









# MANCHESTER/BOLTON/STATE

## Man allegedly bilks in-laws, investors

HARTFORD (AP) — An administrator at the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. used his business card and impressive title to bilk \$374,583 out of five investors — including his in-laws — according to documents leading to his arrest.

Anthony Giofriddo, 32, of East Hartford, has been charged with first-degree larceny and five counts of fraud in the sale of securities.

He was arrested Monday after a four-month investigation by the Economic Crime Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's Office.

Giofriddo, who was held on \$150,000 bond, also faces bad check charges in Superior Court in Manchester relating to about \$36,000 he spent in a one-year period on the Daily Numbers lottery game.

Although officials from The Hartford did not respond to a request for information, state Department sources said Giofriddo was fired from his job as investment administrator for the company's treasury services department once the investigation began.

Richard Garrett, vice president and treasurer of The Hartford, told inspectors that Giofriddo was not authorized to make investments. Garrett said that a review of corporate records shows he made no in-



**REMEMBERS** — A grieving Patricia Hughes is helped down the steps of Immaculate Conception Church in Waterbury Monday as pallbearers prepare to lift her husband Howard's casket into a hearse. More than 2,500 people attended the joint services for firefighters Hughes and Heriberto Rivera, killed last week when their firetruck apparently lost its brakes and slammed into a tree.

## Water mains to be flushed

The Water Division will be flushing water mains from 7:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday in the following areas of the water system: Woodbridge Street north to the town line, including South Windsor customers. Also Weaver, Breton, and Clyde road areas. Also north from Lyall Street, between Kennedy Road and Parker Street. And Walker, Princeton, and Parker streets, Green Road, and East Middle Turnpike.

Fire flow tests and hydraulic capacity tests of the system will also be done during this week.

The water may be discolored and pressure may be reduced during flushing. If the water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it should try to avoid using it until it

clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system.

If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until it clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done with discolored water, the load should be kept wet and done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing.

It normally takes a few hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored longer, the homeowner should call the Water Division at 647-3201.

## In Brief . . .

**Schiavone faces pivotal test today**

HARTFORD (AP) — A delegate primary in Stamford could prove to be a pivotal test for Republican gubernatorial candidate Joel Schiavone.

At stake in the primary today were the city's 1990 delegates to the July nominating convention.

Schiavone, a New Haven businessman, is seeking to qualify for a September primary against front-runner John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury.

Voter turnout at Stamford's 23 polling stations was expected to be very high. Polls were to be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The winner-take-all election was the only gubernatorial election election

in the state today. There were other battles for the 5th District Republican and Democratic congressional nominations and in one legislative contest.

If Schiavone loses narrowly, he's expected to have even greater difficulty than he's already having in wooing enough delegates to qualify for a primary. If he loses big, he's said he may quit the race altogether.

If Rowland loses, it will be perceived as a psychological blow to his heretofore textbook political campaign.

But with his lock on the nomination, a loss won't really hurt him. Rowland hopes to prevent Schiavone from qualifying for a primary.

## Drug overdose caused man's death

ROCKY HILL (AP) — Laboratory tests have confirmed that a man found dead with a needle in his arm at the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill last month died of a drug overdose.

Robert E. Milliken, 41, died of acute and chronic intravenous narcosis, more commonly known as a drug overdose, a spokeswoman for the state medical examiner said Monday.

The tests did not determine what drug killed Milliken, but cocaine abuse contributed to his death, the spokeswoman said.

John M. Bailey, state's attorney in Hartford, was awaiting the test results to determine whether he could pursue criminal charges.

## BNE executive plans early retirement

BOSTON (AP) — One of the few senior executives who stayed with Bank of New England after it reported huge losses this winter said he plans to take early retirement at age 54.

David B. Payne — the bank's chief financial officer — will step down in July after 32 years with the institution. Named to the top financial post last year, Payne came from the bank's Connecticut subsidiary. He was named president at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in 1988.

"I'm going home," Payne said. "I always considered this a short assignment and I let everybody know early on that I wanted to go back to Hartford."

Late last year, the bank began to show huge losses primarily due to bad loans in the plunging New England real estate market. The \$25 billion bank had more than \$1 billion in losses last year.

Federal regulators apparently sought the ouster of several top bank executives.

## Junior sports face elimination

By Nancy Foley  
Manchester Herald

Even though junior high school interscholastic sports would not be eliminated completely if the Superintendent of Schools' budget recommendations are adopted, school officials are considering phasing them out over time.

When the junior high schools are converted to middle schools, the administration will look at converting to intramural sports as well, said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Schools' budget recommendations are adopted, school officials are considering phasing them out over time.

"It's not a high priority," he said. "We've recognized that there is a long history here."

But Kelley said he would hate to see interscholastic sports eliminated. "Kids don't like it," he said of intramurals. When intramurals have been offered, far fewer students have turned out for them, Kelley said.

"Interscholastic sports is in many ways a gifted program," Kennedy said, "while an intramural program has room for everybody."

By Donna O'Leary  
Manchester Herald

Bolton voters met Monday night to act on the \$9,124,421 town and school budgets, but learned that the budgets will be decided instead at a May 23 referendum.

The voters gathered at the elementary school's all-purpose room.

Kay Peterson, town meeting moderator, read a letter from Town Clerk Katherine Leiner stating that 574 signatures had been presented requesting a machine vote on the budget.

First Selectman Robert Morra said the vote will take place Wed-

## Bolton referendum scheduled for May 23

nesday, May 23, from noon to 8 p.m. at the town hall. The referendum will be a yes or no vote, with an advisory of "no — too high" or "no — too low" as guidance for the Board of Finance.

About 150 voters listened as Peterson told the audience due to state statute and Roberts Rules of Order, the budget could not be discussed at the town meeting due to the referendum. But the town meeting could have been adjourned and discussion held if voters wanted.

Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the selectman, asked that the annual town report (copies were available) be accepted, noting that Zoning Commission and Public

## NATION/WORLD

### Surge to record persuades investors rally will last

NEW YORK (AP) — A surge in the Dow Jones industrial average to its highest level in history has persuaded many investors that the 2-week-old rally is far from over.

The optimism about stocks reflects a growing belief that inflation and interest rates are headed lower, a sharp turnaround in sentiment from just last month.

"You can almost hear the opinion change," said John Connolly, head of the investment policy committee at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "Money that's frozen out of this market wants to get in."

"I think it's a big bull market," said Michael Metz, managing director and in-

stitutional investors have built up big cash positions, and they should propel stocks to new highs in coming weeks and months as they put that cash to work, they said.

Stock market activity had been very light and prices had traded within a modest range earlier this year because of concern about prices and interest rates.

Inflation ran at a rate of more than 8 percent in the first quarter, the highest rate since the early 1980s, and other indicators suggested the economy was growing at a too-fast pace that would only worsen price pressures.

Economic indicators for April released in the last two weeks have alleviated many of those concerns. Unemployment edged up to 5.2 percent, wages rose only modestly despite an increase in the minimum wage, and wholesale prices fell.

Most economists believe the Federal Reserve's policy-making body will leave its interest rate stance unchanged at its meeting today. Two weeks ago, many analysts were predicting the Fed would boost rates to combat inflation.

Reflecting that belief, interest rates kept falling Monday after plunging on Friday. Yields on long-term government bonds,

which topped 9 percent at the start of the month, fell to 8.58 percent.

Falling rates are seen as stimulating business activity, which would be good for corporate profits. Lower rates can also prompt investors to switch their money from interest-bearing investments to the stock market.

Connolly said the Dow could hit 3,200 in the next year if the scenario of sluggish economic growth and slower inflation holds.

The upside for stocks could be even bigger, he added, if Congress and the Bush administration reach an agreement to cut the budget deficit significantly, which should drive interest rates lower still.

## Water release protested

By The Associated Press

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"If they will take her back, that's what she wants to do," Heller said. He believed this to be the first time a federal judge has ordered a firm to make someone a partner.

Ms. Hopkins, formerly a senior manager at Price Waterhouse, left the firm in 1984 and has worked as a consultant to the World Bank.

Price Waterhouse has not indicated whether it will appeal, Heller said.

The case already has been to the Supreme Court, which ruled 6-3 last

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rain fell in Oklahoma and Texas two weeks ago.

Scores of people remained out of their homes in Louisiana because of the rising of Red River. It was expected to flood 600 square miles there, including 200 square miles of cropland, said Maj. Jack Scherer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Red subsided slightly in parts of Arkansas, but the threat of flooding near Garland remained. National Guardsmen and volunteers sandbagged levees in the town about 20 miles from Texarkana.

"What they're doing now is placing sandbags at the base of the levee to clamp down on the areas where it's seeping under, like you'd bend a water hose to cut off the water," said the flood of 1990.

John Urban, secretary-treasurer of the levee district.

In Washington, Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas asked the General Accounting Office to look into the way the Corps regulates water levels in the region. Some farmers and others

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"What's scary is what we know is coming," said Alanna Shaver, whose family left its Hardin home in favor of a trailer next to a Red Cross shelter.

"As the water has risen, so have the tempers of those in the way of the water," the Trinity River Authority said. It has fledged numerous threats.

"We're very security conscious and we obviously have some unhappy campers out there," the authority's John Jadrnsich said. "They're not satisfied that we've released too much water or not enough."

The dam today approached record releases of water as torrential rain two weeks ago hundreds of miles to the north finally reached Lake Livingston.

There's not a whole lot that can be done at this point, it's a giant flood — a Texas-size flood," Jadrnsich said.

Flooding since April 15 has claimed 12 lives in Texas and one in Oklahoma, where the danger was mostly over.

The flooding also may have led to a murder-suicide by a Louisiana farmer, a neighbor said. DeSoto Parish farmer James McMullen, 38, shot his 58-year-old wife, Billie, and himself Sunday, said sheriff's Capt. Marvin Melton.

Damage to Texas agriculture has been estimated at between \$500 million and \$700 million since heavy

## Firm must open to woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The accounting firm Price Waterhouse is being required to give a partnership and back pay to a woman who argued that she was denied the promotion because she was not sufficiently likable.

The decision Monday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell could mean Ann Hopkins will become a partner in the firm on July 1 and receive up to \$400,000 in back pay, according to James H. Heller, one of her attorneys.

"She's won her case," Heller said.

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# OPINION

## Hearings should be in evening

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

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 difference makes little difference. 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 citizens.

## Base rules aid fair vote

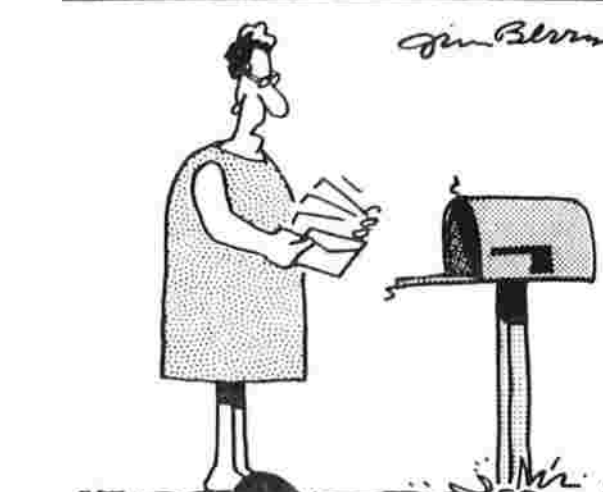
After the annual election of the Eighth Utilities District last year, some controversy arose over the validity of the vote because the number of people casting votes was higher than the number checked off on a list of eligible voters.

In an effort to avoid a similar situation, one district director, Thomas H. Ferguson, arranged for a meeting to discuss the mechanics of the upcoming election with fellow directors, candidates, and anyone else who might be interested.

That was as good an 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 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.



"You may have already won \$1,000,000. You may have already won \$10,000,000. You may have..."

## Open Forum

### Helping homeless

To the Editor:

Public awareness of the homeless situation is being heightened this month by benefit concerts, walks and other 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 in Manchester, we had a chance on Sunday (May 6) to see the commitment and determination of our own less fortunate residents.

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 looking to the rest of us for respect, acceptance and perhaps a helping hand, as they look toward a brighter future.

David Gilbert  
72 Oak Grove St.  
Manchester



## Reneging on a promise

That is as old as politics. Cetero wrote about electioneering in Rome, and his guidelines still apply.

"All men have a feeling, that they would rather you told them a civil lie than give them a point-blank refusal... If you make a promise, the thing is still uncertain, depends on a future day, and concerns but few people, but if you refuse, you alienate people to a certainty and at once, and many people, too."

The damage depends on the issue.

A promise broken by Lyndon B. Johnson was the undoing of his presidency. Campaigning in 1964, Johnson said he was not "about to send American boys 9,000 or 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves." But he did, after winning landslide election, and the Vietnam war was the burden that led him to renounce candidacy four years later.

Richard M. Nixon was willing enough to leave some room for maneuver in his campaign promises. In 1968, for example, he said he would end the war and win the peace, although he didn't say how or when. It ended, but not on those terms.

The last Americans withdrew from Saigon in 1975, and North Vietnam took over. Nixon, who had resigned the White House over Watergate by that time, said Congress forced this by restricting and then refusing funds for the war.

Jimmy Carter promised in 1976 that he'd balance the federal budget. He didn't. He couldn't come close. Reagan upped that ante, saying he would balance it and cut taxes. He got the tax cut, but deficits soared. Reagan blamed it on a recession and on Congress.

He made an art form of raising taxes while presenting himself as the such-for-

## Bras are a form of bondage

segment of the population, those whose memories of history didn't include the braless years of their mothers and grandmothers, were extremely uncomfortable with the new, unfettered fashion trends. The underlying anxiety was sinister and threatening. Some of the women who followed the new convention were fired from their jobs. Some were harassed. Some men, probably young 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 primarily sexual instead of for its main purpose, which is to nourish our young. I guess we can thank Playboy magazine for some of it, but that's only part of the puzzle: Playboy just uncovered breasts. It was something else in our culture that insisted that even their outline was too shocking to view. Their outline hadn't bothered our grandmothers, but suddenly, bosom shapes were something to be concealed.

With the shift toward conservatism in the late '70s, many women who had gone without bras began to wear them again. Some women followed fashion, some decided they wanted the physical support, some were afraid they would be thought ill of. And some, unfortunately, realized that as members of a dwindling minority,

## Military bungles on MIAs

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Johnnie Parish of Joshua, Texas, lost his brother Frank in the Vietnam War in 1968. But the harsh legacy of the war came last year for Johnnie when he found out that the Army had buried the wrong body in Frank's grave.

Lee Ann LaBohn of Washington, D.C., doesn't know who is buried beneath the tombstone that bears the name of her brother Gary, but she's sure it isn't him.

Veronica Shanley of San Diego agreed only a few weeks ago, against her gut feelings, to let the government put her son 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 believes Michael is still alive.

These families are the war's latest victims. They are at the mercy of the Pentagon, which feel it trying, once and for all, to bury the past, if not the right bodies.

Some 2,300 Americans are still officially unaccounted for an presumed dead. The general assumption is that he has increasingly acquired more of the formal power, said the senior official, who demanded anonymity.

"On the other hand, his difficulties with the economy and nationalities, and the general level of dissatisfaction have, perhaps, limited his ability to use that power."

Other topics Baker will take up with Shevardnadze starting Wednesday include the restive Baltic republics and outbreaks of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union as well as accords on space, the environment and trade being prepared for the summit.

On his way, Baker stopped in New York to make a speech, promising

## Philippines gives 'notice' on leases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines formally told the United States today that the lease for U.S. military bases expires in September 1991. U.S. and Filipino officials said the move does not prevent a new accord from being reached.

The "notice of termination" was presented today by Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus during the second day of talks on the future of the installations, including Clark Air Base, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller installations.

Police arrested about 50 people today after they staged a motorcycle rally to demand the bases be closed. Forty-two people were arrested during anti-bases protests when the talks began Monday.

Communist guerrillas opposed to the bases shot and killed two U.S. airmen near Clark on Sunday and claimed responsibility for the slayings in a statement today.

Although largely symbolic, the serving of the "notice of termination" highlighted differences between U.S. and Philippine officials over when the lease on the six installations actually expires.

Manila believes the 1947 Military Bases Agreement allows the installations to remain until Sept. 16, 1991. The United States, however, maintains they could stay one year longer.

The government of the Philippines hereby notifies the government of the United States of

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

## Baker travels to Soviet Union for arms talks

By Barry Schwid The Associated Press

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 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 A. Shevardnadze for signing during the May 30-June 3 visit of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The two sides are in disagreement on several key issues, Gorbachev's problems at home also could get in the way.

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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 researcher says.

The method, called "new association biocontrol," involves the importation of exotic predators that feed on insect pests or undesirable plants, said David Pimentel, 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 the countryside.

Insects that feed on cactus in Texas and Florida were imported to try to destroy the cactus, but the cactus was able to defend themselves. The control attempt failed.

Then an insect that feeds on another prickly pear was imported. The cactus had no defenses against an insect it had never before encountered. The insects brought the cactus under control.

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

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 pest 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 falling 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 tenfold, 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 Pimentel's estimate.

## EPA says Love Canal is now safe

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

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 chemicals.

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 requested.

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

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 Palamiano, 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 one or more blocks from a six-block-long 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.

The federal government declared the neighborhood a disaster area in the 1970s, and more than 2,500 residents were evacuated.

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 from her Arlington, Va., home. She said she and the Natural Resources 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 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 in Niagara Falls told Lois Gibbs was a lot of hot air," Carr said.

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Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



### Police

From Page 1

"That's where the book comes in handy," he added. For example, about a week ago, police were looking for a possible child-abuse victim in the local school system. An officer, perhaps using the manual, decided to contact the bureau, Pigan said. "Within minutes we found the child."

Besides helping the department operate more effectively, national accreditation also is saving the police department — and ultimately the town — money. The accreditation saves the town about \$7,000 per year, or 10 percent, in liability-insurance costs, according to Wood.

Although it cost \$10,000 to apply for accreditation, and that sum must be paid every five years when the department applies for reaccreditation, there is still a net savings of about \$25,000 every five years, or \$5,000 per year, he said.

Reaccreditation involves reviewing every standard to ensure the department remains in compliance as well as creating new standards as needed, Wood said.

The Manchester department is one of three in the state and 134 in the nation that meet a voluntary accreditation program for law enforcement agencies. The program is sponsored by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. and four major law enforcement membership associations.

The two other accredited departments in the state are Gloucester and the State Police. During the lengthy accreditation process, the department had to meet \$16 standards and pass an in-depth, on-site inspection by four assessors. The process involved many hours of rewriting and updating police department policies.

The department's accreditation was mainly the result of efforts by Detective Peter Moskal and Lieutenant Beau Thurnauer, who led the accreditation team. "We've been here for many years, and things were getting more fast-paced and complicated. This path of information will be here for others to follow."

Asked if the department has achieved its objective, Wood replied: "There's no question about it."

### Production

From Page 1

and non-durable goods fell 0.6 percent in April after gains of 0.3 percent in March and 1.3 percent in February.

Durable manufacturing was off 1.0 percent following improvements of 0.8 percent in March and 1.9 percent in February. Non-durable manufacturing inched down 0.1 percent after falling 0.3 percent in March and rising 0.5 percent the previous month.

Output at mines was boosted 0.9 percent following a 0.7 percent gain in March and a 1.4 percent decline in February. Utility production was up 0.6 percent after rebounding 3.2 percent in March and from a 0.8 percent fall in February.

The Fed said its industrial production index in April stood at 108.7 percent of its 1987 base, down from 109.1 percent in March. During that year, Matus began to negotiate a second public offering, but needed about \$50,000 in the interim to survive, according to Werber. It was then that Sollinger and Donald Campbell, who briefly served as chairman of Merus, set out to raise the money from individuals and companies in New York and New England.

Sollinger approached the town of Manchester, which was represented by Negro, and in January 1989, the town treasurer invested \$200,000 from the town pension fund in Merus promissory notes that were supposed to pay 15 percent interest, and later 16 percent. Payment was never made when the notes came due on Jan. 26 of this year.

### Cuts

From Page 1

original budget. That will cost \$50,000 because asbestos that the boiler is encased in must be removed, he said.

But Frank Maffie, co-chairman of the finance committee, said the town should pay for the repair of the Waddell School boiler and other non-working, as well as one at Nathan Hale School that Maffie 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, Maffie said. Mayor Terry Werberken said today that the Board of Directors would consider paying for the boilers.

But, he also said that the school board should provide money in its budget for such projects before the boiler is encased in asbestos. Werberken also said the \$5,500 recommended to be cut from central administration salaries was not a lot of money. According to Kennedy, the savings will come when the administration asks for an eight percent raise instead of eight and a half percent.

The school board is likely to vote on final budget cuts at its May 29 meeting.

### Student with shotgun kills two in dormitory

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A Montana State University student armed with a shotgun killed two other students early this morning at an MSU dormitory, authorities said. A suspect was arrested in East Helena a few hours later following a high-speed chase.

Bozeman Police Chief Dick Boyer said officers were called to Langford Hall on the MSU campus at 2:20 a.m., where they found two students who had been shot more than once. The victims died later at Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, he said.

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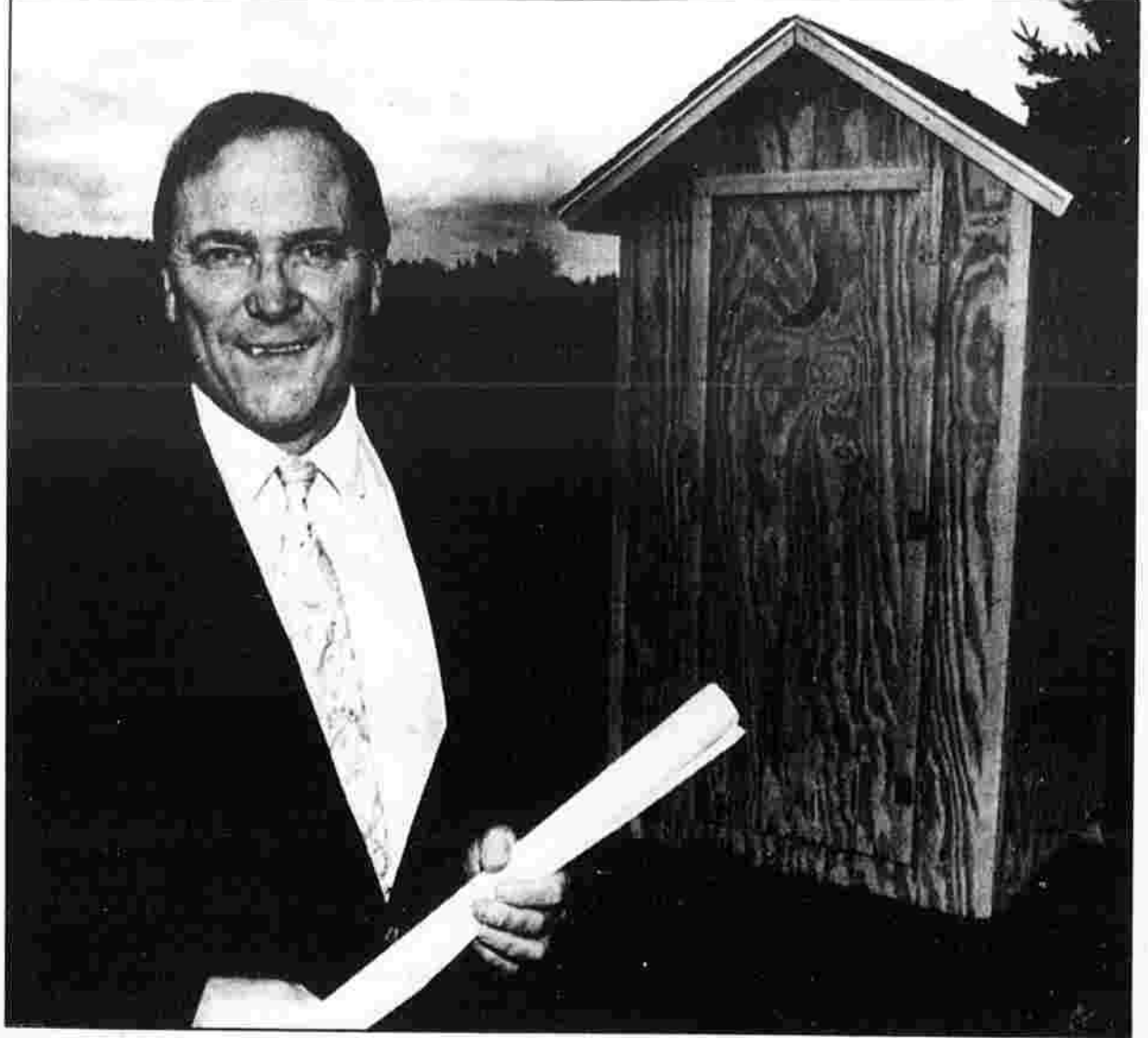
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The Associated Press

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

### Merus

From Page 1

Its first effort at underwriting a public offering failed when the U.S. stock market collapsed in October 1987.

In 1988, the firm changed its name to Merus Personal Blood Banks, according to The Denver Post. During that year, Merus began to negotiate a second public offering, but needed about \$50,000 in the interim to survive, according to Werber. It was then that Sollinger and Donald Campbell, who briefly served as chairman of Merus, set out to raise the money from individuals and companies in New York and New England.

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### Top lawman backs new jails

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — At a news conference, Dick Thornburgh today encouraged state and local drug war officials to provide both prison space and alternative sentences for drug law violators.

"As a former governor, I'm well aware of the resistance that you face at a conference called by the Office of National Drug Control Policy. He described that response as "not-in-my-backyard — the knee-jerk, so-called NIMBY response."

Yet, Thornburgh said, citizens should be aware of the obvious alternative. "Would they rather have dangerous felons at large in their own back yard or have them incarcerated in their neighborhood? The answer and choice are clear."

He noted that the federal government is spending \$1.4 billion this year to build more federal prisons and that \$376 million seized from drug traffickers is helping to pay for new federal prison cells.

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### Retaliation urged in terrorism

By Herald Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission investigating the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 is asking the United States to consider military strikes against air terrorists and conduct covert operations if direct action is not possible, sources close to the investigation said today.

The report asked for a national system to notify passengers of credible bomb threats. It also called for a halt to government-ordered installation of expensive plastic explosive detectors in airports, saying more testing is needed, 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. The report was scheduled for formal 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. "National will — and the moral courage to use it — is the ultimate means to defeat terrorism," the report said.

The commission recommended 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 a private briefing on the report two hours before the president was meeting with families of those killed in the bombing.

Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, R-Ark., a commission member, said the report recommends elevating the status of security officials inside the Transportation Department and the FAA.

The panel also would put a federal official "in all the major airports to do nothing but look after security," Hammerschmidt said. He said "a lot of improvements have already been made (in airport safety) just since the Pan Am 103 incident was so dismaying and shocking."

"There was a little dismay in the way FAA had handled security back then."

### Smoking

From Page 1

"I do think smokers have some rights," said Frank Maffie, a smoker. Today, he said the movement on the school board to ban smoking reflects a "Big Brother" mentality. "It can be carried to extremes," he said.

Sullivan said reports from the Drug Abuse Warning Network showed a drop of nearly 20 percent in cocaine emergencies in the fourth quarter of 1989 after several years of increases.

"Now, this decrease represents just one data point in an ongoing series of reports, so we cannot say it is a trend," he said. "But let me say this: the results I am reporting today are not smoke-and-mirrors projections, assumptions, extrapolations or hunches."

The school board will consider the policy change and is likely to make a decision at its May 29 meeting.

### SPORTS

## Indian nine pulls into tie for CCC East lead

By Herald Staff

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 game back.

A crucial game will be played tonight at 7 between Rockville and East Hartford at McKenna Field. Manchester, 7-2, Monday afternoon to run its CCC East record to 10-2. That pulled the 33-

ers into a first-place tie with East Hartford High, also up and a 1-0 loser to Enfield High on a no-hitter by the Raiders' Brad Tweddie. Rockville rallied to defeat Windham High 8-7, to move its CCC East mark to 9-2.

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### Bruins, Oilers collide

By Howard Ulman

BOSTON — Ray Bourque and Mark Messier are competing for more than just the Stanley Cup and the NHL's most valuable player award.

The captains of the Boston Bruins and Edmonton Oilers are neck-and-neck in the battle for leadership of the national hockey society.

"I told him this after a few beers" while they were Canada Cup teammates, 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 a new franchise."

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. He's just a great player."

All that butting up isn't just an attempt to soften up an opponent who can single-handedly date the other's greatest hopes — to win a Stanley Cup.

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

Bourque and Messier, both 11-year veterans, and St. Louis' Brett Hull are the three candidates for 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 88 assists and 129 points, while Bourque had 49 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.

"When you watch Ray Bourque play, you see that he's not only such a pure talent, but he seems to ... work harder than everybody, too," Edmonton defenseman Steve Smith said. "He's probably the best defenseman in the game right now. He's a pleasure to watch most nights. I'm not going to have much pleasure watching him in the series."

Boston goalie 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. "Goal-tenders often have to react off of what your teammates do and what the opponents do. And if Ray's reaction time is quicker than everyone else's, that means the goalender has a little more time to react."

Moog may need all the time he can get against Messier. "It's a scary thought to have Messier bearing down on you," Bruins coach Mike Milbury said. "Larger" is how Boston defenseman Glen Wesley describes the 6-foot-1, 210-pound center. "He's a great player. He's very big. He moves the puck very well, takes the body."

"He's a very consistent player and he works hard, game in and game out." When Wayne Gretzky was traded to Los Angeles before last season, Messier emerged from his shadow. But his teammates always viewed him as a leader and one of their most valuable players.

"Wayne was a little more visible," Edmonton defenseman Kevin Lowe said, "but, for as long as I can remember, Mark has been a leader on the hockey team, if not the leader."

"Mark Messier is the prototype hockey player of the '80s and '90s," Smith said. "He has the finesse. He has the rough, tough grinding style."

### Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 9  
Tuesday, May 15, 1990

## Manchester nine pulls into tie for CCC East lead

Manchester coach Don Rice said, "We figured we could show up and win. We didn't play very well, just well enough to win. Boutlier is starting to hit again."

Manchester scored three runs in the third inning keyed by RBI singles by Boutlier and senior Ryan Barry. A sacrifice fly by senior Craig Parulis in the fifth pushed the Indians lead to 5-1. Jackson doubled in John Cunningham in the sixth.

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## Gavitt won't talk of Celtics' offer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Big East officials have refused to comment on reports that Dave Gavitt, conference commissioner, is the leading candidate to become director of basketball operations for the Boston Celtics.

Red Auerbach, the Celtics' president, said on NBC Sunday that Gavitt, a former Providence College coach, had been offered the job and would take a very special job and a very special set of circumstances for him to leave here now.

Gavitt, who was instrumental in putting the Big East together 11 years ago, said last year for the first time that he might consider leaving the commissioner's job.

He expressed dissatisfaction with continuing battles over matters he believed should have been settled by the conference's athletic directors and said the opportunity to run an NBA team still had some appeal to him.

Gavitt once turned down the chance to become president of the New Jersey Nets.

## KC has a grand finish at the Red Sox' expense

By Jane Jankowski

KANSAS CITY, MO. — What was shaping up as another disaster for Kansas City Royals reliever Mark Davis finally had a storybook ending.

Thanks to Ray Palacios, his grand slam in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Royals a 9-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox Monday night.

"I'm taking it as it comes," said Davis (1-2), who has already blown four saves after signing a \$13 million free agent contract. "I look at this as a boon for the team."

And it couldn't have come at a better moment. The Royals, now 11-20 in what has been a midget season since the season bright now with promise, snapped a three-game losing streak. They had dropped four of their last five games.

Davis entered the game in the eighth inning with two on, one out and the score tied 3-3. Boston's Wade Boggs greeted him with a deep fly ball that glanced off the glove of centerfielder Bo Jackson for a two-base error, scoring Carlos Quintana.

First baseman George Brett kept the 10th alive for the Royals with a two-out single. Jim Eisenreich singled, and Wilson walked, leading the game as catcher after pinch runner for Macfarlane, followed with plugging.

Fernandez was beaten by Knepper at the plate, too. Knepper's bases-loaded single and a drawn-in infield error in a run to give the Giants a 3-0 lead in the fourth. Knepper was given the green light to swing on a 2-0 pitch.

"I've hit the ball real well against the Giants over the years," said Knepper, who spent nearly nine years in Houston before the Astros released him in the middle of last season. "I'm sure Roger (Craig, Giants manager) knows I can hit."

Knepper, who started his career with the Giants, re-signed with them last summer and paid immediate dividends. He shut out the Mets in New York on a five-hitter last in five days.

## Plowed under — Boston catcher Tony Pena, right, is run over by Kansas City's Ray Palacios, tagged out on the play, hit a grand slam in the bottom of the 10th as the Royals won, 9-5.



The Associated Press

DRIVING — Detroit's James Edwards tries to get around New York's Patrick Ewing (33) in their NBA playoff series. Game 5 is tonight at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., with Detroit leading, 3-1.

## Odds are stacked in Pistons' favor

By Alan L. Adler  
The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Every factor favors the Detroit Pistons tonight in Game 5 of the Eastern Conference semifinals against the New York Knicks.

Detroit leads the series 3-1 after winning Sunday in Madison Square Garden. A victory tonight would clinch a third straight trip to the conference final.

Only four teams have won a best-of-7 series after trailing 3-1. For the Knicks to avoid elimination, they must get Patrick Ewing the ball early and often. Ewing scored 30 second-half points on Sunday after playing just six minutes in the first half because of foul trouble.

The Knicks must also make enough perimeter shots to keep the Pistons from collapsing on Ewing, as they have done successfully in three of four games. Ewing broke loose for 45 points in the Knicks' 111-103 victory in Game 3 Saturday.



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# Suns looking to wrap up series against the Lakers

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers have dominated the league in the 1980s, winning five championships and reaching the conference final every year since 1981, are feeling the heat. Phoenix is only one game away from winning its Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	16	13	.556	-
Toronto	15	16	.484	1.0
Chicago	15	16	.484	1.0
Cleveland	15	16	.484	1.0
Seattle	15	16	.484	1.0
New York	12	17	.414	4.5
Detroit	12	17	.414	4.5

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	22	9	.710	-
Chicago	17	14	.548	5.0
Minnesota	17	14	.548	5.0
Seattle	18	15	.545	5.5
San Diego	18	15	.545	5.5
Los Angeles	18	15	.545	5.5
Kansas City	19	15	.559	5.1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	-
San Diego	17	14	.548	0.0
San Francisco	17	14	.548	0.0
St. Louis	17	14	.548	0.0
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	0.0
Atlanta	17	14	.548	0.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	22	7	.759	-
San Diego	16	10	.615	5.0
Los Angeles	16	10	.615	5.0
Houston	12	16	.430	11.0
San Francisco	12	16	.430	11.0
Atlanta	12	16	.430	11.0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	14	.548	-
Philadelphia	17	14	.548	0.0
Los Angeles	17	14	.548	0.0
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The Detroit Pistons can wrap up their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal tonight by defeating the Los Angeles Lakers at Auburn Hills, Mich., while the San Antonio Spurs visit the Portland Trail Blazers in its tied 2-2.

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Phoenix. We have to try to win it right away, even though it's on the other side. We feel confident. "Some teams don't want to get into the Lakers wake up and start rallying. They seem to say, 'Oh, no. The Lakers are back. We've had it.'"

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# Softball

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# High School Roundup

REAR LEAGUE — Main PuhMMH routed J.C. Penney, 15-1, Monday night at Nike Field. Dean Gustafson ripped four hits for the winners while Eric Lindquist, Dave Lazon, Curt LeDoyt and Scott Mason had three each. Frank Pattison, Tim Lazon and Kevin McCullough added two each. Mike Banjanski and Terry Mann had two each in defeat.

WEST SIDE — Lydell Inc. beat North Methodist, 6-3, at Pagni Field. Terry Fisher led the winners with three hits while Joe Kidd and Clay Sauer added two each. Wayne Stevie and Steve Hodge collected two each in defeat.

HEADS FOR HOME — Manchester High led Stanfield heads for the finish line in the 5000-meter run in a recent track meet at Pete Wigdon Track. Stanfield and the Indians meet Entfield High today in CCC East action at the MHS track.

MHS girls softball still has shot at tourney bid. The Indians improve to 6-9, mathematically still alive as far as the state tournament is concerned, including a suspended game against East Catholic in which it trails 19-11 going into the top of the seventh.

Little League. NATIONAL LEAGUE — Sunnyside U downed the Lawyers, 12-3, Monday night at Lumber Field. Steve Rigby struck out 14 to lead Sunnyside, 2-4. Todd Napolitano had three hits, Nick DeGulio two and Darren White a bases-loaded double to lead the winners.

Chisox big surprise to date. The Chicago White Sox have not only been building a new ballpark, they've been building a pennant contender as well.

In Brief. U.S. World cup team named. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defenceman Mike Windischman, the most experienced international soccer player in U.S. history, and 21 others were named to the World Cup team by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

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# Twins add to A's slump

The Oakland Athletics are so good that it's news when they lose. 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 Twins racked 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 after two to 2.36. "We're not scoring like we can," LaRussa said. "We'll keep 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 alone to rub it in. "They are an outstanding ballclub," Manager Tom Kelly said of the A's. "We aren't sending any message, that's for sure. They're only 10 games."

Everybody loses a few, even Oakland," said Puckett. "They are an outstanding ballclub. They got both their runs Monday on solo homers by Jose Canseco who has 11. Minnesota's Fred Manrique hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Kent Hrbek's two-run double keyed a four-run fourth that crushed Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson into the ball field as he backed-pedaled to the warning track and the ball fell in front of him.

Blue Jays R. Tigers: Kelly Gruber's two-run single and Fred McGriff's three-run homer highlighted Toronto's five-run 10th inning against Detroit relief ace Mike Hemman (0-5) and Jerry Don Gleason. Gruber also had a two-run single in the eighth inning off Hemman. With two runners on base, McGriff hit Gleason's first pitch into the center-field bleachers for his sixth home run.

Gruber said he was upset with himself for failing to advance a runner early in the game. "I was trying to hit a hard ball the first," he said. "I didn't get the runner over, so I had to be something."

The Tigers wanted a chance to win when Mark Sallas struck out. "I was looking to end the strike. After Gruber's bases-loaded single in the eighth game the Blue Jays 3-2 lead, Detroit tied it in the bottom of the inning when Larry Sherry doubled and pitcher Norm Kennedy Williams scored on Matt Nokes' single. Detroit's Frank Tanana took a three-throw into the eighth inning.

UConn not the favorite in Big East. BRISTOL (AP) — The University of Connecticut is considered the underdog going into today's Big East league basketball tournament.

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Even adults need to be inoculated

DEAR ABBY: When my daughter, Karen, was a child, she caught the measles, so I had her sister, Kristina, inoculated at once. I didn't get a shot myself because I thought I was too old to catch the measles. Well, I was wrong. I caught it, and became so sick I nearly died!

Karen, who is now a physician in East Point, Ill., sent me a clipping from her local newspaper. It was about a 25-year-old mother who had caught chicken pox from her 6-year-old daughter. The mother was not aware that when an adult catches a children's disease, it can be fatal. 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. Fortunately, 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.

BETTY BELL, 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 course, one of the 130 happened to be someone you love.

Readers, when your children are inoculated for childhood 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 Vermont.

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 die in the order in which they are born. That "Fresno" couple may outlive their daughter and son-in-law. Then what?

JUST INTERESTED

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 fare better in familiar surroundings.

## Dr. Gott

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 unusual 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 constantly irritated.

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

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 Prednisone for 10 days each month and Voltaren daily for my arthritis. I'm constantly fatigued and cannot do much physical labor. Does the Voltaren have any effect on my lymphoma, and is there a cure?

DEAR READER: Lymphoma refers to a group of cancers that affect the lymph glands and associated organs (nose, mallow, spleen and liver). Lymphoma includes Hodgkin's disease and non-Hodgkin's types that are classified according to the kind of cell making up the malignant tissue.

The treatment and prognosis of lymphoma depend on the cell type and the extent of the disease — for example, whether it's highly 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.

Because the treatment of lymphoma is rapidly changing, an expert learn more about this complex disease. I wouldn't presume to comment on the use of prednisone (purified cortisone), except to say that this drug is often used in conjunction with other chemotherapy. You should certainly be under the care of a physician, such as an oncologist or hematologist, who is familiar with the newest combinations of drug treatments for lymphoma.

I doubt that Voltaren, an anti-inflammatory medicine commonly used for arthritis, is playing any role whatsoever in your serious arthritic pain. I suspect Voltaren is being given only to relieve your arthritic pain — and it is a good choice for that purpose.

# PEOPLE

## King's daughter steps up to same pulpit as father

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 20 years after Martin 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 minister.

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 this high calling."

Although the mentioned machine is a PC Jr., the problem could apply to several — Atari 400, Texas Instruments, Times-Sinclair, Osborne, Adam, to name a few.

The best bet is to get another computer. The barebones memory requirement for an IBM-PC compatible today 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 options is low to zero. If you're willing to invest the time, one use for outmoded machines is as dedicated single-task machines, to run application 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 PC 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 license without learning Morse code. The bad: The FCC would exclude the 6-meter and 2-meter bands of the radio spectrum from free-code licensing.

PC 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 says he speaks as a citizen and not for his employer, says 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. Commentors must refer to "PR Docket No. 90-55" and should be addressed to The Secretary, Federal Communications Commission, Washington, DC 20554.

Turner a fervent feminist

BOSTON (AP) — Kathleen Turner declared herself a fervent feminist and risk taker in a commencement speech at Emerson College.

"My kind of feminism says, 'I can make my own choices.' And as students commencing you are all individuals," the actress told more than 650 graduates Monday.

"You must make your own choices," said Turner. She said her success came from hard work and care in the screen and stage roles she had accepted.

Just as important, she said, "past, present and future — I take chances."

Jones 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 Vader 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 animals."

On this date

In 1602, Cape Cod was discovered by the English navigator Bartholomew Gosnell.

In 1856, 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. airmen began service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1930, Ellen Church, the first airline stewardess, went on duty between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

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 launched a crusade.

and did two unmemorable movies — "Forced Landing" in 1941 ("A B picture only to those too lazy to go down the alphabet," she wrote in her 1954 autobiography "Orchids and Salami") and 1942's "Pacific Blackout."

Paramount soon dropped her. Television, however, was kinder, as she appeared in the popular variety show "Queen Bees and Her Court of Fashion" and even Checco, co-starring with Boris Karloff in "Uncle Mamma."

"I have worked since I was 16," she says. "I never knew when my next meal was coming or how. Nobody ever gave me anything. They took."

"Once you get a character like Lisa Douglas, no one thinks of you as a dramatic actress."

RYAN WHITE REMEMBERED: On Saturday, ABC will broadcast last year's documentary "The Ryan White Story," first shown in January 1989, depicting the true-life story of the hemophiliac teen-ager's battle to attend public school after being diagnosed with AIDS. It is being rerun to commemorate White's death on April 8 at age 18.

Singer Ellen Johnston, who befriended the youngster, will read a tribute during the broadcast. "He was the center of a storm that mangled hatred, fear and ignorance in a poisonous blend," John said. "But he tolerated the venom directed at him."



The Associated Press

KEYNOTE 'CAT' — Actress Kathleen Turner lists 'Cat' in Boston to a speaker at the Emerson College commencement ceremony, where she was the keynote speaker and given an honorary degree. She is currently starring in the Broadway play 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.'

Special call is baaaaack

SCOTTDALE, Pa. (AP) — It's baaaaack. The public's fascination with a mounted two-headed calf had a museum to put the oddity back on display beginning today.

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) — Vol Mehta, an author and staff writer for The New Yorker since 1961, has been 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 undergraduates, the university announced Monday. He will teach a course on creative writing in the fall and on non-fiction next spring.

The Indian-born author is the first Rosenkrantz writer in residence, named for the \$1 million endowment created by 1962 Yale graduate Robert Rosenkrantz and his wife, Margaret.

Mehta, a naturalized American who holds degrees from Harvard and Oxford, has written books on history, theology and linguistics. His most recent book, "The Sutas Light," published in 1989, is his sixth in an autobiographical series.

Gabor — who is frequently appearing, dabbling, and not push your luck by asking what digit comes after the six — is back on the publicity trail these days doing interviews to promote the movie special.

At her Beverly Hills mansion a few days back, a reporter, a photographer, a CBS publicist and Gabor's own publicist sit downstairs waiting for Zsa Zsa's younger, "nicer" sister to make an entrance.

"I'm sorry I'm late," she says, breezing into the living room with her make-up artist trailing behind.

Much discussion ensues about the best place to shoot photos. Gabor keeps up two conversations at once — one about mounting the photographer to not get too close — and she's not alone from below, dabbling, always about a woman from up high — and the other with her make-up artist, "What do you think, darling? I think they'll be OK."

Photos done, Gabor turns her attention to the rug, where her dogs have had an accident. "Please don't step on the wet spot," she says and gives the maid to bring a towel to cover the offending dampness.

The photographer leaves. The make-up artist leaves. Gabor turns her attention to the interview, with the CBS publicist taking notes.

"Here we are back again," she says. "Except for 'Lacy,' I don't know of any other show that's been on as much as 'Green Acres.' It's on in Africa, it's on in Europe, it's on in Asia."

"Hollywood typesact you always. It's very difficult to get out of that. I never given a chance to do a performance where the audience can see that I'm a serious actress. I know I'm a good actress," she says.

When she arrived here from Budapest, Gabor signed with Paramount Pictures

## Compubug

### Some computers become orphans

San Antonio reader Dave Sosa 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 software for it."

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. Sosa asks, "What, if anything, can we do with our computer?"

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The best bet is to get another computer. The barebones memory requirement for an IBM-PC compatible today 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.

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## Today In History

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, Philip 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.

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In 1957, more than 18,000 people filled Madison Square Garden in New York as evangelist Billy Graham launched a crusade.

## Welcome back the gang from Hooterville

Do you remember Arnold the Pig? Or Gaby? Or Mr. Haney? Or Old Wendell Douglas?

This Friday on CBS, they're all down on the farm again in "Return to Green Acres," a made-for-TV movie with original Hooterville cast, save one — Hank Patterson, aka Mr. Ziffel, died to Arnold the Pig, who died awhile back.

There are three Arnold the Pigs for this production (even pigs need stand-ins), and Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor reprise their roles as a successful Manhattan lawyer and his dizzy wife. They played the characters from 1963 to 1971, when CBS ended its price supports for their make-believe farm.

Gabor — who is frequently appearing, dabbling, and not push your luck by asking what digit comes after the six — is back on the publicity trail these days doing interviews to promote the movie special.

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## Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to previous puzzles.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

## TV Tonight

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(CC) (2) Growing Pains Part 2 of 2 (3) Mr. Belvedere (CC) (4) 60 News (5) Family Ties (CC) (6) Dr. Frad (7) Three's Company (8) Decade '60s Part 2 of 2 (9) World Today (10) The Last Starfighter (A) (11) The Last Starfighter (A) (12) The Last Starfighter (A) (13) The Last Starfighter (A) (14) The Last Starfighter (A) (15) The Last Starfighter (A) (16) The Last Starfighter (A) (17) The Last Starfighter (A) (18) The Last Starfighter (A) (19) The Last Starfighter (A) (20) The Last Starfighter (A) (21) The Last Starfighter (A) (22) The Last Starfighter (A) (23) The Last Starfighter (A) (24) The Last Starfighter (A) (25) The Last Starfighter (A) (26) The Last Starfighter (A) (27) The Last Starfighter (A) (28) The Last Starfighter (A) (29) The Last Starfighter (A) (30) The Last Starfighter (A) (31) The Last Starfighter (A) (32) The Last Starfighter (A) (33) The Last Starfighter (A) (34) The Last Starfighter (A) (35) The Last Starfighter (A) (36) The Last Starfighter (A) (37) The Last 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# In Brief . . .

## Britsox top Canton-Akron

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A fine six-hit performance by Paul Quintilli in his Eastern League debut sparked the league-leading New Britain Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the Canton-Akron Indians Monday night.

## Riley NBA coach of year

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Pat Riley was named NBA Coach of the Year for the first time in nine years of coaching the Los Angeles Lakers.

## Scott opts for NBA draft

ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech's high-scoring junior swingman, declared himself eligible for the June 27 NBA draft.

## Fielder AL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Cecil Fielder, the major league home run leader with 11 home runs last week and was named the American League Player of the Week.

## Deroli Tigers, played last double before joining hit last week in 21-at-bats.

# Fernando's bat and arm paces Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Fernando Valenzuela and Kevin Gross spent the third inning exchanging homers instead of strikes.

It was trying to throw a fastball for strike one right on the knees and he went up there hacking," Gross said.

## NL Roundup

"I'm lucky I got two hits."

"He threw me a curveball and it came right into my zone," Gross said of his homer to left field.

Valenzuela, who struck out six, was relieved by Don

It was the first save by Los Angeles since April 18.

Valenzuela (3-3) also had a single in the game.

"I know he's a good hitter, and I've always mixed him up like he was a regular hitter," Gross said.

## Squabbles aside, three to join hoop hall of fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Earl Monroe, Elvin Hayes and Dave Bing were honored on Tuesday to join the Basketball Hall of Fame today.

Also to be enshrined is the late Neil Johnston, the Philadelphia Warriors' backcourt anchor who led the NBA in scoring in 1957.

Johnston was elected by the Veterans Committee.

The four join 168 individuals and four teams in the Hall of Fame in this year that basketball was born nearly a century ago.

Disatisfaction with a decision by the executive committee to poll the 24-member honor committee a second time after the first ballot led to the resignation of Bob Cooney as president of the Hall of Fame in February.

But Joe O'Brien, executive director, defended the committee's decision Monday.

"The bottom line is not to dilute the Honors Court, and we don't believe we're doing that," he said.

Hayes, who ranked as the third-leading scorer in NBA history following his 16-year career with the San Diego and Houston Rockets and Washington Bullets,

averaged 21 points and nearly 12.5 rebounds a game. He was named to 12 All-Star teams, and was the league's top rebounder in 1970 and 1974 and leading scorer in 1969.

Monroe, who averaged 41.5 points a game in his seven seasons with the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers, averaged 18.8 points and 12 per season. He was an NBA rookie of the year in 1968 and then a key to the New York Knicks' championship season.

Hayes, who ranked as the third-leading scorer in NBA history following his 16-year career with the San Diego and Houston Rockets and Washington Bullets,

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## NOTICES

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, Advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorney's fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy and infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald by advertiser, including advertisements in any free distribution publications published by the Manchester Herald. Penny Siefert, Publisher

## PERSONALS

CHRIS ROWLANDS is an enthusiastic and energetic environmental entrepreneur. He writes and performs his own original music. His interests include: photography, painting, and his sea fishing friends. The program entitled WHEELS AND TALES is a rocking mix of rock, blues, and pop music that entertains and educates while educating them about environmental issues. His programs are appropriate for schools, clubs, youth groups, churches, and community organizations. For more information, please call 742-0724. If no one is available to take your phone call, please leave a message. Very responsible rates. You won't be disappointed!

## PERSONALS

When you're pressed for time... When the phones are busy... Use your fax machine to send us your classified ads. We'll call you on the coast ASAP. Your convenience is our job!

## PERSONALS

Part-Time Gas Attendant. An ambitious & responsible employee needed to attend our gas customers at our Full Service Station Monday-Friday 12:00-6:00 PM. Call 643-7496.

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## LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: Lost Poole, Maryland, 1988, black and white, 10 months old, 10 lbs. Found in vicinity of Groton, Conn. Please return if found. Elderly owner's companion. Answers to name of Elsie. Call 643-7496 or 643-2536.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Gray and white female kitten, 10 weeks old, 4 months old, 4 lbs. Call 643-7496.

## LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Gray and white female kitten, 10 weeks old, 4 months old, 4 lbs. Call 643-7496.

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## CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

POTATO & ONION BIN. Build this super food storage from pine. Pegboard construction for ventilation, keeps food fresh. Big bin holds potatoes, lower level 15x28x12 inches. Plans include step by step instructions, patterns for covered bin and painted design. #0545 \$4.95

## CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK! Order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip code. Add \$2.95 for shipping (includes \$1.6 in discount coupon). In Okla. please add tax.

## CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

MANCHESTER HERALD, 06040 P.O. BOX 1000, BIRNEY, OK 74008

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## HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS-Start \$11.40/hour plus benefits. For exam & application information, call 7 days 8am-5pm, 216-224-4228, ext. 108.

## HELP WANTED

PRINTING/PRESSMEN. Represent individuals to process losses on commercial and personal accounts. Job offers extensive personal and insurance carriers. Ability to work independently. Follow-up on pending claims, and visit clients. Insurance background beneficial, but not required. Non-smoking office, excellent benefits package. Please call: Harriet Johnson, Independent Insurance Center, Inc. 444-6650.

## HELP WANTED

ATTENTION! Hiring Government jobs, with computer, bookkeeping and medical insurance claims experience. Send resume to: Executive Director, 2010 Hill St., Wilmette, CT 06226.

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## HELP WANTED

MECHANIC for steel job shop to maintain and repair trucks and equipment. Must have experience. Company paid uniforms and insurance. 289-2322, ext. 108.

## HELP WANTED

REPRESENTATIVE. Organize individuals to process losses on commercial and personal accounts. Job offers extensive personal and insurance carriers. Ability to work independently. Follow-up on pending claims, and visit clients. Insurance background beneficial, but not required. Non-smoking office, excellent benefits package. Please call: Harriet Johnson, Independent Insurance Center, Inc. 444-6650.

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