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Dow Jones sets Schools chief offers cuts

new record at

Several junior-high school sports teams, seven Kennedy said junior-high school sports were teaching aides, and a security guard at the high chosen because the administration wanted to stay school are among cuts that Schools Superinten- away from cutting academics. Also, the sports dent James P. Kennedy is recommending to the chosen - junior-varsity soccer and basketball - are Board of Education's 1990-1991 budget. No teachers will be laid off and the special he said. focus program will not be scaled back if the Although two high school teaching positions the list at a meeting of the school board Monday retained because other teachers are retiring, acmillion school board budget after the Board of dent for administration. Similarly, a teacher whose meet the unexpected expense of repairing a boiler Directors cut it by \$264,000 in April.

available to students elsewhere in the community,

recommendations are adopted. Kennedy released are included in the list, the teachers will be night. The cuts were needed to balance the \$45 cording to Wilson E. Deakin, assitant superintenposition is cut at Washington School will be at Waddell School, which was not included in the The list also calls for cutting two clerical aides, moved to another school where there is an openand \$5,500 in central administration salaries. ing, he said.

Junior-high sports in jeopardy. Story on page 4 board's finance committee, said the school board's final cuts would probably vary from what Kennedy had recommended. Sheridan said he was most concerned about cutting a security guard. better," Sheridan said, referring to safety concerns

facing the high school.

Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board,

Butts ban at school debated

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

Smokers among school employees may find schools. Over the past several years, the schools hat they are no longer free to light up on school have offered programs to help employees quit,

schools — the areas currently used are not proper- teachers to smoke, she said. y ventilated - soon ignited into a discussion of Her position found support among other school by it," he said. whether faculty and staff should be free to smoke board members.

tended for a long time to ban smoking in the grounds, noting that many businesses had banned

said Perkins, who smokes. request by the central administration to If the schools are encouraging students not to

Teachers and other staff who smoke are en- board. "Why not just say no smoking at all?" dangering the lives of students because of the ef-Democrat Susan Perkins asked at a meeting of the fects of secondhand smoke, Gloria DellaFera said.

Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the school board, Perkins said today that the school board has in- also said he favored banning smoking on school

Thomas Sheridan, a non-smoker, said that even rooms set aside as designated smoking areas have change the designated smoking areas in several drink or use drugs, then it is inappropriate for body wants to smoke a cigarette and reduce their life that's their right, but I shouldn't be affected But smokers found some support on the school

Please see SMOKING, page 8

production

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production dropped 0.4 percent in April, the Federal Reserve said today, resuming the sluggishness that prevailed through much of

The fall followed two months of gains, up 0.5 percent in March and 0.9 percent in February. The advances were revised from increases of 0.7 percent originally reported for March and 0.8 percent for February.

Output had fallen 1.0 percent in

The Fed also said the operating rate of the nation's factories, mines and utilities - which usually move in tandem with industrial production - slipped 0.5 percentage point to 83.0 percent in April. The operating rate measures not only output but also changes in productivity levels. "A sharp drop in the production of motor vehicles and parts, affecting both consumer goods and business equipment, accounted for the

April decline in industrial production," the Fed said. "Industrial production excluding motor vehicles and parts was unchanged in April and has shown little movement since January." Industrial production at manufac-

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

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and not as comprehensive," is

credited with helping create a better

organized, more efficent depart-

ment, according to Manchester

Police spokesman Gary Wood.

disappeared from escrow By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald A manhunt is under way for a New York attorney who

was in charge of a defunct company's money, including \$200,000 invested by the town of Manchester that apparently has been lost, town officials said today. If the town is to recoup any of the funds, plus an addiional \$32,000 in interest the investment was supposed to accrue, Edward Westlow of New York City must be found, they said. He apparently has no current listed phone number or

"He is the only individual we can't get a hold of," said Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner. Werbner, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki, Town Treasurer Roger Negro and Mayor Terry Werkhoven met Monday with Peter Sollinger, a Hartford-area businessman who last year persuaded Negro to invest in the start-up Merus Corp., a Denver, Colo.-based blood

bank operator that has gone out of business. During Monday's meeting, Werbner said officials learned that Westlow held the town's investment in an escrow account at Chemical Bank in New York under his name. At some point, he said, Westlow withdrew the town's funds. Whether that withdrawal was illegal is under inves-

tigation, Werbner said. The town is working with the bank to determine the terms of the escrow account, he Although it is not known exactly what was done with the town's money, Werbner said he thinks it became part of about \$3 million that Merus apparently used to finance promotions, blood laboratories and other operating costs

Monday's meeting primarily revealed more about the lefunct company's background, Werbner said. The firm was incorporated in 1986 as Merus Corp. Verbner said, "Merus" means pure in Greek.

But a lack of investment money plagued the company Please see MERUS, page 8

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Town police go by the book ... literally an "old rule book that was outdated

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald When the Manchester Police Department succeeded in its 2 1-2year bid for national accreditation, a ist of more than 800 standards for local police was produced.

The standards were published in a 2 1-2-inch-thick manual titled "General Orders," so all police officers could have a copy. The manual became available shortly after the department was accredited in November.

Sgt. Gary Benson, the department's training officer. No manual can exist for that type of learning because every situation is different, he said. But the manual is useful for many

In addition, the accreditation and resulting manual - are credited questions, such as search warrant or with saving the town about \$7,000 per year in liability-insurance costs. The manual is especially helpful to new police officers who are not familiar with the department's rules and procedures. Those officers learn much at the police academy in Meriden and

through on-the-job training, said

the big agency all have a guideline to go by," Benson said. town's Youth Services Bureau, has worked there for the past 30 years. He said he has noticed a positive administrative and organizational change since the department began

firearms policies, said the sergeant. His trainces frequently use the With three different daily shifts needed to provide 24-hour police coverage, plus different divisions within the department, procedures can be confusing, he said.

"Now all the little agencies within

the police department's youth services division on a daily basis, once in a while a regular patrol officer who has never dealt with the bureau encounters a situation where he should, Digan said.

using the manual,

Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday. Clawson

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Robert Digan, coordinator for the

Although the bureau deals with

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RECORD

About Town

Manchester Grange to meet "Silver Threads Among the Gold" is the title of a Raul J. Joaquim, 63, of Vernon, Manchester Memorial Hospital. M. McClure of Mesa, Ariz.; a program to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. during a meet-ing of the Manchester Grange, Chapter No. 31, in the died Monday (May 14, 1990) at children, Michelle Mercer of San tana; two sisters, Jenny Gaudette Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Members are reminded to bome. He is survived by a daughter, bring apple spice muffins and items for the auction table.

Suzanne Lavoie of Coventry.

Diego, William L. Mercer Jr. of and Iona Curran of Littleton, N.H.; Willington, and Meri M. Hamm of 11 grandchildren; a great-grandson;

Obituaries

Raul J. Joaquim

Senior citizens to meet Bolton Senior Citizens will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. daughter, Jo-Anne Vazzano of Midathe Bolton Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road. dletown; a brother, Walter Joaquim funeral services. Blood pressure checks will be available and the Golden of Somers; a sister, Belmira Memorial donations may be made Steppers will entertain. Refreshments will be served. Thompson of Southbridge, Mass.; to a charity of the donor's choice.

132 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Christopher J. Malone and Kim M. Malone to Christopher J. Malone and Kim M. Malone to Christopher J. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 Payments for the River Queen Boat Trip are needed at and two grandchildren.

Musical to be presented

"Promised Land," a new religious musical based on ville section of Vernon, with a Mass Raymond A. Shackway the life of Jesus, will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. at of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Tickets are Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens. in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Palm They are being sold through local church offices or call

City, Fla. Calling hours are Wednestranger and Street Plans Wethorian Park, Failing 1990) at home after a long illness.

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They are being sold through local church offices or call day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the Capitol Region Conference of Churches in Hartford day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jewish music to be performed

"A survey of Jewish music from East to West" will be William L. Mercer presented Thursday at 6:30 p.m. during the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah's Annual Donor and Installation Dinner to be held at the Temple Beth Sholom. Rabbi of 14C Esquire Drive, husband of Tolland, Barclay W. Shackway of Moshe Halfon, director of the University of Connec- Virginia (Fletcher) Mercer, died Ellington, and Jonathan P. Shackticut's Hillel House, will perform. For questions and more information call 875-5414.

Officers to be installed

New officers for Manchester Junior Women's Club's 1990-91 year will be installed during an annual banquet on Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Blacksmith Tavern, Glastonbury. Officers to be installed are: Lori Hartz, president; Diane DeCormier, vice president; Mary Ann-Deffley, treasurer; Deb Tomko, corresponding secretary; and roll at Manchester High School.

Support group plans meeting

in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Brand, Mary Brosnan, Margaret Call, Dave Campbell at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College. New members are welcome. For more information, call Carol Jodaitis at MCC, 647-6062.

Barry Carpe, James Carroll, Kimberly Casey, Kimberly Cherko, Alison Christocki, David Cloikozz, Shorry Coderre, Tammie Cohen, Kevin Connelly, Elizabeth Cool, Kimberly Corona, Dorian Cotter, Susie Couture, Corey Craft, Matthew Daube.

Current Quotes

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State James Baker III, promising to keep American troops in Europe, regardless of arms control agreements with the Soviet Union.

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Meredith Myers, Paul Milton, Matthew Morrisey, Mary O'Loughlin, Wendy Parkany, Stacy Poole, Matthew Prignano, Darek Pryputriewicz, Jason Rawlintis, Jennifer Smith, Paul Spiegel, Erik Thoreson, Lisa Turek, Michael door and threw her check inside and got in her car and drove off and wouldn't even come inside." - Florist Bill Grealis, on rumors he has AIDS and how people in Belle, W. Va., have almost driven him out of business.

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New CONNECTICUT

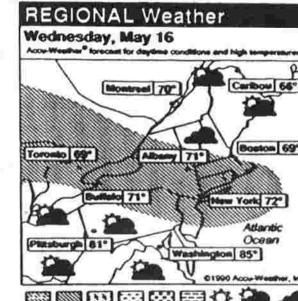
New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 1-9-6 and

Daily: 8-7-6. Play Four: 6-2-3-5. MASSACHUSETTS NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

RHODE ISLAND Daily: 9-2-4-0.

Lottery

Weather



Chance of rain

Tonight, becoming cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain after midnight. Low in the mid 50s. Wednesday, periods of rain likely. High in the 70s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Outlook Thursday, a chance of showers. High 75 to 80. A weak disturbance will move across the northern part of New England late today. A weak frontal system will drop south across the region tonight and Wednesday. Weather summary for Monday: Temperature: high of 76, low of , mean of 64.

Precipitation: 0.21 inches for the day, 3.14 inches for the month, Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 88, set in 1951.

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

Public Records

Sunday (May 13, 1990) at way of Stafford; a daughter, Mylene

Dear Brother, you are not forgotten

Still in memory you are with us,

As you always were before.

He is also survived by a son, Manchester; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Raymond A. Shackway, 77, of

Stafford, died Sunday (May 13,

He is also survived by five other

Brian Wry, Chai Yang, James Zilora.

sons, Raymond Shackway Jr. of

Staffordville, Stephen O. Shackway

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 Main St., is in charge of arrange- venience of the family.

C. Shackway of Coventry.

Brian Joaquim of Vernon; another and five great-grandchildren.

William Leonard Mercer Sr., 76, of Vernon, Brian M. Shackway of

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral ments.

Home, 76 Prospect St., the Rock-

to North Central Hospice, 26 Park

Honor Rolls

These students were named to the third-quarter honor

Jeffrey Delissio, John Ditmer, Brian Domanico, Tammy Dubois, Tammi

Julia M. Ramos-Grenier to Kenneth F. Hatfield and

Jonathan L. Gott and Carole A. Gott to James R. and Mary-Jane Bryant, Regent Street, \$132,000. Jerome J. and Sue Laramee to Claudette J. Hinds, Woodland Manor Condominium, \$112,000.

Klaman, Buckland Street, conveyance tax, \$272.25. 11 a.m. at Tocchetti Funeral Home, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 to 9 p.m. Burial will be at the con-Memorial donations may be made William J. Strickland, Lillian Drive, \$30,000. David J. McCoy and Jean B. McCoy to Sac Xuan Tran

and Honglan Tran, Westerly Street, \$141,500. Brookside Drive, Wallingford Robert T. Peterson, conservator for the estate of Alice B. Peterson to William K. and Jeanette A. Horn, 14 James D. Anderson and Doreen S. Anderson to Cynthia L. Fox and John L. Sullivan, 31 Tower Road,

Memorial donations may be made Pauline Shackway, and a son, Monte 1989 Aceto, who passed away on May 15, \$138,000. Brenda R. Sylvain to Eve M. Ellis, 200 Woodland St.,

Michael T. and Laurie A. Sheahan to Barbara A. Boyer, 46 Earl St., \$133,000. Martha H. Dallas and Elizabeth M. Singleton to Anne P. Kraske, Grove Park Condominium, \$91,000. Richard H. and Debra J. Reynolds to Kenneth M. and Christine J. Yandow, 81 Braeside Circle, \$212,000. Woodland Glen Limited Partnership by Northeast Developers Corp. to Donald J. Logan Jr. and Lisa J. Logan, Woodland Glen Condominium, \$139,900. Richard A. Erwin Sr. and Carolyn C. Erwin to Joseph David Breton, Jennifer Brindisi, Arry Burnham, Susan Bushnell, David
Cain, Sean Garlin, Jonathan Carlyon, Michael Carrier, Christopher Chaisson, Bryan Coversky, Andrew Cox, James Curry, Jennifer Cyr, Jason
Deloanris, Shelly Disterte, Katle Dixon.
Robert E. Bogner to David A. Reale, 170 Wetherell

Dejoannia, Shelly Diatorie, Katle Dixon, Jennifer Dodd, Brian Eckblom, Shannon Ellington, Peter Faley, Eric FetSt., \$125,000.

treasurer; Deb Tomko, corresponding secretary; and Marion Magnan, recording secretary.

Anxious help group to meet

Help for anxiety disorders is available through the Marchester Area Agoraphobics Together Support Group, White Medical Holland, Farrk Damisano, Erica Daloannia, Colin Ebdon, Paulical Cooper, Alexandra O'Brien, Lisar Pierson, Melina Quaglia, Ilana 10:45 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. For more information, call 529-1970.

Toll at Manchester High School.

Grade 12

High honors

Julian Alien, Tori Baskerville, Mark Benford, Darryl Berenson, Meg Bertas, Picardo Canal, Yael Caspi, Carrie Gentle, Christine Glade Gargliulo, Douglas Gaskill, Carrie Gentle, Christine Glade, Eric Christine, Hichard Gaynon, Michael Ender, Mark Flores, Deirde Flyre, Maghan Foley.

Stacey Francoline, Flichard Gaynon, Michael Gargliulo, Douglas Gaskill, Carrie Gentle, Christine Glade 13

Lauren Heckey, Charles Heing, Julia Holmes, Meradith Hostetter, Suram Heckey, Charles Heing, Julia Holmes, Meradith Hostetter, Suzamne Houde, Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Hernandez, Suzamne Houde, Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Hernandez, Suzamne Houde, Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas Hernandez, Suzamne Houde, Jamas Jackson, Terl Jamas J

Robert E. Bogner to David A. Reale, 170 Wetherell

Formerly Abused Children Emerging in Society (FACES), a support group for women who were abused in childhood, meets every Thursday from 7:15 to 9 n.m.

Kathryn Stern, Holly Stone, Jacqueline Tedford, Matthew Theriault, Elizabeth Thorstenson, Lynn Tillotson, Michael Tomeo, Kristin Trombley, Victoria Vail, Stephanie Valade, Christina Varvelli, Stacy Vasko, Sarah St., no conveyance tax. Alex S. Dziama to Nancy J. Dziama, Green Manor Estates, no conveyance tax.

Mercier, Glede Miller, Steven Miller, Arry Mizoria, Donnelle Mozzer, Jeesica Neubauer, Dung Ngo, Carrie Nichole, Shawn Nichole, Angelique NotHis wife, Air Force 1st Lt. Carolyn A. Ouellette, is the lez, Amy Oliver.

Kathilaun Omarra, Eric Pasamore, Susan Pendeton, Onekeo Phasouk, Nichole Philipon, Olga Press, Shawn Ramsay, Andrea Reischert, Jennifer Riley, Kirk Ringbloom, Holly Roark, Michael Robertson.

Heather Robinson, Matthew Robinson, Karyn Rockeleller, Courtney Rose, John Ruthman, James Ruel, Erin Sheehan, Usa Shinners, Kimberly Shook, Sachison Silvercloud, Marchann Sinstra, Kaysone Singhachack, Marchann Sinstra, Marchann Sinstra, Marchann Sinstra, Marchann Sinstra, Marchann Sinstra, Marchann Sinstra, Marcha

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Great Lawn's status threatened

owners of the historic property flourished.

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

The Cheney Great Lawn - one of three landmark districts in Connecticut — has been recognized by

> in potential danger of losing its National Historic District Commis- building had stood during the hission and the Planning and Zoning toric period.

> > tion study by landscape architect blend in better."

the National Parks Service as being

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

buy one of the houses.

After holding a public hearing

at which about 35 residents

strongly complained about a plan

Street area, the Housing

Authority voted Monday not to

But the compromise ap-

rogant and said they were afraid

said this morning that no one was

satisfied with the decision and

the protestors will continue to

fight to limit the purchase to only

As in past discussions of the

controversial plan to buy duplex

moderate income families, the

well St. No one made a com-

houses, which are at 170 A-B

Spruce St., 37-39 Florence St.,

41-43 Lilley St., and 38-40

tribute.

May 24 (12 noon).

made by Richard Schwolsky, the good upkeep.

one house in the area.

are close to each other.

Residents unhappy

to buy three houses in the Horace Several of the protestors ac-

parently failed to satisfy protes-tors. Many protestors criticized duestions, including one about how many Section 8 tenants there

the commission for being ar-second and said they were afraid. Section 8 program subsidizes

with housing vote

PZC Chairman William Bayer, ad- vationists," she said. ding that he disagreed with the However, Bayer said her plans more ready to do anything to limit recommendation that the only place "may be consistent with the histori- or prevent any further development The warning was contained in a construction should be permitted on cal period you're studying, but not on that Great Lawn." report to members of the Cheney the lawn is the location where a the history that we know."

Commission at a joint meeting Monday night.

"There may be good reason to put
a building somewhere else on the owners, many of whom said they Town Planning Director Mark Great Lawn in order to preserve its obtrusive to views from Hartford other areas as open space.

However, many members of the views and lines of sight which ex-two commissions and some of the isted when the Cheney mills said, "without the consent of the spoke against the explicit guidelines She made it clear that she under- any measure that would infringe on stands her function is to propose their rights and the good faith of that "You appear to be locked into ex- guidelines consistent with the his- agreement."

And more important are the in- chase the development rights have

The report, based on a preserva- Great Lawn," Bayer said. "It may felt the report jeopardized the agree- Pellegrini said, "The fundamental ment they reached with the town, issue still is - can we allow Patricia M. O'Donnell, urges the But O'Donnell said buildings in permitting construction on some development on the lawn and town to block development of the any other locations would look areas of the lawn while preserving preserve the landmark status?" "What we're all here about is teservation," said O'Donnell, who the mansions to the north.

"We have a commitment to the town has an obligation to us" said Wesley O integrity and the landmark status. Road because of the slope in the "We have a commitment to the owners would listen to a proposal to preservation," said O'Donnell, who was asked to do the study by the Connecticut Trust for Historic O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us," said Wesley C. A specialist in open space, O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us," said Wesley C. A specialist in open space, O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us," said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the significance obligation to us, said Wesley C. O'Donnell stressed the si

isting walks, existing paths," said torical period. "We're preser- However, he said also, "there is no one in this community that is

of preserving and recapturing the William E. FitzGerald, chairman short." 8th directors agree on election procedures

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Eighth District Directors agreed informally Monday night on a set of balloting procedures to be followed the discussion agreed that no the discussion agreed th when district votes elect officers at the annual district meeting.

The meeting will be held May 23

at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Waddell School. The mechanics were explained by who is seeking the presidency, said District Director Thomas H. Fer-guson, who requested the meeting. is concerned that the procedure may be time consuming and encourage Bolton pumper damaged Several modifications to the plan some voters to leave the meeting were discussed but rejected by con-

of the possibility of crime rising come families in privately-owned hearing to hear the views of the each successive election, color fusion. public and not to answer ques-

the commissioners for holding houses and rent them to low- and the hearing at 11 a.m. instead of But the bulk of the criticism what residents of the neigh- hinged on the concentration of

housing authority commissioner,

who negotiated the purchase

agreement and who has been

adamant in defense of the plan to

buy three houses close to each

cused the housing authority com-

missioners of arrogance after

Vice Chairman John FitzPatrick,

who presided, declined to answer

questions, including one about

objections Monday centered on borhood said was a concentration three houses close together. Several residents said they of the low-income housing in their area. Three of the duplexes feared that the authority will continue to acquire houses in the The commission voted not to area and create a project for recommend the purchase of a low-income residents. The resihouse at 12-24 Horace St., but dents said the feared an increase voted to go forward with plans to in crime, particularly drug-related crime in their neighbuy six other houses, including one at 24-26 Horace St. and Several said they had invested another nearby at 213-215 Bid-

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heavily in buying and maintaining their houses after having come from depressed neigh-borhoods. Some critics said the authority would allow properties to deteriorate, prompting FitzGerald The suggestion for eliminating to respond that properties owned one Horace Street purchase was by the authority set examples for

LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, how many voters have been checked off on the list to sure the number voting does not exceed that

Under the plan, voters will be The possibility of passing out and gine was damaged Monday after lying on its side. checked off on the voter list when entire packet of ballots in advance running onto a soft shoulder, then According to Rick Highter,

they enter the auditorium and will was considered but rejected on the falling into a culvert. be given voting eligibility cards. For ground that it might cause concoded ballots will be handed out to Candidates at the meeting Mon- in the accident, but the vehicle those who display the cards. The tellers passing out ballots will be as
day, besides Longest, were Mary tellers passing out ballots will be as
Jane Summa, Gordon Lassow, and out of service.

Engine #134, a 1986 pumper — is mechanical problem, Highter said the trucks undergo regular mainsigned specific sections of the Mary O'Marra, and Angela Litrico The accident on Clark Road octenance. juditorium to avoid the possibility Chirico, all candidates for director- curred about 7:45 a.m. Monday. The The engine was a replacement for that any voter will be given more ships. District President Thomas E, truck had been returning from a another truck that was involved in Landers, seeking re-election, was mutual-aid call in Hebron at the an accident five years ago on Notch

But voters will not be segregated felt Landers should have been there, was smoking, but no fire was found. was approximately \$156,000. in the hall from non-voters. Ferguson said several people have asked about absentee ballots, but absentee ballot voting will not be al-

Ferguson was a member of an election study committee which considered absentee ballot voting, but rejected the idea after it met with opposition at a public hearing by the

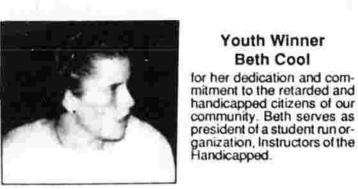
The six announced candidates for

Outstanding Volunteer Service

major district officer will each be allowed to select one of the persons Before the vote is taken for each election, Pat Tomkunas, the district's

full time office staff member, will

tell the moderator, normally John D.



not at the meeting. Longest said he Gilead School. The school furnace Road. The cost of replacement then

BOLTON - A Bolton fire en- After the accident, the truck was

Donato Rattazzi, a 30-year Fire Department, no damage es-

department veteran, was uninjured timate is available yet.

Youth Winner Beth Cool or her dedication and commitment to the retarded and andicapped citizens of our community. Beth serves as president of a student run or-

GOLDEN · RULE

JCPenney Salutes the Golden Rule Award



Adult Winner Joan O'Loughlin for her selfless commitment and tireless activism in support of the needy and home less. Joan's leadership helped establish the MACC's Samaritan Shelter for the homeless.

Volunteers' energy and generosity demand our admiration. Their contribution to the wellbeing of our community earns

10. Rawlintis, Jennifer Smith, Paul Spiegel, Erik Thoresen, Lisa Turek, Michael Vibberts, Peter Wishiecki. Robert Anderson, Jesaica Aucoin, Mark Austin/Harper, Deborah Batsie, Michael Beaulier, Kerry Belch, Bruce Berzenski, Andrea Bissonnette, Gary Blasko, Michael Bourque, Shennon Bowen, Nancy Bray. Bogli receives BS degree Sharon Bogli of Manchester has received a bachelor of science degree in teaching elementary school children with special needs, from Wheelock College, Manchester Herald Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, 7:30

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight: Manchester

Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building,

Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Board of Finance, Andover Elementary School, 7:30

Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Build Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30

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in-laws, investors

\$150,000 bond, also faces bad check least a 50 percent return on their incharges in Superior Court in vestment in a few months. Manchester relating to about But the checks he wrote were \$36,000 he spent in a one-year drawn on his personal account, and period on the Daily Numbers lottery a number of them bounced, said Su-

fired from his job as investment ad- his wife's parents. treasury services department once ments, Gionfriddo convinced the

authorized to make investments, preferred rate. porate records shows he made no in- years was \$102,366.

HARTFORD (AP) - An ad- vestments through the company.

"Gionfriddo explained that as a Hartford, he had access to deals of-Anthony Gionfriddo, 32, of East fered to, and then refused by, com-Hartford, has been charged with panies who do business with The first-degree larceny and five counts Hartford," according to an affidavit. Using his business card to estab-He was arrested Monday after a lish credibility and his official letfour-month investigation by the terhead to write promissory notes Economic Crime Unit of the Chief and other financial agreements, Gionfriddo allegedly convinced his Gionfriddo, who was held on "clients" that they could make at

pervisory Inspector Michael DiLul-

Hartford did not respond to a re- Among those who claim to be quest for information, law enforce- victims of Gionfriddo are Dominick ment sources said Gionfriddo was and Marjorie Fraca of East Hartford, ministrator for the company's According to the court docu-

Fracas he could make them much Richard Garrett, vice president more comfortable after Dominick and treasurer of The Hartford, told Fraca's retirement by investing their Garrett said that a review of cor- Grinold's net loss during the three

Water mains to be flushed

The Water Division will be clears. This will prevent rust and flushing water mains from 7:15 sediment from being brought into a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the home's system. system: Woodbridge Street north home's hot water tank, the to the town line, including South homeowner should wait until it Windsor customers. Also Weaver, clears and then open the faucet at Bretton, and Clyde road areas. the bottom of the tank to drain the Also north from Lydall Street, be- collected material, which will set-Street. And Walker, Princeton, and Also, if a load of wash is done

Schiavone faces pivotal test today

the only gubernatorial delegate elec- primary.

Laboratory tests have confirmed that the drugs.

month died of a drug overdose.

Drug overdose caused man's death

a man found dead with a needle in Under state law, dealers of illegal theft.

his arm at the state Veterans Home drugs can be punished by death if

and Hospital in Rocky Hill last prosecutors prove that the drugs the

Robert E. Milliken, 41, died of comment Monday. But late last

acute and chronic intravenous nar- month he criticized the veterans cotism, more commonly known as a home, saying it hindered an invesdrug overdose, a spokeswoman for tigation into Milliken's death.

the state medical examiner said. Although veterans home ad-

The tests did not determine what security force about the death, they

drug killed Milliken, but cocaine did not notify Bailey or state police

abuse contributed to his death, the when Milliken's body was found in

John M. Bailey, state's attorney in Bailey learned of the death four

Hartford, was awaiting the test days later. The delay jeopardized the

results to determine whether he chances of arresting and convicting

BOSTON (AP) - One of the few "I'm going home," Payne said. "I

senior executives who stayed with always considered this a short as-

Bank of New England after it signment and I let everybody know

reported huge losses this winter said early on that I wanted to go back to

David B. Payne - the bank's show huge losses primarily due to

chief financial officer - will step bad loans in the plunging New

down in July after 32 years with the England real estate market. The \$25

institution. Named to the top finan- billion bank had more than \$1 bil-

the bank's Connecticut subsidiary. Federal regulators apparently

He was named president at Connec- sought the ouster of several top bank

cial post last year, Payne came from lion in losses last year.

BNE executive plans early retirement

could pursue criminal charges the drug dealer, he said.

he plans to take early retirement at Hartford."

ticut Bank and Trust Co. in 1988. executives.

July nominating convention. ficulty than he's already having in police said.

In Brief . . .

Parker streets, Green Road, and with discolored water, the load

pears discolored, the homeowner the homeowner should call the budget. should try to avoid using it until it Water Division at 647-3201.



REMEMBERS — A grieving Patricia Hughes is helped down them overnight," said Allan B. school will get, Kelley said. "This and treasurer of The Hartrord, told inspectors that Gionfriddo was not inspectors that Monday as pallbearers prepare to lift her husband Howard's outcry from students involved in the About 200 students participate in casket into a hearse. More than 2,500 people attended the sports and their parents, he said. interscholastic sports now, accordjoint services for firefighters Hughes and Heriberto Rivera, But Chesterton said that intering to Kelley. The junior high killed last week when their firetruck apparently lost its brakes

face elimination

Manchester Herald

interscholastic sports would not be the approval of a \$3.9 million eliminated completely if the Superintendent of Schools' budget recommendations are adopted, school officials are considering phasing them

converted to middle schools, the administration will look at converting Students at that age should be comto intramural sports as well, said peting against other students in the James P. Kennedy, superintendent school and themselves, he said. of schools. Any changes would be "Interscholastic sports is in many

"We've recognized that there is a has room for everybody." Although most middle schools see interscholastic sports eliminated. and junior high schools throughout "Kids don't like it," he said of inthe country do not have inter-scholastic sports, they are a tradition been offered, far fewer students in many of the towns east of the have turned out for them, Kelley river in Connecticut, according to said. Thomas Kelley, athletic director at Illing Junior High School.

school, which school officials hope baseball, track, golf and tennis.

Junior sports

ninth grade to the high school and the sixth grade to the junior high Even though junior high school schools. The conversion hangs on "The whole business of competi-

tiveness in the middle school When the junior high schools are doesn't run with the philosophy of ways a gifted program," Kennedy "It's not a high priority," he said. said, "while an intramural program

Chesterton, assistant superintendent is, as it should be, a feeder program scholastic sports are not in keeping schools have teams in soccer, cross with the philosophy of a middle country, basketball, softball,

Bolton referendum scheduled for May 23

Fire flow tests and hydraulic of cream of tartar should be added room.

frontrunner John G. Rowland, a If Rowland loses, it will be per- E.J. Danos & Co. store of almost

Voter turnout at Stamford's 23 campaign.

polling stations was expected to be

But with his lock on the nomina
owner, A few of the duck and geese decoys carried price tags into "five

very light. Polls were to be open tion, a loss won't really hurt him. figures," and some dated to the late

The winner-take-all election was Schiavone from qualifying for a "The cream of the crop is gone," he only gubernatorial delegate electron primary.

Danos, still stunned, said Monday.

ROCKY HILL (AP) — against the dealer who sold Milliken put on view as replacements; other

Bailey could not be reached for

ministrators informed the home's

Late last year, the bank began to

a bathroom at the home April 6.

dealers sold caused a death.

Thieves steal over 100 bird decoys

The voters gathered at the state statute and Roberts Rules of mission updates zoning regulations. the referendum vote on the 23rd of after the water clears. Four ounces elementary school's all-purpose Order, the budget could not be dis- Johnson said the commission is May. cussed at the town meeting due to rewriting the regulations, which If the budget passes, the town capacity tests of the system will to help clean any discoloration of Kay Peterson, town meeting the referendum. But the town meetduring flushing. If the water ap- water appears discolored longer, requesting a machine vote on the to the selectman, asked that the an-

p.m. at the town hall. The referen- missing. Kemp then asked if offi- the high school roof in June. Haz - dum will be a yes or no vote, with cials from those commissions could Pro division of Ensign Bickford Bolton voters met Monday night to act on the \$9,124,421 town and "no — too low" as guidance for the Too low as gui described the Jan. 1 moratorium on June, with completion due by end of budgets will be decided instead at a About 150 voters listened as subdivisions of two or more units. It August. Peterson told the audience due to was put into effect while the com-

moderator, read a letter from Town ing could have been adjourned and Clerk Katherine Leiner stating that discussion held if voters wanted.

Art Mensing, chairman of the Public Building Commission, said the selectmen and treasurer to borand pressure may be reduced the water to clear in a home. If 574 signatures had been presented Helen Kemp, executive assistant several projects were going on in the row necessary funds for the budget.

budget. First Selectman Robert Morra said the vote will take place Wed To the selectman, asked that the annual town report (copies were available) be accepted, noting that Zoning Commission and Public Two outdoor bathrooms were installed at Herrick Park, he said. At the schools, Hartford Roofing presented to voters.

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in history has persuaded many investors that derinvested." the 2-week-old rally is far from over. The optimism about stocks reflects a Monday to 2,821.53, topping the previous

in sentiment from just last month.

"You can almost hear the opinion Broader market indicators also advanced Reynolds Inc. "Money that's frozen out of New York Stock Exchange.

Michael Metz, managing director and in-rally, analysts said. Cautious individuals pressures. Water

release

protested

By The Associated Press

River managers today released

near-record amounts of water from a

bloated Trinity River, forcing

thousands of Texans from their homes downstream. Farmers vented

Sirens blared Monday each time

dam operators opened huge steel

gates to increase the flow of water

into Lake Livingston, about 60

miles northeast of Houston. Below

the dam, an estimated 7,000 people

coming," said Alanna Shaver,

whose family left its Hardin home in

favor of a trailer next to a Red Cross

As the water has risen, so have

the tempers of those in the way of

the water. The Trinity River

Authority said it has fielded

and we obviously have some unhap-

authority's John Jadrosich said.

released too much water or not weeks ago.

py campers out there," the along the flooded Red River.

"There's not a whole lot that can the Army Corps of Engineers.

Oklahoma, where the danger was 20 miles from Texarkana.

shot his 58-year-old wife, Billie, and the levee district.

Court's decision to uphold an order close 5-4 vote.

grounded idea, Vermont's Supreme ject to taxation.

few years ago sent Burlington a in the Clavelle family.

Fed up with noisy planes from lington.

noise lowers the smaller city's

Burlington's favor, upholding a

judge's ruling that the tax couldn't

be imposed on an "imaginary sur-

nizes certain "imaginary surfaces"

The court said federal law recog-

But the Supreme Court ruled in

"What's scary is what we know is

were urged to evacuate.

numerous threats.

"We're very securi

their anger with threatening calls.

dam to unburden the foaming,

nesday, May 23, from noon to 8 Building Commission reports were plans to begin replacement work on

school budgets, but learned that the Board of Finance. May 23 referendum.

also be done during this week.

The water may be discolored

It normally takes a few hours for Clerk Katherine Leiner stating that discussion held if voters wanted.

HARTFORD (AP) - A delegate tion in the state today. There were ESSEX (AP) - Thieves who Danos, a prominent New England

primary in Stamford could prove to other battles for the 5th District broke into an Essex antiques store dealer in the carvings prized by

be a pivotal test for Republican and Democratic con-gubernatorial candidate Joel gressional nominations and in one gressional nominations and in one gressional nominations and in one tible guns and high-priced furniture "devastating" burglary had taken

Schiavone.

At stake in the primary today were the city's 19 delegates to the state in the pr

Schiavone, a New Haven wooing enough delegates to qualify businessman, is seeking to qualify for a primary. If he loses big, he's The burglary Friday night or early burglars apparently broke into the

for a September primary against said he may quit the race altogether. Saturday cleared the shelves of the store through a rear window.

Rowland hopes to prevent 19th century, Danos said.

three-term congressman from ceived as a psychological blow to his heretofore textbook political display, said Joe Danos, the shop's

He stood in the store's high-ceil-

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Manchester Herald

Stock market activity had been very light and wholesale prices fell. and prices had traded within a modest range prices and interest rates.

since the early 1980s, and other indicators combat inflation. The turnaround in sentiment has been so suggested the economy was growing at a "I think it's a big bull market," said swift that many investors have missed the too-fast pace that would only worsen price

rates are headed lower, a sharp turnaround average has risen more than 176 points, or earlier this year because of concern about Most economists believe the Federal Connolly said the Dow could hit 3,200 in change," said John Connolly, head of the instrongly Monday, and about two issues rose
Inflation ran at a rate of more than 8 pertoday. Two weeks ago, many analysts were holds. vestment policy committee at Dean Witter in price for every one that declined on the cent in the first quarter, the highest rate predicting the Fed would boost rates to The upside for stocks could be even big-

Jones industrial average to its highest level "Nobody's in the market, Everybody's unstocks to new highs in coming weeks and those concerns. Unemployment edged up to Falling rates are seen as stimulating busimonths as they put that cash to work, they 5.2 percent, wages rose only modestly ness activity, which would be good for cordespite an increase in the minimum wage, porate profits. Lower rates can also prompt

Reflecting that belief, interest rates kept ministration reach an agreement to cut the falling Monday after plunging on Friday. budget deficit significantly, which should Yields on long-term government bonds, drive interest rates lower still.

NEW YORK (AP) — A surge in the Dow vestment strategist at Oppenheimer & Co. and institutional investors have built up big

Economic indicators for April released in
which topped 9 percent at the start of the

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 15, 1990-5

investors to switch their money from interinterest rate stance unchanged at its meeting economic growth and slower inflation

Firm must open to woman

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ac- "If they will take her back, that's May that employers must bear the counting firm Price Waterhouse is what she wants to do." being required to give a partnership Heller said he believed this to be criminate illegally once there is and back pay to a woman who ar- the first time a federal judge has or- evidence bias played a part in pergued that she was denied the promo- dered a firm to make someone a sonnel decisions. tion because she was not sufficiently partner.

mean Ann Hopkins will become a according to James H. Heller, one of said.

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Ms. Hopkins, formerly a senior there was evidence that Price manager at Price Waterhouse, left Waterhouse discriminated against The decision Monday by U.S. the firm in 1984 and has worked as Ms. Hopkins, but he also found that District Judge Gerhard Gesell could a consultant to the World Bank. the firm had other reasons which partner in the firm on July 1 and Price Waterhouse has not indi- ing her the promotion. receive up to \$400,000 in back pay, cated whether it will appeal, Heller The Supreme Court decision sent

The case already has been to the hearings based on the altered stan-

"She's won her case," Heller said. Supreme Court, which ruled 6-3 last dard of proof. Great Location and Great Price Children Under 12 Free Complimentary Cocktails
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The widely followed Dow Jones average

of 30 blue-chip industrial stocks rose 19.95

SANDBAGGED — Kenneth Crump stacks sandbags in Gar-

land City, Ark., Monday before the bags are airlifted to areas

Scores of people remained out of "The Corps has been criticized for

ing near Garland remained. National are the best procedures we could be

"What they're doing now is plac-ing sandbags at the base of the levee "This is the kind of flood you can

Jewitt said at least five people went comed the action. "We have to

Moreover, the court said, the sur- you never know," the elder Clavelle

grew up in Winooski and is the son big hole in our budget if they would

55-mile Lake Livingston rises, dam

Convention, city police have ar-

pass, but with the judicial system

"But I would have been real

prevailed," said the Burlington

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water hose to cut off the water," said the Flood of 1990."

"They're not satisfied that we've rain fell in Oklahoma and Texas two have blamed the Corps for some of

The dam today approached record their homes in Louisiana because of not releasing enough water from

releases of water as torrential rain the rising Red River. It was ex- some of the facilities in advance of

two weeks ago hundreds of miles to pected to flood 600 square miles the heavy rains to provide for addi-

the north finally reached Lake there, including 200 square miles of tional flood storage capacity," Pryor cropland, said Maj. Jack Scherer of wrote.

be done at this point. It's a giant flood — a Texas-size flood,"

The Red subsided slightly in parts of Arkansas, but the threat of flood-these standard operating procedures

Flooding since April 15 has Guardsmen and volunteers using to protect life and property."

claimed 12 lives in Texas and one in sandbagged levees in the town about Lake Livingston would not have

The flooding also may have led to to clamp down on the areas where expect to see every 100 years," he

a murder-suicide by a Louisiana it's sceping under, like you'd bend a said. "This will become known as

Parish farmer James McMullen, 58, John Upton, secretary-treasurer of As the level of the 90,000-acre,

himself Sunday, said sheriff's Capt.

In Washington, Sen. David Pryor operators open the 12 flood gates a little wider. The releases depend on house process from about a dozen

Damage to Texas agriculture has been estimated at between \$500 milbeen estimated at between \$500 milthe Corps regulates water levels in inspectors, who report gauge read-

ATLANTA (AP) - Operation where abortions are performed. little stumble along the way," ad-

Rescue anti-abortion protesters Operation Rescue had asked the ding, "We feel we'll be victorious in

today, defying the U.S. Supreme the ruling, but the court refused on a Lynne Randall, who operates an

barring them from going within 50 Operation Rescue spokesman Bob quent target of the protests, wel-

There were no immediate arrests, inside the Atlanta Surgi-Center this balance women's right to privacy

but police were called to the Atlanta morning, and the clinic spokes- with people's right to protest," she

woman who declined to give her were inside. She declined to give Since July 1988, when Atlanta

The high court on Monday upheld In their appeal to the Supreme rested 1,320 demonstrators at

a Georgia judge's ruling that or- Court, Operation Rescue members Operation Rescue sit-ins, Many of

dered the anti-abortion group to stay had argued that the Atlanta injunc- the protesters barricaded abortion

at least 50 feet away from the tion violated their free speech rights. clinics, blocking patients and

Slapping a tax on air isn't a well from runways, but they are not sub- "In my heart I didn't feel it would

tussle over air space between the space are established by the federal His son lauded Winooski for its

Burlington's airport, Winooski a The ruling eased a bit of tension surprised if they would have

\$90,222 property tax bill for use of Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle mayor. "And we would have had a

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Winooski air space.

William Wargo, who argued the of Raymond Clavelle, Winooski's big hole in our budget if they would have prevailed, so I'm very

Court: air tax goes step too far

Abortion protesters defy court

lion and \$700 million since heavy the region. Some farmers and others ings upstream.

entered an Atlanta abortion clinic court for emergency help to block the long run."

any other details.

Surgi-Center, said a clinic spokes- woman confirmed that protesters said.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - above the Earth's surface extending taxes.

The ruling Monday ended a legal faces encroaching on Winooski's air said.

cities of Winooski and Burlington. government, not by the city of Bur-creativity.

case for Winooski, said the airport longtime collector of delinquent pleased."

almost 7 percent, since April 27.

The Housing Authority of Manchester came under heavy criticism Monday on a number of

As expected, residents of the Horace Street area appeared at a public hearing on the authority's plans to buy seven duplex houses in Manchester and rent them to low- and moderate-income families.

Many of the about 35 residents who appeared to oppose the purchase of three houses in the area chastised the commissioners for holding the hearing at 11 a.m. and not in the evening.

Some said they had taken a day from work to attend the hearing and they contended that there would have been a larger turnout in the evening. For several years the commissioners have been meeting during daytime hours. Since there is seldom any public interest in their meetings, the time makes little difference normally. But a public hearing is a different matter.

The authority's lawyer had advised the commissioners that the law did not require them to hold a hearing at all. They decided to do so nevertheless,

which is to their credit. Once having made that decision, however, they would have done better to schedule the hearing at a more convenient time for the majority of

Base rules

After the annual election of the Eighth Utilities District last year, some controversy arose over the validity of the vote because the number of people casting votes was higher than the number checked off on a list of eligible voters.

meeting to discuss the mechanics of the upcoming election with fellow directors, candidates, and election with fellow directors. anyone else who might be interested. That was as good idea.

There are many intrinsic difficulties in developing a foolproof formal system of casting ballots within the structure of a district meeting when unannounced candidates can be nominated from the on the budget without preconditions, a was not "about to send American boys Backing off a campaign pledge is, as pathologist from Colorado, is a critic of floor and when even the number of elections or run-off elections is uncertain.

But the possibilities for confusion and conflict will be minimized when the candidates and the voters know in advance what procedures will be followed.



may have already won \$10,000,000. You may

aid fair vote Reneging on a promise That is as old as politics. Cicero wrote of tax increases. By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — Campaign guidelines still apply:

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was an unyielding tax cut man. once, and many people, too."

Republican White House will just say no. candidacy four years later.

of a government that has run up massive deficits in boom times facing the prospect of a need for more taxes just when the

economy could be slipping. next election, and by then, the issues may recession and on Congress.

about electioneering in Rome, and his As governor of California, he said he bone fragments, the longest of which was

promises are not uttered under oath, and "All men have a feeling, that they declared his feet were planted in cement from a helicopter crash involving nine President Bush will not lack for company would rather you told them a civil lie than on the matter. When he had to have a tax men. The military doesn't know if any of trict director, Thomas H. Ferguson, arranged for a should be decide to renege on his vehe-give them a point-blank refusal ... If you increase anyhow, he said the sound them got away alive. make a promise, the thing is still uncer- people heard was the cement cracking. With or without the families' consent, without sacrificing the impression that he you alienate people to a certainty and at cut and then approving a series of in-Bush, of course, has not undone his The damage depends on the issue. now the majority leader, says Reagan show some remains that defy identifica-

Going in without preconditions does do what Asian boys ought to be doing for currence in American history." not mean that there will be an identifiable themselves." But he did, after winning Nixon said last week that Bush can amined relied on circumstantial evidence, tax increase as part of the bargain coming landslide election, and the Vietnam war change his position with "no problem at not science. And he blames that in part on out; it's a good bet that in the end, the was the burden that led him to renounce all. He can say 'I believed at the time, but the rush to close cases at the Army's ID

The reasons wouldn't have a lot to do Richard M. Nixon was wily enough to with it." with the sanctity of a 1988 campaign leave some room for maneuver in his That's one way to scrap a promise. a hurry to do the job right. It defends the pledge. With Cold War and defense concerns ebbing, the no-tax stance may be compaign promises. In 1968, for example, he said he would end the war and win the bling recounts another, the story of a lob-families and comrades to put their loved the best issue the Republicans have going peace, although he didn't say how or byist who sought repeal of a state tax on ones to rest. The Army's chief of casualty for them.

when, It ended, but not on those terms, movie tickets. He campaigned for Earl affairs told us, "There can't be anything Furthermore, for some conservatives it."

The last Americans withdrew from Long for governor on the strength of a worse than not knowing. And when they is more than an issue — it is a policy by Saigon in 1975, and North Vietnam took promise of repeal. But when Long won, get something, they feel better about it." which they mean to starve the welfare over. Nixon, who had resigned the White he recommended extension of the tax. But Shanley said she went to an state for funds. There is also the dilemma House over Watergate by that time, said "The fellow went to see him and he elaborate Army funeral for her son only

> he'd balance the federal budget in his first them now?" Campaign pledges are another matter. term. He couldn't come close. Reagan "You know what old Earl said? come with no vote-back guarantee. Dis- it and cut taxes. He got the tax cut, but Tell them I lied," satisfied voters can only wait until the deficits soared. Reagan blamed it on a

would not tolerate a tax increase and less than 2 inches. The remains came creases. Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, doubts of the families. Military records read-my-lips, no-new-taxes refrain from A promise broken by Lyndon B. John-proposed or signed 13 tax increases, "and tion, yet they have been given a name and the 1988 campaign. All he has done is to son was the undoing of his presidency. in the process convinced the American a plot at Arlington National Cemetery. ask congressional Democrats to bargain Campaigning in 1964, Johnson said he people that he was against all of them." Dr. Michael Charney, a forensic 9,000 or 10,000 miles away from home to Mitchell said, "a rather commonplace oc- the Pentagon's ID program. He estimates that 70 percent of the cases he has re-ex-

> the situation has changed and I'm dealing lab in Hawaii. The Army denies that it is in too big of

Dan Njegomir. LaBohn relented and attended a similar They are made by the dozens, and they upped that ante, saying he would balance "He said 'I'll tell you what to tell them. funeral for her brother Gary, "I just got tired," she said. "It's been 21 years. To

tell you the truth, I don't think any part of my brother is in that coffin." have changed and bygone promises may He made an art form of raising taxes Walter R. Mears writes for the As-Parrish had his doubts back in 1973 when the Army gave his family a coffin of unrecognizable remains and said that they were his brother Frank. Last year,

while presenting himself as the arch-foe sociated Press. Frank's real body was returned by the Vietnamese with his dental work intact. Now the Army has to figure out who has been buried in his grave for 17 years. segment of the population, those whose they would be gawked at even more.

Bras are a form of bondage

Open Forum

Helping homeless

Several men, whose only home recently has been the

By Sara Overstreet

female breast became something to be grandmothers, were extremely uncom- "natural" era, that we as a society had feel he's dead, but because search is hidden in the polite company, but I know trend. The unbinding signified something as what they are: natural and functional. Capital losses In our family photos from the 1920s sinister and threatening. Some of the Then we pick up a newspaper and read it wasn't early in this century. and 1930s, it's obvious many of the women who followed the new convention that a nursing mother was asked to leave To the Editor:

Public awareness of the homeless situation is being heightened this month by benefit concerts, walks against hunger, and special television programs such as HBO's "Comic Relief '90" (May 12). Each event raises much needed funds to ease the plight of the homeless and the hungry.

Here is Manchester, we had a chance on Sunday (May 10) to see the commitment and determinant of the earth of the probably owing in part to the same thing in movies from that era, as actresses moved about unself-consciously unbound. But somewhere along the line, before I reached the age to have to worry about it, women began to wear brassieres. By the early 1960s, when I did have to worry about it bras were fired or sent home from classes. Some men, probably owing in part to the fact that women's bosoms had been tightly covered for much of their adult lives, took it as a free pass to gawk.

And I'm not sure when the female breast began to be viewed as something I did have to worry about it, bras were primarily sexual instead of for its main.

So it was with a great degree of joy and decided they wanted the physical support, seem to explain satisfactorily. so it was with a great degree of joy and relief that many of us greeted the braless era of the late '60s and '70s. But another that as members of a dwindling minority, some were afraid they would be thought they were afraid they would be thought they w

memories of history didn't include the Yet many of us believed we had at least families put their pain to rest. LaBohn braless years of their mothers and turned a cultural corner during the says it isn't so. "It is over, not because I fortable with the new, unfettered fashion again begun to consider women's breasts over."

Here is Manchester, we had a chance on Sunday (May) to see the commitment and determination of some of 1 did have to worry about it, bras were of the courtroom because "it of the courtroom 6) to see the commitment and determination of some of our own less fortunate residents.

I did have to worry about it, bras were purpose, which is to nourish our young. I ly dressed for the courtroom" because "it from Cuba to Panama. Noriega allowed firmly entrenched as part of every I realize many of you reading this some of it, but that's only part of the puz-

Several men, whose only home recently has been the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, took part in the 6.2 mile CROP Walk, helping to raise money for the shelter's soup kitchen and to fight hunger worldwide.

These men saw that something important was being done and showed their support. The money they turned in from their sponsors — and the money they contributed themselves — will make a difference. More than that, we are prompted to view these individuals as neighbors are prompted to view these individuals as neighbors able or not often depends upon a woman's build. Some women are more comfortable wearing them, and others are decidedly more comfortable without future.

Some of it, but that's only part of the puzzle: Playboy just uncovered breasts. It was something else in our culture that in sisted that even their outline was too shocking to view. Their outline hadn't bothered our grandparents, but suddenly, soom shapes were something to be conscaled.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta was something to be outline of breasts in public hearings in America, just as there is not one in West's court. West will probably never understand the insult he dealt women by finding furties of the puzzle. Playboy just uncovered breasts. It was something else in our culture that in sisted that even their outline was too shocking to view. Their outline hadn't bothered our grandparents, but suddenly, soom shapes were something to be conscaled.

With the shift toward conservatism in the late '70s, many women who had gone women are more decidedly more comfortable wairing them, and others are decidedly more comfortable without them.

Some women followed fashion, some decided they wanted the physical support, seem to explain satisfactorily.

guess we can thank Playboy magazine for was my impression and several other Castro to use Panama as a base for smug-

Publisher Penny M. Sieffert
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Fidel Castro's bank account must be

Baker travels to Soviet Union for arms talks

Europe even if the treaties are con-

Baker's first meeting in the Soviet

Military

bungles on MIAs

WASHINGTON - Johnnie Parish of

Joshua, Texas, lost his brother Frank in

the Vietnam War in 1968. But the har-

shiest legacy of the war came last year for

Johnnie when he found out that the Army

had buried the wrong body in Frank's

Lou Ann LaBohn of Washington, D.C., doesn't know who is buried beneath the

tombstone that bears the name of her

Veronica Shanley of San Diego agreed

only a few weeks ago, against her gut

Michael's name on a tombstone with

three other names over a common grave.

She went along with the gesture to honor

the others in her son's unit, but she

These families are the war's latest vic-

tims. They are at the mercy of the Pen-

tagon, which they feel is trying, once and

for all, to bury the past, if not the right

Some 2,300 Americans are still offi-

cially unaccounted for an presumed dead

from the Vietnam War. The government

has used everything from hard-boiled

science to guesswork to analyze bone and

teeth returned since the end of the war. So

far, 280 of the missing have been ac-

counted for. The process is a nightmare for those who feel their loved ones are

It is bad enough that Vietnam and its

allies kept the remains too long, and in some cases tried to pass off animal bones

as soldiers' remains. But America's own

accounting process is flawed too. The Pentagon sometimes ask families to ac-

still alive.

believe Michael is still alive.

elings, to let the government put her son

brother Gary, but she's sure it isn't him.

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is on his way to Moscow to try to work out arms control agreements with the Soviet Union for cirming at the Control agreements with the Soviet military will retain forces many times larger than the control agreements with the soviet military will retain forces many times larger than the control agreements with the soviet military will retain forces many times larger than the control agreements with the soviet military will retain forces many times larger than the control agreements with the soviet military will retain forces many times larger than the treaties are concluded. arms control agreements with the Soviet Union for signing at the fast-approaching Washington summit.

Baker's aides are not predicting success. "By the end of the week we should know a lot more," a senior U.S. official said before takeoff Monday.

The four days of talks are Baker's last chance to work out agreements with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard

with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard
A. Shevardnadze for signing during the May 30-June 3 visit of Soviet however, and consider holding "a resident Mikhail S. Gorbachev. solid political and military dialogue" The two sides are in disagreement with the Soviet Union and the on several key issues. Gorbachev's countries of Central and Eastern problems at home also could get in Europe. "The general assumption is that Union will involve the Middle East.

ne has increasingly acquired more of He will see Egyptian President the formal power," said the senior Hosni Mubarak, who is visiting official, who demanded anonymity. Moscow, Wednesday afternoon. "On the other hand, his difficulties Administration officials said last with the economy and nationalities, week Baker does not plan to overand the general level of dissatisfac-tion have, perhaps, limited his ability to use that power." haul his strategy for getting stalled talks going between Israel and Palestinian Arabs. Mubarak has Other topics Baker will take up been acting as a middleman between

with Shevardnadze starting Wednes- the Bush administration and the day include the restive Baltic Palestinian Liberation Organization. republics and outbreaks of anti- Right after the Mubarak meeting, semitism in the Soviet Union as well Baker holds his first round with is accords on space, the environ- Shevardnadze. He is to see Gorment and trade being prepared for bachev Friday morning, and is On his way, Baker stopped in Moscow with a news conference New York to make a speech, promis-

scheduled to wind up his stay in Philippines gives 'notice' on leases

cept pieces of bone or teeth and call the MANILA, Philippines (AP) - America that the 1947 Philippines-LaBohn's brother's purported remains tember 1991. U.S. and Filipino offi-termination said.

the second day of talks on the future of the installations, including Clark and four smaller installations.

Forty-two people were arrested the bases. ings in a statement today.

serving of the "notice of termina- quino. tion" highlighted differences bet- "Today, 15 May 1990, marks an ween U.S. and Philippine officials historic moment for all Filipinos," stallations actually expires.

1991. The United States, however, colonialism in the Philippines." pines hereby notifies the govern- mitage, did not rule out a new bases ment of the United States of agreement.

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a new accord from being reached. mination also gave the government The "notice of termination" was of President Corazon Aquino a way presented today by Foreign to display its own people its in-Secretary Raul Manglapus during dependence from the United States. "In my opinion, the Aquino administration still wants the bases to Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base remain but they are putting up a demonstrators and there are Police arrested about 50 people problems," said opposition Sen. today after they staged a motorcade Juan Ponce Enrile, a former defense to demand the bases be closed. minister who now says he opposes

during anti-bases protests when the Critics of the bases have accused the government of caving in to Communist guerrillas opposed to American demands by agreeing to the bases shot and killed two U.S. discuss a new bases treaty. Such airmen near Clark on Sunday and criticism mounted after U.S. jets claimed responsibility for the slay- from Clark flew air cover for although largely symbolic, the government forces during a failed coup which almost toppled Mrs. A-

over when the lease on the six in- said Philippine panel spokesman Rafael Alunan. "We have taken that Manila believes the 1947 Military first step in terminating an agree-Bases Agreement allows the instal- ment that was executed in 1947 lations to remain until Sept. 16, during the days of lingering U.S. maintains they could stay one year Alunan told The Associated Press that the notice, given by Manglapus "The government of the Philip- to chief U.S. negotiator Richard Ar-

BRASS BONNET - A member of the University of Maine band waits for the start of commencement Saturday in Orono, Maine, with his instrument balanced on his head.

Science looks at natural predators as a safer alternative to pesticides

By Paul Raeburn The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - A new method of using natural predators to eliminate insect or plant pests has proven as effective as pesticides and far safer, a The method, called "new association biocontrol,"

involves the importation of exotic predators that feed on insect pests or undesirable plants, said David Pmentel, professor of insect ecology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. "Nearly 40 percent of the successes in biocontrol today are due to these new associations," Pimentel said Monday at a Rockefeller Foundation seminar

on agricultural research. In Australia, for example, two species of prickly pear cactus introduced from Texas and Florida quickly got out of control and began to spread over Insects that feed on cactus in Texas and Florida

were imported to try to destroy the cactus, but the cactus were able to defend themselves. The control attempt failed. Then an insect that feeds on another prickly pear species in Paraguay was imported. The cactus had no defenses against an insect it had never before encountered. The insects brought the cactus under

In another example of biocontrol, Hans R. Herren of the International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in Cotonou, Republic of Benin, controlled the cassava mealy bug, an important pest in Africa, with he introduction of a wasp that preys on the mealy

The need for such new methods of biocontrol is critical. Pimentel said, because of the costs and hazards associated with pesticides. "Nearly one half of the world's food is being lost to pests despite all our efforts to control these organisms," Pimentel said. The United States spends \$4 billion per year on pesticides, saving \$16 billion in crops that would otherwise be lost.

But pesticides are failing over the long term. In 1945, 7 percent of the U.S. crop was lost to insects, before modern synthetic insecticides were available, Pimentel said. According to figures from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, insecticide use has increased ten-

fold, but crop losses to insects are now 13 percent, Pimentel said. Furthermore, pesticides are causing an estimated \$1.2 billion in losses from contaminated wells and

groundwater, and \$3 billion from other harmful effects on the environment, he said. Around the world, 500,000 people are being poisoned by pesticides each year and 10,000 die, by

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) -The Environmental Protection Agency has pronounced most of the abandoned Love Canal neighborhood safe for people to move

EPA Administrator William Reilly endorsed a 1988 study of the virtual ghost town, removing the last federal barrier to the sale of 236 homes, or two-thirds of the homes evacuated in the '70s because of an underground leak of toxic chemi-

Reilly said Monday the study by the state and the EPA was legally and scientifically sound and should not be overturned as neighborhood and environmental activists had re-

"There is no undue health risk to buying homes and raising children,"

New York's Love Canal Area Revitalization Agency plans to sell 60 to 75 homes a year for three years beginning this summer, said James Carr, the agency's planning director. About 200 people already are signed up to buy homes.

Among them is Philip Palmisano, a retired bar owner who lives in nearby North Tonawanda with his

wife and son. "I'm no scientist or chemist, but you have to take somebody's word on it," he said. "The government wouldn't let us move in there if it wasn't safe, would they?"

The homes to be sold are in a ring around a huge dump in the middle of the neighborhood. All are two or more more blocks from a six-blocklong pit left over from a canal project where tons of PCBs, dioxin and other toxic chemicals were dumped by Hooker Chemical Co. in the 1940s and early '50s.

In the 1950s, the canal was covered and homes and an elementary school were built nearby. The federal government declared the neighborhood a disaster area in the 1970s, and more than 2,500 resi-

The homes probably will be sold by bid for \$50,000 to \$60,000, or 10 percent to 15 percent below market price in the area, Carr said. Lois Gibbs, a former Love Canal housewife who led the fight for federal aid to residents, said no adequate assessment of the health risks to future residents has been made by the state or the federal government. "The law states specifically that they must do a risk assessment and they haven't," Gibbs said Monday

Defense Council will sue to block resettlement. In January, Gibbs and other environmental activists had met with Reilly to ask that Love Canal be turned into a hazardous waste

from her Arlington, Va., home. She

said she and the Natural Resources

research center. If the area is resettled, "Love Canal will become the precedent for resettlement of other areas," said Gibbs, now executive director of the Arlington-based Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste. Advocates of resettlement stress that state health officials have ruled the area safe. Sewers have been

cleaned and so have nearby creeks, officials said. "I think there's a strong perception in Niagara Falls that Lois Gibbs was a lot of hot air," Carr said.

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professionalism," Wood said.

and the State Police. Besides helping the department During the lengthy accreditation operate more effectively, national process, the department had to meet accreditation also is saving the 816 standards and pass an in-depth, police department - and ultimately on-site inspection by four assessors. The accreditation saves the town rewriting and updating police about \$7,000 per year, or 10 percent, department policies. in liability-insurance costs, accord- The department's accreditation

Although it cost \$10,000 to apply Detective Peter Moskal and for accreditation, and that sum must Lieutenant Beau Thurnauer, who led be paid every five years when the the accreditation team. department applies for reaccredita- The department decided to apply tion, there is still a net savings of for accreditation because "we about \$25,000 every five years, or needed to establish a standard of \$5,000 per year, he said.

Reaccreditation involves review- "We've been here for many years, ing every standard to ensure the and things were getting more fastdepartment remains in compliance paced and complicated. This path of needed, Wood said.

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Production

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to follow."

and non-durable goods fell 0.6 percent in April after gains of 0.3 per- tion index in April stood at 108.7 cent in March and 1.3 percent in percent of its 1987 base, down from

Durable manufacturing was off In its capacity utilization report, 1.0 percent following improvements the Fed said the manufacturing of 0.8 percent in March and 1.9 per- operating rate fell 0.7 percentage cent in February. Non-durable point to 82.2 percent in April. manufacturing inched down 0.1 percent after falling 0.3 percent in The rate at factories producing March and rising 0.5 percent the durable goods fell a full percentage

percent following a 0.7 percent gain slipped from 84.6 percent in March in March and a 1.4 percent decline to 84.3 percent last month. in February. Utility production was The operating rate at mines rose up 0.6 percent after rebounding 3.2 0.9 percentage point to 88.3 percent, percent in March and from a 0.8 while it jumped 0.5 percentage point

\$50,000 because asbestos that the board should provide money in its boiler is encased in must be budget for such projects before it

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) - A Bozeman Police Chief Dick Montana State University student Boyer said officers were called to armed with a shotgun killed two Langford Hall on the MSU campus other students early this morning at at 2:20 a.m., where they found two an MSU dormitory, authorities said, students who had been shot more A suspect was arrested in East than once. The victims died later at Helena a few hours later following a Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, he

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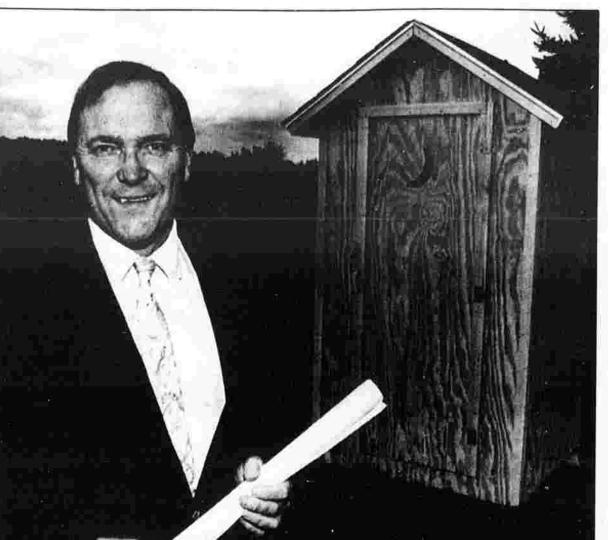


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EVERY HOME NEEDS AT LEAST ONE - Dr. Bernhoff A. Dahl is offering building plans and kits for an outhouse design he calls "The Throne." Dahl, a pathologist in Bangor, Maine, promoted something called the "Pig-Out Diet" about 10 years ago.

Blood Banks, according to The Denver Post. During that year, Merus began to negotiate a second protection. point to 80.7 percent, while the rate public offering, but needed about \$500,000 in the interim Today, Manchester's mayor criticized Negro for in-

Output at mines was boosted 0.9 at plants making non-durable goods to survive, according to Werbner.

Sollinger approached the town of Manchester, which

Werkhoven also said, "Why was nothing said in federal official "in all the major air-

Its first effort at underwriting a public offering failed The company apparently failed to get enough investors when the U.S. stock market collapsed in October 1987. to sustain it until the public offering came through, so it a private briefing on the report two In 1988, the firm changed its name to Merus Personal went bankrupt in December 1989, according to Werbner, hours before the president was meetwho said the town's investment apparently had no ing with families of those killed in

vesting in a company "that wasn't there" and not telling R-Ark., a commission member, said It was then that Sollinger and Donald Campbell, who town officials earlier about the problem. briefly served as chairman of Merus, set out to raise the "The company just didn't exist," said Werkhoven. stature of security officials inside money from individuals and companies in New York and "Whatever it was, it never came together." Negro and Chmielecki were unavailable for comment the FAA. this morning.

was represented by Negro, and in January 1989, the town

December when this thing went dead? We haven't gotten

ports to do nothing but look after treasurer invested \$200,000 from the town pension fund in Merus promissory notes that were supposed to pay 15 a straight answer about this. A red flag should have gone up somewhere. Why wait four months and not even mention it to the Board of Directors?" Payment was never made when the notes came due on

The mayor said he wants to see the entire Merus insafety) just because the Pan Am 103 vestment transaction investigated and evaluated.

original budget. That will cost \$50,000 because asbestos that the board should provide money in its

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\$50,000 because asbestos that the boiler is encased in must be removed, he said.

But Frank Maffe, co-chairman of the finance committee, said the town should pay for the repair of the Waddell School boiler, which is not working, as well as one at Nathan Hale School that Maffe believes will not last through the 1990-1991 school year.

During the budget hearings, the mayor said the schools could come to the town for money in an emergency, Maffe said.

Mayor Terry Werkhoven said today that the Board of Directors would consider paying for the boilers.

Student with Shotgun

Kills two in dormitory

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BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A Montman State Division state and local of the finance committee, said that seizures of once find at a conference that the government has broad facts and local officials sends "a conference that the government has hard facts, not "snoke-and-mirrors projections," showing a steep of such assets and the federal government should be expanded and that such of money in its dudget for such as the multiple of some data point in a monitored by use of an electronic broad and part for the flowing traffickers is helping to pay for the boilet budget for such assets and the federal government has a form the found and projects before it funds programs and the foun

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"He's a very consistent player and "He's a very consistent player and he works hard, game in and game out."

When Wayne Gretzky was traded

"Termindez gave up more than five works hard, game in and game out."

"Termindez gave up more than five work a francisco Giants 4-2 Monday night. "But there's nothing to the Giants a 3-0 lead in the fourth. Knepper was given the green from the Giants a 3-0 lead in the starts against the Mets.

"Knepper gives us a lot of trouble, for some reason," said Darryl Strawberry, who is 6-for-43 day night. "But there's nothing the ball real well against the Giants over the years," said the Giants over the years," said (140) lifetime against him. "He works hard, game in and game out."

When Wayne Gretzky was traded

"Termindez gave up more than five years in Houston before the Astros of In the first half because of four the first half and the first half because of four the first half and the fi 6-foot-1, 210-pound center. "He's a in there.

When Wayne Gretzky was traded hits for the first time in seven starts, released him in the middle of last does that, you know it's going to be to Los Angeles before last season,
Messier emerged from his shadow.
But his teammates always viewed for only the third time in 14 home

Military this in section and three runs in great first inner in 14 home

Season. "I'm sure Roger (Craig, a long ballgame."

Will Clark gave the Giants a Knepper, who started his career first-inning lead with a two-run him as a leader and one of their games. Fernandez was outdueled by with the Giants, re-signed with them homer, his fifth. Bob Knepper (2-1), who took a last summer and paid immediate Trailing 3-0, the Mets scored "Wayne was a little more visible," five-hitter into the seventh inning dividends. He shut out the Mets in single runs in the sixth and seventh Edmonton defenseman Kevin Lowe and beat the Mets for the second New York on a five-hitter last as Greg Jefferies and Mark Carreon And, Detroit has desire.

on the hockey team, if not the "Knepper pitched his kind of game, and my guy didn't have his May I to sign again with the Giants in the seventh put the Giants up 4-2.

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"Knepper pitched his kind of game, and my guy didn't have his May I to sign again with the Giants in the seventh put the Giants up 4-2. "Mark Messier is the prototype good fastball," said Johnson. because he was not offered arbitrahockey player of the '80s and '90s," "I felt better tonight than I have tion after becoming a free agent ninth with two runners on and have a short season." The Pistons say the Knicks Smith said, "He has the finesse. He the last couple of times," said Fer- over the winter. He was granted per- nobody out to retire three straight New York will try to avoid haven't shown them anything difhas the rough, tough grinding style, nandez, "But I just have to keep mission to sign a minor-league con-batters for his fifth save. elimination with another miracle ferent in this series.

August. each hit their fourth homers of the "It seems like anything less than day.

Tuesday, May 15, 1990

Indian nine pulls into tie for CCC East lead

"We didn't hit the ball,"

A crucial game will be played ing East Hartford Thursday.

All that buttering up isn't just an PLOWED UNDER — Boston catcher Tony Pena, right, is run over by Kansas City's Rey

who can single-handedly dash the Palacios in the ninth inning of Monday's game in Kansas City. Palacios, tagged out on the policy hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 10th as the Royals won. 9-5.

other's greatest hopes — to win a play, hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 10th as the Royals won, 9-5.

Their opinions are backed up by players on both sides in the best-of-7 Stanley Cup final beginning tonight in Boston, where the Bruins

HARTFORD — With two games left in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division schedule, a two-way tie exists for first place with Rockville High only a half earme back.

Hartford High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeats Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweedlic. Rockville to defeat Windham High, also 10-2, a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hit

Visiting Manchester High defeated Hartford Public, 7-2, Mon-Manchester, 12-5 overall, will play CCC East title with wins in its final Public, which committed eight er- Indian lead to 5-1. Jackson doubled Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice. Craig Pardi in the fifth pushed the Hartford Public and Scored twice an day afternoon to run its CCC East at Enfield Wednesday afternoon at two games against Enfield and rors, falls to 1-13. record to 10-2. That pulled the In- 3:30 before its final league game South Windsor.

Bruins,

Oilers

collide

BOSTON - Ray Bourque and

Mark Messier are competing for

more than just the Stanley Cup and

the NHL's most valuable player

The captains of the Boston Bruins

and Edmonton Oilers are neck-and-

neck in the battle for leadership of

"I told him this after a few beers"

while they were Canada Cup team-

mates, Bourque said. "If I'd been a

general manager and had a new

franchise, over anybody he'd

probably be the guy I'd pick to start

Messier said of Bourque: "I know

his talents and the team player and

team leader that Ray is. I know the

Boston Bruins rotate around Ray.

a new franchise."

He's just a great player."

the mutual admiration society.

By Howard Ulman

The Associated Press

SPORTS

more testing is need, sources said. The seven-member commission investigated the Dec. 21, 1988, bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed all 259 people aboard the jetliner and 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland. Members of the commission which included four members of Congress, handed a copy of the report to President Bush and victims' family members this morning

Retaliation

urged in

terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) - A com-

mission investigating the bombing

of Pan Am Flight 103 is asking the

United States to consider military

strikes against air terrorists and con-

duct covert operations if direct ac-

tion is not possible, sources close to

The report asked for a national

system to notify passengers of

credible bomb threats. It also called

for a halt to government-ordered in-

stallation of expensive plastic ex-

plosive detectors in airports, saying

the investigation said today.

mal release later in the day. Sources with copies of the report provided details in advance. "The destruction of Flight 103 may well have been preventable," the report said.

The report was scheduled for for

"National will - and the moral courage to use it - is the ultimate means to defeat terrorism," the The commission recommended planning, training and equipping the

military for "direct, preemptive or retaliatory military actions against known terrorist hideouts in countries that sanction them." It also calls for public support of actions to punish terrorists. Commission members gave Bush

the report recommends elevating the

incident was so dismaying and "We were a little dismayed in the

have won their last eight games.
Game 2 is scheduled there Friday night.

At the Red Sox' expense Bourque and Messier, both 11year veterans, and St. Louis' Brett -Hull are the three candidates for the By Jane Jankowski Hart Trophy that goes to the most The Associated Press

play, you see that he's not only such this as a boost for the team."

tion time is quicker than everyone else's, that means the goaltender has

said, "but, for as long as I can time in five days.

suicide-squeeze bunt that scored the grand slam off Jeff Reardon Luis Rivera, and the Red Sox led (1-1). It was also his first hit of the

Hart Trophy that goes to the most valuable player chosen in a poll of members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

Messier was second in scoring in the NHL during the regular season with 84 assists and 129 points, while with 84 assists and 129 points, while with 85 assists and 129 points, while with 86 assists and 129 points with 86 assists and 129 p with 84 assists and 129 points, while ending.

Bourque had 19 goals and 65 assists

Thanks to Rey Palacios. His top of the ninth, before a double agent contract with the Red Sox,

Bourque had 19 goals and 65 assists and was probably the league's top defenseman. They have continued their outstanding play in the playoffs, in which Messier has a league-high 26 points and Bourque has played excellent defense and offense.

"I'm taking it as it comes," said Davis. "I looked at that as a league-high 26 points and Bourque has played excellent defense and offense.

"I'm taking it as it comes," said Davis. "I looked at that as a good sign."

The Royals sent the game into four saves after signing a \$13 million free agent contract. "I look at this as a boost for the team."

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Thanks to Rey Palacios. His grand slam in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Royals a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday over the a pure talent, but he seems to ...

And it couldn't have come at a pure talent, but he seems to ...

And it couldn't have come at a on Mike Macfarlane's double down advantage. We let a dead club off better moment.

else's, that means the goaltender has a little more time to react."

Moog may need all the time he can get against Messier.

Mets can't solve Knepper again

Wancing to the semifinals.

"They came into Boston's building when nobody expected them to and beat them pretty soundly," Ed-

Jody Reed followed with a ning for Macfarlane, followed with runs, 5 walks and struck out four.

"It's a scary thought to have Messier bearing down on you," Bruins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sid Fernandez has faith in his fastball, Fernandez was beaten by Knep
AAA Phoenix, joining the Giants sier bearing down on you, Bruins coach Mike Milbury said.

"Large," is how Boston defenseman Glen Wesley describes the 6-foot-1, 210-pound center. "He's a "Ermandez has faith in his fastball, but New York Mets manager Davey bear at the plate, too. Knepper's bases-loaded single to left over a drawn-in infield drove in a run to eive the Ginnts a 3-0 lead in the conference final.

AAA Phoenix, joining the Giants winning Sunday in Madison Square back. But if we play at the top of our game, they won't be able to beat us."

Only four teams have won a ference final.

dians into a first-place tie with East Thursday night at 7 against East Junior Jim Jackson relieved Manchester coach Don Race said. Jackson p 2-0-1-1, Leorent ct 2-1-0-0, Household Manchester coach Don Race said. Jackson p 2-0-1-1, Leorent ct 2-1-0-0, Household Manchester coach Don Race said.

Senior Lindsey Boutilier led an singles by Boutilier and senior Ryan of 3-0-1-0, Morales # 3-0-0-0, Santiago 2b tonight at 7 between Rockville and If Rockville beats East Hartford, otherwise cold hitting Indian lineup Barry. A sacrifice fly by senior Totals 27-2-6-1.

in John Cunningham in the sixth.

MANCHESTER (7) — Joyner p 3-2-1-0,

WP-Jackson (1-0), LP-Fournier.

Gavitt won't talk of Celtics' offer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Big Dave questions," said Mike Tran-East officials have refused to com- ghese, Big East associate commisment on reports that Dave Gavitt, sioner and longtime confidant of the conference commissioner, is the Gavitt. leading candidate to become direc- Tranghese said the commissioner tor of basketball operations for the had given no indication of a pending Red Auerbach, the Celtics' president, said on NBC Sunday that of our league would be shocked," Gavitt, a former Providence College Tranghese told The Providence coach, had been offered the job and Journal-Bulletin. "It's certainly in was the Celtics' top choice. the realm of possibility, but it would take a very special job and a very Plonsky, who originally said Gavitt special set of circumstances for him was out of town and could not be to leave here now."

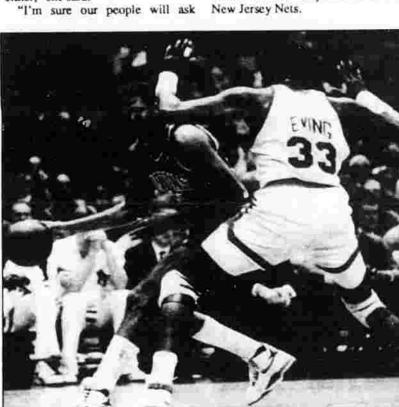
reached, said later he was in the Gavitt, who was instrumental in league office Monday but would not putting the Big East together 11 return reporters' phone calls.

"He says he's just not in a position that he might consider leaving tion to comment at this point," the commissioner's job. Plonsky said. She acknowledged, however, that continuing battles over matters he

Gavitt indicated it likely would be a believed should have been settled by topic for discussion at the Big East the conference's athletic directors meetings next week at the Ponte and said the opportunity to run an Verde resort in Jacksonville, Fla. NBA team still had some appeal to "We have discussed that ... and him. ne prefers not to comment on that Gavitt once turned down the either," she said.

chance to become president of the

He expressed dissatisfaction with



more going to have much pleasure watching him in the series." Boston goalic Andy Moog has a different view. He watches Bourque from behind and is thankful for the help Bourque provides. "He's aggressive out there. He wants the puck," Moog said. "Goaltenders often have to react off of what your tearmmates do and what the opponents do. And if Ray's reaction time is quicker than everyone that the opponents do. And if Ray's reaction time is quicker than everyone at the followed with a series of the spirits of the team," said Kansas City manager John Wathan. First baseman George Brett kept the 10th alive for the Royals with a two —out single. Jim Eisenreich singled, and Wilson walked, loading the bases. Palacios, who remained in the game as catcher after pinch running for Macfarlane, followed with a proposed for the glowed followed with a series of the team," said Kansas City manager John Wathan. Clemens went 7 innings, giving the loth alive for the Royals with a two—out single. Jim Eisenreich singled, and Wilson walked, loading the bases. Palacios, who remained in the game as catcher after pinch running for Macfarlane, followed with a proposed for the glowed followed with a series of the team," said Kansas City manager John Wathan. Clemens went 7 innings, giving the second on an RBI double by Ellis Burks and an RBI single by Rivera. Clemens went 7 innings, 2 walks and striking out three. Royals starter Storm Davis went six immings. He allowed 6 hits, 3 runs, 5 walks and struck out four.

Detroit has balance. Six Pistons best-of-7 series after trailing 3-1. where it is 39-6 this season.

Detroit has loads of playoff experience, including two straight apchampionship last season. Detroit is a 9-point favorite ac-

another championship would be a "lt's going to be very tough, espe-

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) __ 2-0, rallying to beat Boston and adthe New York Knicks.

Detroit leads the series 3-1 after

and beat them pretty soundly. Edwards said Monday. "They can

perience, including two straight ap-pearances in the Finals and an NBA championship last season. Pistons from collapsing on Ewing, cording to Las Vegas oddsmakers. three of four games. Ewing broke

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Mich., while the San Antonio Spurs ing we're going to let it come back said. "First, we have to go home and sure is on us to win. Either we come one San Antonio enjoys.

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have come back from 3-1 deficits to come back. I have a lot of congame victory at the Forum, where like we can come back, too." of 21 shots, Byron Scott was held to pretty hard for them to come in here win. The Lakers were one of them, fidence in this team and what we they had dropped 21 straight games.

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley four points and the team's two big and beat us. When we get here we are not also also beat us. They also use they had dropped 21 straight games. They also won Games 3 and 4 in thinks the Lakers can come back. He men - Mychal Thompson and play a lot better defensively," their previous playoff series against their best-of-7 Eastern Conference Guard Jeff Hornacek said the serve all their energy for tonight. seven points and six rebounds. home crowd will get involved after the Lakers, getting swept in three of semifinal tonight by defeating the Suns "have to go over there thinking "I think you have to keep things "We've got to have more people the Spurs hinted that Portland's

Nevertheless, the Lakers, who visit the Portland Trail Blazers in a to Phoenix. We have to try to win it play a big game. I have a firm belief out and do it, or they'll bury us. You dominated the league in the 1980s. Western Conference semifinal that is right away, even though it's on their that our team can get it done. We're never think you might be here, but

gave them a day off Monday to con- Vlade Divac - combined for only Coach Rick Adelman hopes the the last four, including last season's New York Knicks at Auburn Hills, we can win and not settle for think- in the proper perspective," Riley involved," Johnson said. "The pres- home-court edge isn't as great as the

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Baseball standings

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Detroit 102, New York 90, Detroit lends series Phoenix 114, Los Arigeles Lakera 101, Monday, May 14 No games scheduled Tuesday, May 15 New York at Detroit, 8 p.m. Phoonix at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 17 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 10:35 p.m., if necessary Friday, May 18 Detroit at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary Manchester Soccer Club Mesters (boys 10 Saturday, May 19

Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m., if round of the State Cup. Jesse Odeli, Jason

Hockey

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Transactions

American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Willie Coast League. Optioned Cliff Young, pitcher, to diots, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 7. Recalled Steve Springe nfielder, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled Omer Vizquel, shortstop, from injury rehabilitation and optioned him to Calgary of the Pacific Coast

ATLANTA BRAVES-Purchased the contract Francisco Cabrera, first baseman-catcher from Richmond of the International League, Oc the Southern League CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled Jeff Pico. pitcher, from lowe of the American Association. Sent Joe Kraemer, pitcher, to lows. CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Mariano Duncan, second baseman, on the 15-day disable t. Transferred Eric Davis, outfielder, from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list. Called up Paul Noce, infielder, from Nashville of the American Association.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Recalled Jerry Gott, catcher, from Indianapolis of the American Ascatcher, to Indianapolis.

Calendar

East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:30 Chency Tech at Coventry, 3:30 Bolton at Coventry, 3:30 East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15 Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic/Windham at South Windsor, 3:30 Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:15

Maloney at Manchester, 3:30 Manchester/South Windsor at Enfield (Grassmere), 3 p.m. Wednesday Baseball Manchester at Enfield, 3:45 East Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7 p.m. Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:30 Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30 Softball Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30 Cherry Tech at Prince Tech. 3:30

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 Manchester Jr. High track Radio, TV

The Marchester Junior High girls' track seam defeated both East Hartford (51-35) and Timothy Edwards (50-43) Monday afternoon. The Manchester Junior High boys' track learn split, deleating Timothy Edwards (58-37) and bowing to East Hartford (52-34).

Double winners for the girls were Alexa DeJournis in the shot put and discus, Valurie 7:30 p.m. — Oilers at Bruins, Walker in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and Dena Springer in the 100 hurtles and long. Denii Springer in the 100 hurdles and long 7:30 p.m. - Twins at Yankees, Brandon Cochrane was a triple winner (400, Channels 11, 26, WPOP 800, 1600) for the boys while other winners were Eric Flowers (discus), Andy Brindsi (long Jays, ESPN

COC West- girls

Monday's games not included

8:30 p.m. - Red Sox at Royals, Channel 38, WTIC Soccer 9 p.m. — Boxing: Tuesday night fights, USA Cable 10:30 p.m - Suns at Lakers, MSC Magic The Manchester Magic (girls 11 and under) shut out East Granby, 5-0. Brandy Page and 10:30 p.m. - Mets at Giants, Christine Parsons scored two goals apiece for Channel 9, WFAN (660-AM) the Magic while Megan Donnelly scored the other Devin McIntyre and Janelle Williams also ESPN

10:30 p.m. - Phillies at Padres.

7:30 p.m. - Mariners at Blue

8 p.m. - Knicks at Pistons, TNT

Tonight's Games Awesome vs. Glenn II, 6 - Fitzgerald HTiger vs. Sportsman, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Police vs. PM Const., 6 - Robertson Lindsey vs. Taylor, 7:30 - Robertson Joline vs. Elks. 6 - Nike Nassiff vs. Avanti, 7:30 - Nike Cox vs. Purdy's, 6 - Pagani Fat Belly vs. Allstate, 7:30 - Pagani

Sheriffs vs. Memorial, 6 - Keeney

3 Penny vs. Pub, 6 — Charter Oak

Softball

REC LEAGUE - Main Pub/MMH routed J.C. Penney, 15-1, Monday night at Nike Field. Dean Gustafson ripped four hits for the winners while Eric Lindquist. Dave Lauzon, Curt LeDoyt and Scott Matson had three each. Frank Pattison, Tim Lauzon and Kevin McCullogh added two each. Mike Banjanski and Terry Mann had

NIKE - Brown's Package Store held off Mudville Nine, 5-4. Dave Dougan had three hits, including a home run, for Brown's while Jim Bombria homered twice. Paul Steinner and Bill Maneggia collected three hits each. Tom Caravella, Jeff Phelan, Mark Gurry and Crescent DeCiantis had two hits each in defeat. WOMEN'S LEAGUE - Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate ripped Manchester State Bank, 14-1, at Charter Oak Park, Cheryl O'Donnell led the winners with two hits while Linda Contos and Dee Burg had two each in

WEST SIDE - Lydall Inc. beat North United Methodist, 6-3, at Pagani Field. Terry Fisher led the winners with three hits while Joe Kidd and Clay Saxer added two each. Wayne Steely and Steve Hodge collected two

Juliano chipped in two each. Joe Rataic and Tim Weeks had three and two hits, respectively, in defeat. Deere and Joe Casey added two each.

NORTHERN - Economy Oil Change trounced Trash-Away, 10-2. Jeff Candito was the winning pitcher By Herald Staff while Gary Laporte, Paul DiFrancessi and Steve Cole

CHARTER OAK — Manchester Property Mainthe state tournament is concerned, tenance beat Job Pro, 12-8. Mark Joseph, Rick Johnson, while Public falls to 4-13. back to .500 mark

two hits each for MPM, Mike Patulak, Scott Backer and including a suspended game against Ryan Patulak collected two hits each in defeat. DUSTY — Rogers Corporation scored four times in the seventh inning and nipped Mainville Electric, 6-5, at and must win them all to qualify for Keeney Street Field. Jim Bagdikian had two hits and postseason play. The suspended knocked in the winning run. Tom Greco homered while game will be completed Tuesday, Rich Beben and Don Goumeault had two hits each. Tom May 22, prior to the regular Jarish had three hits in defeat while Jim Mainville and scheduled game between the two Don McAllister added two each.

Little League

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Sunnyside Up downed the Lawyers, 12-3, Monday night at Leber Field. Steve Ruggiero struck out 14 to lead Sunnyside, 2-4. Todd Napolitano had three hits. Nick DelGuidice two and Dark Covernity and Dark Cov Napolitano had three hits, Nick DelGuidice two and Dar"This was a good win for us," ren White a bases-loaded double to lead the winners. Manchester coach Cyndi Walz said. Matt Howroyd and Kevin Lappen hit well and Pete Fellows was 2-for-2 with two win in ACC play Carlson played well defensively for the Lawyers, 1-5. doubles to lead Manchester. AMERICAN — American Legion remained unbeaten Sophomore Michelle Brown was the at 6-0 with a 7-3 win over Modern Janitorial at Waddell winning pitcher in relief for Field. Rich Griffeth and Jason Cogan combined on the Manchester, "She (Brown) started a mound for Legion. Scott Cochran and Matt Lavatori hit little shaky but then she got them well and Jamie Waters and Jarred Freeman played well 1-2-3," Walz said.

defensively. For MJ, Scott Rickard and Brent Marler hit well, Nick Robson played well defensively and Dan MHS girls tennis Toomey and Anand Anngeri pitched well. NATIONAL FARM — Boland Brothers nipped Vit- a step closer tner's, 9-8, at Verplanck. Chris Greaves and Mark Hat- HARTFORD - The Manchester played well defensively for Boland's, 2-1. Patrick Duffy another step closer to its sixth pitched effectively for Boland's, striking out eight. Cory straight CCC East championship Soper, Chris Pelkey and Greg Bottaro hit well and Ryan Monday afternoon with a 7-0 Army and Navy downed Eighth District, 11-6. Adam
Amart, Robert DePault and Ryan Spencer hit well for competition and 10-3 overall Public.

Shutout win over Hartford Public, Other East scores were: Mike Klopfer 41, Brian Gorman 44, Jamie 39-38 to take the individual cham-Lurate and Aaron Dulka pitched well for Vittner's, 2-2. shutout win over Hartford Public. Amart, Robert DePault and Ryan Spencer hit well for competition and 10-3 overall. Public Fournier 44, Pat Lee 48 and Art Tis-

A&N. Navid Zarinejad hit well, Philip Holmes pitched well and Vinney Paviclack and Aric Smith played well match is today against CCC intermatch in the control of t ROOKIES - Marcom outlasted Pagani's, 19-16. Ryan Pemberto and Kevin Tooler hit well and Vinay Annigeri played well defensively for Marcom. Brenden Chase and Eric Viara hit well and Irving Cortes played well defensively for Pagani's.

Harbro Painting topped Ann Miller Real Estate, 16-14.
Emily Morrison hit well and Shawn Herrick and Christopher Mathiew played well defensively for Harbro.

Chisox big surprise to date Shara Klass hit well and Shawn Violette and Brenden Foley-Schain starred defensively for the Realtors. Police Union topped Yankee Aluminum, Katie Rug- By Mario Fox

giero, Matt Young and Chris Fiano hit well and Chris The Associated Press leneghan and Jon Riedel played well defensively for Heneghan and Jon Riedel played well defensively for Police. Scott Williamson and Andrew Huot hit well and Police. Scott Williamson and Andrew Huot hit well and White Sox have not only been build. "Go, Go, Sox" era that included the "The South Siders have six rookies" Danielle Robenhymer played well defensively for Alumninum.

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White Sox have not only been buildning a new ballpark, they've been ing a new ballpark, they've been in the south Siders have six rookies on the 25-man roster. They have the Editor's Note: Coaches, please list the league, building a pennant contender as

City manager John Wathan after his 26.5 years.

After finishing last in the AL Royals were swept by Chicago in a At home — the squad moves where the game was played, and the score of the well. West in 1989 and being picked for They don't quit. They get guys on next year — the White Sox are the another cellar-dwelling season by base and run, and get them in some- best in the majors with a record of most experts, the White Sox surpris-

U.S. World Cup team named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Defenseman defending World Series champions. "I think Jeff is doing a great job He's especially surprised by the Mike Windischmann, the most experienced international "We've got a good blend of utilizing everybody he has," Pasqua improvement the pitching staff has soccer player in U.S. history, and 21 others were named veterans and youth," said Manager said. to the World Cup team by the U.S. Soccer Federation. Jeff Torborg, trying to explain the Typical of this final season at 80- with 11 saves. Windischmann has made 48 international appearances sudden success. "The veterans give year-old Comiskey Park, 42-year- Bullpen ace Bobby Thigpen is and was a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. Tony us experience and the kids give us old catcher Carlton Fisk (.287) is getting solid set-up support from was named goalie, along with Kasey Keller and David "We wanted to concentrate on im- while 21-year-old Sammy Sosa ERA) and two rookies. Scott Vanole: Paul Caliguire, whose goal against Trinidad and proving our speed and defense," he (.277, 12 RBI) is turning heads in Radinsky (a team-high 15 appearan-Tobago put the U.S. in the World Cup, will lead the mid-said, "and we did it."

High School Roundup



PAGANI — Astros II nipped Fast Jack's, 7-6. Matt HEADS FOR HOME — Manchester High's Jed Stansfield heads for the finish line in the Mirucki and Bruce Baltovich had three hits each for the 5000-meter run in a recent track meet at Pete Wigren Track. Stansfield and the Indians winners while Pete Czepiel, Scott Goodrich and Bob meet Enfield High today in CCC East action at the MHS track.

RODVAN — Highland Park Market nipped Lathrop Insurance, 9-8, at Robertson Park. John Zavojancia and Alex Britnell had three hits each for HPM while Joe Panaro, Chuck Mumford, Kevin Schaffer, Pete Devanney, Todd Mozzer and John Hagerty added two each. For Lathrop, Wayne Ostrout had three hits while John Williams, Joe Roberts, Kevin Dusque, Hatch Odell, Jim Deere and Joe Casey added two each. The Casey added two each and the Casey added two each. The Casey added two each and the Casey added two each. The Casey added two each and the Casey added two each. The Casey added two each and the Casey added two each. The Casey added two each and the Casey added two each. The Casey added two each and the Casey added two each and the Casey added two each.

had three hits each. Laporte homered and tripled. Candito, Chris Trahan, Jim Heffernan and Tim Smedik added two hits each.

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Blue Jays 8, Tigers 3: Kelly Gruber's two-run single season. POP DELANEY — Main Pub beat Bray Jewelers, 7-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Fratarolli led the winners with two hits while Carl Slusarcyck homered. Bob Chasse, Wayne Bray and Jeff Baker had two hits each in defeat.

Second powered the Manchester High girls' softball team to a 13-6 win over Hartford Public Monday afternoon in CCC East play.

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David Kay, Dave Mazzotta and Neil Archambault had Manchester has four games left, East Catholic in which it trails 19-11

Manchester's next game is Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Manchester scored six times on three walks and a couple of hits, in
and PRI double by Drawn

Heading Figures (M) def Jason Jagon 62, 6-1; Borgida failed to show," Coventry coach (M) def Tung Do 6-2, 7-5; Johnson (M) def Rich Page, who said this was the Phan Heip 6-1, 6-2; Ed Kravitz-Brian Blount (M)

ingly find themselves in second

hind the first-place Oakland A's, the movement.

conference foe Maloney High in a East girls tennis make-up match at the Indians' home bows to S. Heart

winner over St. Joseph in All Con- at Eastern Invite necticut Conference action Monday

East golfers net

The win lifts the Eagles back to for second place honors on Monday the 500 mark at 5-5-1 overall, 2-5 at the 17th annual Eastern Connecin the ACC, St. Joseph is 9-3, 1-3. ticut Invitational at the Pautipaug East's Pat Purcell and St. Joseph's Country Club. field hit well and Dennis Naan and Alex Solomonson High girls' tennis team moved Steve Roach shared medalist honors. Waterford High took home the each carding a 39. East took the medal point, 266-269, to take the victory.

reminds some of the White Sox' us a tremendous lift," Torborg said.

season, while their mixture of speed and is a player who will get better

1983 divisional championship "Sammy at 21 has tremendous drive

"Give them credit," said Kansas majors' youngest team, averaging

three-game series over the weekend. across the street to a new stadium

Things are going so well on the "This is truly an amazing contrast

South Side that even outfielder Dan to last year," Torborg said. "We

handling a youthful pitching staff journeyman Barry Jones (4-0, 1.29

They've won 17 of their first 27 Pasqua isn't complaining about have a club that can play in this park

games and are only three games be- losing his starting spot to the youth now."

the field and at bat.

Maureen Begley was the lone

Woolings 6-4, 6-1; Sarah Brozak (SH) del. Jen
Merlino 6-2, 8-3; Katy O'Donnell-Kim Kanoff

(SH) del. Series Brozak (SH) del. Jen
pitch into the center-field bleachers for his sixth home (SH) dof. Byrne Pasternek-Jon Mills 6-0, 6-0; The Manchester High boys' ten-nis team won its fourth straight

Helena Bass-Jen Trocciola 6-1, 6-1, Katie Pat-ton Jen Tonucci (SH) dell Erica Schenk Jen Patros 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

ing Hartford Public in CCC East Coventry softball Division action at the Memorial a forfeit winner

the singles wins for Manchester. pear for a scheduled game. Results: Fitzgerald (M) del. Jose Negron 6-0. "This is the third time they've

Coventry goes to 11-4 with the win while Vinal is 0-11. Coventry home against Bolton High.

was to resume play today at 3:30 at HEBRON — The East Catholic High golf team came home a 4-3 MHS golfers second

afternoon at Tallwood Country BALTIC - Manchester High, the defending champions, had to settle

Fermi High's Keith Finley shot Indians' effort. Manchester junior Jason Oatway

Sophomores Kate Chadburn, Jen HAMDEN — Host Sacred Heart a 45-41 card for an 86 total.

Borgida and Yoan Johnson secured Monday when the latter failed to ap- Detroit's Frank Tanana took a three-hitter into the

ticut are considered the underdogs going into today's Big East league baseball tournament. In contrast to the Huskies basketball team, UConn made it into the baseball tournament by the

After losing to Providence 8-7 at home two weeks ago, the Huskies were all but eliminated three-game series at Pittsburgh and some help from Seton Hall against Providence to make the playoffs. Everything fell into place, UConn and Seton Hall wept. The Huskies, all but counted out, leapfrogged the Friars and grabbed the final spot in

ound game at 4 p.m.

Although his team may be the underdog, UConn catcher Marek Drabinski says it has been able to

"We have a great attitude on the team right now," he 6-foot-5, 220-pound senior from Chicopee, Mass., said. "Once we found out we were in the ournament, we got together and decided we were not going there just be in it. We're going to win it. We really believe we have just as good a chance as

UConn Coach Andy Baylock is also optimistic. "I've been coaching a long time and that loss to Providence was as devastating as I have ever had," Baylock said. "I felt like I died. I was really down, but for some reason the kids weren't. It's like we were down to our last straw before going under. They grasped for it and fought like hell."

UConn (24-17-1 and 12-9 in the league) comes off a 2-1 loss Saturday to Seton Hall.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, May 15, 1990-11 Twins add to A's slump

AL Roundup

y The Associated Press

The Oakland Athletics are so good that it's news when

And after winning 22 of their first 28 games, the world champions A's have dropped three in a row, including Monday night's 6-2 loss to the Minnesota Twins, who got five hits from Kirby Puckett, one more than the A's collected against Allan Anderson.

The A's started the weekend with a 51/2-game lead that s down to three over the runnerup Chicago White Sox. They have scored only five runs during their mini-slump. "Right now we're struggling with consistent at-bats and having trouble getting the ball to fall in," Manager Tony LaRussa said. "That's all it is. Three games is hard-

In the only other American League games, it was Kan-sas City 9, Boston 5 in 10 innings and Toronto 8, Detroit

The Twins rocked Dave Stewart (6-1) for six runs on 10 hits in four innings to win for the 10th time in their last 12 games. Stewart, who had eight consecutive victories and hadn't lost since Sept. 8, entered the game second in the league with a 1.46 ERA that rose to 2.36. "We're not scoring like we can," LaRussa said. "We'll eep putting out our good hitters until they start hitting. Good hitters hit. It goes in cycles. We're in a bad cycle

now, but you can't give in to cycles." The Twins aren't about to rub it in just yet. "They are an outstanding ballclub," Manager Tom Kelly said of the A's. "We aren't sending any message, that's for sure. They've only lost 10 games." Actually, the A's have only lost nine. They got both

their runs Monday on solo homers by Jose Canseco, who "Everybody loses a few, even Oakland," said Puckett, who had his second five-hit game of the season. "All you

can do is sit back and watch in awe as they whale on Minnesota's Fred Manrique hit a two-run homer in the Cion and Jane Ma, and senior Laura secured a 6-1 win over East Catholic second inning and Kent Hrbek's two-run double keyed a Sines swept the singles for Monday in All Connecticut Con- four-run fourth that chased Stewart. Oakland center

and Fred McGriff's three-run homer highlighted Toronto's five-run 10th inning against Detroit relief ace Mike Results: M. Begley (EC) def. Party O'Donnell
6-4, 6-3; Caroline Kiely (SH) def. Carry Begley
3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Jenn Wilson (SH) def. Jessica

Henneman (0-3) and Jerry Don Gleaton. Gruber also had
a two-run single in the eighth inning off Henneman.

Gruber said he was upset with himself for failing to advance a runner early in the game. "I was trying a little harder after the first." he said. "I didn't get the runner over, so I had to do something," The Tigers wasted a chance to win when Mark Salas struck out with the bases loaded to end the ninth. After The win squares the Indians at COVENTRY - It was a victory Gruber's bases-loaded single in the eighth gave the Blue 7-7 for the season. They resume ac- without any effort as the Coventry Jays a 3-2 lead, Detroit tied it in the bottom of the inning tion Wednesday at Enfield High.

Ed Fitzgerald, Danny Ma, Jon

High girls' softball team secured a when Larry Sheets doubled and pinch-runner Kenny Williams scored on Matt Nokes' single.

> the favorite in Big East

BRISTOL (AP) - The University of Connec-

UConn faces No. 1-ranked Seton Hall in game one of the Big East tournament at 1 p.m. today. Defending tournament champion No. 3 Villanova and No. 2 St. John's square off in the other first-

come from behind before and win.

The winner of the double-climination tournament gets an automatic berth in the NCAA Division I regional tournament on Memorial Day Weekend. UConn is 1-6 in previous Big East tournament play, and its appearance this year marks the first time the team has qualified for the tournament in

Well, this young mother died of the chicken pox! Abby, between 1960 and 1980, there were 60 million cases of chicken pox reported in the United States. For tunately, only 130 of those cases ended in death. Please warn your readers that childhood diseases can be fatal to adults. Perhaps if more people knew this, they would be inoculated along with their children.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. DEAR BETTY: Thanks for a valuable warning. So out of 60 million cases of chicken pox, only 130 ended in death. That may not seem very serious, unless, of curse, one of the 130 happened to be someone you love. Readers, when your children are inoculated for chil-

dhood diseases, join them. DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you advised "Happy in Fresno" to stay in Fresno. (They were the couple in their early 70s who were contemplating moving to another state to be near their daughter and son-in-law.) Some Chicago friends of ours retired, sold their home plus two rental houses, then bought a house in San Diego

in order to live across the street from their son and his family. (He was their only child.) Less than a year after they made the move, their son was transferred to Ver-Now these friends are living alone in a strange city with no friends or relatives - and no house to return to. Also, it's good to remember that people do not always

couple may outlive their daughter and son-in-law. Then DEAR INTERESTED: Many wrote to tell similar horror stories of retired couples who regretted having moved far from home. While some senior citizens adapt fairly well to new locations, most older people face better

die in the order in which they are born. That "Fresno"

Dr. Gott

in familiar surroundings.

Peter Gott, M.D.

Moles frequently not cancerous

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have numerous moles on my back. My doctor told me they are not the kind that turn into cancer, yet I wonder if I should have them removed.

DEAR READER: Most tan or brown moles are simply clusters of benign, pigmented cells that have overgrown. Practically every human has one or more moles; they are not cancerous and do not have to be removed. However, under certain circumstances, moles should be biopsied because they can turn malignant. Most experts recommend removal if a mole grows rapidly, appears suddenly, darkens, bleeds, becomes inflamed or painful, ulcerated or is present in an area of the body (such as the belt line or beneath a bra strap) where it is

If your moles have not changed and are not a cosmetic problem, you can safely follow your doctor's advice and

To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "What You Should Know About Skin Cancer." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 77-year-old male with lymphoma. I've been taking Predonisone for 10 days each fatigued and cannot do much physical labor. Does the The Associated Press Voltaren have any effect on my lymphoma, and is there a

cancers that affect the lymph glands and associated organs (bone mallow, spleen and liver); lymphoma in-Douglas? cludes Hodgkin's disease and non Hodgkin's types that

This Friday on CBS, they're all down

ample, whether it s nightly malignant and affects many areas of the body or is a low-grade cancer appearing only in isolated locations. In the latter case, cure rates approach 100 percent, whereas in the former, the prognosis is less favorable.

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ing as experts learn more about this complex disease, I wouldn't presume to comment on the use of prednisone wouldn't presume to comment on the use of prednisone the characters from 1903 to 1971, when the characte used in conjunction with other chemotherapy. You should certainly be under the care of a physician, such as an on-cologist or hematologist, who is familiar with the newest combinations of drug resuments for the combination of the combination of the combination of the combinations of drug resuments for the combination of the combination o combinations of drug treatments for lymphoma.

I doubt that Voltaren, an anti-inflammatory medicine

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soever in your more serious affliction. I suspect Voltaren is being given only to relieve your arthritic pain — and it is a good choice for that our paying any role what shades a paying a paying any role what shades a paying a paying any role what shades a paying a paying a paying any role what shades a paying a paying any role what shades a paying a payi commonly used for arthritis, is playing any role what- At her Beverly Hills mansion a few other show that's been on as much as "Hollywood typecasts you always. It's AIDS. It is being rerun to commemorate

Your fatigue and intolerance to exercise are probably younger, "nicer" sister to make an she goes, she says, oftentimes mistaking serious actress. I know I'm a good broadcast, "He was the center of a storm the consequences of the lymphoma, which typically entrance. causes enlarged lymph glands, fever, anemia, lassitude, bone pain, malaise and a susceptibility to infection.

PEOPLE

King's daughter steps up

to same pulpit as father ATLANTA (AP) - More than 20 years after Marin Luther King Jr. delivered his last sermon at Ebenezer Baptist Church, one of his daughters stepped up to the same pulpit to deliver her first as a

In an emotional service Monday that drew more than 300 people, Bernice Albertine King, 27, became the second woman ordained at the historic church. Ms. King, the youngest of King's four children and the only one to go into the ministry, also graduated Monday from Emory University with doctoral degrees in law and divinity.

"This is the most humbling moment for me in my life," Ms. King said. "I am not worthy of this high calling. No blood, no sweat, no tears could earn me

Cat invited to meet Bush AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Max Woodbury got an

invitation to dine with fat cats at a GOP fund-raiser But Max will probably stay home - maybe snooze in the sun, play with a ball of yarn or toy with

The 2-year-old cat somehow wound up on the nailing list for the President's Dinner, scheduled for June 12 in Washington. Jennifer Woodbury said she and her husband are Democrats who never sent a dime to either political

party, so she has no idea how Max Woodbury got an "The only thing I can think of is they got it off a KEYNOTE 'CAT' - Actress Kathleen mailing list," she said. "I sent away for dry flies from a mail order company and put it in Max's name" so the the flies could be a surprise gift for her husband. the annual event are sent to GOP contributors.

"Either Mr. Woodbury's cat is on a mailing list, or somebody's playing a joke," she said. But if Max wants to attend, he can, she said providing he makes the \$1,500-a-plate contribution.

Special calf is baaaaack

SCOTTDALE, Pa. (AP) — It's baaaaack. The Return of the Two-Headed Calf. The public's fascination with a mounted two-The calf died at birth in 1922 and its heads were Monday.

Bringe. The oddity was popular among museum in the screen and stage roles she has accepted. visitors, especially children. Still, Ms. Bringe thought no one would notice ture - I take chances." when she put the calf away because it was deteriorat-

She was wrong. Parents who had seen the calf as children repeatedly asked about its whereabouts and several people offered to buy it. "I think people are naturally attracted to oddities," Ms. Bringe said. "Of the thousands of displays and artifacts we have here, people always want to see the two-headed calf. ... It's like a shrine. I call it the divine bovine." The calf, reconditioned by a taxidermist, is being

put on display in the children's area. Each year, about 3,000 people visit the museum.

Writer named a fellow NEW HAVEN (AP) - Ved Mehta, an author and

named a writer in residence at Yale University. The author will be a fellow for three years at Berkeley College, one of Yale's 12 colleges for un-dergraduates, the university announced Monday. He someone in the University of Pennsylvania's class of 1990 "may be a future president of the United States will teach a course on creative writing in the fall and — and I wish her well." on non-fiction next spring.

writer in residence, named for the new \$1 million en-Rosenkranz and his wife, Margaret.

Turner listens Monday in Boston to a speaker at the Emerson College com-Liz Hamel of the National Republican Congres- mencement ceremony, where she was sional Committee said Monday that all invitations for the keynote speaker and given an honorary degree. She is currently starring in the Broadway play "Cat on a Hot Tin

Turner a fervent feminist BOSTON (AP) - Kathleen Turner declared her self a fervent feminist and risk taker in a commencement speech at Emerson College. "My kind of feminism says, 'I can make my own headed calf has led a museum to put the oddity back choices.' And as students commencing you are all in-

dividuals," the actress told more than 650 graduates mounted and displayed at the West Overton Museum "You must make your own choices," said Turner. from about 1930 to 1987, said director Kimberly She said her success came from hard work and care Just as important, she said, "past, present and fu-

Iones narrates Shamu film

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Actor James Earl Jones didn't exactly come back empty-handed from a fishing trip over the weekend. 'I didn't catch anything except a heart full of love for this country," Jones said during his weekend stay in Juneau to narrate a film about the killer whale Shamu for the Sea World marine parks.

The name Shamu is given to several whales used at parks in California, Florida, Texas and Ohio. "This is a new idea at Sea World," said Jones, the voice of Darth Vadar in "Star Wars." "Instead of just voice narration for the shows, they use a large screen to show natural habitats and other background of the

staff writer for The New Yorker since 1961, has been Bush speaks to graduates PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Barbara Bush said

The first lady's mention of a future woman presi-The Indian-born author is the first Rosenkranz dent brought the loudest applause and cheers Monday dowment created by 1962 Yale graduate Robert "As important as your obligations as a graduate student, or future doctor, or lawyer, or business Mehta, a naturalized American who holds degrees leader, you are a human being first, a husband or a from Harvard and Oxford, has written books on his-wife first, a father or a mother first, a son or a tory, theology and linguistics. His most recent book, daughter first, a friend first," she said in her address. "The Stolen Light," published in 1989, is his sixth in "How sorry it would be to fail at one of these posi-

Compubug

Some computers become orphans

San Antonio reader Dave Sous shares a problem that probably bothers many: an orphan computer. He writes: 'My family and I are the unfortunate owners of the obsolete IBM PC Jr. We bought it when it came out, and we have suffered years of incompatible and non-existent The problem is a 128,000 character memory machine

that few vendors support, although the family does have an Epson printer. Their biggest need is for a good word processor. Sous asks, "What, if anything, can we do with Although the mentioned machine is a PC Jr., the problem could apply to several - Atari 400, Texas In-

struments, Timex-Sinclair, Osborne, Adam, to name a The best bet is to get another computer. The barebones memory requirement for an IBM-PC compatible oday is 384,000 characters, and the ordinary choice is 640,000. Two disk drives are the minimum needed to use most software conveniently, and life is too short to be

without a color monitor. In the IBM-PC and compatibles world a PC-XT clone, for under \$1,000, is just fine for word processing and other chores where computer speed isn't a major issue The system gives you access to a wide array of software. Trade-in or resale value of the PC Jr. and other orphans is low to zero. If you're willing to invest the time one use for outmoded machines is as dedicated singletask machines, to run appliance control modules available at electronics stores, for example, or to keep a simple database.

GOOD AND BAD - Ed Juge, director of market planning for Radio Shack, has been an active amateur radio operator since 1951. He writes in a PCM Magazine column that the Federal Communications Commission is about to do something good in a bad way and needs a rescue from the public The good: Under an FCC proposal, you could get an

amateur radio operator's license without learning Morse

code. The bad: The FCC would exclude the 6-meter and -meter bands of the radio spectrum from code-free PCs long ago took to the HAM-radio airwaves to take advantage of free long- distance communication, most of which, Juge says, is now in the 2-meter band. Juge, who the FCC needs to hear from those who don't want the desirable frequencies to be lost to computing enthusiasts. The FCC has called for public comment by Aug. 6. Comments must refer to "PR Docket No. 90-55" and

should be addressed to The Secretary, Federal Com-

Today In History

munications Commission, Washington, DC 20554.

Today is Tuesday, May 15, the 135th day of 1990 There are 230 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty years ago, in the early hours of May 15, 1970. Phillip Lafayette Gibbs and James Earl Green, two black students at Jackson State University in Mississippi, were killed when police opened fire during student protests near a women's dormitory. On this date:

In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator Bartholomew Gosnold. In 1886, poet Emily Dickinson died in Amherst, Mass. In 1911, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the dissolution of Standard Oil Co., ruling it was in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. In 1918, U.S. airmail began service between

Washington, Philadelphia and New York. In 1930, Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty aboard a United Airlines flight between San Francisco and Cheyenne, Wyo. In 1940, 50 years ago, nylon stockings went on general sale for the first time in the United States.

In 1948, hours after declaring its independence, the new state of Israel was attacked by Transjordan, Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Lebanon. In 1957, more than 18,000 people filled Madison Square Garden in New York as evangelist Billy Graham

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Old age is like a plane flying

through a storm. Once you are aboard, there is nothing

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[ESPN] Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live)

8:00PM 3 Rescue 911 (CC) Child

rescuers, including a girl who dialed 911 after her brother was stabbed and a boy

who pulled his sister from under a moving bus. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8 40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Angela is

hurt when Tony ignores her while coaching her volleyball team. (R) (In Stereo)

terrorist and a beautiful Russian planist are all that stand between a KGB assassin and

the Pope. Keith Carradine, Valentina Yaku-nina, Anthony Higgins. 1990. Part 2 of 2.

(18) Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame Awards Louis Gossett Jr. and Gladys Knight host from the Paramount Theater in

Oakland, Calif. Inductees: actor Danny Glover, producer Suzanne de Passe

20 MOVIE: 'The Terminator' A futuristic

to assassinate a woman destined to give birth to a revolutionary. Arnold Schwar-

renegger, Linda Hamilton, Michael Biehn

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bars to defend a prison guard facing mur-der charges in a mock trial staged by mu-

24 57 Nova (CC) Examines high-tech ef-

nous inmates. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (R) (In

cyborg is sent to present-day Los Angeles

"Lonesome Dove"). (2 hrs.)

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6:00PM 3 (News (CC) 9 Who's the Boss? (CC). (1) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2 (20) Mr. Belvedere (CC). 22 (30) (40) News 24 Victory Garden (CC) 26 T.J. Hooker 38 Family Ties (CC) (57) Dr. Fad

TV Tonight

(81) Three's Company [A&E] Decades '60s Part 2 of 2. [CNN] World Today [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Last Starfighter' A een-age video game wizard is recruited by aliens who want to use his skills to stem an intergalactic invasion. Robert Preston, Lance Guest, Catherine Mary Stewart. 1984, Rated PG. (In Stereo) [ESPN] NBA Today [HBO] Earthday Birthday (CC) Animated. A group of baby dinosaurs want to help save the planet from pollution. Fea-

tures: voices of Christopher Reeve and Lainle Kazan. (R) [LIFE] Supermarket Sweep [MAX] MOVIE: 'Her Alibi' (CC) A mystery novelist suffering from writer's block suspect. Tom Selleck, Paulina Porizkova, William Daniels. 1989. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] He-Man and Masters of the

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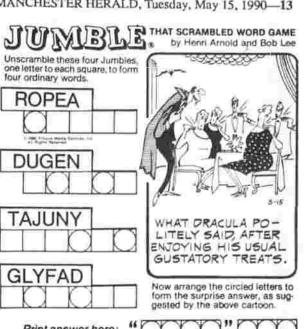
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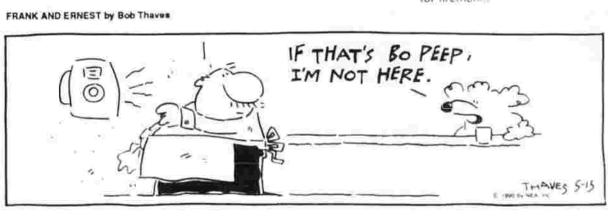
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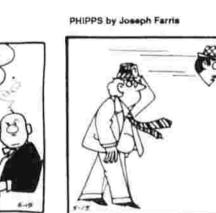


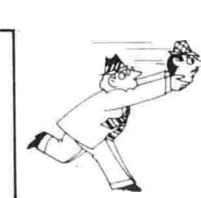


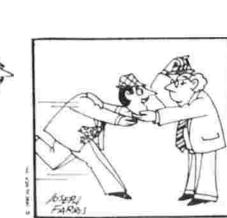
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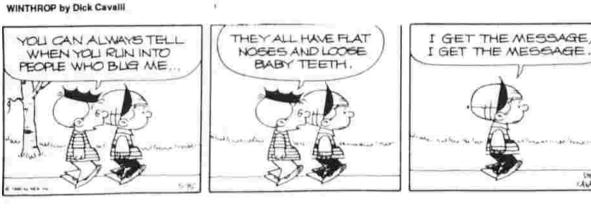




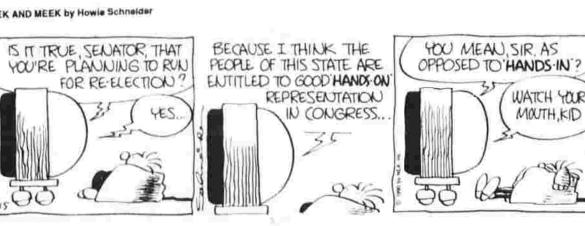






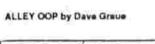














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Welcome back the gang from Hooterville

LOS ANGELES - Can you sing the theme to "Green Acres?" DEAR READER: Lymphoma refers to a group of Do you remember Arnold the Pig? artist trailing behind.

— TV Topics

'Not Zsa Zsa — Eva!' "

place to shoot photos. Gabor keeps up now is single. She owns the largest wig cludes Hodgkin's disease and non Hodgkin's types that are classified according to the kind of cell making up the malignant tissue.

This Friday on CBS, they're all down on the farm again in "Return to Green Acres," a made-for-TV movie with the original Hooterville cast, save one the cell type and the disease for example, whether it's highly malignant and affects many areas of the body or is a low-grade cancer appearance and non Hodgkin's types that are classified according to the kind of cell making up the monishing the photographer to not get too close "and don't shoot me from below, dahling, always shoot a woman from up high," and the other with her make-up artist, "What do you think, dahling? I think they'll be OK."

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Because the treatment of lymphoma is rapidly changing as experts learn more about this complex disease, I was a successful Manhattan lawyer and his ditzy wife. They played the characters from 1965 to 1971, when th and saying, 'My God, have they got old.' RYAN WHITE REMEMBERED:

never given a chance to do a performance Singer Elton John, who befriended the sit downstairs waiting for Zsa Zsa's People recognize her no matter where where the audience can see that I'm a youngster, will read a tribute during the her for her cop-slapping sister, Sari (aka actress," she says.

and did two unmemorable movies -"It does not help to be from a family "Forced Landing" in 1941 ("A B picture where there is so much chaos," she says, only to those too lazy to go down the aland laughs. "I walk down the street and phabet," she wrote in her 1954 autobiogpeople yell, 'Hey, Zsa Zsa,' and I say, raphy "Orchids and Salami") and 1942's "Pacific Blackout."

Television, however, was kinder, as was coming or how. Nobody ever gave "Once you do a character like Lisa their roles as a successful Manhattan accident. "Please don't step on the wet "We are all back and kicking," she Douglas, no one thinks of you as a

"I'm sorry I'm late," she says, breezing Zsa Zsa). Being mixed up with her sister When she arrived here from Budapest, a poisonous blend," John said. "But he

into the living room with her make-up is something she has had to deal with Gabor signed with Paramount Pictures tolerated the venom directed at him."









the inning off starter and loser Greg Roscoe. Riley NBA coach of year

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Pat Riley was named streak. of sports writers and broadcasters - three from each pretty amazing that I hit a home run and then he hit one. I games. league city and 11 members of the national media. was pretty shocked."

The Lakers were 63-19, the NBA's best record, but are . "I know he's a good hitter, and I've always mixed him beat Pittsburgh at Riverfront Stadium. down 3-1 to Phoenix in the Western Conference semi- up like he was a regular hitter," Gross said. Since Riley was named the Lakers' coach on Nov. 19,

Scott opts for NBA draft

high-scoring junior swingman, declared himself eligible into the Basketball Hall of Fame today, none of the nominees got the needed 18 lots before voting to enshrine Maurice rebounds a game. He was named to 12 for the June 27 NBA draft. Scott, the Atlantic Coast Con- despite a squabble over how they were votes for election on the first ballot led to Podoloff, the first president of the NBA, All-Star teams, and was the league's top ference player of the year, led the league in scoring with chosen.

Fielder AL player of week NEW YORK (AP) - Cecil Fielder, the major league Veterans Committee.

Fielder, who played in Japan last season before joining where basketball was born nearly a cenwith the other members of the Hall of Hayes, who ranked as the third-leading York Knicks' 1973 championship team.

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inning exchanging homers instead of strikes. Valenzuela fell behind 1-0 in the third inning after al- said. "I'm lucky I got two hits." lowing a homer on his first pitch to Gross. But Valen- "He threw me a curveball and it came right into my Pittsburgh, at 22-10, leads the NL East and is off to its up the win. After spotting the Indians a run in the top of the first, the Sox came back with three in the bottom of Gross' first delivery into the seats in right-center field.

Gross' first delivery into the seats in right-center field.

Braves 3, Cubs 2: Atlanta pinch-hitter Francisco three-run inning and Los Angeles held on to beat in the air. It gave me kind of a rush."

NBA Coach of the Year for the first time in nine years of "I was trying to throw a fastball for strike one right on ninth. Asse retired the side for his second save.

hiladelphia's Jim Lynam was second with 141/2 votes. Valenzuela (3-3) also had a single in the game.

NL Roundup

the knees and he went up there hacking," Gross said. It was the first save by Los Angeles since April 18. Padres 5, Phillies 1: Andy Benes pitched a two-hitter Riley received 52 of 92 votes from a nationwide panel "He's hit a lot more home runs than I have, but it was The Dodgers' previous seven wins were all complete for his first major league complete game and Joe Carter

Cincinnati rallied from a 3-0 deficit in the first inning to Benes (3-3) allowed only singles to Darren Daulton

Cincinnati leads the NL West with a 22-7 record, the

best in the league. The start matches the 1970 club for best this century by a Reds' team.

The left-hander's eighth career homer sparked a ball, so I just waited on it. I saw it real good and I got it Cabrera, called up from the minors earlier in the day, capped a two-run, eighth-inning rally with his first major Montreal 3-2 Monday night, snapping a six-game losing Valenzuela, who struck out six, was relieved by Don league RBI and Chicago failed to score after loading the Aase after walking Andres Galarraga leading off the bases with none out in the ninth as the Braves beat the

Reds 5, Pirates 3: In a matchup of first-place clubs, Diego past Philadelphia at Jack Murphy Stadium. Barry Larkin's two-run single put the Reds ahead 4-3 The right-hander struck out five and walked four, includ-"I like to hit but I'm not a good hitter," Valenzuela in the second inning. Jack Armstrong (6-1) won for the ing Len Dykstra with the bases loaded in the fifth.

consecutive crowns in '87 and '88, lost in The Finals three times and lost in the conference finals once. He Squabbles aside, three to join hoop hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Earl executive committee to poll the 24-mem- precedent for the committee's action. In ton Rockets and Washington Bullets ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech's Monroe, Elvin Hayes and Dave Bing go ber honors committee a second time after 1973, the honors committee took two balaveraged 21 points and nearly 12.5 the resignation of Bob Cousy as president Kansas State star Emie Schmidt and con-rebounder in 1970 and 1974 and leading

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home run leader with 13, hit three last week and was

The four join 168 individuals and four doing that," he said. "Without question the bylaws which will help us should the He was NBA rookie of the year with Balteams in the Hall of Fame in this city these people belong head and shoulders same thing come up again," he said. timore in 1968 and then a key to the New scorer in NBA history following his 16- He named to four All-Star teams as well Dissatisfaction with a decision by the He also contended there had been year career with the San Diego and Hous- as the NBA's Golden Anniversary squad.

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Pump a new way to give medicine

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Like many people who face the prospect of a hospital stay, Becky Edland was scared of needles. So when the 29-year-old ing ulcer 27 years ago. registered nurse underwent hip surgery last fall at Manchester was removed, the woman, who Memorial Hospital, where she works, Edland opted to try a modern method of pain control device with a button on it that was that was being tested at the hospi-

ravenous line attached to her arm, For 24 hours, whenever Edland felt the after-surgery effect of pain, she pressed a button connected to a pump. The signal sent a measured amount of the strong pain killer, morphine, into her bloodstream. "It was wonderful," said Edland. I didn't have to have a shot. I just

phine, Edland said she felt well six minutes. When she did, 5 mil-Since then, the hospital has finished testing "Patient-Controlled Analgesia," or PCA, and it has become available to the public. It is unique in that it is among the first in technology that allows hospital patients to deliver a controlled amount of pain relief medication to themselves. MMH has purchased six PCA pumps at a cost of about \$3,500

syringe, the pump featured three dial settings, for a dosage's size, frequency and basal rate, or steady flow of medication. Under her physician's orders, the pump allowed the woman to After one day of using morligrams of Demerol, another type of pain medication, was released into her bloodstream "The pain is going down all the time," said the woman, who added that her second hospital stay was far more comfortable than her first. mainly as a result of her use of the

medication attached to the pump.

The PCA pump was affixed to a

ypically are attached. Besides a

Recently, a 72-year-old

PCA pump. Physicians, too, are lauding the

Report: Smith ready to quit

CHECKING IN - Dr. Robert Audet checks a Manchester Memorial Hospital patient using the con-Please see PAIN, page 8 trolled analgesic unit.

Schlavone reas-

sessing chances after

☐ State congressional

delegation finances

revealed in new reports.

☐ Toby Moffett tops

Michael Pacowta in

delegate primaries in

four Fifth District com-

Stamford primary.

Treasurer explains sour deal

Manchester Herald

Town Treasurer Roger Negro, who makes single-day investments of as much as \$5 million, said today that he delayed telling town officials about a sour deal because a town director's husband told him that the town money in that deal - now presumed to be lost - would be

Negro, a Democrat, has no boss other than the townspeople, who have supported him in elections But Epstein's promises - that the every two years since 1971. notes for a start-up company that cials about the investment.

However, the company's due date has received no definitive response, to pay back the notes plus the \$32,000 in interest they were to ac-

the middleman representing Merus. director Joyce Epstein, reassured forthcoming, so he waited. Negro said also that Epstein had acted as a difficult to track down while temporarily working in the Boston area.

The investment, which town offi- transmitted into a town account rials are trying to recover, was the fell short. And when that became nurchase of \$200,000 in promissory apparent to Negro, he told town offiplanned to operate a blood bank. The administration, which is in-The Denver, Colo.-based Merus vestigating possible fraud in the Corp. declared bankruptcy in deal, has tried to enlist the help of federal and state investigators, but

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Loyalists accused of 'coup attempt'

surrounded government buildings in month.

visit to make progress on arms con-

trol before Gorbachev and President

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Guards Bush meet in Washington this the secessionist republic of Estonia In the Latvian capital, Riga, about today after Soviet loyalists con- two dozen pro-independence verged on parliament in what the demonstrators stood outside parliapremier called a failed "coup at- ment, holding a banner that shows a cow made up of the national colors Lawmakers in neighboring of the three Baltic republics and a Lithuania began a closed-door figure of Gorbachev sucking on the debate on new proposals designed to udder. The also held Latvian flags. end an impasse with Soviet Presi- Anti-independence protesters in dent Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Calm Estonia threatened a general strike was reported in all three Baltic May 21 unless their demands are In Moscow, Secretary of State fax, a news service of Radio Mos-James A. Baker III said he would cow. They want the immediate press Soviet leaders to explain why resignation of the republic's governthey have not begun talks with Bal-ment, a referendum on Esotion tic leaders. Baker is on a four-day secession from the Soviet Union and

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Sammy Davis Jr. dies; singer, dancer was 64

HARTFORD (AP) - State Senate Minority

Leader Reginald J. Smith will reportedly drop his

Republican bid for governor and endorse indepen-

Smith's departure would leave U.S. Rep. John G.

a New Haven businessman, to vie for their party's

Neither Smith nor Weicker campaign officials

would comment on the endorsement, which sources

said was scheduled to be announced at a press con-

ference today, according to a report in today's

Meanwhile, Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia.

said Tuesday she would support Weicker. And other

lawmakers - although only a fraction of the 187 in

the legislature - expressed varying degrees of sup-

Although Smith, a four-term senator from New

Hartford, who served as majority leader in 1985 and

1986, is likely to provide Weicker with inside

knowledge about the workings of the legislature,

the overall significance of his endorsement will

Rowland, the GOP frontrunner, and Joel Schiavone,

dent candidate Lowell P. Weicker.

port or interest in his candidacy.

Hartford Courant.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sammy He had been admitted in January

The health of the cancer-stricken September 1989. his release from Cedars-Sinai Medi- the age of 26 in 1954, was honored cal Center on March 13. He went May 6 at a testimonial dinner by the

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Davis Jr., the wiry song-and-dance for treatment of a gum infection. man whose carefree charm and Doctors later found that he had a bejeweled style helped make him an recurrence of throat cancer, and no entertainment institution, died today. further chemotherapy was planned. His cancer was first diagnosed in performer deteriorated steadily since Davis, who embraced Judaism at

home to his wife of 20 years, Al- Friends of the Israel Defense Forces. tovise, and died there this morning. Over the years he joked that he was said his publicist, Susan Reynolds. the nation's only "black, one-eyed, Jewish entertainer," He converted to Judaism while recovering from an utomobile accident that cost him his left eye and nearly his life. An actor, singer, dancer and impressionist, the exuberant Davis lived life hard and fast. His gold chains, heavy rings and gaudy bracelets were as much a part of his personality as the chain of cigarettes

> He created a lounge act so distinctively florid that scores of comedians - most notably Billy Crystal - imitated his slack-jawed routine and "peace and love" patter. He, in Please see SAMMY, page 8

Furniture may give Mac Attacks to students

Manchester Herald

Smith was a Weicker supporter when Weicker

was a Republican U.S. senator and had called on

announced in March that he would run as an in-

the GOP to embrace Weicker's candidacy after he

Smith, who lost his job as a municipal financing

specialist with Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. as

part of the bank's staff cutbacks this winter, has

previously had discussions with Weicker about

The question of how much support Weicker can

glean from the highly partisan General Assembly

Many have wondered whether he would be effec-

tive as an independent governor without the voting

blocs that support governors of established parties.

support him publicly and others are willing to ack-

nowledge they are considering it, the entire group to

But although Smith and Prague are prepared to

has hung over his campaign since he announced his

posts in his administration.

Instead of viewing the drab, dull furniture associated with most school cafeterias, students at Bennet Junior High School get to feel like they're walking into a McDonald's when they enter one of the school's cafeterias. Today, school officials unveiled that cafeteria, recently remodeled with McDonald's furniture. The project is credited to Bennet viceprincipal Bo Cuprak.

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Cuprak said he was driving by the abandoned shell of a McDonald's on West Center Street about a month and a half ago when he began wondering what happened to its furniture. He thought that it might contribute to the decor of his school, which had only the standard tables and chairs. "I knew we would never be able to afford a different style of furniture in our cafeteria,"

Please see CAFETERIA, page 8 Springfield, Mass., donated the furniture to the school.

Still puzzling over what be- THE FAST-FOOD LOOK — Bo Cuprak and Marsha Gunther, vice-principals at Bennet comes of old McDonald's furni- Junior High School, sit in the newly remodeled school cafeteria. A restaurant in

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