10 the mall site. Lingard said.

No water

There is still no water supply for fire protection at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, even though construction at the mall site is near the point where water for fire protection will be needed, the fire marshal for the Eighth Utilities District said in his report to the district directors Monday. Granville Lingard, the fire marshal, said today that the state fire code requires a water supply once a project as large as the mal reaches a certain stage of completion. He said that stage would

be reached soon. Lingard would not speculate on what would happen if the water supply were not put in by the time that stage was reached. Asked whether work could be halted, he said, "It's a big project. That's hard to say. We might even have to have a fire there before we'd do

He said that a water supply could be put into place in a week's time. He said that there had

already been a couple of minor fires at the site. Lingard said that construction at the mall site has moved from steel and concrete work to interior work. He said that

combustible materials are now being brought to the site. Lingard said he would meet Wednesday with officials from the mall developer, Homart Development Co. of Chicago, to discuss the water supply. Charles J. Gleisner, senior

contruction manager at the mall site, could not be reached for comment this morning. So far, part of a pipe for the temporary water system has been installed along the north access road to the mall, Lingard

In case of fire, water would be pumped by a fire truck from a hydrant on Buckland Street to another hydrant at the access road, which would supply water to the pipe leading to the mall,

reduce the school budget by But School Superintendent Ri-\$50,000. But School Superintendent Ri-chard E. Packman defended the

zone to a 750,000-gallon tank on

souri. Washington, D.C. and Comics ______17 Opinion _____8-9

David Lavine, who has billed the penses. Records show Biafore David Ogle, executive director Both Biafore and Lavine are Georgia and billed the state Focus 18 See TRAVEL, page 10 MHS World___ 15 Weather_____ 2

Lavine leads the list of Legislature's frequent fliers lorado and Quebec, state records show. The money comes from the money is spent on conferences travel expenses were: Trailing Biafore and Lavine in travel expenses were: Travel expenses were:

The Associated Press

sponsored frequent fliers is Rep. leader in state-paid travel ex- tive leaders. trips to conferences in Alaska. fiscal year for trips to conferen- mittee on Legislative Manage- which partly explains their fre-Vermont, Washington, D.C., Co- ces in California, Nevada, Ver- ment, which oversees the travel quent travel, Ogle said.

But Lavine isn't keeping pace Legislature's \$220.500 travel sponsored by two groups: the HARTFORD — One of the with the Rep. Gabriel Biafore, budget, and each trip must be National Conference of State John Larson, D-East Hartford, Business — 19 Nation/World 6-7 busiest of the Legislature's state- D-Bridgeport, the legislative approved in advance by legisla- Legislatures and the Council of who traveled to Vermont, Mis- Classified 19-20 Obituaries 2

State Governments. state \$4.264 this fiscal year for has billed the state \$4.586 this of the Legislature's Joint Com- active in the national groups. \$3.756.

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About Town

Weight group meeting set

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.

Country western dance set

The Delta Club in conjunction with the British American Club of Manchester is sponsoring a buffet and country western dance Saturday. May 20, at the British American Club. 73 Maple St. Tickets are \$10 per person. \$3 for dance only. Buffet will be served per person, \$3 for dance only. Buffet will be served at 7 p.m. and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds will be given to scholarships for East Catholic and Manchester High schools. For more information, call 643-0919.

Plant Swap scheduled

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community will sponsor its first perennial plant swap Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. in the parking area, 403 W. Center St. Gardeners who would like to share after their yearly thinning of the perennials in their garden are welcome to come. Bring your labeled extra plants to swap and take home a new addition for your

Lecture on teens slated

The Adolescent Mental Health Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a lecture called "Teen-agers." Teens. family members, and the general public are invited to the free lectures, which will include discussion of sexuality, communication and school issues. "What Did You Say. What Did You Mean." a discussion of communication between parents and teens, will be offered Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the hospital's H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium. "School Problems and Teens." the final session of the series, will be held Thursday, May 25, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the auditorium. For more information, call

Square dance planned

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a Donation is \$8 per couple. Suptie Rogers will call the dance. Joan and Armond Daviau will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. More information about square and round dance lessons is available by calling 643-9375 or 643-1005.

Grange meeting set

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The theme for the program will be "A Rose." Members are requested to bring items for the auction table. In addition, the Grange will have a variety show calling hours. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-Friday at the hall at 7:30 p.m. A donation of \$2.50 ville, is in charge of Charles H. Hamilton, 76, of 14 He was born in Hartford July 6. includes refreshments, and the public is invited. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Grange, and will also be available at the door.

Corrections

All Church Bulletin Board items published on page 14 of Saturday's Manchester Herald were incorrect. They were incorrectly published from a A story published Saturday incorrectly identified

the home town of Timothy Gagnon of the Connecticut Space Center. He is a Manchester A story published Friday did not clarify the

number of paraprofessionals, or teacher's aides, in the Coventry school system. There are 27. The same worked for the Manchester Hestory also incorrectly reported the date on which a group of paraprofessionals decided to appear before the Board of Education. The group decided two weeks prior to the Thursday meeting to appear was a 1934 graduate of Manches-

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Current Quotations

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Wednesday

Montreal 72"

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Carlbou 7

Ocean

Weather

"They are singing out of our own hymn book." - by a stepson, Joseph Matassa of The cause of death was not racing of thoroughbred horses at each of us. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, commenting on recent Soviet efforts to open up their economy ford; two stepdaughters, S. Linda During World War II, Taylor Toronto that Taylor became most



GREEN THUMBS — Henry Polowitzer. of 154 Charter Oak St., prepares his rock garden in his back vard for

reseeding. He was taking advantage of a break in the rainy weather last week.

Obituaries

ford, wife of the late Gerald all of Manchester; a sister, Ann brother, Harold Hamilton, and a Wheeler Sr., died Sunday (May LaVallee of Manchester; three sister Loretta Weitershausen.

resident. She was a lifelong LaRiviere.

ren; six great-grandchildren; Memorial donations may be Burial will be at the convenience field 06002. of the family in Grove Hill Cemetery, Vernon. There are no

Paul P. Aceto

Hospital. He was the husband of years. Lorraine (LaPalme) Aceto.

ployed at the U.S. Postal Service Hamilton of Manchester; one in Manchester as a parcel post brother. Arthur Hamilton of A private funeral will be held in driver for 39 years. He had Pittsburgh; two sisters. Mrs. Lee Vero Beach, Fla. rald, where he drew caricatures of famous people.

He attended local schools and Deaths Elsewhere

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 9th Besides his wife, he is survived 88.

Foggy and wet

rain. High 65 to 70.

Manchester and vicinity: To-

night, foggy with rain and drizzle

likely. Low 50 to 55. Wednesday.

mostly cloudy with a 40 percent

chance of rain. High 65 to 70.

Central, southwest interior:

Tonight, a 60 percent chance of rain. Low around 55. Wednesday.

mostly cloudy with a 40 percent

chance of showers. High around

70. Outlook Thursday, variable cloudiness. High 70 to 75.

East coastal: Tonight, foggy

with rain and drizzle likely. Low

in the lower 50s. Wednesday,

cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

rain. High 60 to 65. Outlook

Thursday, continued cloudy with

Outlook Thursday, continued mostly cloudy with a chance of

Christine Russo of Manchester: Fenton of Pittsburgh and Mrs. four brothers. Joseph Aceto of Veda Simmons of St. Louis; and Martha (Herman) Wheeler, of Dayton. Ohio. and John Aceto. Manchester, formerly of Hart- Peter Aceto and Anthony Aceto. He was predeceased by a

14, 1989) at the Masonic Home and stepgrandchildren: several nie- The funeral is Thursday at 1 ces and nephews; and an aunt. p.m. at the Holmes Funeral She was born in New Britain He was predeceased by two Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be and was a longtime Hartford area sisters. Beatrice Ames and Julia in Grove Hill Cemetery in the Rockville section of Vernon. Public Meetings member of South Congregational The funeral will be Thursday at Calling hours are Wednesday 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. She is survived by a son, Gerald Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass Memorial donations may be Wheeler II of Wethersfield; three of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. made to the American Cancer daughters, Virginia W. Lewis of Bridget Church. Burial with Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-Manchester East Hartford, Jane Jepsen of military honors will be in St. chester 06040. East Hartford, and Marcia Mer- James Cemetery. Calling hours rill of Windsor; seven grandchild- are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Charles J. Morrison

made to the Hartford Ostomy Charles J. Morrison of Vero Andover

chester, died Monday (May 15, p.m. 1989) at Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach, Fla. He Building, 7:30 p.m. was the husband of Gertrude (Baxter) Morrison. Helaine Road, died Sunday (May 1917, and had lived in Manchester Memorial donations may be 14, 1989) at Manchester Memorial most of his life.

made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Hospital. He was the husband of the was a Manchester police choice.

Hospital. He was the husband of the was a Manchester police officer and had operated Morri-He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa.. son Wallpaper and Paint on Main Aug. 30, 1912, and had been a Street before retiring. Manchester resident since 1938. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air 7: 30 p.m. Paul P. Aceto. 72, of 54 Before retiring, he was em- Force, serving in World War II.

Lorraine (LaPalme) Aceto.

He was a Mason and a member
of the Hamilton Retirees Club

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Dorothy (Mor-Aug. 30, 1916, the son of the late and the Hamilton Wayfarers' rison) Espinola of East Granby Pasquale and Anna (Caciapalla)
Aceto. He had been a lifelong resident.

Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Richard C. Hamilton children; and two cousins, Ruth Before retiring, he was em- of South Windsor and David M. Pemberton of Manchester and

Mele of Cape Coral. Fla., and served as executive assistant to familiar to the public.

student at Bowers School.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Staci Lawton, 9, a

his Windfield Farms in North

Police Roundup

Accident injures two people

South Road Monday afternoon sent both drivers to the hospital with minor injuries, state police from

Michele C. Trudeau, 30, of 624 Hop River Road,

was driving a 1982 Honda Prelude west on Route 6 around 2:05 p.m. when she crossed the middle line. Her car struck an 1985 Subaru, eastbound on Route 6, driven by David Wright, 20, of the anielson section of Killingly, police said. Trudeau was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital with an ankle injury, and Wright

was taken to the hospital with a bruise to his left

Both were treated and released, a hospital spokeswoman said. Trudeau was cited for making an unsafe turn,

Woman charged in accident A 27-year-old South Windsor woman was charged

with drunken driving after a two-car accident at the ntersection of Main and Hudson streets late Saturday night which left the driver of one car with a minor neck injury, police said. Nancy E. Mathewson, of 33 Cliffwood Drive, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, police said.

he accident occurred at the same intersection where a 23-year-old Tolland man was killed last A 1983 Mustang driven by Mathewson was traveling north on Main Street, when it collided with

the rear of a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Michelle Sweeney, 22, of 381 Center St., police said. Sweeney told police she stopped for a red flashing light and proceeded through the intersection, thinking Mathewson's car was far enough away, The traffic signal flashes yellow on Main Street and red on Hudson Street and Hilliard Street, across om Hudson, when traffic decreases in the evening.

Two passengers in Sweeney's car were not injured and Mathewson was not injured in the accident, police said. Mathewson was released on a written promise to

Sweeney was treated at Manchester Memorial

Hospital for a neck strain and released, a hospital

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

The funeral will be private. Associaton, P.O. Box 351, Bloom- Beach, Fla., formerly of Man- Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m..

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, Strickland St., died Monday (May ployed as a foreman at Hamilton 15, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Standard in Windsor Locks for 47. British American Club in Republican Town Office

Connecticut daily: 365. Play Four: 2653. Massachusetts daily: 9403. Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 857, 0028. Rhode Island daily: 7577.

Thoughts

How do we pray? Do you pray for others? We are certainly supposed to as people of faith, but what is the minister of munitions and it that you pray for when you pray for others? Do you supply, vice chairman of the pray that God will change them to your liking? Do Infantry Division. He was a TORONTO (AP) — E.P. Tay- British Supply Council in North you pray that God will do the things in their lives member of St. Bridget Church. lor, a multimillionaire who built America and Canadian chairman that you ask? That's not the point. When we pray for the National Association of Re-tired Federal Employees, the 9th an international business empire from a small Ottawa brewery and from business empire from a small Ottawa brewery and from a Infrantry Division Association was renowned for his interest in Companion of St. Michael and St. leave them in his care with no demands, no and the American Association of thoroughbred horse racing, died George, the highest British honor expectations except that God's love will give them Sunday in the Bahamas. He was for a Canadian citizen.

It was in the breeding and everything they need. Let us pray for one another, knowing that God alone can know what is best for

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

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LOCAL & STATE

Planning commission OKs strict wetlands regulations

commission.

By Nancy Concelman

Members of the Planning and mission could do if it did not agree Popper said the most significant Zoning Commission unanimously with the enforcement officer's change is a provision that reapproved amendments Monday actions. that strengthen the town's we- "Are we losing control?" she there is no prudent and feasible Manchester and other towns

Pellegrini said the town's revised regulations will take effect in one

are required to update their But member William A. Bayer regulations under a 1987 public cited section 7.3 of the revised act that makes state statutes governing wetlands work stricter. Planning Director Mark hearing within 10 days of the

applicant's request.

Marion Taggart questioned a orders, Pellegrini said.

paid \$5.1 million for the parcel

Manchester developer Ro- Road from the Pioneer build-

bert W. Weinberg plans to ing when he purchased it from subdivide 57 acres he owns off John Barnini of Boca Raton.

Deming and Slater streets into Fla., in 1986. The 120 Hale

eight lots, including a parcel Road section, including the

that contains the former Pio- 89.000-square-foot building

neer Systems Inc. building. that once housed Pioneer, was

Plans did not show a specific purchased from Somersville

information is not required for \$4.5 million, records show.

subdivision approval by the The financially troubled Pio-

Planning and Zoning Commis- neer Systems Inc. sold all the

sion. The commission will operating assets of its

and final plans of development the Paris. France-based Zo-

for the land, which is zoned diac Group on June 30, 1988. Comprehensive Urban The new owners of the

man Isko, refused to comment October to 45 S. Satellite Road

family houses off Birch Mountain land is set aside for open space.

The Mary Catherine Develop- feet, plans show.

today on the uses Weinberg is in South Windsor.

considering for the land.

requirement for the east side

of Slater Street because walks

State Street Technologies, 428

subdivide 26.6 acres of the land,

which is zoned Rural Residence.

The firm has also applied for a

Unlike the first part of the

subdivision, Senior Planner Mountain.

exception permit that will allow parking spaces.

the construction of the 4,000square-foot building in a Resi-

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dence C zone.

The subdivision application

south of Hale Road.

later have to approve general aerospace-defense group to

on the opposite side of Hale

Taggart asked what the com- Senior Planner Stuart B. alternative to disturbing

The revised regulations still Kwash and William Bayer and Before approving the amend- allow the Planning and Zoning alternate Josh Howroyd voted on ments, commission alternate Commission to issue stop-work the amendments. Chairman change allowing the zoning en- The regulations are designed to the meeting. Taggart, a Republiforcement officer to issue viola-tions or cease-and-desist orders hibiting development or distur-amendments.

Developer moves site Lot holding Pioneer is part of proposal of offices

office building at 100 Taylor St. were denied in January by the Planning and Zoning Commission was back before the commission Monday with new plans showing the proposed building moved away from homes east of the site. Members of the Planning and they approved of the new plans. but they tabled a vote on the application for a special excep-

gives its final approval. On Jan. 23, at the town staff's sion denied developer Lloyd Wilson's application for a special exception permit. The denial was any time.

The land is divided into two The town staff recommended parcels, located north and of Chicago, builder of the that the building not be located so close to the homes. Wilson agreed The developer is asking for a deferment on the sidewalk Associates in development of Pavilions at Buckland Hills, to move the 46,000-square-foot building to the western part of the 3.85-acre parcel, away from the the Buckland mall and surhomes. The land is near the rounding area. The partners are proposed for the west side. share the cost of required Vernon town line. The special exception permit is infrastructure improvements required because Wilson pro-poses 184 parking spaces in a

Business II zone.

was filed with the town Plan-ning Department Friday by town. Tolland Turnpike. Weinberg is Weinberg is the last of the president of State Street three developers to file plans

renamed Pioneer Aerospace

non. Berdine said he was glad Wilson had moved the building Birch Mountain builder and doesn't oppose the developer's plans. But he and another resident planning 24 more lots safety with traffic on Taylor Montville.

second phase will be 45,383 square walks on Taylor Street.

donated land became an extenproject, phase two is not a cluster sion of the town-owned Case grini to write an amendment to principal since 1955. decide whether a fence or a officials said. andscaped berm should be used. Montville, in New London Office building planned

Ludes named a finalist The parking lot is behind property owned by Randall E. Berdine of 25 Hartl Drive, Ver-Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III is one of high school, four elementary he said. three finalists for the job as schools, and an "alternate" edu-

DRAWING FUN - Megan Quigley, 5, draws during a

Kinderfun program at the YWCA on North Main

Street Thursday. She lives at 44 South Farms Drive.

The developers of 148 singleamily houses off Birch Mountain

as long as at least 25 percent of the land is set aside for open space.

Street. Berdine said cars travel at is a finalist, but he refused further comment. He said the Montville superintendent.

Street. Berdine said cars travel at is a finalist, but he refused further comment. He said the Montville superintendent. Road filed plans Friday for The average lot size in the ment on construction of side-

ment Co. deeded 25 percent, or 45 along the edge of the parking lot Fredonia. N.Y., Ludes was today. acres, of the 179 acres of land in instead of a light-proof fence, chosen from about 160 applicants. phase one to the town. The which is required under zoning He replaced George Emmerling, who retired as high school Commission members asked principal in December 1978. Em-Planning Director Mark Pelle- merling had been high school Stuart B. Popper said Monday. Existing houses in the develop- town zoning regulations that There are 1.455 students at Cluster subdivisions allow the ment range in price from \$250,000 would allow the commission to Manchester High School, school

voiced concerns about children's school superintendent in cation high school in Montville for much money was involved in the students who have trouble adapt- easements, but Katkauskas re-Street. Berdine said cars travel at Ludes confirmed today that he ing to the high school, said fused to say.

years. He refused additional Ludes was appointed principal comment today, referring quesof Manchester High School in tions to Kevin Ryan, Montville Berdine supported Wilson's re- May 1978. An assistant principal school board chairman. Ryan The Mary Catherine Develop- quest to use a landscaped berm at Fredonia High School in could not be reached for comment

question debated By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Conflict

Eighth District resident Harvey B. Steeves on Monday questioned the propriety of possible votes by district Director Andrew Katkauskas on issues involving a sewer easement a developer is seeking on property Katkauskas

But Katkauskas responded during Monday's meeting of the Eighth Utilities District that he had abstained from voting on any

And District President Thomas E. Landers said that the directors were aware of the issue of the easements. He said that district counsel. John D. LaBelle Jr., had given an opinion soon after Katkauskas got on the board last year saying that Katkauskas should abstain from voting on issues involving the developer Trammell Crow Co. of Dallas. and the Slater Street sewer for which the easement is being

Katkauskas said after the meeting that the property in volved is at 656 Tolland Turnpike providing either a written or oral opinion on the matter. He said he emembered that Katkauskas had said once that he would abstain from voting on an issue involving his family, but he couldn't recall whether that issue was the easement.

He said he remembered only one occasion on which the district directors might have voted on a matter involving the sewer. Steeves, of 281 Woodbridge St. asked during the meeting, "Why didn't you bring this interest to

Landers responded that the issue had indeed been brought to Katkauskas had in fact abstained from any votes on the sewer District Director Lorraine Bou-

during Monday's meeting. She said today that Steeves was

"making a lot of noise about Steeves could not be reached for comment this morning. Katkauskas said today that he had avoided voting on anything involving the Trammell and Crow Co., in particular the Slater Street sewer. He said that even before LaBelle issued his opinion, he had

"That's only common sense."

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HARTFORD - Democrats in the state House of Representatives have come up with another \$50 million or so in reductions to Gov. William A O'Neill's proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1989-90. But they also want to add back \$30 million to \$40 million in education and other local grants O'Neill had proposed reducing, leaving them with a net of about \$130 million in a bottom-line reduction to the governor's original package.

House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D Newington, appearing tired and frustrated after another 21/4-hour closed door meeting of the 88 House Democrats Monday night, said he saw little chance for reducing spending much more. "That's it," he said. "I don't see any more cuts

coming down." Balducci said he hoped to have agreement among his troops by Wednesday. He said conservative Democrats were holding out for greater spending reductions in order to minimize tax increases. Another closed-door caucus was planned today. Balducci said \$550 million to \$600 million in additional taxes would be needed to balance the

Deputy Speaker Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden said it would probably be more than \$600 million. Although Balducci refused to discuss specific spending reductions, Smoko said the Democrats were looking at such things as early retirement incentives for some state employees, fewer consultants and a delay in replacing some of the cars in the state fleet - all options that have been

mentioned in recent weeks. Further complicating the talks is the issue of adding back some reductions O'Neill had proposed in his budget, including local grants for education and other purposes, all totalling \$30 million to \$40 million, they said.

"Quite frankly, nothing approaching consensus was reached tonight," Smoko said. The caucus followed a meeting between House and Senate Democratic leaders and the governor in which O'Neill urged them to get moving on the budget and not risk a special legislative session this

The budget has been stalled for weeks because of disagreement among factions within the caucus. The moderates want more than \$200 million in reductions to lessen any potential tax increase O'Neill had proposed \$737 million in increased taxes to balance his budget. Liberals do not favor any significant reductions in O'Neill's budget and want progressive tax increases, preferrably based on a state personal income tax. The regular 1989 legislative session must adjourn

by midnight June 7. If there is no agreement on the budget by then, O'Neill has said he will call the

LOCAL & STATE

8th insurance costs rise Insurance costs for the Eighth Utilitie

District will be only about \$200 or \$300 higher than last year, district Director Andrew Katkauskas, the insurance commissioner, said The district directors voted unanimously Monday to accept the insurance bids from the W.J. Irish Agency, which total \$67,676. The Irish agency submitted the only bids.

Katkauskas said the district budget for 1989-90 had assumed that insurance costs would be 10 to 15 percent above last year's. Katkauskas said that he received a firm bid on the insurance coverage from the Irish agency at the beginning of the month. He said it was the same as an informal quote made in

Probate judge reprimanded

HARTFORD (AP) - A Branford probate judge has been reprimanded for misconduct after a state disciplinary council found he and his law partner improperly bought property from an estate that was before his court. The reprimand is the second for Probate Judge Richard D. Patterson, who is the only probate judge to have been reprimanded in the past five years, said Maurice J. Sponzo chairman of the Council on Probate Judicial

Patterson's standing as a probate judge. Patterson has been probate judge in Branford Although the council has completed its

investigation, the lawyer who filed the complaint has asked the legislature's judiciary committee to consider impeachment proceed ings against Patterson. Patterson was also reprimanded in 1987 for conflicting dual roles in estate matters, Sponzo

Students dance for charity

Manchester Jazzercise students were among the 410 participants in a dance-fitness class to raise \$23,000 for leukemia research on April 30. Participants collected pledges in advance or paid a minimum donation of \$10 at the door. There were blood cholesterol and blood pressure tests, a performance by instructors and a 90-minute super session of Jazzercise There were prizes, including two round-trip tickets to Florida, for those raising the most

In Manchester, Jazzercize classes are held at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday Classes recently moved from Verplanck School to the Mahoney Recreation Center. 110

Liberace impersonator hopes appearance will be big break

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Peter Dallas, a 27-year-old painter who has spent two years and thousands of dollars perfecting his impersonation of Liberace, left Monday for Las Vegas and what he hopes will be a shot at the big time. He was invited to appear at a Liberace birthday memorial

late entertainer's immediate With him he took a costume worth about \$7,000, a reproduction of an outfit the King of Glitter wore at one of his Las Vegas shows. The costume includes black shoes with simulated diamonds across them and a \$1500

Liberace, who died Feb. 4, 1987, was known for his rhinestonestudded costumes and extravagant jewelry as well as the trademark candelabra that adorned his pianos. He was born May 16, 1919, in West Allis, Wis. Dallas, who can also impersonate dozens of other famous people, said he could not imagine a higher honor than performing in front of Liberace's sister at a

memorial party for the man

known as Mr. Showmanship. "How much closer could I get to Liberace?" he said. He also cannot imagine a better

private party is being held. the Performing Arts, to which the manage his career. entertainer left most of his The invitation to appear in Las Hall in 1986. gie Liberace last year lost a court said.



IMPERSONATOR — Peter Dallas, a painter, poses in a New Haven restaurant in his Liberace outfit.

depends on his work as a house Reagan. Liberace's death touched off a painter to earn a living. He lives Dallas said he was always a fan bitter battle between his sister in the city of West Haven with his of Liberace and the "happiness and the Liberace Foundation for sister, Julinne, who also helps he brought to the stage," and saw

pattle to have the will thrown out. It was made possible by his going public with it. "I had to do The foundation, which is run by appearance in January on "The more research on him than others Dora Liberace, Liberace's sister- Joe Franklin Show" in New York, because of his costumes, his in-law, planned a birthday cele- Liberace's sister got in touch with mannerisms and the way he bration Tuesday morning at The him after seeing him on the show. moved his hands on the piano," he featuring music by students who call asking him to appear at the have been recipients of founda- party, he said he thought it was a The National Park Service was Dallas has been doing imperso-

nations since he was a boy. some of his other impersonations exposure for his act, even though Although his talents have won before changing for his Liberace the event is a small affair. About him increasing recognition and act. His favorites, in addition to 120 guests have been invited, jobs as an entertainer - he's done Liberace, include George Burns, according to the hotel where the 14 shows since January - he still the late Lucille Ball and Ronald

him perform at Radio City Music multimillion-dollar fortune. An- Vegas could be his big break, he He said he spent a year working

> prank and immediately hung up. established within the Depart-Dallas planned to perform ment of the Interior in 1916.

Reprimand isn't justified for Health Center chief

STORRS (AP) - There is no evidence to Before Mulvihill voluntarily relinustify reprimanding the executive direc- quished financial control of the health tor of the University of Connecticut Health center last October, he oversaw 84 of the Center for the improper channeling of 300 foundation accounts related to the state money to a private foundation, health center. A \$24,000 audit. paid for by UConn's president said.

President John T. Casteen III said Monday that in closing a seven-month investigation he found no evidence to ustify reprimanding Dr. James E Mulvihill, the center's executive director and vice president of health affairs, in the steering of state money to the private University of Connecticut Foundation Inc. Casteen's action, pending approval by the university's board of trustees, could restore Mulvihill's financial authority over the health center by July 1. things were wrong at the health center but the foundation's records. A bill before the

Casteen said. "In the future, he will be Mulvihill has been ordered to change his policy on gift giving to the health center In a May 11 letter, Mulvihill tolo because it "created confusion and disorder," to make sure all employees ity for all the health center accounts in the strictly adhere to his policies, and to give UConn Foundation and would work with UConn auditors a full report on the UConn Casteen to tighten controls at the health Foundation accounts each quarter.

conviction gained through videotaped

not that Dr. Mulvihill was responsible."

Court throws out conviction

based on testimony by video HARTFORD (AP) — The state Supreme second-degree sexual assault and three Court has thrown out a sexual assault counts of risk of injury to a minor. He then

accusers had been violated. testimony, ruling that prosecutors never proved that a 5-year-old girl was afraid to The state Supreme Court, citing its own testify against her father in person. andmark 1987 ruling in a similar case The high court, in a unanimous decision then asked prosecutors to prove that the Monday, ordered a new trial for James two children would have been so intimi-Lewis of New Haven, who had been dated by their father's presence that they sentenced to 14 years in prison after he could not have testified truthfully. was convicted in New Haven Superior In the earlier case, the court wrote that Court of sexually assaulting his 7-year-old son and two daughters, aged 5 and 2.

videotaped testimony by minors can b used "if and only if, the state proves b A second trial for Lewis poses significant difficulties for prosecutors, who have clear and convincing evidence a compel ing need to exclude the defendant from the been unable to locate his children or their witness room during the victim's Prosecutors tried in vain to find the Prosecutors already had evidence showchildren when the Supreme Court ordered

UConn, has found no evidence of wrongdo-

ing by Mulvihill in connection with the 84

general's office and the state auditors

blamed Mulvihill for allowing thousands

of dollars, which should have been kept in

UConn's public accounts, to be given to the

UConn Foundation, a private corporation

that raises money from private sources

State auditors, are seeking legislation

that would give them authority to examine

General Assembly would open those

accounts to auditors and would prohibit

Casteend he would accept full responsibil-

appealed, arguing that his right to face his

foundation accounts.

the financing of research directly from

them to prove that the 5-year-old girl was ing that the 7-year-old would be intimidated, but they had no similar evidence for too afraid of her father to testify against the 5-year-old, and they could not locate During Lewis' original trial in 1986. the children or their mother to prove that testimony from the 5-year-old girl and the the girl would have been scared. -vear-old boy was presented on videotape The court on Monday overturned all six so that the youngsters would not have to convictions, reasoning that the 5-yearconfront their father in the courtroom. old's testimony was important to each Lewis was convicted of three counts of count of sexual abuse against the father

LOCAL & STATE

Office building planned A Manchester developer wants to tear down

vacant house at 192 Main St. and build an office building for pediatric dentists, according to plans filed Friday at the town Planning G.K. Associates of 150 N. Main St. has

applied for a special exception permit that will allow the construction of the 4.000-square-foot building in a Residence C zone. Zoning regulations require a special exception permit to build a new office building in that

The proposed one-story building would sit on a 20,295-square-foot lot next to the Lewins Crossing Condominiums at 182-190 Main St. Plans show 27 parking spaces.

Analyst charged with theft

HARTFORD (AP) - A former senior accounting analyst at Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has been charged with first-degree larceny for allegedly using company computers to issue \$190,000 in checks to her husband to help support his cocaine habit, according to court

Amy C. Ellis of Canton told investigators that she committed computer-assisted theft after her unemployed husband threatened her and er two children, court documents state. Ellis, 26, and her husband, Ralph I. Ellis Jr. 28, are charged with first-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit first-degree larceny. my Ellis also faces a charge of first-degree The Ellises were arrested April 26 and were arraigned Monday in Hartford Superior Court.

8th to evict garage tenant

They are free on \$25,000 bond each.

The operator of a recycling redemption center in the Willis Garage on Monday was given notice of 30 days to vacate the building by he directors of the Eighth Utilities District. But the directors agreed to let the the Manchester Redemption Center at 18 Main St. continue to operate beyond the 30 days for as long as the center's operations do not interfere with work to the district-owned garage, which s being converted into municipal offices for he district.

The seven-member Board of Directors voted manimously to give the recycling center notice to vacate after directors expressed concern about a possible shortage of parking space and interference with the renovation John Hollis, an owner of the recycling center.

possibility of moving the recycling operation to Charter another part of the garage.

Resident complains about referendums

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 16, 1989 - 5

By Jacqueline Bennett

Annual Town Meeting to a referendum gives residents little reason to attend the meeting to learn more about budget matters. resident Elaine Hotchkiss com-

The Annual Town Meeting on the proposed \$14.5 million budget was held Friday, but it was adjourned to a referendum to be held May 23 from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Roland Green of Ripley Hill Road had submitted petitions with just over the 200 signatures needed calling for the adjournment.

Though voters at the Annual Town Meeting could speak on the budget, no action could be taken. The meeting was held just to set the time and date of the referendum. Only about 50 people attended.

"I agree with Mr. Green more voting on the budget can take place that way. (with a referendum), but it is more uninformed," said Hotchkiss. who lives at 184 Avery Shore Road. Councilwoman Rose Fowler replied, "I have concern about the uninformed voter. A very. very serious concern. Fowler said because no action can be taken on the budget.

people don't come to the Annual Town Meeting. "Therefore, there is no opportunity to counter misinformation circulated by some groups," she

Green has petitioned for the adjournment for the past several years. He says more people vote in a referendum and it's more flexible for work schedules. offers a private ballot and means voters do not have to sit through a long meeting uncertain of when the vote will be taken. But Hotchkiss wants the ad journment process changed. "Is there anything that can be done?" Hotchkiss said.

Councilman Peter Halvorson said the best route would be for a citizen to circulate a petition asking for a change in the Town "The council would be reluc- 649-3642.

requests it." said Halvorson Halvorson said he did not mean a petition that would force the

council to take action but "an expression of concern." "Without that, any council will be reluctant to bite off that Member Elizabeth Paterson said she has served on four councils and dealt with two charter revision commissions

change is needed, but how could open up a real can of worms,'

Paterson said. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said that forming a charter revision commission could mean any part of the Town Charter could be changed. Even though she said she is worried over that possibility. Lewis said she is rustrated with the way things

"It is frustrating to go to the Town Meeting and feel that it is just an exercise, which is what it's become." she said. In other matters, the counci voted 5-0 to appoint Board of Education member Robert Chris tie to the town Insurance Commit-

member Richard Frye, as recommended by the board. Council members Mark Soltys and Ri chard Paton were absent. The council also voted 5-0 to appropriate \$19,000 from its contingency fund so the bathrooms nder construction at Patriot's Park can be finished for Memor-

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"More physically fit individuals experience fewer work absenteeism, and employer initiatives that increase the level of physical activity among the work force may indeed have a positive affect on employee absenteeism," said the report from the National

Chamber Foundation. While the foundation, the re search arm of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, found attendance differences based on individual characteristics such as income, education and physical condition, it said group absenteeism projections based solely on race or gender are groundless as well as

"The variance of absenteeism patterns among individuals is so great as to make characterizations based on group behavior of no value to the employer," the study said.

The foundation based its results on 33,000 responses to surveys conducted in 1983 and 1985 by the federal government's National Center for Health Statistics. All of the respondents included in the study were 18 years of age or

older and had jobs. The study was released a week after the Center for Health Statistics, using some of the same data, released a study of its own away from work about one day more a year than men. The finding but a 1985 Labor Department study said women have higher rates of absenteeism in

their childbearing years.

those findings, saying when gender alone was the variable in determining absenteeism that women were more likely to miss work than men. In other single-variable com-

The foundation did not dispute

parisons the study found the probability of work loss: Dropped with increases in

Dropped as education levels rose.

Was higher among married Peronists celebrate victory Was lower among non-whites (AP) - Not a necktie was in sight motion."

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reason - the charismatic well doing nothing and others live Alfonsin has been widely president-elect has his roots and badly although they work all praised for helping democracy reported high levels of physical support in the working class. day." return to Argentina after the Menem's rapport with factory The 58-year-old governor of brutal 1976-83 military dictator-Carlos E. Bonilla, the foundaworkers, gauchos - cowboys tiny La Rioja province faces ship but refuses to step down tion economic analyst who di-from Argentina's rich pampas — severe economic problems when early. rected the study, said those and others helped return the he takes over from President He has said he is looking

variables were chosen because Peronist Party to power 13 years Raul Alfonsin of the Radical Civic forward to Argentina's first the information is readily availa- after it was overthrown in a Union party on Dec. 10. ble to employers when consider-military coup. ing applicants for jobs. The researchers then also factored in dez. 27, who joined thousands of But that will be difficult given alcohol and tobacco use to determine if they affected after Menem's election on Sun- Alfonsin has tried to balance

But of the three lifestyle to our roots." characteristics examined by the Menem defeated Eduardo Annesses. Menem's preference is to study - smoking, drinking and geloz of the governing party by 7.8 make the companies more effiphysical activity - only physical million to 6.1 million votes, or 47.3 cient but keep them in state activity was found to have a percent to 36.9 percent. statistically significant impact on The Peronist Party also won 67 The Peronists have demanded work attendance.

Those probability rates were to give it 127 overall, or exactly wage and federal aid to the determined based on one charac- one-half; and one Senate seat to provinces. Alfonsin has tried to teristic alone — age or gender for give it 23, also exactly one-half. hold the line on each. develop, the study said. tive comparison," Bonilla said. holds that many employee char-

acteristics, most notably gender, no bearing on the behavior of The chamber group, which

determine likely work attend- doctor said. anti-discrimination laws but also she will recover.

work record. But it said many Hospital. employers are reluctant to give "She is now able to take a few 101.5 degrees, which Kurtz said detailed references about former walking steps although her gait is may stem from infections and workers because they fear being still broad-based and unsteady," from inflammation of an arm sued even if the information is he said Monday.



THEY MADE IT — The eight members of

trek. After reaching the pole, they were the Icewalk expedition stand at the airlifted to meet friends and family in

North Pole Monday after their 55-day Resolute Bay. Tired explorers head home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina ces and "set the country in We want to confront it and smash

at a street celebration of Carlos He also pledged to put an end to The foreign debt stands at \$59

red, by selling off state busi-

vein used for intravenous

The 28-year-old woman, an treatment.

Menem's victory and for good "the Argentina where some live billion.

Truck driver Alejandro Galin- Peronists must work together.

day, said the victory "is a return the budget, which is deep in the

seats in the Chamber of Deputies increases in both the minimum

By Jack Smith

The Associated Press RESOLUTE, Northwest Territories - Eight explorers who trekked 620 miles to the North Pole to draw attention to humanity's assault on the ragile Arctic environment began their journey

home looking haggard but happy. The team on Monday flew to Eureka and then o their base camp in Resolute Monday night. to the North Pole. The explorers - from Britain, Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Australia and West Germany - reached the North Pole on it," he said. Sunday and planted a U.N. flag. They were to fly . The adventurers left Cape Aldrich on Elles-

hausted on Monday night. a news conference that he hoped the trek, called house effect - which is produced by the Icewalk, achieved its goal of bringing attention to combustion of fossil fuels. more to protect nature.

"We've got to work together as one world to ship supporting its \$4 million budget.

The adventurers, who walked and skied, said temperatures were as low as 67 degrees below zero during the 56-day trek. All suffered some health problems, from frostbite to influenza, but the American, Darryl Roberts, 23, of New York, suffered the worst. Severe frostbite on his feet made him limp much of the time, but he never thought of

quitting, said Roberts, the first American to walk members, I knew I was going to be able to make

mere Island in Canada's Northwest Territories With their uncut hair and sunburned faces, the on March 20. team members appeared haggard and ex- They made their journey in an effort to spur political action on halting pollution and slowing Expedition leader Robert Swan of Britain told down global warming - the so-called Green-

the environment and would spur politicians to do Icewalk had a high-power public relations operation promoting it and corporate sponsortake on the environment," said Swan, who It differed from other Arctic expeditions became the first person to walk to the North Pole because participants used only human power to and South Pole. He had reached the South Pole in travel and take supplies along in sledges that each carry about 250 pounds of cargo.

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president of the Realtors.

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and Hartford and New Haven.

caused prices to slow down in the District of Columbia posted dehigh-cost areas. They were really clines, while 22 states recorded

Mortgage rates cool home sales in the Northeast

By Dave Skidmore

WASHINGTON - Rising mort- Fixed-rate mortgages started gage rates hit home sales and out the quarter averaging 10.77 prices hard in expensive Nor- percent and jumped nearly half a theast cities in the first three percentage point to 11.19 percent months of 1989, but booming West by the end of the period. One-Coast markets weathered the year, adjustable-rate mortgages

storm, a real estate trade group went from 8.49 percent to 9.31 percent. During the first quarter Elsewhere, industrial cities in a year ago, mortgage rates were the Midwest with low-cost hous- falling. ing showed healthy appreciation The Federal Reserve Board while depressed housing prices in has been pushing up interest Texas' two largest cities began to rates since March 1988 in an effort recover, according to the Na- to slow the economy enough to tional Association of Realtors. curb inflation. The housing and The median price of an existing construction sectors are the most home in the San Francisco area sensitive to the increase. soared to \$243,900 in the first The five least expensive areas quarter, meaning half sold for in the country were: Peoria, Ill., more and half sold for less. That \$42,000; Spokane, Wash., \$50,200; represented a 31.8 percent in- Mobile, Ala., \$50,900; Oklahoma crease from a year ago and was City, \$52,300; and Akron, Ohio, the steepest appreciation rate \$56,000. among 83 metropolitan areas surveyed by the trade group. In fact, California accounted for the top five appreciation rates in the nation. Home prices in

In Texas, the median price of ums recovered 4.5 percent to \$62,900, while the median rose 2.7 Orange County, which includes percent to \$88,400 in Dallas. However, home values in smaller Anaheim and Santa Ana, shot up cities in Texas and elsewhere in 30.2 percent to a median of the Oil Patch continued to drop. \$237,900. In Los Angeles, prices

rose 26.3 percent to \$201,000; San The five biggest declines were Diego, 21.9 percent to \$163,900; in Fort Worth, Texas, 10.9 perand Riverside-San Bernardino, cent; Oklahoma City, 7.4 percent: Baton Rouge, La., 7 per-That compares with the 3.4 cent; Worcester, Mass., 5.9 percent increase to \$91,600 for the percent; and Tulsa, Okla., 4.7

group's chief economist, John A.

median-priced existing home for percent. "The hot spots definitely are on being watched especially closely the West Coast," said Ira Gribin, as Congress prepares to enact Northeastern cities continued loan bailout. Texas accounts for to be some of the most expensive about half of the S&L problem, places to live, but home prices in and the taxpayer cost of the much the government can get for real estate owned by failed S&Ls.

Conn., either fell or rose only A number of Midwestern cities, bolstered by a resurgence in manufacturing caused by last year's boom in export sales. posted strong appreciation rates, including Chicago, up 7 percent to \$99,300, and Columbus, Ohio, up 11.6 percent to \$73,900.

tion rates of 0.9 percent, minus 1.3 seasonally adjusted annual rate percent and minus 0.5 percent, of 3.82 million units, down 6.6 percent from the last quarter of "The affordability gap already 1988. Twenty-eight states and the hit hard when (mortgage) rates increases.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A powerful car

bomb exploded in Syrian-policed west Beirut

Sunni Moslem community, Grand Mufti Hassan

Khaled, and seven others, police said.

three of his companions, police said.

cannot be named under standing rules.

900,000-strong Sunni community.

Strike cripples schools

teachers abandoned chalkboards for picket lines

Although the school board met in a seven-hour

session that lasted into late Monday and both

sides held informal talks, the walkout entered its

five weeks before the end of the school year.

withdrawn Bomb kills Moslem leader By Eloy O. Agullar

PANAMA CITY, Panama The United States is asking Latin American nations to withdraw their ambassadors from Panama in a bid to force the ouster of military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, diplomatic

U.S. asks

The Associated Press

The sources, who spoke Monday on condition of anonmity said Washington is circulating a petition among the region's leaders in anticipation of an Organization of American States meeting on Wednesday in Washington. A diplomatic withdrawal would be part of a general condemnation of the Noriega-backed go vernment, which nullified the May 7 presidential elections.

International observers have Guillermo Endara clearly won the election. Endara and one of his running mates were beaten with metal pipes by Noriega supporters last Wednesday. The United States, Venezuela and Mexico have already recalled their envoys and one

"We've been on the brink of settlement before," Catherine Carey, spokeswoman for the United Teachers-Los Angeles union, said Mondiplomatic source said Venezuela would ask the OAS to demand that the Panamanian government im mediately recognize the results of The opposition is demanding it

be declared the winner. Government candidates have accepted the decision of the Electoral Tribunal and have refused to make any other public The OAS meeting was called to discuss the case and the opposi-

tion has called for a general strike in Panama to coincide with the U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis left Panama on Monday after accusing Noriega of ordering his men to try to kill one of the opposition leaders, second vice presidential candidate Guillermo Ford, in Wednesday's assault.

"I leave Panama with a heavy heart, but with great hope," Davis told a news conference before leaving from Howard Air Base, a U.S. military installation near Panama City. "The Panamanian people have repeatedly been victimized by Noriega's brutality. Yet they are heartened by their election victory." Davis said the attack on Ford during an opposition march "was

meant to kill". Endara has been hospitalized with head injuries but was to be released today. Ford called on Monday for the ouster of Noriega and said any talks with the military over a possible solution must center "on a definite point of departure, date and time and flight number " for Panama's de facto ruler.

He also said a solution must include recognition of the opposition's electoral victory.

Students take toll on Daytona

By Ron Word The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Excessive drinking, gridlock and trashed hotels are causing some residents to question whether the welcome mat to this spring break mecca should be rolled up. When Fort Lauderdale more or less told students to go elsewhere for their weeks of unbridled partying, Daytona Beach took over as the nation's top spring break destination. It attracted 500,000 students during the four weeks that ended in early April, according to

Georgia Carter, of the tourism promotion agency Destination Although students spent \$100 million here, they left behind angry residents who complained about car stereos blaring throughout the nights on clogged streets, and youths urinating on lawns and passing out in

driveways.

"It's basically what happened here," said Carolyn Michaels, assistant director of tourism. convention and business development for the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce. Fort Lauderdale officials last year adopted plans to renovate the beachfront area into a familyoriented resort, cracking down on public drinking and shelving marketing campaigns at college

campuses. More than 200 miles north of Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach's success in attracting students has divided residents. On one side are those who dread the hordes of drunken students and on the other are those who see dollar signs for the motels, hotels, restaurants, bars and gift shops.

Alar use to be halted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Apple growers are halting use of Alar in the wake of decreasing apple sales because of reports linking the controversial chemical to cancer. The International Apple Institute said it members have decided to stop using Alar, which

regulates growth and extends the shelf life of the "By September of this year, the already low levels of Alar will be reduced to virtually zero," oday, killing the spiritual leader of Lebanon's Derl I. Derr, president of the International Apple Institute, based in nearby McLean, Va., said Monday in a news conference. "Simply, the U.S. At least 10 people were injured and the dead included the 68-year-old Khaled's driver and apple industry is not going to use Alar."

"This action is not taken because we believe The explosion occurred at 1 p.m. as Khaled's there is a health risk associated with Alar, but motorcade drove through the crowded Aishe because public confusion reigns supreme and Bakkar district from his headquarters to his consumer confidence in apples is faltering," the house for lunch, said a police spokesman who industry spokesman said. The Food and Drug Administration estimated Moslem radio stations immediately canceled on March 16 that Alar was used on 10 percent of

their programs to broadcast verses of the Koran, the nation's apple supply. Islam's holy book, in mourning for Khaled, the respected, moderate head of the country's

No arms to Nicaragua WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, moving to ease superpower tensions over Central America, told the United LOS ANGELES (AP) - The first day of a teachers' strike crippled the nation's second-States that his government has halted its argest school district as more than 20,000

weapons shipments to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista regime. Gorbachev informed President Bush of the decision in a letter this month and confirmed it in conversations with Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Moscow last week, a Bush dministration official said Monday night.

provided \$500 million in various forms of military aid, including weapons, to the Sandinista

periods.

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'Cave Woman' thinks she's still in March

isolation researcher thinks she computer. she'll see her first daylight since tion for any hormonal and other

interior decorator from Italy, has of a cannister on a string.

of measuring time. or an occasional buzzer sounded asking or that anybody else was by researchers in a computer- in the trailer. equipped trailer on the surface, 50 She guessed she might be two feet above her.

Italian researchers who are spon- brate spring a little later." National Aeronautics and Space will not be told until the afternoon Administration.

it might be like for space Galvagno said.

her with three video cameras and sleeping patterns for the four

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) - An occasional messages to her has two months to go in her They also track her temperaunderground hideaway when in ture, heart rate and blood presfact there's only one week until sure and test her blood composi-

chemical changes. Ms. Follini Stefania Follini, a 27-year-old sends up samples daily by means been in a two-room, 200-square- Questioned May 4, Ms. Follini foot Plexiglas house under the said she thought it was March 7. hills west of Carlsbad since Jan. However, at the request of The 13, without sunlight or other ways Associated Press, researcher Andrea Galvagno asked Ms. Follini The only sounds she hears are to guess how far off her estimate those of her own voice, her guitar, was. She was not told the AP was

weeks off. "The buzzer is just to get her Asked if she meant March 21, attention," said Rita Fraschini, she replied in Italian on her interpreter and spokes woman for keyboard, "About, but I'll celesoring the experiment along with Galvagno said Ms. Follini will various U.S. universities and the come out of the cave May 23 but

For about four months, the Ms. Follini wasn't able to keep computer terminals have been track of the time by her men-Ms. Follini's only mode of com- strual cycle because it stopped munication as she simulates what after she went underground,

travelers isolated for extended Galvagno and lead researcher Maurizio Montalbini have main-A team of researchers monitor tained a careful record of her

government in Nicaragua last year. day night. microphones, and they type in months May Sale Bonus! Now through Sun., May 21st With this coupon you get 20% OFF any single regular price, value price or permanent markdown item. Only one coupon valid per item. Not valid for use on items discounted at register. *May Sale ends Sunday, (5/21/89). Fashion selection may vary by store. Men's & Young Men's cloting not in New London. Children's clothing not in New London or Groton. New Britain and Hartford stores closed Sundays. Cut out this coupon and save even morel

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SAVE \$13 - JOIN FOR HALF PRICE example - but when all of the The party controls 17 of 22 Menem specifically has said he traits are combined no clear-cut trends about population groups provincial governorships. will not press Alfonsin to step In his victory speech, Menem down early, but he's eager to take called for "national unity" and power. In Catamarca Province, Get a Special Gift After 14 Weeks! "In reality, groups defy objec- urged "the forces of production, where he attended a rally on businessmen, farmers, workers, Monday, he said, "We don't want Come in by June 10, 1989, and join for only \$13. "The conventional wisdom everyone," to put aside different to keep administering the crisis. Attend 14 consecutive weeks and receive a serve as predictors of an employee's potential for absentee-6 month subscription to Weight Watchers Magazine as a bonus. Please bring this coupon to qualify. be true for single-trait groups has no bearing on the behavior of takes first few steps RICHARD E. CLOUGH After your first meeting, the weekly fee is \$8. Melville - Clough & Associates Watkins Center - Suite A-105 The chamber group, which provides consulting for business. NEW YORK (AP) — A jogger investment banker, was accosted who was raped and beaten by a April 19 as she took her nightly 935 Main St. said any employers who took an gang of youths in Central Park jog. Six teen-agers have been Manchester, CT 06040 Join by June 10 at these convenient times and locations: applicant's race, gender or age has taken her first, shaky steps indicted in the assault. 647-1865 into account when trying to since last month's attack, a Doctors say the woman, who was in a coma for nearly two Life Insurance ance, a key variable in profitabil- But Dr. Robert S. Kurtz added weeks, suffered brain damage Wed. 10 am, 4:45 pm & 7 pm * Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm ity, not only would be violating that it remains unclear how much from the beating and from a lack Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm Knights of Columbus Hall 1831 Main Street Disability Insurance **Community Baptist Church** of oxygen as she lay unconscious would be using a faulty theory "The more small neurologic for several hours. Tax Deferred Annuities that "may very well deprive the improvements are registered, "Neurologically, the patient i employer of well qualified the more clearly apparent it better oriented to her surround- Retirement Planning becomes how great a distance she ings," Kurtz said. But, he added, Meetings begin at times listed above. Corporate Fringe Benefit The researchers said a far has yet to travel," said Kurtz, she is "still not fully oriented to Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed better gauge of potential absen- director of the surgical intensive time and place." Planning CALL 1-800-333-3000 teeism is an individual's past care unit at Metropolitan During the weekend, the woman twice developed fevers of OR 1-800-972-9320

The Mutual Benefit Companie

In some respects, Coventry's Annual Town Meeting on the municipal budget seems to be an exercise in futility. It has become almost the standard practice for the townspeople to make their budget decision in a referendum and not at the annual meeting.

Nevertheless, the meeting does provide another forum at which citizens who are motivated to do so can comment on the spending plan worked out by their town

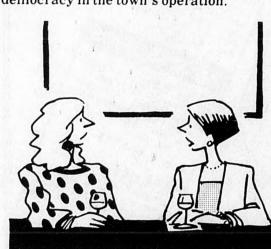
Only about 50 townspeople showed up for Coventry's budget meeting Friday, but it did last 90 minutes and it did evoke comment. Councilwoman Rose Fowler is probably right in saying that people are discouraged from attending the meeting when they know in advance that the public budget decision cannot be made at the meeting and will have to be decided in referendum. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis is also right when she said attendance is low because there is no strong opposition to any particular part of the

Behind Coventry's annual budget struggles is the perennial conflict between direct and representative democracy. There is a reluctance on the part of the citizens to surrender to elected officials all of the authority to make the town's single most important policy decision, coupled apparently with an unwillingness to leave the decision to the relatively few people who attend the annual meeting.

The right to petition for a budget referendum seems to be a device Coventry has come to accept as the compromise between direct and representative

While it may be a frustration for town officials, it does provide for wider participation in the process than the town meeting has encouraged. As long as there is to be a referendum, there

should be a wide turnout. If the voter turnout is small, it will be an indication that most townspeople are prepared to accept more representative democracy in the town's operation.



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"My last significant other was sort of like those cold fusion experiments — a MISTAKE!"

Israelis split over 'intifada'

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - The Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation has progressed from the streets of the West Bank to the study halls of Jerusalem. The uprising. or "intifada." started with teen-agers throwing rocks. Now intellectuals are hurling missives

The Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies cast the first stone. In an open challenge to the ruling Israeli Likud party's policies, the center concluded that the Palestinian people widely support the Palestine Liberation Organization. That means Israel must come to terms with its old

enemy, the PLO. A conservative think tank, the Jerusalem Institute for Western Defense, was alarmed enough at the splash made by the Jaffee report that it has prepared a response which will be published later this month. The Jerusalem Institute contends that the Jaffee Center is speaking for a liberal minority who are "not interested in national unity but in forcing (their) policies on the right-wing majority. This battle of intellectuals shows the intifada at its most damaging — as However, he said, the number of bleeding, infections, hysterectomies a sword that has split Israelis and whittled away at the support of

massive infection, a hemorrhage ... the Planned Parenthood Federation the intellectuals: Why has the intifada been able to (make it) pretty obvious what has of America, said statistics from the time "are not terribly reliable be-Willke said that in the 1950s, an cause it was an illegal procedure and The Jaffee Center says that "there is little likelihood that the intifada

Here are excerpts from the battle of

would cease" without political negoti-The Jerusalem Institute says the intifida has flourished because Israel has allowed it to. "... the Israel Defense Force has not been ordered by the political level to suppress it ■ What is the risk to United States-Israeli relations? The Jaffee Center says that the tougher Israel gets with the Palesti-

nian upstarts, "the more it jeopard-The Jerusalem Institute thinks the real damage is being done by the Israeli left. "The effect of its activities in the United States has been to loosen the emotional ties between Israel and parts of American Jewry, making the latter a much less effective lobby on Israel's behalf

 Has the legendary Israeli fighting health consequences. They note there eral Centers for Disease Control, said, inadequately trained, back-alley spirit met its match? "After 41 years of struggle and war. Israeli society is showing increasing signs of national fatigue." according to the Jaffee Center. Not true, says the Jerusalem hear arguments over Missouri regula- deaths until 1972. It has two sets of would be to grant tax incentives for Institute. The only ones getting tired

and social circles.' to use the case to re-examine the tially back up the anti-abortion. He contends a significant percen-■ Will the intifada lead to even tage of all abortions are "birth control more radical Arabs? "The mere fact of continuing Opponents of Roe-Wade, including the CDC's National Center for Health "People know they have this occupation necessarily aggravates the Bush administration, are asking Statistics, said it was possible some backstop so they take chances," he Palestinian frustration," says the the court to declare there is no doctors falsified death certificates to said. "... When you can't get abor-Jaffee Center. "This almost certainly constitutional right to abortion and protect victims of illegal abortions. tions, you're more careful — or you means further radicalization." But the Jerusalem Institute thinks the Palestinians are becoming more Kiley Armstrong writes for The radical because they are afraid of the PLO and Muslim fundamentalists. and are afraid that Israel can't protect "passive and cooperative" Palestinians. "The best insurance against fundamentalism is not the PLO but Israel. ■ What happens if Israel tries to

maintain its current status in the West The Jaffee Center says that the situation will change, "and this probably means for the worse." But the Jerusalem Institute thinks Israel would be foolish to give up control of the terrorists. "For as long as Arab unwillingness to negotiate officially with Israel on the basis of any terrirorial dispensation safeguarding Israel's vital security interests persists, Israel should maintain the status quo. The intifada should be

ter than his own. Bush turned a cold

shoulder on the outspoken and honora-

ble Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Apparently Koop wasn't bland enough

for the president. When it became

clear that Bush had no place in the

administration for Koop's talent

Koop graciously resigned. Bush's ego

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

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of students' ability to develop centered on: 1) the issue of

amily but rather their own tion, integration and minorities; future). Currently, 400 to 500 of and 8) a hospice where compas-

mid-May, emphasizing the criti-There is a need for interpreters cal issues which have been for the 80 immigrant children now identified and the facts or trends in kindergarten through grade 12. which led the groups to their 30 percent of whom spoke no conclusions. The steering com- English entering school. Job and a meeting will be held with very important for this populatask force representatives in tion. Entire families work beearly June. There will also be a cause of economic necessity,

fall meeting for every "Agenda which can impact children's The following are capsule sum- is also an issue, with much hidden maries of the groups' activities: overcrowding in Manchester in ARTS & CULTURE - The task force met with members of the Manchester Arts Council to explore the concept of a strong 'umbrella" arts organization. Major factors that affect the future include: 1) the importance of Cheney Hall (when complete) as a focal point for cultural events; 2) the new potential of centrally located arts facilities on Main Street; and 3) the involvement of town government in more direct funding of the arts. There is a strong desire to pursue the issue

of educating our children "as early as possible" and involving them in arts, cultural, and recreational opportunities more effectively through the school EDUCATION — Manchester's youngest school will be 50 years old in 2015. There will be an increase of 400 to 600 students in kindergarten through grade 6 through 1997, the junior high enrollment will rise slowly, and

Manchester High School student rising at the end of the decade t Schools are the most conservative institutions in society, and therefore change the least. Fu ture trends show: 1) elementary schools of the future to be similar o today's; 2) middle schools changing toward a child-centered

middle school as opposed t

ore-high school; and 3) the senior

nigh school giving less technolog-

Open Forum

Noriega, DiRosa do the same thing To the Editor:

Everyone seems so upset that

Manuel Noriega has stolen the election in Panama. President Bush is now sending in the troops and wants Noriega ousted. How rightest we are when it comes to interfering with the eternal affairs of other countries. Noriega's cancellation of the election is no different than Mayor Peter DiRosa's granting Sears, Roebuck & Co. a tax break after the people voted not to subsidize the Buckland mall.

DiRosa's deciding not to have a referendum on the financing of Main Street is the same as canceling an election. The Ethics Commission's deciding not to hear the case about DiRosa having a personal interest on Main Street is no different than trying to get a Panama court to hear a case about Noriega.

For the last week, the Manchester Herald has had a Soviet reporter working as part of an East-West exchange program. Our police department has put our best foot forward with their roadblock tactics enforcing the seat-belt law. Nice impression to send back to Moscow.

> Peter J. McNamara 106 Summit St., Manchester

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Issues overlap in Agenda for Tomorrow task forces

available to AIDS victims.

By Jay Savery

Critical issues are emerging interpersonal skills and informafrom the task forces on Manchestion processing abilities.

There is a housing task force, focus, as did: 1) the need to for older people, and as it has been implemented in but housing is also a critical issue initiate services to avoid probkindergarten-to-grade 12 other parts of the country as well for the land use, human and lems in the future; 2) the "competence-based" education; as the necessity and practicality business resources, and health continuing isolation of some 5) day care, with women and/or of such implementation here. The care task forces, although for groups and the need to feel a part men in transition programs; 6) consensus was to adopt an Task force members are urged to Government: Mark Pagani, The task forces are working to students' view of the future (they unit." similar to the Guardian regional government in certain formulate a long-range plan for are not talking about starting a Angels; 7) the issue of immigrativital areas (e.g. zoning issues). the 1,600 students at the high sionate and voluntary outreach is forces would prepare a preliminary report on their progress by

performance in school. Housing tion, while the air quality sub-

ical education and specialized job HUMAN & BUSINESS RE- tion of chlorofluorocarbons, and Pellegrini and former Planning and to support attendance at task training, and more development SOURCES - Discussion has the loss of trees. GOVERNMENT - The task "affordable" housing; 2) transportation; 3) training for manu- force met with the executive facturing (and job retraining); 4) director of the Capitol Region HUMAN SERVICES - Family educational resources, such as Council of Governments, and issues began to emerge as a certificate programs, programs discussed regional government

of the community; and 3) the the creation of an "untouchable attitude with a view toward "tour" Manchester's neighbor- 646-4545. HEALTH CARE - The relationship of housing to the health care needs of the elderly and disabled was identified as an

ENVIRONMENT - Recy- underlying issue. The vast majorcling low-level radioactive mate- ity of health care dollars go toward treatment instead of rial disposal and hazardous waste prevention, a basic economic management are the subjects of recent state and federal legisla- investment decision which must mittee will compile the reports, placement and/or training is tion which will affect the town. be re-evaluated. Four service The water resources/land preser- areas in need of improvement vation subcommittee is focusing are: AIDS, mental health servion the protection of sources of ces, substance abuse, and hasupply and long-term conserva- zardous materials management. committee is looking at the loss of FORM - The task force has met Task force members are urged the group's task force on arts and the ozone layer to industrial and

development trends. Commer- anyone on the following list: provide an important part of the Susag, chairman, 649-9838. planned. Open space was dis- 643-9192. as a resource issue for the 2223

TRANSPORTATION - The Housing: Norman Pattis, 645task force has reviewed the 8205 where land development and activity areas provide logical transit opportunities. The possibilities of developing an intra-rald, 643-4084. town transit system integrating a Land use: municipal bus system and school 643-1136. buses was explored. The task Transportation: John Allen, force is currently compiling 646-8173; Everett Newton, 240demographic information to ana- 6065.

with Planning Director Mark to keep in touch with each other, culture.

Director Alan Lamson to discuss force meetings. Any questions or the overall view of Manchester's comments can be directed to tax base, but needs to be better Arts & culture: Jay Savery,

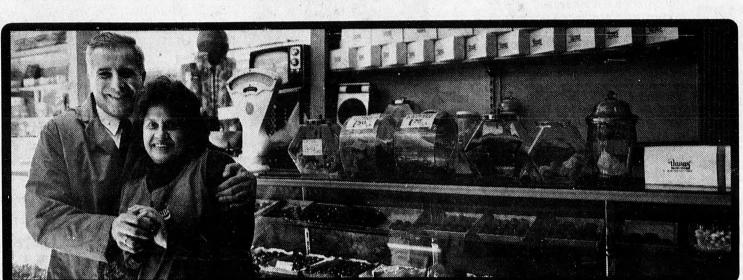
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To the Editor:

Open Forum Day-care providers have no protection

The Legislature has once again passed legislation which is designed to protect a state agency which is not operating within current legal guidelines. This piece of legislation requires qualityissue complaints concerning day care be investigated without becoming public record. On the surface, one may think this sounds like a good idea. However, when one is aware of this history of this piece of legislation, one realizes whose needs are truly being met.

During the past several years, when a complaint is allegedly received by the Department of Human Resources, it is followed by an unannounced, warrantless search of the provider's home and records. No information is given by the technician who performs the warrantless search as to the nature of the complaint or the person who made it. A complete search is conducted from the top to the bottom of her home and records. Then the provider is notified by mail if she was found to be in compliance or needs to come into compliance with any of the myriad of regulations or risk a "negative action" against her

Keep in mind this complaint could have been by a next-door neighbor who does not want day care in her neighborhood, by a parent who has been terminated because she abused her position in the day-care home, by an estranged husband who wants to cause his wife grief, etc. These complaints are

upon. You cannot imagine the stress this puts upon the day-care provider and the children in her care when this strange person comes into her home and starts investigating, which usually includes a two-hour search and question period where questions are asked of the

By Kiley Armstrong

The "bad old days" before abortion

was legalized were not so bad, say

anti-abortion advocates who contend

women's lives would not be imperiled

United States apparently did not save

John Willke of Cincinnati, president of

The debate over abortion intensifed

But supporters of women's right to legalization.

landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that group's figures.

said "nobody has the slightest idea" they're not reported.

the National Right to Life Committee.

declining before 1973.

provider and your children.

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information may be maintained and that persons have an ability to check the

egalized abortions in 1973.

return to the states the power to

restrict or outlaw abortions.

of Human Resources and the Depart-

ment of Health Services under a cloak of Providers in this state have been ttempting to force the Department of Human Resources to operate within the laws which govern them. Specifically, the Uniform Administrative Procedures Act, which requires them to have written policies and procedures which have been reviewed and approved by the Legislature. With procedures, providers would know what to expect during a registration information-gathering appointment, during complaint procedures, and what their rights would be pertaining to the fair hearing process. Also, DHR would have to comply with the Personal Data Act, which says only relevant

information and correct the information Representatives has passed two pieces can cover Florida four times and it can

Not only is a provider subject to capricious complaints, but she is subject to the possibility of agency-generated complaints if she tends to be outspoken for provider's rights. Providers now have no protection. Providers felt that Connecticut operated within the spirit of to the public. To that end, the function of the sunshine laws; that is, government in the open. This law puts the Department

It is unfortunate that the House of

not screened; every complaint is acted of legislation this year (House Bill 714) and House Bill 7146) that will allow the Department of Human Resources to build a completely autonomous policing agency, secretly carrying out policing action within the homes of day-care providers, group day-care homes, and day-care centers. Unfortunately, legislators feel they may be viewed as being against quality day care if they vote against these bills, when in reality the opposite is true. If providers are to be a

THE NEW MARLBORD COUNTRY

Abortion in the bad old days

intensive care units and surgical average of 250 women a year were nobody kept count.

Federal health officials agree that blip from 1967 to 1973 and 1974. ... It deal of experience."

million pregnancies and 39 abortion-

After 1973, when the ban ended in all

states, "illegal abortion presumably

fact, the elimination of illegal abor-

were not many illegal abortions and should have been a perceptible drop in illegal abortions will be considerably

says that very few women died from the number of women dying. That safer than they were," Willke said.

abortion dispute that a renewed ban Dr. Hami Atrash, acting chief of their professional careers," he said.

on abortions would not have serious pregnancy epidemiology at the fed- "What you would get would be

are no statistics on the number of "The trend has been going down since practitioners - probably people who

women who suffered non-fatal health 1940, just like for any other cause of are not doctors — who simply have as

as the Supreme Court prepared to thorough records on abortion-related the problem of unwanted pregnancies

Atrash. "Even today, some people

Sandy Smith, a spokeswoman for abortions."

"There's no way to know," said don't do it (have sex)."

abortions. Both sides expect the court some years before 1972 that essen- with white adoptive parents.

related deaths were reported.

techniques were already halting the reported to have died in the United

serious bleeding, infections and other States due to illegal abortions. But by

complications of illegal abortions 1966, while abortion was still illegal

before the U.S. Supreme Court everywhere, the annual number of

He contends that before 1973 there tion eliminated back alleys, there

statistics show the death rate from just kept going down at the same slow

complications of illegal abortions was rate. There was no evidence of a

In a telephone interview, Wilke say women die of abortions and

overturned state bans on abortions in reported deaths had dropped to 128.

abortion-related deaths was more and other complications from abor-

rus — which is evident on autopsy — a David Andrews, acting president of

In 1972, the year before Roe-Wade, 5 Willke predicted that if abortion

disappeared," Willke said. "If, in have been performed annually since

didn't happen. The line didn't even "People who do them have had a great

decline in mortality from "Doctors who are capable of

The CDC did not begin keeping Willke says the best ways to address

tions that restrict the availability of slightly inconsistent figures covering adoption and place non-white children are "in some left-wing intellectual

concrete because "a perforated ute-tions but survived.

on how many women suffered severe

"But people who lived through that

period know that women were dying,

women were maimed, many women

lost their fertility" due to botched

100,000 women a year would have the

An estimated 1.5 million abortions

providing the service ... would not risk

their goal the exploitation of women."

procedure anyway.

Andrews disagreed.

regulated industry, then the information concerning the operation of their daycare homes and facilities should be open

state agencies also has to be held up to public scrutiny. We hope that the Senate will not vote for these two pieces of legislation and understand their responsibilities to ensure that our government operates in

> Carol A. Wanat 47 Blackman Road, Hebron

Oil spill in Alaska too close to home

I'm writing about the oil spill. I was born pretty close to the Kacheniak Bay. It's very pretty, but it won't look very pretty if no one does something about the spill. It's so big it can cover California. It

cover Connecticut 20 times. It has killed thousands of otters and birds. I especially feel sorry for the sea otters. They die every day of poison, just from licking themselves with oil on

Associated Press.

One week ago they had only picked up Please write to your legislators and ask them to help in the cleanup.

Homer, Alaska Scott Turkington, 10, is a student at McNeil Canyon School in Homer, Alaska. He is the great-grandson of Irene Roy of Manchester.

Thanks for support of St. James group

Association would like to thank the Manchester Herald for its support during the 1988-89 school year. We appreciate the announcements published for us and we especially appreciative the photographs taken for our various activities and fund-raisers. We

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China

A planned wreath-laying ce- and her family. remony was canceled today and "When it's really happening, school budget. the protesters later surrounded it's nothing you could imagine." forcing Gorbachev's afternoon frightening.'

that Deng, the architect of about new terms and treatments. money," he said. China's economic reforms, step It also gave her a new perspec- In April, the Board of Finance aside. They characterize Deng as tive on life, she said. and is too old to understand the gist's insistance in having the increase in the tax rate. urgency for political reform. bone marrow transplant. saying the party still needs his tremendous things with Bolton High School next year.

nally. Only thus can we accomplunch by not-so-decent waiters. Sullivan said. cerned about a loss of tuition money.

the premier said, adding that Society, 524-5953. "China is prepared to perfec these aspects in its pursuit political reform." Foreign Ministry spokesman Li
Trave Zhaoxing said Deng and Gorba-

chev did not discuss the student demonstrations. He said Gorbachev acknowledged that the Soviet Union had made "some errors" in its past stance toward China but the two leaders agreed "that bygones are bygones. What is important is to look forward and do more tangi-

cussed Cambodia, where Hartford, \$2,899. Moscow-backed Vietnamese troops are fighting Beijingbacked resistance forces, "They

The Gorbachev-Deng summit Through May 1, members of the call. brought together Soviet and Chi-House had spent \$75,578 on nese leaders for the first time legislative travel, and members since a frosty encounter between Nikita Khrushchev and Mao of the Senate had spent \$31,256. 100 million in Java

marred by ideological rivalry, a had spent another \$35,000, bring-than the combined populations of 1969 border war and strong ing the total spent this year to California, Texas, Pennsylvania, Chinese opposition to Soviet pol- about \$142,000, well within the icy in Afghanistan and annual legislative travel budget jammed into an area just a little of \$220 500 Lawmakers who take advantage of the Legislature's travel budget are quick to point out that

Meriden, \$3,223.

D-East Windsor, \$3,103.

D-Manchester \$2.856

Giles, D-Hartford, \$3,085.

the trips hardly constitute

junkets, and are often spent in

discussion of technical issues of

This February, for instance,

Lavine spent two days in Quebec

City, staying at the Chateau

Frontenac. But he spent his time

with members of a Legislative

Last July. Lavine traveled to

Alaska, where he and other

members of the Council of State

Task Force on Hydro Power.

little interest to vacationers.

Taxes

have an employee relationship

with the business or agency There are numerous tests to determine whether a worker is an employee or independent contractor, including who controls If a supplier is classified as an employee, a business must withhold income and Social Security

tee made national policy taxes from his or her paycheck "I think it's an enormous and pay an employer's share of benefit for the state," Lavine said Social Security taxes. Monday, "It gives you an oppor-However, if that supplier is said tunity to talk to other legislators to be an independent contractor, about what's really happening the business withholds no tax and around the country.' pays no employer's share of Some of the conferences had Social Security tax. The Treasury spicier topics and more temperloses again when the contractor ate locales. Dozens of lawmakers took free trips to Reno. Nev., last The law requires that pay-

ments for services supplied by

to pay taxes as employees.

were not in full compliance.

reported." Posner said.

missing returns.

GAO spot-checked business tax

returns that had been audited by

the IRS and found that in 50

percent of the cases, at least one

information return was missing.

Furthermore, the report stated,

IRS auditors failed to detect the

ence of the National Conference independent contractors that are partnerships or sole proprietor-And Rep. Anthony Nania. Rships be reported to the IRS, but Canaan, received approval to not those supplied by spend three days in New Orleans last month at the Human Life The independent-contractor International Conference, where issue is not new. The IRS has been experts discussed biosexual battling in the courts for years in an effort to require sellers of ethics.

summer for the annual confer-

Attempts to reach Biafore for goods and services, such as some comment Monday were unsucdistributors of Amway products, cessful. Rep. Americo Santiago, D-Bridgeport, said Biafore was The bulk of the report from traveling out of state. State GAO, an arm of Congress, records indicated the trip would focused on the failure of governnot be paid for with state money. ment agencies to file IRS reports Former House Speaker Irving on payments to independent Stolberg, D-New Haven, whose zest for travel has drawn press The report cited a finding by the Treasury Department that 12 of scrutiny in the past, didn't make 14 federal agencies surveyed this year's top 10. But he said failed to report \$9 billion in Monday he probably travels payments to independent con- more on legislative business than tractors in 1984 and 1985. GAO any other lawmaker. Because conducted its own spot survey of Stolberg is past president of the state and local governments, and the National Conference of State Legislatures, the Denver-based found 16 of 17 state agencies checked and 7 of 10 local units group pays for most of his trips.

"If Connecticut had paid for my travel, it would have been the "In reviewing \$9 million in highest," he said. payments to independent con-Stolberg said the state benefits tractors (by the sampled government units) that were subject to greatly when lawmakers travel information reporting, we found around the nation, meeting with that \$8 million had not been other lawmakers to discuss new

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ceremony for Gorbachev on Before she became ill, she said education and a budget reduction a serious illness would affect her During the meeting, many

Robert L. Campbell, a member the Great Hall, halting traffic and Munroe said. "It's very of the Board of Finance, said he did not think it would be smart to meeting with Premier Li Peng to She said the period imme- reduce the budget until learning be moved to a guest house several diately following the transplant the amount of the surplus. Also, miles away. More than 3,000 was especially trying, as she had he said the Board of Finance had students have staged a hunger to be in isolation to reduce the risk already reviewed both budgets strike on the square since of catching contagious diseases, and reduced the school budget. The experience gave her a "I don't think there's a lot of One of the student demands is medical education as she learned discussion to be had about saving

cut the budget by \$55,000 in an a dictator who has served too long She was grateful for her oncolo- effort to reduce the proposed But in a meeting with Gorba- "My doctors were so gung ho," reduced its budget by \$45,000 in chey, Communist Party General she recalled. "I was fortunate to March after learning that the Secretary Zhao Ziyang launched have leukemia, they told me. Willington Board of Education into an unusual defense of Deng, because they have done such would not send 42 freshmen to Willington, which does not have A Foreign Ministry spokesman At least 200 people will be in a high school, will allow Willing-

quoted Li Peng as telling the attendance Wednesday. The or- ton students who attend the high Soviet leader: "China needs a ganizers have all the waiters they school now to continue their peaceful environment externally need, but there is room for people education there. But Bolton and a stable environment inter- who would like to receive a decent school officials still are con-"We do not think that liberty. Anyone interested in attending School board Chairman James democracy and human rights are the luncheon can contact Sullivan H. Marshall said no date has been patent of capitalist countries," at 649-6523 or the Leukemia set when the school board will

discuss the budget further. First Selectman Sandra W Pierog said after the meeting she was not afraid the budget would be defeated. "I looked around the crowd and figured the Board of Education budget would pass. And I'm glad

the town proper budget passed. The effort to reduce the budget was defeated overwhelmingly in Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson. a voice vote. The vote on whether to pass the budget was done by a Former Rep. Abraham show of hands at the request of Sen. Frank Barrows, D- Even though some residents

objected to the school board Rep. James McCavanagh. budget, under rules of the Town Charter they can only reduce the Rep. Linda Emmons, R- entire budget. Residents even voted on Senate Majority Leader Cor- whether they wanted to vote on nelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks the budget by a show of hands

after a voice vote was too close to

records show. Ogle estimated More than 100 million people that legislative staff members inhabit the island of Java, more Illinois, Florida and Ohio - all larger than Louisiana.

LOCAL & STATE

Bolton classmates sought

BOLTON - Organizers of a Bolton High School reunion are seeking members of the classes of 1967 through 1972. The reunion is celebrate the school's 25th anniversary. The following is a list of graduates whose whereabouts aren't known. If you know where they or their families are, please call Noreer Nichols Carpenter at 646-7788.

1967 - Ralph Grover, Gregory Hutchinson Edwin (Scott) Lathrop, Susan Miller, Edward Powers, James Lingham, David Sutherlin. 1968 - Michael Byrne, Marjorie Griffiths Steven Pizer, James Tracy, 1969 - Joann Castagna, Cheryl Detamore. Robert Jones, David Loynd, Teri Mitchell, Gail

1970 - Joy Azinger, Bruce Evans, Deborah Mikelis, Dana Sherwood, Henry Thompson, 1971 - Jane Campbell, Joseph (Jay) Castagna, Debbie Gouchoe, Scott Leonard Vivian Savva, Sharen Shuska, Pamela Small.

1972 - Nancy Allen, Laurie Zarowski. House rejects autopsy bill

Richard Terlesky, Vicky Wortman.

HARTFORD (AP) - The state House o Representatives has rejected the state Senate version of a bill pushed by the news media and right-to-know advocates for years, aimed at making autopsy reports available to reporters The bill will now go to a committee of three House and three Senate members to draft a

The Senate version restored a balancing test under which a judge would decide whether the public interest in disclosure of the autopsy report outweighs the privacy interest of the victim's family. The House earlier stripped that test so that the bill simply said the judge must determine that disclosure would not harm the family's privacy interests. With no debate and on a voice vote Monday the House stripped that provision again, sending the bill to the conference commmittee

Masons name 'squarehead' The Square Head Club of the Manchester odge of Masons has named Cecil Young of 42 Candlewood Drive "Squarehead of the Year." Young has served the lodge with distinction for

A. Norman Johnson of Bloomfield was also presented a plaque as "Squarehead of the '80s" for his service to the welfare of the Mason fraternity. The Square Head Club is made up of Masons with a Scandinavian background.

Library closed Wednesday Library will be closed all day Wednesday because of the installation of air conditioning The rest of the library will remain open: The Junior Room will reopen for regular

Home sales, prices drop

home sales and prices hard in expensive Northeast cities in the first three months of 1989, but booming West Coast markets weathered the storm, a real

Francisco area soared to \$243,900 in the first quarter, meaning half sold for more and half sold for less. That represented a 31.8 percent increase from a year ago and was the steepest appreciation rate among 83 metropolitan areas surveyed by the trade In fact, California accounted for the top five

entire United States. "The hot spots definitely are on the West Coast.

Honolulu and Los Angeles - sunk 2.8 percent to \$181.700. Boston, New Haven and Hartford - the sixth, seventh and eighth most pricey cities posted appreciation rates of 0.9 percent, minus 1.3 percent and minus 0.5 percent, respectively. "The affordability gap already caused prices to slow down in the high-cost areas. They were really hit hard when (mortgage) rates started jumping. said the trade group's chief economist. John A.

averaging 10.77 percent and jumped nearly half a percentage point to 11.19 percent by the end of the period. One-year, adjustable-rate mortgages wen from 8.49 percent to 9.31 percent. During the first quarter a year ago, mortgage rates were falling. The Federal Reserve Board has been pushing up interest rates since March 1988 in an effort to slow the economy enough to curb inflation. The housing and construction sectors are the most sensitive to The five least expensive areas in the country

Mobile, Ala., \$50,900; Oklahoma City, \$52,300; and Akron, Ohio, \$56,000. In Texas, the median price of Houston houses and condominiums recovered 4.5 percent to \$62,900, while the median rose 2.7 percent to \$88,400 in



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in Northeast

estate trade group said today. Elsewhere, industrial cities in the Midwest with low-cost housing showed healthy appreciation while depressed housing prices in Texas' two largest cities began to recover, according to the National The median price of an existing home in the San

appreciation rates in the nation. Home prices in Orange County, which includes Anaheim and Santa Ana, shot up 30.2 percent to a median of \$237,900. In Los Angeles, prices rose 26.3 percent to \$201,000; San Diego. 21.9 percent to \$163,900; and Riverside-San Bernardino, 21.6 percent to \$116,000. That compares with the 3.4 percent increase to \$91,600 for the median-priced existing home for the

said Ira Gribin, president of the Realtors. The Commerce Department, in a report issued today, said housing construction fell 2.7 percent in April to the lowest level in more than six years. Northeastern cities continued to be some of the most expensive places to live, but home prices in New York City and its suburbs; Boston and Worcester, Mass.; and Hartford and New Haven, Conn., either fell or rose only modestly. New York area prices - the fifth highest in the nation after San Francisco Orange County.

Fixed-rate mortgages started out the quarter

were: Peoria, Ill., \$42,000; Spokane, Wash., \$50,200;

SPORTS

GETTING NUMBERS - Mike Masse,

appointed Manchester High football

coach on March 3, said last week he's

received strong support from the

student body to date. He has over 90

MHS football

It may not be the prime ingredient a coach looks

for when he's putting together a team. But it's the

one Mike Masse, named head football coach at

Manchester High School on March 3, hopes will

steer the Indian program in the right direction.

coach, Jim McLaughlin. The student body, for

chalk lines was what happened off the field.

whatever reasons, gave him a vote of "no

in the state never came out, and Manchester

ability was never in question, to return to

opportunity arose. Then came Masse's

was a year too late.

kids who haven't played.'

system," he said.

finished the year with 23 in uniform.

Last fall, Manchester went 2-8 on the football

field. But underlying what happened between the

Manchester went into the 1988 season with a new

confidence" from day one. The number of players

that would be expected in one of the biggest schools

That persuaded McLaughlin, whose coaching

appointment - an appointment, some felt, that

It appears Masse won't have to deal with the

"Ninety-six have signed up for football," Masse

said last week. "Some are playing spring sports but

by August I look to be in the 60s for the varsity and

us to get the enthusiasm there and to have a base to

That base is Manchester's most pressing need.

"We're working from behind and we're working to

Of the 23 players who did finish the '88 season, 14

catch up." Masse said. "We only have four kids

with varsity experience and we'll have so many

With so little experience, Masse plans to keep

conduct six sessions in all. "We'll work on stance

spring practice simple. He'll start May 26 and

alignment and working on understanding the

"We'll do some testing. We'll work on the

foundation on our offense and defense. And we'll

spend time showing them what to work on in the

Masse believes some of the necessary building is

taking place right now. "There are 30 to 40 who are

in our weight program on a weekly basis," he said.

"They lift three times a week. What is nice, too, is

there's a class during the day they can take for a

Masse credited Joe Erardi, the assistant athletic

"The class involves nutrition, analysis of weight

training, basic kinesiology (the study of muscles)

What excites Masse is that the interest in weight

high school. "Eighty percent of football is desire, 20

"I'd say kids are now talking about football more

Masse was successful as freshman coach. Five of

That doesn't mean he can step in and produce a big

winner at Manchester High. But he is looking for

the new enthusiasm to put Manchester in the right

"With the enthusiasm and commitment to play.

that should help overcome a multitude of factors."

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester

his seven teams went unbeaten, with the other two

going 4-2-2 and 5-2. Overall, the record is 49-4-2.

foundation of the body and what weight training

training shows a commitment to football at the

than in the past. There's an interest. It's always

been in the community, it's just a matter of getting

grade called Weight Training and Fitness."

director, for instituting that new elective.

and physiology. They're getting a real good

percent is technique and skill," he said.

can do for you," Masse said.

the kids participating."

Here's hoping for the best.

are eligible to graduate with the Class of 1989.

junior varsity program," he said. "That will enable

shortage of players that plagued McLaughlin.

Woodstock Union High School in Vermont when the

is bolstered

Enthusiasm.

Thoughts

ApLENty

names signed up for football.

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Bucks put out of their misery

Pistons complete four-game sweep of Milwaukee

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - For the Detroit Pistons, it's a time for waiting. For the Milwaukee Bucks, it's a

"All I'm going to do now is sit back, relax and Isiah Thomas said Monday night after his 17 points. 13 assists and 10 rebounds helped the Pistons eliminate the Bucks from the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 96-94 victory, completing a

"I think that the key to this series was the fact that we defended well. And in the last part of the second game, our offense finally kicked in." Thomas said after the Pistons overcame a 21-point secondquarter deficit, then hung on in the final minute. The Pistons, who've won all seven playoff games, will play the winner of the other Eastern Conference mifinal between Chicago and New York as Detroit aims for a return trip to the NBA championship

"Detroit has a good chance to win the title as do the (Los Angeles) Lakers." said Ricky Pierce, one of the few Bucks still standing after an untimely rash of injuries. "But in the playoffs, you never Meanwhile, the Bucks can only hope their injured

players get well. The Bucks, already without starting forwards Larry Krystkowiak and Terry Cummings, backup center Paul Mokeski and swingman Paul Pressey. activated rookie Mark Davis before the game to meet the NBA playoff minimum of nine players. But when Rickey Green couldn't dress because of hip pointer, the Bucks had to get permission from Commissioner David Stern to go with eight players. And eight was not enough, even though Fred Roberts scored a career-high 33 points in the absence of Cummings, sidelined with a bad ankle. nd Krystkowiak, who faces knee surgery after being injured in Game 3.

But while the Bucks were short of personnel, they 'They were outmanned, but they came out on fire." Pistons coach Chuck Daly said. "I was afraid by enthusiasm of a letdown on the part of our club. We did it on defense. I wanted to get the Bucks' lead down to 10 at The Pistons, down by 21 with 7:33 left in the first half after a 26-6 spree by the Bucks, battled back. They used a 13-2 run featuring three straight 3-pointers to whittle the deficit to 10 by the half.

> more or less to be down because we knew they were coaching career. I've never had anybody surpass same old team tonight." Pierce said. "We knew we going to come out emotionally charged," Thomas this effort," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said, "I'm had a chance to win. We just came up short."



Laimbeer to get off a shot in Game 4 of Led by Thomas, Joe Dumars and Bill Laimbeer. said. "They were emotionally charged and very proud of them as players and people." they opened the second half with a 25-9 tear and sometimes that's hard to combat. I felt at the half But the Bucks ran out of gas and out of players and

DETERMINATION - The Bucks' Sid- their NBA playoff series Monday night in ney Moncrief (4) drives between De- Milwaukee. The short-handed Bucks

outscored Milwaukee 32-17 to build a five-point lead we were right back in the game. All we needed were out of time against a better team, one they had a few defensive stops." "We didn't expect to be down 21, but we expected "In my high school, college or professional "Detroit just outlasted us and played like the

beaten four of six times in the regular season.

Pleau decision today

o announce the future of Hartford afternoon. noon, according to Whalers vice to prolong this. We're not going to

black manager in major league

history may not have his job for long.

temporary replacement Monday, To-

Gaston made a successful transi-

Gillick said earlier there was a 99

percent chance Gaston wouldn't even

HARTFORD - A news conference Johnston and Pleau met Monday Whalers Coach Larry Pleau was by "We'll have an annoucement totentatively scheduled for this after- day," Johnston said. "We're not going president and general manager Ed keep everybody in the dark. We'll do

Sources within the organization Rumored to be next in line to said Pleau has already been replaced replace Pleau as head coach are Bob as head coach. Pleau has one more Johnson, executive director of the year remaining on his contract worth Amateur Hockey Association of the 3125,000. A coaching position in United States, and former Whaler Binghamton or another job within the and coach of the Milwaukee Admirals organization are the possibilities for of the International Hockey League.

Gaston in as manager, but won't be for long

STOLEN BASE — The Yankees' Roberto Kelly (39) slides into ronto general manager Pat Gillick all second base with a stolen base as Angels' second baseman but dismissed Gaston's chances of keeping the job on a permanent basis. Johnny Ray reaches for the throw in their game Monday night in "We're not going to choose anyone from this coaching staff," Gillick said. "We don't feel it's an easy Angels steal thunder from Kelly, Yankees transition to make from coach to manager on our ballclub." tion from batting coach to manager Monday night, guiding the Blue Jays to a 5-3 victory over Cleveland. But

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP) - Roberto After nearly ending the game with a be considered for the permanent post. extra-innings sacrifice fly. thunder with a shallow fly ball to on base. center by Wally Joyner in the 11th White, who was credited with an want to make the same mistake." ning, allowing speedster Devon infield single, stole second base before And what if the Blue Jays win seven White to score from third for the 4-3

win Monday night. compare him with Kelly. "If I had a choice, there's no innings with a clutch solo home, but White's heroics, and a bit of luck,

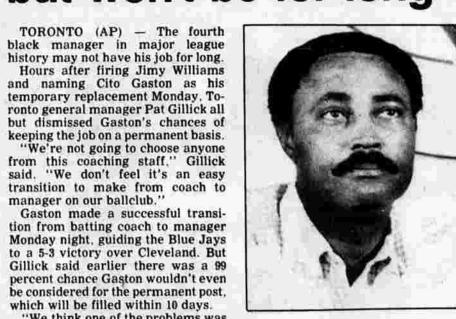
decided the overtime contest.

Kelly had four stolen bases and three leadoff 440-foot drive that drifted foul, which will be filled within 10 days. hits for the Yankees, including a White poked a routine grounder to "We think one of the problems was game-tying home run in the ninth, but Yankees' second baseman Steve Sax, with Jimy making the transition from saw his Herculean effort topped by an who rushed his throw and missed the coaching staff. That's why we slightly, pulling Don Mattingly off the would prefer someone with manage-The California Angels stole Kelly's bag at first and allowing White to get rial experience." Gillick said.

Brian Downing drew a walk. When he or eight in a row under Gaston? Would someone with the ability to communialso stole third, his 15th theft of the the team feel obligated to give him the cate as well as motivate," Gillick White got to third on an infield season, the Yankees intentionally job, as Michigan did for fill-in coach said. single and two stolen bases, prompt- walked Chili Davis to load the bases Steve Fisher after he led the Wolve-Lance Parrish lined out to shallow championship? left off Lance McCullers, 1-1, but "We'd have to evaluate that, but leagues. Gaston played 10 years in the question who I'd take. I like our guy." Wally Joyner followed with a soft shot we're still going to proceed." Gillick majors with San Diego, Pittsburgh to center off Dave Righetti to score said. While the Angels won their 14th in 17 running are former New York Yan- season was 1970, when he batted .318

ing Angels manager Doug Rader to and created a force at home.

Among those said to be in the kees manager Lou Piniella and Bob See ANGELS, page 13 Bailor, manager of Toronto's top



"We feel it was a pitfall and we don't Jays player. "We are looking for someone who can work with the modern-day player.

rines to the NCAA basketball Larry Doby and Maury Wills as the and Atlanta, where he roomed with home-run king Hank Aaron. His best

See GASTON, page 13

CITO GASTON . interim manager

filmed by the professionals at cres

the ninth inning Monday night at Shea won, 3-1.

INSURANCE — Mets' catcher Mackey Stadium. Anderson was the second run Sasser, top, dives too late to tag sliding to score on Mariano Duncan's two-out Los Angeles Dodgers' Dave Anderson in bases-loaded pinch single. The Dodgers

Morgan one more worry for Mets against Dodgers

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York Mets have more to worry about than Orel Hershiser when they play Los Angeles this season. the world right now." on the Dodgers' pitching staff. He to start the ninth with the score off Tom Browning as Pittsburgh RBIs. 3-1 on Mariano Duncan's two-run Dave Anderson also walked and the eighth off Jeff Robinson, 2-4, three in the fifth. An RBI-double overall,

more aggressive and go after the

past was he didn't think on the Lasorda, who has doubled as inside-the-park homer in the disabled list. the Dodgers' third-base coach the last two games, whispered something into Duncan's ear just thing into thing into Duncan's ear just San Francisco. before he faced reliever Randy "Just when you thought you'd

Myers in the decisive ninth.

"Tommy told me not to try and hit the ball out of the park," said now already has given up three game-winning homers this game-winning homers this



LOOK OUT - The Blue Jays' Nelson Liriano tries to avoid the baseball after bunting in the bottom of the

Reds 6, Pirates 5: Herm Win- the save.

three-run rally with two outs in go on Friday."

NL Roundup

"That's the first runs Randy
Wynne snapped an 11th-inning tie drove in Mateya with a single. has given up all year," Johnson with a run-scoring double and in the fifth. Pete Algarin MHS boys tennis sorda said. "We told him to be said. "I think he took a little Jack Clark added an RBI single. slammed a triple to left field and something off the pitch." Former Met Ray Searage. 2-2. got the last out of the eighth and Jay Howell pitched the ninth for with his third consecutive hit.

With the score tied at 4. Andy middle. Two Owl errors scored with one out and Wynne followed with his third consecutive hit.

With the score tied at 4. Andy middle. Two Owl errors scored Barry and Mateya, who reached on an error.

HARTFORD — Manchester High boys' tennis team blanked host Hartford Public, 8-0, Monday more for outfielder Mike Devereaux just before the start of the
reaux just before the start of the combined four-hitter with corner. One out later. McGaffi- added two hits apiece for afternoon in CCC East Division

"It's the toughest game I've By The Associated Press "He said just hit a line drive ever lost as a manager." Roger

With the score tied at 4, Andy scored on a Barry single up the shuts out Public

pitches, snapping a scoreless tie.
But Bob Dernier hit a three-run
Webster was placed on the

MHS girls softball

AL Roundup

George Bell and Lloyd Moseby. two players who let down Jimy

Williams, lifted his replacement. Cito Gaston, to victory in his first Farrell's first pitch to straighta- the game by a Milwaukee pitcher. chances. game as interim manager of the way center field for his third Bell, with whom Williams had Jimmy Key, 4-2, allowed six some bitter feuds in recent hits, one walk and had one seasons, hit a two-run homer strikeout in his third complete Monday night. So did Moseby, game of the season. breaking an 0-for-27 slide as "In my mind we didn't play Toronto beat Cleveland 5-3. Ear- well as a team under Williams. lier in the day. Gaston, the team's Good baseball wins games, not

hitting instructor, took over - managers," Key said. "Tonight temporarily - when Williams we got a couple of big base hits and I was able to keep the ball "I finally got the bat on a ball," down and throw strikes," said Moseby, who also had some Athletics 12, Brewers 2: At differences with Williams, most Oakland, Dave Stewart became notably about being moved out of the first seven-game winner in Floyd Banninster, 4-0, allowed many opportunities. center field. "It's unfortunate the major leagues and improved players. We're the ones on the and four strikeouts as the Athlet- BALTIMORE (AP) - A deci- short time," said Harthill, who field. It's the same when you win ics' offense produced season- sion on whether to run Sunday flew to Baltimore on Sunday from - the manager gets a lot of the highs in runs (12) and hits (17) by Silence in the Preakness will not Louisville, Ky., to oversee the credit, but I think any good the sixth inning. manager will tell you the players "I didn't even know it." Ste
Derby winner's workout on Wed"Dramatic improvement"

Kelly Gruber opened the fourth homer and drove in three runs for dramatically. Fred McGriff followed with a August 2-5. single and Moseby sent John Brewers first baseman Terry "He's come a long way in a against us."

High School Roundup

Indian nine qualifies for the state tourney

Despite some shoddy defense. Manchester High girls' softball tholic, 6-1, Monday afternoon in the bats on the Manchester High team whipped Hartford Public, ACC boys' tennis action. baseball team finally came alive 11-1, Monday afternoon in CCC East, 2-6, resumes play Wed-Monday afternoon as the Indians East Division play at Fitzgerald nesday against Xavier High in posted a 9-3 win over Hartford Field.

Kelley Field.

The win, which qualifies Manchester for the Class LL state tournament which begins May 30, raises the Indians' record to 9-2 in the league and 9-5 overall.

Manchester, which will host Enfield Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, remains one game behind first-place East Hartford in the first-place East Hartford in the walked two. Dana Hensley fin-CCC East. The Indians have a key showdown with the Hornets Frishowdown with the Hornets Frish out three She walked one. Manchester scored three times Chenev Tech tennis Manchester committed five in the second on six walks and a rrors yet banged out 13 hits.
"It wasn't a pretty game."

passed ball. The Indians added four runs in the third on two two matches in bowing to visiting AP photo errors yet banged out 13 hits. Manchester Coach Don Race errors, a walk, hit batsman and Rocky Hill, 3-2, in COC tennis said. "We made more errors than hits by Beth O'Brien, Beth action Monday afternoon.

we have in any other game this season. But, we've been in a terrible (hitting) slump. We have Paula Hollis, who walked, in the today at 3:30 p.m. at East Hampton High. the potential to hit well. Hopefully, this will help us come out of it."

Manchester fourth.

Romanewicz and Pam Duguay singled home Manchester runs in the sixth inning and Tina Stone innings to gain the victory for drove both of them home for the Manchester won 6-3, 6-1, opponent not listed; RH won second doubles by defaults. Manchester. He gave up all six final tallies. Owl hits, walked one and struck

out four. Senior Jim Kitsock tossed the final frame to pick up EC golf team ningham's two-run, bases-loaded "He (Kitsock) has had a sore downs St. Joe's single off Bill Landrum capped a arm," Race said. "He'll probably

Senior Dom Laurinitis was tholic High golf team won a 1-0 Barry Bonds hit a two-run 3-for-4 with three RBIs to lead the decision over St. Joseph's in All homer and Rey Quinones and Indians while junior Ryan Barry Connecticut Conference action Mike Morgan is the newest star Roger McDowell. 1-2, relieved Bobby Bonilla added solo homers was a perfect 3-for-3 with two Monday afternoon. East totaled 257 while St. Joe's had 282. East is made life miserable for the Mets tied 1-1 and walked Jeff Hamilton took a 5-0 lead. But the Reds Manchester scored four runs in 4-2 in the ACC and 6-2 overall. St. Monday night as Los Angeles won with one out. After a wild pitch, scored a run in the sixth, two in the first, two in the second and Joe's is 1-6 in the ACC and 5-8

Though he didn't get the victory. Morgan pitched 7 2-3 innings and allowed one run and four hits. In 46 2-3 innings, he has allowed four earned runs for a sparkling 0.77 earned run average. He also struck out nine a career high.

"Mike Morgan has been out—

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Myers walked Willie Randolph.

Cincinnati manager Pete Rose was ejected for arguing with home plate umpire Tom Hallion after Paul O'Neill was called out on strikes to end the fourth inning. It was followed in Hebron.

Mark Peterson of East won the medal point with a 39. Other tripled to centerfield and scored on a Marcus Mateya single with the latter winding up on second after an error by Public right fielder Jose Ramos. Laurinitis did runs for the second. Aris Leonard after Paul O'Neill was called out on strikes to end the fourth inning. It was followed in Hebron.

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High boys' tennis team blanked teams victorious

combined four-hitter with morgan, who was 1-6 with Baltimore last season and also pitched in Seattle for three years. "This is a great team behind me and the defense has been great in every one of my starts. I'm in my prime."

Phillies 3, Glants 2: Steve Morgan has allowed only 27 hits in nine games this year and has walked just four.

"Morgan was outstanding."
Met Mets have scored only 19 garned runs in their last 10 games.
"Somebody is going to pay when we come out of this," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said.

"Phillies 3, Glants 2: Steve Bedrosian was suprised. And he was the winner!

"Morgan was outstanding."
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Mets manager Davey Johnson said. "I think his problem in the combined four-hitter with Morgan.

Combined four-hitter with Morgan was leaded two hits apiece for Manchester.

Manchester. Beth Davey (shot put, javelin)

Notre Dame tops EC boys tennis WEST HAVEN - Host Notre at the Xavier Invitational Satur-

is now four games.

Sunday.

Francona made his major league six hits in six innings, including debut as a pitcher in the eighth three solo home runs - by Kent inning. He retired the side in Hrbek, Brian Harper and Greg order and fanned Javier to end Gagne. Steve Farr pitched the the inning, the only strikeout of ninth for his 10th save in as many

EC girls tennis

drops ACC match

nesday against Mercy High of

Junior high track

The Manchester High Junior

High boys' and girls' teams each

Juan Rodriquez led the Man-

placements. He won the 100, 200

and set a school record of 55.7 in

the winning 400-meter relay.

winning the 400. He was also on

Shira Springer (800 and 1600).

and Phitsmay Sourinho (long

jump, 100 hurdles) were double

winners for the Manchester girls.

Amy Dwyer (400). Alex DeJoan-

nis (discus), Joe Moriarty (1600),

David Rodriquez (800) and

other Manchester winners.

Keiyon Johnson (shot put) were

Manchester boys will compete

East Hartford Middle School.

Tigers 3, White Sox 2: At Detroit. Royals 4, Twins 3: The Homer- home runs again were critical. dome lived up to its name as all Lou Whitaker and Chet Lemon the runs scored on home runs. homered, backing Frank Ta-Willie Wilson's first homer of nana, who is 23-13 lifetime against the year, a two-run shot in the Chicago. seventh, was the winner as Whitaker hit a solo homer, his Twins' five-game winning streak eighth, in the first. Lemon hit a ended. The Royals' victory string two-run homer in the third. The White Sox nearly caught up Wilson homered off reliever in the ninth. Tanana, 3-4, allowed Juan Berenguer, 1-1, after Frank five hits but, after Dave Gal-White led off with a walk. Danny lagher singled leading off the Tartabull also had a two-run ninth, Guillermo Hernandez homer for the Royals. came on for his seventh save in as

that Jimy had to take the fall for the way we've been playing. "I attribute it 100 percent to the allowed six hits with one walk" Sunday Silence improved

be made until after the Kentucky treatment of the injury. wart said of his lifetime mark nesday, trainer Charlie Whit- would be a good description."

"When you're losing, blaming against the Brewers. "I knew I tingham said.

the manager is ludicrous. The threw well against them. The The likelihood that the colt will Whittingham said Sunday Siplayers aren't doing the job but teams I concentrate on are the be in the field for the second leg of lence still was a likely Preakness the manager's getting the blame. teams I struggle against, like the Triple Crown increased Mon-starter. He plans to gallop the colt

"Hopefully, the next seven days will give us a chance to turn teams like that."

Hopefully, the next seven teams like that." Dave Henderson hit his seventh right front foot had improved workout for the son of Halo since with a single and came home on the Athletics. They got three runs The injury was detected late "We've still got a long way to winning the Derby May 6. Bell's fourth homer of the season. in the third off starter Don Saturday and was treated go," Harthill said. "The more rain we have, the more it works

Little League

Monday's results

AMERICAN - Army and Navy defeated Modern Janitorial, 8-6, at Waddell Field. Josh Peck struck out eight and aided his own cause with a two-run double. Tony Muro, Bryan Rogers and David Eastwood had two hits apiece. For Modern, Kurt Sibrinsz and Dan Quintero ripped two hits each while Anand Anningeri pitched well in relief. Ricardo Cortes played well defensively.

NATIONAL — Eleven hits and solid defense led Ansaldi's to a 12-2 win over Moriarty Brothers at Leber Field. Ben Berte paced Ansaldi's with a

perfect 3-for-3 performance, including a triple.
Dave LaGuardia and Nathaniel Plese added two safeties apiece. Dave Bottaro, Brady Maynard and Brian and Mike Flemming also played well. Bottaro tossed a three-hitter and struck out six. For MB's, Jeff Cashman had two hits while Justin Muir, Trevor Frenette and Jamie Lazzaris also played BOLTON - The Bolton Yankees dumped

Randall's of Vernon, 12-5, at Legion Field in Vernon. Max Schardt struck out 10 and gained the victory for the Yankees. Kevin Blafkin and John Howland had two hits each for the winners while Derik Muller knocked in three runs. For Randall's, Joey Christians and Chris Vasquez contributed two AMERICAN FARM - Modern Janitorial shut out

Army and Navy, 20-0, at Buckley Field. The game was called after four innings. Adam Major struck out 10 and was 2-for-2 to lead Modern. James Ray clubbed a grand slam home run while Trevor Porter drove in two runs and Matt Schilt scored three times. Todd Sise, Jared Eglisby and Matt Godi NATIONAL FARM — Ansaldi's beat Grames, 8-3.

at Verplanck School. Heather Marques tossed a one-hitter and struck out 13 to lead Ansaldi's. Tom Berube doubled twice and had three RBIs. Jess O'Dell, Kristen Ruckey and Alex Olast also played well. For Grames, Ed Torres hit well while Jason Livingston fielded well.

homered for Blish while Michael Masse knocked in the winning run. Dan Lidestri played well at first base. For Vittner's, John Gorman pitched a fine game and struck out 18. Richard Dean hit well while Adam West played well defensively. ROOKIES - Manchester Lumber edged Reale Real Estate. 11-10. Randy Brown ripped three hits for the winners while Stephanie Chirico and Nate Sonzo also played well. For Reale, Matt Dean collected two hits while Michael Lucus tripled. Tim

Silvia also played well. Wa-Wa nipped Wolff-Zackin, 12-11. Steve O'Riley. Angel Soto and Shawn Leddy played well for Wa-Wa. Phil Calvert hit well in defeat while Todd

Sullivan was injured in a crash last Thursday

Michael Jordan. Bergenty and Matt Mancini played well during practice for the May 28 Indianapolis 500.

Personal Tee beat Dickenson Plumbing, 11-9. concussion and a bruised foot. Ryan Lurate and Aaron Dulka ripped three hits aniece for the winners while Jeremy Scanlon added immediate future in his Penske PCIs-Chevrolet is immediate future in his PcIs-Chevrolet is immediate future i apiece for the winners while Jeremy Scanlon added immediate future in his Penske PC18-Chevrolet is best-of-7 series 3-1, face the In Sunday's 106-93 loss, the from the field, "One of the two. Justin Cavallero also played well. For Dickenson, Mike Whalen, Mike Monty and Adam

IN BRIEF

Wilson banned permanently NEW YORK

(AP) - Stanley Wilson, the Cincinsuspended for drug use on the eve of the Super Bowl. was permanently banned from the NFL Monday for his continuing substance abuse problem. The action amounts to a life-27-year-old Wilson. who had also missed the 1985 and 1987 seasons because of drug problems and is cur-

rently being treated at a Phoenix clinic.

However, league spokesman Joe Browne said it is possible he could apply for reinstatement if he presents evidence of his "In view of Wilson's history, this permanent ban can't come as a surprise to him." Browne

Stanley Wilson

Tyson won't face charges LOS ANGELES (AP) - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won't face criminal charges stemming from accusations he hit a

Lack of witnesses and evidence made it unlikely the boxer could be convicted of the misdemeanor charges once under consideration. Assistant City Attorney Timothy Hogan said Monday. "In my opinion, there was just not enough evidence to produce a conviction beyond a reasonable doubt." Hogan said.

Johnson most improved PHOENIX (AP) - Phoenix Suns guard

Kevin Johnson, named winner of the NBA's Most Improved Player Award on Monday, said it was fitting that the recipient come from the league's most improved team this season. "It's a great honor and I think it's unique that the person receiving it is in direct correlation to the team's improvement," Johnson said. "I know I improved a lot. It was like night and day from last year. And we had the third-bes turnaround in NBA history."

Phoenix, 28-54 last season - its fourth straight losing season - went 55-27 this year. Johnson received 48 votes of the 85 cast by a nationwide panel of NBA media members. easily beating Reggie Lewis of Boston (14 votes) and Chris Mullin of Golden State (12



GETTING READY - Race driver Damnny Sullivan leans on his race gar in his garage at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday. Sullivan, who broke his right arm in a crash during practice last week, hopes to qualify a back-up car this weekend for the May 28 race.

INT'L FARM — Blish Hardware got past Vittner's, 3-1, at Bowers Field. Jason Russo went the route for Blish and struck out 11. Jason Argiros Sullivan Wants

By Mike Harris

INDIANAPOLIS — The one thing Danny Sullivan is sure of right now is that he wants to get back in a York Knicks have proven they 93 points, you've got to stay firepower the team showed in the race car as quickly as possible. The question is when and where?

York Kinicks have proven they can score in bunches and they've shown they can slow down they can sl

breaking a bone in his right arm, suffering a mild to do that three consecutive times recognizing what New York is "We're not sure what's

If Sullivan is not ready to drive the car by the Garden tonight after holding New remaining, but they scored only overanxious on offense. I don't weekend, the final two days of qualifications, Geoff

York to 181 points in two weekend

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York to 181 points in two weekend Brabham will attempt to put it in the race lineup. If victories. Jordan, held to a season had only three free throws in the thing we're the same team we Sullivan cannot drive the car in the race, owner and playoff-low 15 points in the final 3:17. In the third quarter, were at the beginning of the Roger Penske says Brabham, a seven-year Knicks' lone win in Game 2. New York scored just four points season. But this is the playoffs Indy-car veteran and the defending IMSA sports car scored 40 and 47 points in Games 3 in the final 5:07. champion, would do that, too. Sullivan, who never had been injured before in a racing accident, said he still suffers some pain from the broken arm, particularly at night.

Monday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. pointing to his right elbow. "They drilled into my elbow to take a piece of bone from the soft part of the teammates of Boston Red Sox three-game series with the Calibone. They pack that into the area of the break and it star Wade Boggs will be targeted fornia Angels. helps the mending process.

out any twisting motion, moving it side-to-side, is with subpoenas seeking their other four Red Sox will be in on the accuracy and truthfulness Sullivan was to be fitted today with a hard plastic against him. brace, from the top of his hand to below the elbow, to James McGee, Adams' lawyer, Adams, whose kiss-and-tell He said the subpoenas order the protect his arm from another impact. He is said Monday he will try to serve story of her four-year affair with five players to testify in Boston expected to get back in a race car Wednesday. probably at Indianapolis Raceway Park, a .686-mile Gedman, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd magazine, claims that Boggs list," McGee said. "We need to oval in nearby Clermont.

"I'll probably try to drive the car someplace just to get the feel of it," he said. "With practice going on here this week, you don't want to go out with the other cars on the track and run 100 miles an hour. "That wouldn't be fair, and the Speedway probably wouldn't allow it anyway. It wouldn't be Sullivan said he is looking forward to getting back

"I've been over in the garage to get fitted in the car to where I'll be more comfortable," he said. 'They moved the steering wheel and the gear lever over to make things easier for me. "Luckily, this is not one of the most physical races we run. The track was smooth before, but they've repayed it and it's real smooth now. And I've got two weeks to physically get ready for the race. It's just that qualifying will be in question probably right up to Friday night." Asked if he has any hesitation about getting back into the race car, Sullivan said: "Not at all, I just



INDY PRACTICE - Geoff Brabham, stand-in drive for the injured Danny Sullivan, leaves his car after hitting a speed of 215.362 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday

Gaston

favorites in the American League division championship.

baseball for a long time and he ager is ludicrous. The players dismissal. Gaston, the Blue Jays' batting However, failing to meet great with him, but there was so much

coach since 1982, said he wasn't expectations has been a trade- dissension last year. When the bothered by his temporary title. mark of the Blue Jays since manager is fighting with the "I'm completely aware of the Williams took over following players, it's just no fun to go to the team's decision and will do my their division-winning 1985 sea- ballpark." best to make any transition as son. Although he had a winning Williams angered Blue Jays smooth as possible," he said. record (281-241) at Toronto, Willi- outfielder George Bell last season Toronto, one of the preseason ams never led the Blue Jays to a by trying to make him a desig-East, was off to a 12-24 start this Williams was the first major "We'll see who lasts longer with season. But outfielder Lloyd league manager to be fired this this organization, him or me." Moseby said Williams should not season and the first Toronto Bell said at the time. have been blamed for the team's manager to be dismissed in On Monday, the question was

with 29 homers and 93 RBIs for "Attribute it 100 percent to the Jesse Barfield, traded by the players. We're the ones on the Blue Jays to the New York "Cito is a talented man," field," Moseby said. "When Yankees last month, said he Gillick said. "He's been around you're losing, blaming the man- wasn't surprised by Williams' has respect for the players and I aren't doing the job, but the think they have respect for him." aren't doing the job, but the manager's getting the blame." I knew he had to go," Barfield said. "I didn't have any problem

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games and improved their extra- netted the minimum as Hender- against reliever Bryan Harvey. nning record to 4-0, the Yankees son scored on Don Mattingly's Mattingly's one-out double was missed a chance to tie Boston for double-play grounder. the American League East lead New York made it 2-0 in the Jamie Quirk and Barfield. Then, with their third loss in the third when Mattingly's infield Pagliarulo popped out and Don four-game series with California. single scored Kelly, who had Slaught took a called third strike. New York Manager Dallas singled and stolen both second Armas' solo homer, his second, Green was upset by the Yankees' and third. inability to convert repeated Then the Yankees began mis- run in the third off Dave LaPoint. chances against Angels starter firing in a big way.

ert Blyleven.

Singles by Sax and Mattingly in the sixth, and the Angels took a and first baseman Tony Armas'
3-2 lead on Joyner's RBI single in Green said. "It was there, and we error on Ken Phelps' grounder the seventh. couldn't take it. We've got guys loaded the bases with no outs in But Kelly tied the score, lining getting paid tons of money, and the sixth. But Sax was forced at his second homer to left-center off

White singled for the tying run

they can't do the simple things.
It's really amazing."

After Rickey Henderson led off

home on a grounder by Jesse
Barfield and Mike Pagliarulo
grounded into a double play.

Harvey.

Willie Fraser, 1-2, earned the victory after holding the Yankees the first with a double and Sax Another bases-loaded oppor- to one hit over the final two ingled him to third, the Yankees' tunity beckoned in the eighth, innings.

Knicks facing playoff elimination NEW YORK (AP) - The New "If you keep New York to 88 and 23 of 61 shots, hardly the kind of

Their problem is that they have weren't reacting, but now we are

in the final 5:07. and other teams are playing the Knicks' starters made only well."

said. "In the first two games, we points per game.

rald Wilkins, who was 1-for-7 Knicks at Madison Square Knicks trailed only 81-79 with 9:10 think that's happening is we're

he broken arm, particularly at night. "The most sensitive point is here." he said Five Bosox targets of subpoenas

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five enas this week during Boston's quither job as a mortgage banker by representatives of Boggs' Boyd is on the disabled list and McGee said Boggs' teammates "Moving it up or down isn't really any problem, one-time lover. Margo Adams, was not with the team but the are being subpoenaed "to check

testimony in her \$500,000 lawsuit Anaheim, Calif., for a series that of what (Boggs and Adams) have Jim Rice, Marty Barrett, Rich Boggs appeared in Penthouse June 12-15. "We still have a longer

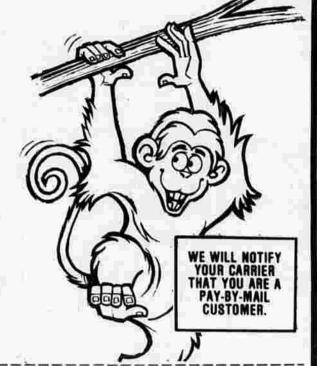
starts tonight. and Dwight Evans with subpo- promised to support her when she get started somewhere."

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seventh inning against Cleveland Monday night in Toronto. The Blue Jays won, 5-3.

Heart topped East Catholic, 6-1, Monday afternoon in ACC girls'

Monday's results

REC LEAGUE — Nutmeg Mechanical Services outslugged Coach's Corner, 23-13, Monday night at Nike Field. The teams combined for 46 hits, 27 by Nutmeg. Dave Chevrette and Dave Miner each collected four hits and Matt Beebe. Glen Cobb, Steve Wierzbicki, Tom Carpenter and Scott and Mike Minesoto Chicogo Linsenbigler three apiece for Nutmeg. O.T. Miner

two runs in the seventh for a 7-6 come-from-behind win over Glenn Construction II at Fitzgerald Field. Glenn Boggini and Todd Mozzer each homered and

Joe Panaro, John Haggerty and Chris Schaffer added two hits apiece for the Markets. Bill Silver homered and doubled twice. Bob Kilpatrick ripped three hits and Bill Finnegan a pair for Glenn. WOMEN'S REC - Hungry Tiger Restaurant blanked Gorman Insurance, 14-0, at Charter Oak Park, Paula Crabtree, Sue Ladyga, Colleen Delehanty and Stacey Raymer each zipped three hits and Jan Norris, Lois Valliere, Madeline Walker and Gail Iacchia two apiece for HTR. Ladyga belted

and Gail Iacchia two apiece for HTR. Ladyga belted two homers. Karen Dillon and Kate Sadloski each collected two hits for Gorman's.

WEST SIDE — Food for Thought unseated Sterling Upholstery, 14-2, at Pagani Field. Steve Root had four hits. Kurt Paternostro. Stephen Martin and Joe Wojnilo three apiece and Mark Logan and Mark Echart two each for Food. Darren Cubit had two of Sterling's eight safeties.

PAGANI — Correnti Real Estate devoured Acadia Restaurant, 17-2, at Pagani Field. Charlie Russo, Mike Correnti and Mickey Bombardier each had three hits and Bruce Baltovick. Dave Sander and Jeff Dolin two each for Correnti's.

DUSTY — Hartford County Sheriffs Association handcuffed Trinity Covenant Church, 10-6, at Keeney Street Field. Tom Nagle had three hits and Dave Kendall, Mickey Ramos, Eddie Lineras.

Atlanta (Giovine-50) of Chicogo (Sonderson July 20, 20 and July Paaul DeLucco and Lance Powell two aspiece for the Sheriffs. Mark Todd, Danny O'Shea, Dave Towel and Dave De Valve each blistered two hits for

Soccer

Sunday's results

Manchester Soccer Club Cyclones (girls 14 and under) downed West Hartford, 3-1. Sharon Fish, Sheila Ringbloom and Jenn Barnett had the goals and Kristin Mochnick, Tammy Glaeser, Sharon Rackow and Jenn Cool played well for the Cyclones.

Bernard Jenn Cool played well for the Cyclones.

Devon Garceau played well in goal.

SPIRITS — The MSC Spirits (boys 10 and under) downed Farmington, 4-0, and lost to Stamford in State Cup play, 4-0, last weekend, A.J. Robenhymer had three goals and Rayn Buzzell one. Josh Brown, Josh Egan and Jeff Cahmpagne played well defensively. Zack Willhide had the shutout in goal.

SPIRITS — The MSC Spirits (boys 10 and under) Chicogo

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rangers sign Dahlen

NEW YORK (AP) - Left wing Ulf Dahlen signed a multiyear contract with the New York Rangers of the NHL Monday. Dahlen, 22, was fifth on the Rangers in goals scored with 24 in 1988-89 despite missing 24 games with assorted injuries. He added 19 assists for 43 points in 56 games. Dahlen was the Rangers' first round selection and the seventh player taken overall in the 1985 draft. The 6-foot-2, 196-pound Swedish native just finished his second NHL

Kittle player of week

season.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ron Kittle of the Chicago White Sox, who hit .556 with two homers and eight runs batted in last week, was named on Monday the American League Player of the Week. Kittle, the Sox's designated hitter, beat out Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek of Minnesota: Dave Valle of Seattle; and his own teammate. Dave Gallagher.

Rijo NL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitcher Jose Rijo of the Cincinnati Reds, who allowed only one run in winning two games last week, Monday was named National League player of the week. Rijo allowed only 5 hits, 5 walks and struck out 12 in 13 1-3 innings while posting an earned run average of 0.68. The Reds have won all eight games he has started this season.

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		Roger Macalone-Bernie Gloving-Ralph	7 4	Friday, May 19
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BJocksn If	4000	Moses rf	2000
Boone c	4000	Lorkin rf	3000
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6 5 2 2 3 6 Wednesday, May 17 1 2 2 2 4 Montreal at Calgary, 9.05 p.m.

Cubs 4. Braves O

American League leaders

NBA playoff leaders

GIRLS TRACK - Enfield at

East Catholic/South Wind-

BOYS TENNIS - Cheney

GIRLS TENNIS - Hartford

GOLF - Manchester/South

Aquinas at East Catholic

BASEBALL - Enfield at

East Catholic at Xavier

Coventry at Cheney Tech.

SOFTBALL - Manchester

Sacred Heart at East Ca-

Bolton at Coventry, 3:30 BOYS TENNIS - Enfield at

East Catholic at Xavier.

GIRLS TENNIS - Man-

Mercy at East Catholic, 3: 30

chester at Enfield, 3:30

7 p.m. - AAA Alliance:

Pawtucket at Buffalo, NESN

7:30 p.m. - Dodgers at Mets. SportsChannel. WFNS

9 p.m. - Boxing: Danny

Morgan vs. Mike Politt, ESPN

10 p.m. - Yankees at

10:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Angels, NESN, WTIC

1916 - Damrosch, ridden

1925 - Flying Ebony, ridden

by Earl Sande, becomes

only the fourth field horse

to win the Kentucky Derby, a

11/2 length victory over Cap-

1964 - Northern Dancer.

ridden by Bill Hartack, wins

by Lineus McAtee, takes the early lead, gives it up in the

Athletics, WPOP

Sportlight

(Palmer Field), 7 p.m.

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Manchester, 3:30

Radio, TV

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Tech at East Hampton, 3:15

Public at Manchester, 3:30

Windsor at Enfield, 3 p.m.

Manchester 3:30

(Tallwood), 2:30

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AB LEAGUE — Lathrop Insurance nipped Coach's Corner, 9-8, at Robertson Park, Bob Odell Slapped three hits and Bob Farron and Matt Kellie two apiece for Lathrop. Kellie homered. Brian Morran roped three hits and Bob Farron and Matt Kellie two apiece for Coach's.

NORTHERN — Dean Machine dumped Trash-Away, 11-5, at Robertson Park, Guy Brennan had hiree hits and League Brian Morran Shelly Kroll, Ken Snellgrove and Mike Quimet two apiece for Dean Machine dumped Trash-Away, 11-5, at Robertson Park, Guy Brennan had hiree hits and League Christophy Christoph Whining run scored.
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DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Pittaburgh 3.
Cincinnati 6. 28—Sobo 2, Diaz HR—Bonilla
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Montreal, 4-1, 800; Fernandez, New York, 4-1, 800; KHowell, Philadelphia, 4-1, 800; Smiley, Pittaburgh, 4-1, 800, 11 ore filed with 750.

Basketball

Padres 6, Expos 5

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1	NBA playoff glance
	FIRST ROUND
	(Best-of-5)
	EASTERN CONFERENCE
	Detroit 3, Boston 0
	Detroit 101, Boston 91
	Detroit 102, Boston 95
	Detroit 100, Boston 65
	New York 3. Philadelphia 0
	New York 102. Philadelphia 96
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	New York 116, Philadelphia 115, QT
	Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

WESTERN CONFERENCE L.A. Lakers 128, Portland 108 L.A. Lokers 113, Portland 105 L.A. Lakers 116, Portland 108 Golden State 3, Utah 6 Golden State 123, Utah 119 Golden State 99, Utah 91 Golden State 120, Utah 106

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Events on this day in sports: stretch, and comes back to beat Greenwood by 11/2 lengths in the Preakness

Golden State vs. Phoenix Solurday, May 4
Phoenix 130, Golden State 103
Tuesday, May 9
Golden State 127, Phoenix 127
Thursday, May 11
Phoenix 113, Golden State 104

TWO-MAN SCRAMBLE (BBST 14) —
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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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El Salvador

This cold cash that our govern- thousand civilians slaughtered. ment sends makes up close to 75 Since 1985 the war has settled percent of their economy, yet into a fixed pattern. The FMLN only 2 percent of their population has greatly expanded its political lives above poverty. support base, moving into new John Hannon, coordinator of areas in the countryside, as well the Central American Network, as urban areas. Despite the visited Mrs. Tyler's United States FMLN's reduced numbers, they history classes to share some of still remain a constant threat. his experiences with students. With the FMLN's new strategies, Hannon's job is to coordinate the war could continue indefi-

activities across the state in nitely, leaving the U.S. in the support of the people in El middle of the war. Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatem- "On my recent trip to El ala, and Honduras. Salvador, I felt the strength in the He visited El Salvador last May El Salvadorans' spirits," said for one month at the invitation of the National Unity of Salvadoran workers. He has recently re-

visit he made in January.

"From what I have seen, the people of El Salvador are trying revolution. There are demonstrations in the streets constantly. They live with the dream that someday they will no longer be people of El Salvador are trying someday they will no longer be o determine their own destiny. repressed by their government. That means they are trying to Entire communities are ready to achieve the basic human rights die because they disagree with we are taking for granted." the policy that their government explained Hannon. "You can no and our government has put upon longer talk to these people about them. It is with respect for them policy. They are no longer willing and their courage that I ask you to to listen to discussions. They have become involved, to try and find a gone through too much suffering, way to resolve this tragedy. and too much loss. What they "It is so that these people no

want is self-determination, land, longer have to march, or live with credit, health care: things we often take for granted.
"In the villages of El Salvador" the constant fear of their children dying or being made to 'disappear.' We are at the point in our not think it an impossibility to get for people to think logically, of to a doctor or to have clean water. how we can divert these funds we The army, under the direction of send to El Salvador into our own result one in four children are caused an archbishop to be

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Salvadoran government sending
close to \$2 million per day,
making El Salvador the third
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The Manchester High School come the victories which lead to a baseball team is approaching the end of a most exciting and The baseball team is loaded because the field doesn't seem ont for our country's national

As the team comes down the final stretch, the Indians, under tribe leader Don Race, find themselves in a position where with that spirit and as a result, attractive to them. Unlike many other fields on the high school understand the game? Or is it level, Manchester's Kelley Field doesn't have a fence. Although the soccer and basketball squads, there have been dozens of home

they could be crowned the cham- can get such a turnout for their runs there in recent years, one because summer is approaching

pions of the CCC East.

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order to survive in a heated baseball team attract many spectators as well?

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Whatever the reason, there is nothing better for parents and

maintain the kind of play characteristic of a winning ballclub. Each player has helped the team in a different way throughout the season, but there isn't anyone who supports a team more than a fan. Especially when a game comes down to the wire, there isn't a more inspiring feeling than a spectator "cheering" from the bleachers. However, the euphony "hill" a term coined many years the season why the baseball takes some of the excitement out of a ballgame, but in a way the absence of a fence should also be the family and friends absence of a fence should also be the for parents and children alike to do than watch their favorite Indian display their talents within the white lines of to the field as they can get and without a fence which separates them from the players, they feel like they are part of the game.

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Commentary: Backing into position

quality that a sports club must number of people sitting in beach across the state is not so at

a young male, was pounding fully out onto the street while anxiously but regularly on his honking his horn: he gets a concern. I wonder if the operators

undoubtedly possess is team chairs behind the backstop dur- Manchester High School. Why is

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Commentary: Baseball crowds missing

tried her hand at fox hunting.

Cerrina describes herself as a teaching," she says. She teaches a baseball team. Law and Order classes and U.S.

Upon furthering her education, like to travel. She has already the U.S. Embassy, closes off food deliveries to the villages, and as a "The money we have sent has from the Hartford College for Middle East, and would like to go Women, and her bachelor's and to China and Australia.

Salvador, a country about the same same same as Massachusetts.

"It's hard to believe we support the world ally existence."

Neither El Salvador nor the U.S. Can continue like this. It is time we allow a redistribution of the comic and tragic aspects of our daily existence. Marcel

Catherine Cerrina, a part of the During her free time. Cerrina

Manchester High School teaching loves gardening and being out-

Fitness center named for Cobb

In today's world it is truly Cobb would have been proud to touching to recognize a man who know that the fitness center was dedicated his life to the advance- named in his honor because it ment of child development, both gives kids a chance to better mental and physical. The late themselves and that's what he Dick Cobb was such a man. stood for.

Cobb spent 24 years at Man- Richard Dyer, the chairman of chester High School as a teacher. the Board of Education, spoke coach, and althletic director. after Erardi. Dyer was followed On March 23, the school's new by the principal of Manchester fitness center was dedicated in High School, Jacob Ludes III, and Cobb's honor. The dedication James Kennedy, the superintendceremony was highlighted with ent of schools. speeches from friends and

Athletic Director Mike Sim- ony were Ron Cournoyer, a mons was the master of ceremo-teacher and former MHS football nies. He summed up his speech by coach, and Robert Cobb, son of saying, "He was a man who the late Dick Cobb. showed compassion to all The dedication moved down-

people." stairs to the new fitness center, which is located in what was athletic director, stated, "Dick Cobb was a genuine man who always put others in front of himself." Cobb was a role model inspected the center, which was for Erardi as a teacher and recently carpeted and painted. colleague in the athletic The room is highlighted by a Cobb passed away in April 1988 on it. Underneath, it reads. "For

staff since 1970, says she has no doors. She also spends some of due to circulatory problems. the Kids." regrets about becoming a her time reading the law manuals teacher, and would do it again.

Cerrina was a quiet child growing up in Glastonbury, but took an avid part in erorts during the law manuals and attending workshops for her summer job as a legal assistant.

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Today, Cerrina has a husband, took and attending workshops for her summer job as a legal assistant. took an avid part in sports during her stay in high school. She loved job.

two stepchildren and enjoys her burg, Va. Although baseball was the people of Manchester. his best sport, he didn't play in

to ride horses and ponies and even
"I can't imagine myself not college because VSU didn't have

Recreation Department since she discovered she enjoyed working with kids very much. For the future. Cerrina would

audiences throughout the world his wite face.

late bloomer and was unsure of

with kids very much.

"In the villages of El Salvador you have to walk 45 minutes to get to a stream, which often dries up. In most of the United States we do In most of the Unit

murdered, and over one-half of her master's degree from the

all that torture and misuse of power," said junior Tim Christensen. "The money could be spent on so many other things."

This year, Earl Carlyon, a physics teacher at MHS, has established a new group to to the problem of El Salvador, the majority of the students showed war in 1980 between Salvadoran armed forces and Earabundo armed forces and Earabundo situation.

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- Ryan Barry tunes of his character Bip.

The Manchester High School Most of his pantomime was French Club went to Jorgensen very humorous, but the rest was Auditorium at the University of more unrealistic and subjective. Connecticut on March 22. such as "The Creation of the After meeting at a restaurant, World" or "Eater of the Heart." we were going to the wordless He did his entire one-man show wonder, the world's greatest without the

- Keith DiYeso

Ian Greenwald

Other speakers at the cerem

stairs to the new fitness center,

pantomimist, who has thrilled scenery, or makeup, other than



ALYSSA HOMAN

of the crowded bleachers has rarely been present at this year's ball games. What makes sports competitions well attended? The first of the crowded bleachers has ago by students, in fine for kids to watch games from, but for the older baseball enthusiasts it is uncomfortable. This is made evident by the vast of the crowded bleachers has ago by students, in fine for kids to watch games from, but for the scholastic sporting events. The ball games. Stop by Kelley Field and witness the Indians' annexation of the CCC East. Stop by Kelley Field and witness the Indians' annexation of the CCC East. - Ryan Barry a unique student

this article owes its inception to the antics of a body, so I suggest the social aspect of the projections on the steering wheel them a free hammer plus a bundred complimentary nails, high school.

priority. She plays the clarinet in future in mind." the band and is a member of the - Dave Campbell flag corps.

sidekick.

"I don't project myself as a Homan has been accepted to scholar. I don't like to be all the University of Connecticut scholastic." said senior Alyssa Honors program, Boston Univer-New Law: Be it mandated by felt that the mere protrusion of a In addition to ensuring the of vehicles such as tractors and This is very true of Homan. University in Washington D.C. New Law: Be it mandated by the Campbell Congressional Resolution that all 16- and 17-year-old drivers must honk rhythmically on horns while backing out onto dangerous roads.

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the antics of a body, so I suggest we not pick on anybody. Besides, this column is not about bodies. Sometimes last week, while leaving the Mary Cheney Library, I saw a blue Mustang assertively backing into Main asse

- Renee Fournier

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Sheltered from

52 Dress style (sl.)

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50 Fish

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44 Architect ___

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Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow Yesterday's Jumbles: ABOVE BRAIN FELLOW ARTFUL Answer: When you buy a herd of bison, you can expect to receive this—A BUFFALO "BILL"

viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Friendly so-

cial contacts should prove very helpful

to you in this cycle in extending your

reach and opening doors for you that

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give family

matters top priority today. You could be

very constructive in assisting those for

you couldn't on your own. Don't be hes-

tant to request favors.

Astrograph



May 17, 1989

In the year ahead you may be able to whom you feel responsible, especially if carve a rewarding niche for yourself in their financial affairs are a trifle an enterprise with someone else. Your muddled. share is likely to be equal, even though SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to talk you're not apt to make a financial directly to people who are pertinent to contribution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today is a sults will be better when you deal directgood day to put those ambitious plans you've been contemplating into action. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-You're both an ingenious conceptualist ditions that have a direct effect upon as well as a prime mover who'll know your financial well being could make how to get things done. Taurus, treat some adjustments today which you will yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your find advantageous. They won't be earth Astro-Graph predictions for the year shattering, but they will be significant. ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, are likely to need you much more today

Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to than you'll need them. This could be especially true of several close friends for GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An arrange- whom you'll serve as a leaning post. ment where you have a vested interest AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It matters with another could offer you the great- little who takes the bows today as long est possibilities today. Be ready to as your objectives are fulfilled to your make your move if you start to see sig-satisfaction. Stay in the background CANCER (June 21-July 22) In an im- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can be portant association you'll benefit in the instrumental force today in bringing unity to a group or committee. Your cessions at this time. If you show a will- skills as the mediator will enable you to ingness to be truly cooperative, you'll harmoniously placate diverse thinkers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) in challeng-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Co-workers will ing developments today you're the personal son I put my bet on to get what you go ambitions today, provided they see after, especially if there is something there is something in it for them as well. material at stake. Coming in second Point out the benefits before won't please you.

'Dear John' based on English series

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It became the catchhrase of the television season, Louise Mercer's voyeuristic inquiry of recently divorced new singles group members: "Any Louise's recurring laugh line on NBC's 'Dear John' almost didn't come with the now-trademark, raised-eyebrow English

American accent on English television. "The sted. It's better for me. You don't have that added pressure of how to pronounce your Louise's accent is one vestige of the roots of

'Dear John," which is based on a short-run community group that serves the needs of newly single people, including John Lacey (Judd Hirsch), a schoolteacher whose wife ran off with his best friend. He soon befriends

More than Carr's accent was incorporated into the show. Because she was pregnant, so was Louise. Carr and her husband, American Secaucus Seven''), had a son, Dashiel, in

TV Topics

"I wasn't pregnant when we did the pilot, said Carr. "The costuming was fabulous. It more on that next season."

appearance as the baby's father. Carr had come to the United States from England with the New York and Los Angeles production of Charles Dickens' "Nicholas here a year." she said. "I played different

Angeles there was a lot of interest in me. still talks Cockney. I wonder what sort of "In that naive way I thought I was going to several members of the group, including be a Hollywood star in a minute. It doesn' work that way at all. It's very difficult. "Louise is inquisitive, independent, warm thought it would be easier if I met agents and and loving," said Carr. "She really cares casting people so they would know me when they came to London. Then I met Mark in my plays Althea Tibbs on NBC's "In the Heat of agent's office, and six months later we got the Night," is heading back down south for the

actor Mark Arnott ("The Return of the Gary Cooper's last movie, "The Naked Clifton Davis of "Amen." The movie also "It's hard to remember much about it," she

mother put me in a neat cardigan, but it got torn because I had to look more povertystricken. They tore a hole in it. It was a wonderful way to make extra cash. My family was poor. I kept pestering them for dance

classes. It was a way to pay for my classes. wasn't apparent until the end. I stayed small in a touring production of Agatha Christie's until the eighth month, then I exploded. I just "The Spider's Web." She originated the role thought I was putting on a little weight. It was production of "The Prime of Miss Jean so nice they kept me employed. I only missed Brodie" and made her film debut in the role. should play it as English or use an American three shows. They wrote in my pregnancy and She played one of the maids in "Upstairs, became a big hit on PBS in the 1970s. She Woody Harrelson of "Cheers" made a guest played an American in a BBC production of a

one thing, but doing it here is another thing," she said. "I had a dialogue coach, I was sounded like I was from Chicago. I was and Peg Sliderskew. By the time we got to Los have that accent knocked out of me. My sister

> BACK SOUTH - Anne-Marie Johnson, who stars Tempestt Bledsoe of "The Cosby

TV Tonight

Brickyard Highlights of the 1982 Indy sary: It's Only Rock 'N' Roll Highlights of the May 1988 celebration from Madison Square Garden, including the Bee Gees, Foreigner, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Genesis, Robert Plant, Yes and the Rascals (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News 9 Matt Houston (11) Star Trek 18 Mission: Impossible

24 Doctor Who: Planet of the Spiders Part 3 of 6. 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC). 57) World of Survival (R (61) Three's Company

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Misadventures of Merlin Jones' An oddball college stu-dent's weird experiments give him the abil-ity to read minds. Tommy Kirk, Annette [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hoosiers' (CC) A former college coach faces resentment when he takes over as head of an Indiana high-

school basketball team. Gene Hackman, Dennis Hopper, Barbara Hershey. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) (LIFE) E/R [MAX] MOVIE: 'Oklahoma Crude' The story of an independent woman oil driller in rough and tumble Oklahoma who battles the immensely powerful oil company that wants to drive her from her land. George C Scott, Faye Dunaway, John Mills. 1973

[TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja 2: The Confrontation' Two Gls face off with a drug kingpin who's turning American sol-diers into ninja assassins. Michael Dudi-koff, Steve James, Larry Poindexter. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[USA] Cartoon Express 8:30PM ® 40 Wonder Years (CC) 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) (8) (40) ABC News (CC). 22) 30 NBC News (CC). 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Trouble in Par-24 57 Nightly Business Report (38) Family Ties (CC). (61) Love Connection

adise' Premiere, (CC) An elegant American widow and a foulmouthed Auscastaways on a deserted tropical island. Raquel Welch, Jack Thompson. 1989. (In [A&E] Profiles Featured: Fidel Castro. [CNN] Showbiz Today (8) (40) Roseanne (CC) Roseanne and Dan [ESPN] SportsLook pledge to pay off their bills. (R) (In Stereo) [LIFE] Easy Street 9 Hunter Part 2 of 2. 7:00PM 3 Inside Edition (CC) When Chief Gillespie is kidnapped, Virgil suspects Capt. Dugan has inside information. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC). 9 Cosby Show (CC). (In Stereo)

[CNN] PrimeNews

[ESPN] Karate: North American Light

Manhattan couple gets more than they ex-pected when they ditch big-city life for the

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey

quaint New England countryside. Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith, Joseph Maher, 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

to rebel against har Cro-Magnon family. Daryl Hannah, Pamela Reed, James Remar. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Colors' Dennis Hop-

per's controversial account of Los Angeles gang violence and the elite police unit as-

igned to control it. Sean Penn, Robert Du-all, Maria Conchita Alonso. 1988. Rated

tudes toward their upcoming summer va-

story of the relationship between a boy

and his gas station-owner father in rural

England. Jeremy Irons, Samuel Irons, Cyril Cusack. 1989.

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Irish Danny Morgan vs. Mike Pollitt Middleweight

bout scheduled for 10 rounds. (2 hrs.)

[LIFE] The Key to Rebecca With the fate

of the British army in North Africa at stake, intelligence officer William Vandam (Cliff Robertson) races against time to prevent Nazi spy Alex Wolff (David Soul) from re-

laying British battle plans to Rommel (Rob-ert Culp). (2 hrs.) Part 2 of 2.

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Island' Modern pir-

ates ravage the Caribbean in the Bermuda Triangle. Michael Caine, David Warner.

9:30PM (8) (40) Have Faith (CC) Mon-

signor Mac angers the parish's bingo play-ers when he closes the games down. (In

10:00PM (8) (40) thirtysomething

(CC) While researching a magazine story, Hope learns that Susannah may have div-

erted social service center funds. (60 min.)

(22) (30) Midnight Caller (CC) Killian is

asked by a convicted murderer to broad-cast live from death row the night before his execution. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) Learning in America (CC) A look into

America's schools should be improved.

(9) (26) (61) [CNN] News

(18) Can You Beat Baldness?

1) INN News

(20) All in the Family

[USA] Murder, She Wrote

11) Cheers (CC). Part 1 of 2. (24) (57) Frontline (CC) Examines the U.S. 18 Rockford Files Part 1 of 2. government's relationship with Israel since the 1950s and America's ties to Israeli 20 M*A*S*H 24) 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou arms deals and intelligence operations. (60 The Streets of San Francisco (6) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC)
Lt. Tasha Yar fights for freedom when she's kidnapped by aliens known as Ligonians. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) 30 40 Current Affair

38 Cheers (CC). Family Ties (CC). [A&E] Chronicle A trip through Las Ve-[A&E] MOVIE: 'Medium Cool' A TV canvolved in the brutal life he must film daily. [CNN] Moneyline Robert Forster, Verna Bloom, Harold Blan-[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Danny, the Champion of the World' Roald Dahl's novel inspired this

[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonigh TV journalist Diane Sawyer. (In Stereo) (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). 9 Kate & Allie (CC). 20 M*A*S*H

(30) Win, Lose or Draw 38 61 Newhart (CC). 40 Cosby Show [A&E] World of Survival: Baboon [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Jay John-

8:00PM 3 Tour of Duty (CC) An eager young desk clerk (Malcolm-Jamal Warner) is assigned to Anderson's platoon. (60 min.) (In Stereo) B 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony rejects Angela's birthday gift -- a new car. (In Stereo) 9 Hunter Part 1 of 2. (1) MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance' When his casino boss is murdered by rivals, an

unemployed bodyguard seeks revenge. Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller, Michael Cavanaugh, 1982. (16) MOVIE: 'Scared to Death' A genetic engineering experiment gone wrong prod-uces a frightful creature with a yen for human spinal cords. John Stinson, Diana Davidson, 1980. (20) MOVIE: 'Sophie's Choice' Oscarwinning story of a concentration-camp survivor who must face secrets from her past while living in 1947 Brooklyn, Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline, Peter MacNicol. 1982. Part 2 of 2.

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) While reluctantly de-(57) Vintage: A History of Wine Premiere fending a construction contractor accused of murdering a priest, Matlock finds an-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Casual Sex?' (CC) Tired son, Stephen Shellen. 1988. Rated R. (In (24) (57) Nova (CC) Examines evidence surrounding the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. (60 min.) (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'And God Created (26) MOVIE: 'Rio Grande' A tough cavalry Woman' A lovely convict schemes to win her parole in this remake of the 1956 Bar-dot vehicle. Rebecca De Mornay, Vincent nmander awaits orders to cross a rive

so he can attack marauding Indians. John Spano, Frank Langella. 1988. Rated R. (In (38) MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A policeman attempts to average the death of his partner, who was killed in a violent [TMC] MOVIE: 'You Talkin' to Me?' A aspiring actor becomes involved with a California TV station that promotes reli mass murder on a San Francisco bus. Wal-ter Matthau, Bruce Dern. 1973. gion and racism. Jim Youngs, James No ble, Mykel T. Williamson. 1987. Rated R 61) Star Trek [A&E] Babe Ruth: That Ever Livin' Babe 10:30PM 11 Odd Couple 18 Fulfill Your Dreams

The life of the inimitable Babe, from his 20 All in the Family years. Host: actor Pat O'Brien. (60 min.) [DIS] Rick Nelson: A Brother Remem (61) Newbart (CC) brother Rick, who died on New Year's Eve. 1985, featuring home movies, concert 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 57 footage, and interviews with his mother Harriet and his children (60 min.)

(11) Cheers (CC). (18) Great Wok of China [HBO] MOVIE: 'Funny Farm' (CC) A 20 Jeffersons (24) Sneak Previews A comic look at funny and embarrassing roles played by Hollywood's biggest stars. (R) (In Stereo) 38 M*A*S*H [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Clan of the Cave Bear' (CC) Prehistoric account of a blonde

(61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire [USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC).

 Morton Downey Jr. 11) Honeymooners (18) Anushka (20) Government Grants (22) (30) Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo) (24) Automania Part 5 of 13. 26 Rat Patrol (38) St. Elsewhere

57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ten Who Dared' A Civil War veteran recruits nine men to join him on a scientific expedition down the Colorado. Brian Keith, John Beal, James Drury. on a scientific expedition down the Colorado. Brian Keith, John Beal, James Drury. 1960. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date drug-related murder of a police officer. Pe-11:35PM 3 Night Court

11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach' Academy graduates tangle with jewel thieves while attending a police conven-tion in Miami. George Gaynes, G.W. Bailey, Matt McCoy. 1988. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Shoot to Kill' (CC) An BI agent enlists the aid of a Pacific Northwest mountain guide to capture a killer ney Poitier, Tom Berenger, Kirstie Alley. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (B) USA Today Scheduled: teaching children how to manage money. 11) War of the Worlds An ambitious

lives when he injects himself with alien (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (20) Morton Downey Jr. (26) Combat! (40) Win, Lose or Draw (61) Paid Programming [A&E] Babe Ruth: That Ever Livin' Babe The life of the inimitable Babe, from hi years. Host: actor Pat O'Brien. (60 min [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull (R) [LIFE] Lady Blue [USA] New Mike Hammer 4:20AM [HBO] Execution -- Fourteen Days in May: America Undercover (CC)
Documentary on capital punishment filmed
on death row in a Mississippi prison. 2:05AM 3 Pat Sajak 2:30AM B St. Elsewhere 9 Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) 4:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Evil Dead 2' (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (in Stereo) Malevolent demons lay siege to a remote (38) Morton Downey Jr. 40 What a Country! (61) Gene Scott 1:00AM (1) Twilight Zone (20) NVR Showcase

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Medium Cool' A TV ca-

meraman tries not to become personally involved in the brutal life he must film daily

Robert Forster, Verna Bloom, Harold Blan-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Kelly' Unhappy with her life in the city, a girl leaves her mother and

[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide USAl Search for Tomorrow 10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Scared Stiff' 15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'For Keeps' (CC) A career-minded high-school senior

1:30AM (B) Career Media Network 9 Joe Franklin 30 Later With Bob Costas 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] Legends of the Brickyard High-[USA] Hollywood Insider 1:35AM (3) Love Boat 2:00AM ® The Judge (CC)

(30) Dating Game 38 Jeffersons (CC). [ESPN] SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Colors' Dennis Hop-per's controversial account of Los Angeles

gang violence and the elite police unit as-signed to control it. Sean Penn, Robert Du-vall, Maria Conchita Alonso. 1988. Ratec R. (In Stereo) [USA] Lancer 2:30AM ® Superior Court 9 Sustaining

(38) Alice [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date 2:35AM 3 Family Feud 2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Born to Race' A racecar driver falls in love with an

Italian auto designer who's arrived in America to test her latest vehicle. Joseph

3:00AM (9) Home Shopping Over-(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) (38) Trapper John, M.D. [CNN] Headline News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Danny, the Champion of the World' Roald Dahl's novel inspired this

and his gas station-owner father in rura [ESPN] World Cup Soccer: USA vs. Trinidad-Tobago Qualifying match from Los Angeles. (2 hrs.) (R) [USA] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran gunfighter joins forces with an alcoholic sheriff to face a greedy land baron. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 3:05AM (3) News (R)

3:30AM [A&E] Slap Maxwell Story 3:40AM 3 Nightwatch Joined in 4:00AM (11) Streets of San Francisco (38) One Day at a Time Part 2 of 3. [A&E] MOVIE: 'Mikey and Nicky' A the syndicate and his best friend is ordered [CNN] Larry King Overnight [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [TMC] MOVIE: 'You Talkin' to Me?' An aspiring actor becomes involved with a gion and racism. Jim Youngs, James No-ble, Mykel T. Williamson. 1987. Rated R.

woodland cabin and its human inhabitants. Bruce Campbell, Sarah Berry, Dan Hicks. 1987. Rated NR. 4:30AM (38) Beverly Hillbillies **EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical **DIAL 911**

In Manchester



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ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr

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A SITTER! QUIT YOUR JOB INSTEAD!

10 LIKE YOU TO TALK TO

... AND ACCORDING TO OUR BIOLOGY BOOK, GRIZZLIES ARE THE MOST

FERDCIOUS, POWERFUL PREDA-

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without your realizing it.

West led his singleton club. Declarer

cashed dummy's spade king and led a

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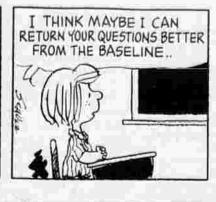
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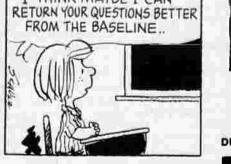
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HEAR THERE ARE HIGH CLIFFS AT THE END

THERE'S A WINNER.

THAT'S THE PROBLEM WITH T

THEIR BIOLOGY HOMEWORK

spades, shedding a diamond and a

heart from dummy. West won the

SOUTH: Spades J 10, Hearts -, Dia-

South leads the jack of spades,

cede a trick to the opponents. Not so, It is always right to play the hand out. layout:

actually be a winner. Second, an oppo- NORTH: Spades -, Hearts Q. Dia-

you a trick. Finally, an advantageous end position may have developed A, Clubs J 9

heart. East won the jack and gave West a club ruff. Back came the queen East must keep his red aces, so throws

of diamonds, ducked by declarer. A a club. The club ace now drops the

second diamond to East's 10 was jack, and declarer ruffs back to his ruffed, and declarer played A-J of hand to win the 10 of clubs and make

nent may discard carelessly to give monds K 9, Clubs A

North guessed better than I would monds -. Clubs 10 6

have when he passed three spades. WEST: (immaterial)









IMADE

BUT I DID GET

I DON'T APPROVE OF

ETHNIC JOKES.

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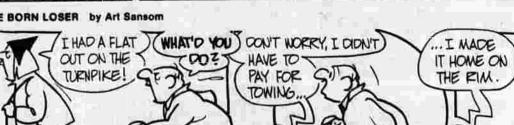
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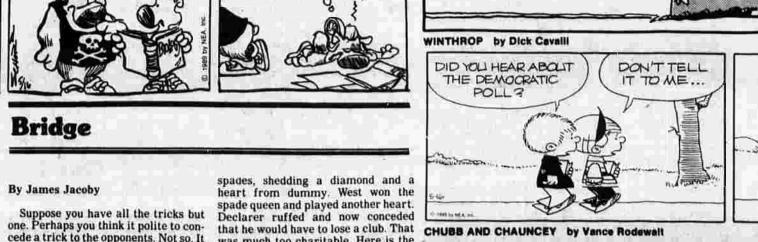
















FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Many of the service members

"traded" letters, and some of those

They are great morale boosters!

FAMOUS OF ANCIENT

IT DID FORBID THE WANTON CRUEL

STIPULATED THAT SLAVES WERE TO BE

Hair growth not

due to cortisone

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently my doctor gave me a

shot of cortisone in each knee for arthritis. It helped

DEAR READER: Then by all means obtain one

Cortisone, when injected into a joint, reduces

inflammation and does not have appreciable effects

on the body as a whole. In such small doses, it will

internally may produce a growth of fine hair,

On the other hand, large doses of cortisone taken

I'm afraid you will have to find another reason for

Report "Understanding Osteoarthritis." Other

their name and address to P.O. Box 91369.

hose, they practically do a cha cha when I try to put

DEAR READER: Static electricity is harmless.

For example, when you walk on a rug and then

your shoes and the rug, and then jumped to a

Similarly, when you rub a balloon on a fuzzy

surface, it will develop a static charge, causing it to

if too much electricity could be the culprit.

charges on objects within our environment.

humidifier in water if this bothers you.

stick to the wall or the ceiling.

grounded object.

from another physician who can examine you.

not promote hair growth.

your troublesome problem.

BRANDED ON THE FOREHEAD, AND THE

TREATMENT OF SLAVES. THE CODE ALSO

UNFORTUNATE WAS FORBIDDEN TO HIDE OR

MASK THE BRAND. IF HE DID, HIS ARMS WERE

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

LAWS WAS THE

CODE OF HAN MURABI. BUT

CUT OFF!

NOT ALL OF

ITS LAWS WERE

ENSIBLE

letters became separated from their keep letters comin' any time of year.

the words KOREA, APO SAN FRANCISCO

really need your help. My brother just you love him dearly, but you cannot is referring to. It dealt with baldness. So, those who write should have their called from out of state, telling me handle having houseguests for three and in it Phil donned a skintight, names and addresses on both the that he is retiring this month, and he weeks. Tell him that your husband has flesh-colored rubber cap that gave and his wife want to come and stay not been in the best of his health and him the appearance of being totally Don't wait for Christmas. Please with my husband and me for three your guest room is being used for bald. The effect was amazingly weeks! Abby, I love my brother storing things, and much as you would realistic. Your friend owes you \$10. dearly, but I am 71 and my husband is enjoy seeing them, you are unable to

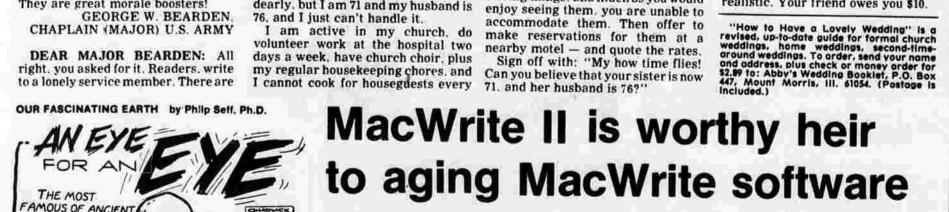
But how do I put this into words a \$10 bet. She insists that Phil without sounding inhospitable? Just Donahue is bald! She said she saw him the thought of having houseguests sets on his own show and he was totally my head to spinning! Our guest room bald — he didn't have even one hair on is filled with things we're not using, his head. She swears she saw it with and I'm just not up to the job of her own eyes. cleaning it up right now.

greatest of health.

can help you with the words.

Abby, I am sure Phil Donahue is not bald, but I can't convince my friend. My husband is a dear and reasona- Can you please find out for sure. If you ble man. He's retired and is not in the say so, she will take your word for it. Please help me with this bet. I know I Please help me find the courage and K. KEE IN TRAFFORD, PA. COUNTING ON YOU DEAR K .: Phil Donahue bald?

Absolutely not? That lush white DEAR COUNTING: The courage thatch you see on his head is human you must find yourself, but perhaps I hair — and it's all his! DEAR ABBY: I'm in shock and Call your brother and tell him that day, and I recall the show your friend



By Larry Blasko The Associated Press

Macintosh owners who want to amaze their IBM-PC friends by Here's his review:

granddaddy of Macintosh word reports.

original MacWrite to millions of MacWrite II. first-time Mac users.

The CompuBug

processing something other than ness letter. Where MacWrite II pictures, will want to take a close excels is in the practical: keylook at MacWrite II, word pro- board shortcuts for frequently cessing software for the Mac. used functions; the ability to David K. Anderson, a New import and export files from old York Mac consultant and Com- MacWrite, plain ASCII text, uBug's occasional ambassador Microsoft Word, Write and Works which to my knowledge no other o the Kingdom of Apple, likes it. and from T-Maker's WriteNow 1.0; useful functions like 'smart' can perform. "MacWrite 5.0 was given a quote marks (the curly typeset close examination in this space kind rather than the typewriter last year and found to be an kind), and the ability to perform adequate update to the venerable mail merging for form letters and

processing software. A year "MacWrite II can make text later, MacWrite, with plodding any of eight colors. Up to 30 other gait and sway back, has been put style features (font size, etc.) can be combined as a single style and "But the old hayburner sired a called up from the menu. A masterful heir, MacWrite II. This powerful find-change feature can latest offering (Claris Corp., search for text by its style \$249) has been rewritten from the attributes. This is a real time- another time saver. And for those ground up. It sports new features saver (especially in long, comand power, yet retains the elegant plex documents) and one of the Macintosh school of never readinterface which endeared the most welcome new additions to ing a manual until absolutely

"In one of the more radical on-line, HyperCard-like help fea-"MacWrite II reportedly re- changes, Claris has finally given ture that covers most of MacWceived a healthy DNA transfusion MacWrite II a single ruler which rite II's functions. It also has a from XPress, the page layout is paragraph-specific for format- quick reference card to keyboard program from Quark, Inc. Claris licensed much of Xpress's word processing code from Quark, and are the multiple rulers which shortcuts.

Shortcuts.

"Claris used a lot of horse sense in designing MacWrite II, and it t is apparent in the Character, infested previous MacWrite docu- shows. It's a powerful word Tab and Page dialogue boxes. A ments. Also, MacWrite finally processor at a practical price." spelling check and thesaurus has the ability to open more than were licensed from Microlytics, one document at a time — a Have a question or comment of Inc. MacWrite II obviously has near-necessity for a Mac user general interest about personal

professionals. Pages can be viewed in a reduced mode, and facing pages can be viewed side by side. Margin guides, invisible elements and pictures can be "MacWrite II can directly insert text, MacPaint or PICT files into a document. These

graphic elements can be precisely scaled by percentages, Mac word processing program Claris's MacDraw II 1.1: You can share MacWrite II's dictionary with MacDraw II, saving yourself

valuable hard disk space. Every little byte helps. "For users who must repeatedly create similar documents, MacWrite II can save stock documents with preset type attributes and page margins necessary, MacWrite II has an

thoroughbred credentials.

"This mid-range word processor doesn't have every bell and sor does whistle like a Microsoft Word or footnotes and endnotes with auto- book, "ABCs of Computing, a FullWrite Professional, but most matic numbering. This feature Plain-English Guide," send \$10,

but now I have hair growing out of my body. My doctor says the two are not related but I want a doctor says the two are not related but I want a Window cleaner fails tests

of Consumer Reports

Imagine a window cleaner that can keep glass sparkling clear for a year. Imagine a kit that can Reports staffers tested a handful of products that make these glowing promises. Two mail-order window cleaners - Window Maid

To provide you with more information on arthritis. I am sending you a copy of my Health clean by depositing a protective film. Both are eight-ounce bottle. promoted with more than a modicum of brashness. readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with Cleveland. OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm concerned about the Heddy Window Treat, a very similar product, are as available as Cat. No. X61,003 from Edmund electricity in my body. When I remove my panty

The tester's purchased Window Maid from them on my chair. Now that my blood pressure is National Outlet, 300 McCann St., Nashville, TN extremely high (I'm on Minipress), I'm wondering 37210; an eight-ounce bottle cost \$7.95 plus shipping. thin coating that it's doubtful if it would last very The Heddy came from U.S. General Supply Corp.. 100 Commercial St., Plainview, NY 11803; eightounces cost \$3.58 plus shipping.

When used on windows in Consumer Reports' It is the build-up (and discharge) of electrical laboratories and at the home of a staffer, neither product was noticeably better than Glass Wax, a product that also leaves a clear film on the glass. touch a metal object, you may experience an Nor were they an improvements over Consumer unpleasant spark; this is the discharge of static

Reports' home brew; a half-cup of sudsy ammonia, experiment quite a bit before they found the right

Endow furnishes with or provides. Think end: a pint of common 70-percent isopropyl rubbing combination of brushing pressure, contact time and What the other person will end up with depends on alcohol, a teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent precoat preparation. and enough water to make a gallon in all. In dry weather, the friction of clothing-fabric will What's more, over a three-month span the Coter worked quite well but exceedingly slowly. It tend to cause garments to cling or to wrinkle. Try a windows the testers cleaned became dirty again, no took about a minute to plate each square inch.

matter which cleaner was used. The testers also tried Window Maid and Heddy on can be harmful. Handle the stuff with gloves and automobile windows - a logical application. The keep it out of reach of children. results were disastrous. On the sections they treated hypertension or affect health. However, I must glass, making it hard to see. Removing the residue used much. A valuable piece that you use often and refer to something already mentioned, you don't

Consumer Reports

restore shabby silverplates. Recently, Consumer The testers fared better when they tested the claims of two do-it-yourself silverplating kits. The Silver Solution is a liquid that you brush on, leave for a specified time and then wipe off. It's sold and Heddy Window Treat - claim to keep windows in department stores for about \$25 for an

Appl-I-Coter employs the same general proce-Window Maid is hyped as "the same type dure used by professional platers. You hook the formulation used by most airlines to aid a pilot's piece to be plated (or replated) to one pole of a visibility in any weather." It comes with an battery and a brush containing a silver electrode to "amazing ... one year guarantee" because "nothing the other pole. When you brush an electrolytic silver sticks to Window Maid - not dirt - not grime - not solution, the current transfers the silver to the insects - not dust - not even acid rain.' Ads for surface of the object you're working on. The kit is Scientific (101 E. Gloucester Pike, Barrington, NJ 08007) for \$34.95 plus shipping. The Silver Solution, while easy to use, left such a

> brushing on the solution three times and gently buffing each coat. The Appl-I-Coter brush-on electro-plater put on a A formal talk or speech is an address. On the way Solution, and it didn't peel. But the testers had to speech and forgot the address. Once they mastered the technique, the Appl-I-

Further, the silver solution the electroplater uses would that be wrong? Either kit will do a passable job. but they are best Refer comes from the Latin referre, "bring back," These charges do not enter the body, cause with the cleaners, rain and mist beaded up on the with something that isn't so valuable or that isn't in which the prefix re- means "back." When you

reputable silverplater.

Dylan will play Peoria

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Bob Dylan will start a national tour by finding out how he plays in Peoria, a promoter announced. "I've been working ... to get Dylan for years," promoter Jay Goldberg said Monday. "This year, the timing was right, and he was looking to open the tour in the Midwest and at a

place that was private and quiet and could still technically handle his show needs." Goldberg said \$20 tickets for the July 1 show at the 9,000-seat Civic Center Arena would go on sale Saturday. He predicted a quick sellout in the town famed for the show-business phrase, "Will it play in Peoria?" long in normal use. The first time the testers tried

putting on a thicker layer, the silver peeled off. They

Our Language

coating about as thick as the one from the Silver to my last speaking engagement, I misplaced my what you may endow.

FUNNY AND WELL READ — Actor and

comedian Steve Martin poses for an

American Library Association poster to

romote reading. He's hold a copy of

Metamagical Themas: Questing for the

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Gov. Ned

McWherter, who has called for the repeal of pari-mutuel gambling in Tennessee, was

caught by a television camera placing a bet at

WTVF-TV showed footage during its Monday

Asked about the transaction, McWherter

said, "There was no organized gambling

"I think I participated in a pool just like you

o on a World Series or something of that

Similar pools were being conducted through-

The report said the horse the governor bet on

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - A temperamenta

Roseanne Barr reportedly threatened to quit

her hit series "Roseanne" during taping of

early episodes and battled the executive

"She would come to me and say, 'I can't go

on. I can't do it. I have to quit," Drew Ogier,

the ABC sitcom's prop master, said in this week's TV Guide. "And I'd say, 'Just do this

According to the Radnor-based magazine.

executive producer Matt Williams left the

show after Barr said either he or she had to

leave. Ellen Falcon, the show's director, also

The magazine quoted unidentified insiders

with the show as saying Barr and Williams

disagreed strongly over her character's

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Former Gov.

George C. Wallace, bedridden and unable to

hear or see well, promised a return to better

health on the 17th anniversary of the

assassination attempt that shattered his

"I can't be as active as I've been," said the

69-year-old Wallace, who was left paralyzed in

the legs after being shot by Arthur Bremer

In an interview with The Alabama Journal

published Monday, Wallace said complications

in his left hip forced him to curtail his

activities. The newspaper gave no details on

"It's hard to tell what I would have been or

done if I had not been shot," said Wallace.

while campaigning in Laurel, Md., on May 15.

show.' We'd all have to help her out."

producer, who has since left.

left the series in mid-season.

Wallace hospitalized

presidential dreams.

out the grounds at Saturday's race.

Threats from 'Roseanne'

night newscasts of the governor handing

money to another person while attending the

the Iroquois Steeplechase last weekend.

Essence of Mind and Pattern."

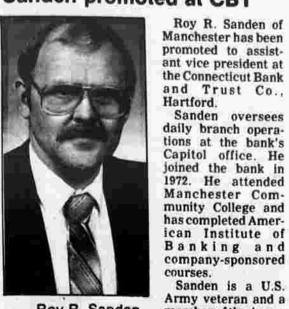
Governor placed a bet

PEOPLE

QUESTION: An editor I worked with won't allow refer back to point to an earlier sentence. Why

ANSWER: Avoid refer back as a redundancy. admit that after a long working day, I sometimes of the cleaners involved a lot of scrubbing with that needs its plating renewed is best taken to a need back. (If the question arises again, please **BUSINESS**





Sanden is a U.S. Army veteran and a ican Legion in Rocky Hill. He is also a member of the Mansfield Lions Club, the Masonic lodge in Manchester, and the Sphinx Temple Shrine in Newington.

Nation's factory use rises WASHINGTON (AP) - The operating rate for U.S. factories rose in April to 83.9 percent, the

first advance in four months, pushed up by increased activity in mining and oil drilling, the government said Monday. The Federal Reserve Board said the April operating rate was 0.2 percentage points higher han March's 83.7 percent and matched the February level. It was the first increase in the rate since it hit a 10-year high of 84.3 percent in

The report was still seen as a sign of slowness because the central bank lowered previous ranked 77th among the nation's highest paid estimates of the operating rate from January executives. Third is Louis F. Bantle, 60, of UST

Activity over the past 30 trading days the Connecticut Bank Sanden oversees munity College and INTE STWEE RINTE STWEE STREET STATE has completed Amercompany-sponsored

Carbide CEO highest paid

HARTFORD (AP) - Union Carbide's chie executive officer, Robert D. Kennedy, is the highest paid executive in Connecticut and ranks 44th in the nation, according to Forbes magazine's annual survey of executive Kennedy, 56, makes about \$3.6 million a year,

said the survey, which ranked beverage and tobacco industry executives the highest paid CEOs in the nation. Kennedy has been Danbury-based Union Carbide's CEO for three years and is the fourth highest paid executive in the chemical manufacturing industry. The survey, released Monday, was based or 1988 figures and will be published in Forbes' May

Second in Connecticut is John F. Welch Jr. CEO of Fairfield-based General Electric Co. Welch, 53, makes \$2.3 million a year and is Inc. in Greenwich, who makes \$2.1 million.

Superior Electric agrees

to \$50 million buyout plan dent of Superior Electric Co. says Dana division.

"Dana's product lines and ours industrial markets worldwide. fit extremely well together," It ranked 103rd on the recent Maurice P. Andrien, Jr., presi- Fortune 500 list and had consolident and chief executive officer of dated annual sales of about \$5 Superior, said in a written state- billion in 1988.

700 people, primarily at its Britol \$1.8 million in 1988 on record sales open for at least 20 business days,

his company may have found the Dana. which employs more have turned a small profit for the perfect match in agreeing to than 39,000 people and operates in first time since 1984. being acquired for \$50 million by 25 countries, manufactures and Although the company had Toledo, Ohio-based Dana Corp. distributes power transmission pinned hopes on a new motor, the The two companies announced and motion control equipment company has acknowledged a merger agreement on Monday. and systems for automotive and problems in raising cash to

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ment. "The combination of our Superior, which also has opera- from April 21 to May 26. technical, sales and distribution tions in Dallas and a sales and As a first step in the merger, resources will enable each of us to distribution center in the Nether- te,der offer will be made to meet the needs of our customers lands, manufactures and distrib- purchase all of the outstanding more rapidly and in a much more utes motor control, voltage condicomplete and comprehensive tioning and solid-state frequency \$16.50 cash per share. The tender converter products.

buyout or merger surfaced this annual stockholders' meeting offer will commence within five Superior, which employs about The 50-year-old company lost business days and will remain

Construction jobs down in region

BOSTON (AP) - Construction ago. Now there are signs that gone soft activity, which has paced the construction at least is leveling "A year ago at this time, if New England economy for six off." years, is turning downward, says William D. Kane, director of bid, you'd have three or four the U.S. Department of Labor. government relations for the contractors bidding. Now, you'd The seasonally adjusted 260-member Associated General have 15 or 20," he said. number of construction jobs in Contractors of Massachusetts. The seasonally-adjusted the six-state region dropped by said "leveling off" is too gentle a number of people working in the 2,200 from February to March, term. the first decline in nine months. "It's closer to plummeting." he from 341,400 in February to the department said.

"Construction and high tech- Kane said the volume of both Labor Department. nology has kind of carried New public and private construction The seasonal adjustment i England since the recession of projects began dropping last intended to eliminate fluctuations 1982." said William Ferson. a October and has continued to fall due to weather and allow a steady government economist. "High as interest rates have climbed tracking of employment trends

339,200 in March, according to the

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vironment. Call today for Interview. 646-1018. ERSON to work 2pm-9pm cleaning shower-PART time 3 days per /locker room facility week coordinator for Marlbourgh Glastonbury area. Pald health tice in Manchester, Replans. Call Arbor Acres Farm 633-4681 exten-

sion 360 between 9am-RESTAURANT Assistant Manager for A&W Res-taurant, West Farms Mall. Recent restaurant management experience required with fast food background a TELEPHONE Callers. or call New England Video, 841 Main Street, Day time or evenings Fexible hours. \$7. an hour. Call for an ap-Manchester. 646-2772.

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