

Picketers, company battle over benefits/3 Beat

Rested Petr Klima gives Oilers OT win/1

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

Pump a new way to give medicine

Recently, a 72-year-old

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald Like many people who face the prospect of a hospital stay, Becky Edland was scared of needles.

Manchester woman underwent gall bladder surgery at MMH. She said it was her second surgical operation; her first one was for a bleed So when the 29-year-old ing ulcer 27 years ago. registered nurse underwent hip One day after her gall bladder surgery last fall at Manchester was removed, the woman, who

cials.

her hospital bed holding a small device with a button on it that was connected to a nearby PCA pump. An IV line connected her bloodstream to a large syringe of

t required no regular shots. For 24 hours, whenever Edland

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

enough to switch to aspirin.

Since then, the hospital has

ligrams 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 PCA pump.

Physicians, too, are lauding the

Please see PAIN, page 8 trolled analgesic unit.

Report: Smith ready to quit

probably be debated

HARTFORD (AP) - State Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith will reportedly drop his Republican bid for governor and endorse independent candidate Lowell P. Weicker. Smith's departure would leave U.S. Rep. John G.

Rowland, the GOP frontrunner, and Joel Schiavone, a New Haven businessman, to vie for their party's nomination. Neither Smith nor Weicker campaign officials

would comment on the endorsement, which sources said was scheduled to be announced at a press conference today, according to a report in today's Hartford Courant. 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 support or interest in his candidacy.

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

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announced in March that he would run as an in-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

Smith was a Weicker supporter when Weicker

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

the GOP to embrace Weicker's candidacy after he

posts in his administration. The question of how much support Weicker can glean from the highly partisan General Assembly has hung over his campaign since he announced his candidacy

Many have wondered whether he would be effective as an independent governor without the voting blocs that support governors of established parties. But although Smith and Prague are prepared to support him publicly and others are willing to acknowledge they are considering it, the entire group to

Please see SMITH, page 8

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

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.

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 personality as the chain of cigarettes and chairs. "I knew we would never be able to afford a different style of furniture in our cafeteria," tinctively florid that scores of comedians - most notably Billy Crystal

and "peace and love" patter. He, in Please see SAMMY, page 8

- imitated his slack-jawed routine

His cancer was first diagnosed in

Jewish entertainer," He converted to

Judaism while recovering from an

his left eye and nearly his life.

he smoked.

utomobile accident that cost him

An actor, singer, dancer and im-

pressionist, the exuberant Davis

lived life hard and fast. His gold

chains, heavy rings and gaudy

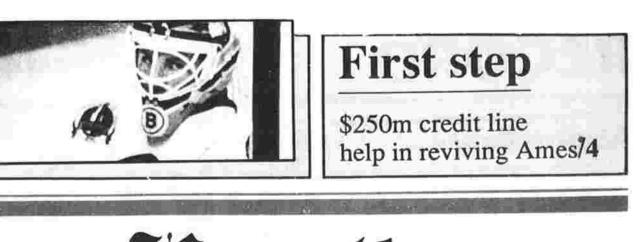
bracelets were as much a part of his

He created a lounge act so dis-

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

Memorial Hospital, where she asked not to be identified, lay in works, Edland opted to try a modern method of pain control that was being tested at the hospi-Aside from having an inravenous line attached to her arm, medication attached to the pump. The PCA pump was affixed to a portable pole, to which IV pumps felt the after-surgery effect of pain, ypically are attached. Besides a 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 pressed a button." After one day of using mor- press the button as often as every phine, Edland said she felt well six minutes. When she did, 5 mil-



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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm



CHECKING IN - Dr. Robert Audet checks a Manchester Memorial Hospital patient using the con-

INSIDE

Schiavone 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-

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munities.

Stamford primary.

returned.

notes for a start-up company that cials about the investment.

December.

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Treasurer explains sour deal

By Rick Santos 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.

planned to operate a blood bank. The administration, which is in-

to pay back the notes plus the \$32,000 in interest they were to ac-

crue was Jan. 26. By that date, no money was received, and two weeks later with the money still missing. Negro contacted Ed Epstein, who was his contact with Peter Sollinger, the middleman representing Merus. Epstein, the husband of town director Joyce Epstein, reassured Negro that the town's money was forthcoming, so he waited. Negro said also that Epstein had acted as a go-between because Sollinger was difficult to track down while temporarily working in the Boston area.

money would be electronically The investment, which town offi- transmitted into a town account ials are trying to recover, was the fell short. And when that became surchase of \$200,000 in promissory apparent to Negro, he told town offi-

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

However, the company's due date has received no definitive response, Please see NEGRO, page 8

Loyalists accused of 'coup attempt'

surrounded government buildings in month. the secessionist republic of Estonia In the Latvian capital, Riga, about tempt."

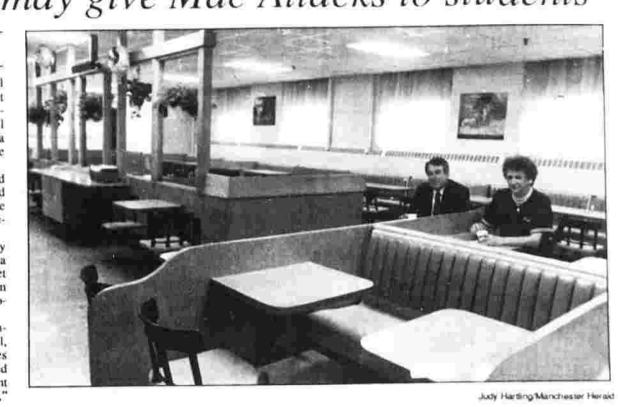
republics.

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 Esotnian tic leaders. Baker is on a four-day secession from the Soviet Union and visit to make progress on arms control before Gorbachev and President

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Guards Bush meet in Washington this

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 met by Thursday, according to Inter-In Moscow, Secretary of State fax, a news service of Radio Mos-Please see BALTICS, page 8

Furniture may give Mac Attacks to students



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

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2-MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 16, 1990 RECORD

About Town

Globe Hollow set to open

The Manchester Rec Department has announced that the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool will open Memorial Day weekend, May 26-27-28, from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m. Globe Hollow will be open weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. through June 14. Weekends will be from 10 a.m. to 12:45

p.m. and from 2 to 5:45 p.m.

Fitness Center closing May 25

The Manchester Rec Department's fitness center at the Community Y will close for the season on Friday, May 25, and reopen in October.

Show to benefit programs

"The Coventry Kids' Talent Show," sponsored by Coventry Youth Services, will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale School, Coventry. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Program (DARE) and the town's Teen Board of Director's Activity Fund.

Munns to speak

State Rep. Paul Munns, R-Manchester, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Connecticut State Employees Association, Retiree's Chapter No. 415, to be held Monday at 1:15 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. Officers for the chapter will be elected. For more information, call 646-0632.

Child safety course offered "Pediatric Basic Life Support," a two-night course

covering infant and child safety, CPR and obstructed airway management, will be offered on Monday and Tues-day from 7 to 10 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Call Debbie VanCleve at 647-4738 for more information and cost. Church society to meet

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Speaking skills are taught

Presentation Skills," a one-day course teaching tac-

tics to develop persuasive speaking skills, prepare Albert L. Sylvester presentations, integrate voice and gestures and handle difficult questions, will be offered Friday from 8:30 a.m. Wethersfield, husband of Elena Wethersfield, with a Mass of Chris- Howland, 65, of Ellington and Allan D. Giles, 21, of Hendee Street, Andover, was to 4:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College. Cost is \$110, which includes lunch and a videotape. Call 647-6065 for more information.

Chamber sponsors meeting

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will He is also survived by a brother, today from 7 to 9 p.m. hold a Business After Hours meeting Monday from 5 to James Sylvester of Wethersfield; Memorial donations may be made in Fairhaven, Mass. He was A police officer motioned for Giles to pull over after Memorial donations may be made 7 p.m. at Oh! Riley's Restaurant, 35 Oak St. Admission three other sisters, Grace Shea and to the American Heart Association, employed by Cheney Brothers, he saw Giles driving erratically, police said. Instead, is \$10 and includes hors d'oeuvres, door prizes and Josephine Callendar, both of East 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford Kings and retired from Carlyle Giles led police on a 4.5 mile chase until his car broke happy hour prices. For more information, call 646-2223. Hartford, and Elizabeth Scott in 06492, or the Visiting Nurse and Johnson three years ago. Healthy diet is discussed

"Eat to Your Heart's Content," a class discussing what is necessary for a healthy, low cholesterol, low saturated fat diet, will be held Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Cost is \$20, with an ad-Deaths Elsewhere ditional family member admitted free. Senior discounts are available. To register, call 647-6600.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:

Manchester p.m.

Bolton

Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Coventry

School Building Committee, Coventry High School Honor Rolls room 28, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Veteran's Memorial Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

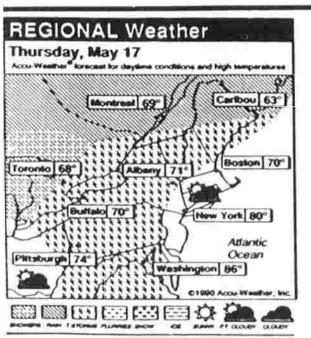
Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England: CONNECTICUT

07-09-19-20-26-27.

Daily: 6-1-0-6. NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine daily: 9-3-6 and

8-9-0-1. RHODE ISLAND Daily: 7-3-3-6. Lot-O-Bucks: 10-12-15-19-35.

Weather



Periods of rain

Tonight, periods of rain. Low m the mid 50s. Light variable wind, Chance of rain near 100 percent. Thursday, showers. Chance of an afternoon thunderstorm, High 70 to 75. Chance of rain near 100 percent. Outlook Friday, fair. High in the P A backdoor cold front will slip

south across much of New England today and then begin returning north as a warm front on Thursday. Weather summary for Tuesday:

Temperature: high of 76, low of 50, mean of 63. Precipitation: trace for the day, 3.14 inches for the month, 17.55 in- 0

ches for the year. Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 91, set in 1965 Lowest on record, 35, set in 1947. th-grader at Bowers School.

AUCTION - Joanne Kamis of the Visiting Nurse Association displays some of the items that will be auctioned on June 1 at 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. There will be a \$4 admission charge. Proceeds will benefit the VNA. For more information, call 647-1481.

Obituaries

of Coventry.

nephews.

Albert L.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 Donald Howland a.m. at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, military honors. Calling hours are Community Church, Ellington.

Hartford 06105.

in Santiago de Cuba from Cuban- Monday of AIDS at age 37.

French parents, Lefebre studied Between 1982 and 1986, Seales

Jose Lefebre

Illing Junior

High School

Jose Lefebre, the Cuban-born artis-under Martha Graham, among Stuffins on the NBC-TV sitcom. tic director of the Royal Wallonia others. Ballet, died after a long undisclosed illness at age 54, the company said Franklyn Seales Wednesday,

These students made the third-

quarter honor roll at Illing Junior

Reutenberg Michelle Reichle, Leslie Robinson, Scott Michaele Hachie, Laste Hobmon, Scott Buginis, Stephen Ruggiero, Shana Ryar, Lynn Saloren, Jocelyn Schneider, Jassida Skoog, Rebecca Smith, Patrice Sullivan, Adam Uccai-lo, Michael Varni, Kristin Willcox, Thao Yang. Bogli, Andrea Bollins, Jessie Bradley, Shent Brown, Richard Busick, Jennier Cannon, Zahid

Sth grade

Nicola Damano, Stephen Desautels, Philip Eric Flower, April Gazdzicki, Joshua Glaser, Anne Huntar, Rachel Jones, Alyson Kalafut, Jil Deslippe, Jessica Donahua, Andrew Donn, Ben Golas, Darla Gomboz, Michael Griffeth, Knaus, Chenoa Kristof, Louis LaGuardia. CONNECTICUT Daily: 5-0-3. Play Four: 3-0-7-7. Lotto: Malanie Fiske, Sean Fletcher, Jessica Malanie Fiske, Sean Fletcher, Jessica Grouard, Betheny Gorman, Kellie Grady, Can-Mathew Lappen, Jeliane Grouard, Betheny Gorman, Kellie Grady, Can-dice Gray, Jay Holmes, Margaret Hyland, Dana Jankins, Jason Jahns, Steume Kakis, Elisabeth Jankins, Jason Jahns, Steume Kakis, Elisabeth Kingsbury, Allison Konelal, Michele Kostuk, Kingsbury, Allison Konelal, Michele Kostuk, Kingsbury, Allison Konelal, Michael Kostluk, Eric Kyper, Mandy Larocque, Suzuan Le, Erin Rachel Morin, Philip Nichola, Michaele Peck, William Pappas, April Pastula, Melissa Rattet,

Leary, Ronald Lonishi, Keill Locke Christopher Luzusky, Timothy Marchand, Denielle Miceli, Catherine Mosiarty, Kotel Muong, Christopher Nelson, Meisse Nessing Jessics Nylin, Koren Odierne, Santoshe Odoms, Enn O'Neil, Heidi Pelser, Martha



Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie deVillers, a four-



Sylvester, 71, of 277 Folly Brook Blvd., A memorial service for Donald Road, police said. is survived by a sister, Louise Clark Cemetery, Bloomfield, with full the Crystal Lake United Methodist sion of drug paraphernalia, police said.

Cemetery, Long Island, New York.

television drama, "Trial of the

Chaudhery, Kristin Covell, Aaron Custer, Allison

Wollenberg, Tou Yang.

Police Roundup

Man faces kidnap charge

A New Jersey man was arrested Monday on charges of attempted kidnapping stemming from a January incident n which a Massachusetts woman said two men tried to kidnap her children in the parking lot of J.C. Penney's warehouse, police said.

Joseph R. Jordan, 31, of Brick, N.J., the ex-husband of the woman who made the kidnapping complaint, was charged with criminal attempted kidnapping, second-degree assault, unlawful restraint and two counts of risk of injury to a minor, police said. He was held on a \$100,000 bond and scheduled to ap-

pear today in Manchester Superior Court, police said. According to police, on Jan. 27, Robyn Jordan, 25, of Vestfield, Mass., her twin two-year-old boys and a female friend went into the department store and came out about 45 minutes later, police said.

As the women were about to put the toddlers into the car, two men jumped out of a gray van and grabbed hold of a stroller the boys were in, but the women held on, police said.

One woman was assaulted during the struggle, which ended when the women would not let go of the stroller, police said.

The men fled in the van, which later was found abandoned in the parking lot of Caldor's, police said. Inside, police said they found evidence of planned a long-term kidnapping, including food, bottled water, a portable oilet, handcuffs, duct tape, a cellular phone and portable

Man charged in computer thefts A Manchester man was arrested Tuesday in connection

Judy Harting/Manchester Herald with a series of computer thefts from Robertson School earlier this year. Ronald Fudge, 27, of 360 Oakland St., Apt. 5-D, was charged with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny and presented in Manchester Superior Court today,

> police said. He became a suspected in several break-ins and comouter thefts at the school after police followed a path in the woods leading from the school to the Oakland Street apartment complex where Fudge lives, police said.

> Man leads police on chase An Andover man faces several charges after he was ar-

rested early Tuesday morning while driving on Hartford

(Bianco) Sylvester, died Monday tian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church Manchester, who died April 1, 1990 charged with driving while intoxicated, engaging police (May 14, 1990) at St. Francis Hospi- of the Incarnation, Wethersfield. at the Newington Veterans Hospital, in pursuit, carrying weapons inside a motor vehicle, postal and Medical Center, Hartford. He Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at session of cocaine, possession of marijuana and posses-He was held on a \$500 bond and scheduled to appear

He was born on March 13, 1925 Monday in Manchester Superior Court, police said.

down, police said. Florida; and several nieces and Home Care, Inc., 945 Asylum Ave., Burial was in Calverton National A search of the car revealed a hunting knife, small quantities of cocaine and marijuana, and drug paraphernalia, police said.

Current Quotes

"When we started this, everyone called us 'Fat City.' CHARLEROI, Belgium (AP) - French parents, Leicore studied dance in New York in the 1950s played business manager Dexter towns in the country." - Bill Reger, director of a program in Wellsburg, W.Va., aimed at reducing heart The Public Broadcasting Service disease in rural America.

Moke," proved to be Seales' first "We may have to wait another 10 years, another 20 Commission for Disabled Persons, Senior Center, 7:30 He became artistic director in LOS ANGELES (AP) - big break. His other television ap- years for a picture of that importance." - Christie's December 1980, and his most suc- Franklyn Seales, a stage and pearances included "Hill Street President Christopher Burge, after Vincent van Gogh's cessful productions included "Car- television actor perhaps best known Blues" and "Amen." Among his melancholy portrait of the doctor who treated him in the mina Burana," "Le Sacre du Prin- as the finicky business manager on movie credits were "The Onion weeks before his suicide sold at auction for \$82.5 miltemps" and "Carmen." Born in 1936 the "Silver Spoons" TV series, died Field" and "Southern Comfort." lion, making it the most expensive painting in the world.

Births

MOORE, Michael Remington, son of Donald K, and Kerry Smith Moore of 42 Delmont St. was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Nancy Smith, 272 Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are Richard and Irene Moore, 7 Earl St.

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VERNIER, Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Ronald W.

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Walter Zaborowski _ Ron Robillard





BUS VS. HOUSE - The Connecticut Transit bus at left St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, where he was under crashed into this house at 1430 Forbes Street in East observation today in the coronary care unit. Police reported Hartford just before 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to police. no other injuries. The bus driver, Whitworth Lewis, 61, of Hartford was taken to

School board to give more to Head Start

By Nancy Foley Manchester Herald

for a shortfall in federal funds, ac- rate, Rouleau said. James P. Kennedy,

In addition, the town will not be manager for the schools, referring to the program is only for "enhancing" 24 years, she said. that the federal government is program.

Indian Notch Park to open

Selectmen.

per car for non-residents.

the selectmen's office and may sumption of alcoholic beverages be purchased from 9 a.m. to 3 is allowed in any part of Indian p.m. Monday to Friday. Passes Notch Park at any time. The

\$50 for non-residents. A valid driver's license is the For more information, call the



Park will open at noon on May citizens (age 65 or older - proof 26th, according to the Board of of age and residency required) Daily parking fees are \$3 per \$10 but the pass is non-transcar for residents and \$5 per car ferable. for non-residents on weekdays. The park will be open daily Weekends and holidays fees are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May \$5 per car for residents and \$10 27 to Labor Day weekend. Season passes are on sale at No alcoholic beverage, or con-

are \$25 for Bolton residents and restriction will be strictly enforced.

only proof of residency that will selectmen's office at 649-8066.

BOLTON - Indian Notch be accepted. Bolton senior may purchase a season pass for

proposal.

meeting.

state fire code.

shortfall happened because the program, Demers said. For years, federal government gives increases the schools have been channeling. Start. The federal government is not are among the industry's best paid worthwhile cause. If we give in, to contribute \$40,000 to the Head salaries and other costs of the Head Start, such as special educa- program, Rouleau said.

District considers fees



of one and two percent each year in money to the program from other designating additional funds to in the country and wants to cut back what happens the next time during The Board of Education will have the grants, while at the same time grants targeted for areas related to maintain or improve an existing on some company-provided health contract time?" Start program next year to make up program are increasing at a higher tion. Rouleau said. The program This week the program is employees say the company can't do himself only as Mike, a 12-year also receives some state funding. celebrating the 25th anniversary of that without giving them a substan- truck driver at the firm, complained cording to School Superintendent "This is going to be forever now," Rouleau said that the federal Head Start, Rouleau said. The tial increase in pay.

said Raymond E. Demers, business money that Bush is pumping into program has been in Manchester for The old contract expired on May of its workers. eligible for any of the new money the town's contribution to the the program, or expanding it to addi-During the next school year, she negotiations, the beer distributor- months that we are great workers,"

A Eighth District ordinance that ings with a total value up more than would permit the district fire mar- \$1,000 and up to \$50,000. shal to charge fees for reviewing • A fee of \$5 per \$1,000 of value building plans will be considered by or fraction thereof for buildings with district voters at the May 23 annual a value of more than \$50,000. The value would be determined

The fees would be charged when by the Town of Manchester building the marshal checks the plans to see permits. that the building conforms to the The ordinance was proposed by Thomas O'Marra, a district fire in-

The District Board of Directors spector, on behalf of District Fire will review the proposed ordinance Marshal Granville Lingard. when it meets Monday to see if any At the annual meeting, set for changes should be made in the 7:30 p.m. in Waddell School, the district voters will elect a district of-

The ordinance as drafted would ficers and will adopt a budget and provide for the following fees: set a tax rate. . No fee for plans of buildings The proposed budget is with a value of \$1,000 or less. \$1,715,091 and the proposed tax • A fee of \$2.50 per \$1,000 of rate is 7 mills, no increase over the

value or fraction thereof for build- tax rate for the current year. ALL ALL

three-year contract would resume,

workers expect long dispute

Distributors'

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

About 40 men were picketing out- Chambers, spokesman for the union. alongside them.

the owners of the company," said a picketer, one of about 120 truck those meetings, Chambers said, "I negotiations over a new labor con- Most employees have lost about

steward and representative of not plan to give in because of the Teamsters Union Local 1035, which financial strain. also represents locked-out "Realistically, I don't see an end expensive-looking car. As Brook held a brief conversa-

he said is not the only sports car its noon and this morning. driver has, and how he thought it re- Three years ago, employees lated to their labor situation.

asked not to be identified.

1, and after a week of unsuccessful "They tell us for two years and 11

The two men had discussed a meeting later today between union and company representatives during which negotiations over a new

It would be the third such meeting this week, according to Walter

Brook said.

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side Hartford Distributors Inc. this Two were held on Monday and morning when a gleaming, pale yel-low, Mercedes sports car pulled up of each when both sides refused to agree on terms relating to health and "That's Ross Hollander, one of welfare benefits, he said.

drivers and warehouse employees of wouldn't say it was cordial, and I the beer distributorship who have been locked out of their jobs since wouldn't say it was out of hand. They know we are upset."

tract ground to a halt nine days ago. \$700-\$800 worth of pay since the George Brook, a company shop lockout began, he said. But they do

employees of four other area beer to this labor dispute soon," Chamdistributorships, walked up to the bers said. "I think this could continue well past Memorial Day." Donald Strickland, an attorney

tion with its occupant, a picketer and spokesman for the company, did commented on the Mercedes, which not return phone calls Tuesday after-

struck for 10 days while their old "I don't begrudge the employer for what he has, but let us live too," "After about a week there should said the truck driver, a 23-year be some movement (in negotia-employee of the company who tions), but there hasn't," said Ken

Toner, a 10-year warehouse worker The comment was just another who stood at the picket line today. part of a growing rift between com- "I think everybody (the pany management and employees. employees) are willing to wait," he

benefits in the new contract. But Another picketer, who identified that the company is losing the trust

tional families. The federal govern- is hoping that the classes can be ships imposed work stoppages to he said. "Then, when contract time pumping into the program as part of Head Start is a preschool program ment has determined that their are moved so that students can go to at-

At the picket line, Brook finished ing at us." EMERGENCY FIRE - POLICE - MEDICAL **DIAL 911** In Manchester



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Lieberman, Johnson richest state congressmen

By John Diamond

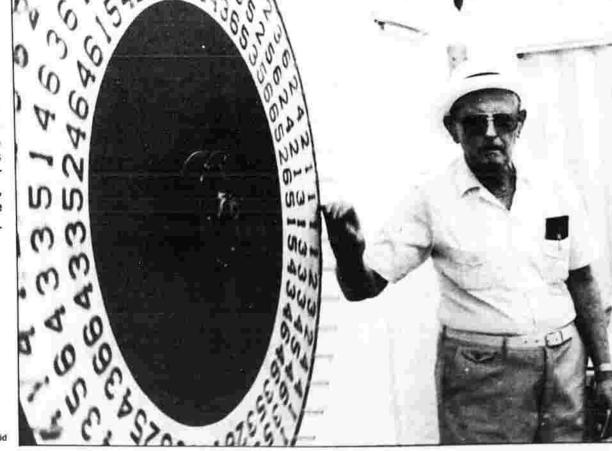
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for the six House members and two senators from Connecticut. And the reports showed that party member-ship, seniority or a seat in the higher to income and individual wealth. The annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the and of the smouth. Lieberman's added income came the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the annual disclosure forms, re-quired by law, are made public at the smouth. Lieberman and acceleration and the specific amount. Lieberman and the specific amount. Lieberman is the family mem-stant restored to income sources ranged from modest interest on a checking

Although the reports are not a Among Lieberman's stock hold- Among the two congressmen run- form is a quick read. The leading tween \$50,000 and \$100,000. Ken- no honoraria.



SENIOR CIRCUIT - Joe Vallee, Black Jack dealer, speaks to Winifred Grigalis, above, during Tuesday's "Las Vegas Night" at the senior citizens' center. At right, Russ Nettleton gives the Wheel of Fortune a spin.



\$250m loan cited as Ames' first step

By Denise Lavoie The Associated Press

ment Stores officials, struggling to after many suppliers who had not ing after a group of 33 banks asked for more time to review terms rgreement is the first step toward company also was unable to get a did not have sufficient working and benefits over three years.

recovery," said Michael Cook, the company to pay vendors on time in order to ensure adequate sales early Tuesday. hearings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, its 680 stores.

immediately from 74 to 33, but said President George Granoff.

and could close more stores later. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard C. ness. 1 know how to do the rest," retailer filed for protection from row up to \$250 million from Chemi- Buschman postponed a final hear- Newtown, in the 5th. creditors under Chapter 11 of the cal Bank. NEW YORK — Ames Depart-U.S. Bankruptcy Code on April 25 Buschman authorized the financ-NEW YORK — Ames Depart-

The nation's fourth-largest Buschman III allows Ames to bor- Pistner said.

ty," Buschman said.

start this company on the road to lion line of credit will allow the stores with the inventory they need reaching an agreement with Ames homelessness and phasing out the motel system and tightens eligibility lead attorney representing Ames in and keep merchandise coming into levels and continued customer loyal- Ronald DeKoven, an attorney for to shelter poor families. the banks, said the agreement allows The bill, which the governor The General Assembly, anticipatwhere the credit was approved Tues- "I believe it was what we needed Stephen L. Pistner, Ames' new the banks to split with the company signed Tuesday, puts aside about ing that the bill will bring about to hear to give the trade (vendors) chief executive officer, confidently \$91 million in cash collateral Ames \$50 million in state money for a savings in the welfare motel system, Ames also said it had cut the the security to feel free to ship us predicted the company would make has in its account. He said the agree- variety of programs, including in- cut the budget for that program from number of store closings planned the goods we need," said Ames a comeback with the new financing. ment also resolves a dispute be- creased rental assistance to help the \$57 million that state officials "If we want to save this company, tween Ames and the bankers over poor families stay in apartments and thought would be necessary to \$22 it still is reviewing its operations The agreement approved by U.S. it takes money and competent busi- outstanding letters of credit.

complete accounting of the wealth of an individual member — for ex-niture of Bassett, Va., valued at — Bruce Morrison — who appears Republican gubernatorial contender not muse in the Democrat — Bruce Morrison — who appears took in under \$2,000 in interest or valued at between \$145,000 and ample, they leave out ownership of a \$7,400 and which paid dividend in- to have the most in income and as- dividend income in 1989. He listed \$350,000.

delegates.

Haven developer.

income tax."

 $\frac{\text{The Associated Press}}{\text{WASHINGTON - Life as a member of Congress from Connecticut meant free trips to Florida, thousands in speech fees and even a the scatal's innice the scatal scatal scatal the scatal scata$

thousands in speech fees and even a Persian rug, but it also meant the ex-pense of maintaining a second home, financial disclosure reports show. Financial disclosure forms for Financial disclosure forms for 1989, released Tuesday, indicated a wide range of income and asset value rather for the six House members and two for the six House members and t

Schiavone weighs

STAMFORD (AP) - Underdog uphill battle for the nomination

Joel Schiavone finds himself reas-"We're disappointed, it's dis-

sessing his candidacy today after a crushing defeat at the hands of frontrunner John G. Rowland in

Stamford's winner-take-all election "We will sit down in the next day

or 19 nominating convention or two and re-examine exactly

gressman from Waterbury urged Schiavone, who's put more than Schiavone to "take a good hard look \$1 million of his own money into at the viability of (his) campaign ... the race, said going into the Stamand look toward victory in Novem- ford delegate election that if he lost

Republicans to unite," Rowland said A narrow loss, he said, would after his victory Tuesday night. keep him fighting for the delegate

"Whether we like it or not, we are support he needs to qualify for a

unaffiliated voters in this state." Rowland Returns from the Stamford Rowland said heading into the

registrar's office showed Rowland, a Stamford delegate contest, the only

three-term congressman from one in the state, that, win or lose, he

Waterbury, with 2,133 votes to remained confident he could prevent

1,458 votes for Schiavone, a New Schiavone from reaching the 20 per-

"This is indeed the first winning shot across the bow toward victory Before the votes were counted in in November," Rowland said. Stamford, Schiavone estimated he "Today's vote reflects the interest had the support of 150 to 160

and the desire to return the state delegates to the July nominating

toward fiscal conservatism, toward convention. He needs 184, or 20

prudent management of our resour- percent, of the 917 delegates to ces and a clear opposition to a state income tax" qualify for a primary. While Rowland estimated he had

Schiavone conceded defeat short- spent \$30,000 on the Stamford race, ly after 9 p.m. Tuesday and said he Schiavone spent as much as would immediately reassess his \$50,000, his campaign estimated.

still outnumbered by Democrats and primary in September against

bid after defeat

subernatorial Republican candidate against Rowland.

Rowland, a three-term con- not," he said.

the end of the month. But they were due in the House and Senate clerks' from modest interest on a checking due in the House and Senate clerks' from modest interest on a checking account to some \$18,600 in rental Securities Subcommittee. He has

whether we want to continue or

by a wide margin, he could end up dropping out of the race.

cent delegate support he needs to get

GRANDPA LOVES YOU - Ed Brown kisses his granddaughter Elizabeth Kane, 7, during Grandparents Day at Bowers School Tuesday.

Anti-racism measures are proposed

HARTFORD (AP) - State darn thing to stop it." pus, complaining that a recent series of racial incidents is part of a general breakdown of discipline

ball," Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., a member of the state Board of Governors for Higher Education, said Tuesday during a committee as part of a number of seps to combat racism, said Delores said Tuesday during a committee P. Graham of the Connecticut Education. meeting before the board's regular Department of Higher Education.

such as the recent spray-painting of racial slurs on the walls of a dor-stitutional guarantees of due process mitory for black students at Wes- and freedom of speech. leyan University in Middletown. No arrests have been made, but Wes-for example, officials last fall the first place our young adults ex-been made, but Wes-for example, officials last fall the first place our young adults ex-been made been made, but Wes-for example, officials last fall the first place our young adults ex-been made been mad

direct proportion to the amount of federal judge warned that the code schools." time we spend discussing racial appeared to violate First Amend- The board of governors is policies," said board member Wil- ment rights of free speech. liam A. Bevacqua. "We are slapping The university revised its policy January on the number of racial inpeople on the wrist. ... Everything to include a provision that prohibits cidents reported at campuses across

higher education officials are calling for tougher measures against stu-dents who shout racial slurs or the should applic supporting penalharass people in other ways on cam-ties such as expulsion and suspen-recruit more minority students, state He also agreed to "submit to an

seneral breakdown of discipline among college students. "I'd like to know whether or not we're going to start playing hard-ball," Jeremiah J. Lowney Jr., a

leyan has offered a reward for infor-mation in the case. "It seems racial incidents rise in

we've done thus far hasn't done a "the face-to-face use of fighting the state,

words by students to harass" people

scheduled to receive a report in

Moffet wins big in delegate chase WATERBURY (AP) - Former be closing in on the 103 delegates congressman Toby Moffett has they need to secure the nomination socked Shelton Mayor Michael E. in July. Pacowta in his own back yard, win-ning delegate primaries in four 5th showed that Moffett turned back

District communities and furthering Pacowta's challenge slate in his chances of winning the Democratic nomination in July. Seymour, 495-219 and retained his five delegates. Meanwhile, Tuesday's In Ansonia, the town-committee Republican primaries in two com- endorsed slate initially gave Pacowmunities lifted state Sen. James H. ta six delegates and Moffett three.

McLaughlin back into the thick of Ansonia voters defeated Pacowta's the fight for the GOP nomination. challenging slate 740-540. No. Pacowta was undaunted by losing delegates changed hands. five delegates to Moffett, and vowed In Brookfield, Moffett took three to stay in the race and take it to a delegates from Pacowta in a primary in September.

He said he did not consider the all five Brookfield delegates. small voter turnout to be an indica- Moffett squeaked past Pacowta tion of true support among 190-163 in Middlebury, taking the Democrats in the Valley towns. "We set our sights on Congress and that's where our sights still are," town's two delegates away from his challenger. To the five Republican candidates

Pacowta said. "As far as we're con- in the 5th District race, Tuesday's primaries may have heated things up cerned, we're in it to stay." Pacowta had hoped to take eight even more. delegates away from Moffett in Although McLaughlin failed to

Tuesday's primaries, but wound up wrest any delegates away from his losing five of his own to Moffett, a opponents in Oxford, he took five former four-term congressman from delegates in Seymour by three votes, the 6th District, who now lives in stripping two each in Seymour from

ing on Pistner's appointment as Heading into Tuesday's balloting, Derby, and former state Rep. War-

revive the ailing discount retail been paid for earlier deliveries stopped shipping merchandise. The stopped shipping merchandise. The in his order, the judge said Ames of his contract, which could pay him up to \$8 million in salary, bonuses the stopped shipping merchandise. restoring confidence in the com- new credit agreement from its capital to finance its operations. A bank group headed by New HARTFORD - Gov. William A. vacant public housing units.

lenders to ease a cash flow crunch. "Absent such availability, the York's Citibank withdrew its objec- O'Neill has signed into law a The bill also forces state officials "This is what it's going to take to Officials said the new \$250 mil- debtors cannot supply their retail tion to the \$250 million loan after sweeping bill aimed at preventing to devise a plan to end the welfare state's reliance on "welfare motels" requirements for the current system

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287-110 vote. Moffett now controls



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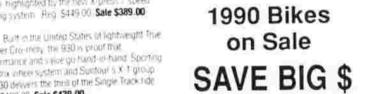
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Court refuses to overturn ex-prosecutor's conviction

HARTFORD (AP) — The state cocaine to a former client. Shortly Lawrence Skinner. Appellate Court has refused to over- after his sentencing, Sherbacow The evidence against Sherbacow turn the drug conviction of a former posted a \$75,000 appeal bond set by came from three primary sources:

Sherbacow's trial was enough to license. dillo testified he sold cocaine that he bught from Sherbacow on Sherbacow's trial was enough to license. bacow's arguments, finding that Su- opts for disciplinary proceedings to tion occurred in Sherbacow's home

did not shift the state's burden of Grievance Committee Counsel bar. proof to the defense.

with the state's attorney's office vio- comment. ing with a key prosecution witness Testimony in Sherbacow's trial Throughout the trial, Sherbacow lated a sequestration order by speakduring the trial.

prison for selling 500 grams of who was assisted by Inspector as a liar,

and will remain so until the appeals Nov. 18, 1986. The judges rejected all of Sher- process is exhausted or Sherbacow Cardillo testified that the transacperior Court Judge Harry Hammer go forward, said Statewide and in the parking lot of an Avon

Daniel Horwitch.

Sherbacow, now 49, to five years in State's Attorney Herbert Appleton, dillo - an admitted drug dealer -

police surveillance; Sherbacow's federal prosecutor. The appeals court ruled that the evidence presented during Paul Hammer. The judge also ordered the suspension of Sherbacow's law police surveillance; Sherbacow's former client, Thomas Cardillo; and Charles M. Kehoe Jr., to whom Car-

dillo testified he sold cocaine that he

Kehoe testified that he received Sherbacow's trial lawyer, F. Mac nearly 500 grams of cocaine from The appeals court also denied Buckley, did not immediately return Cardillo on Nov. 18, and that he Sherbacow's claim that an inspector a telephone call Tuesday seeking didn't buy any more of the drug between then and a Dec. 11, 1986, raid of his home in Hartford.

during the trial. In May 1988, Hammer sentenced began Feb. 25, 1988. He was prosecuted by the late Assistant and Buckley have characterized Car-

Suspended surgeon stops practice

Bridgeport Hospital surgeon, suspended from the hospital last According to the Chief State Canter declined to comment. Joel Lichtenstein, a Bridgeport month after one of his patients bled Medical Examiner's office, Hirsch lawyer representing Hirsch's died as a result of "bleeding due to widow, Sarah, said Tuesday he was porarily surrendered his right to complications of a surgical pleased to know the state had orpractice medicine in Connecticut procedure." and agreed to undergo a psychiatric The consent agreement, which But he said he would not describe examination.

vices investigation into the death is continuing. ing Board in Hartford Tuesday, where it was unanimously endorsed. "The word accident is used very matter of factly by people," he said.

described as extremely rare, Dr. cal and lay people who oversee the Norman M. Canter of Fairfield quality of health care delivered in section of the colon certainly does

Hirsch's bladder and prostate gland Many students have difficulty ad- during routine surgery for colon meeting before the board's regular monthly meeting. The discussion illustrated the con-tinuing frustration over incidents autously because of concern tinuing frustration over incidents

"Mistakes sometimes happen during "College campuses are perhaps surgery. This patient was almost 300

HARTFORD (AP) - A what you can't see. When someone actions he took will be justified."

Canter signed Friday, was presented what happened to Hirsch as an acci-A state Department of Health Ser- to the Connecticut Medical Examin- dent.

In an action state officials where it was unanimously endorsed. matter of factly by people," he said. The board is composed of medi-

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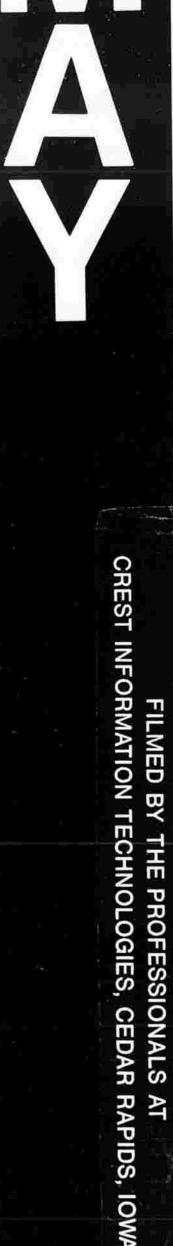
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Violent Oklahoma storms kill one, injure another 14

western Oklahoma, authorities of the roof off the physical educa-

100 mph, cut a mile-long swath in Stillwater were treated for injuries. Stillwater, hitting residential areas The worst injury was a 75-year-old and the Oklahoma State University man who broke a hip.

A 4-year-old was killed in miles of farmland. relative's home to take shelter, Kellyville in Oklahoma, and a the mother, who was cut, was un- rorized patrons and workers inside able to explain exactly what hap- an El Reno truck stop when it pened when the storm overtook touched down near Interstate 40.

apartment complexes and other waited for daylight today to reveal homes, businesses and schools in the extent of the damage.

former chemical dump.

Revitalization Agency.

they remember fondly.

want to return to the neighborhood

grew up with. They're fine."

the 1940s and 1950s.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - this town of 40,000. Tornadoes killed a child, injured at About 40 housing units on the least 14 others and damaged scores university campus were reported of buildings in northern and damaged, and the storm tore part

tion center. One twister, bearing winds of At least seven other people in

campus. At least three other tor- A twister hit the ground around

Stillwater as his mother drove to a A tornado ripped off a roof near authorities said. Authorities said twister in western Oklahoma ter-With power lines down, resi-Damage was reported to six dents of Stillwater and Foyil

Bush puts his worth at \$2.3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's per- and liabilities in ranges rather than precise dollars. \$2,750 from Gilbert Hibben of Hibben Enterprises sonal worth is valued at \$2,352,500, most of it in The disclosure forms showed that both the in Louisville, Ky. a blind trust, and he has liabilities of just \$49,000. Bushes and the Quayles collected more than The disclosure form said Bush's blind trust the White House says.

side compound at more than \$3 million. Vice President Dan Quayle and his wife Bush grandchildren.

mortgage was listed as between \$100,001 to Christmas doghouse made from dog biscuits that Bjorg worth \$150; a \$100 sterling silver box from \$250,000. They paid off a promissory note of less was valued at \$100 from public relations execu- Italian President Francesco Cossiga. than \$50,000 to Huntington Newspapers on Feb. tive Robert Gray.

28, 1990.

MANCHESTER

Low prices overcome stigma of Love Canal NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — going on," he said. "Sure, I'd live The stigma of Love Canal hasn't here." stopped people from signing up to But Lois Gibbs, a former Love buy homes at reduced prices at the Canal housewife who became an environmental activist, said she and About 200 people by Tuesday had her allies would sue to block reset-

signed a list for homes that will go tlement. on the market in about six weeks, She said the study on which the according to the Love Canal Area EPA ruled was flawed because scientists compared soil and air The Environmental Protection samples from the Love Canal neigh-Agency on Monday pronounced 250 borhood with samples from two homes in what has become a symbol other contaminated parts of the city. of the nation's toxic waste problems Carr said the asking price for the safe to live in. They will be put up homes will be between \$40,000 and for sale over the next three years. \$60,000, about 20 percent less than

Among those signing up were the going price for similar homes former Love Canal residents who elsewhere in Niagara Falls. "We are building in a certain stigma factor," he said. "We think that's

"The canal went right through my around 10 percent. We are also backyard. As kids, we used to go building in a factor of the neighback in those fields, mow them down, play baseball," said Gail borhood being largely vacant." The government declared Love McClinsey. "I'm fine, and I have Canal a disaster area in the late two children. They're fine. I keep in 1970s after the dump began leaking touch with some of the friends I PCBs, dioxin and other toxic chemi-

cals. About 2,500 people were James E. Carr, the revitalization some built virtually on top of the agency's planning director, said dump, were left vacant. drains have been installed to catch But Carr said the "stigma factor" any leakage from chemicals dumped was minor.

here by the Hooker Chemical Co. in "A lot of people never believed (the danger) anyhow," he said. "They do testing all the time. "These are the people who are lined There's a continual monitoring up on our list now."



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Anniversary of slayings passes barely noticed

Kent State in the national conscious- be forgotten."

But while the May 4, 1970 kill- convicted of a crime for the shootings of four students at the Kent, ings. Ohio, university were marked this year by the inauguration of a monument in a ceremony attended by thousands, the 20th anniversary of the Jackson State shootings passed side the residence center. virtually unobserved.

quiet, sunny university campus Tuesday went about their business, on the pavement from a dorm winevidently oblivious to the anniver- dow. Police opened fire. sary of the deaths of James Earl Green and Phillip Gibbs. A small ceremony took place

May 2, attended by about 300 School officials said turnout was light because classes weren't dis-

missed that day, but some students admitted they knew little about the barrage of gunfire aimed at a crowd outside a women's dormitory. "There wasn't much talk about

(the shootings)," said Tracie Archie, a 20-year-old political science student, who stopped by to view a black stone memorial to the slain students on Tuesday. "My mother told me about it."

At 12:05 a.m. on May 15, 1970. policemen opened fire on students at Jackson State, then a college, during r protest of the Vietnam war and civil rights issues. The FBI later found more than 275 bullet holes in the five-story Alexander Residence

Killed were Gibbs, a 21-year-old pre-law major, and 17-year-old Green, a Jackson high school student walking through the campus on his way home from work. A dozen other students were injured. "It's a part of history that really, I think, was kept quiet," said Cass

Parker, an assistant chemistry

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Twen- professor and former student. "But ty years ago, police opened fire on a there are students who will never college domnitory and killed two forget what happened. There are students, linking Jackson State with some students that will never let it ness of a war's bloodshed brought Students lost a lawsuit over the shootings in 1974; no one was ever

The night Gibbs and Green were

The voice on a bullhorn ordered Classes here ended May 12, and the students to disperse. Police said the few staff and students on the they heard a gunshot. Students said it was more likely a bottle dropped



In addition to the blind trust, Bush's principal boy boots, to evening bags to baseball cards.

Marilyn reported assets ranging from at least \$691,004 to \$1,045,000 or more. The Quayles' \$26,839 worth of such personal gifts last year, in-liabilities are three 5 percent loans totaling publishing company owned by Quayle's family. The Quayles' only liability was the mortgage Mrs. Bush received the most expensive gift listed on the report: four evening bags valued at shirts, caps, golf club and instructional videotapes

Regulations permit federal officials to list assets presents, including a pair of hunting knives worth Cooperstown, N.Y.

\$20,000 in all kinds of personal gifts, from cow- grew in value in 1989 to \$1.28 million from

\$998,000. asset is his seaside home in Kennebunkport, They must publicly disclose any gifts from a In addition to the Kennebunkport home, the Maine, which he valued at \$892,000, according to single source valued at more than \$100. Bushes' assets not in the blind trust were listed as: disclosure forms released Tuesday. However, Spokesmen for Bush and Quayle said many of a lot in Houston valued at \$81,000, insurance Bushes' assets not in the blind trust were listed as: other estimates have put the value of the ocean- the gifts were given away to family and friends, policies with a cash value of \$39,000, bank acsuch as the 11 pairs of boots a Texan sent for the counts worth \$32,000 and individual retirement accounts worth \$32,500.

nadoes touched down in Oklahoma Tuesday night. midnight in Foyil, injuring at least six people as it plowed across four stock holdings in Central Newspapers Inc., a President Mikhail Gorbachev, the forms showed. worth \$300 from the Aga Khan; a \$455 sweater

> on their home in McLean, Va., which they rent out \$3,102 from a New York designer, Judith Leiber. from golfer Lee Trevino; a sweatshirt, jogging while living in the vice presidential residence. The First dog Millie got a gingerbread-style shoes and tennis shoes from tennis star Bjorn A \$288 set of baseball cards came from Hall of

The Quayles collected \$23,014 in personal Famer Stan Musial and Edward Stack of

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Tradeoff is money vs. preservation

The preservation of the Cheney Historic District on the whole has gone very well, but the means of preserving the Cheney Lawn has been a perplexing problem.

The mill buildings have been or will be converted to other uses, mostly residences, without any appreciable change in their exterior ap-

pearance. Aside from a few disputes about signs and accessories attached to the buildings, and adequacy of parking, the process of guaranteeing the survival of the historic area has gone smoothly. The success has come about as the result of reconciling the economic interests of those who own the properties with the need for historical integrity, if

not total historical accuracy. The lawn has been a special problem. It was originally maintained by the Cheney families for

their own use. For a long time after the Cheney era, the owner of the most visible part of the lawn maintained it undeveloped and it remained there for public

Now the land is owned by others who do not feel it is economically feasible for them to maintain the lawn without some economic return from

After considerable negotiation a broad agreement was reached by the Cheney Historic District Commission and the owners of the lawn. The plan would keep the most visible part of the lawn undeveloped. It seemed like the next best solution to the do-nothing option, which appeared legally and economically unfeasible.

Now a consultant engaged by the Connecticut Trust for Land Preservation has come forward with a number of suggestions prompted by a desire for historical purity.

Some of the consultant's specific observations about how the lawn should and should not be developed are interesting and well worth consideration.

But the development constraints suggested in the study are coupled with recompensing owners provide, if he and the Democrats go for it, for loss of development rights, possibly by purchasing them.

However, the idea of issuing bonds to make the lawn public was broached some years ago when voter support appeared unlikely. And the idea of getting public contributions for the lawn also was considered and dropped.

It seems clear that any solution to the lawn problem will have to reached without the use of public funds, even it that involves some historical sacrifices.



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cial thanks to those people who came out do a terrific job! and volunteered their time; Union Pond -Janet Carter, Shannon Girouard, Nicole to see everyone and some new faces next Daigle, Jessica Farr, Bonnie Branson, Kim year! Rivest, Joe Mayo Jr., Jan Miller, Tori Finkle, Dianne Stroumert, Eric Gaulmette, Stella Tyler, Beth Germain, Emily Thresher, Karen Germain, Ellie Thresher, Keri Taylor, Ettajo Lifestar's merits Fisher, Ashley Few, Lynn Montgomery, Juldy Delong, Linda Gray, Doris Griffith

Cathy Hopperstead Recreation Supervisor

bein, Julie Niggerbrugger, Cathy Zelinsky, local paramedic (employed by, but not come first. Terry Funke, Lynne Zelinsky, Tracy, Katie, speaking as a representative of The Am- Although EMS is based upon well-defined conditions would result in a delay by ground and Abbey Funke, Amanda Davis, and the bulance Service of Manchester) suggested principles of medical service and technology transport, we have utilized Lifestar. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. that in some manner quality of service is a it is the "art" of delivering these services that Our EMS system is modeled upon a Center Springs Park - Cub Scouts Pack factor in the pending application for ap-Parks and Recreation Department held hts Four and 47, St. James Tiger Cubs, Pat and proval of a second Lifestar helicopter. While factors including scene conditions, number ("tiers" in EMS jargon) of building blocks, Annual Town Wide Clean Up. The depart-Nathan Sanzo, Hunter Passmore (Cub the individual certainly has a right to express of patients, and the severity of injuries must with the more advanced services built upon a ment would like to thank its sponsors, Ro- Master). Peggy Gagne, Bob Vieth, Debbie, his personal views, it is most unfortunate be balanced with the expectations of EMS, foundation of basic and intermediate level Vic, Inc. and Burger King of Manchester for Tera, and Aaron Mumford, Jane Durato, that the complex process of determining op-Margaret Hallenback, and Helen and timal utilization has been confused with one time or another every service has ticular level of service provider generally Additionally, we would like to give spe-Veronica Sheridan who come every year and quality of service issues. Without having a reviewed its own performance in response to decreases as one moves toward the apex of do a terrific job! Vietnam Veteran's Park — the Pioneers of mechanisms currently in place following a fellowing a internal or external inquiry. In fact, review of the pyramid. However, in appropriately mechanisms currently in place fallacious issues such as time on the scene, is an in- selected cases, the need for the advanced serconclusions appear to have been drawn. tegral part of EMS quality assurance vice actually increases. On those occasions Luddecke, Ronald and Eilen Perault, Jes-sica Forman, Megan Luddecke, April Per-rault, Melissa Fletcher, Lindy Quaglia, Beth Linton, Kara Larson. Bolton-Manchester Girl Scouts; Jillian Chmielecki, Heather Dudzik, Gene and Diane DeJoanuris, Al and Alice Martin, Lynn Dwight, Diane Fraris, Lelly Dudmick, Nikkie Smith, Stephanie Rotchford, Nancy Daigle, Kim Bermain, Janet Carter, Shannon Girouard, Nicole Recently, I had my first personal contact have always been welcome.

with the Lifestar service when a close family friend was the victim of a life-threatening ac-Utilization of Lifestar in the Manchester cident. In both my professional and personal area has historically been lower than certain interactions I have had substantial oppor- other areas of the state. This is simply a tunity to observe the professionalism of, and function of our close proximity to Hartford the harmonious interaction between, the and the availability of a full-service Lifestar staff and volunteers, municipal, and paramedic (ground-based) program. In situa-Becky Shaskin, Emily Morrison, Alison In a recent Manchester Herald article commercial ground services. Without excep-Champagne, Jennie Crowley, Stacy Otter- (April 30, 1990) statements attributed to a tion, the needs of the patient have always patient would benefit from the specialized

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Draft for Dodd emerges

about November.

By Bob Conrad

the third major political earthquake of this

the belief among some Democrats that, unless a candidate of his stature emerges soon, the party is in for a beating in November. That is another way of saying that a lot of Democrats doubt that U.S. John Sullivan, of Manchester, is also a long-time insider with the Dodd family poing back to when the elder Dodd was in Rep. Bruce Morrison, the apparent front-going back to when the elder Dodd was in Democrats to see it their way. runner for the nomination just now, can

So far, Dodd has had no part in this -has, in fact, said no. But leaders of two simultaneous, ironically separate moves to line up support for Dodd insist that he election. has not turned them down flatly. They in-tend to keep taking soundings and they tend to keep taking soundings and they He told the senator that many incumbent she's end bent. • House has not turned them down flatly. They inare encouraged by the reaction they have

with each other but are quite serious Town Chairman Arthur Barbieri, Fair-Town Chairman Arthur Barbieri, Fair-Bob Conrad is a syndicated colum-Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta about what they are doing.

Al Goodin of Coventry is a long-time close friend of the Dodd family. He



Dodd, the current senator's father. Goodin says "Chris will kill me" for Dodd has reached the top qualifying Sleek that the checks are inadequate. Ine growing movement to drait U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd for governor could Dodd is the one who can Dodd is the one who can win and turn a lose his Senate seat if he ran for governor be checked. troubled state around. He says Dodd has and lost. He tells friends he likes his curthe prestige and contacts to assemble a rent job and sees no need for a career resolution banning driftnetting by 1992 ment by former GOP U.S. Sen. Lowell would do just that. He s told Dodd emphatically that the state needs him. In terms of practical politics, Goodin as an independent. The second was the March 20 disclosure by Gov. Bill O'Neill
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 would do just that. He s told Dodd emphatically that the state needs him. In terms of practical politics, Goodin also says Dodd has the statewide recognition and favorable standing that Morrison tion and favorable standing that Morrison livan sees Gov. Dodd able to appoint, for

could rally a party that is deeply worried seat vacancy.

talking this up; he is our only hope." A veteran member of the Democratic State Central Committee, Sullivan is working for a third term, Litchfield First for a third term, Litchfield First on others there share his fears for the fall election. Sullivan has suggested to Dodd that he on others there share his fears for the fall

 House Speaker Richard Balducci of own market. All they lack is capital. Democrats — some of whom have helped Newington quietly told reporters that, rushing to take advantage of the opporencountered. I'll put them in alphabetical order, for want of a better way to identify the two chief proponents of the draft Dodd idea who otherwise aren't communicating with each other but are quite serious

field's John Wrabel and Doris Sweetman nist.

Driftnets continue to kill

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Efforts to save the world's dolphin population from the nets of tuna fishermen have gained momentun recently. American tuna companies, start ing with Starkist, are pledging to develop new fishing procedures that will keep the docile mammals from being caught in nets, where they die.

The gesture was hailed by environmentalists. But congressional investigators told us that the advances will merely put a dent in the number of marine mammals killed by fishing boats around the world. Tens of thousands of dolphins were

trapped last year by foreign driftnets, where they suffocate, bleed or starve to And the biggest killer is not the United

States, but Japan, South Korea and Driftnets, made of nylon material that is almost invisible to marine life, are up to 40 miles long. They scoop down 50

feet, snagging the fish that are the targets of fishermen, but also drawing in mammals and sea birds. Reps. Jolene Unsoeld, D-Wash., and

Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., are pushing legislation that would impose sanctions against foreign countries that continue to use driftnets without regard for the dolphins. But the Bush administration op poses the sanctions. The president' functionaries use one of their classic lines, that there isn't enough scientific documentation to justify the sanctions.

While some conservation initiatives have been launched at home, the adninistration has been unwilling to pressure other countries to follow suit. That is a mistake. The threat to

wildlife, air and water is a global problem, not just an American one. The United States and Japan have signed a pact to monitor use of drifters by Japanese, Taiwanese and South Korean worked for the late U.S. Sen. Thomas buzz at a recent Hartford fund-raiser for fishing fleets in the North Pacific. But Secretary of the State Julia Tashjian. critics of that plan told our associate Scott

election year in Connecticut. The first was the March 3 announce-ment by former GOP U.S. Sen. Lowell
top-talent team for an administration that would do just that. He's told Dodd em-top-talent team nords him. Multiple and sees no need tot a categorier to a catego

that he would not seek a third term. The reason for the draft Dodd effort is he belief among some Democrats that, The reason for the draft Dodd effort is he belief among some Democrats that, the belief among Goodin and Sullivan won't be easily Eastern Europe. He has landed on his feet John Sullivan, of Manchester, is also a discouraged if Dodd continues to play at the crossroads of history. But now he is

In the rubble are economic opportunities that should galvanize him to ac-· Secretary of the State Tashjian says tion. The Eastern Europeans are eager to she's endorsing the Democratic incum- quality goods. They can provide their

Japanese and European investors are

are syndicated columnists.

services of Lifestar, or in situations in which

Strikers put more pressure on Chamorro

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - said in the cable dated May 11 that A pro-Sandinista strike virtually was obtained Tuesday. paralyzed public services in the Striking airport workers closed capital today, putting staggering the international airport. Schools, pressures on the 3-week-old govern- banks and most communications ment of Violeta Barrios de Chamor- were halted Tuesday, and only about Nicaraguan and U.S. government thousands.

officials accused the once-ruling Public hospitals were open but Sandinista National Liberation Front one said it would limit treatment to of trying to undermine the conserva- the very old or young, pregnant tive administration, a charge no San- women and emergency cases. dinista official has denied publicly

the strikers want a 200 percent pay raise, a subsidized food package, off most of Nicaragua from the rest of the world. Communications rehiring of a labor leader fired Mon- workers allowed journalists to file day, and the demobilization of the stories but denied service to others. Contra rebels.

organized Sandinista workers are," cut for several hours on Tuesday.

Chamorro inherited an economy coalition defeated the Sandinistas dinista mismanagement, the Contra growing target. Her government has insurgency and a U.S. embargo that declared the strikes illegal. was lifted when she took office. Inflation is running about 70 percent a

Chamorro appealed for a quick \$40 and "Not one step back!" flew million to curb the economic crisis through muggy Managua streets that led to the strikes while Con- Tuesday as workers occupied the gress considers a \$300 million aid buildings and police stood by or

"My country is bankrupt," she remove them.

20 buses operated, stranding

Telephone, telegraph and telex Sonia Ortiz, a labor leader, said communications were dead, cutting Outgoing phone service even to "Lady Violeta has no idea what President Chamorro's offices was

Officially, the goal is higher pay Three weeks ago today, Mrs. but Mrs. Chamorro, whose 14-party ravaged by 11 years of leftist San- Feb. 25, is looming as a major and

Shouts of "Violeta, start packing your bags!" "The people own the In a cable to President Bush, Mrs. government, not the bourgeoisie! made half-hearted attempts to

Van Gogh pic nets \$82 million

NEW YORK (AP) - Vincent van Gogh's melancholy portrait of the doctor who treated him in the weeks before his suicide sold at auction for \$82.5 million, making it by far the most expensive painting in the world.

The sale Tuesday of "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" came after a 10minute bidding war at Christie's auction house between two buyers who jacked up the price in incre-

ments of \$1 million. The 26-by-22.5-inch oil was worth \$141,000 per square inch to Kobayashi Gallery of Tokyo, which has emerged in recent years as a major buyer of Impressionist

The total surpassed the \$53.5 million paid for van Gogh's "Irises" in 1987 at Sotheby's, said Susan Britman, a Christic's spokeswoman

Explaining the astronomica price, Christie's President Christopher Burge cited the painting's good condition, its high-profile exibitions in New York and the opinion among many that it is one f van Gogh's five best paintings.

European changes imperil Radio Free Europe WASHINGTON (AP) - The end of World War II - should con- change should include the existence the international public affairs and should emphasize "democracy in ac-

can be reversed.

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Free Europe because their goal of report. inspiring democratic change in It said the continued broadcasts America broadcast services. an advisory panel said today.

information about democracy and Europe should continue broadcast- servative Heritage Foundation. congressional directives to establish a united German nation.

flexibility needed to meet oppor- broadcasting operations "will be trol was transferred to an indepen- in Eastern Europe. tunities in Eastern Europe and main-tain core public diplomacy programs of proven value." While Read Derived is a strategy should be While Read Derived Deriv

come to an end, U.S. government radio — which has been broadcast-separate need for them ceases." Voice of America, "when the separate need for them ceases." The bipartisan advisory panel was

Subway shover caught

NEW YORK (AP) - A 36-year- a northbound D train at 12:15 a.m. old Queens man was pushed from a as James Richardson. subway platform onto the tracks at Some passengers who saw the the Rockefeller Center station early shove chased the pusher, others

the suspected shover was captured, platform. He was treated for a cut

Maleve, 35, of Brooklyn, O'Leary The suspect loosely fit the said,

elevated station in Queens early attempted robbery, a charged added

tigators were looking into whether O'Leary said. Neumann-Spallart, 26, of Vienna,

thrown to the track as he waited for into a track depression,

today, but was helped back up and helped Richardson get back onto the

Transit Authority police said. forehead by an ambulance crew. It was the second such incident Auxiliary police officer Leon within 24 hours on the subway sys- Capers caught the suspect, Manuel

description of a man who pushed a He was charged with reckless encollege student under a train at an dangerment for the push and with

Tuesday, said Transit police spokes- because he tried to grab the gun of man Al O'Leary. He said inves- the officer taking him to be booked, In the earlier incident, Christa

O'Leary identified the man Austria, escaped death by rolling

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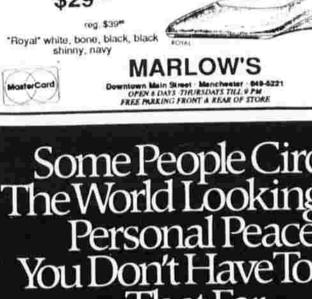
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Inflation

inches up

moderately

WASHINGTON (AP) - Falling

costs for vegetables, fuel oil and

women's clothing helped hold con-

in April, the government said today.

It was the first moderate report

The Labor Department's Con-

For the first four months of the

year, inflation was running at a 6.8

percent seasonally adjusted annual

rate, up from 4.6 percent for all of

In April, food and beverage prices

fell 0.2 percent, the first decline

since July 1987. Non-alcoholic

beverages and dairy products were

down, while prices rose for cereal

and bakery products, beef, pork,

Fresh vegetable prices, which ros

29 2 percent in the first two months

f the year, fell 15.5 percent last

nonth, bringing the decline for

Energy prices dropped 0.4 percent

after declining the two previous

months. Gasoline prices, with the

start of the warm weather driving

season, climbed 0.3 percent and

electricity costs were up 0.2 percent.

However, fuel oil fell 0.6 percent

the third consecutive decline, while

Excluding the volatile food and

energy sectors, prices rose a

moderate 0.2 percent after rising a

worrisome 0.7 percent in March.

Economists say this "core" number

is often a better indicator of underly

ing inflationary pressures in the

New automobile prices fell 0.2

natural gas dropped 3.0 percent.

April and March to 19.8 percent.

weets and oils.

sumer Price Index had risen 0.5 per-

after a severe cold snap sent prices

spiraling 1.1 percent in January.

cent in both February and March.



The Associated Pres DR. GACHET — Vincent Van Gogh's Portrait of Dr Gachet set a record Tuesday for most expensive painting when it fetched more than \$82 million at a New York

"We may have to wait another 10 years, another 20 years for a "They are extremely pleased," the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Christie's had expected it to fetch icture of that importance," Burge Kyodo quoted Kobayashi as between \$40 million and \$50 mil-Dealer Hideto Kobayashi told Owned by the trust of German- The painting was completed in Japan's Kyodo News Service he born banker Siegfried Kramarsky, Auvers-sur-Oise, France, six

bought the painting on behalf of an who died in 1961, "Portrait of Dr. weeks before the artist's suicide in unidentified Japanese company Gachet" had hung since 1984 at 1890.

such operations as TV Marti, which The panel said the goals of Radio Radio Radio Free Europe was set up in programs to take advantage of the broadcasts to Cuba, "reduce the Free Europe and other surrogate 1950 with funds from the CIA. Con- collapse of rigid communist regimes democratic countries of Eastern Health care costs rose a steep 0.8

While Radio Free Europe broad- developed now for transferring the vice that broadcasts to the Soviet is replaced by a focus on economic, casts probably should eventually assets of Radio Free Europe to the Union, operate under an annual cultural and communications issues.

ing from West Germany since the It said the criteria for making the established by Congress to oversee •The USIA's broadcast media

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be established in the newly costs rose 1.9 percent.

percent in April. Clothing price in-

Women's and girls' clothing costs fell 0.5 percent. However, men's and boys' clothing costs were up 0.4 percent while infants' and toddlers

at that level.

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United States should begin planning tinue operations in a united Ger- of well-established democratic in- educational exchange programs of tion," originating programs on the flation moderated from a month earnow to end broadcasts by Radio many, the panel said in its annual stitutions and free media alternatives the U.S. government, including the rule of law, the role of a free press, lier. Apparel prices overall were unand obvious duplication of Voice of U.S. Information Agency. Its chair- adjusting national interests to ethnic changed after rising 1.7 percent in man is Edwin J. Fuelner Jr. who is differences, together with a range of Eastern Europe is being achieved, would serve as a "major source of But the panel said Radio Free also president of the politically con- programs that tell listeners how to The U.S. Advisory Commission the United States" for the 16 million ing while the possibility exists that Overall, the panel voiced public meeting, write a constitution on Public Diplomacy also said that East Germans who would be joining the current wave of democratization criticism of the USIA for being "disappointingly slow" to develop . •Fulbright commissions



Cafeteria

principal, Marsha Gunther.

cessful, however. business community, Joyce Wazer, cafeterias while setting up the furni-in Windsor, Cuprak said. These rescoordinator of volunteer services for ture in it. With donations, the school the schools, was able to get in touch bought flowers and plants to with Gary Gersten of Windsor, a decorate the room. realtor for McDonald's. He told Cuprak that McDonald's ful," Cuprak said. "It looks like a

Therefore, he arranged for Bennet to McDonald's trash cans. Cuprak drove up to McDonald's said.

Negro

spoke with the school's other vice- some men to move the furniture and the furniture that they want to give tional status of Estonia. picked up the first load on Tuesday, another cafeteria that McDonald's A pro-independence newspaper, tal, Tallinn, on Tuesday, Savisaar Pro-independence demonstrators Gunther's efforts to find an about two weeks after he had driven look. answer to that question were unsuc- by the abandoned McDonald's on Center Street.

"It's beautiful, absolutely beauti-be the same as the first.

just throws away its old furniture. restaurant." The furniture includes Besides being brighter than the Gersten, however, liked the idea the booths and benches typically former decor, the McDonald's furniof donating the furniture to a school. found in McDonald's - even ture also has practical advantages. receive the furniture from a Today, students were allowed to ture can seat many more students in

chance to eat there, Cuprak said. store,

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ture, Cuprak returned to Bennet and He rented a truck and found School officials are so happy with abolition of the resolution on the na-

taurants have a different design from the one in Springfield so the second cafeteria that is remodeled will not

according to Cuprak. The new furni-McDonald's in Springfield, Mass. eat in the room for the first time. the cafeteria than the previous furnithat was undergoing remodeling. "The kids are all excited," Cuprak ture. Therefore, school officials believe they will no longer need a on a Friday to look at the furniture. Lunch schedules will be arranged third cafeteria and will be able to "It was in excellent condition," he so all the students will be given a convert it to a lounge or a student

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said Town Attorney Maureen does not know if Westlow had made Negro said he first decided to run Chmielecki today. So Chmielecki and one of her as- from a New York bank. sistants plan to travel to New York Westlow's role does not clear Sol- and he had an interest in politics.

handling Merus funds. Chmielecki said attempts to telephone Westlow have failed with the numbers either being out of service or people answering the phone

and saying Westlow does not live there any more. But the town has a Madison Avenue address.

will be gone."

Pain

an illegal withdrawal of town funds when a friend pointed out to him

an attorney who was in charge of She would not comment on the man, duties take from 25 to 30 hours per who has been described as shrewd. week. As for Treasurer Negro, he said Negro explained the work in-

> time. he temporarily step aside and allow penditures and revenues. someone else to make investments. When taxes are paid is when he

"I've done a good job," Negro has the largest amounts available, so trip, then whatever money was there the controversy he would not know counts. The investments are reguthis early. The next election is not lated by state statutes and the Town Chmielecki said she until November of 1991

that his background was in finances Friday to look for Edward Westlow, linger of any possible wrongdoings. The job is part-time, and his

he is just going to take one day at volved. He invests any and all of the town's surplus funds, which vary He disrregarded suggestions that depending upon the given daily ex-

said. "I have a good track record. last June 30, the day before tax bills "It might be some number that The taxpayers have appreciated that were due, there was about \$16 mildoesn't exist or some hole in the wall," she said, but adds, "my con-they have returned me to the office." lion in investments, Negro said. He notes that all of the non-Penscience tells me I should at least He said he has not yet decided sion Fund investments are conservatake a trip down there. I'm very whether or not he would seek the of- tive - certificates of deposit. fearful that if we don't make the fice again, saying that regardless of Money is placed also in savings ac-

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nurses, who traditionally have ad- operatively." ministered pain relief to surgery Many patients who undergo "The best thing to decrease a patients in the form of injections operations "feel like they are on a hospital stay is movement," said every few hours, pain experts say. raft going down a river out of con- Audet. "This machine allows them Rather than giving patients injec- trol," Audet said. tions six to eight times daily, a nurse PCA helps to minimize patients' According to the physician, other only has to refill a syringe on a PCA stress by giving them some control, modern methods of pain control pump twice per day.

pain relief, rather than the high and as much pain relief as he feels is ing pain signals to the brain; and

and after an injection is ad- That way the patient does not be- tain parts of the body. "People out there who are afraid come overmedicated and groggy. Of these, PCA is the logical choice of pain control for doctors to ministered.

Sammy

modern technology as an improve- feel more comfortable in knowing is crucial to their recovery, the ment in hospital services that that they will not be at the mercy of physician said. Patients who are inprovides increased health benefits to nurses," said Dr. Robert Audet of active have a greater risk of the MMH's anesthesiology depart- developing health problems such as PCA frees up valuable time of ment. "They will have control post- blood clots, collapsed lungs, fevers

he said. "Now they can get just the right Using PCA, a patient who under- such as pills or liquids; intravenous

and pneumonia, he said.

to do that." used at MMH are: oral medication, amount," said Pam Duchesneau, goes a certain type of surgery, such drips, in which medicine drips condirector of medical nursing at as abdominal, or suffers from tinuously into a patient's chronic pain, such as that which is bloodstream; nerve blocks, which PCA also gives patients constant caused by cancer, administers only temporarily block nerves from sendlow periods of pain felt just before needed, the physician said. epidural catheters, which numb cer-

or anxious about coming to the more freely and get up to walk make in many medical situations, around while in the hospital, which Audet said.

scarred by vicious racial bigotry.

riage to Swedish actress Mai Britt

was scorned by some.

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Model

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J. Cibes Jr., who is challenging Mor-

- or feel compelled to stay with the be inclined to do so even if Cibes

- Democrat Eric D. Coleman of for "Fiddler on the Roof." Two Democratic senators, Bruce Bloomfield and Republicans Robert

turn, gave endearing send-ups of and "All in the Family."

criticized by others as being a token of the "Rat Pack," Davis was greatly His lively, upbeat manner belied a He also faced drug and alcohol admired and respected as an enter- very difficult life. His career was abuse and crippling tax problems. tainer's entertainer. Sir Laurence guide in preparing for his role in the soft film version of "Otello." "He's the most talented performer I've ever known," his longtime

sidekick Frank Sinatra once said. In 1958's "Anna Lucasta," one of the few all-black dramas to emerge date amounts to only a small portion party's frontrunner, U.S. Rep. Bruce Davis played a raunchy sailor op- representatives. posite a lusty Eartha Kitt. He was Almost all the lawmakers inter- rison for the nomination. slick and engaging as Sportin' Life in Otto Preminger's "Porgy and have said they are either firmly be-have said they are either firmly be-have said they are either firmly be-

who solve a murder. Davis appeared in more than 20 party organizations that helped elect were chosen by the party because movies and starred in two Broadway them to their seats. but lost to Zero Mostel, who won if so, when.

Theater," "Mod Squad," "Lawman" Weicker in favor of their own could ultimately endorse Weicker.

such performers as Jerry Lewis. He attracted a wide and diverse There were endless taunts, and at His work on stage, screen and audience, and was considered a big one time, he couldn't gamble or rent television displayed a versatility enough draw to have his own TV a room in some of the Vegas hotels matched by few in the business. series: "The Sammy Davis Jr. at which he played. His second mar-Though scorned by some as merely Show" in 1966, and "Sammy and a gilded Las Vegas drone, and Company" in 1975-77.

from Hollywood before the 1970s, of the 36 senators and 151 state A. Morrison, or state Rep. William

Bess" (1959). In 1968's "Salt and Pepper," he and Peter Lawford portrayed London nightclub owners dorsed Rowland Feb. 5, for instance

productions — "Mr. Wonderful" In the Senate, several Republicans which Cibes has made the chief goal and "Golden Boy." He received a have considered supporting Weicker of his campaign. Tony nomination for best actor in a but it was unclear Tuesday if they musical for "Golden Boy" in 1965 would ultimately endorse him and, Meanwhile, three House members

Davis also performed on L. Morris of New Haven and Frank Farr of West Hartford and Peter M. numerous television specials and D. Barrows of Hartford, have said Lerner of Woodbridge - said they series, including "General Electric they are considering endorsing remained undecided and said they

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beration" in today's talks.

government buildings.

transcribed by the ETA Estonian Savisaar told Baker the Estonian news agency in Tallinn. government "would be deeply Thousands of Tallinn residents surprised were the incidents in Es- rushed to the parliament and tonia and Latvia not to find rever- replaced the red Soviet flag with the traditional blue, white and black A crowd estimated at up to 6,000 banner that was raised last week swarmed around Estonia's parlia- when the legislature restored a 1937 ment building in the republic's capi- independence charter. The Estonian Independent, reported broadcast an appeal for citizens to formed two human chains through

Arrangements are being made to acquire more furniture from a MeDonald's in Torrington and one



SPORTS

East slammed out of ACC playoff picture

By Herald Staff

Len Auster

Catholic High defending its All Connecticut Conference Xavier, which hosts East tonight at 7 at Palmer Field Brian Dumais drove in the run with a single off the and I was hoping to give him some confidence. He tried baseball championship, it all came to an end with one in Middletown, stands at 7-10 and needs to win its final second baseman's glove.

six-team circuit. "Psychologically, this really hurts," East coach

Thoughts Aplenty

Athletes can do well in both arenas

There's still a dumb jock image that pervades today. Just open a newspaper, or turn on a sports broadcast on television, and you'll hear about another Prop 48 victim - a talented basketball player who isn't eligible to play his freshman year because of his underachieving in the academic realm.

Or you'll hear about an entire team that played basket- 3-2 victory over the Montreal Canadiens. Tuesday ball, but didn't have a clue what the inside of a classroom night's game was also the ninth longest game in NHL looked like. Call it the Jim Valvano school of education. history. With stories like this cropping up all the time, there

are an awful lot of people who lump all athletes together. There are, indeed, student-athletes who fill both

pronouncements superbly. There are several examples of this on the scholastic level with the Manchester High School track programs, and the Coventry High girls' bas- were all exhausted." ketball program.

For example, Manchester's Alexia Cruz, who just won two events (long jump and triple jump) at the prestigious Hartford Public Invitational Track and Field Meet last weekend, is in the top 10 of the senior class. She's been accepted at Harvard. Dave Campbell, one of the leaders of the boys' team in the shot put, discus and 400, is also in the top 10. He's Yale bound.

Erica DeJoannis is among the top five in the senior class. Marcy Suitor (James Madison University), Douang Hemmavanh (WPI), and Pat Dwyer (UConn) are among the top 25 in the class while Heidi Howarth, Emil Issavi (UConn) and Dave Jarvis (UConn) are in the top 50 of the senior class that numbers 483.

All are high honor or honor roll students.

"Our track teams traditionally are good academically and this year is no exception," MHS boys' coach George Suitor offered. "This whole class is unique. There are a lot of them going to fine institutions. A couple are going to Yale and three to Harvard."

Suitor feels being a good athlete, and good student, goes hand in hand. "I think that a kid learns how to balance his time to be a good athlete and student," he said. "It's self-discipline. It just makes a person that much better and better organized. "Some of these kids only have off from practice three

weeks a year. They better have their act together in school and practice in order to succeed." Twelve of the 20 members of the Coventry High girls'

basketball program this past 1989-90 season made the high honor or honor roll - during the season. Two more joined that dozen the quarter after the season was over. The valedictorian of the senior class is Stacie Renfro. Jenny Davis, who set all kinds of freshman scoring records on the court, is also No. 1 in the classroom. "People in school will tell you it goes in cycles," Coventry's Ray Dimmock said, "but since I've been coaching (six years) all of the girls' teams have been good scholastically with a good percentage on the honor

Neither Suitor nor Dimmock would like to see a relaxation of rules to allow someone to participate in athletics, disregarding what goes on in the classroom. "I think kids need to be able to keep focused on what's important," Dimmock said. "Some kids only think playing sports is important and that's not the primary purpose of going to school."

'I think there should be some standards to play," Suitor said."I also feel there should be standards to graduate. In Hartford there's a 'C' rule to play, but they don't have a 'C' rule to graduate." Suitor sees a correlation to being involved in track and academics. "Track athletes are usually good students because there is a serious commitment of time and effort.

They're used to giving both," he said. "There's a different mentality in track. You're all along out there when you're on the line by yourself. You can't hide, just like in the classroom," Suitor added.

Over at East Catholic, Joe Burns, for one, excelled in football, is one of the top baseball players, and his classroom work will take him to Yale in the fall. Not all athletes are going to excel in the classroom,

that's a fact. Those who do well have learned how to judiciously utilize the time available. Being an athlete, however, doesn't give anyone the e cuse to be part of the Valvano line of thinking.

There's time to do both, and excel at both, as these Manchester and Coventry athletes demonstrate.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Penders said, "I hope the kids can rebound. We're not East scored a run in the fourth. Sophomore Rob it over the 380-foot sign.

baseball championship, it all came to an end with one crack of the bat Tuesday afternoon.
St. Joseph's Pat Petrie blasted a grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh as the Cadets downed the slumping Eagles, 5-3.
The win lifts the Cadets to 5-3 in the ACC, 9-6 over all. They're in the third and final playoff slot while the Eagles fall to 3-5 in the ACC to occurrent fifth place in the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place in the source of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I think we hit two place of the year." Penders said. "I thin Eagles fall to 3-5 in the ACC to occupy fifth place in the balls hard today. We're struggling at the plate." balls from tiring East hurler Fisher. Pisacretta singled to St. Joseph Pisacretta struck out four and walked seven. But the Eagles stranded nine runners in the final four innings. I the sixth, unloaded on Fisher's first offering, blasting WP. Pisacretta and T. Rooney, Fisher and J. Penders WP. Pisacretta and T. Rooney, Fisher and J. Penders

Klima makes his time count for Oilers

By Ken Rappoport

BOSTON - Petr Klima didn't start and didn't play much. All he did was finish off the Boston Bruins. "I had an advantage because I was fresher than anyone else out there," Klima said after ending a bizarre, marathon game at Boston Garden with a goal at 15:13 of the third overtime, giving the Edmonton Oilers a 3-2 victory over the Bruins in the opener of the Stanley Cup finals Tuesday night.

Until he scored the game-winner to end the five-hour, 32-minute game, Klima was practically a no-show. As a member of Edmonton's fourth line, he had played only a couple of shifts in the game and sat on the bench from before 10 p.m. until after 1 a.m. "The game plan was to use three lines," Klima said. "I

knew before the game that I wouldn't be playing much." Klima, nor anyone else, figured he would be playing at all after the second period. But no one figured, either, that the game would be one for the record books as the longest in the Stanley Cup

finals. The 55-minute, 13-second overtime beat the 53:50 established in the 1931 finals when Cy Wentworth scored in the third overtime to give the Chicago Blackhawks a

Klima wasn't too concerned with that - only with ending a game that was as unusual as it was tense. It was a game that had everything, including tight defense, hard hitting and great goaltending by Edmonton's Bill Ranford and Boston's Andy Moog.

"You had to be on your toes all the time in a game like that," said Ranford, who made 50 saves. "I think we But, somehow, Ranford managed to stand tall, even

after the Bruins had tied the game with two third-period goals by defenseman Ray Bourque, the second one with just 1:29 remaining in regulation. Bourque practically owned the third period. He got off

seven shots on goal, one more than the entire Oiler team. "The way they came at us in the third period, it was hard to stay confident," Ranford said. "I started to tighten up a little bit." He started to tire, as well.

"My pads got a little heavy, my gloves got heavier," Ranford said. "I was starting to get dehydrated. It wasn't easy.

Ranford wasn't the only one feeling it. The Bruins' overtime to beat the Bruins. leave the game with dehydration.

den - reminiscent of the infamous blackout in the 1988 send the game into overtime tied 2-2.

completed a sweep of the Bruins. said. "Fortunately, it didn't cancel the game this time." game.



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young, but inexperienced. It's a tough loss because it's Penders, who drew three walks, received a bases on "Fisher pitched well," Penders said, "He just TRUMBULL - If there was any question about East our third in a row and Xavier won't feel sorry for us." balls. Jim Penders was safe on an error. Designated hitter weakened in the sixth and seventh. He's been struggling gutting it out but he just didn't have it in the seventh."

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SAYS IT ALL - Boston goalie Andy Moog slumps against a goal post during a break in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals against the Edmonton Oilers at Boston Garden. The Oilers won in triple overtime, 3-2.

For a while, it looked as if the Oilers wouldn't need an Finally, Muckler gave him the green light. Craig Janney, who had the flu, eventually was forced to Adam Graves scored a first-period goal at 9:46 and point," Muckler said of the third ovetime. "Nobody was

Then came the problem with the lights at Boston Gar- 2-0 Oiler lead. It stood that way until Bourque took They were two exhausted hockey clubs." charge in the third. Early in the third period, a power shortage hit the Gar- The Bruins outshot the Oilers 15-6 in that period to Klima, whose fresh legs ended the "Boston Marathon." playoffs between these two very same teams. That fourth "He has done that all year," Boston coach Mike Mil- 28 saves. "Then it was just a matter of who gets the

game of the series was canceled when a faulty generator bury said of Bourque. "That is why he is the MVP of the break, and they got it tonight." plunged the Garden into darkness. The game was season for us. He has done it again and again. I don't The series will continue with Game 2 Friday night in replayed in Edmonton two nights later, when the Oilers know how much ice time he logged tonight, but it must Boston Garden. be staggering."

"We had to get some fresh bodies out there at that Glenn Anderson one in the second period at 13:00 for a really generating too much offense late in the overtime. The fatigue factor was equal on both sides, except for

"The two teams tired together," said Moog, who made

"It was a tough loss, but we can't worry about it any

"It happened again," Oilers forward Craig Simpson Meanwhile, Klima was just hoping to get into the more," said Boston's Glen Wesley. "You just have to look at it as one game and regroup for Friday."

Cary's outing lift for Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Cary, who hadn't pitched this season because of bone chips in his left elbow, came off the disabled list and gave the New York Yankees a big

Cary pitched seven strong innings for his first victory of the season and Don Mattingly hit his 100th Yankee Stadium homer, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Tuesday night. The left-hander was activated from the 21-day disabled list before the game and allowed one run on four

hits. He walked one and struck out eight. 'I wouldn't say I feel great," said Cary, who spent over a month on the disabled list. "But I feel good nough to go out there every fifth day.

"I'm excited to just be back, but to come back like this is especially exciting," he said. "Realistically, 1 only thought I was capable of going five or six imnings tops, and hopefully keep us in the game."

But he did more than that, allowing the Twins only a hint of a rally in the fifth, when he gave up his lone run. He mixed a fastball and hard slider with a sweeping curve and screwball, consistently keeping the hitters off balance:

"It was the best I've ever seen him pitch," Minnesota's Kent Hrbek said. "Maybe he should get hurt more often." "Frankly, Cary was too much for us to handle tonight," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. Cary, the club's fifth starter, went on the disabled list

April 15, retroactive to April 9. He was sent on May 1 to fampa of the Gulf Coast League on a rehabilitation assignment, where he went 2-0 in three starts. fo make room on the roster for Cary, the Yankees opioned pitcher Clay Parker to Class AAA Columbus of

the International League. Mattingly, who had four RBIs, gave the Yankees a 3-0 Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald lead in the first with a three-run homer off starter Roy Smith (1-4). It was his third homer of the year and first since April 25.

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THE PITS - Manchester High's Alexia Cruz lands in the pits during her effort in the long jump in Tuesday's meet against Enfield High at Pete Wigren Track. Cruz won the event with a jump of 16 feet, 8 inches. For complete scholastic results, see page 12.



High School Roundup

MHS girls' track in position to share league title

By Herald Staff

The Manchester High girls' track team easily defeated Enfield High, 92-34. Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track. The Indians are now 5-1 in dual meets and will compete in the Greater Manchester Invitational Saturday at Pete Wigren

With East Hartford's win over-Rockville, Manchester can earn a share of the CCC East title with a victory over the Hornets Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track. Seniors Alexia Cruz (100-meter dash, 300 hurdles, long jump, javelin) and Erica DeJoannis (shot put, discus) led the Indians. DeJoannis, who placed second in the discus at the prestigious Hartford Public Invitational Saturday with a personal best toss of 110 feet, 2 inches, shattered that mark by three fect with a toss of 113 feet, 2 inches. Other Manchester winners were freshman Cheryl Odierna (200), Michelle Simpson (400), Beth Cool (800), Dee Dee Flynn (3200), Marcy Suitor (100 hurdles), Kerri Lindland (high jump) and the 4 X 100 relay of Lisa Shinners, Michelle Cote,

Odierna and Simpson. Results: 100: 1. Cruz (M), 13.1, 2. O'Connell (M), 3. 200: 1. Odierna (M), 29.2, 2. Shinners (M), 3. ountain (E) 400: 1. Simpson (M), 64.1, 2. Trombley (M),

I. Howarth (M) 800: 1. Cool (M), 2:38, 2. Lolo (M), 3. Mahoney (M) 1600: 1. Williams (E), 5:11, 2. May (E) 3200: 1. Flynn (M), 14:55, 2. Williams (E), 3. Bankowski (E) 100 hurdles: 1. Suitor (M), 18.6, 2. Witruszski (E), 3. Sokowski (E) 300 hurdles: 1. Cruz (M), 49.9, 2. Sourinho (M), 3. Fountain (E) 4 X 100 relay: 1. Manchester (Shinners, 4 X 100 relay: 1. Manchester (Shinners, Cote, Odiema, Simpson), 54.1
4 X 400 relay: 1. Enfield, 4:45.
Long jump: 1. Cruz (M), 16'8", 2. Witruszski (E), 3. Sourinho (M)
High jump: 1. Lindland (M), 4'10", 2. Duborger (M), 3. Witruszski (E)
Shot put: 1. DeJoannis (M), 31'7", 2. Gala
(M), 3. Place (E)
Discus: 1. DeJoannis (M), 113'2", 2. Devis

Discus: 1. DeJoannis JM), 113'2", 2. Davis (E), 3. Gale (M) Javelin: 1. Cruz (M), 93'6", 2. Sonorowski (E) 3. De koarnis (M) Indian boys' track

routs Enfield

team as it posted an easy 126-28 win over Enfield Tuesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track to run its unbeaten record to 7-0.

East title Tuesday at East Hartford. (M). 3. Ingraham (E)

Suitor said. Dan Chesney won the 800 with a personal best of 2:14.8 while fresh-personal best of 2:14.8 while fresh-protein (F) Javein: 1. Prignano (M), 2. Plukey (M), 3. In Javein: 1. Prignano (M), 3

Freshman David Wilk won the 3200 East girls' track while freshmen David Wade, Rob Kelley and Juan Rodriguez also per- loses two decisions formed well.

(62-4-5). 1600: 1. Hongland (M), 4-57, 2. Stansfield East is 2-9 and will compete in East boys' track

In Brief . . .

Summer hoop sign-ups set

The Manchester Rec Department is holding summer league basketball team registration on Wednesday and Thursday, May 30-31, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. Team registration is on an in-person basis

Completed roster forms and team entry fees are to be presented at this time.

9 p.m. and at the Rec Department office, 39 Lodge Dr. There is a non-refundable fee of \$45 per team, Minimum age for summber basketball is 15 years of age. For further information, call Carl Silver at the Rec nedy celebrated by jumping in the air. But it was his Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 5-4 in 11 innings for its best

Department at 647-3084. Neipsic to open for season

The Neipsic Tennis Club will open its 1990 season with a spring outing on Saturday, June 2. The new board for this year includes: Barbara Nicholson, president; Nancy Fish, vice president; Alan Lammey, secretary; and Tom Casalino, treasurer. Eric Uthegenannt will be the new club pro with Gregg drove in Kevin Bass from second base with the go-ahead 22-11. Horowitz his assistant.

UConn wins in Big East play

BRISTOL (AP) - Sal Tinnerello homered twice as to earn back the respect all over again." first round of the Big East baseball tournament.

lanova with Villanova winning 3-0. In game one, Connecticut (25-17-1) had just nine hits, "Carter hasn't exactly driven the ball the last three hitter to break a personal eight-game losing streak as St. rejected the trade and maintains he has the right to do so but five of them were home runs, setting a Big East tour- years," said Johnson, "Ojeda's a veteran, and I would Louis beat Houston at Busch Stadium, sending the under baseball's Besic Agreement, will have an arbitranament record and snapping a six-game Seton Hall win- rather have him pitching there." ning streak.

just 13 home runs. Connecticut's Jason Fronio lasted into the sixth inning John Burkett before Kennedy's slam took it right away. having allowed 27 runs in 37 2-3 innings. and picked up the win, improving his record to 7-1.



HEADING TO THE LINE - Manchester High's Michelle Simpson heads for the finish line en route to winning the It was another day at the office 400-meter dash in Tuesday's meet against Enfield High at East Hampton today at 3:30, scored for the Manchester High boys' track Pete Wigren Track. Simpson and her Indian teammates five times in the first inning in sendbeat Enfield, 92-34.

Results:

4 X 100 relay: 1. Manchester (Rodriguez, is and Stephanie Reichardt performed savi, Johnson, Colletti), 46.8 Manchester, which defends its 4 X 400 relay: 1. Manchester (Young, Labbe, Well for East.

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 Manchester Invitational Saturday, will meet East Hartford for the CCC East title Tuesday at East Hortford (M) 3. Ingraham (E) "We had good performances on (M), 3 Lata (E) 3 McCarthy (EC) 3 McCarthy (EC) 3 Good first inning." (M), 3. Harron (E)

rmed well. Results: 100: 1. Colletti (M), 12 1, 2. Johnson (M), 3. SOUTH WINDSOR — The East Catholic High girls' track team Cat Posento (E) 200: 1. Barber (M), 24.4. 2. Colienti (M), 3 Podriguaz (M) 400: 1. Campbell (M), 53.1.2. Barber (M), 3 800: 1. Chengbell (M), 53.1.2. Barber (M), 3 400: 1. Campbell (M), 53.1.2. Barber (M), 45.7.2. Symathilly (M), 457.2. Symathilly (M), 457

A) 3. Phape (E) 3200: 1. Wilk (M), 10:46, 2. Herron (E), 3. the Greater Manchester Invitational drops two decisions Saturday

> SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Terry Kennedy waited nearly 11 years to stage a virtual re-enactment of his first NL Roundup

major league home run. "Well, I figure by the time I hit my third grand slam, fourth-inning grand slam Tuesday night was the second away, it really ticks me off. I seem to be making one big single. of his career and sparked the San Francisco Giants to a mistake every game." 6-5 victory over the New York Mets.

Kennedy's first major league homer was a grand slam, thing to do for the Cincinnati Reds. night erased a 4-1 Mets lead and drove starter Ron Dar- throughout the next 100 years or so.

to pinch hit for Kennedy with the score 5-5. Carter's delivered a bases-loaded single to win the game. two-out double off former Met teammate Bob Ojeda two-out double off former Met teammate Bob Ojeda The Pirates have the second-best record in the NL at the Pirates have the second-best record in the NL at The Pirates have the second-best record in the NL at The Pirates have the second-best record in the NL at The Pirates have the second-best record in the NL at

tionally walked at that point," said Carter. "I guess I have lowed one hit in six shutout innings as visiting Chicago the Twins' lone run off Cary. Kirby Puckett hit a two-run

Tuesday's second game matched St. John's and Vil. spent five years with the Mets before being released after. Sandberg's reach. hitting .183 in 50 games last season.

The Mets scored four runs in the first four innings on Magrane (1-6) outpitched Mike Scott (1-4) for his first The Yankees claim that Winfield, 38, has a contract

Phillies 2, Padres 1: Ricky Jordan and Carmelo Mar-Reds 5, Pirates 4: Making history isn't the easiest tinez hit consecutive home runs in the fifth inning to carry visiting Philadelphia past San Diego. Roster forms can be picked up prior to registration at on July 1, 1979 when he played for the St. Louis Car-After all, this is a club that started out as the Red the Mahoney Rec Center from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to ling, whose ERA is now 6.57, out of the game. After the ball just cleared the right field fence, Ken-After the ball just cleared the right field fence, Ken-

landing, an awkward pirouette, that drew hearty laughs from the Giants bench and concern from Kennedy that the National League and the best 30-game start in The Transform the Grants bench and concern and concern the Grants bench and the Grants bench

routed Atlanta. innings and routed top-seeded Seton Hall, 11-3, in the right-hander from the bullpen to face the right-handed Oddibe McDowell opened the sixth with a ground single seventh off reliever Gary Wayne. hitting Carter. He also chose not to walk Carter, who to right field just out of second baseman Ryne Dave Winfield, dealt from New York to California for

Astros to their fifth consecutive defeat.

and it will compete in the Greater Manchester Invitational Saturday at Manchester High School

110 hurdles: 1. Jarvis (M), 16.6, 2 Hom- Coventry's Gagnon 300 hurdes: 1. Jarvis (M), 43.7, 2. Burk (E), hurls a no-hitter

5000: 1. Henderson (S8), 17:37, 2. Zimmerman (SB), 3. Mickie (SB) 4 X 100 relay: 1. Hand, 45.5. ters a (H), 3. Seeger (E) 100: 1. McBean (H), 11.0, 2. Calimag (SB), 3. starting to heat up.

3. JaJoannis (M)

(H) 3. Seeger (EC)

(H), 3. Frostad (SB)

3. Baurus (SB)

16 outings.

last three.

3200: 1. McGlinche (H), 10:39, 2. Pollegrino Charter Oak Conference play. (H), 3. Bruno (SB) 4 X 400 relay: 1. St. Bernard, 3:45.

Long jump: 1. Lynch (H), 20'4", 2. Barry (EC), 3. Fulgheras (SB)

Coventry nine wins

its ninth in a row COVENTRY - Setting the tone been pitching a lot smarter."

baseball action. tiebreaker in the COC East.

petition so if it goes to a tiebreaker hits.

Coventry coach Bob Plaster said. Thursday at Lyman Memorial in The Patriots, scheduled to visit Lebanon. ing the Techmen to their 13th loss in slam Bolton

along," Plaster said of Onnen. "He but they just racked us."

High boys' track teams dropped a "He's developed into our No. 1 walked two in going the distance. pair of decisions Tuesday afternoon pitcher. It's close between him and Portland Bernard's of Uncasville (124-31) and to host Hand (112-32). East's dual meet record is 1-12 and to will commente in the Greater and the will commente in the Greater onen and Rheault, Jim LeBlanc, Eric Mor-

110 hurdles: 1. Calimag (SB), 15.3, 2. Rat- Coventry High's Chrissy Gagnon is Things did not go the Eagles' way 300 hurdles: 1. Calimag (SB), 40.5, 2. Seeger softball team, has been pitching bet- in Hamden this afternoon. 400: 1. McBeen (H), 52.6, 2. McGinley (SB). Gagnon continued her late-season hits by the Rebels, but four costly kowes (H) 200: 1. McBean (H), 23.2, 2. Gann (SB), 3. blanked Bolton High, 15-0, in it the lead, 5-3.

Gagnon pitched to one batter over ville said. "We blew it in the fourth High jump: 1. Messier (H), 6', 2. Brannisan the minimum with the lone Bulldog and that was it." (SB), 3. Fulgheras (SB) to reach base, Leah Camposeo, a hit

1) 3. Seeger (EC) Javelin: 1. Sharples (SB), 195'9", 2. Ratteree (), 3. Frostad (SB) Inc. (SB), 195'9", 2. Ratteree (SB), 195'9", 2. Ratteree

A), 3. Frostad (SB) Pole voult: 1. Clark (SB), 10', 2. Elswick (SB), Coventry coach Rich Page said. take a pair "Her concentration is a lot better

Chency Tech, 11-3, Tuesday after- goes to 12-4 with the win, needed Manchester, which will face

"This was our last eastern com- collected two of Coventry's nine and Bruce Berzenski 42. (with second place Bacon Coventry was back in action MHS girls' tennis Academy), we would win because today at 3:30 at East Hampton High. continues hot streak of a better record in the east," Bolton, 4-13, resumes play

Cheney, which is at Bolton High PORTLAND - The bats were Manchester, 11-3, will host En-Bolton High, 20-3, Tuesday after- noon at 3:30.

Byrne (EC) 200: 1. Colla (SW), 27.0, 2. Pavone (W), 3 Devanoey (SW) 3. Solicius (SW) 4.X 400 rolay: 1. Windham, 4.40. High jump: 1. Johnston (W), 4%, 2. Reichardt (EC), 3. Groebel (SW)

043 508 x-20-14-2 100 020 0- 3-8-2 at Hand High. East bowed to St. Chris (McCarthy) but him being a Bolton 100 020 0- 3-8 Rich Williams and Scott Copeland; Sec Magrath, Columbus Diesen (4), Jon Ray (4), Mark Blafkin (6) and Brian Neil WP- Williams; LP- Magrath East softball bows

to South Catholic

HARTFORD - East Catholic girls' softball coach Jay McConville felt his Eagles were in good shape Tuesday afternoon in their game COVENTRY - The season is with host South Catholic, the only starting to wind down, just as team East had beaten this season.

as they dropped a 7-5 decision and Gagnon, the workhorse on the saw their record fall to 1-12. They 1600: 1. Joseph (SB), 4:38, 2. Feehan (EC), mound for the Coventry girls' were scheduled to play Sacred Heart ter and better as the season contines. Chris Lenegan allowed only three

800: 1. Joseph (SB), 2.02, 2. Wood (SB), 3. rush Tuesday afternoon by hurling a errors hurt the Eagles in a four-run five-inning no-hitter as the Patriots fourth inning for South which gave "Lenegan did very well," McCon-

Lynn Krawczyk was the hitting Shot put: 1. Berber (SB), 43'3", 2. Tyrell (SB), batsman in the second inning. star for East with three hits, includ-Otherwise, Gagnon was perfect as ing an RBI double. Beth White also she walked none and struck out six. drove in a run while Chere Torsiello Fulgheras (SB) Discus: 1. Barber (SB), 131'5', 2. Tyrell (SB), It was the second career no-hitter at first base and Sue Mann behind Triple jump: 1. Messier (H), 41'10", 2. Bowes for the senior bound for WPI. the plate played well defensively.

than earlier in the year. Her velocity ENFIELD - The Manchester is a lot better and she's moving the High golf team swept a pair of CCC ball around more. She's been getting East matches Tuesday afternoon at her change-up over for strikes. She's the Grassmere Country Club. The Indians (159) defeated South early, Coventry High trimmed The only offense Coventry, which Windsor (163) and Enfield (184).

noon in Charter Oak Conference was two runs in the opening inning. Hartford Public and Fermi Thursday It added four in the second, high- at Cedar Knob in Somers. is now The win was the ninth in a row for the Patriots, moving them to lighted by a two-run double from Johanna VanKruiningen. It pulled 8-1 in the league and 15-3 overall. Jason Oatway of Manchester was 15-2 for the season and more impor-away with a six-run third, including the medalist with a 38 while other tantly assuring them the edge in any a two-run double by Stacey Guinan. Indian scores were: Matt Kohut 39, Guinan and Kristin Filippi each Jim Carroll 40, Ken Saunders 42

After a 2-3 start this season, the Manchester High girls' tennis team has reeled off nine straight victories. including Tuesday afternoon's 6-1 victory over visiting Maloney High of Meriden.

today at 3:30, had won two of its smoking as Portland High toppled field in a CCC East match this after-"We hadn't played since last noon in Charter Oak Conference Kate Chadburn, Marian Plummer

the victory while the Bulldogs fall to doubles tandems of Melissa Daversa Winning pitcher Gary Onnen 1-16. Bolton begins a home-and- and Michelle Mezritz, Nancy Bray we had good performances on the track considering the windy con-ditions," Manchester coach George Suitor said. (M), 3. Lata (E) (M), 43'6', 2. Lata (E), 3 (M), 43'6', 2. Eastwood (M), 3. Herron (E) (M), 43'6', 2. Eastwood (SW), 52, 7. 2. Sail (SW), 52, with a triple. He scored on an RDT Cheney tech. single by batterymate Jeff Rheault. Catcher Scott Copeland was the 6-1, 6-3; Marian Plummer (M) del. Bar.a 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Marian Plummer (M) del. Bar.a 3-6, Dan Chesney won the 800 with a Dan Chesney won the 800 with a

Cheney boys' tennis

scattered seven hits, struck out seven and walked five. "He's come "It a seven and walked five." Saturday. 5000: 1. Labbe (M), 18:36, 2. Wade (M), 3. Cheryl Griswold, Nancy Byrne MADISON — The East Catholic had a little control problems today. (R) def. Todd Marcier Phil Gustafaon 6:0, 6:0; Barber-McBrair (R) won by default.

Carter in a pinch against his ex-teammates

Cubs 12, Braves 2: Andre Dawson hit a pair of two-Geren and Mike Blowers had the RBIs.

"The guys didn't lose today; I did," said Darling. Dodgers 3, Expos 2: Ramon Martinez allowed one traded without his permission.

run in seven innings and struck out 10 as Los Angeles edged Montreal at Dodger Stadium. Martinez (3-2) pitched one-hit ball through the first five innings before allowing a leadoff double by Delino I'll have to play to the year 2001," said Kennedy, whose "When your team gets a 4-1 lead and I give it up right DeShields in the sixth and Dave Martinez's run-scoring

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In the eighth inning, however, Gary Carter was sent in feeding off of the start," said Todd Benzinger, who in Yankee Stadium, and the first since Graig Nettles did it

Smith and reliever Juan Berenguer. Jesse Barfield, Bob "At some time in my career, I might have been inten- run homers and Jeff Pico, just up from the minors, al- Greg Gagne's RBI double in the fifth accounted for

homer in the eighth off reliever Jeff Robinson,

pitcher Mike Witt on Friday, received official notifica-Cardinals 4, Astros 0: Joe Magrane pitched a four-tion of his trade before the game. Winfield, who has tion hearing today.

Through 43 regular-season games, the Huskies had hit two RBI singles by Barry Lyons and one each from Dar- win in 14 starts since last Aug. 29. The St. Louis left- clause that supercedes his 10-and-5 status (10 years of ling and Gregg Jefferies. They took a 4-1 lead off starter hander began the game with a 6.45 earned run average, major league service, five with the same club), which under the Basic Agreement prevents him from being

Softball

fonight's Games

- L.M.Gill vs. A&N, 6 Fitzgerald Pagani's vs. Brand Rex, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
- Dean vs. Wininger's, 6 Robertson Medical vs. H&N, 7:30 - Robertson
- MPizza vs. CCongo, 6 Nike Social II vs. Allied, 7:30 - Nike
- Oakland vs. Food, 6 Pagani Acadia vs. Strano, 7:30 - Pagani Ward vs. Blue Ox, 6 - Keeney
- D.W.Fish vs. HTiger, 6 Charter Oak

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE - Main Pub blanked Three Penny Pub, 12-0, Tuesday night at Charter Oak Park. Janet Gillis had three hits for Main Pub while Michelle Fonterault added two. RODVAN - Lindsey Limousine edged Taylor

Landscaping, 4-3, at Robertson Park. Greg Holmes and Mark Holmes had two hits each for Lindsey while Ed White and Ray Gliha socked three and two hits, respectively, in defeat. NORTHERN - Manchester Police Union defeated

PM Construction, 9-6. Sandy Ficara had three hits for MPU while Carlo Piacentini, Pete Borsevicz and Pat Reeves added two apiece. For PM, Steve McCarthy, Jerry Kennedy, Robb Vogt, Paul Blain, Bill Tedford, Bob Onthank and Jeff Tobin collected two hits each.

REC - Joline's Spirit Shoppe defeated Elks, 7-3, at Nike Field. Steve Stratton, Al Horvith, Mark St. Jean and Doug Green had two hits each for the winners. For Elks, Bruce Fray and Tony Powell collected three each while Len Polchopek and Kevin Donovan added two each. NIKE - Avanti Pizza beat Nassiff Sports, 22-7.

Glenn Dubois, Mike Adams, Tony Harkins, Scott Kvadas, Dave Rutherford and Dennis Webb had three hits each for Avanti with the latter homering. Rob Roya badly," Kevin Johnson said. "Cotton told us that the road Bonham, Rich Aroian, Marty Simon, Dennis Shooter and Al Menasian had two each in defeat with the latter

WEST SIDE - Cox Cable beat Purdy Corporation, 7-4, at Pagani Field. Fred McVeigh and Chris Didden led Cox with two hits each while Bill Fecko and Geoff Belekewicz had three each in defeat. Doug Margelony contributed two hits.

PAGANI - Fat Belly Deli beat Allstate Business Machines, 10-3. Felix Framksi had three hits while Mike Lango and Terry Monroe added two each. Jack Burg, Chris Aeilo and Tony Aeilo collected two each in defeat. CHARTER OAK - Glenn Construction II defeated Awesome Audio, 7-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Bill Finn, Peter Garman and Scott Cambell had two hits each for Glenn while Bill Silver contributed a three-run homer. Bill Hill, go all the way." Bob Edwards and Jim Kibbie collected two hits each in

POP DELANEY — Sportsman's Cafe edged Hungry Tiger, 13-12, in eight innings, Dave Romnejko, Ray Sullivan, Steve Lapenta, Jim Louis led the winners with pair of free throws to put Phoenix ahead for good with deficit. three hits each while Merrill Myers clouted a three-run homer. Clyde Fox had three hits in defeat.

DUSTY — Memorial Corner Store nipped Hartford County Sheriff's Association, 12-11, at Keeney Field. Glen Pelligrinelli had a two-run homer to lead Memorial. Mike Foss had four hits and Joe Bedlock and Tom Nagle three apiece for the Sheriff's.

Little League

Army and Navy, 8-4, Tuesday night at Waddell Field. an off night with 12 points. Ryan Gliha ripped three hits for the winners while Joe Pistons 95, Knicks 84: Detroit advanced to the "Patrick got tired," Laimbeer said. "He had to carry the Clyde Drexler had 35 points, also a career playoff Luker added two. Jeremy LaVigne played well at second Eastern Conference final for the fourth consecutive year, load for all this time. It took a toll." base. For DiRosa, Bill Schultz had three hits, including a two-run home run. Sean Kruger had two hits and Glenn Ringbloom doubled. Mike Masse played well defensive-

NATIONAL - Casper's notched its first win of the year with an 8-2 victory over Ansaldi's at Leber Field. By Steve Herman Kevin Schwabe went the distance on the omound for the The Associated Press winners. Wes Schofield starred defensively while Jeff -Damon, Joey Erardi, Jon Jamaitis, Mike Johnson, Jeff INDIANAPOLIS - Randy Lewis, always a better Talbot and Schofield hit well. Chris Partyka, Will Heughins and Brady Maynard hit well and Rich Prenetta Heughins and Brady Maynard hit well and Rich Prenetta played well defensively for Ansaldi's. Goodyear can't figure out where 4 mph went.

AMERICAN FARM - Modern Janitorial outslugged American Legion, 13-11, at Bowers Field. Ricky Connor Goodyear, the only rookie in the tentative lineup and in a two-year-old Penske race car. But the four-lap pitched well for the winners while Todd Bergenty and the most nervous driver at the moment, is the slowest of average that put him into the race for the fourth straight Keith Miller played well defensively. Kris Davis pitched the 15 qualifiers so far for the May 27 race at 213.622 year was 218.412, with a top lap of 219.058. well in defeat and collected three hits. Ehren Cephas, mph in a year-old Lola. Unlike Lewis, Goodycar did not. Suddenly, the 44-year-old driver feels like a teen-ager. Mike Verraneault and Eric Couturier also hit well. improve on his top practice speed during qualification. In "This is more exciting than my rookie year," said NATIONAL FARM - Graphics Plus defeated Blish fact, he lost ground. A lot of it. Hardware, 13-6. Matt Schilit led the winners with two "I had hoped to be quicker, in the 216-217 range," said tentative starting spot in the middle of the third row. hits while Stephen Chapmis doubled. Travis Edwards Goodyear, sitting precariously on the outside of the fifth Saturday's scheduled qualifications were rained out played well in the field and Randy Brown pitched well. row. "This is the first time I've done this."

John Nixson and David Wolfgang also hit well. slowest cars, regardless of their original qualifying posi-Jonathan Williamson and Roger Ulrich pitched well for faster qualifier. Ansaldi's while Alan Ackerman, Danny Lalancette and Alex Obst played wiell offensively. Tom Berube and Darrell Delong starred defensively. For Grames, Gerry Teen-age minor leaguer dies Fiano had two hits while John Sparks, Ryan Gallagher

AMERICAN/NATIONAL FARM — Dairy Queen defeated Epstein Realty, 10-3, at Bowers Field. Andy Ander Structure and Stru Minor, Larry Price and Erik Sack had two hits each for parently died of an enlarged heart following possession, were sent to Chapel Hill for DQ while Sack also pitched well. Kevin Wollenberg had his collapse during a game, viewed baseball as analysis. The preliminary autopsy report contwo hits, including a triple, in defeat while Steven Goodman pitched well.

rolet, 15-7, at Highland Park Field. Joe Jennings, Chris Farr and Harry Irizarry were the offensive standouts for the winners while Steve O'Reilly and David Funke were defensive standouts. Tim Wollenberg, Megan Sears and Clinton Pike were offensive standouts for Carter while Eric Cosmini and Bryon Cephas played well in the field. Eric Cosmini and Bryon Cephas played well in the field. Manchester Lumber tied D.J.'s Dog Grooming, 16-16. Brian Woods and Adam Bordeaux played well for the winners while loes Haves and John Marin hit well in winners while Joey Hayes and John Marin hit well in

Personal Tee beat B.J. Auto, 11-3. Jason Babineau and was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m., about 90 He indicated it was highly unlikely Supac Brian Oten had three hits apiece while Corey Jean played well in the field. Richard Maxwell and Jeff Lok played well in defeat.

in Brief . . .

Graf wins German opener

WEST BERLIN (AP) - Steffi Graf began her title Romero's body was sent to the state's sociated with sudden death and is the most defense of the German Open with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Medical Examiner's office in Chapel Hill likely cause of death in this case. Mercedes Paz. Other seeds advancing into the third where the autopsy was performed Tuesday "There are no other gross anatomic findings round were No. 5 Katerina Maleeva, No. 6 Conchita afternoon, Martinez, No. 7 Jana Novotna, No. 8 Natalia Zvereva, Cumberland County Medical Examiner Dr. studies will be carried out, including toxicol-No. 9 Judith Wiesner, No. 10 Nathalie Tauziat and No. Hal Henschen, who ordered the autopsy, said ogy and microscopic examination. Following 13 Leila Meskhi. Helen Kelesi, the 12th seed, won a he heard Romero may have been taking caf- these studies, the cause of death may be first-round victory over Katharina Duell.

NBA Playoffs

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers had plenty of Magic against

Phoenix, although it was not enough to continue 20 years of playoff success over the Suns. The Lakers' streak of eight consecutive years in the Western Conference finals was broken Tuesday night as the Suns rallied from a 35-20 first-quarter deficit to

defeat Los Angeles 106-103. Going into the playoffs, the Suns had lost six consecutive postseason series against the Lakers - dating back to 1970 - and hadn't won at the Forum for 21 games, stretching back to 1984. And Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons had a personal 37-game losing streak on the Lakers' floor going back 16 years. But the Suns beat the Lakers two out of three at the

Forum and twice in Phoenix to give Los Angeles its earliest exit from the playoffs since 1981. "It's a great win for the Phoenix franchise," Fitzsimmons said. "We'd never beaten Los Angeles in a playoff series. Personally, I hadn't beaten them in the Forum

since Lincoln was assassinated. The fact that we won two games in the Forum is unbelievable." Kevin Johnson had 37 points, 14 in the final quarter, for the Suns. Magic Johnson had 43 points to match his career playoff high, set in Sunday's Game 4, but he did

not get enough support from his teammates.

finished with a league-best 63-19 record.

getting the best record.

to end the Lakers' final hope.

with 14 in the second period.

1:30 left.

at halftime.

him."

Monday's game.

friend as well," Scott said.

feine in some form prior to the game.

Center after efforts to revive him failed.

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Suns set(tle) matters in L.A.

OUTTA MY WAY - Los Angeles Lakers' point guard Magic Johnson may have out-

muscled Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson for the ball on this play in their NBA playoff game

Tuesday night at the Forum, but the Suns had the last laugh as they eliminated the Lakers

"After we lost to the Lakers last year (4-0 in the to the finals would have to go through the Forum." Chicago, leading 3-1, plays host to Philadelphia in tonight's only game. The sixth game in the Spurs-Trail Blazers series will be Thursday night at San Antonio. Lakers coach Pat Riley, named the NBA's Coach of the Year on Monday, the first time for him despite his phenomenal success in the 1980s, said his team did not play as well as it did late in the regular season, when it "As a team, we played out of character throughout the playoffs," Riley said. "Maybe we put too much energy in "Maybe we didn't play the way people expected us to. But if the Suns play like they did against us, it'll be a dream season for them. I definitely give them a chance to

Kevin Johnson and Jeff Hornacek, who finished with 22 points, had four each in the final two minutes of the game. A drive by Johnson cut the Lakers' lead to 97-96 throws with 2.4 seconds to go to make it 106-103. Michael Cooper threw an inbounds pass out of bounds reserves 44-17. 15-point first quarter deficit to cut the difference to 61-53 waves."

ly kept us off-balance the entire night." Gerald Wilkins scored 18 points for New York.

with a 106-103 victory.

"I was a little nervous on the first lap, but then I settled down. At least I got the big one over with. They say ex-

perience works," said Goodyear, 30, a native of Toronto who finished 10th at Phoenix and 17th at Long Beach in the first two Indy-car races this season. His top speed in practice last week was 217.686 mph. Through the week's practice leading up to the start of qualifications, the best Lewis could do was 214.352 mph

Lewis, the eighth-fastest qualifier on Sunday. He has a

and Sunday's were shortened to just 86 minutes. Practice

Ansaldi's defeated Grames, 11-3, at Verplanck Field. tions, will be bumped from the lineup by each successive once qualifications resume on Saturday. Goodyear could know I'm happy right now." be in jeopardy, but Lewis appears safe.

Chad Skidgel was 3-for-3 in defeat while Ryan Porter, Once the 33-car field is filled this weekend, the on Tuesday again was washed out by rain.

tained no information about the tablets.

Romero "was always a hard-working in- At a news conference Tuesday at Riddle ROOKIE LEAGUE - Wawa defeated Carter Chev- dividual, the epitome of the cliche 'early to Stadium, Gastonia trainer Tom Tisdale said

any tablets Monday. "If he got them, I don't

Fayetteville Generals' J.P. Riddle Stadium. He it "Tylenol and aspirin with a little glucose." minutes later, at Cape Fear Valley Medical played a role in Romero's death. Supac's primary components are the anal-

Romero, from Barranquilla, Colombia, was gesics acetaminophen and aspirin, but it does in his third year with the Gastonia Rangers or- contain 33 milligrams of caffeine. A typical ganization and was the starting pitcher in cup of instant coffee contains 60 milligrams of caffeine: "Ronaldo knew the major leagues was his Dr. Thomas Clark, associate chief medical

ticket out of the problems of his homeland and examiner, performed the autopsy. The report the poverty of his family. The organization said Clark's findings showed "a greatly enlast night not only lost a fine prospect, but a larged heart, indicating a dilated cardiomyopathy is present. This condition is as-

> that may have contributed to death. Other modified."

with just over two minutes left, then Hornacek made a wearing down New York despite an early 14-point Trail Blazers 138, Spurs 132: Portland, again playing without centers Kevin Duckworth and Wayne Cooper be-Patrick Ewing, one of the stars of the NBA playoffs cause of injuries, won its third home game of the series Byron Scott's 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left got the with two 40-point performances, was held to 1-for-10 after losing two at San Antonio.

The Associated Pres

Lakers within one, but Kevin Johnson hit two more free shooting in the second half and the Pistons bench, with Terry Porter scored a career playoff-high 38 points for Mark Aguirre scoring 25 points, outscored New York's the Trail Blazers, who led 91-69 in the third quarter before the Spurs rallied. "That's one of our strengths, wearing people down," "There are great players in this league and Terry Porter The Suns, refusing to be put away, fought back from a Detroit's Bill Laimbeer said. "We come at them in showed he's right up there with them," Portland coach

Rick Adelman said. "Detroit's bench just wears you down over a series," Portland clinched the victory by hitting six of eight Magic Johnson dominated the first quarter, scoring 19 New York coach Stu Jackson said. "I don't know of a free throws in the final 11/2 minutes of the second overpoints on 8-of-10 shooting. Kevin Johnson responded bigger, more physical bench than Detroit. They just real- time. Jerome Kersey clinched the win by making two free throws with 11.1 seconds left.

James Worthy finished with 14 points for Los Angeles Ewing, playing all but 1:59 of the game, led the "I can't remember a game like this," Portland's Buck AMERICAN LEAGUE - DiRosa Cleaners defeated on 5-for-19 shooting. The Suns' Tom Chambers also had Knicks with 22 points, but he missed his last eight shots. Williams said. "The level of intensity was so thick you could just reach out and touch it. We won on guts." high, for Portland, and Kersey scored 23 points.

K.C. Jones to coach the Sonics

SEATTLE (AP) - For K.C. Jones, it was love. For Bernie Bickerstaff, it was his health. One moved up, the other moved out. "I love this game with a passion," the 57-year-old Jones said when he was introduced as the new head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. "I missed being

on the bench." Jones took over for Bickerstaff, who was afraid of what coaching was doing to his health, after spending a year as his assistant. The two are good

Bickerstaff, 46, becomes vice president of basketball operations for the Sonics.

"This isn't K.C.'s decision," Bickerstaff said Tuesday. "This was a decision I had to make. I don't know what's happening down the road, but I







Florida lawmakers looking for a fight with the NCAA

By Bill Kaczor The Associated Press

Baseball

Toronio Milwaukee Boston Cleveland Baltimore New York Detroit

Oakland Chicago Minnesota Seattle Texas California Kansas City

American League standings

East Division

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Kansas City, ppd., rain

New York 7, Minnesota 3 Cleveland 5, Oakland 4

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1-3), 7:30 p.m. Oakland (Welch 4-2) at Cleveland (Shaw

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A bill that would make the NCAA follow state due process requirements when it investigates alleged rule violations in Florida is an "inappropriate intrusion" and might be fought, a top Higher Education Committee on a involved." NCAA official said.

whether it tramples on someone's trusion into our operation," Berst should be so blatantly violative of tion. rights or not," said state Sen. Vince said. "A few politicians that are individual liberty as the NCAA has Sen. Eleanor Weinstock, D-Palm panel, but Bruner said a letter from Bruner, D-Fort Walton Beach. seizing the option to obtain a little been," said Sen. Jack Gordon, D- Beach, voted againt the bill. Florida State University in Tallahas- use of the words 'due process' are The bill would require the NCAA to prohibit Florida universities from In the letter addressed to Bruner.

bill (SB 2444) that cleared the NCAA and the people of the state give notices and hearings to lates due process. The panel rejected reconsider his legislation in light of Higher Education Committee on a involved." 6-1 vote. The measure, copied from Several senators expressed anger would have no one to play against a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the case of Nevada-Las Vegas basket-Florida lawmakers took turns a Nebraska law, next goes to the with the NCAA, which is investigat- any penalties.

committee approved the bill Tues- David Berst, the NCAA's executive Florida. The Gators were on NCAA violations and hold the NCAA liable bill so easily cleared the committee when he was investigated by the director for enforcement, said he football probation a few years ago. for any damages to a university if it because it is opposed by another NCAA because it is a private or They want to go in unimpeded, may come to Tallahassee to lobby "It is outrageous that an organiza- fails to comply with due process. ex-football player, Charles Reed, ganization.

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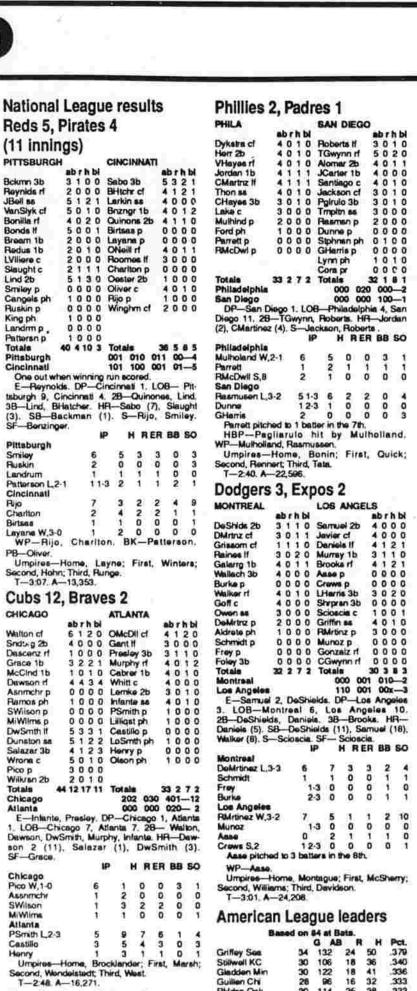
Sanderson pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. (11 INNING Umpires-Home, Shukock; First, McClelland; pITTSBURGH

SCOREBOARD

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Bruner, once a football player at bit of local support because of the Miami Beach,

(11 innings)



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see, is sponsor of the due process really doing a disservice to the and any other athletic associations to belonging to an association that vio- Reed asked that the lawmaker because the NCAA has a monopoly ball coach Jerry Tarkanian. The jusbashing the National Collegiate Ath-letic Association before a Senate When informed of the legislation, programs at the University of the Senate University of the Senate

Hockey

Stanley Cup playoff glance

Tuesday, May 15 Edmonton 3, Boston 2, 30T, Edmonton leads sories 1-0 Friday, May 18 Friday, May 18 Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Bunday, May 20 Boston at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m. Tuesday, May 22 Boston at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Thursday, May 24 Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m., 11 necessary Saturday, May 26 Saturday, May 26 Boston at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., il necessary Tuesday, May 29

Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary Stanley Cup Final result Oilers 3, Bruins 2 30T

Edmonton 1 1 0 0 0 1-3 Boston 0 2 0 0 0-2 First Period-1, Edmonton, Graves 4 (Mur-phy, Simpson), 9:46. Penalties-Anderson, Edm (cross-checking), 3:05; Neely, Bos (inter-ference), 4:41; Messier, Edm (tripping), 12:24; Carter, Bos (roughing), 15:53. Second Period-2, Edmonton, Anderson 7 (Messier, Ruotsalsinen), 13:00. Penalties-Tik-kanen, Edm (holding), 9:44; Huddy, Edm (hook-ing), 14:38.

ing), 14:38. Third Period-3, Boston, Bourque 3 (Haw-good, Neely), 3:43. 4, Boston, Bourque 4 (Hawgood, Neely), 3:43. 4, Boston, Bourque 4 (Haw good, Neely), 13:31. Penalties—None.
First Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Second Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Third Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Third Overtime—S. Edmonton, Klima 5 (Kurri, MacTavish), 15:13. Penalties— S.Smith, Edm (roughing), 2:41; Neely, Bos (roughing), 2:41;
Tiddamen, Edm (slashing), 13:48.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 6-4-6-7-5-3—31.
Boston 10-6-15-6-7-8—52.
Power-play Opporturities—Edmonton 0 of 2; Power-play Opportunities-Edmonton 0 of 2; Boston 0 of 4.

Goalies-Edmonton, Ranford, 13-5 (52 shota-50 saves). Boston, Moog, 12-4 (31-28). A-14,448. Referee-Don Koharski. Linesmen-Ray Scepinello, Swede Knox. Basketball

NBA playoff glance

CONFERENCE SEMIFINAL (Best-of-7) Saturday, May 5 Portland 107, San Antonio 94 Monday, May 7 Chicago 96, Philadelphia 85 Tuesday, May S Detroit 112, New York 77 Portland 122, San Antonio 112 Phoenix 104, Los Angeles Lakers 102 Wednesday, May 9 Chicago 101, Philadelphia 95 Thursday, May 10 Detroit 104, New York 97 Sen Antonio 121, Portland 98 Los Angeles Lakers 124, Phoenix 10 Friday, May 11 Philadelphin 118, Chicago 112 Saturday, May 12 New York 111, Detroit 103 Phoenis 117, Los Angeles Lakers 103 San Antonio 115, Portand 105 Sunday, May 13 Chicago 111, Philadelphia Isada series 3-1

Detroit 102, New York 90 Phoenix 114, Los Angeles Lakers 101 Monday, May 14 No games scheduled Tuesday, May 15 Detroit 95, New York 84, Detroit wine series

Phoenix 106, Los Angeles Lakers 103, Portland 138, San Antonio 132, 201, Portland leads series 3-2 Wednesday, May 16 Philadelphils at Chicago, 8 p.m. Thuraday, May 17 Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Friday, May 18

Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary Seturday, May 19 San Antonio at Portland, 3:30 p.m., if neces-Sunday, May 20 Philedelphia at Chicago, TBA, If necessary

NBA playoff results Pistons 95, Knicks 84

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R.Williams 3-13 1-1 7, Wingate 2-5 4-4 10

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Laimbeer 1-7 0-0 2, Dumars 5-12 4-4 14, Thomas 5-18 5-6 16, Johnson 7-12 0-0 14, Sal-7; Sabo, Cincinnati, 7; 5 are lied with key 1-5 3-4 5, Aguirre 11-15 2-2 25. Totala 38-82 17-19 95. n, Chicago, 31; JCarter, San Diego, illa, Pittsburgh, 25; MaWilliams, San 28 21 14 21-84 New York 20 31 18 26-95 Francisco, 25; WClark, San Francisco, 25; Guerrero, St. Louis, 24; ONeill, Cincinnett, 24; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 22; Wallach, Montreal, 22. Pitching (5 Decisions) Viola, New York, 7-0, 1.000; Haston, Pittsbur-gh, 6-0, 1.000; Cook, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1.000; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 6-1, 857; Drabek, Pit-bonds, 1, 852; CMubidar, Chicago, 4-1 3-Point goals—New York 1-6 (Vandeweghs 1-2, Newman 0-1, Tucker 0-1, G.Wilkins 0-2), Detroit 2-9 (Aguirre 1-3, Thomas 1-5, Laimbear 0-1), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—New York

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33-42 132 PORTLAND (138) Kersey 7-19 9-12 23, 8 Williams 7-14 1-2 15, C Robinson 4-8 3-4 11, Drexier 13-24 6-8 35, SportsChannel, WFAN (660-AM) Porter 13-19 7-9 38, Petrovic 3-8 4-6 11, Bryant 0-0 1-2 1, Young 1-1 2-2 4, Totale 48-93 33-45 7:30 p.m. - Twins at Yankees,

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 Diched to 2 batters in the 7th. Umpires-Home, Crawtord, First, DeMuth; 8:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Royals, ler 3-5, Petrovic 1-2, C.Robinson 0-1), Foulad out-D.Robinson, Strickland, Anderson, Win-

nio 67 (D.Robinson 15), Portland 60 (Kera B.Williams 10). Assists-San Antonio 21 (Strickland 7), Portland 22 (Draxler 9), Total fouls-San Antonio 35, Portland 29, Techni--Portiand illegal defense 2 A-12,884. Suns 106, Lakers 103

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LA Lakers 35 26 19 23-103 3-Point goals-Phoenix 2-5 (Majerle 1-1, Chambers 1-2, Horneceik 0-1, Ed Johnson 0-1), Los Angeles 4-12 (Scott 3-8, Cooper 1-2, Es.Johnson 0-2). Fouled out-Divac, Rebounds-Phoenix 59 (West 16), Los Angeles 49 (Divac, Es.Johnson 8). Assiste-Phoenix 17 (K.Johnson 8), Los Angeles 21 (Es.Johnson 7), Total fouls-Phoenix 22, Los Angeles 30, Tech-nicals-Chambers, Green, Divac, West. A-17,505.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Activated Tor Filer, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list, and Billy Spiers, shortstop, from the 21-day disabled

ATLANTA BRAVES-Waived Jody D catcher, for the purpose of granting him his un-conditional release. Purchased the contract of Dave Justice, outfielder-first baseman, from

Richmond of the International League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Announced the resignation of Bernie Bickerstaff, head coach. come vice president of basketball operations.

Nemed K.C. Jones head coach. Arena Football League ALBANY FIREBIRDS_Named Jerry Trice saistant coach. Traded the rights to Ben Ber nett, quarterback, and Carl Aikens, wide receiver, to the Dallas Texans for Osia Lewis, running back; Daryl Hart and Reggie Smith wide receivers; Durwood Roquemore, defer sive back; and two first-round selections in the at-iarge draft. World Basketball League ERIE WAVE-Traded Troy Lewis, forward, to the Youngstown Pride for Kenny Sanders

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS-Signed Tim Ryan

defensive tackle. Canadian Football League OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS-Obtained Jac ommy, fullback, from the Hamilton Tiger-Cats for future considerations. COLLEGE ADELPHI-Announced the resignation of om Lang, women's soccer coach. ARMY-Named Mike Connors men's assis tant basketball coach and Jim Hawkin omen's tennis coach. BIOLA-Announced retirement of Charlie

Server, baseball coach, effective May 31. WESTERN CONNECTICUT-Named Ker Brasington head football coach. Calendar

Today Baseball lanchester at Enfield, 3:45 ast Catholic at Xavier (Palmer Field), 7 p.m. Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:30 Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30 Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 nat Catholic at Sacred Heart, 3:15 Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30 Boys Tennis Manchester at Enfield, 3:30 Chanay Tech at Prince Tech, 3:3 Girie Tennie Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:30

Thursday Baseball Manchester at East Hartford (McKenna Field), 7 p.m. Bolton at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Softball Bolton at Lyman Memorial, 3:30 Boys Tennis

Lyman Memorial at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Manchester/Hartford Public at Fermi (Cedar Knob), 3 p.m. Xavier at East Catholic (Tallwood), 2:30

Friday Baseball East Catholic at Stratford, 3:30

Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:30 Coventry at Cromwell, 3:30 east Hartford at Manchester, 3:30 Coveritry at Cromwell, 3:30 Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:30 Boys Tennis Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30 East Hampion at Chunuy Tech, 3:30 Girle Tennie East Hertford at Manchester, 3:30 Rocky Hill at East Catholic, 3:15

Manchester/Windham/Weaver Wethersteld, 3:30 Saturday Baseball Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Track

Greater Manchester Invitational, 10 a.m.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Unhappy patron sues hairdresser

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter from "Sheared" who asked, "Has anyone ever sued a barber for a lousy hair-I have. I took a hairdresser to small claims court. It

was a matter of principle. I just wanted to recover the cost of the lousy haircut he gave me. I presented pictures of myself before and after the haircut. My hairdresser used the defense that he was an artist and "created" hairstyles. The judge told the "artist" that in the future, he should give the clients what they want because there was only one "Creator" and he isn't working in a beauty shop.

WON MY CASE IN L.A

DEAR ABBY: In answer to the lady who got "sheared": I am a hairdresser - not a "beautician"; "beautician" is old-fashioned. And don't call me a "hairstylist," either - it's too snobbish.

I've been serving my clients for 23 years. Some direct every move I make: which piece of hair should be how long; what size rods to use for a perm; what kind of perm to use; how long to leave the solution on the hair; how to comb it. I follow their instructions only to be told afterward that I didn't do it the way they wanted it. As for turning the client away from the mitror: I do that only if she's easier to reach, instead of walking

around her and shlepping my cart. Then there are those who can't keep their heads still. (Ever try cutting a straight line on a moving object?) S much for the joys of being a hairdresser. ULCERS IN CHICAG

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for women when it comes to getting their hair cut. No matter how famous the hairdresser, no woman in her right mind should have her hair cut out of town by a barber she has never seen

I made this mistake when I went to my sister-in-law's wedding in another city. I can't see a thing without my glasses, and no barber will give you a haircut unless you take your glasses off. Well, this "famous" barber I went to sure gave me my

money's worth. When he got through with me, I looked like my brother in drag! NEVER AGAIN

DEAR ABBY: I am a beautician, and I am tired of people always putting us down. I work for a salon that changes only \$6 for a haircut (\$4.50 for children). I do the best I can, but how can you please a customer who changes her mind in the middle of a cut?

I pass another salon on the way to work. The sign in their window reads: "We fix \$6 haircuts." AIMS TO PLEASE



Peter Gott, M.D.

Hiatal hernia comes with aging

DEAR DR. GOTT: Would you please elaborate of hiatal hemia? I'm a female in my 60s and have been diagnosed with the condition. Can it heal by itself, or will I always have it?

DEAR READER: The esophagus passes into th stomach through an opening in the diaphragmatic breathing muscle. Ordinarily, this opening is just large enough to permit the esophagus to pass through. However, as people age, this normal hole may enlarge, permitting part of the stomach to protrude (herniate) upward into the chest. This usually causes no symptoms and is a common consequence of the aging process.

Symptoms of heartburn and belching can occur because the hernia may disrupt the normal process of digestion, allowing acidic stomach juices to enter the esophagus and cause irritation. This is called reflux. It

Hiatal hernia does not heal; it is a permanent defect that can only corrected by surgery (tightening the diaphragmatic opening and returning the upper stomach By Jay Sharbutt to its normal position). On the other hand, the symptoms The Associated Press of reflux can be treated with antacids, medicine to reduce the production of stomach acid, and dietary changes NEW YORK - This Sunday, the (smaller, more frequent and less spicy meals).

you can safely disregard the condition. If the hernia is as-start the National Cable Television As-ment, "It's a good bet there won't be any Consumer Price Index, he says, and cable sociated with symptoms of reflux, you should ask your sociation's annual four-day convention. bill enacted this year," despite more than wasn't allowed "to develop as a program-increases. doctor to advise you about further treatment.

Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Clausland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. Clausland 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

parotid tumor is and how serious the condition might be? he thinks may not be fully warranted. ESPN sports channel.

either check just in front of the cars, produce saliva. The Federal Communications Commission, he cable now is in nearly 58 percent of the 1,003 registered voters, had a 3 percent Raposo and His Music," Scheduled for glans are subject to two kinds of tumors: mixed tumors says, "Increasingly, I'm convinced that it nation's 92.1 million homes with margin of error, NBC says." and muco-epidermoid carcinoma.

Mixed tumors are benign, slow-growing and easy to remove surgically. Most parotid tumors are of this type. Muco-epidermoid carcinoma is malignant and, there-Muco-epidermoid carcinoma is malignant and, therefore, more difficult to treat because it grows relatively customers, Mooney says. But he says he Congress over increases that have oc- it represents," says NBC's Rogers. Those taking part in the Raposo

rapidly and spreads. Consequently, the answer to your question depends on do anything that would hamper the con- broadly deregulated and cable systems tion act he helped draft as a staff member friends, including former CBS anchorman the type of tumor. A physician who is familiar with the tinued growth of cable. case would have to give you special information.

PEOPLE



The Associated P TOUCH ME - West German actress Nastassja Kinski closes her eyes as Italian film director Paolo Taviani taps her chin Tuesday in Cannes, France. French actress Charlotte Gainsbourg, left, and Kinski are starring in Taviani's "The Sun Even at Night."

during Westmoreland trial

during the Westmoreland libel trial five years ago. the CBS correspondent said he kept the treatment a hating it at first. secret from his colleagues.

out," the 71-year-old Wallace said. "The reason York, New York." I'm talking about it now is so people who are looking in will be aware of the kind of thing that can happen. Mitchelson saves man It is a sickness."

responded, "Sure," But he said he never made plans courtroom and resuscitated him. o take his life. Wallace was a co-defendant in Gen. William

Westmoreland's 1985 libel suit against CBS for reporting that the general deliberately falsified estimates of enemy troop strength during the Vietnam Westmoreland settled out of court.

Carson's ex-wife loses

'Jody" Carson's efforts to get more money from blood pressure medicine, Greene said. former husband Johnny Carson.

120,000 a year from Carson in court Tuesday. She MOSCOW, Minn. (AP) - Most Muscovites are a 1970 agreement.

Carson, mother of Carson's three sons, was married Creek. to ad executive Donald Buckley for about six years after she divorced the "Tonight" show host.

until 1999 whether she remarried or not.

support "should survive remarriage." "She was remarrying three weeks later. It's a little glitch in the case," the judge said. Lawyer Raoul Felder never answered the question,

and the judge reserved decision. Sinatra down on the job

crooning "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered" in cal expertise,

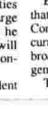
does not always accompany hiatal hernia, but it is the primary cause of discomfort in people with a stomach Regulation issue clouds cable TV convention

still-growing cable industry will gather in If you merely have a hiatal hernia, without symptoms, Atlanta, home of Ted Turner and CNN, to of NBC Cable and Business Develop- cable rates lagged far behind the U.S. The other, to come at the end of June

To provide you additional information, 1 am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.

It's a big concern for the industry, says - notably NBC's new CNBC channel offer. DEAR DR. GOTT: Can you advice me what a NCTA President James P. Mooney, one and ABC's 80 percent ownership of the and ABC's 80 percent, it said, are dissatisfied SALUTE TO COMPOSER: Keep an But 37 percent, it said, are dissatisfied SALUTE TO COMPOSER: Keep an will be modest in scope."

And, says Thomas S. Rogers, president The NCTA contends the worst is over. mittee.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 16, 1990-15

Wallace depressed, suicidal front of a sellout Radio City Music Hall crowd that gave him several standing ovations.

Sinatra, 74, sang for nearly an hour Tuesday night, sumping his fists, jabbing his finger and joking with NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Wallace says he was fans who kept calling for "New York, New York" that treated for depression and thought about suicide he was going to sing "Secaucus, Secaucus" instead, He credited "My Way" with "doing more for my In an interview that aired Tuesday on WNYW-TV, career than just about any other song," but recalled

And as a huge backdrop of the Manhattan skyline "Depression is something you do not want to talk was lowered to the stage. Sinatra closed with "New

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) - Celebrity divorce

Asked if he thought about suicide, Wallace lawyer Marvin Mitchelson saw a man stricken in a "I looked at him, and frankly it looked like he was gone," Mitchelson said Tuesday of the man, account-

ant David Atkins. "I just tried the best I could and gave him CPR for four or five minutes. Finally, his eyes fluttered, there was some movement and he regained consciousness."

Atkins, 60, was treated at a hospital and released, said his brother-in-law, Dale Greene. A doctor said NEW YORK (AP) - A "glitch" waylaid Joan Atkins' condition may have been caused by new

Mrs. Carson, who married the comic in 1949 and was divorced from him in 1963, was trying to obtain Moscow invites Gorby

said she cannot live on money he provides her under Scandinavian, can't buy vodka locally and would say it's whistling "Volga Boatmen" to think that Mikhail But Justice Phyllis Gangel-Jacob noted that Mrs. S. Gorbachev would ever visit the Moscow on Turtle

Still, Moscow next week will consider whether to send Gorbachev an invitation to stop by when he Mrs. Carson married Buckley 15 days after signing visits Minneapolis-St. Paul on June 3, township the 1970 agreement that gives her \$13,500 a year board Chairman Richard Ruble said Tuesday. Ruble, a 68-year-old farmer who sees no irony in The judge asked Mrs. Carson's lawyer whether his name being the same as the Soviet currency, knows the chances of Gorbachev traveling 100 miles south of Minneapolis to Minnesota's Moscow are slim. But "you've got to be hospitable."

"It would be a perfect opportunity for us to blow our horn," Ruble said, though he initially was at a loss to say what accomplishments the township could boast. "I'd like to brag, but I can't think of anything." NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Sinatra brought the Gorbachev's visit to Minnesota comes at the inhouse down but had to sit down on the job to do it. vitation of Gov, Rudy Perpich, who sent him a letter "When you get to be my age, you got to sit down in February saying the Soviet Union could benefit once in a while," Sinatra said, pulling up a stool and from the U.S. heartland's agricultural and technologi-

Reclaiming land can be difficult

Sylvia Porter

If you, your family or your business once owned property abroad that was taken over by a foreign government, what can you do to recover it? That question is getting increasing attention as the Soviet Union and its Eastern Bloc comrades come to ac-

cept the idea of private property. During World War II and in the years before and after, holdings of U.S. citizens and companies in Eastern and Central Europe were seized by new governments that took control in those areas. Recovering that property became difficult in countries behind the Iron Curtain. Some idividuals were wiped out, and even some large

American corporations suffered substantial losses. This led Congress in 1950 to establish the Internation-Claims Commission, and four years later, the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission (FCSC). As treaties were negotiated to compensate American deprived of their overseas holdings, these commissions divided the money among claimants.

"These treaties after the war were part of a continuing effort to gain compensation," says Tom Glover, consular affairs officer with the Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs in Washington, "We don't have these arrangements with all countries."

Some countries, such as Yugoslavia, ended up paying nine-tenths of the value of the seized property. Czechosovakia paid full value, but no interest. Others, such as Poland, paid only about a third. Once the treaties were completed, though, the ledger was marked balanced. No further claims were entertained. With some countries, we have no negotiations. These

clude, chiefly, the Soviet Union and East Germany. "The Soviets allowed that compensation could be paid to the extent of their assets in the United States that were purportedly nationalized," says David Bradley, chief counsel for the PCSC. "Those consisted chiefly of the assets of Russian insurance companies with branches in the

"And that dealt only with claims arising before 1933. claims arising since 1933 have been addressed at all. tere were a lot of U.S. citizens with property in eastern bland, the Baltic states and the part of Rumania annexed the Soviet Union. There were huge American inustrial assets that were carted back to the Soviet Union. The Soviets called it reparations. We called it theft of our roperty. It is scarcely a dead issue.

nere s always a possibility that an agreement can b negotiated, and we certainly have a continuing interest in at," says Glover.

Indeed, the State Department's legal experts in the ofe of Claims and International Disputes are at work eparing for such negotiations, should they become pos-"We're not saying much about it right now, but there is

work in progress," says a lawyer in that office. "For a long time, there were no negotiations at all," eclares Bradley, "In November 1988, some preliminary discussions began - but, again, having to do only with claims prior to 1933."

It is difficult to determine the extent to which americans have unresolved claims against Eastern Bloc countries, says those involved in the issue, because of the amount of time that has passed and the economic events that have taken place. The Yugoslavian settlement amounted to \$17 million in 1950 dollars, and American assets in Yugoslavia were small compared to those in lands that are now part of the U.S.S.R.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, May 16, the 136th day of 1990. There are 229 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On May 16, 1929, the first Academy Awards were presented during a banquet at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. The movie "Wings" won "best production"; Emil Jannings and Janet Gaynor were named best actor and best actress; On this date

In 1763, the English lexicographer, author and wit Samuel Johnson first met his future biographer, James Boswell

In 1770, Marie Antoinette, then 14 years old, married he future King Louis XVI of France, who was 15. In 1866, Congress authorized minting of the 5-cent prece. In 1905, actor Henry Fonda was born in Grand Island,

TV Topics

But hovering over the usual convention a dozen reregulation proposals pending in ming medium because we didn't have the "What cable offers today is light-years

Mooney agrees, noting that a General . Two reports expected soon in

But in the 14 years before deregulation, changes are needed.

and ABC themselves are active in cable generally like what their cable systems stabilize without regulation?"

Accounting Office study shows that in the Washington may have some impact on two years after deregulation began, basic the legislative front. One, due in July cable rates rose 29 percent and the overall from the FCC, concerns the state of the customer bill went up 14 percent. cable industry today and what, if any,

with cable's cost and question whether eye and ear for a lovely PBS special, DEAR READER: The parotid glands, situated in Enderal Communications Communicatio tonight by PBS, it's a fine tribute to the televisions, according to Nielsen es- The rate issue provokes much of the late composer of the familiar "Sesame

doubts either Congress or the PCC will curred in cable rates since cable was He refers to the 1984 cable deregula- retrospective include a wide range of his generally allowed to set their own rates. of a House telecommunications subcom- Walter Cronkite and "60 Minutes" correspondent Morley Safer.



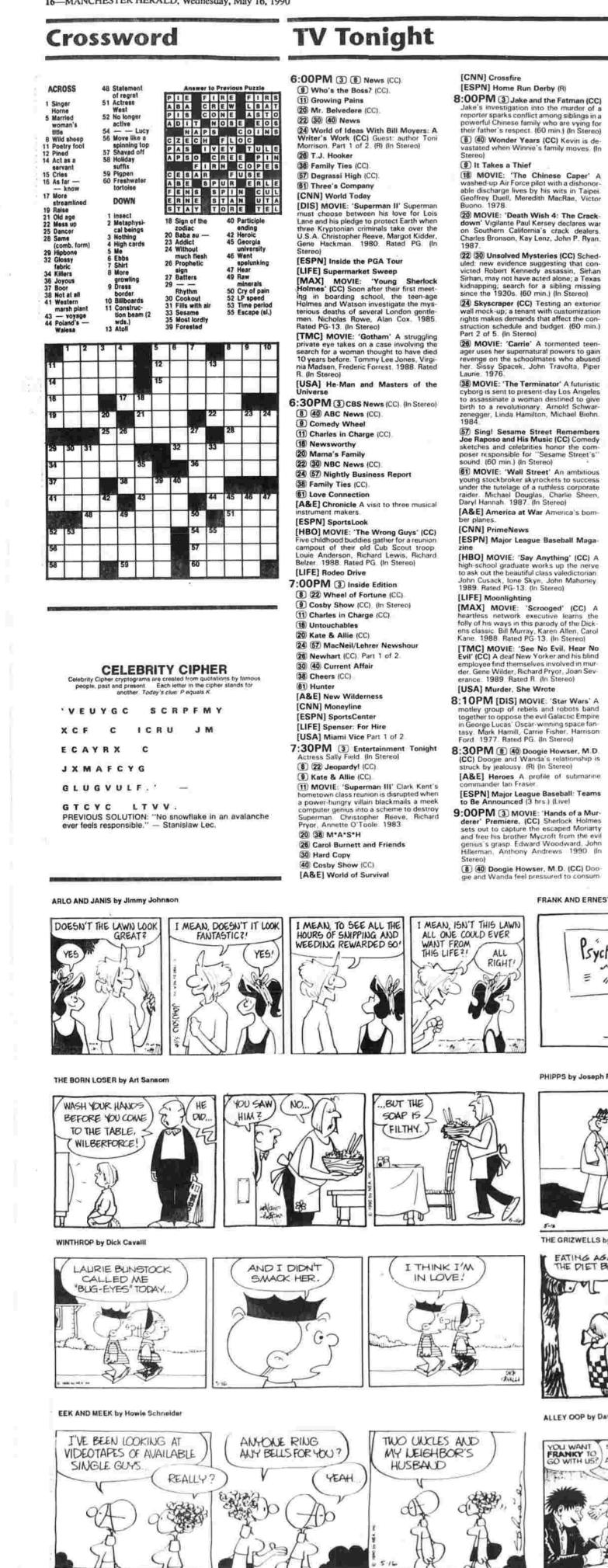
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mate their relationship; a baby is left on the Howser's doorstep. (R) (In Stereo) 8 Run for Your Life 22 (30) Night Court (CC) Harry must deal th a flamboyant former actress accused beating a policeman. (R) 24 Swim Across the Sound A profile of Jeff Keith, a Fairfield native who lost his leg to cancer, and the fundraising event Swim Across the Sound." 57) Our Home Town -- Town Meeting: ducation (Live) [A&E] Our Century An examination of the controversial withdrawal of British troops from Dunkirk during WWII, (60 [CNN] Larry King Live

[LIFE] Test of Time: From HIV to AIDS ofiles of several people who maintain a positive attitude despite testing HIV posi-[USA] MOVIE: 'Final Notice' Private eye Harry Stone stalks a murderer in the avant garde world of fine art. Gil Gerard, Melody nderson, Steve Landesberg. 1989. (Ir

9:30PM (B) (0) Brewster Place (CC) When the love bug bites, Widower Ralph decides he wants to start a relationship with Etta Mae. (In Stereo) 22 (30) Dear John (CC) A visiting divorce lawyer inspires the group to pursue higher goals. (In Stereo) 24 Golden Spirit A look at the 10th an-

hual Connecticut Senior Olympics held at he University of Bridgeport last June. 9:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon' A suburban high-school graduate looks toward an un certain future in 1962 Chicago, River Phoe nix, Arin Magnuson, Meredith Salenger 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00PM (8) (40 Equal Justice (CC) Julie must persuade a young girl to testify against a killer; to win her first grand jury hearing, JoAnn must convince a witness o take the stand, Searls helps Sugar find a job. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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20 M*A*S*H 22 (30) Shannon's Deal (CC) Shannon must act quickly as he aids an illegal alien who has sought sanctuary in a church. (60 nin.) (In Stereo) 24 Conversations With Faith Middleton: Mark Lamos Faith Middleton inter-

views the artistic director of the Hartford Stage, Mark Lamos (26) News [A&E] Living Dangerously A group of teens embark on a treacherous journey

from Quebec to Liverpool. (60 min.) [CNN] CNN News LIFE] Kenny & Dolly: Real Love Kenny SNAFU by Bruce Beattle Rogers and Dolly Parton perform together before a sold-out audience at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Ore. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Caddyshack' (CC) The

demented groundskeeper of a swank country club wages war against gophers while an obnoxious newcomer clashes with the old guard. Chevy Chase, Bill Mur ney Darigerfield 1980. Hated H TMC] MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Calling' Autobiography of comedian ryor, from his early days in show biz to his

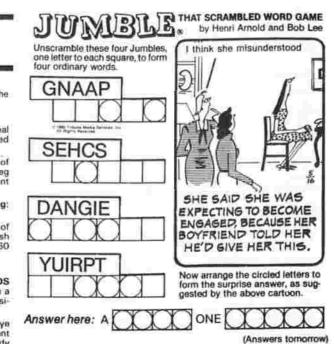
near-fatal encounter with drugs. Richar Pryor, Debbie Allen, Art Evans, 1986 Rated R [In Stereo] 10:15PM [DIS] MOVIE: How to Marry a Millionaire' Three models rent a lavish apartment in order to find and marry illionaires Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe

Lauren Bacall, 1953 (In Stereo) 10:30PM (1) USA Tonight (18) Synchronal Research 20 Odd Couple

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FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



Yesterday's Jumbles: OPERA NUDGE JAUNTY GADFLY Answer: What Dracula politely said, after enjoying his usual gustatory treats—"FANG" YOU

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ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue GET BACK TO MY SO WHAT'S



FOOD

Recipes, farm life mix in cookbook

By Carol Deegan The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A taste of Nebraska's history explains in the prologue:

familiar chord with anyone who treasures a rural, tomorrows to come."

agricultural heritage." Fritz, who wrote the book; granddaughter Linda grandfather John claimed under the Homestead Fritz Corkery, who illustrated it; and Act of 1862. work.

soups, with stories about barn dances, shivarees, ka where he set them in dense rows along the butchering day, Lilac Day - and more. The story begins on Aug. 6, 1922, the day Alice On a Sunday late in April or in early May, John

solitaire in a pierced white gold mounting. They to be called Lilac Day. were married on Nov. 22, 1922. Alice had already started her handwritten recipe collection. "The hungry crowd circled the old table, loaded their plates from platters of roast beef, baked ham, started her handwritten recipe collection.

threshers, corn-shellers and hired hands. With this cookbook, you can stir up Tillie's Hardtimes Cake, and many other recipes, just like

Mrs. Hendrickson did when she was a young Aunt Katie's bride. However, various recipes have been updated to incorporate modern ingredients and cooking methods. The recipe for Carrie's Irish Oatmeal Bread has 2 tablespoons sugar

Menus

Senior Citizen

served at Westhill Gardens and 21-25: Mayfair Gardens the week of May 21-25 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. The suggested dona- of fruit, milk. tion is \$1.25: Monday: Cranberry juice, pork

fruit, milk.

milk

milk.

of fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Toasted cheese

tossed salad, choice of fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish nuggets, paremsan

soup, choice of fruit, milk.

cutlet with broth, mashed potatoes, carrots, whole wheat bread, pear halves. Tuesday: Orange pineapple juice,

oven fried chicken, rice, green beans, pumpernickel bread, fresh

Wednesday: Apple juice, roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, broccoli and carrots, whole wheat bread, cherry cobbler.

Thursday: Orange juice, beef Junior highs stew, tossed salad, Italian dressing, The following lunches will be served at Coventry Grammar School biscuit, mixed fruit.

Friday: Clam chowder, seafood Schools the week of May 21-25: salad, marinated bean salad, roll, Monday: Chicken nuggets, but- cheese sandwich, carrot and celery oyster crackers, apple crisp.

Meals on Wheels

served to Meals on Wheels clients fruit, milk, the week of May 21-25. The hot Wednesday: Toasted cheese Wednesday: Salad Bar: Assorted meats and cheese, fruits and noon meal is listed first and the cool sandwich, potato chips, tomato soup vegetables, school-baked roll, asevening meal, second:

gravy, baked potato, squash: Chick- tossed salad, or salad bar, choice of en sandwich, fruit, milk.

ing and gravy, whipped potato, peas: noodles, carrots, choice of fruit, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Shells with mild

sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock, whipped

company uses

tercrunch that uses nuts harvested in

forest Crunch candy from Community Products of Montpelier, Vt. by Community Products from Culprofit organization that works as an advocate for the world's native

Community Products is a company that was set up by Ben & Jerry's co-founder Ben Cohen. It distributes 40 percent of the profits from Rainforest Crunch candy to rainforest preservation groups and to international environmental projects. Fred Lager, president of Ben & Jerry's, says 20,000 pounds of Rainforest Crunch candy is purchased each month from Community

been changed "many times" in the last six 3 teaspoons baking powder decades, according to the author. The latest ver- 1/2 teaspoon salt sion is made with quick-cooking oatmeal. As Fritz 6 tablespoons butter or margarine

is preserved in the "Prairie Kitchen Sampler," a "In preserving the past, we need not always aim Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. In a medium cookbook that mixes Alice Mickish Hendrick- for a recipe to be prepared exactly the way bowl sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt son's recipes with 66 years of stories about farm grandmother made it; we may, instead, make it together. Add butter. Cut in with two forks or a with whatever adaptations are necessary in order pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse James Potter of the Nebraska State Historical for it to be prepared in today's kitchens, so it may crumbs. Add milk. Stir with a fork just to moisten Society says, "Alice's experiences will strike a be served and enjoyed today - and in all of the and until dough begins to come together in a loose ball. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board or gricultural heritage." The 431-page, hard-cover cookbook, published The 431-page, hard-cover cookbook, published by Prairie Winds Press of Phoenix (\$16.95), is a family project involving Alice's daughter E. Mae in Buffalo County, Neb., which Walter's round cutter and place 1/2-inch apart on an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 15 minutes at 400 granddaughter Krista Fritz Rogers, who supplied "Since Nebraska had a noticeable lack of trees, degree F or until shortcakes are lightly browned

editorial support and has been doing promotional improving land in this state carried an implied on top and test done. Makes 6 to 8 shortcakes. directive to plant trees, and since John's wife Creamed fresh peas Mary was a flower-lover...John hauled baskets of The cookbook is now in its third printing. "Prairie Kitchen Sampler" combines 375 Mary was a flower-lover...John hauled baskets of spindly, pencil-sized lilac shoots across the Misrecipes for breads, cakes, pies, sausages and souri River from Iowa and on into Central Nebrashomestead's farmyard."

Mickish celebrated her 18th birthday. On that day, and Mary's descendants gathered for a picnic -Walter Hendrickson gave Alice a diamond and "an exhibition of good foods" on what came

Stories and recipes are presented in four deviled eggs, pans of scalloped potatoes, baked periods: 1922-1934; 1935-1949; 1950-1974; beans, bowls of potato salad and home-canned 1975-1988. Each section is preceded by a sketch vegetables and later came back to the table to pecled potatoes in 2 to 3 tablespoons butter until and description of one of the four farmhouses choose a dessert from an assortment of cakes, each potato is lightly coated. Place in a serving where Mrs. Hendrickson fed family, friends, pies, sometimes a freezer or two of homemade ice bowl and keep hot. While potatoes cook, cook cream and Aunt Katie's Strawberry Shortcake." peas in lightly salted water and prepare white

> Here are some sample recipes: strawberry shortcake

2 cups flour

served at Manchester High School milk. The following lunches will be and the Regional Occupational Training Center the week of May plesauce, milk.

Monday: Chicken nuggets, but- Coventry High tered rice, mixed vegetables, choice The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the Tuesday: Ziti with meatsauce, week of May 21-25:

tossed salad, garlic bread, choice of Monday: Steakuum with cheese on a roll, onion rings, assorted fruit. Tuesday: Double cheeseburger, sandwich, potato chips, tomato choice of vegetable, assorted fruit. Wednesday: Pasta with meat-

Thursday: Calzone with sauce, sauce, hot garlic bread, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit. Thursday: Cook's choice.

noodles, carrots, choice of fruit, Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit. Coventry Grammar

served at Manchester Junior High the week of May 21-25: Monday: Tomato soup, grilled tered rice, mixed vegetables, choice sticks, chilled pears. Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, pan-Tuesday: Ziti with meatsauce, cakes with syrup, scrambled eggs,

The following meals will be tossed salad, garlic bread, choice of school-baked muffin, chilled fruit. or salad bar, choice of fruit, milk. sorted garnishes.

Thursday: Calzone with sauce, Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

The following lunches will be served at Nathan Hale and Robertson schools the week of May The following breakfasts will be 21-25;

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery Monday: Juice, toast, cereal, sticks, chilled pears. Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, pan-

Tuesday: Cinnamon roll, pincap- cakes with syrup, scrambled eggs, school-baked muffin, chilled fruit. ple tidbits, milk, Wednesday: Bagel with peanut-Wednesday: Salad bar: Assorted meats and cheese, fruits and

FOX NIGHT AT THE MOVIES



Monday: Boneless pork loin, Tuesday: Roast turkey with stuff-Friday: Fish nuggets, paremsan Coventry schools cookie, milk. Breakfast meatsauce, wax beans, peas: Turkey

Thursday: Baked meatloaf, served in the Manchester public whipped potato, carrots: Chicken schools the week of May 21-25: salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

potato, spinach: tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Manchester High The following lunches will be Thursday: Juice, toast, cereal, vegetables, roll, assorted garnishes.

Ice cream

special nuts

NEW YORK (AP) - Ben & Jerry's of Vermont has introduced Rainforest Crunch vanilla ice cream in pints, flavored with a but-

the tropical rainforest. Ben & Jerry's is buying Rain-These cashews and nuts are bought tural Survival of Boston, a non-

peoples.

Products.

3/4 cup milk

12 new potatoes

2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1 cup shelled fresh peas 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/s teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

Wash potatoes and boil until tender, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain and remove loose skin. Toss hot sauce. In a small saucepan over medium heat, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour. Gradually add milk; stir constantly until sauce thickens. Add salt and pepper. Add peas and pour over potatoes. Makes 4 servings.

(Recipe from: "Prairie Kitchen Sampler" by E. Mae Fritz)

Thursday: Cook's choice. Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit. Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of May 21-25: Monday: Fruit juice, sloppy Joe on a bun, French fries, peaches.

sucy, garlic bread, peas, fresh fruit. Thursday: Clam roll, tartar sauce, potato chips, coleslaw. Friday: Orange juice, pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, choice of dress-

ing, fruited gelatin with topping. The following lunches will be Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary, Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill

cookie and applesauce.

schools the week of May 21-25: Monday: Shells with meatsauce, salad, fruit, rolls. Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans,

peas, diced pears. Wednesday: French bread pizza green beans, sherbert cups. Thursday: Grinders, chips, salad,

fruit. Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, hash browns, fruit crisp.

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By Bonnie Tandy Leblang and Carolyn Wyman

Hostess Lights. Apple spice cakes. 59 cents per 3-ounce package of two cakes. Also available in eight-cake box.

Bonnie: This apple spice cake from Hostess may have no cholesterol and be moderate in calories and low in fat, but it also contains many vegetable gums. In the absence of the usual amount of fat, these gums are added to try and give the cupcake a cake-like texture. But I don't think it worked. For the same 130 calories and

an apple-cinnamon taste with less sugar and no gums, eat a cinnamon-spiced baked apple sweetened with brown sugar. Carolyn: It used to be that

only the cheapest and most obscure snack food companies made rubbery cupcakes with see-through thin icing. Today, in livening up an otherwise bland the name of healthful eating, the flavor. industry titans are doing it too. The latest cupcake in the Hos-

problems plus an unappetizing of my adulthood to the day tannish hue. If this level of could eat a tiny bit of an olive quality is good enough for you, stuck in a salad without spitting it buy one of the cheaper brands out. Although I manage to choke and invest the extra money - down one or two from time to preferably not in a snack food time, ripe ones are still, by large, company that is heavily into a bit too dark and rich for me. making light desserts.

ripe olives. Whole, sliced, party or parade. Bonnie says chopped, stuffed and jalapeno they're plain compared to flavored. 65 cents to \$1.99 per specialty olives from overseas, 2- to 21-ounce bottle.

Bonnie: Vlasic, a company best known for its pickles, has just introduced a line of olives. The calories in either ripe or Bonnie Tandy Leblang, a fat. Since olives are pickled in a nists.

brine solution, they are also high in sodium. But most people have nothing to fear from eating them as an appetizer, a few at a time. Ferrous gluconate is added to domestic black (ripe) olives to stabilize the color. Although it is not used for imported olives, the chemical is considered safe. It does have the tendency to soften the olives and change the flavor,

Supermarket

Sampler

though, and is the reason imported ones have a firmer texture and better flavor. Other companies have jalapeno-filled green olives, but Vlasic instead has added imported minced jalapenos to its

tess Lights line has both of these Carolyn: I mark the beginning Given all this I greeted the

news of Vlasic's new line of Vlasic Olives. Spanish and olive products with less than a but they're plenty rich to me.

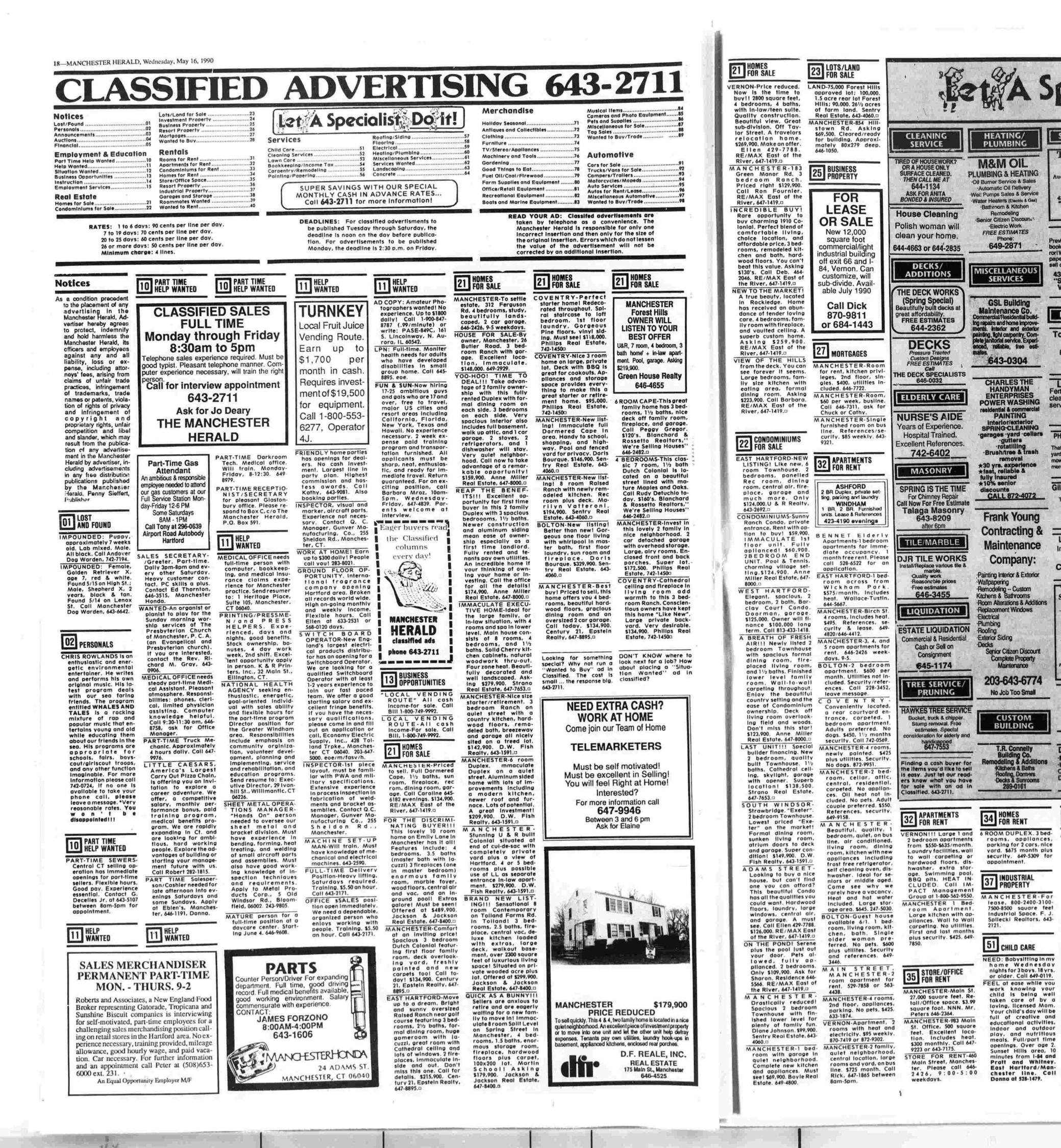
green olives are mainly from the registered dietitian, and olive oil: in fact more than 95 Carolyn Wyman, a junk food percent of their calories are from fanatic, are syndicated colum-



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	on May 22, 1990 from 10:30 a.m1 p.m. to enroll eligible students from the towns of Andover, Hebron and	1988 Chevy Z-24 Cavalier \$8,980 1988 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe \$7,895 1987 Buick LeSabre \$8,980	Schaller's	BEALER 83 Plymouth Reliant Wagon 84 Charger \$1,995	Bridge
1.1	Marlborough, Connecticut. Dated this 14th day of May, 1990.	1987 Buick Park Ave \$11,490 1987 Buick Somerset Cpe \$7,480 1987 Chevrolet Caprice \$7,495	Ouality Pre-owned Autos Value Priced 88 Subaru DL S/W 5 Speed, 4 Wheel Drive	85 Ford Escort \$1,995 85 Dodge Daytona \$3,995	NORTH + Q 7 6
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	flowers in your home by snipping stems at an an- gle. This provides more stem surface to absorb	Manchester 649-4571	87 Honda Civic Sedan Auto, PS, Sunrool \$7,490 86 Pontiac 6000 STE	87 Dakota Pick-Up \$6,595 86 Mazda RX-7 \$6,995 86 Mercury Cougar \$6,995	◆ 10 3 4 SOUTH ◆ A 3
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	4 Lines — 10 Days 50¢ charge each addi-	LEGAL NOTICE Bolton Inland Wetland Com- mission will hold a Public	\$2,900 86 VW Golf 5 Speed, Air Conditioning \$4,700	86 Audi 5000S turbo \$8,995 88 Buick Century Wagon \$8,995 86 Chevy S-10 4 x 4 Blazer \$9,395	Opening lead:
	tional line, per day. You can cancel at any time. SORRY,	Hearing on May 30, 1990 at 7:30 P.M. in the Town Hall to discuss the application of Syd- ney Stangeland for the wet-	90 Integra GS Sedan Automatic, Fully Loaded \$16,400	88 Marcury Cougar LS \$9,595 85 Lincoln Town Car \$9,995	91 CARS FOR SALE
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	CLASSIFIED 643-2711	Wayne Shorey Chairman Elna Dimock, Clerk	345 Center Street, Manchester	89 Grand Prix LE \$11,995 89 Mercury Sable GS Wag \$12,495 86 Lincoln Town Car \$12,995	roof, cruise, owner, \$7250, 64 FORD-EXP 1986 Air, sunroof,
		049-05	647-7077	89 Ford F-2504x 4 P-Up \$18,421 87 BMW 325/S \$18,995	/cossette, white nal owner. Exc \$4300. 647-8184.
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	2. To hear the reading of the w	aming. e President, as published in the	Manchester Evening Herald on	Manchester 642 5125	work. \$800/best Call Steve 646-6
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H	14. To see if the voters will ena FEES	t the following ordinance: FOR PLAN REVIEW BY FIRE MA	RSHAL		
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	Bon at which # Section (5) The Board of schedule on a	e construction or other activity wi Directors of The Eighth Utilitie a yearly basis as part of its bucks	Il take place s District shall review the lee et deliberations and any recom-		Acenter
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	Twenty-Five (tions for violat trict President District	\$25.00) Dollars per day for each o ion of the provisions of this ordina with the consent of the Board of	day the violation continues. Cita- ance shall be issued by the Dis- Directors of The Eighth Utilities		
	15. To transact any other busin Dated at Manchester, Connect		E EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT		315 CENTER S Just off Exil
	046-05		By Thomas E. Landers, Jr. Its President		
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Shortfall Peaking graph even though today you may believe them to be similar. Tread warily, but do not subdue the hope in your heart. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Under most Osella, Maffe dispute Manchester pair our Birthday hitting their stride/9 conditions you tend to fare rather well in knowledge anyone who goes out of the timing of funding call/3 collective endeavors. Today, however, way to be helpful to you. Ingratitude It might be wise to avoid participation in could turn a friend into an adversary. 7, 1990 joint ventures. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Extrav-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Extrav-agant inclinations could supersede your means today, so try to steer clear of ex-pensive boutiques. Restrict your shopmaterial growth are er in the year ahead on in the past. Your do so in a cavalier lashion, Major deci-sions must be treated seriously. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If your bitions will enhance ICCess. marvelous powers of observation that boss is insistent upon having something May 20) If your ego give you the ability to render useful criti- done his/her way today, it's best you day you might find cism, but today when evaluating anoth- comply. Ignoring directives and coing it red in several com- er, your comments might be more caus- your way could lead to a crisis. ched in several com-s. Don't be too proud back down. Trying to n romance? The Astro-ker can help you to un-o do to make the rela-Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, I, Cleveland, OH 44101ductive day could be in the offing for day in situations where you are looking une 20) Caution and you if you team up with someone who for material or financial returns. Unrealone and the same, views oppose yours regarding ways a listic hopes could be shattered. Thursday, May 17, 1990 Imports jump seen A large matter trump. But tournament players are a 5-16-90 greedy lot, and South wanted more. So of overtricks he played the ace of spades and then as 'blip ran all his diamonds. At the finish, 10 9 8 6 5 East had to either throw away the king By James Jacoby of spades or let go a club. Either way declarer made 12 tricks. Don't ask why West selected the 10 There are two lessons here. The By John D. McClain of clubs for an opening lead against three no-trump. Suffice it to say that ♥Q 10 5 2 first is to lead your best suit against The Associated Press three no-trump in the absence of any strange things happen at the bridge 4 A 9 7 6 clear indication otherwise. Although WASHINGTON (AP) - The West can never defeat three no-trump, Declarer played low from dummy U.S. trade deficit jumped 38.5 pera heart lead would hold down the overand won the trick with his king when tricks. Second, when declarer has all cent to \$8,45 billion in March as East followed low. The king of diathe tricks left but one, it is right for record exports were offset by the monds brought the good news that him to cash the ace of spades as he did.) 4 2 second highest level of imports, the West held the queen and could be fi-When the diamond suit is subsequently either nessed out of it. So it was just a quesgovernment reported today. run, East will have to throw away the tion of overtricks. Despite the widened gap in A club was played to dummy's jack, king of spades to keep the clubs March, the deficit still was well East winning the ace. East now played guarded. North East below the average \$9.0 billion a heart. Declarer took the ace. That James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, monthly imbalance in 1989. And gave declarer 11 tricks — a good enough result when a low heart lead many economist say the gap, which d: 💠 10 has improved each year since peakwould have held him to three no- bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books ing in 1987, should continue to narrow this year. PLACING AN AD in clas- Looking for a good used The Commerce Department said a 91 CARS FOR SALE sified is a very easy, mobile home? Be sure to simple process. Just dial look in the Classified co-4.6 percent increase in exports, to \$33.28 billion, was offset by a 10 643-2711. We'll help you lumns . DODGE - 1986. '150', 318 CID, automatic, bed liner, tool box, 50K, \$5500. 742-8669. word your ad for maxipercent gain in imports, to \$41.7 bil-Stanza aded, sun , etc. 1 643-6649. 86 Sport. WAITING FOR SERVICE - Two patrons at the Mary Cheney Library wait as librarian mum response. lion, second only to the record \$41.9 WANTED TO 98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE assistant Carmen Maloon takes care of the front service counter by herself. With inbillion set last October. 94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS creased demands for service at the town libraries, staffing has become an issue in the The trade deficit is the difference CASH PAID for old co between what America imports and stereo-ite. Origi-excellent. in good condition. Ca what it sells abroad. upcoming tight budget year. 92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE anytime at 646-6388. The imbalance had narrowed to a Some library services shrinking Motorcycle Insurance revised \$6.1 billion in February, the We buy clean, late model 987 DL NISSAN-1979 Pickup. 5 Many competitive companies Call For Free Quole smallest deficit in six years, and was used cars and trucks. Top down 34.6 percent from a \$9.32 bilspeed, am/fm, low mi-leage, excellent. Must be seen. Asking \$1650. 649-4346. prices paid. Excellent due to cuts in next year's budget Mr. Duff - Carter Chevrolet Automobile Associates lion gap January. The February gap 1229 Main Street Manchester, CT 646-6464 of Vernon first was reported to have been 870-9250 \$6.49 billion. Station d condi-a little est offer. -6168. Many analysts had been expecting a deficit of about \$7.8 billion in 91 CARS FOR SALE By Rick Santos 91 CARS FOR SALE 91 CARS FOR SALE Manchester Herald March, up from the February level but still well below the \$9 billion A high school student goes to the Mary Cheney Library to look for information for a research paper recommended budget, slashed the request by Please see TRADE, page 8 on 19th-century Irish poetry. In the card catalogue he \$83,000, and the town's Board of Directors chipped He checks the stacks and finds the book is not So the amended increase from this year's budget to finds an appropriate title. TODAY there. So he abandons the search and returns a few next year's will be less than 8.4 percent - less than days later. The book is still out. He comes back later half the hike originally requested by Jackson. Index ave What You Expect... - still out, and again - still out. The paper is long since due, but out of curiosity he know if any detailed explanation of why cuts were 16 pages, 2 sections He is told it was lost long before he first tried to Sartor's recommendation, a reduction of about 7 asks a librarian about the book. take it out. However, because of a lack of adequate percent from the request, represented the greatest SLECTION AND SUPERIOR SERVICE! staffing, the card catalog had not been updated and proportionate cut of the departmental budget re-Comios Focus my the erroneous card was not discarded. Local/State John Jackson, but he says that not being able to up-date the card catalog quickly is just one of the ser-"We see that as a disservice," said Head Librarian Lottery_____ Nation/World SAVE 3 CHECK THE DIFFERENCE W 1990 MERCURY < \$3521 **BEFORE YOU BUY...** Obituaries OPAZ GS 4-DR. 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create diamonds in Wednesday's early evening dusk and are showers are predicted for this afternoon and evening.



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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm



Judy Harting/Manchester Herald

The library's Board of Directors had requested a budget of \$1,179,611, an increase of more than 17 percent from the present budget. However, Town Manager Richard Sartor, in his

"I think one of the disadvantages is (that) I don't made, so you don't know the logic."

"There was little preliminary discussion with the

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Agent says investment 'guaranteed'

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Ed Epstein, husband of Epstein, defended his role Wednesday in a town investment scandal investments the town treasurer has has not paid the town any overdue made using the town's \$30 million pension fund.

Epstein, an insurance salesman and pension investment consultant supposed to accrue. at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance blood banks.

board has accepted.

Glastonbury, a representative of Earlier this week, the treasurer told Negro about the investment, with Sollinger. Epstein repeatedly which promised a return of 15 per-

"Using hindsight, it looks like it was an unwise investment," said Epstein. "But at the time, it looked Democratic town director Joyce good and appeared to have safety factors built in, which is why, I'm sure, Roger did it." Despite verbal promises, Merus

town might have lost its investment plus \$32,000 in interest which it was

At town hall Wednesday after-Co. in Hartford, encouraged Town noon, Negro refused to say whether Treasurer Roger Negro to invest Sollinger gave him a guarantee, \$200,000 from the pension fund into claiming he was short on time and the start-up of Merus Corp., an out- tired of talking about the subject in of-state firm that claimed to operate general. He quickly left the office, avoiding further questions.

Since 1982, Epstein said he has brought investments to the town's pension board, some of which the py that he waited four months, or until May 7, before announcing that Epstein said Peter Sollinger of the investment had gone sour,

Merus, told him that the short-term said he waited because he had investment in Merus was guaran-teed. Believing him, Epstein said he

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Schiavone stays in hunt another week

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Republican ... we will withdraw." gubernatorial candidate Joel Schiavone said he will spend the who suffered a setback this week in delegates already committed to him a Stamford delegate election, said to release their names. for at least another week.

said he will spend the next week tion this summer. trying to convince delegates to the Since his loss to Rowland in from at least 150 delegates, he said, him to stay in the race. he will drop out.

Schiavone said at a news con- convention.

whole thing is the delegates. If we cannot create sufficient momentum

ference. "The deciding factor in the

Schiavone, the millionaire developer next week seeking permission from

today he will stay in the campaign "If they're not willing to stand up now, when the heat comes they're Schiavone, fighting an uphill bat- going to bail out," he said, referring tle against U.S. Rep. John Rowland, to the party's nominating conven-

Republican convention to go public Stamford Tuesday night, Schiavone with their support for his campaign, said he had received about 200 If he fails to gather public support phone calls from supporters urging

Rowland, a three-term con-Schiavone needs support from gressman from Waterbury, crushed 184 GOP convention delegates to Schiavone in the Stamford election qualify for a September primary. Tuesday, taking all 19 of the city's "We're not drowning at all," delegates to the July nominating



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



PENNY SIEFFERT , to pursue other interests



Publisher of Herald will resign May 31 After four years as publisher of the Manchester Herald, Penny Sieffert has resigned effective May

1 to pursue other interests. Sieffert plans to continue as a consultant to the Herald through 1990 to make sure the new

publisher will have a smooth transition. Larry Hall, vice president for the New England Division of Scripps League Inc., will become

acting publisher. Sieffert and her late husband Al Sieffert St. were long active in community service, and she plans to continue in that role.

She is a member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. She is also on the board of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and serves on the Local

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