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2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, April 17, 1990

About Town

Open house to be held

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department will Wayne D. Casey, 30, of hold an open house on Thursday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Manchester, died Monday (April 16, its location for its pre-school programs, 255 Garden Grove Road. Lovey the Clown will greet children and their parents and parents and prostible burglary tool, police said. Thursday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Thursday at 2 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. its location for its pre-school programs, 255 Garden 1990) in Manchester. their parents, and preschool staff members will answer 17, 1960, and moved to Manchester two grandchildren; and several Burial will be at the convenience of race, was pulled over at 1 a.m. while driving on Main questions. Refreshments will be served. For more infor- 1 1/2 years ago. He was a service nieces and nephews.

mation call 647-3089. Film to be shown

Library, 1134 Main St., Coventry. Children under five He is survived by his fiancee, Cemetery, New Britain. Calling Mass. 01104. years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Grange to hold supper

Olcott Street. The event is open to the public. The cost is sisters, Sylvia Udzinski of Wil- Newington 06111, or to a charity of Margaret (Queenin) Fitzgerald, He was held on a \$10,000 bond and scheduled to ap-25 cents per scoop. Artist to speak at church

will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St.

Magician to perform

Library, 100 N. Main St. Admission is free. Tickets are available at Whiton Memorial Library or Mary Cheney

Health checks are available

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 Note, Haldolf, Burlat will be find.

 Blood pressure, tine tests and health guidance will be
 St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

 available Wednesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Coventry
 Calling hours are Wednesday from 7

 Town Hall and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Orchard
 Nemeth I. Chase

 Hills Estates. For more information, call Visiting Nurse
 Kenneth I. Chase

 Kenneth I. Chase
 Community Health of Eastern Connections and comparison of the states and the states and health guidance will be the states and health guidance Town Hall and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Orchard Kenneth I. Chase and Community Health of Eastern Connecticut at 423-1651. Kenneth I. Chase, 64, of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill in St. James Cemetery, Calling Bridget Church and walked across Main Street, police

Classic play to be performed "West Side Story," a classic tale of two lovers from the husband of Louise (Sanders) 9 p.m. different worlds, will be performed Friday and Saturday Chase. at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Performances also He was born in Taunton, Mass. Rhonda Livingston are scheduled on April 27, 28 and 29. Tickets are \$9 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For more information, Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Activity Insuranc adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For more information, Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance of East Hartford, died Saturday call 528-8595 or 644-4038.

Anxious group to meet

Help for anxiety disorders is available through the Manchester Area Agoraphobics Together Support Group, graduate of Bryant College. which meets Mondays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Florida, A graveside service will be sister, Enid Giuffre of Nazareth, Pa.; For more information, call 529-1970.

Support group to meet

People with any degree of HIV infection who want to to the Emmanuel Community Chur- 2 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral live successfully can attend meetings of the People with ch Memorial Fund, 1150 County Home, 1602 Main St., East AIDS Coalition of Connecticut on Wednesdays at 7:30 Road One, Palm Harbor, Fla. 34683. Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside p.m. Confidentiality is observed. For more information The Curlew Hills Funeral Home, Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling In sad and loving memory of Ernest Named to dean's list call 624-0947 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 624-2437 from Palm Harbor, Fla., and the Holmes hour is a half-hour before service. 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Group plans meeting

(FACES), a support group for women who were abused Newington, husband of Virginia Rivers Community Hospital, Crystal dim, in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. (Fagan) Demers, died Sunday (April River, Fla. He is survived by his The beautiful memories we have of at the Women's Center of Manchester Community Col-15, 1990) at Hartford Hospital. He is wife, Martha (Bucholtz) Lavanway. him. lege. New members are welcome. For more information, survived by his son, Stephen J. He was a member of the

Seniors to meet

The Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 Thoughts p.m. at Community Hall. Blood pressure checks will be taken. Seats are still available for the Mystic trip on May 31. For more information, calll 649-7298 or 649-0527.

Citizen award is presented

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has chosen Manchester resident Gary Roberts as its 1990 Citizen cf the Year. Roberts saved a 9-year-old boy from drowning while on vacation in Virginia last year. He was presented with a \$50 savings bond and plaque during the club's annual Men's Night held March 15.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around England: CONNECTICUT

Daily: 8-6-4. Play Four: 2-3-9-3. MASSACHUSETTS

Weather

- Daily: 0-8-7-1.
- NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 4-8-1
- 6-6-4-2 RHODE ISLAND Daily: 0-0-9-6.

Obituaries

Wayne D. Casey

Denise Conner of Manchester; a hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 said. daughter, Angela Casey of and 7 to 9 p.m. Manchester; a son, Richard Conner Memorial donations may be made ments. Manchester Grange, Chapter No. 31, will serve a scoop supper on Friday at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Bergeron of North Windham; four to the Newington Volunteer Am-bulance Coprs, P.O. Box 11061, Margaret Fitzgerald limantic, Mary Anne Paul of the the donor's choice. Rockville section of Vernon, Kath-Rockville section of Vernon, Kathleen Sumner of Tolland, and Dawn

Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. grandchildren.

Manchester, died Thursday (April Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 said 12, 1990) in Clearwater, Fla. He was hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to and 7 to 9 p.m.

member of the Masonic Lodge No. Bolton.

held Thursday at 2 p.m. in East and her grandmother, Mrs. Nelson Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made The funeral will be Wednesday at

charge of arrangements. Xavier J. Demers Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society Xavier J. Demers, 71, of (April 16, 1990) at the Sevens

Demers of Coventry.

Unhappiness or depression is a widespread and Other contributing factors to this prevalent malaise are Public meetings scheduled for tonight: destructive malaise, which affects a large majority of unreasonable fears, unrealistic expectations of self, and Manchester people. It perpetuates painful thought patterns such as the lack of sense of direction. But psychiatrists Frank result in indecisiveness and lethargy. Depression is Choice" state that grudges bring on the majority of hearing room, 5 p.m. physically debilitating. It is distracting, eroding efficien- depressions. cy and productivity. Relationships are seriously im- While there are physical factors involved, such as 7:30 p.m. paired, even destroyed. Whence such pervasive unhappiness? Chronic discon- depression is rooted in our ungodly attitudes and be-

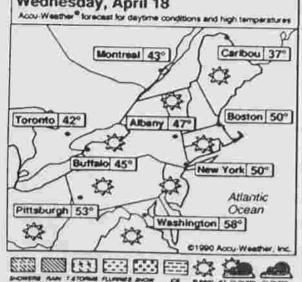
tent is a leading cause, a fact that makes the Apostle havior. And these lie within the realm of our control. Paul's experience most significant. "I have learned to be Clearly, then, happiness is a choice we make. content whatever my circumstances," Phil. 4:11. Closely related is "envy, the rottenness of the bones," Proverbs

Births

Cynthia Timbrell Lepack of 45 Knollwood Road, was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Doris Timbrell Jr. FAZZINO, Anthony Joseph, son of Joseph S. and Lisa Schaeffer Fazzino of 30 Russell St., was born Feb. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. and of 19 Indian Drive. Her paternal grandparents are the late 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Felix and Elizabeth Lenack, formerly of East Hartford. grandparents are Henry and Teresa Schaeffer of West USPS 327-500 Her great-grandparents are Joseph and Mary Manchester and Edith Haviland of East Hartford. She has Fazzino, Middletown.

KEPACK, Melissa Anne, daughter of Carl M. and a sister, Ashley, 3.

REGIONAL Weather Wednesday, April 18



Clearing, colder Tonight, clearing and colder, Low 30 to 35. Wednesday, partly sunny

and cool. High around 50. Outlook for Thursday, fair. High 55 to 60. A cold front in western New York state is racing east and will move off the New England coast this evening. High pressure will return to the region on Wednesday.

Weather summary for Monday: Temperature: high of 66, low of 36, mean of 51. Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 3.35 inches for the month, 13.21 inches for the year. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 92, set in 1976. Lowest on record, 25, set in 1908.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Kimberly Windish, a fifth-grader at Keeney Street School.

When a loved ones name is spoken We cannot have the old days back, When we were all together, But secret tears and loving thoughts Wetzel of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Will live with us forever.

DeCioccio Jr., who passed away on April 17, 1961. Always smiling, happy and content Loved and respected wherever he

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are in Harold W. Lavanway Harold W. Lavanway, 79, former-

Manchester Omar Shrine Club,

April 16, 1983. At the time that's shed, That tells of hearts that are broken

Rhodes of East Hartford; a brother,

In Memoriam

It's not the tears

It's the lonesome tears

And after years,

Sadly Missed.

Love Wife and Family

In Memoriam

Mother, Brothers & Sisters

Church of Christ

....

Co. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps (April 14, 1990). She is survived by veteran of World War II. He was a her daughter, Rachel L. Rasimas of 73, AF&AM, and the BPOE No. She is also survi 1912, Holliday Isles, Fla. He was a parents, Vera (Foote) and Allan The funeral was held Monday in Hugh Rhodes of East Hartford; a

Police Roundup

He is also survived by another He is also survived by a son, Man faces weapons charges

son, Joseph E. Demers of Newington; four sisters, Mrs. Haven; and two granddaughters. A Manchester man faces several charges after a search George Roy of Newington, and A memorial service will be held of his vehicle this morning revealed hand guns, ammuni-

the family in Forest View Cemetery, Street because he failed to use a turn signal, police said. technician at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Newington. He was a member of 9:15 a.m. at the Newington Winsted. There are no calling hours. 9:15 a.m. at the Newington Winsted. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made "slim jim," a tool which can open locked automobiles the bowling leagues at Bowl-A- Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair to South United Methodist Church, without a key, laying inside the vehicle, police said. "Secret of Nimh," an animated film, will be shown Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Booth & Dimmock Lines Meadows of Hartford. Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at Booth & Dimmock gun ammunition and two wooden-handled knives, police

> Main St., is in charge of arrange- Rattanakoun was charged with possession of burglary tools, possession of a pistol without a permit, carrying weapons inside a motor vehicle and failure to use a turn signal, police said.

92, of Green Hill Street, widow of pear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said. Daniel Thomas Fitzgerald, died Homeless man faces charges

Artist Gail Aube of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Community Baptist Mierez of Windsor; two step-brothers, Robert Bergeron of New 4, 1990 at a local convalescent 4, 1990 at a local convalescent She was born in New Britain, he allegedly broke into St. Bridget School and set off a Britain, Ronald Bergeron of Rock- home. She is survived by a sister, May 6, 1897, and lived many years smoke alarm when he fell asleep while cooking in the ville; three step sisters, Sandra Toce Theresa Sinsigalli of Manchester. of Rockville, Linda Bergeron of She is also survived by two sons, Manchester in 1951. She was a Dean Russell Sterner, 44, of no certain address, was

Magician Steve Wronker will perform feats of magic at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Enfield. New Britain, and Janice Bergeron of Enfield. New Britain, and Janice Bergeron of Enfield. New Britain, and Janice Bergeron of Enfield. Robert Fanelli of Rocky Hill, and Richard Fanelli of Wethersfield; a 400 Main St. and at 10 a.m. at St. LaDone of Essex; nine She is survived by a daughter, school through an unlocked, lower-level, east-side door. Justin's Church, 230 Blue Hills grandchildren; and 17 great-Mary I. Fitzgerald of Manchester; He was arrested at 1:43 a.m. after a smoke alarm went two nieces; and two nephews and off inside the school.

Rosaleen M. Leary, 67, was treated for bruises at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released, a hospital

spokeswoman said. The driver of the car which hit her, Mahboob Rahman, 19, of 74 Wilfred Road, was cited for unreasonable speed in a 25 mph zone, police said. The accident happened at 11:13 a.m., police said.

College Notes

On Regis dean's list

Tasha Pasternak, daughter of Michael and Ferne Pasternak of 216 Fern St., has been named to the dean's list at Regis College, Weston, Mass., for the fall

Tennyson Anthony, Brian Arnold, Lorie Cheerman and Andrew Gifford, all of Manchester, and Lauren Sabia of Coventry, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the fall semester.

Years will not darken or shadows Cyr helps design poster

Timothy Cyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Cyr of 20 Packard St., was among students at the University of Bridgeport who helped design the poster used for this year's annual student art show.

Public Meetings

neurotic guilt, low self-esteem, and pessimism which Minirth and Paul Meier in their book "Happiness is a Board of Directors budget workshop, Lincoln Center Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building,

chemical imbalances, it should be obvious that most Andover

Board of Selectmen hearing on the budget, Town Office Building, 5 p.m. Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Eugene Brewer Coventry WPCA, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30

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Town Council approves additional funds to heat library

night for the cost of heating and said library bills show the library The \$1.74 million project first ap- being left on until closing to mid- creased from 12 seats to 120. The toric site in town. lighting the library which has in- had cost \$200 to heat and light per proved by voters in a 1987 referen- night, needlessly.

renovation and expansion. building to run," said councilman Peter Halvorson, during the meeting at the Town Office Building.

Halvorson chairman of the any of this?" asked council member lets until, reopening in January. the cost will likely get worse when the town Historical Society to give month. Finance Committee noted the coun- Lawrence Golden. cil has now approved \$3,500 of a re- Town manager John Elseser Library officials soon found they is on. Memorial Library Board of Trustees ing in November."

Clarke.

for an additional \$4,300 for heat and electric cost. The council had ap-the rest of the r

COVENTRY - The Town Coun-cil approved more money Monday night for the cost of heating and setting were in the cost of heating was increased \$800 monthly since its month before its renovation and ex-tenovation and expansion

"It's the high ceilings," said get voters to approve \$290,000 more.

quest from the Booth & Dimock replied, "No, we accepted the build- had underestimated the heat and The renovation and expansion than move it. electric costs.

DRIVER AT COURT - Greyhound bus driver Roger During that appearance, a judge refused to change a condi-Cawthra, third from left, and his wife Karen stand with fellow tion of his bond that prohbits him from walking the picket line strikers after he appeared in Hartford Superior Court Monday. with fellow striking drivers.

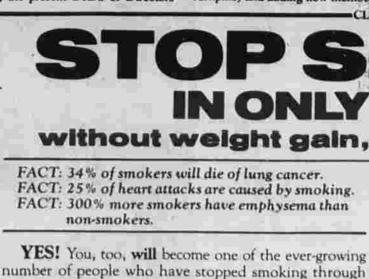
Resignation demanded in finance flap

and Donna O'Leary

BOLTON — About 30 voters for renovating Community Hall, agreed Monday to provide funds for \$75,000 to Hartford Roofing of three capital improvement items. Glastonbury for repairs to the roof at They voted at a special town meet- Bolton High School, and \$57,000 members were discussing cuts be- sure where cuts in the \$3.4 million ing at Community Hall. for asbestos removal at Bolton tween \$27,000 and \$50,000, he said town budget may be made. The

\$252,000, he said. 8th directors urged to review budget figures \$50,000 figure in the reserve apparatus fund for the fire department had risen from \$198,000 in the current yield to \$214,000. The fire department is in business to provide ser-

when there is already \$40,000 And Landers said additions to the vices." He agreed with Mace that



program that has been chosen by major corporations for their employees. After spending just one session, you will know that you will always be a non-smoker. You will be motivated and sure of yourself; be convinced in

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ment date will increase the yield, but equipment that is getting old. calculations for revenues to support "I think we should not go up in he does not yet know by how much. Mark LeGeyt, a fire lieutenant, next year's proposed budget of taxes. You are going to make have to about \$1.77 million to see if the make some cuts," she told the direc- likes the prospect of an increased a new station (Station 3 on Tolland tax, the present Board of Directors Turnpike) and adding new members.

members of the six-man board were "I had some figures in mind," Silschool budget. members of the six-man board were But Republican member Morris freely discussing cutting the school verstein said. "At that point, I Silverstein said today he does not budget. take seriously the request by "You're useless. Why don't you futility."

resign?" Ursin said he told Sil-

Ursin said the comments were opinions as an opportunity for a made in "the heat of battle." Silverstein said today that he did argue. not voice his opinion because no

Silverstein added that he was Republican, often sees dissenting debate and he was not looking to

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald BOLTON - The vice-chairman Republican Raymond Ursin. of the Board of Finance demanded Ursin said today he asked Sil- verstein Monday night during the the resignation of a board member verstein to resign after becoming meeting at Bolton Center School. quiet because Board of Finance Monday for refusing to discuss his frustrated when Silverstein would "He's not helping. He could be helpopinions on cutting the \$5.7 million not voice his opinions while other ful."

Voters approve capital costs

The voters agreed to budget Elementary School. he was looking for cuts of a mill or solution in two. One mill is worth about board will meet with the Board of Selectmen Monday to discuss both of Bolton for a preliminary design June after school has ended.

Eighth District directors were provided to equip a pumper the dis- grand list since the Oct. 1 assess- money should be set aside to replace

Director Lorraine Boutin, ad-

Thomas O'Marra, a captain in the responded that the salary increase in district fire department, who said his her budget were based on increased budget can be financed by a rate of Fire Chief John Mace said the

district has to put aside money to

The directors will resume work protection budget came from shal to \$24,000.

Landers told O'Marra that the responded that the even with an inrevenue calculation are conservative crease in staff it will be difficult for and that the current grand list may his office to perform all the duties He said, however, that he did not The budget proposal came in for see the need in his budget for a criticism from Betty Sadloski, a video camera at \$900 if his staff can former district treasurer, and Francis use one owned by the fire depart-

too high in comparison to those be ficer, also questioned the directors' granted by private industry. She revenue estimates. He said his own questioned a proposed increase of calculations indicate that despite the \$1,300 to \$10,600 in the salary of growth in the grand list, the yield from one mill in taxes seemed to

18 Main St.

the tax collector.

She also objected to including a have dropped. Landers said the yield

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald urged Monday night to review their trict is buying.

proposed 7.75-mill tax rate cannot tors. be lowered.

The suggestion came from ministrative commissioner, own calculations indicate that the work hours. 7.43 mills.

O'Marra was one of seven district replace aging equipment in the furesidents and officials who com- ture. "If we put it away now, it will mented on the budget at a public lessen the impact later," he said. hearing held at district headquarters. The strongest criticism of the fire on the budget at a meeting April 23 Limerick, who questioned raises in

and will hold another hearing on salaries by about \$21,000 to about April 30. Both meetings will be held \$127,000 and raises of \$7,695 in the at 7:30 p.m. at district headquarters, salaries of the staff of the fire mar-District President Thomas E. Fire Marshal Granville Lingard

Limerick, a former district fire chief. ment. Mace said shared use could be Sadloski said proposed increases arranged. in salaries of district employees are Bernard Niedzielski, a fire of

produce more revenue than calcu- required by state regulations.

number of people who have stopped smoking through the amazingly fast, effortless program. This is the same

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Halvorson said Monday the

The Associated Press

thought it was an exercise i

restored.

mittee interviewed four architectural "This is going to be an expensive wilding to run" sid a world and it wilding to run" sid a world and it wilding to run" sid a world and it wilding to run " sid a world and it wilding to run" sid a world and it took two additional referendums to structure to the lights had to be checkon Route 44 donated to the town. Golden said the committee will Tarke. "Can the contractor be hooked for "Can the contractor be hooked for "Can the library operated out of two out-" drop in the heating bill. Others noted "Can the contractor be hooked for "Can the contracto

summer comes and air conditioning the outhouse at the 19th century The previous council approved to the society rather the concept of using the house for a combination of town offices, an arts was designed by New Haven ar- Herman Marshall president of the and craft gallery and senior citizen

proved a portion of the amount year for the building changes done luminate the new rear library volumes, of the old building, has a place but if it is determined that the was absent. **Bolton workers** left out in cold

By Donna O'Leary and Rick Santos Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Other than a few small space heaters the Community Hall is without heat today, and if tomorrow is any aplder it is likely "If you're dressed warm, you know, it's 50-something out, so it's tomorrow is any colder, it is likely not too bad." the building will be shut down, Helen Kemp, executive assistant to ind the the Board of Selectmen, said this day off."

was authorized Monday by the even less. running by Monday.

cost an estimated \$6,000, and the coats," he said. town is waiving the regular bidding Besides dealing with the problem

town hall, their reaction today to the cold depended on where they are Johnson, who is also Zoning said Kemp.

"But if you just sit, you're hands of the Aheam residence. and fingers get very cold."

ficer, things are not quite so bad. Elma Dimock, secretary to the building inspector and treasurer, said, "I knew it was going to be out, so I put on a heavy woolen sweater and wool socks.

The boiler that heats the town hall Dimock's boss, Building Inspecbroke down Saturday, and Kemp tor Robert Senkow, was affected

Board of Selectmen to pursue pur- "I don't have a problem with it chasing a new heating system, because I don't like heat. It puts me which she hopes could be installed to sleep," Senkow said, explaining by the end of the week and have that he is used to working outside. "I know everybody else is complaining She said the new system would about it. All the girls are wearing

Of the about 12 full- and part- of the boiler, the selectmen heard time employees who work in the also from Llynwood Drive resident, Mark Johnson.

specifically working in the building, Commission chairman, said his neighbor Dorothy Lavalle has a "If you're up an around, then it's problem with excess water on her not too bad," said Kemp, who works property and water running onto the on the south side of the complex. road and pooling in the area in front

But on the other side of the build- town look into the problem to try an ing, in the offices of the town clerk, find a temporary solution before the building inspector, and zoning of- road undergoes permanent repairs.

Smith, Bowers students win environmental awards

Committee has announced the trail.

vation awards. Woodbridge St. and teacher Jean and state and federal authorities to grade class at Bowers Elementary environment, LaBelle said. College's Lowe Building. said. The class presented its find-The awards were created to ings to the Manchester Board of

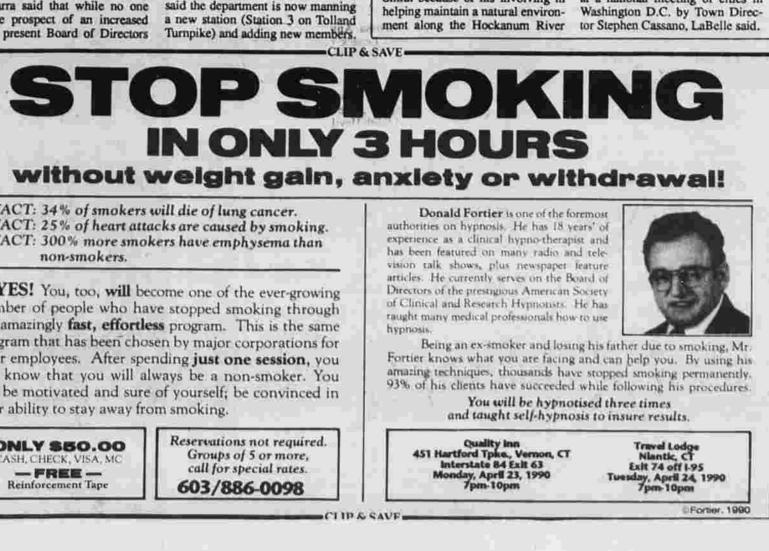
significant impact on the quality of said.

The Manchester Earth Day 1990 and encouraging its use as a hiking winners of its First Annual Smith's work included mobiliz-Manchester Environmental Preser- ing groups of volunteers to support environmental efforts and negotia-Dr. Douglas Smith of 407 tion with private property owners

Clifford and her 1988-89 sixth- ensure preservation of the area's School will be presented awards Also, Clifford and her students on Saturday at 11 a.m. during were selected because of their Earth Day celebration activities to research involving the impact of be held at Manchester Community Styrofoam on the environment, she

honor an individual, group or busi- Directors, requesting restrictions ness organization who has had a on use of the material, LaBelle Manchester's environment or has As a result of the class's efforts, set an outstanding example of Styrofoam was banned from use commitment to the environment, with the town hall, and the stuaccording to Marcie LaBelle, a dents' and teacher's work also was member of the committee. presented to the State Legislature

The committee said it selected through Rep. John Thompson and Smith because of his involving in at a national meeting of cities in



CREST INFO THE PROFESSIONALS AT ECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

The board decided to have the



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PZC gives thumbs up to Chili's restaurant

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

rejected developer Frank Motola's Commission members un- Sherwood said the company plans in Connecticut, will be housed in a regulations state "no ingress or change would allow for too much

residence zone off Burnham Street ception for the restaurant project be- pond area. to industrial.

Dunkin' Ventures Corp. expects to open a Chili's Grill and Bar in Manchester off Buckland Street in appeals the commission's decision, then it will apply for a own building permit. The firm was given the go-ahead by the town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. The southwestern-food restaurant for an October opening, he said.

application to change a rural animously approved a special ex- to plant trees and shrubbery in the 5,400 square foot, single-story egress through residentially zoned traffic on a residential street.

bury attorney who represents spaces, but the limit without getting Corners and the Mobil station on from Burr Corners.

By Elizabeth Lightfoot The Associated Press

public higher education."



TIME TO LEAF? - Glen Hall, right, shows his friend Rob Carr a leaf that he found. The 8-year-olds, both of Hopkinton, N.H., were fishing at the Kimball Lake Recreation Area there Irish agency makes sole bid,

Chem Tech loses heating contract in Bolton over insurance problem

By Donna O'Leary Manchester Herald

BOLTON - The Board of . Selectmen has terminated its contract with Chem Tech Environmen-tal Waste Management of West Stark block that the tank and plain The town has gone out to bid to the Irish agency. Mystic, said Helen Kemp, executive

Chem Tech was terminated last a pile of sand sitting nearby that week because the company did not contained a mixture of salt and sand and we have tried to work with addresses from 604 but there were no other bids. have the proper insurance coverage that could corrode the pipe, she said. Chem Tech," said Kemp. "They did The vote to accept the bid was u- in the ceiling. for repairs to a telephone cable and She said Chem Tech had also not return calls and when we met nanimous. piping for the heating systems at been notified of a possible problem with them we felt we needed to ter- Combined with other insurance resident who had been asked to see get permits from the district and Solton High School and Bolton of the tanks but the company has not minate the contract." Center School, said Kemp. returned calls.

problems with the pipe coupling, retainer fee it will use to help recoup said Kemp.

when the tank was dug up for she said. repairs on the pipe, Chem Tech used

black steel pipe was used. Also, find a replacement for Chem Tech,

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

The high school fuel tank had The town has about \$10,000 in a for comment. Israeli indicted for \$6.1m bank fraud held, assigned lawyer

national indicted on charges he defrauded two Connecticut banks of Terrence Ward, contested the motion the court through an interpreter during his arraignment Monday that the doctor there during his arraignment Monday that the defrauded two Connecticut banks of \$6.1 million has been ordered held without bond and assigned a public defender because he said he could not afford to hire his own legal ticut Friday night.

not be at the jail.

O'Neills' worth totals \$541,000; they paid \$18,282 in federal taxes

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill and his wife, Nikki, are worth \$541,000 and paid \$18,282 in forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,000 and paid \$18,282 in forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,280 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,080 in control for the forder 1 1000 and paid \$18,080 in control for the forder 1 1000 in control for the forder 1 1 federal taxes on 1989 income of assets as:

the governor's office show. Hampton, \$165,000. O'Neill's salary, set by state . House, Barton Hill, East The late Gov. Ella T. Grasso statute, is \$78,000, but he had about Hampton, \$65,000.

 \$7,500 of that deferred for retirement. Other income included
 • Property, East right steet, East right steet, East returns with the secretary of the state's office. The filings are made by the sovernor and his staff.

 \$10,678 in rents and \$9,953 from
 • Lot, Route 66 (one-quarter in
capital gains, interest and dividends. terest), East Hampton, \$10,000. by the governor and his staff, O'Neill had a total of \$14,824 in . Cash, stocks, retirement funds, State law requires the governor to taxes withheld during 1989, applied \$119,500. \$1,000 of a refund from last year . Three cars and

toward this year's taxes and owes \$11,500. \$2,458 The governor voluntarily files his That total compares with a total value,

each year with the secretary of the In 1988, the governor sold a state's office. He did not release his tavern in East Hampton his family HARTFORD - Gov. William A. state tax return this year. had owned for years, but he remains

tax return and financial statement of \$522,000 last year.

\$91,143, tax documents released by . House, Meek's Point, East

statute, is \$78,000, but he had about Hampton, \$65,000. \$7,500 of that deferred for retire-• Property, East High Street, East filing financial statements and tax

one boat, interest with the state Ethics Com-

TOTAL: \$541,000.

Weicker hits Morrison's fund-raising loophole FARMINGTON (AP) - In- tion law.

Lowell P. Weicker says he under- as to the man," said Weicker. "I not available to you. rison set up a second fund-raising shortcut. I just don't believe in said. committee in what was then an shortcuts." uphill battle against an incumbent. governor.

wouldn't have taken advantage of Bruce, because I think Bruce had a elections of delegates to the summer that particular loophole in state elec- particular problem, which was that nominating convention.

he was facing a very powerful independent gubernatorial candidate "I think it's a pretty good tip-off cumbent and obviously the money is stands why Democratic guber- think it's a shortcut and I think he's "So as a practical matter, I think I

mission. That statement, however,

lists only holdings and not their

to O'Neill's press secretary, Jon L. Sandberg.

natorial contender Bruce A. Mor- just going to have to live with his understand what he did," Weicker When Morrison released his

quarterly campaign finance reports But, the former Republican last week, he revealed that he had senator added following a news con- created a second fund-raising com-But Weicker said Monday he ference, "I'm not here to criticize mittee to raise money for local town Monday

file an annual statement of financial

building with green brick and white land shall be used for cause the development company The new restaurant will be lo- wood trim. Access will be from zoned land."

David F. Sherwood, a Glaston- wants to construct 105 parking cated between the Plaza at Burr Buckland Street and a driveway The only access to the site, which

Asian-American professor says UConn's guilty of bias

HARTFORD - An Asiannecticut has filed a complaint provides nothing for Asian- damages. against the state Department of American or American Indian stu- Kohl said the department would Higher Education, claiming its \$4.3 dents, faculty or staff.

Friday at the U.S. Department of on campus.

American Indian students, faculty minority advancement program, is landers to 704 Hispanic.

It provides funding for initiatives four years of exclusion from the Hispanics were underrepresented.

aimed at increasing black and program. Hispanic student enrollment, recruit-ing and developing black and analyst for the federal education

Hispanic faculty and staff and department's civil rights office, said American professor who retired preparing black and Hispanic high the department is limited in its recently from the University of Con- school students for college, but it authority to award compensatory

review Bock's complaint and issue a million minority advancement program discriminates against Asian-Americans. Asian-Americans and Native-"As far as I know, the liberal state letter of finding within 41/2 months. In the class-action complaint filed Friday at the U.S. Department of on campus. Education's civil rights office in Boston, Paul Bock of West Hartford Bock said Monday that the com-plaint, which seeks a halt to the ex-the number of Asian students actualsays the program systematically ex- clusion of Asian-American and Na- ly outnumbered that of Hispanic stucludes Asian-American and tive American students from the dents - 876 Asian or Pacific Is-

not aimed at taking anything away Valerie Lewis, assistant higher The five-year, state-funded from black and Hispanic students, education commissioner for adprogram was adopted by the state Board of Governors for Higher Education in 1985 to "strengthen Bock said he would also like to diversity among students and staff in see Asian-American and Native- Hispanics because, compared to American students compensated for state population figures, blacks and

wins 8th insurance contract

The sole bid of \$71,502 from the

trict investments in the pension fund

The preliminary budget proposal, could be subject of a public hearing Monday figure. night, provides for about \$142,000 Proposals studied by the directors

for insurance, based on estimates earlier were at higher figures. Wallace J. Irish Insurance Agency to before the bid was opened. Members of the panel to oversee provide the Eighth Utilities District In other action Monday night, the the pension investments, which are and the heating system shut down, some of the \$72,000 it has paid to with insurance was accepted by dis- directors decided to go forward with managed by Aetna Insurance Co., The problems arose after the also hoping insurance will pick up the bid is about \$1,900 higher the also hoping insurance will pick up the bid is about \$1,900 higher the new district headquarters at a and Thomas Ferguson and Raymond cost not to exceed \$500 They also. Department of Environmental some of the remaining cost, she than the current cost of comparable cost not to exceed \$500. They also Fournier, superintendent of public insurance, also being supplied by appointed a panel to oversee the dis-

It was reported that with the com-District president Thomas E. The public address system will pletion of a section of sanitary sewer Landers said nine Manchester agen- use an amplifier the district already on North Main Street, owners of 17 connect to the sewers.

Bernard Niedzielski, a district The property owners will have to expenses of \$16,847, the bid will re- what kind of system could be sign agreements over pro-rated tax

Chem Tech could not be reached quire a total of \$87,847 in the dis-\$10,000 in a for comment. quire a total of \$87,847 in the dis-trict budget for next year. provided using the existing amplifier, told the directors the job they have made the connections.

"Since Friday he didn't have a Ward, who was just assigned the lesions were malignant.

for district employees.

The Associated Prass GIRAFFE GYMNASTICS - A giraffe struggles to pick up a branch from the ground in its enclosure in the Frankfurt Zoo Butler said the pair allegedly tried

HARTFORD (AP) - An Israeli Neither Samuel K. Dagan nor his The gaunt, bearded Dagan told "He says for four days he's al- chance to change his underwear or case, said he had a medical report

2 charged in murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) - After searching through a cab company's records, police have arrested two teen-agers for the murder of a New Haven cab driver.

Shelton Adams, 17, of New Haven, and Sherman Sims, 17, of West Haven, were the last two fares Albert Hanson, 48, picked up before he was found dead of a single gunshot wound early Monday morning, said commander J. Thomas Butler of the New Haven police depart-

"The cab company's records were very instrumental in cracking this ase," said Butler.

The two teens were arrested later Monday. Adams was charged with felony murder and first-degree conspiracy to commit robbery, while Sims was charged with murder and first-degree conspiracy to commit obbery, Butler said.

The two were being held without bond in the Union Avenue Correcional Facility and were scheduled to be arraigned this morning in New Haven Superior Court, Butler said. Butler said the two were traced through records kept by Hanson's company, Metro Taxi Company. The records indicate the two men allegedly requested a cab shortly 3 a.m. to take them on a three-mile trip.

to run when they were approached by police at Adams' home,

NATION & WORLD Montana official warns sect's fuel tanks leaking

CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont, (AP) — Underground tanks built by a religious group girding for apocalypse have leaked more than CORWIN SPRINGS, Mont, (AP) — Underground tanks built by a religious group girding for apocalypse have leaked more than Construction to visit the site, near Mol Heron Creek, an important trout spawning stream that runs into the Yellowstone River. Construction at the site, near Mol Heron Creek, an important trout Spawning stream that runs into the Yellowstone River. Construction at the site, Pilcher said

and the state considering legal ac-tion against the Church Universal and Triumphant as work continued to the spill for tests. State officials met on Monday in Water Quality Bureau.

after an unspecified global ern gate. installed by experienced engineers. catastrophe — possibly nuclear Church officials said they're comholocaust - the group believes may mitted to cleaning up the spilled fuel beat the April 1 deadline. occur this spring. The church and its and will excavate and inspect all 35 preparing for possible disaster. Salt Lake City.

of the 35 underground tanks. The situation," said church spokesman church said nobody is living in the church reported the leaks last week. Murray Steinman, "Everything that fallout shelters.

Reporters were not allowed by the storage tank laws. water quality and underground complex during the original review a year ago. small ruptures."

apocatypse have leaked more than 30,000 gallons of fuel near Yel-lowstone National Park and are "popping their seams big time," an official warns. The leaks had neighbors fed up and the state considering least are took water seamsles downstream took seamsles downstream took water seamsles downstream took seams

State officials fear more ruptures. The head of the state Water Quality Bureau, Steve Pilcher, warned Monday: "They're popping the seams big time; these aren't any the seams big time; these aren't any Multary Stemman, Everything that is to get this cleaned up. ... They're mobilized a literal army up there." State officials are trying to deter-mine if the spill violated the state's State officials earlier this year reopened an environmental review of church developments near Cor-win Springs, saying the church con-cealed construction of the shelter

and Triumphant as work continued Monday to clean up the mess. The group stored 634,500 gallons of gasoline and diesel fuel in 35 un-derground tanks as part of a 750-person fallout-shelter complex it is completing at its Corwin Springs headquarters five miles north of Yel-lowstone. The fuel was intended for use

The fuel was intended for use Gardiner, Mont., at the park's north- and federal specifications and were installed by experienced engineers.

followers are building dozens of tanks. Workers were pumping out smaller shelters in the Paradise Val- tanks and loading the fuel into acres in southern Montana's Park The group owns about 30,00 ley region north of Yellowstone trucks to be taken as far away as County. Local officials estimate preparing for possible disaster. Salt Lake City. 2,000 to 3,000 church members live The fuel leaked from at least three "No one wants a repeat of this in the scenic mountain valley. The

A third of Senate candidates raise most money out-of-state

less than \$500 in the 1987-88 and

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON --- One-third of the Senate candidates this year got more money from out-of-state in-dividuals than they did from local Minn., who has raised \$1.34 million Federal Election Commission.

The commission also said Mon- \$200 or more. day that 17 of the 31 incumbent Close behind is Sen, Bill Bradley, 111., \$720,082, \$681,681; Tom senators seeking re-election raised D-NJ., with nearly \$1.3 million in Harkin, D-Iowa, \$635,485, \$66,225; more individual contributions of at large out-of-state contributions com- William S. Cohen, R-Maine, least \$200 from out-of-state resi- pared with \$474,569 from New Jer- \$273,475; \$32,700; John Kerry, Ddents than from state residents. sey residents.

also received more \$200-plus dona- more than \$1 million in out-of-state \$414,485; tions from out-of-state individuals contributions so far is Dick Bond, a Max Baucus, D-Mont., \$312,508, than from state residents, particular- state representative in Colorado \$72,148; Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., ly in states where the current senator seeking the GOP nomination to fill \$254,998, \$233,166; David Boren, is not seeking re-election, the seat of retiring Republican Sen. D-Okla., \$382,454, \$377,670; Mark

and 1986.

campaign funds through individual total campaign receipts of \$138,063 dividual contributions from outside outside than at home. In 1986, 31 of chest of nearly \$1.3 million. the 68 candidates for 34 seats did Another state where the incum- Pressler has received \$365,521 the same.

tions from business, labor and spe- Former Democratic Sen. John has raised \$73,400 in large contribucial interest political action commit- Durkin and Republican lawyer Tom tions from outside the state comtees or PACs. Also not reflected is Christo have both raised more pared with \$22,550 in similarly smaller contributions — less than through \$200-plus contributions out-

1985-86 election cycles. Three candidates already have Sen. Gordon Humphrey. individual donations from outside large out-of-state contributions -

ing most of their individual con- Duke has raised three times as much \$12,723; Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., tributions from out-of-state are in large contributions from outside \$512,917, \$228,348. below the number who did in 1988 Louisiana than inside the state in Both incumbent Republican Sen. seeking the Republican nomination Larry Pressler and Democratic chal-

\$200 per individual last year and side the state than within in bids for residents.

their parties' nominations to fill the seat being vacated by Republican raised more than \$1 million in large Other incumbent senators whose

their states. Leading the pack is in- listed first - in 1989 exceeded

outside his state or about triple the \$462,331 from in-state donors of \$30,776; Joseph Biden, D-Del., \$511,950, \$76,262; Paul Simon, D-Mass., \$643,144, \$556,229; Carl Some non-incumbent candidates The only other candidate with Levin, D-Mich., \$964,022,

Hatfield, R-Ore., \$63,219; \$43,080; While it still is early in the cam-paign, the 23 Senate candidates rais-Bill Armstrong. Former Ku Klux Klansman David Hatfield, R-Ore., \$63,219; \$43,080; Albert Gore, D-Tenn., \$350,568,

In 1988, 29 of the 66 candidates to challenge veteran Democratic lenger Ted Muenster have raised for 33 Senate seats received more Sen. Bennett Johnston. But Duke's more money through large incontributions of \$500 or more from are dwarfed by Johnston's campaign South Dakota than from the state's

bent senator is stepping down and from the outside compared with The commission cautioned that large out-of-state contributions are playing a role is New Hampshire. S20,550 from within it. Muenster

Imports continue despite ban

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Bush ad-African iron and steel into the United States despite a 1986 economic sanction designed to force an end to apartheid, the State

Department said Monday. Most of the controversial imports are ferroalloys, strategic com-modities never intended by Con-ment lawyers had defined "steel" to said department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler.

The administration's definition of 1987 and certain prefabricated included in the definition of steel, ministration to allow even one coins.

to enforce fully all provisions of the States," Bryant told the Times. segregation in South Africa. Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid A Treasury Department official However, it opposed sanctions. Act," Ms. Tutwiler said. "This is an old issue that has been thoroughly reviewed by the Treasury Depart-

Another U.S. official, requesting anonymity, said some prefabricated items, such as toasters and some ferroalloys had been imported. The official said the volume of imports was not readily available.

The New York Times, quoting outside the scope of the law and that Commerce Department officials, the department intended to screen reported Saturday that more than out prefabricated products contain-900,000 tons of South African ron ing steel. and steel products worth at least But, the official said, the appeals States despite the sanctions. trade, ruled against the department.

imported into the United States," the of the volume of ferroalloys.

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"Nothwithstanding any other The official, who spoke on condiprovision of law, no iron or steel tion of anonymity, said such imports produced in South Africa may be were "very minor," about 1 percent "Our enforcement is very strict,"

gress to be banned under the law, exclude fabricated steel products The law, passed by Congress over such as girders, beams and plates President Reagan's veto, also used in the construction of bridges. However, Rep. John Bryant, D-ment, bans flights to and from South steel was upheld in a federal court in Texas, took issue with the interpreta- Africa and prohibits American imports of South African coal, textiles, products that contain steel are not "There is no excuse for the ad- uranium, farm products and gold

ounce, much less billions of pounds. The Reagan administration called "This administration will continue of such products to enter the United repeatedly for an end to racial



ministration is allowing South \$350 million had entered the United court for the court of international

law says.

tion.

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DANCING AROUND THE ISSUE - Students dance at the high school in Purdy, Mo., i December 1988 after a federal judge had declared a local ban on dancing unconstitutional. The judge was later overruled and on Monday, The U.S. Supreme Court declined to hear

Opponents of dance ban sidestep courts, hoping to change the law

By Jerry Nachtigal The Associated Press

PURDY, Mo .- The legal dance through the jus- this country has gone to pot." cause of a 100-year-old ban on high-steppin'. The U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday left in-

act the school board's no-dancing rule. Opponents of the ban plan now hope for is to elect school board members who are pro-dancing, said Howard Fox, one of 21 students and parents who had sued four years ago in an attempt to overturn the rule. The current board members "are not going to be there forever," Fox said. "Ultimately we will dance on their graves, figuratively."

Most residents of the village of 900 were reluctant to discuss the ruling. Many, including students at Purdy High School, just shook their heads and walked away. Others, like Lois Dawn and Fox's wife, Joan, had plenty to say.

"It's these new people who have moved in," Mrs. Dawn said of several families who sued to overturn the ban. "This is a Baptist town. ... Who are these people to come in and inflict their views on everyone

Mrs. Fox shook her head and sighed.

still considered outsiders, mostly because we're Catholic," she said. "It's an extreme victory for liars, cheats and hypocrites. I think the judicial system in ice system is over for students in this Ozarks hamlet Mrs. Dawn graduated from 100-year-old Purdy who want to cut the rug at their school but can't be- High in 1957, when the only kind of dancing allowed was in gym class.

In 1986, the students and parents sued. A federa judge agreed with them that the ban was motivated by fundamentalist ministers fervently opposed to dancing and was thus a violation of separation of church and state. The school board appealed, saying the ban had

nothing to do with religion. Meanwhile, students kicked up their heels at the first dance at Purdy High School in 1988. Two more dances followed at the 230-student

school, but the future of school dances remains in question Without comment, the Supreme Court let stand the

5-4 federal appeals court ruling last fall that upheld the board's right to ban dances. The board met in regular session Monday night,

but Superintendent Sheldon Buxton said a decision on whether to modify or abandon tt . rule won't come until next month's meeting. He would not "We've lived in this town for 12 years and we're speculate on what the board would do.

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OPINION Not just a bygone

Like Oliver North before him, former National Security Advisor John Poindexter has been convicted of criminal charges growing out of the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

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So, why care? President Reagan's watch has ended. A free election has been held in Nicaragua. The Ayatollah Khomeini is dead. Poindexter's and North's military careers have been ruined. True, American hostages remain prisoners, but why not let the scandal rest?

Because, in the name of patriotism, Poindexter and North rode roughshod over our concept of government as one of laws, not men. They established a shadow government in the National Security Council that cavalierly made and carried out secret foreign policy. In the process, they broke the laws they were pledged to protect.

That's worth remembering. The Press Herald, Portland, Maine

Restrictions went too far

Cecil Andrus, governor of Idaho and an outspoken foe of abortion, nonetheless vetoed the most restrictive abortion law yet to be enacted by

any state legislature. Opponents of abortion had their hopes dashed that the Idaho law would provide the conservatives on the U.S. Supreme Court with an opportunity to strike down the Roe vs. Wade decision that in 1973 legalized abortion.

But the anti-abortion movement, it turned out, The Japanese argue that this has been had overreached. The "test law" they thought they were putting in place through the Idaho legislature was too extreme even for an abortion foe like was too extreme even for an abortion foe like was too extreme even for an abortion foe like Andrus

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

Open Forum

Listen to the public

To the Editor:

many voices there concerning the Board of Education. as a percentage of the gross national savings rate in this manner, says Eisner distraction: at worst it's a hoax," writes statements verifying that their safety As I watched the majority directors respond on the recent firehouse question, I'm confident with this much larger public turnout, you directors will not ignore their con-cerns and understand they are representative of a much larger number of Manchester voters. This letter is in regards to another budget item. I and

This letter is in regards to another budget item, I and others touched upon at the budget for the police department. I am concerned that because you did not see as many citizens speaking regarding this item, public concern is not there. I assure you it is and if you do not increase police protection in our growing town. do not increase police protection in our growing town,

It seems so simple to me, and should to you directors, that in just the last year with the amount of development, By Jim Drinkard especially with the new mall, increased needs are there, along with increased tax dollars. Again, not providing for these increased needs takes away from the pre-existing

Hopefully you will respond to this obvious need and it won't be necessary for Manchester voters to organize, won't be necessary for Manchester voters to organize, petition, etc. to show the directors community support for petition, etc. to show the directors community support for replenish his wallet. will grow some more. Already, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., our great and already overworked police force.

No teeth to bite bullet

To the Editor:

In the Opinion piece "It's time to bite the bullet", the Herald praises Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and his deficit-reduction proposal and "challenges critics to offer constructive counter-proposals." I'm sure that Leona money measures are called, was proposed democracies. Helmsley also has praise for him and his proposal. in 1790. Deficit pressures have led to an In Panama, the administration is Remember that shameful wage grab Congress gave themselves last year? Congressman Dan Rostenkowski mill actual decline in their use in recent years. This year, President Bush asked Conwill get almost 40 percent more by this cost-of-living raise this year. Congressman Dan Rostenkowski will be ion: \$500 million to support Panama's receiving one of the largest pension given anyone in Congress; a taxpayer paid "Social Security" that makes 300 million to do the same for even grand prize lottery winners envious. Congressman Nicaragua, and \$70 million to pay for Nicaragua, which voted the leftist govern-Dan Rostenkowski has more than \$1 million in unspent campaign donations from past elections that will be il-number of Soviet Jews emigrating to the February and replaced him with a coalilegal in two years. Before two years this hero will opt to United States. flee. In no way will Dan Rostenkowski bite the bullet and give up any of this loot to reduce the deficit. But spending must be balanced by cuts in "She's got the Contras (the U.S.-backwhen it comes to the Social Security for the old, the some other part of the budget so the net ed rebels) to dismantle, a wrecked poor, the helpless, those without teeth to "bite the bullet; package won't add to the deficit. Bush economy, she can't make agricultural he's all for cutting out their cost-of-living increases. How Herald editors, congressmen, teachers, the fat cats and ming the Pentagon budget. can anyone praise this as fair? What's wrong in asking others to give up their "cost-of-living" raises and donate help our country? But then I suppose "only little people package. House members added \$510 problems than the average president acpay taxes".



Are we saving too little?

By Robert Wagman

with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki did drop, but notes that over the last when the average Japanese was working 1988. Then, after giving the industry time Kaifu that Americans do not save enough decade almost three-quarters of new so hard he had little chance to spend his to think about it, the NRC inspected

Americans saved more, they would not spend so much on imported Japanese

However, any number of respected quite complex. Savings rates, it turns out, are not

row measure, it can be argued that private

savings were corporate - a combination money.

other. Why? No one knows."

the GNP)."

preparing the Republican budget proposal(s) so I am directing these questions to him so he may share them with his fellow directors. At the public hearing regarding the budget, there were many voices there concerning the Board of Education

which will cause inadequate police protection in the growing to its citizens, you will hear many more voices. Hopefully, not from someone who lost a loved one because the police Bush shopping for foreign aid "Paul Gill, the NRC's lead engineer for blackout planning, claimed that the agen-

The Associated Press

replenish his wallet. 55B Congress St. cash and has to ask Congress for more. Andean farmers from producing coca, the unrelated disputes.

of projects we would like.

Because of budget rules, any new Chamorro.

29 Carter St. fighting, and a list of other items, pushing ministration's new target date for winning approval of the aid package Bush's ear-

The scenario has been much the same of the aid to Panama and Nicaragua, Hill was easy.

tion led by President-elect Violeta

proposed to pay for the new aid by trim- plans," said a senior administration official. Chamorro is to be sworn in April 25. But the House wants the Pentagon to "Even before she raises her hand to

finance a good deal more than Bush's take the oath of office she's got more disaster assistance, \$390 million for Nicaraguan inauguration day, just nine veterans' assistance, \$432 million for fire days from now, has become the ad-

savings rate (in the United States) Japanese had sky-high rates of private Apparently, top priority at the NRC savings in the decades after World War II doesn't count for much. The regulatory

uate, and the changes tend to offset each ways drop as countries become more af- Crystal River, Fla. The NRC would not fluent.

Samuelson believes there is a problem George Bush's answer to the savings But the investigators found that some for seven years.



NRC still

and no bite

WASHINGTON --- The nuclear power

industry just ducked a polygraph. In a rare show of teeth, the Nuclear

Regulatory Commission drafted a letter

ordering power companies to sign "sworn

statements" that their safety plans for

nuclear power plants are what they say

But the nuclear industry got wind of

the idea, raised a fuss and forced the NRC

The NRC's timid attempt to get tough with the industry followed revelations

that some utilities were bluffing or taking

shortcuts with their plans for providing

backup power in the case of a plant black-

A power failure at a nuclear plant is

considered a precursor to a meltdown be-

cause it hampers the ability to keep the

reactor core cool. The NRC's safety

division has determined that if a

meltdown does occur, there is about a 90

percent likelihood that it would be brought on by a blackout.

Nine years ago, the NRC told Congress

that developing emergency plans for sta-tion blackouts was one of its top

all bark

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

hey are.

to drop it.

of retained profits and depreciation. Now, however, as Japan becomes more Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that say which plants raised concerns.

economists assert that Americans do save that is leading to lower savings rates, but "problem" is the establishment of "Fami- utilities chose the cheapest way out and economists assert that Americans do save enough and, even if they didn't, increased savings would not change the situation and might, in fact, be counterproductive. As is often the case when dealing with operation whet save provide the savings (3 percent of private savings (3 percent of percent of percent of private savings (3 percent of percent economics, what seems simple is actually 20 percent of private savings (3 percent of be tax free if the account were maintained plan, according to NRC documents, was to turn off the plant's control room and

Northwestern University economist Samuelson and others say the plan evacuate it to save power. Another Savings rates, it turns out, are not merely the percentage of a weekly paycheck that is put in the bank or in-vested in a mutual fund. Using this nar-row measure, it can be argued that private According to what I've read, Ron Osella will be savings rates in the United States have countries include in their savings rate the count. The result will be zero net gain in Starship Enterprise and flying it from a

agreed to let the industry write its own cy decided on its own to drop the sworn-

The money bill is among the first items lier goal, April 5, slipped by without confacing the Senate when it returns this gressional action. week from a two-week Easter recess. The There is little controversy over the There is little controversy over the There is little controversy over the Company of the Union of Con-WASHINGTON - The president is a Senate Appropriations Committee is like- items Bush requested. The House cerned Scientists, is a former NRC enwashing for me president is a little like the shopper who consistently underestimates his shopping list and has to go to the automatic teller machine to go to the automatic teller machine to

Robert A. Faucher year, he always finds himself short of the short of 3 Congress St.
Manchestercash and has to ask Congress for more.
Unexpected expenses have arisen, or
things cost more than anticipated.
But unlike the teller machine, Congress
has a mind of its own.Andean farmers from producing coca, the
leaf used in making cocaine. Others likely
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Bush to take a tougher line toward the
government of El Salvador and its alleged
tolerance of human rights abuses. Allan Greenspan continues his quest for take all this extra cash and use it for a list of projects we would like. take all this extra cash and use it for a list bill. It is a "must sign" measure because wants high interest rates, but politicians are supposed to keep their hands off the Fed. It was created as an independent agency to insulate it from precisely the kind of political pressure now being exerted by the White House.

He recently vowed that Cuba will cling to communism, come what may, "The Yankees don't have what they need to make the people of Cuba disappear." Castro is confused. It isn't the Yankees who will force Cuba to change. It is the Soviets who can no longer afford the luxury of subsiding Castro's failed experiment.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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WHISTLEBLOWER - President Bush blows a whistle Monday on the South Lawn of the White House to signal the start of the annual Easter Egg Roll.

In Brief . . .

Late filers rush to beat deadline

By The Associated Press

Last-minute tax filers trying to problems. handed free aspirin in post office Strasburger, of the University of There was no immediate com- agents have been able to minimize worker was injured by a letter bomb tivity, kids usually eat in front of the in the report.

addressed to "tax thieves." Millions of procrastinators delevision are so terrible. close.

in apparent reference to the tax low-up research. protest that helped spark the The pediatricians said A.C. Niel- on supplier nations to exercise "spe- size and that neither Argentina nor American Revolution blew up Mon- sen Co. data indicate children 2 to 5 cial restraint" in the export of parts Brazil would have facilities capable day night outside the Royal Oaks watch TV about 25 hours weekly; 6- that could be used to develop of producing nuclear weapons Post Office in suburban Detroit as to 11-year-olds, more than 22 hours nuclear weapons. workers collected tax returns. weekly; and 12-to 17-year-olds, 23 Of the five countries mentioned in Supplier countries should retaliate A 29-year-old postal worker, Tom hours weekly. Berlucci, was treated at a hospital for burns on his hands and face, said Rumor prompts

A woman dressed as an aspirin stamps. At Twentieth Century In- rumor of another shooting led tomers opened more than 130 In- in protest. IRAs, in three hours.

Spiritual healing main issue in trial

BOSTON (AP) - A Christian stayed home or refused to drive at Science couple charged with night because of the slayings, three manslaughter for relying on faith in- of which have been described by stead of medicine to heal their 21/2- police as the work of a serial killer. year-old son are going on trial in a At the Seaman Car Service, closely watched case fraught with employer of the latest victim, black start today in the case against David memorial procession.

and Ginger Twitchell. The latest attack, on Saturday. The case is being closely watched and another three days earlier were by the Christian Science Church, dismissed by police as unrelated to which contends its doctrine of the first three, but they heightened spiritual healing is under attack. fears in an area where cab drivers Prosecutors said the issue is not have not felt safe for decades. of children.

The U.S. Supreme Court typically the Bronx, police said. has refused to hear such cases, and there has been little consensus in Striker charged similar cases heard in state courts in bus shooting

In 1986, Robyn Twitchell died of titioners to treat him.

child's life could have been saved if people. he had received conventional medi- Dennis L. Daniels, 42, was arcal treatment.

Doctors say TV makes kids fat

Pediatrics says.

children and TV since 1984, the only nationwide bus system. averages as much as 23 hours a Columbus. Neither the driver nor week - at least in half.

Heavy TV watching contributes jured, and the bus continued it substantially to childhood obesity Columbus-to-Cincinnati trip. and is one cause of violent or ag- Daniels was held for a bail heargressive behavior, the academy said. ing on Thursday.

policy statement, complained I v of-fers "a steady diet of violence," causing some youngsters to believe "that if you're the good guy, violence can be acceptable" to solve beat Uncle Sam's deadline were Explaining the link to obesity, Peace.

Dr. Victor Strasburger, a member

produced the usual midnight crowds The policy statement credits a denial came three weeks ago after If controls had been enforced efand traffic jams in cities large and 1985 study by Drs. W.H. Dietz and British investigators arrested four fectively, Spector said, it is possible small as Tax Day 1990 drew to a S.L. Gortmaker that appeared in the people allegedly trying to smuggle that "Pakistan would not be able to journal Pediatrics. Dietz, also a to Iraq a device capable of trigger- manufacture nuclear weapons today, An envelope containing a tea bag committee member, has done fol- ing a nuclear explosion. that India's nuclear weapons poten-

police and his brother. George Ber- protest by cabbies

bottle handed out samples at the NEW YORK (AP) - Fear on the post office in Chicago, and a Bronx streets where five cabbies Philadelphia radio station blasting have been slain in the last five rock music from a van gave away weeks is running so high that even a vestors Inc. in Kansas City, cus- hundreds of drivers to tie up traffic dividual Retirement Accounts, or Between 400 and 500 of them

> turned on their lights Monday afternoon after someone broadcast a false report over their radios that another driver had been shot, said police Officer Fred Weiner. Scores of drivers have quit.

questions of religious freedom. flags flew Monday from the anten-Jury selection was scheduled to nas of cabs, and drivers held a

freedom of religion but the welfare In 1989, about half of the 32 cab driver killings citywide occurred in

Daniels was the fourth person ar-

Bush pressures Congress on aid

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

ministration is turning up the heat the International Monetary Fund, the gress to send to Mrs. Chamorro not funds to help a joint United Nalion aid package for Central Honduras ease its large international by her inauguration." America, calling further delay an af- debt. front to allies in the region. Addressing a White House package and reduce it supposedly to Honduras.

April 25 inauguration of U.S.-back- which returns from its Easter-Pas- ficial said.

It also would be a burden on the "I have pledged to Mrs. Chamor- million for Nicaragua. government of Honduras, a longtime ro that the United States government The House increased the package resettling Contra fighters and U.S. ally, the officials say. Many of would respond in Nicaragua's hour to \$2.4 billion, adding money for families now in Honduras. the Contra rebels the United States of need," the president said. U.S. projects including food stamps, "If that money is not available, hopes to resettle remain in camps in "I believe the United States of disaster relief, fighting forest fires the ability of the Central Americans Honduras.

President Bush was meeting the success of Violeta Chamorro, has yet to act on the legislation. process move along is going to be

By George Gedda The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Smuggling operations are helping Pakistan, build or expand nuclear weapons ploit weaknesses in the nuclear ex- nuclear export guidelines. capabilities, a research organization port control systems of the advanced The report said West Germany return of illicitly acquired nuclear reported today.

recommended that the United States sistant,

lines, while others scrambled for New Mexico School of Medicine, ment from any of the embassies any suspect characteristics of the 11th-hour tax shelters. A postal said TV watching is a sedentary ac- whose governments were mentioned commodities at issue, taking adset, and "the nutritional messages on But Iraq has denied any intention licensing officials or exploiting gaps

to develop nuclear weapons. The in export regulations

the report, it said Iraq's program against nuclear smuggling by

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parked their cabs in the street and

a bowel obstruction after his parents COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A called in Christian Science prac- striking Greyhound driver was behind bars without bail today on Prosecutors argued that the charges he shot a bus carrying 30

rested at his home Monday after being indicted on federal charges of damaging the bus March 9 in reckless disregard for the safety of passengers and using a firearm in doing

CHICAGO (AP) - Too much rested for allegedly shooting buses TV can make children fat and more since Greyhound's 6,300 drivers and violent, the American Academy of 3,000 maintenence and office workers walked out March 2 over In its first policy statement on wages and job security at America's 39,000-member academy Monday Three shots were fired at the bus that parents should cut their shortly after midnight from a car on children's TV viewing - which Interstate 71 about 25 miles from any of the 29 passengers was in-

Mini-editorial Fidel Castro has his enemies mixed up. MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, April 17, 1990-7

other Central American issues. briefing reporters at the White European democracies. Also on the agenda at today's House on the condition of The administration said last week Bush-Callejas meeting was the anonymity, said: "It would be a very that it would rechannel about \$3.6

Administration officials say that audience on Latin American issues help some other part of the world However, the senior administra-

America has a great deal at stake in and veterans' programs. The Senate and Mrs. Chamorro to help this today with Honduran President Rafael L. Callejas to discuss the Contra resettlement problem and discuss the co

WASHINGTON - The Bush ad- status of efforts by the World Bank, unfortunate message for the Con- million in already appropriated on Congress to enact an \$800 mil- United States and Japan to help to have this on the president's desk tions-Organization of American States team begin demobilizing "Time is wasting. To cut this Contra rebels now encamped in

stalling the aid package beyond the Monday, Bush said Congress - would be a historic mistake," the of- tion official said, "There are some 45,000 family members of the resised Nicaraguan President-elect sover recess on Wednesday - was The administration's package, tance who will remain in Honduras ed Nicaraguan President-elect sover recess on wearesday — was Violeta Chamorro would be a foreign policy embarrassment. before the break. before the break. bogged down in Congress, calls for as refugees. They want to go home." Nicaragua includes \$47 million for

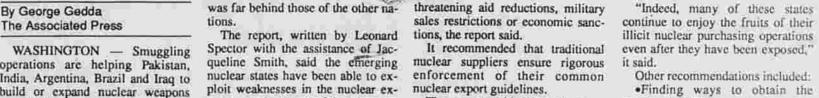
N-bomb builders rely on smugglers

tions. The report, written by Leonard tions, the report said.

In other cases, it said, these vantage of a relaxed attitude by

Afterward, President Bush called tial would be a fraction of its current

material."



tinuing these practices, the report project and Smith is the project as- must enact legislation to tighten ex- weapons programs. port control laws.

illicit nuclear purchasing operations

•Finding ways to obtain the supplier states. Spector is director of has been the "weak link" in the mul- commodities or to ensure that they To deter such countries from con- the endowment's non-proliferation tilateral export control system and do not contribute to nuclear

•Publicizing nuclear smuggling of the committee that prepared the and other supplier countries threaten and other supplier countries threaten "In some instances, their agents in nuclear smuggling, while essen- embarrassment of publicity serves at policy statement, complained TV of-to penalize them with economic and have engaged in simple smuggling in nuclear smuggling, while essen-tial, "neither reaches the source of least as a mild sanction against



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Crumbling

\$12 million.

The Lincoln Memorial attracted response to structural stresses. nearly 1.5 million visitors last year, Ms. Stevens said the problem of making it the second most popular bird deposits is compounded by national monument in downtown tourist droppings of food, chewing Washington after the Vietnam gum and especially carbonated soft Veterans' Memorial, which drew nearly 2.6 million tourists. The Jef-fect of liquid acid on a marble ferson Memorial was visited by facade. 924,000 people.

perimental one-hour delay in exhaust from planes using National courage a messy infestation of midges, small winged insects that By far the greatest threat to the by Potomac River.

its limestone and marble walls, used to hose them clean, splattering them with egg masses.

Abraham Lincoln and adjacent walls

and floors a daily scrubbing. way to solving the bird problem,"

said Ms. Stevens. The Park Service also has installed four electronic sensors in the "We will need to educate the dome of the Jefferson Memorial to public to understand that these make hourly measurements of the buildings may not appear as pristine tity cards. cracks in its concrete shell. The sig- white in the future as they once did,

Jobs

in the business world, he said.

fastest-growing industries in the

As vice president and co-founder

1990s are environment and health.

employers and job searchers.

a guide for working couples. First published in 1973, "Go Hire

Yourself An Employer" has been up-

dated three times, with its most

recent version published in Novem-

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consultants estimated total costs at whether the cracks are a symptom of the dome's instability or a natural

The monuments also have suf-This week officials started an ex- fered steadily from acid rain, jet fuel

nighttime lighting of the Lincoln Airport, and the fumes from tourist Memorial in an attempt to dis- buses idling their engines in nearby

breed in the muddy flats of the near- marble and limestone buildings, Ms. Stevens said, is water - rainwater, Swarming into the air at dusk for groundwater rising from the former mating, the midges are attracted by the memorial's lights and smash into

The eroding effects of water The protein remains of the midges attract spiders, which in turn lure the dank, cavernous undercroft of SPEAKS OUT — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis joints in the ceiling, where the crum- nius. bling concrete has exposed rusting

reinforcing rods. "If we can solve the midge problem, we probably will go a long mass drastically reduced the volume Lithuania of water used to wash the monuments in recent years.

nals are radioed to a computer in because we'll be using less water to Texas to help scientists determine clean them," she said.



As a result, Park Service crews must give the great marble statue of stalactites hang from cracks and stalactites hang from cracks and

Gorbachev did not specify what the leadership as saying. Among

Kavaliauskas quoted one official in

for the 14 other Soviet republics.

supplies could be cut off, but them: Lithuania depends on the Kremlin — If Moscow embargoed muchfor oil, gas, machinery, raw needed chemical fertilizers, that will materials, chemicals and mean less meat and dairy products By Richard Carelli automobiles. Gorbachev has refused to meet - If a natural gas pipeline were

for global competition by next cen-tury. going to graduate school, hitting a tury. going to graduate school, hitting a to Daina Kalendra of the Parlia-

Soviet Union, journalist Vilius of an embargo.

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an annual rate of 1.32 million units ing for prices to moderate in March, prices and another big drop in home other areas. discussions and books, include: opened broadly lower today with

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voters at a town meeting. The secretary of state also said employers and understand what they In the inflation report, housing she is not empowered to interpret really mean but don't say; Five new costs climbed 0.5 percent in March, local charters and suggested that the sources for jobs - without using pushed upward by a sharp 1 percent proper source for further comment is want-ads; Seventy percent of col- rise in the cost of owning a home. the town counsel, Richard Barger. lege graduates and entry-level Homeowners' cost had actually falsubstantial cuts are made in the success in your first job. proposed \$5.7 million Board of Education budget. Charles Holland, chairman of the group, says a referendum will allow residents intimidated at meetings to cast their vote by machine. ALL NEW BINGO St. Bridget School 74 Main Street Manchester, CT Starts February 1, 1990 (Thursday) Admission (Includes 3 Faces) \$2.00 tow Games and New Prizes (over \$1,000) Doors Open At 5:00pm

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but, I think we are a much many the potential and the potential an will continue to streamline themsel- two-paycheck families; pros and Rimantas Purtulis, told reporters that for four or five days. Irish said he believes the two

In his book, the author explains, Irish also has authored the books "The plain facts are that all of us are "Go Hire Yourself An Employer," "If Things Don't Improve Soon, I May Ask You to Fire Me," and Kert Internation Int "How to Live Separately Together," awful; we are free to guit and find other jobs

Irish's "Secrets of a Successful in March. Jobsearch," which he reveals in his On Wall Street, stock prices Why the best jobs are hidden; Ten traders attributing the weakness to ways to discover what you want to the higher-than-expected inflation has seven days to prepare a new don't need a resume; and How to lower interest rates.

selectmen have five days from when good job. that budget is ready to get it to Also, Twelve factors to use in with declining issues holding a 4 to evaluating a job; How to listen to 1 lead over advancers.

A citizens group in town, The professionals quit or are fired within len 0.1 percent in February. Neglected Taxpayers, plans to force two years - learn how you can The advance in housing costs aca referendum on the budget unless avoid this trap; and Ten steps for counted for almost one-half of the overall March increase. Job Search Strategies for the '90s



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Court: religion, drugs don't mix

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme stitutional right to take the hal-Court ruled today there is no con-

drug counselors who ingested small shall. amounts of peyote in Indian Scalia's opinion was joined by religious ceremonies. does not permit people to break the nedy.

law in the name of religious Justice Sandra Day O'Connor reedom. "We have never held that an individual's religious beliefs excuse drug counselors.

wise valid law prohibiting the con-duct that the state is free to regulate," he said. Oregon's drug laws do not "regu-

munication of religious beliefs or the factors, she believes Oregon has the raising of one's children in those "a compelling interest" in outlawing beliefs," Scalia added. In a strongly worded dissent, Jus-tice Harry A. Blackmun accused the beliefs," Scalia added. The case was before the nation's highest court for the second time.

court of treating religious freedom for the first time as a "luxury" rather than "an essential element of liber-

Today's ruling is a signal to Inlucinogenic drug peyote as a religious practice. orthodox practices is "an unfulfilled and hollow promise," Blackmun The justices, voting 6-3, said Oregon officials may deny un-employment benefits to two fired said. He was joined by Justices Wil-liam J. Brennan and Thurgood Mar-

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Justice Antonin Scalia, writing for and Justices Byron R. White, John the court, said the First Amendment Paul Stevens and Anthony M. Ken-

provided the sixth vote to deny the unemployment benefits to the fired him from compliance with an other- But she said in a separate concur-

limiting religious freedom. late religious beliefs, the com- O'Connor said after weighing all

From Page 1 Supreme Court. supports unions

The Associated Press

with Lithuanians unless the republic shut down, the Russian district of WASHINGTON - The Supreme presumption policy is rational and backs away from its independence Kaliningrad wedged between Court today made it more difficult within the labor board's discretion. From Page 1 declaration and there was no im- Lithuania and Poland would be hurt. for employers to withdraw recogi- Joining Marshall were Chief Jusdectaration and there was no fin-mediate response to the telegram from Prunskiene. — A cutoff of supplies for the Drob textile mill would also disrupt = tion of a labor union representing Striking workers after new tice William H. Rehnquist and Jus-tice William J. Brennan, Byron R. in the business world, he said. In it, Irish covers policies in In her telegram, Prunskiene said a deliveries to a Leningrad factory employees are hired to break the But, "I think we are a much heal- federal hiring; the potential and broad economic boycott would that employs more than 18,000 strike.

Relations Board must presume Curtin Matheson Scientific Inc. ves in the 1990s in order to be ready cons of starting one's own business; gas supplies would last a month and Western correspondents have strikebreakers oppose the strikers' was hit by a labor strike in 1979 by

> He also offers advice to applicants on how to sell their strengths and accomplishments, how to sell their strengths and accomplishments, how to sell their strengths and accomplishments, how to sell their strengths and accomplishments how the Soviet Union at prices much the Soviet The self the Soviet the self th to develop an effective resume, and lower than world market prices. The the army and parading armored good Marshall wrote for the court.

tion at the bargaining table," he said. The high court said the no-

still wanting that union's representa-

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Food prices rose 0.4 percent during the month, slightly better "In looking for work, we recog-nize that we are free: nobody forces us to take a job we don't want," he

Bruins, Whale wind things up

BOSTON (AP) - The NHL Whalers. playoff season hasn't favored the "We have to come out ferocious, favored. Gone are defending cham-pion Calgary and Adams Division go right at them," Boston defen-seman Garry Galley said. "We have runnerup Buffalo. The Boston no choice." Bruins, with the best regular-season While Boston has been dominant

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expected to miss his fifth straight at even strength. game with a bruised left hip. Center "We have been outscored sig-Craig Janney, hindered by a nificantly at 5-on-5," he said. Game 6 Sunday night, said he ex- the puck in the net." pects to play. If they are absent, the The return home might not neces-

lisappear. You don't cry and find a Boston. place to hide. You compete even "We've actually played better in

wins tonight, the Adams final will before losing four straight games to open at Boston. The Forum at Edmonton. Montreal would be the site if Hartford wins tonight's game.

games apiece by rallying from a 5-2 But Hartford knows how to play third-period deficit to win 6-5 at in a game it can't afford to lose, It Hartford. A 3-2 victory at Boston on did that Sunday night. Friday put the Bruins one victory "Now their players are Hartford staved off elimination with ly, since we've been in that position a 3-2 overtime victory at home Sun- before, we've adjusted to it."

Boston, while Peter Sidorkiewicz. Janney. I can't take anything away figures to fill that spot for the seven- from them but I can't take anything th consecutive game for the away from us."

The game of baseball, as invented me.

ways - to leave most of the spec- for-11, coming up.

By Len Auster

Kelley Field.

Manchester Herald

record in the NHL, are on the brink. on power plays, Coach Mike Mil-Star defenseman Ray Bourque is bury is concerned about production

shoulder injury that kept him out of "We've got to get our guys to put

Bruins could be vulnerable in sarily help the Bruins, since this tonight's seventh game of the series matches the teams with the Adams semifinal against Hartford. best road records. Boston's mark of "There's no question the two of 23-12-5 away from home was acthem make a difference," Whalers tually better than its 23-13-4 record coach Rick Ley said, but added: in Boston Garden. Hartford was "Boston played good without them. 21-15-4 on the road, including a When you have adversity, you don't split of four regular-season games in

their rink than in ours," Ley said. "We've still got to play hard and play by instinct," said Cam Neely, "We have a pretty good feeling." The Bruins, in the playoffs for the Boston's playoff scoring leader with 23rd consecutive year, have coneight points. "If we think too much siderably more postseason exabout our situation, we can get our-selves in trouble." perience than does Hartford, which is trying to reach the division final for only the second time in its 11 second-round series Thursday night against Montreal, which eliminated WHA to the NHL. In 1987, Boston Buffalo Sunday night. If Boston reached the Stanley Cup finals

"They know how to play i The Bruins tied the series at two games like that," Ley said.

from the next round, but same situation," Ley said, "Hopeful-

Still he said. "they're favored to Andy Moog is expected to start win and, in fairness to them, they've his third straight game in goal for played great without Bourque and

> five tries. The Whippets are winless lowed eight hits while striking out a run scored, driving it home with a Steve Joyner, Ryan Barry, Aris by one run. in four outings. four and walking three. He was bloop single. The Indians took the Leonard and Davis, the latter pair on But, it didn't come easy, believe tagged for seven runs.

Manchester High and Windham High went at it Monday afternoon at squeezed shortstop Mike Gilbert's error, and took second on an errant balk. Manchester, however, out to be four important runs in the we did we did right." The clubs combined for 17 bases flip for the precious final out. It pickoff toss on consecutive pitches. regained the lead in this crazy affair sixth on a bases-loaded free pass to on balls, 10 strikeouts, and 19 hits. Eight pitchers and enough ques-Bight pitchers and enough ques-Whippet rally with the top of the struck back-to-back RBI doubles by Dave Garritt and Israel Solidly struck back-to-back RBI doubles by Dave Garritt and Israel Solidly struck back-to-back RBI doubles by Dave Garritt and Israel Solidly struck back-to-back RBI doubles by Dave Garritt and Israel Solidly struck back-to-back RBI doubles by Dave Garritt and Israel tionable pitch selection - both order, which was a combined 6- Torres, and a run-scoring bloop scored six times. single by Jeff Buskey made it 3-0. The inning featured three Win-field line. tators scratching their heads also "Just when our pitchers looked "We were acting like Rockville dham pitchers, four of the 12 walks They proved big in the final inwas part of the mix. like they had them (Windham) (21-6 loss) all over again," Race collected by Indian batters, a hit ning where Race hurried in his ace Oh, yes, in the most important, down, they'd erupt," Race said. reviewed the start.

Windham, 15-10, in the 3 1/2-hour Helin (3-0) struggling through 5 1-3 the first with Lindsey Boutilier, who ter Jason Stanizzi's catchable drive narathon for its fourth victory in innings to pick up the win. Helin al- would go 3-for-4 with six RBIs and that produced two Indian runs.

Patient Bordin takes it all at Boston Marathon

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

driving runners ahead of him would burn out. The last survivor of that Mota had won a long battle with

bided his time and became the first and racing and wanted her to skip Olympic men's champion to win the Boston. Boston Marathon in the race's 94 "I felt nervous before starting," years. His winning margin Monday she said, "but once I start to run, I over runnerup Juma Ikangaa of Tan- forget everything else."

the race at this pace."

he third straight year, reached that and Maria Trujillo of Mexico was conclusion about the time he third in 2:28:53. reached the 20-mile mark with Bor- The course record for women is

din hot on his heels. Ikangaa, the world's top-ranked de Castella of Australia. marathoner last year. "I felt I was going to get a muscle cramp so I 2:08:19, surpassing his personal best could finish."

but had no trouble hanging onto Rolando Vera of Ecuador, in his first

Rosa Mota of Portugal had no masters division, was fourth overall trouble leading the women's field in 2:11:04, the fastest masters time from start to finish. She also was the in any marathon. Another New 1988 Olympic champion and became the first woman to win the

Boston race three times. "I tried to run it by myself and I did," she said. "At several points, I BOSTON - A patient Gelindo have a chance to talk with my Bordin decided early that the hard- coach. He said, 'No one is behind driving runners ahead of him would you. Enjoy. And don't kill your-

group didn't make that discovery the Portuguese Sports Federation, Bordin stuck to his planned pace, which wanted to dictate her training

rania was 1 minute, 33 seconds. Mota, who also won in 1987 and "They run crazy - 4:20 the first 1988 but didn't compete last year, mile," said Bordin, the race's first finished in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 24 talian winner. "They couldn't finish seconds, the slowest of her three winning times. Uta Pippig of West Ikangaa, who came in second for Germany was second in 2:28:03,

2:22:43, set in 1983 by Joan Benoit "I knew if I followed this pace, I Samuelson. The course record for yould not finish the race," said men is 2:07:51, set in 1986 by Rob

decided to reduce my speed so 1 of 2:09:27 which he ran at Boston in 1988 when he finished fourth. Ikan-He did feel a cramp in his left calf gaa was second in 2:09:52 and second place after Bordin parsed, marathon, was third in 2:10:46. him with about six miles left in the first who at age 41 qualifies for the

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finals against Montreal.

category, Manchester outscored Race used three pitchers with Matt But Manchester got a run back in by Ricks in centerfield on pinch hit- to get the final two outs.



Mauchester Herald

SCORE - Hartford's Ray Ferraro (26) celebrates a goal against the Bruins in Game 6 Sunday night at the Civic Center. The Whalers and Bruins meet tonight in Game 7 of their Stanley Cup playoff series at Boston Garden. The winners advances to the Adams Division

MHS league victory doesn't come easily

Windham used five pitchers with frame that featured two Whippet er- the decisive frame. by Abner Doubleday, was definitely "It was the hardest victory we've Jason Tellier taking the loss. rots and a Boutilier two-run single. "The good thing about this team not designed to be played the way had," said Manchester coach Don It was an inauspicious start for the Windham tied it in the top of the is that it'll keep on battling you,"

double by Boutilier inside the left

batsman, and a key three-base error centerfielder Leonard to the mound pen, they just do.

The Associated Press

WINNERS - Gelindo Bordin

of 2:25:21.

The Associated Press

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Sox lose very own marathon

AL Roundup

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

BOSTON - The Milwaukee Brewers turned the Fenway Park basepaths into their private track. Just a few hundred yards away thousands of distance runners neared the finish of the 94th Boston

Marathon. "It amazes me that people can run 26 miles and some yards quicker than we can play nine innings," Milwaukee manager Tom Trebelhorn

Trebelhorn apparently became trapped in a time vacuum created by his Brewers on Monday, a local holiday commemorating Paul Revere's midnight ride in 1775. Without a single home run in major league baseball's smallest

park, the Brewers celebrated Patriots' Day with a 20-hit attack and an 18-0 romp over the Boston Red Sox. The Brewers rolled to their most

decisive victory in club history with nine doubles and one triple. They also benefited from five walks, two hits batters, a wild pitch and an While handing Boston its worst

shutout since a 19-0 embarrassment by Cleveland in 1955, Milwaukee got three-hit pitching from starter Teddy Higuera, 1-0, and two relievers in a 3-hour, 14-minute

"Sometimes you get that buzzsaw going and you have no control," Trebelhorn said. "I'm sure Joe (Boston manager Morgan) felt he had no control. And I had no control." Morgan felt confident after starter Mike Boddicker, 1-1, retired the Brewers in order to start the game. "After the first inning, 1 said, 'He's going to shut these guys out.'

Then all hell broke loose," Morgan The Brewers broke loose against Boddicker and four relievers after losing three of their first four games

"It was just one of those days," lead with four runs in the second bases-loaded walks, drove in runs in said Boddicker. "No matter who we put out there he got hit hard."

"We were just on a roll," said 38year-old Dave Parker, who had three

"You know you're going to have Brock, whose 4-4 included two doubles and a pair of singles, with "You can't explain why they hap-

"We got every break there was to Please see MHS, page 10 Greg Vaughn and Edgar Diaz had three hits apiece. Vaughn drove in two runs and scored one. Diaz had

three RBIs and scored twice. Gary Sheffield chipped in with a sair of doubles and three RBIs, B.J. Surhoff had a two-run triple and Mike Felder had two RBIs, the first on a perfect squeeze bunt for Milwaukee's second run in the second

"This was a very attractive game for us offensively," Trebelhorn said. "We're going to score runs when Parker and Brock hit a ton like that." The Brewers enjoyed their hit parade before a crowd of 35,478, the largest Fenway Park turnout since Patriots' Day three years ago.

By the time Kevin Romine grounded to third for the final out, only a few thousand were still around. The others had left to watch the marathon, or whatever.

Mariners 6, Twins 3: Jeffrey Leonard and Ken Griffey Jr. hit two-run homers off David West as Seattle ended a five-game losing streak and won for the first time since Opening Day. With Minnesota leading 3-2, Harold Reynolds drew a leadoff walk in the third inning and Griffey hit West's next pitch for his second home run of the season. Seattle starter Randy Johnson of Italy, left photo, leads yielded five hits in seven innings, Juma Ikangaa to the finish including solo homers by Greg line in Monday's Boston Gagne and Garry Gaetti. Mike Marathon, His winning time was 2:08:17. Rosa Mota, Schooler's 50th career save in his above, won the women's title 110th game, breaking the American for the third time with a time League record of 50 in 122 games by Cleveland's Doug Jones. St. Louis' Todd Worrell holds the major-league mark of 50 in 109

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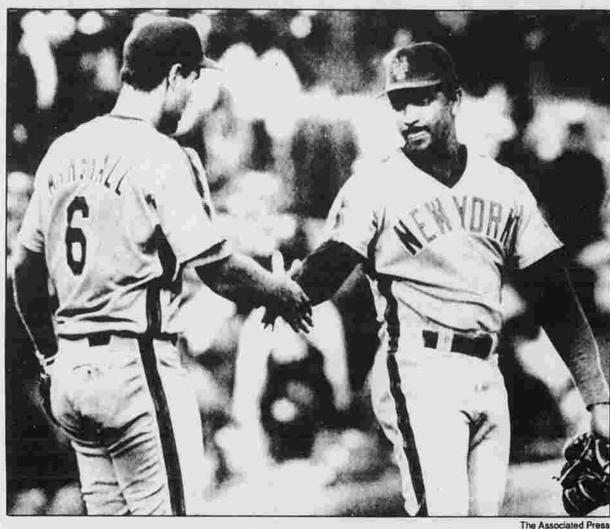
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SAVING FORM - New York Mets pitcher Alejandro Pena, right, receives congratulations from teammate Mike Marshall after getting his first save for the Mets in their 10-1 win over the Cubs Monday in Chicago.

Viola makes Cubs feel ill

shutout, leading the Mets to a 10-1 "But, you can never play this Johnson that turned the game around

struckout 16 batters, eight in each been doing the first two times out," Sunday and Wilson got him the first Zealander, Jack Foster, set the 60s. The top finishers voiced no game. But he wishes he has just one says Viola.

shutout against Pittsburgh.

a.m. Monday following a night mid season and all in all, it was a up." game in Montreal, the new south-paw tossed a six inning, four-hit tough year (8-12 with Minnesota and 5-5 with the Mets)," he said. It was a change-up by Chicago starter Steve Wilson, 0-2, to Howard Bordin

blowout over the Cubs. Viola in 13 and two-thirds innings game long enough and not learn, so right now the key is to work hard Howard Johnson had struck out as not allowed a run and has and have a lot of fun, just like I've four straight times in Montreal on

So far, Viola says he has been "I told Davey Johnson (the Mets' best I can."

Away from the media spotlight,

two times on Monday,

BOSOX

Indians 6, Royals 3: Cory

Baltimore's Jay Tibbs, making his

for both Baltimore runs.

Reds are thriving and unbeaten a cloudless sky with temperatures ranging from the mid 50s to low the mid 50s NL Roundup

By Dick Brinster

The Associated Press

Barry Larkin figures the Cincinnati Reds are improved this season simply because there is less media pressure in the wake of former Manager Pete Rose's banishment from the game.

"Last year was kind of tough," Larkin said Monday night after his sixth straight multiple-hit game led the unbeaten Reds to victory No. 6, 5-3 over the Atlanta Braves. "You had to watch what you said. It took away from the game."

This season, under Lou Piniella, Rose's replacement, the Reds are starting to get their share of media attention. But the questions deal not with the Rose gambling fiasco but with Cincinnati's awesome offense. Larkin, 4-for-5 Monday night to increase his average to .571, likes answering the new ones.

the Reds completed a three-game majors' only unbeaten team. Pete Smith (1-1) for four hits in the torrol Chark, who opened the scoring in Snyder hit three doubles and "Hatcher is doing a tremendous job. "All I have to do is make contact"

Larkin, 10 for 14 in the series, has scored six runs and driven in eight this season with two doubles and a triple. He also has two stolen bases. Those may be gaudy numbers for the early season, but they could be even better. Larkin was 3 for 3 against the Braves on Saturday night with two doubles, two runs scored with two doubles, two runs scored and 3 RBIs, but the game was rained for the first time since Sept. 24, matching his total of complete Coleman also had RBIs as St. Louis out. Had it been played to a con- games for each of the past two ended a six-game losing streak clusion, Larkin would be hitting seasons.

well," he said. "I can't wait to get six innings for Los Angeles, It was Expos 5, Phillies 4: Montreal

since going 8-0 in 1980, jumped on than any team.



"(Chris) Sabo, (Billy) Hatcher HOW MANY? - Montreal pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd and myself (1-2-3 in the lineup) are rehearses signals as catcher Mike Fitzgerald smiles during just getting hits," Larkin said after the first inning Monday night in Montreal.

"I don't think I've ever hit this lowed six hits and three runs over games with the Cards. up, especially with men in scoring position." his 18th defeat in 33 career took advantage of four walks and decisions against the Giants, who Spike Owen's first home run to decisions against the Giants, who Spike Owen's first home run to

"All I have to do is make contact and things happen," Larkin said. "We've got a good ballclub, the potential to be tremendous." Jack Armstrong (2-0), who ran his scoreless string to 11 innings before the Braves, losers of four straight of figures 1 in the sixth. Giants 3, Dodgers 1: Mike Larkin, 10 for 14 in the series, has corred six runs and driven in eight Giants 3, Dodgers 1: Mike Bassuwho had singled in Jose Uribe six earned runs in 1 1-3 innings. LaCoss pitched a five-hitter — only from second after Uribe's leadoff Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti, 8-3

game between the teams since their division-deciding season-ending series last year. seasons. Fernando Valenzuela (0-2) al-gainst the Pirates dating to last year, when Pittsburgh won 13 of 18 first appearance since last July 2, allowed seven hits and four runs in five innings. He had surgery to

The Reds, off to their best start have beaten the left-hander more score three times in the seventh in-

East Catholic nine escapes with a victory over South

By Herald Staff You're supposed to him them hit-and-run drive off the third Melanie Hanley. You're supposed to him them where they ain't, as the saying goes. East Catholic didn't do that Mon-day afternoon in its non-league game with South Catholic at Eagle Field.

"We hit the ball as hard as we have all year, if not harder," East coach Jim Penders said after his Eagles escaped with a 3-2 win over the visiting Rebels.

second win in as many decisions. He was the winning pitcher in East's ACC win over St. Bernard (5-4). Windham blanks *Doug had a well-pitched game in his first varsity start. It was a con-fidence builder for him and for our staff," Penders said. Delvecchio

struck out 11, walked four and scat- one-hitter, Windham High took care Woodstock's Shawn Keller took Chicago's Mark Grace called and only a few hours sleep didn't do anything to stop Mets pitcher Frank Viola from trouncing the Chicago a.m. Monday following a night am. Monday following a night

Report says Turner

letic director at the University of athletic director position.

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new AD at N.C. State

High School Roundup

home the run.

Eagles escaped with a 3-2 win over the visiting Rebels.
 "We hit them where they were. Their third baseman made some spectacular stops," Penders said. "But the bottom line is we got more runs than they did."
 East improves to 4-1 with the win while South is winless in four outings. East returns to All Connecticut Conference action Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. when it hosts Notre Dame of West Haven.
 Sophomore Doug Delvecchio, in his first varsity start, went the distance on the hill for East to log his second win in as many decisions. He
 But the bott is win has many decisions. He

home first inning. Martin Fiori The lone Manchester safety was a walked and Rob Penders drilled a fifth-inning, one-out single by senior

she's the best pitcher we have seen

at Ellington Ridge Country Club. East and Ellington tied at 181

with the Eagles nipping Woodstock, which had a medal total of 182.

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says Viola. "I'd rather not be considered a strikeout pitcher," Viola said. Throwing 95 pitches in six in-nings, however, was seven more than he threw against Pittsburgh in tossing a combined five-hit 3-0 previous mark of 2:11:19 in 1974. complaints about the weather. they race with free abandon," said

for as long as they can." The early pace indicated that de In contrast, Bordin, who sucshutout against Pittsburgh. Howard Johnson snapped out of an 0-6 strikeout binge, driving in 0-7 strikeout binge, drive drive drivi

year. The race from Hcpkinton, west of Boston, into the city, was run under Kimeli, both of Kenya, and Tesfaye Tafa of Ethiopia. Tafa ended up in 10th place. Hus-You're in the back," he said. "I try to just run 2:08 and catch them." In 1988, Ikangaa was overtaken

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GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - interim Athletic Director Harold "You never have too many runs, North Carolina State, moving rapid-ly to fill three key vacancies in its Hopfenberg, who has been head-I'll tell you," Race sighed. Joyner, in the leadoff slot, was 2administrative and athletic hierar-chy, is expected to name Todd Turner as its athletic director by Wednesday, according to the Greensboro News & Record. Valvano reached a contract settle-ment 10 days ago, declined to be-league action today at 1 p.m. at Kel-Turner, 39, currently is the ath- come a candidate for the permanent ley Field against Xavier High of Middletown.

Interior director at the University of Connecticut. He is a Raleigh native and an alumnus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
 Turner was in Raleigh on Monday and efforts to reach him for comment were unsuccessful.
 "The search for a permanent athletic director is in its final stages,"
 Anthetic director's position last fall after the university's Board of Trustees, under pressure from the UNC

after the university's Board of Trus-tees, under pressure from the UNC Board of Governors, determined that Valvano would no longer hold both the head basketball coaching and athletic director positions. 31-10-10-8. Manchester 140 604 x- 15-9-2 Windham 100 202 3- 10-10-4 Helin, Covey (6), Leonard (7) and Joyner; Flocks (4), Buskey (4), Popelski (6), Durnack (6) and Dunnack, Rivers (6). WP- Helin (3-0), LP- Tellier.



Experience and talent key Oiler comeback

"One of the things I felt when we round. were down 3-1 was the people who played on those four Stanley Cup winners ... gave the team a lot of support," Coach John Muckler said after Edmonton had beaten Win-nipeg 4-1 Monday night to survive a first-round Smythe Division playoff series. Savard and Brown were sent off Waiting out there now for the Oilers are the Kings, who proved last year wasn't a fluke by dethron-ing the Stanley Cup champion Cal-gary Flames in six games. Game 1 of that series is Wednesday night at Edmonton. Series.

ton would be ousted from the Ashton on a breakaway in the "We knew what we had to do

but we also knew that Winnipeg was playing well," Muckler said. "We felt if we got some breaks, we have

The Oilers became only the defenseman Keith Brown. It was everyone else wanted to get going." seventh team in NHL history to win their banishment for stick violations "The third goal was a big in-

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then put the game away," Chicago coach Mike Keenan said. "Once we lost those two guys, we focused on what was ahead and we wanted to

Savard and Brown were sent off

series. Three games ago, Winnipeg held a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, and it appeared likely that Edmon-three games ago, winnipeg held a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, and it appeared likely that Edmon-three games ago, winnipeg held a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 series, and it appeared likely that Edmon-

ton would be ousted from the playoffs in the opening round for the second year in a row. Goaltender Bill Ranford, who drew criticism for his play in the first four games, was a steady force as the Oilers came back to win the last three games. "It feels good, not only for myself but for the rest of the guys," Ran-ford said. "I thought we put up with a lot of negative talk, especially when we went to Winnipeg." "We knew we were playing well, but we also knew that Winnipeg was

Chamber golf tourney set

the Manchester Country Club, sponsored by the Greater for only the third time in 14 years, the In-Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will be held Wed- diana Pacers may be having delusions of points, seven rebounds, six assists), and nesday, June 27.

at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Entry deadline is May 30. For further details, contact after the Pacers made his 50th birthday a 17 for Indiana. the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 happy one. Hartford Rd., Manchester, 06040.

Bolton Road Race May 6

Race will be held Sunday, May 6, at 1 p.m. with the start and finish line in front of Bolton High School on Brandy the Chicago Bulls on Monday night be-the Chicago Bulls on Monday night be-21 games last season. The 32-game im-

There is a \$4 entry fee with a \$5 fee the day of the quarter. race. The top three finishers, male and female, in six "This is what we've been waiting for 11/2 games of idle Utah in the Midwest divisions ranging from juniors (age 12-17) to super- all year," Person said, "a chance to make Division. masters (age 60 and over) will win T-shirts. There will the playoffs. And we're happy to make Robinson, held to a season-low five also be other special awards including ones for the oldest the playoffs in front of a sold-out crowd points Saturday night against Sacramento

the Bolton Lions Club, c/o Bob Peterson, 400 West The Pacers' other playoff appearances Spurs sealed the victory with a 9-0 run. Street, Bolton, Registration will also be held the day of came in 1981 and 1987. the race until 12:30 p.m.

Britsox blank Harrisburg

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Left hander Kevin Morton hurled eight innings of five-hit shutout baseball leading crown, as well. The Pistons are 57-22 to a day to rest and get it together," Robinthe New Britain Red Sox to a 6-0 Eastern League victory over the Harrisburg Senators. the Bulls' 53-25. Detroit has three games left, Chicago has four, but the Pistons half and let the game come to me. I got a

Morton, 1-1, struck out ten and did not walk a batter in have clinched the season series. lot better shots. I had a couple of plays Monday's game. David Walters finished for the Red Sox The Pacers outscored the Bulls 7-2 in run for me and I posted up real well. with a scoreless ninth.

starter and loser Miguel Garcia, 0-1, for four runs. Czechs rout Team USA

FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) - Team USA, using a for the Pacers, Person scored Indiana's pleased on a couple of counts.

Hockey Championships. Zdenko Ciger, Robert Reichel and Jiri Dolezal scored two goals apiece for Czechoslovakia. Chris Dahlquist of "We were into it, like we did early in the

the Pittsburgh Penguins scored the Americans' lone goal year. at 7:19 in the third period. In an earlier opening-round game, Team Canada beat West Germany 5-1. The Soviet Union, the defending the face throws with 3:13 left that put baseline. Chuck stepped up big, like a leader should. He did a good job of blend-the face throws with 3:13 left that put the face for the fac champion, blitzed Norway 9-1 and Sweden beat archrival ing his inside game with his outside game a pair of his own to widen Portland's mar- them in a tie with the Spurs at 53-26. third period and Vandeweghe, who was

a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn down a chance to succeed Terry Holland.

ginia in 1982 and played under Holland in 1979-82.

Magic NBA player of week NEW YORK (AP) - Magic Johnson of the Los An-

geles Lakers, who nearly averaged a triple-double in his PHILADELPHIA - General Manager Bobby Clarke, week.

against Golden State and Houston.

Raider deal is 'dying'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The deal to bring the Raiders football team back to Oakland has apparently been killed by a campaign to put the matter before the voters, Mayor Lionel Wilson told a news conference. "If it isn't dead, it's dying," the mayor said of the effort to lure the team from Los Angeles.

Evans AL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston's Dwight Evans, who I'm not focused on anything beyond this decision," fer on the direction of the team, and thus I feel this step is drove in seven runs and hit .423 in the first week of the Snider said. season, was named the first American League player of the week while Houston's Craig Biggio earned National Snider dismissed the possibility of negative public League honors,

By The Associated Press The four annual Ambassador Club Golf Tournament at For a team that made the NBA playoffs

Entry fee is \$100. The event will have a shotgun start 1 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. "We proved we could play with anyone in the league," Coach Dick Versace said Bulls. Smits had 20 and Detlef Schrempf

"If we can play that kind of ball in the with rookie David Robinson bouncing Bolton Road Race May 6 BOLTON — The 13th annual Bolton Five-Mile Road BOLTON — The 13th annual Bolton Five-Mile Road hind Person's 33 points, nine in the fourth guarter. provement matched the Boston Celtics of 1979-80. The Spurs also pulled within

and youngest finishers, the first subjunior finisher, a team award and a random drawing prize. Registration forms may be obtained in advance from

Chicago's setback gave the idle Detroit the Spurs. Kelly Tripucka led the Hornets Pistons their third straight Central with 24. Division title and assured them of a "The virus is bothering me very little

the final 2:02 of the third period and took "They (Utah) aren't that far ahead end New Britain gave Morton all the offense he would need in the fourth inning when the Sox struck Harrisburg Chicago got no closer than 91-86, when 5:57 left.

"We were fortunate and really lucky, Celtics' record for the best turnaround is scored a career-high 32 points, including high 46 points in the third quarter.

"I can't worry about that. I'm concerned about the fu-ture of the hockey club," said Snider, who added that it wasn't a snap decision. "It took place over many months. We had discusions four games last week, was named NBA player of the described by team president Jay Snider as the ultimate going back to the season. While the discusions have been Philadelphia Flyer, paid the ultimate professional price for the club's worst season in 18 years. Johnson averaged 26 points, 9.3 rebounds and 10.3 as-sists as the Lakers clinched their ninth consecutive "We had the same goal, to win the Stanley Cup. We "He was very disappointed and unhappy. It was emo-Pacific Division championship, winning three of four disagreed on how to get there," Snider said Monday tional for both of us," Snider said. "We had serious games last week. He had consecutive triple-doubles night in firing Clarke, Flyers' career leading scorer and obstacles to overcome. We were working toward them. Anyone in that situation knew what could happen." "Although he will no longer be general manager, Bob As for hiring a successor, Snider said he would "gather Clarke will always be the ultimate Philadelphia Flyer," a lot of the key people I have around me, draw up a long list and cut it to a short list."

Holmgren, too, was unavailable for comment. reaction to Clarke's firing.

one of the most popular figures in club history.

By Ralph Bernstein

The Associated Press

Snider said. "Bob has a lifetime contract. He'll always Clarke didn't attend a hastily called news conference

Snider refused to talk about the status of Coach Paul In his statement announcing the firing, Snider called Holmgren, whose team was the first in 18 years to finish the decision to fire Clarke "a very difficult and painful last and under .500 in their division. "This certainly was the most difficult day I've had and many months it has become apparent that Bob and I dif-

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CELEBRATION — Members of the Chicago Blackhawks crowd around goalie Greg Millen the more skilled hockey players and we could win the series, which we did." Lumed it around but when I got my first goal, it gave the team a huge lift," Presley said. "After that,

a best-of-7 series after trailing 3-1. Ironically, the Kings were on the other end of just such a comeback 5-2 victory Monday night. It could be just as inter during the function of the extended power play inght there when Michel (Goulet) one. It was a feed from Larmer and I hacked at it and, luckily, I was in the hacked at it and, luckily, I was in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we scored have some advantage in the slot. The fact we score in the slot. The fa last season, when Los Angeles over-came a 3-1 deficit to eliminate the to come back from that setback and "But the big goal was the next" way to get it into the net. "But the big goal was the next" "But the big goal was the next"

Indiana sets the pace versus Bulls

NBA Roundup

that's all you can expect," Versace said. Spurs 110, Hornets 101: San Antonio,

Willie Anderson scored 28 points for

tion. It's up to us now."

REACHING OUT - San Antonio's Rod Strickland (1) reaches for a rebound while Charlotte's Kenny Gattison (background), Randolph Keys (31) and J.R. Reid surround him during their game Monday

line before Kersey's layup. Duckworth playoffs. After center Rik Smits hit an 18-footer San Antonio coach Larry Brown was had 17 points for Portland, and Clyde Drexler 15. Smith led the Clippers with Knicks 119, Heat 102: Kiki Van-

Michael Jordan made a free throw with games we will put them in a tough posi- consecutive points from the free throw slim mathematical chance of making the

lineup containing only four NHL players, was routed 7-1 by Czechoslovakia in its opening game at the World by Czechoslovakia in its opening game at the World that made it 100-90 with 3:57 left. The record for the most wins by a Spurs team is significant, but tying the Suns 141, Warriors 129: Dan Majerle

Kersey scored 23 points, including two the race for the Western Conference's first half, breaking away from a 44-44

Finland 4-2 at Bern. Virginia names Jones hoop coach CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Assistant Jeff Jones was named as Virginia's basketball coach, ending a search that saw three more prominent coaches turn

down a chance to succeed Terry Holland. The 29-year-old Jones, who becomes the youngest head coach ever at the school, became an assistant at Vir-

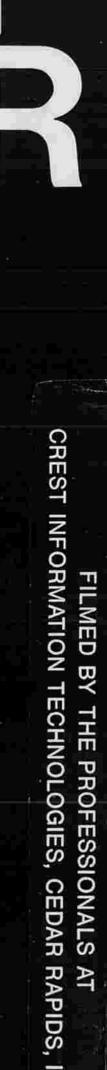
"It's going to take some time. I didn't know for sure until today we would be in this situation. It just reached the point it couldn't go on."

decision. After much discussion and deliberation over a necessary one."

Clarke has been vice president and general manager Philadelphia.

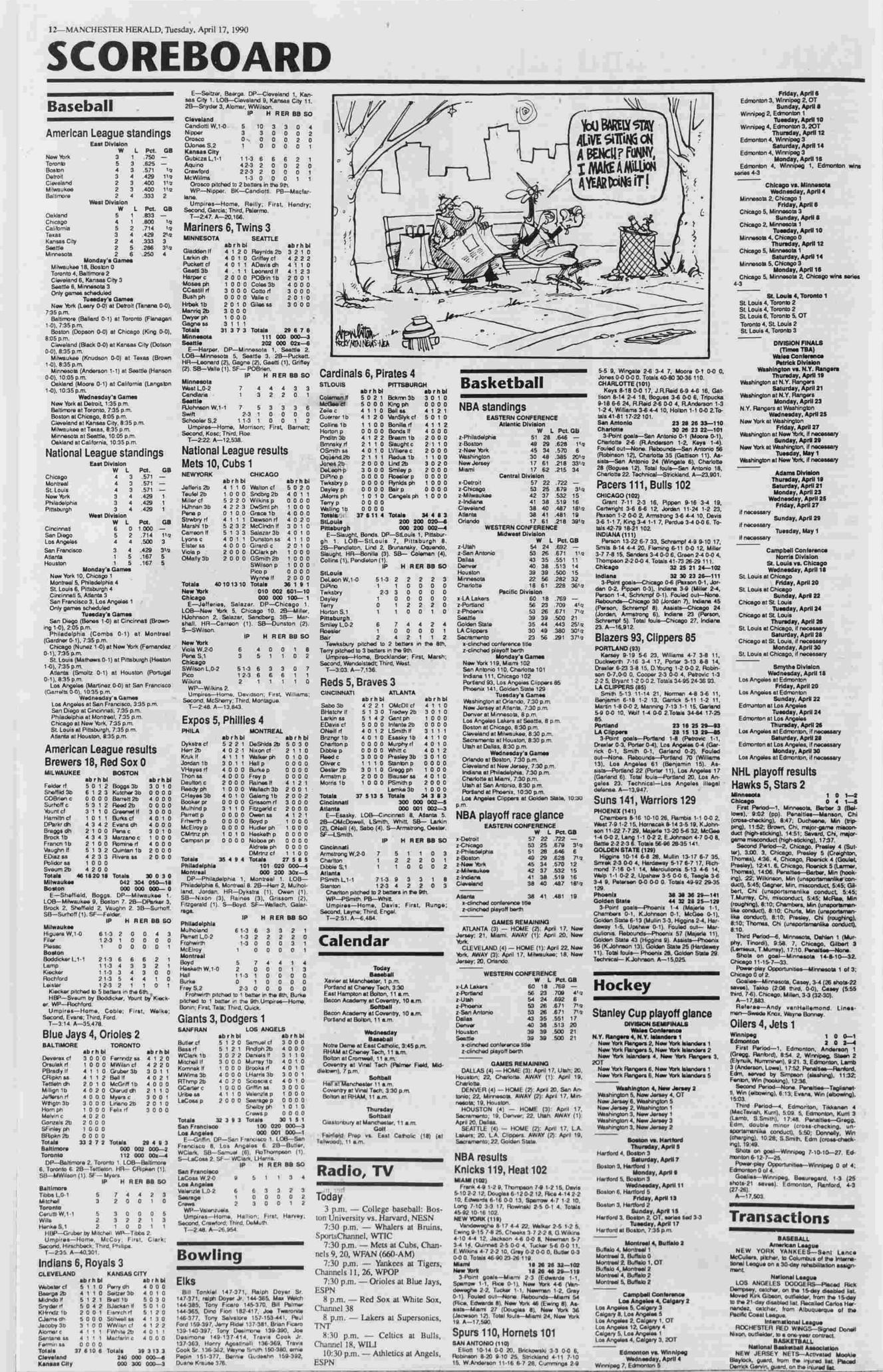


FIRED - Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, shown here in a May, 1984 photo after he became the team's vice presisince May 1984, following a 15-year playing career in dent and general manager, was fired from those positions Monday.



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NHL playoff results Hawks 5, Stars 2

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Transactions

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BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKES-Sent Lance McCullers, pitcher, to Columbus of the Interna-tional League on a 30-day rehabilitation assign-

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Placed Rick Dempsey, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Kirk Gibson, outfielder, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Carlos Hernandez, catcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. International League ROCHESTER RED WINGS-Signed Donell

Nison, outfielder, to a one-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NEW JERSEY NETS-Activated Moot Blaylock, guard, from the injured list. Placed Demick Gervin, guard, on the injured list.

FOCUS

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Time to hand in census expiring

DEAR ABBY: The largest peacetime operation undertaken by the government is upon us - the 21st Decennial Census.

The Census Bureau has hired 480,000 people, rented almost 5 million square feet of office space, is using 68,000 cardboard desks and will sharpen more than 9 million pencils. The mission, pure and simple, is to count every person residing in the United States. We expect to count about 250 million people and 106 million

Why? Why does the federal government go to all the trouble to count everyone? Because the task was mandated by Congress in 1790 for the purpose of apportion-ment - representation in the U.S. House of Representatives. Today, it is used for that and for distributing billions of

federal dollars a year to local projects and agencies. Nutrition programs, day care centers and transportation systems are a few. Many times individuals don't realize programs and

services they use are funded by the federal government based on census results. Therefore, it is to everyone's benefit to answer the census.

An individual's answers on questionnaire are completely confidential. The information will not be given to the IRS, INS (Immigration and Naturalization Service), FBI or anyone else. Only aggregate, or compiled, figures will be available for public use. So, Abby, please urge your readers to answer the cen-

sus questionnaire accurately and return it promptly. For every 1 percent of the U.S. population who did not return the questionnaires by April 1, it will cost the taxpayers \$10 million. However, if for some reason it was not possible to return the questionnaires by April 1, there is a grace period of three weeks! MARVIN L. POSTMA,

REGIONAL DIRECTOR, CENSUS BUREAU

KANSAS CITY, MO. DEAR MR. POSTMA: Although it may seem too

late to be discussing the census, you make some excellent points. Thank you for a wealth of information concerning census taking, the assurance of confidentiality and the importance of being prompt. Readers, if you haven't yet mailed in your census

form, there's still time. Stand up and be counted! DEAR ABBY: We know that you are always trying to encourage kids to read more. We are fourth- and fifthgrade students in a special education program. Our teachers, Miss Eschen and Mrs. Gordon, are teaching us to read and learn about the world around us. We are also learning about the various occupations of people all over the United States and Canada. If you would print this in your column, asking your

readers to send us a picture postcard from their great cities and tell us their occupations, it would help us to learn to read and to learn more about our neighbors. We will read the postcards and find the cities on the map. By the end of the year, we hope to have a whole wall covered with postcards. I know this will help us to

become better readers. It would be nice if your readers could pick a name from the list of kids in our class and send one of us a picture postcard showing the city it came from. Thank you very much.

JEFF, JAIME, JARED, THIETRA JUSTIN, SAM, MICAH, DUSTIN,

OMAR, DESIREE ALEX, LUIS AND KARL DEAR STUDENTS: You and your teachers are to be

congratulated for a very imaginative technique to encourage reading and to learn more about the great cities around us. Readers may write to the children in care of Pattersor

School, 400 E. Patterson Road, Santa Maria, Calif. 93455.

Dr. Gott

Arthrogram tells extent of injury

fered from a painful shoulder injury. Three doctors have three opinions, ranging from "I don't know" to a rights. She told victims Rockefeller approved of the separated shoulder. One suggested cortisone injections, followed by physical therapy. X-rays have failed to shed any light on my problem. Do you have any suggestions?

a shadow. Therefore, standard X-ray examinations for shoulder pain don't give particularly helpful information, By Scott Williams unless an injury caused a bone fracture - or physicians The Associated Press are investigating unusual conditions, such as bone cysts, that can cause pain

In the absence of fractures, shoulder injury usually af-nights, when people would gather around fects the ligaments, tendons and supporting structures, the tube and tribalize with Ed Sullivan go to thrill an audience. none of which can be seen on X-ray. For example, you and jugglers and magicians and acrobats Jay opens the show in Los Angeles' her mastery of the "odic force," a skill spersed with amusing backstage business: may have damaged a tendon, developed bursitis or torn and puppets and beautiful ladies in tights? Warner Grand Theater with his own that lets her resist being lifted or dis- A woman in Bo Peep outfit leads an enorthe rotator cuff (the stabilizing tissue around the joint). What did they call that stuff? These ailments are usually diagnosed by physical ex- Oh, yeah. Variety. amination, rather than by tests. However, a special kind If you miss those days, CBS and history. "Unfortunately, this theater is too plays Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" on 60 "Not so good," says Bo, looking tired. of X-ray, called an anthrogram, is often used to diagnose magician-author Ricky Jay offer a droll, small," he allows.

I suggest you get checked by an orthopedic surgeon. Thursday night of '90s-style vaudeville: is too small, defending himself against all the parts in a scene from the stage play Such a specialist should be able to diagnose the cause of "Learned Pigs and Fireproof Women." various fruits up to and including a bel- "Oliver Twist." your pain and clarify the apparent confusion exhibited by You just don't see this stuff on TV ligerent watermelon. For further instruc- John Gaughan, the leading designer of NOW THE OINK: When he was in ofyour other doctors. You may eventually need medication, nowadays. such as cortisone injections, and physical therapy, but I'd The show's title comes from Jay's "That dates back to my childhood in tion of an automaton acrobat, a fascinat- the Golden Fleece awards, which pilhesitate to recommend treatment until the cause of your book, a history of such esoteric acts as Brooklyn, when I started throwing ing mechanical device built by the great loried what he regarded as wastes of tax-

send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box with backstage business, historic footage at a glance doesn't thrill you (and frankly, of the greatest magicians of all time, who Anderson," he begins the Oink Awards 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the and photos illustrating the extent to which extracting cube roots does rank right up produces all manner of innocent objects for pork-barreling by members of Con-

title.

PEOPLE

Actor presents professor with state's highest honor

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) - Woody Harrelson may not know what a Sagamore of the Wabash is, but he knew he wanted to present one to his former theater professor. So Harrelson, who plays the goofy bartender Woody Boyd on "Cheers," flew into Fort Wayne on

Friday to present Hanover College professor Tom Evans and his wife, Barbara Farrar, with state awards called Sagamores. A 1983 graduate of Hanover, Harrelson said

jokingly that he was "kind of embarrassed, because I flew all the way out here, and I kind of thought this award was for me." He then gave Evans and Farrar each a plaque, the

highest award given by Indiana's governor for contributions to the state. "Doc taught me everything I know," Harrelson said of Evans.

Barr beats out Cosby

NEW YORK (AP) - Roseanne Barr and her sitcom family have bumped "The Cosby Show" from the No. 1 spot after four years on top.

NBC announced Monday that ABC's "Roseanne' had averaged a 23.3 rating, two-tenths of a point more in the Nielsens than the Bill Cosby comed during the just concluded 1989-90 season. NBC's "The Cosby Show" wound up in second

place for the season. Cosby's series has been on the air for six seasons, and Barr's for two. Each ratings point represents 921,000 homes.

Anchorman quiet for now

DALLAS (AP) - Anchorman John Criswell legally can't open his mouth on TV, but that didn't stop his new employers from running ads with their KDFW-TV ran a picture of Criswell's mouth taped

shut as part of an advertising blitz. "Until we can give you Criswell live, you'll have to settle for Criswell taped," the ads say. Criswell left top-ranked WFAA, where he has

worked 19 of the past 25 years, in February. He is barred from working as anchorman at his new station until June 1 - the day after the spring ratings "sweeps" end. Under the settlement of Criswell's contract obliga-

tions, WFAA also barred his new employers from using Criswell or his voice in any TV ads. Forced to improvise, KDFW General Manager Jeff Rosser said the station chose a "risky" campaign.

Trumps continue to fight

NEW YORK (AP) - Donald Trump's lawyers say because Ivana Trump has no plans to get a divorce, she is not entitled to have a court decide what she would get in the likelihood of one. The mega-rich couple has been living apart since Feb. 11.

Mrs. Trump's attorneys have said she has no intention of ending her 13-year marriage. But last month she sued to invalidate a 1987 postnuptial agreement under which she would get \$10 million and the couple's \$12 million mansion in Greenwich. Court papers filed Monday by her husband's awyers deny Mrs. Trump's assertion that she is entitled to a bigger share of Trump's estimated \$5 bilion fortune.

State law calls for equitable distribution of all assets acquired during marriage when a couple divorces, but Trump claims that his wife gave up that right in the 1987 agreement.

Mrs. Trump claims her husband intimidated her and "verbally assaulted" her to get her to sign the

Quayle to lead parade

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Dan Quayle and his family will lead the Indianapolis 500 Festival parade on May 26 through downtown Indianapolis. He will lead a 104-unit parade with bands and floats illustrating the theme "Exploration: A Journey

Through Time." Quayle, his wife, Marilyn, and their children, Tucker, Benjamin, and Corinne, are expected to spend three days in the city. The Quayles also atended last year's Indianapolis 500.

Producer pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) - Adela Holzer, a Broadway producer who falsely referred to herself as David Rockefeller's secret wife at social events, has pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$400,000 in an nvestment scam. Holzer was charged last year with stealing \$4 mil-

lion from investors for fake oil, mineral and land deals.

NEW YORK - Remember Sunday

affectionate and engrossing hour Then he demonstrates why the theater change artist Michael McGiveney plays Tune in.

jugglers, magicians and daredevils would there with dental work), there's another from a startling place.

Peter Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past 41/2 months, I've suf-

specific injuries of the soft tissues of the shoulder.

problem has been identified. To provide you with additional information, I am who could endure steak-broiling tempera- "I discovered I could hit things." sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical tures. Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should The entertainments are interspersed Devi, the lady who calculates cube roots lian grandfather. The Great Flydini, one Network show. "The Insiders With Jack

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JAPAN PRIZE - Dan Peter MaKenzie, professor at Cambridge University in Cambridge, Mass., is congratulated by Emperor Akihito during an awards ceremony in Tokyo Tuesday for winners of the 1990 Japan Prize.

Under a plea bargain reached Monday, Ms. Holzer will get four to eight years in prison at sentencing

Ms. Holzer, who successfully raised money for such Broadway hits as "Hair," "Lenny" and "The Ritz," was convicted 11 years ago of stealing \$77,500 from investors. Rockefeller, retired chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said he never met her.

Pet buffaloes escape

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Julie Rivers has a home where the buffalo roam. That's the problem. Her two 900-pound pet buffaloes wandered away Sunday and eluded capture Monday. "I'm just worried they won't find water," Ms. Rivers said. "They probably will, but I guess I'm

worried anyway. The male's name is Tatanka and the female Sheena. Both are 14 months old and stand about 4 feet high. Ms. Rivers got the pair in August. They are affectionate pets, but Ms. Rivers warns: "I don't want people to get the idea they could play with them. They could charge somebody if they got scared. You need to respect them is all."

Ms. Rivers had been keeping the beasts behind a 4-foot fence while she looked for a home where the buffalo couldn't roam. "They're jumpers and they jumped right over it," she said. "Now we know we waited too late."

Ms. Rivers, her boyfriend and her son tracked the buffalo from the house to a restaurant about five miles away before losing the trail. "We love them," Ms. Rivers said. "They each have their own personality. It's been very interesting to watch them grow. They're very playful. They run and kick. They've really been a joy."

Activist pleads no contest

STAMFORD (AP) - An animal-rights activis pleaded no contest to charges she attempted to kill the head of a surgical supply company with a bomb. Under the plea bargain, she will receive one year in

Fran Trutt, 33, pleaded no contest Monday to at tempted murder, possession of explosives and bomb manufacturing.

Trutt, who earlier turned down a plea agreement that did not permit her visits with her four dogs could have received 20 years in prison on the at tempted murder charge alone. She was arrested in 1988 after a remote-controlled

pipe bomb was found near the parking space of U.S. Surgical Corp. chairman Leon Hirsch in Norwalk. Defense attorney John Williams said she opted for the plea bargain because the prosecution planned to present tape recorded conversations in which Trutt

discussed her sex life and the murder attempt. "The sex tapes - I think that's what did it. It was ust disgusting," he said.

Compubug

Glossary costly but worth buying

By Larry Blasko The Associated Press

Most computing beginners spend inordinate amounts of time slogging through swamplike manuals and fending off swarms of stinging buzzwords, trying to make

sense of their new machines. Example (from a current printer manual): "One of the most important control codes is the ESC character, decimal 27, hexadecimal 1B." Clear?

All you need to know to understand that sentence is the definition of a control code, that ESC is a mnemonic for ESCape, that decimal refers to base-10 notation for the ASCII code set, and that hexadecimal is the base-16

It wouldn't hurt to understand what ASCII is and to get a little background in number systems. If your company's computer guru is out of pocket and you're too impatient to look it up, "The Computer Glos-sary" by Alan Freedman can help. It costs \$59.95, but it

"The Computer Glossary" is a disk-based dictionary and textbook program that requires a hard disk and at east 256,000 characters of memory for PC compatibles. A Macintosh version scheduled for May release requires Hypercard version 1.2 or higher, a million characters of nemory and the hard disk.

The program is simple, thoughtful and easy. Buzzwords appear on the left side of the screen, English equivalents on the right. You can select a particular bit of bafflegab by highlighting it with the cursor or typing it in a dialogue box. You can search for things and print the definitions that appear.

When appropriate, the program gives you computer industry history and draws simple diagrams to illustrate oncepts. More than 4,000 terms are explained. Business computing departments and schools might

want to take a look at the product. For more information, contact The Computer Language Company, 5521 State Park Road, Point Pleasant, Pa. 18950-0265. Telephone 215-297-5999.

PC PUBLICATION - Business computer users, specially small ones, will want to look at the first issue of PC BusinessDisk, a bimonthly software publication from Softdisk Publishing, the same folks who produce Big Blue Disk, the general-interest software magazine for IBM-PC and compatibles. A software magazine offers programs and articles on a

disk. You read it by using menus. The premier issue of PC BusinessDisk offers three programs and a demo of Lotus Magellan. Fastax Calculator plays what-if games with your federal taxes. Breakeven Analysis generates graphs and charts showing how much money you need to offset expenses. Deprecia-

tion Schedule cranks through the math on five methods of depreciation. All three programs are menu-driven and easy to use. While they aren't geared to dealing with something like General Motors, the rest of us will probably find them

PC BusinessDisk costs \$14.95 at software retailers, A year's subscription will reduce that cost to \$9.99. For more information, contact Softdisk Publishing, 606

Common Street, Shreveport, La. 71101. Phone 318-221-8718 for questions, 1-800-831-2694 for orders.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, April 17, the 107th day of 1990. There are 258 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

Two hundred years ago, on April 17, 1790, American statesman, diplomat, author and inventor Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia at the age of 84. On this date:

In 1492, a contract was signed between Christopher Columbus and Spain to seek a westward ocean passage to Asia.

In 1521, Martin Luther went before the Diet of Worms to face charges stemming from his religious writings. In 1524, Giovanni da Verrazano discovered presentday New York harbor.

In 1861, the Virginia State Convention voted to secede from the Union. In 1941, Yugoslavia surrendered to Germany in World

War II. In 1961, about 1,500 CIA-trained Cuban exiles aunched the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in a failed at-

tempt to overthrow the government of Fidel Castro. In 1964, Ford Motor Co. unveiled the Mustang. In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo airplane flight around the

DEAR READER: Most of the pain-sensitive struc-tures in the shoulder are radiolucent soft tissues, meaning that X-rays pass through them without creating much of Magician brings back variety days to CBS

TV Topics

farther, faster and harder than anyone in Jamey Turner, a virtuoso on glass harp.

animates a cystal ball,

"These are people that I am particularly Like Michael Moschen, a man who fascinated by," Jay said. "This is my juggles himself, who delightfully world. These people are all, to some extent, my friends and some are also my Or Meagan Riesel, a 100-pound very close friends."

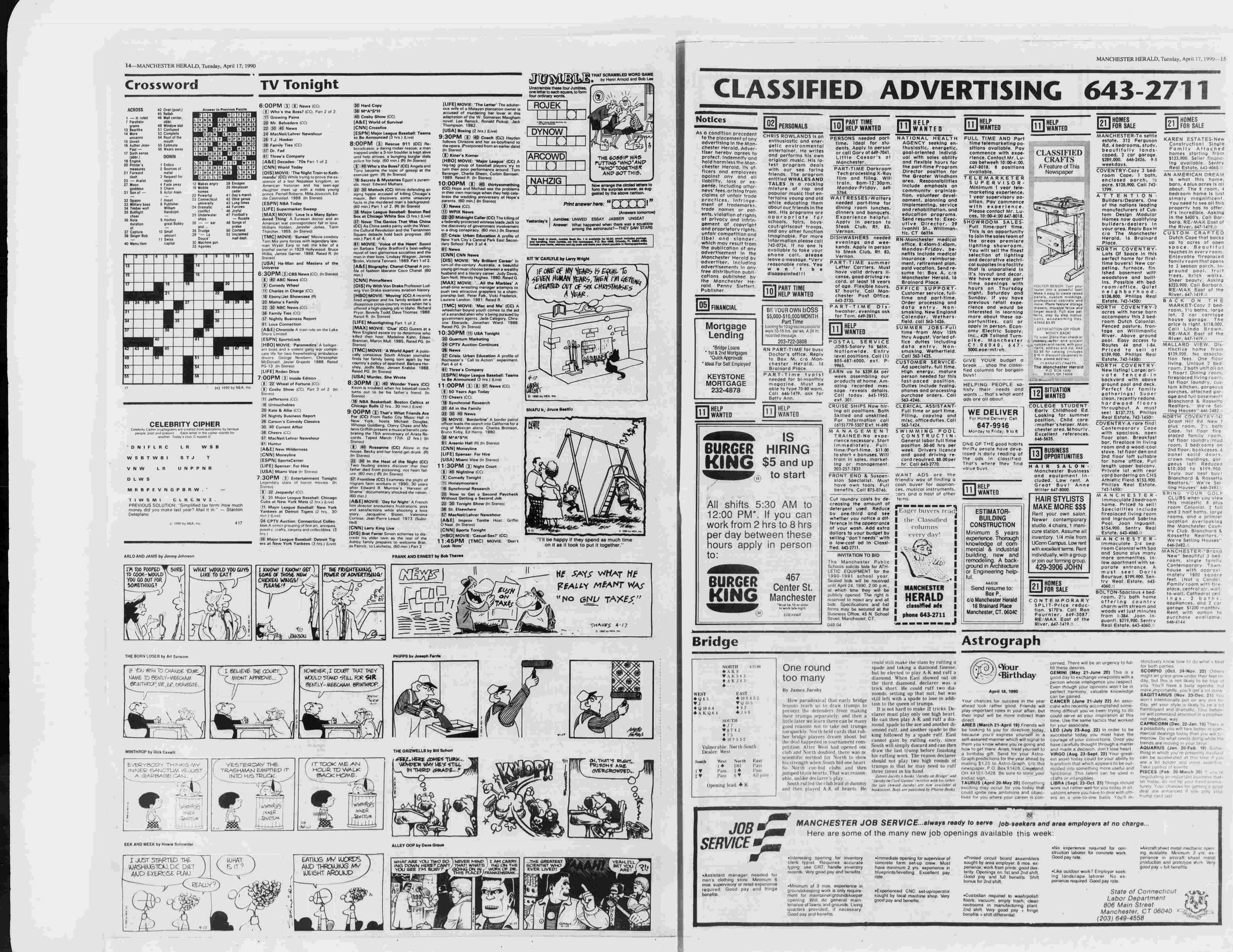
strongwoman for the '90s, who shows off All these delightful acts are interamazing ability to throw playing cards placed by much stronger, heavier people. mous hog and a very small bike offstage. "How'd it go?" Jay asks.

water-filled brandy snifters, and quick- "He wouldn't do the wheelie."

FIRST THE GOLDEN FLEECE, tion, see his book "Cards as Weapons." magical illusions, shows off his restora- fice, Sen, William Proxmire, D-Wis., had pigs who could do arithmetic and women baseball cards," Jay said in an interview. magician Robert Houdin in 1847. payers' money. Now comes investigative And Steve Martin, the comedian, columnist Jack Anderson with a variation The pace is wonderful. If Shakuntala brings in "lost footage" of his vaudevil- of that. Tonight, in his Financial News gress.





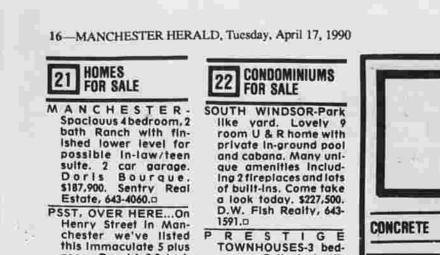


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den, fireplace. House is

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