MONDAY

- Town angry at state about recycling.
- Mall developer pays DEP \$77,250 fine.
- Bolton official warns of tax increase.
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Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Execs see decline in worker competence

By JOHN M. DOYLE The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More mid-sized U.S. companies are turning to automation because of a perceived decline in the American worker's competence, according to a survey of top The survey queried the 100 members of the American Busi-

ness Conference, a Washington-based trade group of midsized, growth companies like underwear-maker Fruit of the

Loom Inc. and cable television's USA Network. Only 34 percent of the 70 officials responding to the survey today. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press. late last year said they believe American workers' competence has improved in the past decade. Forty-one percent think ing companies with annual revenues of at least \$25 million or worker competence has declined.

workers in favor of greater mechanization. The survey, which compares business practices in 1981, 1991 and the year 2000, was being discussed by officials of

The ABC is made up of 100 chief executives of fast-growincome at least double the rate of the economy's real growth. Of those who thought there had been a decline, 71 percent They range from Pier 1 Imports Inc., the Fort Worth said their companies were becoming less dependent upon Texas-based household import retailer, to catalog house Lillian Vernon of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Iraq's turmoil could spill beyond borders

the American Business Conference at a news conference

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - The abroad. country that lost the Persian Gulf World riches, now languishes in the pit of Third World ruin. Iraq has be-

TRADE TALKS - President Bush chats with Mexican President Carlos Salinas after meet-Having grudgingly accepted the decade in which an estimated ings in Houston over a free-trade agreement between the two countries. Salinas is meeting U.N. resolution that sets stiff terms

Democratic Party chieftain John Bailey, Kennelly

gravitates to power. And in her view, there is no question

number one," Kennelly said. "That's why I have so much

Kennelly, "the heavyweight contender ... There are a lot

Foley couldn't think of anything nasty to say about Ken-

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nowledged itself a military cripple incapable of projecting its will The resolution stipulates that Sad-

By conservative estimate, at least dam be stripped of weapons that 750,000 of the country's 17 million stirred terror in the Middle East and people have fled to Iran, Turkey and beyond. But it does not address the Saudi Arabia, running in terror from their own army as it crushes a Kurdish revolt in the north, a Shiite spill out over Iraq's borders.

Saddam has plunged his country Muslim insurrection in the south. into two devastating wars in the last

the Iraqi embassy with rocks and firebombs Sunday, and embassy staff shot at the demonstrators, police said. No one was injured, but a

dozen embassy windows were shattered by rocks and the entrance was damaged by a small fire, said police officer Torbjorn Borg. Thirty-four demonstrators

were detained after the hourlong

Pritzker award

Robert Venturi has been awarded the \$100,000 Pritzker Architecture Prize for bringing about a shift away from the unmodern architecture.

saving modern architecture from "It's nice to be appreciated," said the 65-year-old member of

To Our Readers:

tonight in the hearing room of the Lincoln Center. The judge-and-jury is town Parks and defenders of the trees — a

News April 8, 1991

Manchester man in deadly crash

ANDOVER - A 76-year-old Manchester man died Sunday morning after his car hit a tree along Route 6 near the intersection of Burnap Brook Road, according to state police.

The man, Michael R. Patrick, of 262 Wetherell St., was pronounced dead at the scene, according to a spokesman for state police Troop K in Colchester. Patrick, the driver of the 1984 Nissan Stanza, was its only occupant. He was not wearing a scatbelt at the time of the acci-

dent, police said. Patrick was driving east on the highway when his car entered a slight curve, veered off the road, struck a guard rail, went back onto the road for about 300 feet, and hit the tree.

The car then rolled over, and

Patrick was thrown from it. The 7:45 a.m. accident i under investigation.

for rights bill HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Supporters of a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals chance ever to pass the bill, which has been debated and defeated in the Legislature for two decades.

Chances good

The House is expected to vote Thursday on the so-called gay rights bill, and, as in past years, a close vote is expected. Similar versions of the bill were narrow-

y defeated in 1987 and 1989. Embassy attack STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - At least 50 Kurds attacked

riot and police were investigating the alleged shooting from inside the building, Borg said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

compromising austerity of "Venturi has been described as one of the most original talents in contemporary architecture," the seven-member jury of architects and critics said. "He has also been credited with

the Philadephia firm Venturi, Scott Brown & Associates.

Beginning with today's

edition, the Manchester Herald will be published in two sections. The Herald is taking this step for the convenience of our readers and to improve efficiencies in the newspaper's operation.



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campaign, is already looking for a standard-bearer in '94, Trial roles help eliminate errors

with Canadian officials today in Canada to discuss trade issues.

By JOHN DIAMOND

she openly covets.

The Associated Press

cial meaning for Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn.

cluding Hartford and its surrounding suburbs.

manships and other positions of power. No. 1 is the posi- of time."

Kennelly enjoys Congress and is gaining influence nelly.

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

cipal James Spafford.

on attack

BOSTON (AP) - En-

tomologists say a microscopic in-

sect barely visible to the human

eye is heading north from Con-

necticut, ready to lay waste to

thousands of majestic hemlock

evergreens throughout New

The hemlock woolly adelgid

"has the potential to kill tens of

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Scientists are scrambling to

members looking to advance are expansion project, she said. aking on the role as head ad- dent," Monroe-Kolek said.

niversity of Connecticut. Under needs of each of its students. e program, two faculty members Besides interning at the school, thools in South Windsor, while classes in school administration outh Windsor are studying in summer. Mary Monroe-Kolek, a counselor

at South Windsor High School, is studying under Spafford this semester. Besides learning about the MANCHESTER — Stepping into day-to-day operations of its prin-the position of a school ad- cipal, Monroe-Kolek said she is ministrator is no longer always done trying to get involved in as many on a "trial-and-error basis," according to Manchester High School Principal James Spafford as possible. This includes helping to organize activities such as last organize activities such as last With the Connecticut Alternative week's Sophomore Awareness Day Principal Preparation Program and attending meetings on the (CAPP), teachers and other faculty school's curriculum and upcoming

ble to find out what running a "It's going to be the only time in school is all about before actually my life where I can really be a stu-"I really think this school is at the This semester marks the first year forefront of issues that you read in fanchester has participated in the magazines," she said, noting the CAPP program, which is run by the school's commitment at serving the

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Kennelly eyes Hartford as home

as to where that power lies.

WASHINGTON — The numbers 1 and 112 have spe- "In the Bailey household, the governor was always

over Kennelly, with a greater claim to committee chair- Will she run? "I don't know. We live by two-year bites

tion she would hold as governor of Connecticut, a job State Democratic Party Chairman John Droney called

The tension between those numbers neatly sums up of people who still remember her father. There are a lot

in Washington representing Connecticut's 1st District, in-

here. But the pace is slow and the state Democratic Party, "She'd be an excellent candidate," Foley said. "Her

recovering from the shambles of its 1990 gubernatorial strength isn't that she's a woman, her strength is that

There are 112 Democrats in the House with seniority interest in the governorship."

Kennelly's political position as she begins her sixth term of people who plain like Barbara a lot."

Manchester are interns in Monroe-Kolek has also been taking LITTLEST ASTRONAUT — Martin Gosselin, 4, of Bolton, two future administrators from under the CAPP program since last takes to the skies of his imagination aboard the tiny space. William J. Camosci, the director shuttle found in Charter Oak Park. When young Gosselin the town's Engineering Servi reaches adulthood shuttles into outer space might be more

on trees tonight Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Downtown residents who are questioning the removal of almost 30 trees behind the Forest Street parking lot are saying they are not so much opposed to removing the trees as they are curious about the purpose. Regardless, the residents have petitioned for a formal hearing on the matter. It is scheduled for 7

BARBARA KENNELLY

Director George Murphy, who also serves as tree warden, the plaintiffs the residents, and the defendant and seeker of a death sentence -

Please see TREE, page

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East of the River Chapter #1296, Parents Without Partners, will hold an orientation and information meeting for single parents on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Bolton United Methodist Church, Route 44 at South Rd., Bolton. For more information, call 649-1949.

Bolton Republicans The Bolton Republican Town Committee will sponsor

a spaghetti supper on Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Herrick Park, Tickets are available to the public from any Town Committee member or at the door. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12. For tickets and info,

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella, St. Margaret Circle 280, will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. All officers will be in charge of refresh-

Weight loss program

"Weight No More," a ten-session course using a skills-oriented approach to weight control, will be offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital this spring. A Michael R. Patrick fered by Manchester Memoriai riospital this spring. A free, no-obligation introductory session is scheduled for Michael R. Patrick, 76, of Wetherell Street, Manchester, Michael Michael R. Patrick, 76, of Wetherell Street, Manchester, Michael Michael R. Patrick, 76, of Wetherell Street, Manchester, Michael M. Micha

AARP meets

Pinochle results

Ethel Krozel, 601; Arnold Jensen, 600; Laura Krause, Center St., Manchester 06040. 589; Sylvia Crower, 584; Ann Fisher, 577; Eleanor Pisch, 576; Anthony DeMaio, 576; Kitty Byrnes, 576; Stanley R. Sroka Alice Raymo, 561; Mary Dowd, 566; Anna Spruell, 565. Koffee Klatch

The monthly Koffee Klatch meeting will be held on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Donation

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Monage of the definition of the defini for all you can eat is \$2.50.

Sexual awareness week

Assualt Awareness Week (April 1-9) at CCSU.

Interfaith housing group meets The Bolton Interfaith Housing Corp. will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Anyone interested is wel-

Spring fling

A "Spring Fling" for breast surgery patients will be held at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Saturday between 1-4 p.m. For more information or to pre-register, call the Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society at 643-2168.

Teen night

The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with Manchester High School, is holding of Maryland; a daughter, Donna Mulnite of East "Teen Night" at Manchester High School on Friday. Students in grades 10 to 12 from Manchester High School, dents in grades 10 to 12 from Manchester High School, Sullivan, both of Manchester; a sister, Mabel McArdle, Sullivan, both of Manchester; a sister, Mabel McArdle,

Lottery

Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around New England: SATURDAY - Daily: 5-1-0. Play Four: 5-5-3-4 SUNDAY — Daily: 4-0-1. Play Four: 5-7-6-8. SATURDAY — Daily: 7-8-0-1. Mass Megabucks;

1-7-8-26-30-33. SUNDAY - Daily: 5-1-2-7. Rhode Island SATURDAY — Daily: 3-7-0-4. SUNDAY — Daily:

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Ocean

Northern New England SATURDAY - Daily: 8-3-4. Play Four: 3-5-7-3. Tri-State Megabucks: 11-18-31-36-37-39

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Pm UHar dean's list Manchester Hereld. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Regina Vitaliana of Rolton and In Rolton In Regina Vitaliana of Rolton and In Rolton In Regina Vitaliana of Rolton I

Manchester Geraldine A.B. Michaud 59 Broad St.

Michael R. Patrick Wetherell St. Bolton

Stanley R. Sroka 218 Hebron Rd. Esther A. (Sullivan) Ristau

16 Jan Drive

Death Notices

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the hospital. The program fee died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile acof \$189 entitles participants to attend a full year's session cident on Sunday, April 7, 1991. He was born in Geraldine A. (Benware) Michaud, 77 of 59 Broad St., of "Weight No More" classes. For more information, call
Hartford, August 2, 1914 and had lived in this area all his
Manchester, widow of Henry E. Michael, Roberts, Vaught life. He was employed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft,
East Hartford as a tool and die maker for the past 55
Holyoke, Mass., March 13, 1914, she resided in Sprague, Joel Varney. years. He was also the oldest employee. He is survived Manchester since 1947 and was a communicant of St. Postgraduates: David Enos, James Lewis, Charles AARP Manchester Chapter #1275 will meet on Wed- by a son Robert Patrick of Manchester; two daughters, Bridget Church. Prior to her retirement she was a Porter. nesday at 1 p.m. after a board meeting at 12:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mr, Henry Seltzer, a retired pharmacist who will speak on the use of medication and their area; six grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Janice Letourneau of Manchester, two daughters, bringer Church. Frior to her retirement size was a telephone operator and secretary at Sears, Roebuck & Co., Manchester, for ten years. Mrs. Michaud is survived by a son, Ronald H. Michaud of Manchester; two daughters. Diene Kelley of Denville, VA. Denne Merchi. He is also survived by Bruce Emmett of Windsor, Robin Emmett of Bolton, and Diane Emmett of Manchester. daughters, Diane Kelley of Danville, VA., Donna Merusi of Rochester, Mass.; four grandchildren; and several Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 11:00 A.M. at nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday, The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. 9:15 A.M. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday, April 4 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is

Burial will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are Wed
Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 was born March 13, 1991 at Manchester Memorial open to all senior members and begins at 9:30 a.m. nesday, 2-4 P.M. and 7-9 P.M. Memorial contributions

Results were: Rud Paguin 644: Mike Haberer 603.

Name of the senior members and begins at 9:30 a.m. nesday, 2-4 P.M. and 7-9 P.M. Memorial contributions

A.M. at St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester. Results were: Bud Paquin, 644; Mike Haberern, 603; may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 E.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at lene Suchotliff of Bridgewater. His paternal grandparents lene Suchotliff of Bridgewate the funeral home Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

Stanley R. Sroka, 80, of 218 Hebron Rd., Bolton and formerly of Andover and Manchester, died Sunday, April 7, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, He was Before retirement he had been employed by the Silver NEW YORK (AP) - Nona Balakian, a book critic Lane Bus Company, Colt Manufacturing Co., and the and editor for the New York Times Sunday Book Bolton Board of Education, Mr. Sroka was a veteran of Review, died of a heart attack Saturday. She was 72. Fredrica Gray, executive director of Connecticut's Per- World War II serving in the U.S. Army. He was a mem- Balakian apparently died after a fall, said her sister manent Commission on the Statutes of Women and a sur- ber of St. James Church of Manchester and a steward for vivor herself of a sexual assault, will give a lecture titled the Andover Grange. He is survived by a brother, Joseph During her 43-year career, Balakian encouraged such "Sexual Assault: Safe at Home?" on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Sroka of Manchester, N.H.; and a sister, Anna Northrup authors as Eudora Welty, Anais Nin, Carson McCullers Central Connecticut State University, Marcus White of Hooksett. N.H.; also close friends, Charles and Janet and Kurt Vonnegut to work for the review. Lounge, New Britain campus. Sponsored by the CCSU Minicucci, with whom he made his home in Bolton; and She was co-author with Charles Simmons of "The Committee on the Concerns of Women as part of Sexual Ann Anderson of Andover; and several nieces and Creative Present," a collection of essays on contemnephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 8:15 porary American fiction. She also published "Critical Ena.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., counters," a collection of her essays. Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:00 a.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main St., Manchester, Burial Book Critics Circle and had served on the Pulitzer Prize committees for non-fiction and poetry.

Thoughts

Esther A. (Sullivan) Ristau

Esther A. (Sullivan) Ristau, 66, wife of Henry Ristau of 16 Jan Dr., Hebron and formerly of Manchester, died Saturday, April 6, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ristau was born in Manchester, October 22, 1924 and had lived in Manchester before moving to Hebron 28 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons; William H. Ristau of Manchester, Kenneth J. Ristau of Rockville, and Richard Luurtsema East Catholic High School and Cheney Tech are invited.

The facilities will be open for students from 7-10 p.m.

Admission is free. For more information, call 647-3166

Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester today from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 40 South St., West Hartford 06110.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Ruth Canfield, who passed away on April 8, 1985. A smile for all, a heart of gold, One of the best the world can hole Never selfish, always kind and thoughtful, Those are the memories you left behind. In our hears you will always stay,

Loved and remembered every day.

Sadly Missed.

Your Loving Family

College Notes

Regina Vitaliano of Bolton and Donna Jacobsen of

Manchester, have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the fall semester. On dean's honor list Patricia J. Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ton, Mass. for the fall semester. She is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Win honors at Case

Geraldine A. (Benware)

She is survived by her sister and six

In Memoriam

In Memory of our Parents

Sarah Strain Mullen

who passed away April 8, 1967

W. Frank Mullen

who died on April 8, 1976.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Penny & Family

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Mullen & Family

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Helen M. Twigg July 4, 1900 – April 8, 1989

Mother and Grandmother

Your gentle face and patient smile

You had a kindly word for each

And died beloved by all.

The voice is mute and

Stilled the heart.

That loved us well and true.

Ah, bitter was the trial to part

You are not forgotten loved one

Nor will you ever be

As long as life and memory last

We will remember thee.

We miss you now,

Our hearts are sore.

As time goes by we miss you more.

Your loving smile, your gentle face

No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly Missed,

Daughter, Son-in-law

From one so good as you.

With sadness we recall

Christopher J. Cheyer of 175 Scott Drive and Jill Marie Mohr of 41 Nike Circle, both of Manchester, have G. Kenneth Michaud, Edward Rothe, Bryan Tarbell, been named to the dean's list at Case Western Reserve Daniel Travis. Jniversity, Cleveland, Ohio, for the fall semester.

High Honors: Samuel Brown.

ny, Chad Smith, Andrew Watrous, Shawn Webster. High Honors: Corbin Godek, David Upton, Jeffrey

Wiesner. Honors: Brian Beaulieu, Joseph Curran, Dominic

Simpson, 74 School St., Manchester.

Public Meetings

Jesus experienced temptation just as we do. In the account of Jesus' temptation Satan takes advantage of Jesus' hunger after 40 days of fasting. "If you are the Son of God command these stones to become loaves of bread." We learn from this that evil attacks us where we are most vulnerable. It would be easy to resist if evil was portrayed in such horrible terms we all would recognize it immediately. The Devil is more subtle than that. What is wrong with turning stones to bread? You could feed all the world's hungry with that bread. That is not the issue for Jesus. If you are the Son of God perform a miracle that is selfish, feed your own hunger. It would feed one person, Jesus. But the world's hungry would not be affected. To feed all the hungry nature would be transformed. As it is God has provided an adequate and recurring source of food. There are hungry people because we have not learned how to share it. That's our temptation. Jesus would not use the power of God selfishly.

Rev. James Meek

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Honor Roll

Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester has released the Honor Roll for the second of the school's three marking periods. Grade 12

High Honors: James LeBlanc, Paul Yncera. Honors: Jonathan Andresen, Thomas Audet, Jeffrey Breault, John Dobosz, Kevin Flynn, Craig Goetz, Tracie Grant, Kenneth Grattage, Christopher Haddock, Ket-Eugene Gallagher, 214 Ferguson Road, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Suffolk University, Bosnick, Kenneth Nolin, Jeffrey O'Connor, Dan Ouelette. Mark Thibodeau.

> High Honors: Anthony Brooks, Shawn Hartigan. Honors: Dean Donovan, Marc Kalber, Wendy Massita.

Honors: Frank Carllo, Christopher Daigle, Joseph Daigle, Phillip Dee, James Downing, Metthew Gladczak, Richard Johns, Todd Mercier, Mark Packer, Kevin Sevig

are Isaac and Matilde Rausch of Buenos Aires, Argen-

SIMPSON, Travis Raymond, son of Steven A. and Robin Ballsieper Simpson, of 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester, was born Jan. 21, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Robert and Patricia Ballsieper of Shepard Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandmother is Gertrude

Crash analyzed

Democratic Subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30

Community Baptist Church

Trial gets delayed ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) -Rock-throwing protesters broke life in prison. through a police cordon today and forced the postponement of the trial of Croatia's defense minister. The trial in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, is considered likely to fur-The minister, Martin Spegelj, and seven others are accused of plotting an armed insurrection against continued central control, and the

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NATION/WORLD

Stranded Kurds wait for shelter

DIANA, Iraq (AP) — The cold, assurances they would not be ill-hungry and rain-soaked Kurdish treated if they return to the nowrefugees marooned in Iraq's hostile deserted cities the government has northern mountains are beginning to retaken.

get some relief — tons of supplies Grouped from British, French and many guerrillas say they will return to Iraq and fight once they get their

But the food, blankets and tents families to shelter outside the do little to solve the predicament of country. the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Kurds who fled a failed rebellion, of despair. fearing the vengeance they say Sad- Women refuse to let go of dead dam Hussein's forces are exacting. children. Doctors are rendered help-"What we need is the same treat- less by the lack of supplies. The ment given to the people of Kuwait young and the old shiver from the - protection from the savagery of cold. Saddam," one Kurd, a university lecturer, told reporters in the Haj Omran Pass that leads to the Iranian from Saddam!" one woman shouted

More than 250,000 refugees were More than 1,500 Kurds have died jammed together in the pass on Sun- en route to Turkey from hunger, exday, when an overwhelmed Iran an- posure and wounds, Turkish offinounced that it was closing its bor- cials said. Twenty people, mostly der to refugees from Iraq after receiving hundreds of thousands. children, are dying of disease each day on the border, according to Iraqi forces were also said by Turkish press accounts. rebel leaders to be advancing. ship attacks and chemical weapons its territory, but could not stem the was pervasive among refugees.

People do not believe government

tide and is now setting up refugee camps for them at the border.

whether the Pentagon bailed out two A-12 aircraft.

The arrangement permits the con-stealth attack plane.

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — was making unusual noises Friday

Federal investigators say the en- before it went down in the woods.

crashed, killing former Sen. John blades suggests the propellers

were running at the time of im- pact, meaning the engines were

NEW YORK (AP) - Michael with doctors today to work out a

Landon, the star of "Bonanza," "Lit- treatment plan, according to the

way to Heaven," is suffering from Landon was recently informed

inoperable cancer of the liver and that his fourth TV series, "US," in

nist, had been selected by CBS for

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pancreas, the Daily News reported which he plays a traveling colum-

formed of his condition Friday when Landon is a father of nine. He and

he returned to Los Angeles from a his third wife, Cindy, 34, live with

family ski trip to Utah, the their younger children on a ranch in

Yugoslavia. If convicted by the independence-minded republic.

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lantic Southeast Airlines plane Sunday.

tle House on the Prairie" and "High- News.

The 54-year-old actor was in- its fall lineup,

newspaper said. He was to meet Malibu, Calif.

Actor has cancer

Turkey initially tried to stop flee- RESTING — Two Kurdish refugee women hold their children The fear of Iraqi helicopter gun- ing Kurds from crossing over into in the Hajj Omran region in Iraq as they wait to enter into Iranian territory. Kurdish refugees have been fleeing Iraq by the thousands to escape persecution by Iraqi troops. A-12 repayment plan investigated

The department has paid \$3.1 billion after a final accounting that found defense contractors by allowing Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on the \$4.8 billion contract and among other items, a \$400 million them to defer repaying nearly \$1.4 canceled the A-12 in January, citing billion for the canceled A-12 stealth the program's billions of dollars in goods and services. cost overruns and schedule delays. It "We have basically said the con- The sources also said the panels Members of Congress have ques- was the largest weapons contract the tractor did not meet its obligations. were looking at whether the comtioned the deal for the plane's two Pentagon had ever terminated. It hasn't given us everything that we panies meet the federal regulation manufacturers — McDonnell Cheney said the manufacturers paid it for, so we're going to go that stipulates deferments are back and get that money back," Pen-granted to "small business concerns in January.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two back \$1.35 billion the government House panels are investigating gave the companies for the futuristic been paid to the two contractors. from \$1.9 billion to \$1.35 billion

tract to build eight prototypes of the tagon spokesman Pete Williams said and financially weak contractors." tractors to delay - pending the out- Pentagon officials also said the Congressional sources, who The House Armed Services Comcome of legal appeals - paying Defense Department would try to spoke on condition they not be iden-

Smith cooperates

McLEAN, Va. (AP) - William police. Kennedy Smith refused to be ques- The senator was questioned by tioned but provided blood and hair Palm Beach police for about a halfgines of the commuter plane that Damage to seven propeller samples to Palm Beach, Fla., police hour Sunday at his home in this investigating an alleged rape at the Washington suburb regarding the al-Tower and 22 others, apparently were spinning at the time of im-Kennedy family compound, a leged rape at the Florida seaside es-Police have identified Smith, 30, a Donovan. newspaper reported today. working, Susan Coughlin, vice chairman of the National medical student at Georgetown Donovan added police did not Witnesses had reported the At- Transportation Safety Board, said

University in Washington, as a seek any bodily samples from the suspect. He has denied any 59-year-old senator. Attorney Mark Schnapp said

Smith, a nephew of U.S. Sen. Ed- ST. JUDE NOVENA ward Kennedy, D-Mass., turned over the samples in Washington on Sunday, The New York Times reported today. Schnapp said his client refused to be questioned by

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Kuwait's leader vows democracy

address since the allies ousted Iraqi cast ballots. occupation forces, pledged Sunday He did not mention the 1962 conto restore parliamentary democracy stitution, which he suspended in and hold elections by the end of 1986 along with dissolving the Na-

in a nationally broadcast speech, "within the coming year." said Kuwait remained in danger from a possible "mad act" by Iraqi delivered in Arabic, an Information President Saddam Hussein. Without Ministry official said the emir meant mentioning any country by name, the election would be sometime in the emir asked Kuwait's "brothers 1992.

elections within six months and res- end of 1992. toration of the constitution and parThe drive for political reform liament. Leaders in some Western gained momentum after allied nations, including the United States and Britain, had also urged the Kuwait in late February, ending a ruling family to allow greater nearly seven-month occupation.

vote. He said the emirate's strict controlled Kuwait since 1759.

KUWAIT CITY (AP) - The voting eligibility regulations would emir of Kuwait, in his first public be eased to allow more people to

tional Assembly. But he said the na-Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, tional elections would be held Three hours after the speech,

and friends" to keep their forces in Abdullah al-Nebari, a leader of the opposition Kuwaiti Democratic The emir's announcement came Forum, welcomed some of the hours after the main Islamic fun- emir's announcements. However, he damentalist group, the Islamic Con-said the opposition would be upset if stitutional Movement, demanded the election were not held until the

In the 10-minute speech Sunday, Kuwait, Saddam appealed to Arab the emir also said he would study masses to join him against the oilthe possibility of extending political rich rulers in the Persian Gulf rights to women, who now have no region. The al-Sabah family has

Spacemen needed

cials said.

When astronaut Jerry Ross Some space-program critics walked out of the shuttle Atlantis' have argued that the United cabin on Sunday and simply shook the Gamma Ray Observatory's antenna loose from its manned rockets to put satellites in boom, he did something the most sophisticated equipment had Ross fixed the problem just a failed to do. Without the effort. few minutes after he and fellow the \$617 million observatory couldn't have been fixed on the

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. when the antenna refused to obey (AP) - The spacewalking electronic commands from the astronauts who got a satellite's ground and swing away from its antenna unstuck showed the need stowed position. "We did a lot of for putting people - and not just work on the ground and we machines - in space, NASA offi- needed the folks ... on the scene to finish the job."

> reliability, should rely on unastronaut Jay Apt entered the shuttle's cargo bay.

It was the 14th time on nine flights that pairs of astronauts "You saw today the value of floated through the shuttle hatch, manned space flight," said Chuck and it was the first successful Shaw, the flight director on duty repair not scheduled beforehand.

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Weather REGIONAL Weather Tuesday, April 9

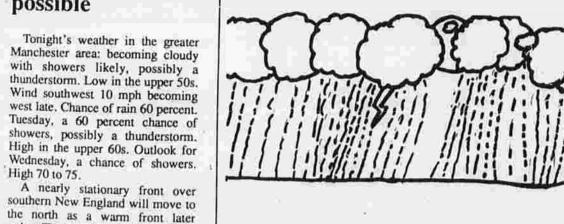
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l'onight's weather in the greater Manchester area: becoming cloudy with showers likely, possibly a thunderstorm. Low in the upper 50s. Wind southwest 10 mph becoming west late, Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday, a 60 percent chance of showers, possibly a thunderstorm. High in the upper 60s. Outlook for Wednesday, a chance of showers. High 70 to 75.

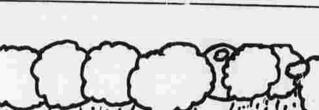
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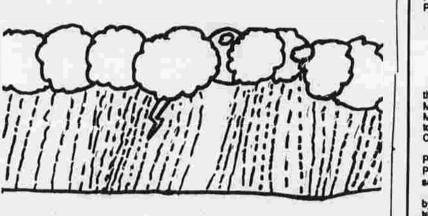
down as a cold front tonight, becom-

ing stationary over the south again



RUN FOR COVER — Today's stormy weather drawing is by Randi DeLeo, a fourth grader at Keeney Elementary School.





News of The Weird

deals on several levels with the CIA's tradition of secrecy. He hints

that it was a "collaborative project," possibly written with the help of a

wouldn't elaborate.

in a few hours.

prominent spy novelist, but he

The inscription includes a

Vigenere table, a system of ciphers

devised by the 16th century French

cryptographer Blaise de Vigenere,

and a Vigenere-coded message that

Sanborn says an expert can decipher

But the rest of the message, con-

that Webster has. He has the key to

the code, and he can easily figure

Sanborn knew he'd have to share

By RÖBERT M. ANDREWS

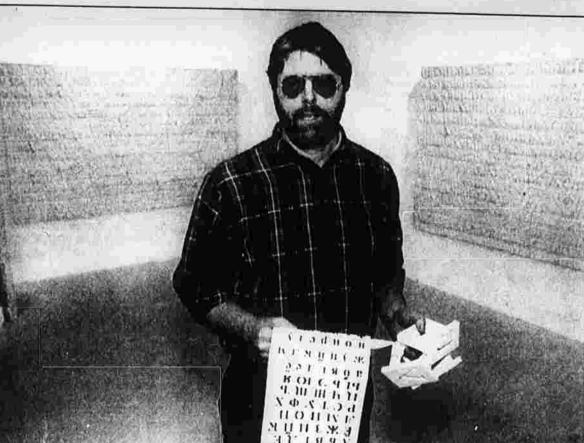
\$250,000 sculpture decorating the inner courtyard at CIA headquarters contains a secret, coded message so difficult to unscramble that it's spooking the spy agency's smartest

Sculptor Jim Sanborn wrote the message but steadfastly refuses to divulge its contents. He says the text is known only to himself and CIA Director William H. Webster, and neither is talking.

Sanborn's encrypted brain-teaser is etched in 2,000 letters on the curving copper plates of his outdoor sculpture, "Kryptos." The work was erected outside the mirrored windows of the CIA employee cafeteria, offering a tantalizing challenge to the lunchtime crowd inside.

"Everyone wants to know what it says," Sanborn says. "They're out there all the time. There are groups of dark-suited people pointing at it and getting down on their knees trying to figure out what it says, Some take photographs. One guy copied the whole thing down with pencil and paper."

corridors of the CIA's wooded police caught two men climbing lad-



SPOOK SCULPTURE - Sculptor Jim Sanborn poses in front of one of his creations in Washington. The new \$250,000 sculpture for the CIA's headquarters contains a secret mesenclave in suburban Langley, Va., sage so difficult to unscramble that it's spooking the spy agency's smartest spooks.

frustrated CIA operatives sent a might have figured out one-fourth of copy of the coded message to their it."

Hirshhorn Museum and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

ders outside Sanborn's Washington arch rivals at the National Security The sculptor, a big, bearded 45But when he discusses "Kryptos" believe they'd know what was going tried to reason with the officers,

studio trying to photograph the in- Agency to run through their ultra- year-old who wears aviator's - which is Greek for "hidden" - on in the rest of the world?" sunglasses, talks freely about his Sanborn retreats behind the So when the sculpture was dedi-Sanborn says "a friend of a "The last I heard, they hadn't gotother works, which have been excautious, elliptical speech of somecated in November, Sanborn handed
Webster two sealed structures. One friend" told him recently that ten very far," Sanborn said. "They hibited at the Smithsonian's body who's trying to hide some- Webster two sealed envelopes. One

contained the translation of the mes-

John Raber, Elyria (Ohio) High School principal, resigned and was charged with a felony last summer for allegedly changing the grades of nis daughter, who graduated from

the school in June. ■ In August, two Swedish government nurses, working for a 31-year-old mentally ill man on a holiday (which the man paid for) to Turkey, accidentally lost the man at Stockholm Airport but, after looking around for him for "over an hour," decided to take the holiday without him. Though the nurses had the man's ticket and passport, one said the man "can cope by himself." He was eventually found and returned to the hospital "in worse condition." In November, police in Rio de aneiro arrested landlord Cesario Vieira da Cruz, 64. Distraught after our years of failure in court battles evict his tenants because he ought they paid too little rent, he

was caught attempting to pour acid into his building's water supply. Police in San Diego arrested William H. Hart, 75, in January after he allegedly robbed a bank of \$70 while in his motorized wheelchair and after he had threatened to blow up the bank with "nitroglycerin" he had. He managed only two blocks before police caught up with him, and the only nitro on him was in his

■ The former leader of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party, Vasil Mohorita, was dismissed from a parliamentary committee in December. Party members charged the dismiscommunity of about 4,800 people a little more than a year ago. Wildlife turkey vandalism, said last week the Mohorita was caught chewing gum experts believe they were released city would trap about half the during a speech by visiting French turkeys and give them to a breeder President Francois Mitterrand.

> a drunk-driving suspect quickly enough, thus jeopardizing the police's case against the man, (Harvey was attending to other patients.) unattended for about an hour. ■ A 29-year-old man from Troy,

Police in Omaha, Neb., arrested

STATE

GOP budget drops income tax

ders for state employee layoffs extend only to the execu- pink slips.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The budget plan unveiled by state wait until they had a chance to dis-Republican leaders over the cuss the proposal with Democrats. working men and women. We seek The plan's outline was endorsed weekend may avoid the state income tax proposed by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., but it includes about

But they said they thought their plan was the best proposed so far.

We think this is a very viable

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Working their and women. We seek to undo some of the problems the governor has put on the table."

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House members present. The Republicans are in the minority in \$500 million in other tax increases. plan,, said Edward C. Krawiecki Jr. package is that it does not include a both chambers, holding 63 of the slightly lowering the sales tax rate. It would also levy other, unspecified taxes.

Republicans also said they would cut at least \$300 million more from Weicker's \$7.6 billion by the company of the company of

Weicker's \$7.6 billion budget They said they would consolidate tive branch. He has asked, but cannot compel, the judisome state agencies and would add cial and legislative branches to come up with their own tive branch has 332, although more than 100 more are on back some of the education money savings to address what the governor now says is a \$2.6 board now while the General Assembly is in session. cut in Weicker's plan. Their plan billion budget gap. would also establish long-term So far, the judicial department has come up with 132 House Speaker Richard J. Balducci, D-Newington, and Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East

Republican leaders revealed few sions. other details about the proposal after The legislative branch has done nothing so far about committee, made up of the top legislative leaders, con-

tained in the lower-right quadrant, is Police in Des Moines, Wash. "a whole different ball game" of captured two teen-aged bank robstitutional amendment to limit layoff plan Weicker has outlined if talks with state Hartford, the co-chairmen of the Legislative Managemultiple codes, Sanborn said. It was bers in January. Several citizens written by a retired CIA cryptog- reported seeing two kids cruising rapher whom the sculptor refuses to very slowly back and forth in front of the bank in a run-down car and They conducted business only at then going inside. As the kids leaped secret locations, never by telephone into their car to get away, they dis-Regulations drafted Business Briefs "He developed something that really stumped them out there," Sanon directors' loans born said. "Parts can be deciphered | side. Then they panicked and fled on in a matter of weeks or months, but foot but ran straight into a passing

other parts might never be deciphered without the knowledge police cruiser.

Muscular bodybuilders Bridget HARTFORD (AP) - State bank- in late March by the failure of ing officials are drafting new regula- Hartford's Landmark Bank. sued the city of Costa Mesa, Calif., tions to cut down the possibility of Landmark and its sister bank, Comirresponsible lending by banks to munity National Bank of Glaston-"Their business is to gather infor- from a women's restroom at a rock from banks where they are direc- secured. know what's going on in their own was forced to drop her pants to saying, "Everything's cool. We're

mation will be there." By forcing banks to be more open plement new regulations that would tively low rate of 5.3 percent. cials hope to guarantee bank direcman who had just suffered a heart attack and was awaiting evacuation to a hospital was kept inside an ambulance at the airport for more than two hours. His plane could not land

"It is no secret that, in recruiting information about insider loans directors, banks look not only for either as part of the reports or as adjudgement and business acumen but denda. also for the possibility of a The regulations would apply only profitable relationship for the bank," to state-chartered banks, which

"I see nothing wrong with that banks in Connecticut. and no reason to prohibit a bank from doing business with its directors, so long as that business is on term available to any other customer of equivalent standing," Shulansky Potential problems associated with insider loans were highlighted

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aimed at helping people find Last year, the operators answers to problems ranging from responded to more than 202,000 acquired immune deficiency inquiries.

their jobs abolished May 15, a Alander decided to close the inforcasualty of state budget cuts. mation bureau because it was one "I'm most concerned about the of the few places he could save elderly who call when their money without hurting direct ser-

employee unions don't produce \$400 million in conces- ment Committee said they expect to take a look at layoffs, but won't commit to anything beyond that. The

he the victim of Gov. Lowell P. commissioner of human resources, Weicker Jr.'s proposed budget said Weicker's 1991-92 budget calls for the elimination of 11 jobs Operators at the toll-free Gover- in the department. The governor's nor's State Information Bureau learned last week that their lines budget is subject to legislative approval. are scheduled to be cut off and He said Commissioner Jor

utilities are cut off," said operator vices to the poor, sick or elderly. "The decision was about The service, established 18 priorities, not about the correctness years ago by then-Gov. Thomas J. of the service," Charles said. Meskill, is listed in the blue pages He said he hoped the state of state telephone directories. would be able to continue dissemi-Callers can ask to be connected, nating information by transferring without charge, to any state agen- the operators to another agency or cy. Operators are trained to refer by contracting with the United inquiries to appropriate agencies or Way's Infoline, which helps link private social service organiza- callers with social services.

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'Gypsies' get gypped

ST. ANTHONY, Minn. (AP) — A Bulgarian delega-tion was ordered out of a grocery store after the manager want your kind of people in this store," she said. who was worried about "gypsy-looking" shoplifters mis- Delegation member Elena Poptodorova said she told The diplomats and journalists visiting the Twin Cities credentials with me, so would you please explain why as part of a U.S. Information Agency tour were forced to you are behaving like that to me."

"They just wanted to see what a neighborhood shop-ping center was like," Penoff said. "Almost immediately

Penoff said she would talk today to state officials "The description was either eastern or gypsy-looking Berggren the Bulgarians were guests of the United tion."

Berggren, "'I'm a member of parliament, I have my leave the Apache New Market on Friday, said Dana Berggren said he was concerned after hearing reports Penoff, a U.S. State Department interpreter escorting that bands of roving thieves struck stores in Minnesota and Wisconsin on March 24.

after we walked in, we heard this announcement that there was a suspicious group, that every shopper should be alert. It turned out that every one of us was being fol-

about filing a human-rights complaint over the incident. type people and when they spoke they spoke with a She said she tried to tell store owner-manager Vern foreign accent," Berggren said. "They fit the descrip-

But Penoff said such a mistake was incredible.

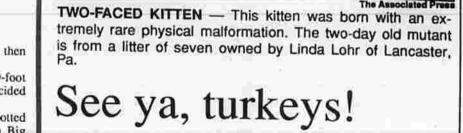
Polar trek all for love

that serves as the U.S.-USSR bor- Diomede Island, the last U.S. out- to turn back. der on the frozen Bering Strait. post in the Bering Strait. "I just wanted to give a special like diamonds, something spe- city of Uelen in the Soviet Union. suspicion of being a spy. cial," said 27-year-old Daigen

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Ordinary gifts for his girlfriend had no to the United States on Tuesday shambled through his tent, the went away. appeal to an adventurer who Two weeks ago, Yanagida flew Later, he reached a 20-foot crossed the international date line from Nome, Alaska, to Little stretch of open water and decided Soviet border guards spotted From there, he began the 35- him from a lookout post on Big present for my girlfriend - not mile northwest trek to the coastal Diomede and detained him or Just three miles into the trip, he On Tuesday, the guards



LUKE LOVEWALKER — Daigen Wanagida, 27, of Tokyo, poses on the frozen Bering Strait between Alaska and the Soviet Union, which he tried to cross on foot as a sign of love for his girlfriend.



are divided over whether they want "I thought they were nice to have

sides by getting rid of half. ly.

a flock of about 25 turkeys to con- around until they did damage," said tinue wandering through their town, local resident Bob Slama, who said so the mayor says he'll appease both the big birds tore up his lawn recent-The flock moved into this rural Mayor Harlyn Crisman, who has

At first they amused residents as in nearby Dorchester.

they walked single file across roads "We're trying to please and added their gobbling to the everybody," Crisman said. "The barking of neighborhood dogs. turkey-lovers will have a few on duty at the Clarkson Hospital But now, residents say, they've turkeys and the turkey-haters won't emergency room, in December, begotten destructive, scratching out have so many of them tearing up cause he refused to draw blood from awns and breaking television anten- everything."

Man shoots head

through the head and spent 10 days bullet went through his head, front suffering from blurred vision before to back. going to see a doctor, police "With the trauma ... he didn't reported. "With the trauma ... he didn't out a check payable to the man's

ne survived," Sgt. Roy Bowman of thing had happened. Waterloo Regional Police said Wed-

Bowman said the man has no home found the slug embedded in visit the shrine to ask for good luck. memory of the early March shoot- the staircase wall. ing, but investigators believe it was Bowman said the man is in a seeking good luck have taken to hospital and that police are still in- leaving X-rated videos inside the

NEW HAMBURG, Ontario (AP) walking upstairs at his home with a - An 80-year-old man didn't real- small-caliber gun in his hand when ize he had accidentally shot himself he fell, the gun went off, and the

The doctor found a bullet hole in When the man finally went to a Cousin.

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According to Thonglor doctor, only a small black mark Markmee, a guardian of the Erawan "It was practically a miracle that above his eyebrow showed some- Hindu shrine in downtown Close inspection revealed it to be have made impractical the traditiona bullet hole, and a search of his al nude dancing by females who

Instead, he reports, some visitors

The nation's jobless rate surged Gasoline prices increased by to 6.8 percent in March as nearly a less than a penny over the past two half-million more Americans were weeks as the spring driving season pushed into unemployment lines. got off to a slow start, according to Friday's bleak government report

— which showed the ranks of the

The average price on Friday for jobless had swelled by 2 million all grades of gasoline at full and their own directors.

"There will be some meaningful disclosure of borrowing by directors at the loans were undisclosure of borrowing by directors at the loans were undisclosure of borrowing by directors at the loans were undisclosure of borrowing by directors at the loans were undisclosure of borrowing by directors at the loans were undisclosure of borrowing by directors and directors at the end of lost year—lessened the likelihood of a speedy pullout from the recession, analysts secured.

tors," said Ralph MN. Shulansky, Instead of passing new laws, The rise, from 6.5 percent in tions nationwide. state banking commission, "For Shulansky suggested the legislature February, was the fifth straight inpeople who want to know, the infor- leave the ob to the state banking crease. The rate has now climbed from March 22. department. Shulansky said he al- 1.5 percentage point since last sumready had sufficient authority to im- mer, when it was holding at a rela-■ Federated Department Stores Inc. and Allied Stores Corp., trying

■ CBS Inc. said it will eliminate from bankruptcy court, said they about 400 jobs or 6 percent of the hope to go public early next year For many banks, directors are expected to generate business for the Shulansky said the proposal may involved changes to the financial what one executive called a "painful mode to go public early next year under their plan of reorganization." bank, either by borrowing themsel- reports banks are required to file and profound" effort to cut at least Management of the Cincinnati-\$100 million in costs a year. Even with the cutbacks, the hopes Federated and Allied can broadcasting giant said Friday its work their way out of the Chapter television network will operate un- 11 bankruptcy process by early next profitably in 1991, only the second year, paving the way for taking the time that's happened in 40 years. retailers public. The company provided no break-The retailers' reorganization plan

make up about three-quarters of the down for how the job cutbacks is to be filed April 29. Confirmation could take all of this year. **NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!**

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Bad timing

To The Editor: For many years I have depended upon the accurate reporting of information provided by WTIC-FM concerning news, weather and school delays and/or cancella-

It seems obvious to me that whoever planned and approved April 1 an April Fool's joke to announce the time as being one hour later than it actually was, didn't think about the possible consequences.

Listeners may have responded in several ways to what was assumed to be accurate information when listening to the time being announced. Personal injury may have resulted as people rushed off to work, automobile accidents may have happened as travelers rushed on the highways, and most importantly, innocent children who were sent off to school an hour early were endangered. Those little children who waited for buses for up to an

hour or walked back home may have found that parents had gone to work resulting in no person being found to care for them at either place. Children who arrived at a closed school after walking without the protection of crossing guards then had to make the decision to wait or walk back home. The safety of these children was endangered by the "foolish" joke played by the station as the announcer reported the time incorrectly from 5 a.m.

(reported 6 a.m.) throughout the morning. For the above stated reasons, I will not be supporting this radio station any longer. Not only was this joke "foolish" it was very irresponsible!

Control taxes

For years Bolton has had very large increases in spending and taxes. In 1988 and 1989 Bolton's total expenditures increase was over 20 percent each year, with mill rate increases of 18 percent and 12 percent, respec-kept relatively quiet while he was in oftively. The only reason the mill rate did not increase any more was because of the grand list was increasing by 6

American people was so immense. But percent a year. Now in 1990 the grand list increase was they crawled out from under their rocks down to less than 1 percent, the lowest of all surrounding within months after his departure, and

It has been said that bringing in more businesses to Bolton would help to increase the tax base, but the most history of the 1980s. Never mind the Bolton would help to increase the tax base, but the important short term economic program that Bolton could initiate would be to control taxes. It would attract defenses, the collapse of the Soviet emnew businesses and home buyers and strengthen our tax base. A good example of this is Coventry; it's grand list increased by 4.9 percent in 1990 and had it's first tax increase in 3 years (around 7 percent) in 1990. During the period Bolton's taxes increased well over 40 per-How did Coventry do it? By keeping their budget

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Coventry do it? By keeping their budget cent. How did Coventry do it? By keeping their budget increases in line with their grand list increases. Fair taxes the converted. Now the second wave is him? I only came out of this despair whose fault is the converted. Now the second wave is

Last November Ray Ursin, vice chairman of the Board of Finance asked all town officials and agencies for a Last November Ray Ursin, vice chairman of the Board of Finance asked all town officials and agencies for a moratorium on discretionary spending. The surplus fund

The father of this line of analysis is an accompany of the way of the political political and somehow ominously "mysterious."

The father of this line of analysis is an accompany of the way contained only \$26,000, compared to \$300,000 the year Edmund Morris, a Pulitzer Prize-winning stand him.... He's slabby and he's cold."

The father of this line of analysis is Edmund Morris, a Pulitzer Prize-winning stand him.... He's slabby and he's cold."

All in all, I can't think of anyone I know the property of expected to deplete this fund. Yet in 1990 our Board of as his official biographer, and as such ments, Morris replied: "I can't speak to deceptive than Ronald Reagan's. People Finance paid off an \$85,000 loan on the new rescue truck was allowed to run loose around the Mrs. Reagan's opinion. I can say that I who look closely at him and feel otherand reduced the mill rate with surplus funds instead of White House for years, attending all found him mysterious, and my impressive may be staring into a mirror.

spending beyond the ability of it's taxpayers to pay. The
Roard of Finance should be the leader in anomalian and contempt for the

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Chairman John Frohnmayer held an the art czar of a U.S. Ministry of Culture child porn photographs that started the the leadership of our current board does. The Common arrogant news conference in Washington — he and his pals decide what is "art" NEA controversy. Sense Coalition petitioning candidates for the Board of last week where he went all out to defend and worthy of tax-funding, and then last fall, 175 congressmen voted for been paid \$2.6 billion, but the Navy figured it had only gotten balf of that these problems and will use our ideas and the ideas of to a disgusting movie called "Poison." others to solve the spending problems in Bolton. Please
The theaters are advertising the movie consider what you are paying and getting for your tax dollars and vote for the Common Sense Coalition described the movie's three parts: in the petitioning candidates on May 6, we will make a dif- first, the "poison" is the poisonous be-

Berry's World

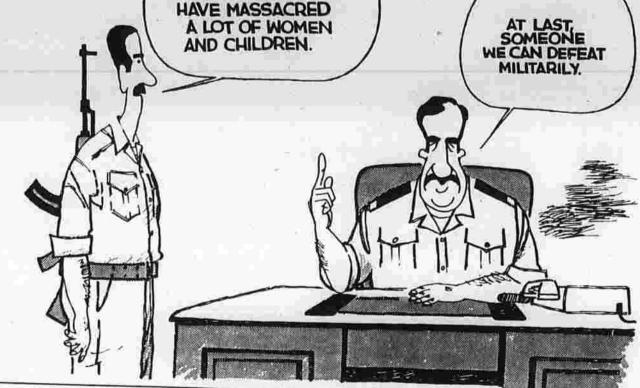


SOME FREEDOMS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED

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IT SEEMS

YOUR TROOPS

IN SOUTHERN IRAQ

Beth Wilde Anything but mysterious Anything but mysterious

An American president almost has to sorts of important meetings and making sion is that most people do." be fairly popular to land the job at all. notes. The resulting biography is due out Well, just for the record, I don't, and But the processes of erosion set in right next year, and there have already been my personal acquaintance with him goes diminished by them sooner or later.

these on Reagan.

rumors that it will be noticeably negative back 20 years.

that nevertheless found their way into print. Quoth he: "I went through a period of a year or so of depression because I Ronald Reagan knows what he felt that with all my research, how come

WILLIAM A.

RUSHER

Given the liberals' detestation of

At a closed meeting at the University

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reactions are so normal that devious Ronald Reagan's politics, there was of Virginia last fall, Morris made some people (and that includes 90 percent of the inhabitants of that zoo inside the Beltway) probably do find him incom-

> Lyn Nofziger once told me that his first job, on going to work for Reagan, was to disabuse him of the notions "that right will triumph in the end, that the U.S. Cavalry will arrive at the last minute and save the day, and that God States." Naive convictions, perhaps, but

believes, and is at peace with himself. increases in line with their grand list increases. Fair taxes will help Bolton (and it's grand list) grow without overburdening longtime residents.

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many town meetings and two referendums. Those other budgets should have been cut. While saving the town money on loan interest seems to make sense, we also lost interest income on the smaller surplus fund and compromised our financial future. Abolish 'ministry of art' Bolton needs a Board of Finance that will not allow The National Endowment for the Arts American people — who can support of your living room decor.

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havior of a young boy's parents; in the Michael A. Plocharczyk second, the "poison" is a weird concoc-33 Valerie Drive tion drunk by a medical scientist; in the Bolton third, the "poison" is a prison where one of the men is brutalized and raped by the

Just a few weeks ago, Chairman Frohnmayer gave a new \$15,000 grant of tax dollars to Holly Hughes, who does lesbian feminist performances onstage. In her grant application, Hughes said it would be based on a lesbian vampire

story and use two 12-year-old girls on make us all pay for it. Then he cries Frohnmayer's NEA spokesman said his choices. the Hughes performance "has high artis- That's exactly the way "art" is detertic potential." When Holly Hughes was mined and controlled in a communist phoned by the press about this grant, she country — and it's un-American. The people fail to stand up for what is right bragged that it "will deal with lesbian American way is to give tax deductions and good. themes. ... All of my work that I've ever for private donations to art and let indone has talked about the issues of dividuals make their own choices. sexuality and sexual power and power- The entire NEA apparatus, in which lessness. ... I am an openly lesbian ar- people who call themselves "artists" con-

Frohnmayer also gave a 1991 grant of their stuff, is a racket. James J. Kilpatrick \$20,000 of taxpayers' money for a new recently exposed in his syndicated performance by Karen Finley. You column how five of the six people who remember her — she was the performer served on a so-called "peer review" who last year did her tax-funded act on dance panel feathered their own nests stage nude - with her body smeared with juicy grants: one got \$55,000; one with chocolate and bean sprouts. got \$100,000; one got \$820,680; one got Do we object to having our tax dollars \$10,000; and one got \$19,000. This has nothing to do with "censorship" applications — so the way to get a grant as they wanna be" can do so on their out the money. The artsy handout own nickel — but not on ours.

- the people who want to be "as nasty is to get your pals on the panels that dole hunters play a game of "you vote for my The whole idea that a commission of grant and I'll vote for yours." tax-salaried bureaucrats should be able to
Just as one small evidence of the give our tax dollars to any movie or demoralizing effect of last year's NEA stage performance is offensive to the grants, the magazine called Metropolitan American people. The taxpayers should Home — otherwise a respectable not have to subsidize the (peculiar) enter- magazine — suggests on its March cover tainment tastes of Frohnmayer and his that a book of Robert Mapplethorpe's pals in preference to the tastes of the photographs should be displayed as part

tinue to con the taxpayers into paying for

Frohnmayer behaves as though he is homosexual sadism and masochism and contract.

respect "general standards of decency," tually. Frohnmayer responded by boasting that he was not going to be a "decency czar." It's now clear that there is only one solution to this national embarrassment - abolish the National Endowment for he Arts altogether. Last year, this was Phyllis Schlafly

the position of the 64 congressmen who voted for the Philip Crane Amendment. and time has proved that they had the more valid position. The NEA will not respect reasonable guidelines because the "artsy" fringe "censorship" when the public objects to for their displays of immorality, crudegroups are demanding that the public pay ness, and deliberate flouting of civilized norms of behavior.

> STEAM Top 10 U.S. steam average cost per net megawatt hour. PLANT Rio Pecos, TX 7.73 Laramie River, WY 10.59 Young, ND 10.78 Antelope Valley, ND 11.39 North Anna, VA 11.62 Colstrip, MT 11.87 Point Beach, WI 12.08 Je Corette, MT 12.11

Prairie Island, MN 12.19

> NEA Graphic

SOURCE: Utility Data Institute

Defense debts slide

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Lost in the commotion of the Persian Gulf War was a heartwarming gesture by the Pentagon, showing its concern for the financial well-being of two of its favorite defense contractors. The Pentagon should be so concerned about the well-being of the

General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas owe the government a disputed amount of \$1.35 billion for an aborted contract to develop the A-12 Avenger warplane. But when the Pentagon sent the bill, it included a courteous provision that the companies didn't have to pay up right now if "immediate payment is not practical or if the amount is disputed." Wouldn't we all love to get such a note from the Internal Revenue Service

Not surprisingly, the two companies said that indeed the amount was disputed and the payment was impractical. They don't feel they owe anything and want time to prove it. The deferral agreement gives them until December 1992 before he Pentagon will again bother them for money. The deal amounts to a \$1.35 billion loan with the taxpayers as the unwilling lenders.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the deferral was made "to avoid putting extreme financial pressure on these companies which are, after all, two of the largest defense contractors in the

That's not good enough for Congress. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that some members want to know more about cares who is president of the United this sweetheart deal involving billions of dollars spent on a plane that was never hardly the intellectual baggage of a built. And they want to know if the unprecedented deferral of payment was

tagon a credit union for defense contractors." Conyers chairs one of two congressional committees that will grill Pentagon officials in hearings this week.

The story of the A-12 Avenger is short and ugly. In 1988, the Navy gave General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas a \$4.4 billion contract to develop a Navy fighter jet with Stealth technology to fly into battle from aircraft carriers. By June 1990 it was obvious that the A-12 was in trouble. It was more than a year behind schedule and expected to be at least \$1 billion over budget. In - it was the NEA funding of his explicit A-12 out of its misery and canceled the

The annual canvass of voters of at each Manchester home to deterthe Town of Manchester by the mine the voter registration status of Derby has announced that real estate the Dana Rohrabacher Amendment to figured it had only gotten half of that registrars of voters' office is under the people who live there. Each can- liens will be filed May 1 on all Interest has been accruing at a impose some reasonable guidelines to amount in actual work - although what avoid such travesties, but they were outvoted by the liberal majority, who said it
The Pentagon said the two companies was sufficient to request the NEA to had to pay back \$1.35 billion - even-

> General Dynamics and McDonnell Douglas will say that the Pentagon didn't give them all the information they needed to finish the project, and that the Navy knew all along that it was taking longer than expected.

close eye on the hearings to find out if the Pentagon has set a precedent for generosity. Already, Lockheed Corp. has tried to get an injunction to relieve the company from a \$124 million debt it owes the Pentagon on the P-7 patrol plane contract. Lockheed says it is being discriminated against because it didn't get the same deferral deal as the Pentagon gave on the A-12.

lease agreement on my apartment is longer than that," said one congressional

should turn his attention to the destruction of the world's tropical rain forests. In Brazil, the need for wood as fuel is so critical that loggers are going after trees growing in the middle of shallow lakes and swamps. The Bush administration has what passes for an environmental agenda. After all, Bush said he wanted to be known as the "environmental president." (Was that before or after he goes down in history as the "education president"?) Rather than making a significant contribution to the environment, the administration is indulging in patchwork

LOCAL/REGIONAL Coventry Andover Bolton Hebron

Sartor: state penalizes town

Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town is bers of CROG, the town would have being unfairly penalized by the state been eligible for about \$400,000 in because it operates its own recycling program at the town landfill and reimbursements as compensation for the costs of instituting recycling. does not send its recyclables to the The payment was to have been regional processing center in the town's share of a sum to be paid Hartford, Town General Manager by the state Department of Environ-Richard J. Sartor said Saturday. Sartor told members of the Board

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Applications that one of the majorate Region Council of Governments. of Directors that one of the primary reasons the town joined a regional recycling program sponsored by the recycling program sponsored by the believes the town will not see any of

state's Capitol Region Council of the money because the town is very low on a priority list of reimbursements the town was to municipalities that are due reimburreceive for doing its own recycling. sements. Other towns like Windsor "We are very concerned that there and Bloomfield are in similar situais a discriminatory effect here," he tions. said at the board's budget workshop Officials have been appealing to Saturday on public works. "Whether legislators, he said, but because the that has been done by design or by rules are administrative policy, not accident, which I find very hard to law, there is difficulty in reaching believe, I don't know."

recycling facility.

"But then they changed the

CHARGES FILED — Scott Hanson, 34, of 36 Village St., was the Mall at Buckland Hills Partner-Besides cheating the town out of arrested and charged with driving under the influence of ship, which includes the Homart being part of a larger scheme to the reimbursements, Sartor said the drugs or alcohol in connection with an accident Sunday. force regionalization, said state may also making an attempt to shut down Manchester's Administrator of Shut down Manchester's landfill and Shut down Manchester's landfill an Highway and Sanitation Lee F. force the town to use the Hartford plowed into another vehicle attempting to turn into Burger several other firms, to repair the waterway within the time frame out-King. The collision sent both vehicles into the westbound lined in a 1989 agreement signed by

"For example, we've been apply- lanes where they struck a third car. Hanson is being held on both the state and the developers. "At the state, every other word is regionalize. That's their mindset, 1985, and they won't even consider 1985, and they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 and they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won't even consider 1985 are the mail of the they won' Official: Big tax increase possible

By DAVID LAMMEY

BOLTON — A member of the "I felt the public should be made said. finance board does not want citizens aware," he said.

board member Morris Silverstein. will be discussed Tuesday night at 8 verstein said. He said it was especially impor- p.m. in the town hall.

By SCOTT B. BREDE

MANCHESTER - The accep-

cis Maffe said some sort of policy

In Brief . . .

Manchester Herald

crease in the proposed 1991-92 town budget, a proposed \$3.6 million, percent to 24.21 mills. will be the topic of discussion at

tance of gifts from school PTAs after telling the board about a new

tonight's Board of Education tary School. The school's PTA

will be a topic of discussion at playground for Bowers Elemen-

last meeting, board member Fran- pay for the new playground.

Board of Ed to study PTA gifts

At the Board of Education's through fundraising projects to be able to avoid future problems. abuse policies.

gifts accepted by individual

Maffe made this suggestion

hopes to raise enough money

tant for citizens to realize that going Silverstein did not realize himself lars to make up, and where's it come into the town budget hearings how big a tax increase would result from? Taxpayers' pockets," he said.

Manchester, Maffe said.

Some people might get upset Bowers School PTA, the group start at 7:30 p.m.

finance board does not want citizens to be misled by the 5.67 percent into be misle to raise taxes," he said. budget hearings, the finance board will meet several more times to

"If the budget were to pass the way it stands now, taxes would in-way it stands now it stands no crease by 18.7 percent," said finance tion's proposed \$5.8 million budget revenues of over \$1 million, Sil- presented for voter approval (or disapproval) at the annual town meet-"So you have over a million dol- ing on May 20.

that children going to schools in has raised over \$20,000 toward

the richer sections of town are the playground. The group hopes

being treated better than those to raise more than \$53,000 to

going to schools in poorer areas of meet the project's estimated cost

He suggested that by setting a School board members are also

cost-cap on gifts accepted by scheduled to hear a report on the

schools, the school board might school district's suicide and child

According to a letter from the The meeting is scheduled to

work, but the project took until Dec.

to in the 1989 settlement.

Homart Hearts

of the erosion control devices "A change of mood" is how poet around the mall late last year. Robert Frost once explained the im-In May 1990, DEP officials found that a stream that channeled water from the mall to Buggy Stowe Pond on Buckland Street was mal-Narda Conley/Special to the Herald functioning. The inspectors ordered Development Co., Simon

rect the problem and gave them six asked for and were granted an exten-

On Nov. 21, Marla Butts, an en- that comes on those inexpensive vironmental analyst with the DEP, children's "rainbow" drawing pads. inspected the site and found that the I found it on a shelf, underneath the developers did not do the work as telephone books. On the paper was approved in their plans. They were scrawled a lopsided heart. I smiled, given until Nov. 28 to complete the remembering a day lst winter.

The developers paid \$750 per day for each of the first five days they were not in compliance, \$1,500 per back inside, grinning. He carried a day for each of the next five days, half dozen sheets of colored rainbow after that, the developers paid a base fine of \$1,500 plus \$750 compounded for each day after the tenth. DEP officials said they received a check for \$77.250 from Homert handing out the colored papers. check for \$77,250 from Homart way. During April, about 25 canvasser will carry identification.

New voter registrations will also

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Those who do

Development Co. on March 25, one day before the state would have this to your wife, or your mother, or

amidst gloom

One morning late last spring while

housecleaning, I came upon a little

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

the end of the rug. I had been preocdevelopers of The Pavilions at minor irritations; but when I swept Buckland Hills mall have paid a \$77,250 fine to the state Department of Environmental Protection after giving off, for just a second, the faint scent of pine oil. they were found to have violated a For that instant, I was transported 1989 agreement to reduce pollution to a different time; surrounded by from runoff at the 21-acre site. | warmth, my family outlined in the The fine was levied after the DEP flickering lights of a Christmas found that the developers of the mall | night. I felt that May the still silence

failed to repair problems with some of winter's peace.

plained that runoff from the site was depositing silt into several local ponds turning them a murky brown color. The DEP ordered Homart to fix the drainage problems or face fines of \$1,000 a day.

As I sat down to write last week, Homart then filed suit against the continues in Iraq. The state's scheduled for tonight and tomorrow until he "went in and did the cal
"Even if we didn't have an in
DEP, saying that the state agency economy is depressed; banks and culations ... and holy moley," he crease in the budget, we'd still have did not show that the work at the businesses are failing. Workers face mall site was the cause of problem. | job loss and unemployment, while Shortly after, the DEP and Homart | poverty and illiteracy continue to hammered out the current agreement grow. As if that weren't enough, and the lawsuit was withdrawn. planes crash, cities burn, and

weeks to complete the project. Near the on one social ill to explore, one the end of the period, the developers problem to solve. What I settled on, instead, was a

small yellow sheet of paper, the kind

It was a gray day late in January. The fine was imposed for the 24 old. The war in the Gulf was just days old. The collective mood was somdays, between Nov. 28 and Dec. 21, ber, made even more so by a leaden that the developers were not in com-winter sky. My son had gone outside pliance with the DEP order. The to push some gray slush from the amount of the daily fines was agreed sidewalk in front of the house: even the snow was heavy.

Within a few minutes, he was

thrusting the papers into his hand. and hurrying off to the next house.

Intrigued, I went outside, and spotted the children. One was about the other maybe 8. They were bundled up in quilt coats, bright hats

"Why thank you," I said, "That's so nice of you to go to all that rouble."

The child grinned, ran toward me. and thrust a sheaf of papers in my Honors with distinction — Danielle Abran, East Hartford; share. Then she and her small com-

And so last week, beset with wor-

It reminded me of the children,

office will canvass the entire town. be taken by the canvassers, who will 140 residents, businesses, and not pay by May I will owe an addi-The canvassers will personally call act as special assistant registrars. developers have not paid their real tional lien fee of \$24. **Honor Roll**

With a stage in Congress this week,

Other defense contractors will keep a

The controversial deferral agreement is only three and a half pages long, "My

Mini-Editorial

Since George Bush is short on domestic policy but long on foreign policy, he policy designed more for public relations than problem solving.

East Catholic High School has named the students who Anderson, Marlborough; Elizabeth Blake, East Hartford; Clare Mansfield Center; Heath Clark, East Hartford; John Conklin, and heavy boots. Their arms were

Honors with distinction - Jill Barbieri, Broad Brook; Amanda Botticello, Manchester; Holly Buckley, East Hartford; Elizabeth Conklin, Manchester; Kristina Dom, Vernon; Laurie Gallivan, Ellington; Mirella Giambalvo, East Hartford; Cheryl Griswold, Stafford Springs; Sarah Harvey, East Hartford; Stacey Luoma, Manchester; Nancy Mace, Manchester: Elaine Mack, Somers; Barbara Parys, East Hartford; Amy Siddons, Manchester; Cynthia Stapleton, Wil-

lington; James Tauras, Tolland. First honors - Alex Ansaldi, Manchester; David Bartolotia, Vernon; Michelle Bouley, Tolland; Elizabeth Buono, Manchester; Stacey Buonome, Bolton; Lisa Cataldi, Manchester; Gregory Ciaglo, Manchester; Michael Dalesio, Vernon; Geza Decsy, Bolton; Suzanne Dube, East Hartford; Todd Emerick, East Hartford; Leonard Fenocketti, Manchester; John Fisher, South Windsor; Frank Goppel, Vernon: Robert Grande, East Hartford; Rana Hanna, Manchester; Jennifer Honor, South Windsor; Holly Kennedy, South Windsor; Patricia Keohane, South Windsor; Maureen Kerwin, East Hartford; Patricia Laubacher, East Hartford; Kara Lawson, East Hartford; Alison MacDonald, South Windsor; Kristen Madore, Vernon; Paul Martin, South Windsor; Courtney McCann, Vernon; Jennifer Mercier, Manchester; Kevin O'Toole, Glastonbury; Carol Paldino, East Hartford; Christopher Peraro, East Hartford; Christopher Ray, Tolland; Mark Riendeau, East Hartford; Kelly Romano, East Hartford; Tracy Scaramella, Amston; Lisa Serrambana, Vernon; Amy Shannon, Marlborough; Michael Tetreault, Ellington; Kristine Trahan, East Hartford; James Urdanick, South Windsor; Julie Walton, South Windsor; Jennifer Weingartner, East Hartford; Erik White, East Hampton; Tracy Williams, Ellington; Jessica Wooldridge, Glastonbury, Diane Woykovsky, East Hartford. Second honors - Laura Fiori, East Hartford; Rebecca Jan-

ton, Bolton; Lisa Javinett, East Hartford; Christopher Paige, Tolland; David Toomey, Manchester. Honors with distinction - Rene Allard, Coventry; Kathleen

have achieved honors with distinction, first and second honors

Brewster, Somers; Nancy Fenocketti, Manchester; Noelle In
Manchester; Jeanifer Connor, Manchester; Jason Danforth, El
overflowing with jumbled, colored mel, Ellington; Kerri Russo, Tolland; Melanie Spiller, South Windsor; Matthew Svejk, Stafford Springs.

First honors - Amy Bevans, East Hartford; Laurel Bome-, Manchester; Carolyn Bowen, Willington; Christa Carvalho, Marlborough; Irene Chorazyczewski, East Hartford; Jeremy Cifaldi, Ellington; James DeRonck, Broad Brook; David Elliot, Coventry; Kimberly Henin, Manchester; Alain Hoang, South Windsor; Gregory Kratz, South Windsor; Jacqueline LaMontagne, Manchester; John Landry, Mariborough; Kathleen Litke, Glastonbury; Andrea lok, East Hartford; Peter Maglicic, Glastonbury; Heather McCreary, Glastonbury; Dawn Mertz, Manchester; John Rusczyk, South Glastonbury; James Rusk, Marlborough, Amy Schauster, Manchester; Patricia Shields, Glastonbury; Kelly Spiridis, East Hartford; Matthew Tait, Somers; Peter Tanski, Glastonbury; Daniel Thiery, East Hartford; Amy Turgeon, Marlborough; Christian Vidal, East Hartford; Michael Wagner, Bolton; Thomas Wilk,

Second honors - Daniel Cook, South Windsor, Sheila Murrihy, East Hartford; Thomas Russo, East Hartford. Honors with distinction - Michelle Buckley, Marlborough;

Allison Chimiano, Ellington; Jill Crowley, Vernon; Shena Cunningham, Manchester; Elizabeth Dolan, Manchester; Jeffrey Hnath, South Windsor; Maura Keating, East Hartford; Tara McCarthy, East Hartford; Melanie Middlekauf, Manchester; Brent Midwood, Tolland; Catherine Mulligan, Manchester; Jessica Russo, Glastonbury; Adriana Santos, East Hartford; Erica Schenck, East Hartford; Paul Seifert, Vernon; Christhy Vidal, East Hartford; Christine Wong, South

Bragg, Tolland; David Buono, Manchester; Johanna Butler, Britton Van Dalen, East Hartford; Kara Yetishefsky, South continue my rounds. I'll just go on Columbia; Eric Carpenter, Manchester; Diana Cavanagh,

Zarinejad, Manchester.

Ellington; Cara Zdanis, East Hartford; Alicia Zmijewski, Tol-

First honors - Joseph Allen, Ellington; Thomas Balamucki, Marlborough; Stacy Banning, Tolland; Jennifer

fante, Coventry; Sharon Levere, East Hartford; Robert Rom- lington; Kathleen DeMarchi, Manchester; Danielle DiDonato; papers. Karen Grogan, East Hartford; Karen Jurczak, Manchester; I called to the older girl, "Are you Michael King, East Hartford; Scott LaCraize, Somers; Ronald the one handing out these pretty Lambert, Columbia; Anthony Lemieux, Manchester; Michele papers?" I asked. She stopped Levesque, Manchester; Jennifer Mills, Glastonbury; Lisa | quickly and straightened up to face Myers, East Hartford; Joshua Oliva, East Hartford; Jennifer me. Her eyes widened; she was Rodgers, Vernon; Gordon Russo, East Hartford; Nanette afraid, perhaps, that I would scold Shaw, East Hartford; Noah Starkey, Manchester; David her. Symonds, Vernon; Jennifer Tanczar, Marlborough; Giula Tollis, Marlborough; Daniel Uccello, East Hartford; Heidi Walsh,

Manchester; Joseph Zagorski, South Windsor; Mana Second honors - Patricia Fehling, Vernon; Elaine Liapakis, East Hartford; Jeffrey Malin, Vernon; Ryan Romanowski, Marlborough; Laurie Vega, Bolton.

Ann Brewster, Somers; Marie Gilles, Glastonbury; Frank panion continued their rounds, in the Gramuglia, East Hartford; James Hilliard, Suffield; Chris- way of small children, stopping here topher Joseph, Stafford; Jessica Natches, Stafford Springs; and there to admire a crack in the Adair Rommel, Ellington; Sarah Rowe, Manchester; Jennifer sidewalk, a ragged piece of tinsel in Rusczyk, So. Glastonbury; Carl Salisbury, Marlborough; the snow or a scraggly squirrel in a Charity Tabol, Manchester, Dorothy Thompson, Manchester, First honors - John Carlson, Manchester; Nancy Carvalho, East Hartford; Amy Clapprood, Staffordville; Susan Conklin, Manchester; Danielle Cournoyer, Willington; Anita Culver, ries of the world and my own small Manchester; Kelli Cushing, Somers; Daniel Daley, Glaston- place in it, I happened across a bury; Marc DiPietro, East Windsor; Ali Grace, South | colored paper heart. Windsor; Matthew Harvey, East Hartford; Michael Igoe, Vernon; Jennifer Klem, Manchester; Alpana Kumar, Manchester; and of limitations, and of pos-Jessica Lopatka, Broad Brook; Catherine, Magliocco, sibilities. I can't stop war, fix the Manchester; Robin Melody, Manchester; Paul Milheiro, East world, offer solace for all ills. Hartford; Lisa Moriarty, Stafford Springs; Tracy Mott, Vernon; Donna Nodson, Glastonbury; Ann Paradis, Manchester; I can't be oblivious to gloom, and Jennifer Round, South Windsor; Kirsten Samborski, Ellington; my worries can't be erased with a Barnett, Manchester; Michael Bottaro, Manchester; Bridget Darren Scaramella, Amston; Beth Snyder, East Hartford; handful of paper hearts. But follow-Botticello, Manchester; Katrina Boyle, South Windsor; Jeffrey Megan Steinnecker, South Windsor; Nicole Trent, Vernon; ing the example of the children, I'll

DAR

RAPIDS,

"I went into politics because I was an activist in colleagues — 82 — than anyone else who ran for a Hartford and was knocking on the door of City Hall so leadership post and lost. often I decided I might as well run for city council. No one even noticed I was on city council," Kennelly said.

One of her early House allies was New York Democrat Geraldine Ferraro. It was Kennelly who seconded her

ollowing August.

Now, with a decade in Congress under her belt, Ken
Ferraro is one of many friends and colleagues who nelly is willing to acknowledge that her father and her says a key to Kennelly's success has been her ability to

When Kennelly came to Washington as a congresswoman, then-House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip"

"Forget the fact that her father was John Bailey," Ferraro says. "This woman plays golf and she does it well. O'Neill Jr. helped Kennelly score a rare coup: gaining a seat as a freshman on the powerful House Ways and Many Committee or the powerful House Ways and Many Co

"If she's half as good as her father was, she should do to play in the annual congressional golf tournament. well," O'Neill said. Kennelly was the first, and, for several years, the only woman on Ways and Means, the up the game. panel which decides the nation's tax policy.

private law practice, learned to keep house and did all of the parenting during his wife's absences in Washington. "Thank God I have a good husband," she says. James not only helped out at home but accepted without questioning — because of his own experience — the hectic

Kennelly has steadily accumulated power on Capitol
Hill. Earlier this year, Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.,

Counting Republican lock on the White House. Much of what makes a lawmaker effective in Washington is the BUSY AT WORK — Mary Monroe-Kolek, a counselor at into the bark and finishes the job." named her to the Democratic Steering and Policy Comability to call a cabinet member or White House official South Windsor High School who is an intern at Manchester into the bark and timisnes the job.

Infestations have been found as mittee, an influential party strategy and policy-making on an issue. That avenue is often closed to Democrats.

High School this semester, looks up from her desk Friday. far north as Springfield and Wal-

Camosci said the reason the trees down, they'll die anyway," he said. Main Street.

need to be removed is that the ex- The 28 or so trees are in are near The lot is being extended at its

pansion of the parking lot at Forest the south side of the back end of the rear to compensate for lost space

Street will damage their root sys- lot, which will extended about 15 caused by the construction of an is-

ems.

"If we don't take those trees feet as part of the project to land that will be built along the front reconstruct and revitalize downtown of the lot, Camosci explained. The

sibility of democracy hold out the

Allied bombing and civil war promise of stability in such a veniences, about 10 residents from

Saddam has signaled a carrot- said.

promoted into key security positions

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The military coup that President dominiums had written a letter to

Bush and his allies have openly Tree Warden Murphy to protest the

struggles like those that wracked the "If they take down those trees,

country in the late 1950s and early there's not going to be any buffer

The pacts of democratic coopera- ing lot," said Wendy Wierzbicki,

tion signed by exiled opposition who signed the petition although her

groups would be severely tested by condo unit does not face the lot.

their political differences and However, Wierzbicki and he

urged could lead to bloody power removal of the trees.

have demolished Iraq's communica- climate of poverty and frustration. the Manchester Gardens Con-

Tree

200,000 Iragis have died.

Survey

factor for ABC members:

tional trade and investment;

overall success;

States and Mexico.

indispensable for their companies'

-72 percent believe the next

decade will see liberalized interna-

-92 percent favor a free trade

agreement between the United

Sixty-seven percent of those

responding to the survey said their

interest in politics and government

had increased markedly over the past decade while 61 percent said

government had played a larger role

tions, power system and medical

destroyed or damaged. Those that

A lack of safe water and damaged

sewage facilities gives "clear warn-

ing signals of a public health

catastrophe," the International Com-

mittee of the Red Cross said in a

she's strong. This is not a women's lib issue, this is a committee chairmanship on that secret panel which oversees the activities of the Central Intelligence Organiza-

Ironically, neither of these two pillars of Connecticut

Md., as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and
Democratic politics pushed Kennelly into the arena.

Sam Nunn, D-Oa. She chairinged Kep. Stelly 110/94, 2

Md., as chairman of the House Democratic Caucus and
lost. But she received more votes from her Democratic Sam Nunn, D-Ga. She challenged Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-

woman in Washington is her position as the only woman Ferraro, who wants to run for Senate in 1992, is taking

But as Kennelly looks down long rows of lawmakers As her career progressed, James Kennelly returned to on Ways and Means, she sees 15 Democrats ahead of her in seniority. She is only half kidding when she says she'd need to live to a ripe old age before she could become a subcommittee chairman on Ways and Means. And so Kennelly's thoughts turn again to her upbring-

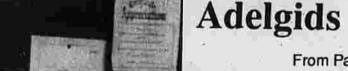
Kennelly is also frustrated with the 10-years-andpost. The appointment made it clear that Kennelly has been able to extend her good relations with House speakers from the O'Neill era to the present.

Then Kennelly, the first and only woman to serve on the Mennelly that the Men

sidewalk, making it too narrow -

between our driveway and the park-

about four feet wide - for good



thousands of hemlock trees over

time," said Robert Childs, an entomologist at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "There are stands in Connecticut now where you can pick out the hemlocks in the picture, because they're all standing dead. It's pretty dramatic." And, bug experts add, the adelgid may make the havoc wreaked by the

dreaded gypsy moth look positively tame by comparison.

The adelgid blew into New England from the mid-Atlantic states on the winds of Hurricane Gloria in 1985. Since then it has destroyed thousands of hemlock evergreens along the coast and river valleys of Connecticut.

said Robert Moore, an entomologist

at the Connecticut Agricultural Ex-periment Station in Windsor.

"It looks like someone took

thousands of Q-tips, cut the ends off

The minuscule aphid, believed to originate in Asia, fells the mighty evergreens by sucking them dry of their life-giving sap. Then they secrete a cottony white substance, where they lay their eggs. The substance, found on the fine, lacy branches of the hemlocks, is a sure sign a tree has been infested,

Bruins which spelled doom for the what we're made of Tuesday night." With the score tied, 2-2, Boston stopping 23 shots. scored four unanswered goals in less Bob Sweeney's slow-motion ty minutes, including a high-sticking than eight minutes during the third move around Brad Shaw, resulting call which also drew a 10-minute period as the Bruins ran away with a in the weakest of all shots on the game misconduct with 3:47 left in

"It was a bang-bang play," actually rocketed past Sidorkiewicz Sidorkiewicz said, "I didn't know off the stick of Kevin Dineen. After what was on the other side. I just Hartford tied it at 1-1 on a goal off The Civic Center walls hardly resemble those of the Biblical city happened to poke it right out front to Galley's stick."

the skate of Mark Hunter, Boston regained the lead on a goal by Glen of Jericho, but they certainly did in the third period of General and the third period of General and the seconds later, Randy Wesley which deflected in off Todd the third period of Game 3 of the
Adams Division semifinal playoff
series between Hartford and Boston

Highlicen seconds fair, Raindy
Burridge fed Dave Christian from behind the net. Christian easily beat
Sidorkiewicz to the far corner of the

"You ask your players to play with with emotion and at the same

net for a 4-2 Boston edge. Instead of seven trumpet-blowing priests — which caused the fate of and we lost all our momentum," time it can be the thing that'll kill you," Whaler coach Rick Ley said. Andy Moog was superb in goal, WHALER NOTES — Verbeek

was whistled for a total of 21 penal-6-3 victory before a bi-partisan sell-out crowd of 15,635.

Game 4 is back in Hartford Tues
night, slid under Sidorkiewicz for a 5-2 advantage.

Janney placed the icing on the game. . There was an 11-minute delay before the start of the second period. A padlock thrown onto the cake with an easy two-man ad- ice by a fan caused Zamboni No. 1 "We seem to make a mistake that vantage score, set up by Neely. to break a blade, thus producing always costs us," Hartford's Pat Ver- And the walls had come down, divots in one corner of the ice. The beek, who had a goal and an assist, said. "It was nice to win going away," delay occurred because the divots had to be fixed and the backup Zam-

We have to stop the freight train "Garry Galley's goal was the key boni had to be retrieved. . . Whaler before it runs over us."

goal. They lost their composure in the third period. For guys like Chrisassisted on Terry Yake's shortothers, referred to was by Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz. Verbeek tian and Sweeney to get goals is just handed goal with 4:39 left, now has five points (1 goal, 4 assists) in the tied the game at 2-2, just 1:59 into on them because we know the atten- playoffs, tying him with Verbeek the third. With 13:11 remaining, tion (Craig) Janney (one goal, two (3g, 2a) for the team lead. Geoff Sanderson attempted a clearing pass which headed for the front
of the goal.

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Sidorkiewicz poked the slowtravelling puck directly out to a Moog's best game," Milbury said, the third period. That Bruin win tied wide open Garry Galley. Galley "That's the kind of performance the series, which they went on to



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SURROUNDED — Boston's Craig Janney (23) has plenty of company in the Whalers' Brad Shaw (32) and Zarley Zalapski (3) during Sunday night's Stanley Cup playoff clash at the

Red Sox and Blue Jays are all smiles for now

TORONTO (AP) - The Toronto three-game series, clinched the last year in converting the Red Sox Blue Jays believe they are a happier division last October on the final from a selfish, surly lot to a team

East's most successful clubs over did some off-season signing and the last five years. That might not swapping. Leaving Toronto were "If they have improved the change in 1991 as Baltimore, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit and the New York Yankees are all

"A two-horse race? On paper, you property.

bunch. Same for the Boston Red day of the regular season. The Blue that enjoyed winning and grinning Jays finished two games back with together. "We got a guy like Jack All that remains now is to deter- an 86-76 record, but probably sealed Clark who has a ton of power. And mine who will come out of the their fate with a feeble 3-10 mark with guys like Danny Darwin and American League East smiling in against Boston during the regular Matt Young, the pitching staff's going to be a lot stronger." square off at the SkyDome this Boston was dismissed in four The Jays have also undergone a

afternoon in one of eight games to games by Oakland in the AL personality change. Bell, Fernandez start the regular season. Roger playoffs, leaving no doubt that the and Felix shifted moods as quickly Clemens, Boston's \$5.4 million West was best while the Red Sox as the list of baseball's multi-milman, will face Dave Stieb as the and Blue Jays were the frontrunners lionaires has risen while Carter's ever-smiling face and reluctance to Toronto (444-366, .548) and Boston (433-376, .535) have been the Fast's most approximately formula and the control of the cont

George Bell, Junior Felix, Tony Fer- chemistry, that's going to help their nandez, John Cerutti and Fred ballclub because that's the biggest McGriff while Joe Carter, Roberto change in this club over the last few Alomar, Devon White, Ken Dayley years," said Greenwell. "We've just and Pat Tabler became Toronto's got a great bunch of guys here and

Gorman, looking for a cleanup if clubhouse harmony strikes a win-

added some tremendous players. Clark. Mike Boddicker, a 17-game "I think we have good chemistry winner in 1990, left Boston for Kan-right now," said Rance Mulliniks, "And you never know how the sas City, but Gorman signed entering his 10th season with Toron-Jays are going to come out. They may come out super tough or they may struggle a little bit. Only time ton. Sas City, but Gorman signed pitchers Danny Darwin and Matt Young to bolster the starting rotation.

Sas City, but Gorman signed entering his 10th season with Toronto. "But over 162 games, I think we'll find out what chemistry really means and how far it can take you

The Jays will have to wait and see COMING THROUGH - Jim Hall of New Britain and Scott Jackson of Manchester, front, try to shoot the rapids, along with the canoe of Art Bruder and Michael Roy of Manchester, during the 15th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday. The team of Bruder-Roy took 3rd

LeMire, Hanson combine for canoe race's top time

MANCHESTER — The 15th annual Hockanum River Canoe Race, under virtually ideal weather conditions, atas 1991 baseball season opens tracted a field of 91 Sunday morning.

The twosome of Brian LeMire of Bolton and Scott Hanson of Manchester, familiar faces in the field, had the days best time in the OC-2 Recreational class with a time NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball money, working out the dollars. focus to the field when he started as of 1 hour, 16 minutes, 54 seconds for the approximate 6-

umpires and major league teams They were very close in the last few Milwaukee visited Texas. In the Namile course that runs from the start area near the Quality tional League's only night game, Cy Inn in the Talcottville section of Vernon to the finish area ending a two-day strike and allowTalks had broken down after a Young winner Doug Drabek was to behind the Powder Mill Shopping Plaza in East Hartford. ing umpires to return in time for marathon session that ended shortly start for Pittsburgh against Montreal. "The weather was almost too hot," John Scoville, race There has been just one no-hitter director, said. "When you see people diving in at the end Umpires Association announced. Amateur umpires worked the on opening day, by Bob Feller in of the race, then you know it's too hot." The umpires had walked out final two days of exhibition games, 1940. But there were a record nine Water conditions weren't the best, Scoville said. "The Saturday in their sixth work stop- and also had assignments and were no-hitters last year, beginning in the water was low. We had to release from the Union Pond

page in 21 years. But the sides in place for today's openers. first week of the season on a comresumed talking Sunday afternoon Richie Phillips, head of the um- bined effort by Mark Langston and (behind the old Economy Electric on Oakland Street). and reached agreement early this pires association, had planned to Mike Witt, and these things tend to "Quite a few had to portage the rapids. I heard only five went all the way through and even they got stuck and had Resulta: Kayak: 1. Jeff Dynia, Enfield 1:21.07, 2. Pierre Briszeau, Storrs, 3. David

end to the two-day lockout-strike,"
umpires spokeswoman Denise Murphy said. "Today's opening games phy said. "Today's opening games and Houston's Mike Scott, who phy said. "Today's opening games minimum to \$57,500 and the maximum to \$57,500 and the maximum to \$155,000.

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1:30.54, 2. Ed Firtzen, Manchester/John Powell, Manchester; 3. John
Driggs, Manchester/Don Tencellent, Manchester
OC-2 Standard: 1. Sean Malone, Middlefield/Chris Malone, Coventry
in his kayak during Sunday's action on the

1:29.43
OC-2 Women: 1. Kay Snyder, Windsgr/Nicole Smith, W. Suffield 1:35.43, Hockanum River.
2. Judy Halish, W. Suffield, Alaine Lagesse, South Hadley, Ma.
OC-2 JrrSr.: 1. David Arans, Ellington/Seth Arens 1:30.09, 2. Cameron.
Whitehouse, Coventry/Cam Billarance, E. Windsor, 3. Dennis Junod, Farmer, E. Hartford.
Newington/Aaron Junod, F. Windsor.



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OC-2 Rived: 1. Jeff DeFeo/Chester, Ma./Nancy Keay, Russell, Ma.
OC-2 Mixed: 1. Jeff DeFeo/Chester, Ma./Nancy Keay, Russell, Ma.
1:20.44, 2. Soe Audette, Mansheld/Ed Halpin, Seekonk, Ma.; 3. Darryl
1:16.54, 2. Raymond Close, Elligton, Leon Peaslee, E. Hampton; 3. David
Boggin; Coventry/Eric Trudon, Manchester
OC-2 Alum: 1. Charles Navickis, E. Hartford/Bob Miller, E. Httld 1:25.07;
1:20.59, 2. Michael Einsiedul, Manchester/Mike Coakley, Manchester; 3.
2. James Ricci, Manchester/James Prior, Glastonbury; 3. Steve and John

older generation that remembers Bailey but also from On the political front, Kennelly has staked out a contemporaries who supported her husband James Ken- moderate, centrist position by participating in the nelly, former speaker of the state House. "Everybody just Democratic Leadership Council, a group formed by Sen.

John Bailey never saw his daughter in public office. nomination as vice president 1984. Today the families He died in April 1975. Kennelly took her council seat the still get together for beach vacations at their respective

operate in a man's world.

Means Committee — over the opposition of Chairman By no means last among Kennelly's many firsts as a

Intern

From Page 1 At risk is the hemlock, a short-

In September, she will be back at to take CAPP courses. Monroeher job in South Windsor where she Kolek said.

will searching for a position in But, because of budget con- hemlocks, and older trees can reach school administration.

Even if she does not find another job, Monroe-Kolek said the existant is being constructed to serve is land its being constructed to serve to be a better counselor.

But, because of budget construction from straints, interns coming from Manchester will not be participating in full CAPP program next year.

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But in the addiction is trained to be a better counselor. as buffer between cars parked along the front of the lot and the adjacent Main Street sidewalk. The bumpers to be a better counselor.

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"You just get bored and burnt out if you don't grow," she said. Sandye Simon, who temporarily after school for a two-year period. left her job as a special education Despite this, Monroe-Kolek said enemies in New England. teacher at Nathan Hale Elementary the program will still be a valuable "We don't see anything in its path School to shadow the principal at asset to both Manchester and South to stop it," Moore said. "It survives

> gaining through the internship is in- year. Through the internship, Monroe-"You can't get this experience Kolek said she now knows that she from just taking a class," Simon wants to become a principal. "The principal is the person who Simon said that, during the inter- can make the most difference in nship, she receives half of her terms of what each student experien-

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regular pay. The interns pay the cost ces each day of school," she said.

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The rebellions have shown that cause they do not know precisely Saddam is sitting atop a powder keg what the town is planning nor why. that may grow more explosive as "We just want to go to the hearing and see what they have to say," she and-stick post-war approach: Lamenting the issue, Wierzbicki The survey did not specify how Greater freedom for those who ac- added, "We were hoping they might individual executives replied to the cept his rule, brutality to those who clear out some of the brush and

economic hardship if they were to husband, Ed, said they are not yet totally opposed to the project be-Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS

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Bruins ruin the Whalers in third period By JIM TIERNEY his wrister into the upper net for a Ray Bourque gave Boston a 1-0 lead after one, on a slapper which Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Jericho - it was six goal-scoring Sidorkiewicz added. "We'll see

Vermont nursery were infested with adelgids. The trees were burned as soon as the infestation was discovered, but there was no telling if needled conifer often used for

and needles. Northern New England's forests are thick with

the bugs had spread.

Philip R. Smith School in South Windsor, the only two towns par- well in most New England weather. Windsor, said the experience she is ticipating in the CAPP program this And it's here without the natural

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THE HOLY SPIRIT

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everything and showed me the wa to reach my ideal. You, who gave m

the divine gift to forgive and forge the wrong that is done to me an you, who are in all instances of my life

with me. I, in this short dialogue wan to thank you for everything and con firm once more that I never want to

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loved ones in your perpetual glory Amen. Thank you for your love to

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dialogue as soon as this favor i granted.

have to say yes," Boston's Mike Greenwell said recently, "I think we made some tremendous changes and hitter, signed free-agent slugger Jack ning chord.

can answer that question." "I think we got more depth," said It's really insignificant if you don't The Red Sox, in Toronto for a catcher Tony Pena, a leading figure win." Umpires will be back to work

season openers, the Major League before 3 a.m. Saturday.

pires. The terms of the agreement will be announced later this morning

ly," desputy commissioner Steve regular umpires.

have umpires picket games in Cin-run in cycles. "The Major League Umpires As- cinnati, Texas and New York. Ryan, Toronto's Dave Stieb and reached a tentative agreement at tract, umpires were paid from each pitched in the no-hit parade last 7:25 this morning that will bring an \$41,000 to \$105,000 per season, season. They were to start today and

phy said. "Today's opening games minimum to \$57,500 and the maxiwill be officiated by the veteran ummum to \$155,000.

minimum to \$57,500 and the maximum to \$155,000. In other AL afternoon openers,

Umpires have not missed Jack McDowell and the Chicago at a press conference in New York." regular-season games since striking White Sox take on Jeff Ballard and for the first 45 days of the 1979 the Baltimore Orioles as the last Eight games were scheduled for season. They struck for a total of season at Memorial Stadium begins, today, and the umpires association seven games during the 1984 Greg Swindell and the Cleveland Indians are in Kansas City to face Bret The baseball season was to start Saberhagen and the Royals, and Tim "We're very gratisfied, obvious- today with eight games and with its Leary and the New York Yankees play against Detroit and Frank Greenberg said. "It came down to Tonight, Nolan Ryan returned the Tanana at Tiger Stadium.

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Diane after seeing his father fight

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news conference at which Holmes
Said he would never fight Berbick

After Holmes left the news conference, Berbick claimed before

old Larry Holmes Jr, told his mother
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out of 15 rounds." Then he charged punch and kick me." ing wasn't. Holmes and a former adHolmes defended the World that a woman friend of Holmes Hearing this, Holmes went over Diplomat ballroom. "Three and a The 41-year-old former versary, Trevor Berbick, also a Boxing Council title with a 15- broke up his mariage. heavyweight champion began a comeback Sunday night from 38 months of inactivity by knocking down Tim "Doc" Anderson twice and stopping him in 123 seconds. "Thank God, it's over," 8-year-old Larry Holmes Jr. told his mother old Larry

tonight," Holmes told a crowd of mes.

"Don't judge me by what you saw opposition for the 236-pound Hol-

John Sheetz of Bolton aced the 169-yard

Schardt-Tony Steullet 60, Jim Bidwell-Roy Bell 61, Lou Miller-Ken Cornerford 63, Net-John

B Gross- Roy Bell 81, Jerry Lapine 87, Paul Russillo 68, Net- Mike Desilets 71, Joe Walton

65, Jim Woodcock-Frank Wojtyna 65, Pete Brenn-Sleve Schachner 65, Roger Lentocha-

Lou Gonzales 65, Rich Lombardo-Leo Bravakis

Gross- John Neligon 34, Nick Pahoulis 37, Doug Domian 38, Net-Rick Borkowski 32, Chic

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Kris Tschetter, \$32,375

Stephanie Maynor, \$8,662

Pamela Wright, \$4,562

Elaine Crosby, \$3,654

Cindy Rarick, \$3,654

randie Burton, \$2 987

Tom Shaw, \$20,643 Jim Ferree, \$20,643

Miller Barber, \$10.821

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Don January, \$4,640

Sherri Steinhauer, \$2,987

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SCOREBOARD

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tal fouts—Philadelphia 20, Korsey 8-15 5-7 21, B.Williams 4-8 4-4 12, Duckworth 6-13 1-1 13, Draxler 6-13 2-2 14, Porter 5-11 2-2 13, Robinson 10-14 2-4 22, Ainge 4-5 0-1 8, Young 1-4 0-0 2, Cooper 0-1 0-0 0, W.Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Abdelnaby 1-2 3-4 5. Totals 45-88 19-25 110. DALLAS (92)
H.Williams 8-17 3-4 19, White 3-14 4-6 10,
Donaldson 4-9 2-3 10, Harper 6-14 2-4 15,
Blackman 4-8 0-0 9, English 3-6 2-2 8, Upshew
0-1 0-0 0, B.Davis 1-4 4-4 6, Grandholm 3-4 2-4 9, Alford 3-3 0-0 6, Shasky 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 35-81 19-27 92.

x-Portland x-LA Lakers x-Phoenix x-Golden State Seattle LA Clippers Sacramento Portland 27 22 25 36—110
Dallas 25 19 26 22—92
3-Point goals—Portland 1-6 (Porter 1-2,
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(Blackman 1-1, Grandholm 1-1, Harper 1-2,
White 0-1), Foulled out—None,
Rebounds—Portland 51 (B.Williams 11), Dallas 52 (Donaldson 12), Assists—Portland 29 (Drexter 7), Dallas 19 (Harper, Blackman 4), Total fouls—Portland 22, Dallas 21, Electron x-clinched playoff berth y-clinched division title Saturday's Games Orlando 102, Boston 98 Atlanta 137, Indiana 110 Houston 97, Utah 88 New York 101, Detroit 88 Milwaukee 133, New Jersey 114 Sacramento 119, Golden State 108 Sunday's Games Cleveland 102, Charlotte 100 fouls—Portland 22, Dallas 21, Flagrant foul—Grandholm, A—16,620. San Antonio 92, Minnesota 8 Clippers 119, Kings 109 Philadelphia 114, Chicago 111, O' Seattle 124, Denver 117 Portland 110, Dallas 92 SACRAMENTO (109)

Monday's Games Washington at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m. Manning 6-12 4-4 16, Smith 10-13 10-10 30, Polynice 7-7 2-4 16, Harper 10-19 7-11 30, Garland 3-6 4-4 10, Garrick 1-5 2-2 4, Norman 4-8 3-6 11, Vaught 1-4 0-0 2, Martin 0-2 0-0 0.To-tals 42-76 32-41 119. Indiana at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m ow Jersey at Minnesota, 8 p.m. New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m. LA Clippers 32 25 37 25—119 3-Point goals—Sacramento 5-12 (Sparrow 3-4, Mays 1-4, Les 1-4). Los Angeles 3-7 (Har-Detroit at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. per 3-6, Garrick 0-1), Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Sacramento 39 (Simmons 7), Los Angeles 51 (Smith 9), Assists—Sacramento 21 (Les 8), Los Angeles 32 (Manning 9), Total louis—Sacramento 29, Los Angeles 27, Techni-cal—Garrick A.—12 821 Orlando at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

NBA results Cavaliers 102, Hornets 100

CLEVELAND (102) Daugherty 11-17 1-1 23, Valentine 4-10 3-3 11. Ehlo 3-10 0-2 6, Williams 3-7 7-12 13, Morton 1-3 2-2 4, Ferry 2-9 0-0 4, Brown 1-3 0-0 2 Newman 6-9 2-2 14, Reid 3-9 2-2 8, Gminski 0-0 10, Leckner 2-8 1-3 5, Bogues 5-7 2-2 12, Gattison 8-12 3-3 19, Curry 1-5 2-2 4, Tripucka 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 42-84 14-16 100. 31 18 32 21—102 24 26 26 24—100 3-Point goals—Cleveland 0-2 (Ehlo 0-2), Charlotte 2-3 (Chapman 2-3). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 61 (Daugherly 12), Charlotte 42 (Gminski 9). As-

Raleigh-Durham 0 3 0 sists—Cleveland 31 (Valentine 11), Charlotta 23 (Gill, Tripucka 5), Total fouls—Cleveland 16, Charlotte 20, Technical—Newman, A—23,901. Birmingham Spurs 92, Timberwolves 87 San Antonio Saturday's Games London 35, Orlando 12 SAN ANTONIO (92) Cummings 5-15 1-4 11, Elliott 4-7 5-6 13, Robinson 10-19 9-10 29, Anderson 3-8 4-5 10, Strickland 5-10 1-2 11, Johnson 2-3 0-1 4, Green 1-7 2-2 4, Wingste 4-5 2-2 10, Green-wood 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-74 24-32 92

Barcelona 26, Raleigh-Durham 14 Frankfurt 27, New York-New Jersey 17 Sunday's Game San Antonio 10, Sacramento 3 Breuer 2-8 1-2 5, Campbell 9-21 4-5 22, Richardson 9-19 0-0 19, West 1-4 0-0 2, Spen-cer 2-4 5-6 9, Brooks 0-3 0-0 0, Murphy 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-94 14-19 87. Saturday, April 13 Frankfurt at Sacramento, 8 p.m. New York-New Jersey at Montreal, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 14 Orlando at Barcelona, noon 26 23 17 26—92 23 23 18 23—87 Monday, April 15 London at Birmingham, 8 p.m. Sen Antonio at Raleigh-Durham, 8 p.m. 3-Point goals-San Antonio 0-1 (Elliott 0-1), Annesota 1-6 (Richardson 1-2, Corbin 0-Campbell 0-1, Spencer 0-1, Brooks 0-1). Fouled out-Mitchell. Rebounds-San Antonio 62 (Robinson 18), Minnesota 49 (Richardson Calendar

Spencer 9). Assists-San Antonio 25 (Strickland 9), Minnesota 29 (Richardson 16), Total fouls—San Antonio 18, Minnesota 22, Flagrant -Green, A-19,006 Sonics 124, Nuggets 117 SEATTLE (124) Johnson 8-15 15-16 31, Kemp 2-7 4-8 8,

Williams 0-3). Fouled out—Lane, Anderson. Rebounds—Seattle 52 (Kemp 10), Derwer 62 (Williams 13). Assists—Seattle 21 (McKey 4),

Denver 22 (Adams, 6). Total fouls—Seattle 27, Denver 35. A—13,779.

PHOENIX (85) McDaniel 8-14 0-0 16, Rambis 2-3 0-0 4,

West 5-5 0-0 10, Hornacok 9-21 0-0 20, Knight 9-20 7-8 25, Lang 1-1 2-2 4, Neely 1-3 0-0 2, Ceballos 0-4 2-4 2, Perry 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 36-73 11-14 85, LA LAKERS (93)

Petkins 2-11 2-2 6, Worthy 8-16 5-5 21, Divac 0-3 0-0 0, E.Johnson 11-19 6-9 31, Scott 10-17 0-0 20, Green 1-5 0-0 2, Taagle 4-12 0-0 8, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 1-3 3-6 5.Totals 37-86 16-22 93.

3-Point goals-Phoenix 2-6 (Hornacek 2-4)

.os Angeles 47 (Perkins 10). Assists—Phoenix 22 (Knight 9), Los Angeles 20 (E.Johnson 8).

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18 30 23 22-93

Lakers 93, Suns 85

Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30 South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30 Benjamin 2-4 5-6 9, Paytor 5-6 4-7 14, Threatt 5-12 2-2 12, McMillan 3-6 0-2 6, Pierce 5-13 12-12 22, Cage 5-8 0-0 10, McKey 4-7 4-4 12, Barros 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-78 46-57 124, DENVER (117) Plainville at RHAM, 3:30 Boys Tennis Manchester at Southington, 3:30 Girta Tennis Manchester at Newington, 3:30 Golf Lane 5-12 3-5 13, Wolf 4-8 0-0 8, Rasmussen 1-2 0-0 2, Adams 9-26 17-17 37, Williams 10-19 4-4 24, Anderson 1-4 2-4 4, Battle 6-12 1-2 13, East Catholic/Enfield at Ellington, 2:45 Farmer 7-14 1-2 16, Liberty 0-4 0-0 0, Totals 43-101 28-34 117. Denver 3-124 32 32 26 27—117 3-Point goals—Seattle 0-0, Denver 3-17 (Adams 2-8, Farmer 1-3, Liberty 0-1, Battle 0-2,

Tuesday Baseball St. Bernard at East Catholic, 3:45 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Bolton at Coventry, 3:30 ast Hampton at FIHAM, 3:30 East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:45 East Hampton at RHAM, 3:30 Enfield at Manchester (boys and girls), 3:30 East Catholic/South Windsor at Windh (girls), 3:30

Wednesday Baseball Xavier at Manchester, 3:30 Windham at East Catholic, 3:45 RHAM at E.O. Smith, 3:30 Morcy at East Catholic, 3:15 Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30

Bowling Knight 0-1, Nealy 0-1), Los Angeles 3-8 (E Johnson 3-6, Green 0-2), Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 48 (West, Hornacak 10),

GOP women Firoza Sivjee 176, Denise Sullivan 177-493. Lottie Kuczynski 175, Dawna Smith 455.

Baseball

American League standings 3 5-6 32, Grant 3-7 0-0 6, -0 6, Paxson 2-6 0-0 5, Jordan King 1-4 1-2 3, Armstrong 6-13 0-2 0-0 0, Hodges 3-6 0-0 6, -0 0, Totals 47-96 15-22 111. 22 25 29 27 11—114 28 20 25 30 8—111 -Philadelphia 0-3 Malban 0-11

Monday's Games New York (Leary 9-19) at Detroit (Tanana 18-6), 2:05 p.m. Chicago (McDowell 14-9) at Baltimore (Ballard 2-11), 2:05 p.m. Cleveland (Swindell 12-9) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 5-9), 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Knudson 10-9) at Texas (Ryan 13-9), 8:05 p.m.

Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
California at Seattle, 10:35 p.m. Minnesota at Oakland, 11:05 p.m. Wednesday's Games New York at Detroit, 1:35 p.m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 5:05 p.m. Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m. hicago at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m. Allwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m. California at Seattle, 10:05 p.m. Minnesota at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

National League standing Simmons 7-18 6-7 20, Carr 12-24 8-9 32, Causwell 8-9 1-1 17, Mays 2-7 2-4 7, Sparrow 9-13 0-0 21, Les 2-7 0-1 5, Frederick 1-3 1-2 3, Wennington 1-2 0-0 2, Calloway 1-1 0-0 2, Total 43-84 18-24 109, LA CLIPPERS (1412)

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Football

WLAF standings

Houston (Scott 9-13) at Cincinnati (Browning 5-9), 2:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Mulholland 9-10) at New York (Gooden 19-7), 3:10 p.m. Only games scheduled Philadelphia at New York, 1:40 p.m. St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

an Francisco at San Diego, 10:35 p.m. Only games scheduled Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m. Los Angeles at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

San Francisco at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Red Sox 6, Orioles 5 100 000 131-6 11

Manzanillo, trvine (6), Fossas (7), Hesketh (8) and Marzano; Milacki, Smith (6) and Melvin, Whitt (6), W.-Hesketh, 1-0, L.-Smith, 2-2. HR-Boston, Greenwell (5). Transactions

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Ben McDonald, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Signed Ernie Whitt, catcher, and Paul Kigus, pitcher. Optioned David Segui, first baseman, and Roy Smith, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. Optioned Bob Milacki, pitcher, to Hagerstown of the Eastern League.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Bobby

Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned Rob

Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 2 of 7;

Buffalo 0 of 5. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned Rob

Ducey, outfielder, to Syracuse of the International League.

Surface of 5.

Goalies—Montreal, Roy, 2-1 (33 shots-28 saves), Buffalo, Malarchuk, 1-0 (22-18).

cGrogan controller, Tom Donahue director of football development, and Jim Boston football

Hockey

NHL playoff glance Wednesday, April 3 Hartford 5, Boston 2 Montreal 7, Buffalo 5 Montreal 7, Buffalo 5
New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh 1
N.Y. Rangers 2, Washington 1
Thursday, April 4
Minnesota 4, Chicago 3, OT
Detroit 6, St. Louis 3
Edmonton 3, Calgary 1
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 5 Friday, April 5
Boston 4, Hartford 3
Montreal 5, Buffalo 4
Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 4, OT

Washington 3, N.Y. Rangers 0 Saturday, April 6 Calgary 3, Edmonton 1, series tied 1-1 Chicago 5, Minnesota 2, series tied 1-1 St. Louis 4, Detroit 2, series tied 1-1 os Angeles 3, Vancouver 2, OT, series tie Boston 6, Hartford 3, Boston leads series 2-1 N.Y. Rangers 6, Washington 0, N.Y. Rangers lead series 2-1 Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh leads

St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Chicego at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Vencouver, 10:35 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 St. Louis at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Thursday, April 11 Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m., if necessary New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m. Friday, April 12 Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. ver at Los Angeles, 10:35 n.m. Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m., if necessary N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7:35 p.m., if

Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m., if neces-Sunday, April 14 St. Louis at Detroit, 9.05 p.m., if necessary Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m., if neces-Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m., if necessary Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m., if Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m., if necessary Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m., if

New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m., if neces-Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if neces-Sary Detroit at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., if necessary Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if NHL playoff results Sabres 5, Canadiens 4

First Period—1, Buffalo, Tanti 1 (Bodger, Andreychuk), 2:20, 2, Montreal, Corson 1 (Schneider, Savard), 4:07 (pp), 3, Buffalo, Ruut-(Schneider, Savard), 4:07 (pp), 3, Buffalo, Ruutu 1 (Snuggerud, Haller), 5:38 (sh), 4, Montreal, Gilchrist 3 (Savard, Keane), 9:56, 5, Montreal, Courtnall 4 (Savard), 11:47 (pp), Ponalties—Turgeon, Buf (high-sticking), 3:01; Ledyard, Buf (hooking), 4:38, Ray, Buf (roughing), 4:38; Skrudland, Mon, double minor (roughing), 10:36; Ray, Buf (noteding), 10:36; Cate, Mon (roughing), 14:16; Corson, Mon (high-sticking), 14:16; Ray, Buf (holding), 16:08; Cote, Mon (roughing), 16:08; Hogue, Buf (roughing), 16:08; Lefebvre, Mon (tripping), 19:55; Monteral bench, served by Savard (unsportsmanlike conduct), 19:55.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Optioned Bobby Rose and Kent Anderson, infielders, and Mike Fetters, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Ron Tingley, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with Pete Incaviglia, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Denny Walling, infielder, Purchased the contracts of Rich Gossage, pitcher; Mario Diaz, infielder; and Mike Stanley and John Russell, catchers. Placed Juan Gonzalez, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 30; Gary Green, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 31; and Brian Bohanon, pitcher, and Jeff Kunkel, infielder, on the 60-day disabled list, effective April 8. Sent Jim Poole, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

Express 1 (J. Savard (unsportsmanlike conduct), 8:54; Mogliny), 11:14. 8, Montreal, Gilchrist 4 (Courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 17:58. Penalties—Tanti, But (tripping), 1:48; Walter, Mon (hooking), 6:21; Ledyard, But (courthall), 12:12; Hogue, But (croughing), 15:48; Skrudland, Mon (roughing), 15:48; Skrudland, Mon (roughing), 15:48; Skrudland, Mon (roughing), 15:48; Corson, Mon (interference), 16:30; Vaive, But (crows-checking), 16:30.

Third Period—9, Buftalo, Hogue, But (crows-checking), 16:30.

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TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Optioned Rob Ducey, outfleider, in Syracuse of the International League

CHICAGO CUBS—Traded Mitch Williams, pitcher, to the Philadelphia Phillies for Chuck McElroy and Bob Scanlan, pitchers. Assigned Scanlan to lows of the American Association.

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Don Carman, pitcher, Optioned Gine Minutelli and Kip Gross, pitchers, to Nashville of the American Association.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Jose Offarman, shortstop, and Dernis Cook and Jim Neidlinger, pitchers, to Albuquerque of the Patcific Coast League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Andy Van Slyke, outfielder, to a three-year contract extension through 1994.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Optioned Adam Peterson and Stove Rosenberg, pitchers; Jim Vatcher, outfielder, and Brian Dorsett, catcher, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Frank Seminara, pitcher, outright to Wichita of the Texas League, Placed Phil Stephenson, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed Scott Skiles, guard, to a multyeer contract.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Named Dan McGrogan controller, Tom Donahue director of football development, and Jim Boston football counterly football development, and Jim Boston football counterly football development, and Jim Boston football counterly football development, and Jim Boston football case. bowing, roughing), 2:48; Cyr. Har (roughing), 2:48; McKenzie, Har, double minor (roughing), 12:08; Evason, Har (charging), 13:40; Verbeek,

Har, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 16:13; Poulin, Bos (slashing), 18:12; Quintal, Bos, major (fighting), 19:25; Holik, Har, major (fighting), 19:25; Cullen, Har (slashing), 19:25. Shots on goal—Boston 7-6-10—23. Hartford 8-10-7—25. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 3 of 10; Hartford 1 of 5. Gaalies—Boston, Moog. 2-1 (25 shots-22 saves). Hartford, Sidorkiewicz, 1-2 (23-17). A-15,635. Referee-Terry Gregson. Linesmen-Swede Knox, Brad Lazarowich. Rangers 6, Capitals 0 N.Y. Rangers

Adams-Mike Leser 51, Tim Hogan-Mike Schardt 52, Paul Kenneson-Jim Allen 52, Art Bassell-Ron Jeroszko 53, Bill Maltzen-Paul Russello 53, Earl Norsworthy-Brian Guerette 54, Jim Collins-Mark Kirk 54, John Mulcahy-Steve Waituch 54, Craig Phillips-Bob Quaglia 54, Joe Walton-Bernie Quesnel 55.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Gross- Tony Steullet 73, Paul Kenneson 75, Nick Pahoulis 77, Not- Harry Nowobilski 67, Craig Phillips 69, Jim Collins 70, Auggle Link 70, John Mulcahy 72, Jim Bidwell 72, Bill Knowles 72, Art Bassell. 72. Dave Miller 73, Bob Lebreux 73, Joe Wallon 72, Dave Miller 73, Bob Lebreux 73, Joe Willinski 73, Bud Staples 74, Chuck Nicol 74, Norm Mawdsley 74, C Gross- Earl Norsworthy 90, Dick Day 92. Net- Mike Schardt 70, Tim Hogan 73, Bill Maltzan 75, Mike Yankowski 76, (Kocur, Hardy), 12:17. 4, New York, Janssens 1 (Mullen, Moller), 15:47. Penalties—Nicholls, NY Hogan 73, Bill Maltzan 75, Mike Yankowski 76, Jon Adams 76, John Sutherland 76, Frnak Schultz 76, Chuck Winker 76.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross- Ed Stone-Ron Basile 70, John Neligon-Lou Miller 70, Nick Pahoulls-Jim Bidwell 71. Net- Carl Mikolowsky-Clem Pontillo 59, Chic Gagnon-Bud Staples 62, Dave King-Ray Jefferson 63, Rick Borkowski-Pete Wrobel 63, Harry Nowobilski-Bob Lebreux 63, Frank Wolynra-Jim Magernis 55. Jim Woodcock-Frank Wolynra- 55. Pate 155.

(Mullen, Moller), 15:47. Penalties—Nicholls, NY (roughing), 2:48; Sabourin, Was (slashing), 2:48; Ciccarelli, Was (tripping), 17:11.

Third Period—5, New York, Nicholls 3 (Kocur, Erixon), 6:34. 6, New York, Turcotte 1 (Nicholls, Leetch), 17:15 (pp). Penalties—Cirella, NY (cross-checking), 2:43; Broten, NY (roughing), 8:40; May, Was, double minor (roughing), 8:40; lafrate, Was (slashing), 11:30; Sheehy, Was (roughing), 13:46; Kocur, NY, major (fighting), 16:44; Shaw, NY, major (fighting), 16:44; Shaw, NY, major (fighting), 16:44; Kypreos, Was (roughing), 16:44; May, Was, minor-major-game misconduct (instigator, fighting), 16:44; Sabourin, Was (roughing), 18:57.

Shots on goal—New York 12:15:11—38 Shots on goal-New York 12-15-11-38.

Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 9; Washington 0 of 5. Goalies—New York, Richter, 2-1 (37 shots-37 saves). Washington, Beaupre, 1-2 (27-23), Liut (0:00 third, 11-9). 35. Bill Knowles 35. B Gross- Ted Blasko 38 Wrobal 32, Carl Mikolowsky 33, Lou Gonzales 33, Bob Lebreux 33, Bruce Hence 33, Frank Wojtyna 36, Pete Brenn 36, Ed McLaughlin 36. C Gross- Ray Jefferson 44, Nelson Eddy 44. Net-Gerry Richmann 33, Ray Demers 34, Dan Gothers 34, Bill Dowd 35, Chic Seaback 35, Ken Scofield 35, Callway- Elliot Solomon 73. A-16,592 Penguins 4, Devils 3 TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$350,000 LPGA

New Jersey

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Recchi 1
(M.Lemieux, Coffey), 4:56 (pp), 2, New Jersey, Shanahan 2 (Stastny, MacLean), 12:32 (pp). Penalties—Roberts, Pit (roughing), 1:40; Al-belin, NJ (holding), 4:47; Murphy, Pit (holding), 7:56; Kasalonov, NJ (holding), 9:52; Murphy, Pit (hooking), 11:14; Muller, NJ (cross-checking), 14:25; Roberts, Pit (roughing), 18:35; ing), 14:25; Roberts, Pit (roughing), 18:35; Cigor, NJ (roughing), 18:35.
Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Errey 1
(M.Lemiaux, Recchi), 2:05, 4, New Jersey, Shanahan 3 (MacLean, Morris), 13:22 (pp), Penalties—Huscroft, NJ (cross-checking), 3:37; Mullen, Pit (tripping), 4:03; Murphy, Pit (high-sicking), 8:55; Ciger, NJ (high-sicking), 8:55; C.Lemieux, NJ (hooking), 9:10; Francis, Pit (holding), 12:15; Murphy, Pit, misconduct, 20:00; Boschman, NJ, misconduct, 20:00.
Third Period—5, Pittsburgh, Mullen 1 (Stevens, Coffey), 3:15, 6, New Jersey, Brown 1 (Conscher, Kasatonov), 14:46 (sh), 7, Pittsburgh, Recchi 2, 19:10, Penalties—MacLean, NJ (hooking), 11:05; Huscroft, NJ (roughing), 13:32. Course: Chris Johnson, \$52,500 67-69-65-72-273 Patty Sheehan, \$6,484 Tracy Kerdyk, \$6,484 Karen Davies, \$5,262 Shots on goal-Pittsburgh 13-9-12-34. New

Jersey 14-9-13—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 7;

shots-33 saves). New Jersey, Terreri, 1-2 Rec Soccer

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Sulfalo, Rout
4. Montreal. and prize money Sunday in the \$803,000 PGA Senior Tradition tournament played on the Jeguars 6 (Adam Hyatt 3, Brian Sapienza 2, Matt Clifford) Tornadoes 0 (Paul Anderson, Jim Colbert, \$58,000 Jim Dent, \$58,000 Dale Douglass, \$38,000 Brendan Gross and Chris Pellingra played well)
Sockers 4 (Mike Pitruzzello, Timmy Amiot,
Brent Carlson, Craig Capobianco) Timbers 0 Charles Coody, \$28,533 75-68-70-69—282 George Archer, \$28,533 69-69-73-71—282 Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$28,533 69-69-73-71—287 (Bret Welsh)
Aztocs 4 (Jimmy Norton 3, Mike Silver; Dave Somberg and Dan Gereiffe also played well) Hornets 2 (Greg Waltes, Drew Gilbert; Darron McCormick and Mike Tyskiewicz also played Bannon)
Strikers 4 (Matt Urbanetti 3, Lee Fischetti)
Gary Player, \$13,510
Babe Hiskey, \$13,510

Radio, TV

Noon — College baseball: Arizona State at California (taped), NESN 1:30 p.m. — Yankees at Tigers, MSG, WPOP Harold Henning, \$8,061 Mike Hill, \$8,061 2 p.m. — Red Sox at Blue Jays, Channel 38, John Brodle, \$6,355 WTIC Dick Hendrickson, \$6,355 3 p.m. — Phillies at Mets, SportsCharmel, WFAN (660-AM) 8 p.m. — Brewers at Rangers, ESPN SportsChannel 8 p.m. — WLAF: Birmingham at Montreal, 11 p.m. - Kings at Canucks (joined in progress), SportsChannel

Tomorrow Night BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME NEW YORK GIANTS (SUPER BOWL CHAMPS)

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In Brief . . .

Seton Hall trims Huskies

victory over Connecticut.

Nakkim takes Milk Run crown

by two seconds with a 100-yard sprint to win 10K race 12-2 victory over South Catholic at Eagle Field. unday in steamy 80-degree temperatures.

Rutgers student Anne Marie Letko of Glen Gardner, N.J., a former Wake Forest runner, won the women's

Johnson captures LPGA title TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Hometown favorite Chris defense look good. Johnson faltered down the stretch but held on to capture "Early in the year you expect 6-7 walks, but we're not the LPGA's PING-Welch's Championship by four doing that. They're getting ahead of the hitters, and

Johnson threatened to break her own 72-hole record of 16-under-par 272, reaching the 13th hole at 16-under, but East scored three par 72 that left her with a 15-under 273 total. She earned centerfield barrier.

Tschetter carded an LPGA season-best six straight bir-(67) and Kristi Albers (67) tied for third at 278. Trio wins 18-hole team scramble

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - Bobby Wadkins, Mike Hulbert and Robert Wren combined for a 16under-par 56 Sunday to capture the \$100,000 18-hole team scramble that replaced the rained-out Independent Insurance Agent Open at The Woodlands Country Club. The winning group started with an eagle on the par-5 first hole and finished with three pars and 14 birdies over the 7,045-yard Tournament Players Course.

Sabatini cops Family Circle title HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Secondseeded Gabriela Sabatini defeated ninth-seeded Leila Meskhi 6-1, 6-1 in the final of the Family Circle Magazine Cup on Sunday to become only the fifth woman to top \$4 million in career earnings. The \$100,000 first prize raised Sabatini's lifetime earnings to \$4,011,687. Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Steffi Graf and Pam Shriver are the only women players who have made more money. Sabatini also received a new sports car and a crystal cup.

Rickey Rudd races to victory capture the TranSouth 500 - his first victory at the

Rudd, who was able to run about 15 laps longer on a "but he cranked one, it was a good shot." tank of gas than his fellow drivers, inherited the lead Derek Moulton, who hurled four innings Thursday Those teams all won road games when Dave Allison pitted for four tires with just 37 laps to go.

against Rocky Hill, worked the first six innings for Coventry. He allowed six hits, walked two and struck out in playing all three playoff games.

The pit stop dropped Allison back to second, nearly a lap back of Rudd. Rudd, who was able to run the final 73

A pitcher cannot work more than 10 innings over any Daylor loss and marked only the seman Mike Ramsey's soft shot beat laps without pitting, wasn't challenged the rest of the three-day span, way en route to his 12th career victory. Rudd, driving a Chevrolet, averaged 135.594 mph, which broke the track record of 135.462 mph set by Dale Earnhardt in the 1989 Southern 500. The TranSouth 500 record was 131.284 mph, set by Lake Speed in 1988.

Boesel wins Miami GP

Boesel, who averaged 84.470 mph and earned \$51,500, recorded his second IMSA Camel GT victory and gave Tom Walkinshaw's Jaguar team its second vical with 50 with 50 stick. I thought I was shooting to the control of the toe of my said.

"We played well. It wasn't a sloppy game. You don't expect a No. 9 guy is going to hit a home run," Plaster at Detroit in the Norris playoffs and Los Angeles at Vancouver and Calcol of the toe of my said.

Chicago at Minnesota and St. Louis at Detroit in the Norris playoffs and Los Angeles at Vancouver and Calcol of the toe of my said. tory in four races this season. Kendall finished just 0.767 Coventry seconds behind Boesel in his Chevrolet Miller. Apprentice jockey is killed

CHICAGO (AP) - Apprentice jockey Rodney Dickens, a 19-year-old from Evansville, Ind., was killed in a Tolland softball tops Coventry spill during the fifth race at Sportsman's Park on Sunday, resulting in the cancellation of the day's final three races. The accident occurred approaching the stretch turn of from the first.

by oncoming horses. He died at MacNeal Hospital in today at E.O. Smith in Storrs. nearby Berwyn, a hospital spokeswoman said. Maradona suspended 15 months cession.

Four days earlier, the Italian League publicly disclosed four hit batsmen. Coventry, which outhit Tolland, 10-6, Counting Sunday's victory, Agashis urine sample, taken after a match with Bari on March also committed five miscues.

ty was a two-year suspension. Owens report is discounted NEW YORK (AP) - Hours after a report that

the rumor. "He's definitely coming out," reporter Pete Vecsey GROTON — Manchester Community College weeks," said Agassi, "and maybe said on NBC's NBA pregame show Sunday. Syracuse Post-Standard later Sunday.

and 11.7 rebounds last season. Martino returns a winner for testing positive for steroids use, captured the nightcap. women's 50-meter freestyle title as the U.S. Spring Na-

Anoth suspension, the 23-year-old Martino was clocked in 25.88 seconds in the one-lap dash.

Janet Evans, a three-time Olympic gold medalist in Scoul in 1988, won her fourth race of the meet, the 1,500

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WP-Pelczar; LP- Slattery (0-1)

High School Roundup

STORRS (AP) — An 11th inning single by Cesar Ramirez scored Rob Schmitt and gave Seton Hall a 6-5 East secures Set on Hall improved to 8-13-1 overall and 4-4 in the Big East after Sunday's game, while Connecticut fell to 9-13-1 overall and 4-5 in the conference.

BOSTON (AP) — Are Nakkim and fellow Norwegian Jim Penders said pitching would be a strong suit for his John Halvorsen talked about the weather and their pace while leading the pack in the 10th annual Boston Milk any reason to differ with his expectations. The Eagles Then Nakkim decided to pull away, edging Halvorsen chio and Tom Strano combined on a five-hitter in East's made it two straight Saturday morning as Doug Delvec-Delvecchio (1-0) worked the first four innings. He al-Nakkim, a 27-year-old former Boston University stu- lowed one hit, struck out four and walked two. Strano

went the final three innings in which he gave up four hits, walked two and struck out eight. "The pitchers, obviously, have been doing a good job," Penders said. "The fielder's haven't had many chances. Fourteen strikeouts (in the opener) and now 12.

we're getting runs early for the pitchers which allows bogeyed the 14th and 15th holes and settled for an even-Penders (3-for-3, 2 RBI) two-run homer over the left

dies on Nos. 13-18. Jan Stephenson (74), Betsy King the second. Clean-up batter John Fisher made the Rebels (0-1) pay with a two-run ground-rule double. Dave Chomick went 3-for-4 with two RBI for the Eagles. He's been on base 7-of-8 times in two games. East's next game is Tuesday against defending ACC

> EAST CATHOLIC (12) - Chomick II 4-3-3-2, LeFebvre II 0-1-0-0, Four nier 2b 4-1-1-1, Penders ss 3-3-3-2, Fisher 1b 4-0-1-2, Igoe 1b 1-0-0-0, Delvecchio p/3b 5-0-1-0, Lockwood 3b 2-1-1-0, Strano p 1-0-0-0, Daries rf 2-1-0-1, Dumais c 2-2-0-0, Gauvain cf 2-1-0-0, Riendeau 1-0-0-0. Totals 3 31-12-10-8
> SOUTH CATHOLIC (2) — Costando 2b 2-1-1-0, Rodriguez p/c/ 3-0-0-0, DeNovelis c/b/ 3-0-1-0, Hillman 1b 3-0-1-1, Folan r/ 3-0-0-0, Knowles ss 21-1-1, Dehis II 3-0-0-0, Smarrelli 3b 1-0-0-0, Sevigny 3b 2-0-1-0. Soto c 3-0-0-0, Totals 25-2-5-2 South Catholic 323 100 3— 12-10-0 South Catholic 000 100 1— 2-5-2 Delvecchio, Strano (5) and Dumais; Rodriguez, Delveckis (4) and Solo WP- Delvecchio (1-0), LP- Soto.

No. 9 hitter beats Coventry

TOLLAND - The one thing you don't expect is a No. 9 hitter to beat you, not with a home run, but the unexpected happened Saturday morning as Tolland nipped Coventry High, 2-1, in non-conference baseball action, Tolland's Steve Benoit belted one over the fence in the bottom of the seventh off reliever Rob Buteau to give his DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Ricky Rudd ran the club the victory, its second in as many tries. Coventry, tsburgh Penguins and Boston Bruins the last time a blast from the crease fastest race ever at Darlington Raceway on Sunday to capture the TranSouth 500 — his first victory at the "That's the first time I've ever seen a No. 9 hitter hit a

home run," exasperated Coventry coach Bob Plaster said, The pit stop dropped Allison back to second, nearly a six. But Plaster had to replace him by the 10-inning rule.

ADAMS DIVISION

Sabres 5, Canadiens 4: Defended the Capitals' worst with Capitals and the Capitals' worst with Capitals' with Capitals' worst with Cap

Todd Salois went the distance for Tolland, hurling a The Penguins won the other Patrick game, 5-4 over New Jersey, Washington had not been shut out at Montreal. Ramsey moved in from four-hitter. He struck out seven. Coventry tied it at 1-all in the top of the seventh. Issac while the Bruins defeated Hartford home since Feb. 6, 1988.

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Montreal. Kamsey moved in from the point to take a pass from Rob Walters singled, stole second and scored on Robb
6-3 in one of the two Adams
The Rangers chased Washington
Ray before drifting a 12-footer over Topliff's RBI double.

The Patriots had chances early, but failed to cash in. In the night's other game, Buffalo blanked them 3-0 on Friday night They had the bases loaded in the second, but the bottom beat Montreal 5-4 at the Aud to cut after allowing only two goals in the Tony Tanti, Christian Ruuttu. MIAMI (AP) — Brazilian Raul Boesel held off a late two in the order struck out. And in the fifth, runners were the Canadiens' lead in their series to series opener. Beaupre allowed four Benoit Hogue and Grant Ledyard challenge from Tom Kendall and drove his Jaguar at first and third with the middle of the order coming up, XJR-10 prototype to victory Sunday in the Grand Prix of but a double steal attempt misconnected with freshman Matt Enzor gunned down at home. "We played well. It wasn't a sloppy game. You don't Chicago at Minnesota and St. Louis Penguins 4, Devits 3: The Penson and Russ Courtnall.

Tolland-Derek Moulton, Rob Buteau (7) and Jeremy Haynes; Todd Selois and

Marc Martocchip. WP- Salois, LP- Buteau (0-1) TOLLAND — The second time around was a far cry

the 6-furlong race when Special Little Guy, a 3-year-old Coventry High pitcher Jenn Kirchherr made her vargelding ridden by Francisco Torres, broke his leg and fell sity debut one afternoon before a resounding one, hurling a no-hitter. Dickens, riding a 4-year-old gelding named Rough Two days later, she couldn't get out of the first inning Pride, was directly behind Special Little Guy and became as the Patriots fell, 23-10, to Tolland High Saturday unscated when Rough Pride vaulted over the fallen morning in non-conference girls' softball action. horse. Dickens sustained severe head injuries and was hit Both teams are now 1-1. Coventry was back in action Agassi once again has overcome

17 had tested positive for cocaine. The maximum penal- Marlene Dolat, Nicole Christman, Kristen Filippi and counters with Rostagno. But all Melanie Dolat each collected two hits for Coventry. Jen Krause was the winning pitcher for Tolland.

Syracuse forward Billy Owens would skip his senior season and apply for the NBA draft, his father discounted MCC loses two

baseball team suffered a double shutout loss on Saturday, I'm going to struggle some more. "I just got off the phone with Billy and as it stands bowing 9-0 and 10-0 to UConn-Avery Point Saturday.

But now I feel like I'm starting to now, Billy's still returning to school and he has not said The UConn branch is now 6-3 while MCC fell to 0-10. zone in on 100 percent, and it's hapanything to me about leaving," Bill Owens Sr. told the Mike Blais went the distance in the opener for pening sooner than I expected." UConn-Avery Point, scattering five hits while striking

The first set saw Agassi fully in If Owens is going to enter the June draft, he must out five and walked two. He also helped himself with a declare his intention by May 12. He averaged 23.3 points three-run homer. Kevin Pelczar pitched five innings of control, crisply placing the ball one-hit ball in the nightcap for the winners. He struck out eight and walked two. Dave Shea had a two-run homer where needed, when needed. He picked up service breaks in the fifth for the winners. FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (AP) - Angel Myers Mar- Scott Wojcik was the losing pitcher in game one for seeded Rostagno, appeared unable tino, the only American swimmer to ever be suspended the Cougars while Pat Slattery took the loss in the to weather the 100-plus degree

tionals meet drew to a close Sunday.

In her first major meet since returning from a 16month suspension, the 23-year-old Martino was clocked
in 25.88 seconds in the constant deals.

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Mike Blais and Bruce Gregor, Scott Wojcik and Chris MacFarlane

WP. Blais (2-0), LP. Wojcik (0-3)

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SQUEEZING BY — Washington's Michal Pivonka, left, squeezes by New York's Bernie Nicholls during the first period of their NHL playoff game Sunday at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Rangers won, 6-0, to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Rangers among threesome to regain home ice edge

By KEN RAPPOPORT

The New York Rangers, Pit- tested on only a few occasions - toward goalie Chris Terreri. vantage in the NHL playoffs. however, they may not need it.

Division semifinals. Division games.

ference continues tonight with period.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Andre

Derrick Rostagno's power game -

Top-seeded Agassi took Rostagno

si now has won all three of his en-

three of the pair's matches went the

Agassi, 20, entered the tourna-

ment ranked fifth in the world, while

Rostagno, 25, was ranked before the

"I've been struggling for a few

and seventh games, while fourth-

courtside temperatures, making

But Rostagno's well-known

tenacity brought the match his way

following a change of tactics. He

began spinning, floating and chip-

ping his approach shots in an effort

to deny the hard-hitting Agassi any

numerous unforced errors.

final at a career-high 27th.

three-set limit.

the series are tied 1-1. PATRICK DIVISION

had two goals and two assists to Phil Bourque from center ice. Wein-stopped it."

Agassi nets first victory

Kirchherr faced seven batters in the first inning, walk- and claimed his first tournament win ing four and hitting three, including the last two in suc-ROME (AP) — Argentine star Diego Maradona was suspended for 15 months Saturday by the Italian League for testing positive for cocaine use. The prohibition — which covers the rest of this season and all of next when Kirchherr took over a second time. The pair allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 17 allowed only six hits but well set of 18 allowed only six hits but welled a test of 18 allowed only six hits but well set of 18 allowed only se lowed only six hits, but walked a total of 17 along with also won in 1989.

Richter, who had gone 76 games came down, but he missed it and without a shutout, was seriously then knocked it with his stick

have all regained the home-ice ad- by Tim Bergland with three minutes Recchi, streaking down the mid-Judging by Sunday night's play. NHL Playoffs

goalie Don Beaupre, who had Roy at 2:28 of the third period. Action in the Campbell Con- giving way to Mike Liut for the final got two goals from Brent Gilchrist

Los Angeles at Vancouver and Cal- goal by Mark Recchi with 50 stick. I thought I was shooting to the gary at Edmonton in the Smythe. All seconds left after Devils defenseman other side of the net," said Ramsey, Eric Weinrich botched a bloop pass who has scored only four playoff in his zone. Rangers 6, Capitals 0: Mike Weinrich was in the low slot got a piece of it and I think that's

and Recchi's second goal of the second time Washington had been Patrick Roy to snap a tie and give

Terreri's legs for the game-winner

goals in the first two periods before also scored for Buffalo. Montreal

and single goals from Shayne Cor-

goals in his 12 pro seasons, "I just Richter had 37 saves in his first when he failed to handle the puck, what threw him off. Probably if I NHL shutout and Bernie Nicholls which was flipped into the air by got good wood on it, he would have

Knights' home debut is a major disaster

By The Associated Press

tonio, reserve quarterback Mike Johnson led the Riders to 10 points About the only thing that went in a 3-minute span in the third right for the New York-New Jersey quarter and the defense held Knights as the World League of Sacramento to just one first down American Football debuted in in the second half. America's largest market was the Johnson, who because of in-A total of 36,546 showed up in tonio quarterback in as many

Frankfurt Galaxy (2-1), as Mike with 4:35 left in the third quarter will return after watching the Raleigh, N.C., former NFL run-Knights fumble a dozen times — ning back Paul Palmer rushed for 133 yards on 28 carries to lead get sacked 10 times. The sacks Barcelona. were double the number of passes

The unbeaten Dragons (3-0)

come a 17-0 deficit to tie the game minutes left, increasing the 17-all 1:25 into the second half by Dragons' lead to 12 points. intercepting two Perez passes and returning them for touchdowns. "New York is the main media London, David Smith had a pair of

market in the world, the focal point short touchdown runs and the of our league," Davis said. "The Monarchs' defense smothered Orfans came here to see us and we lando's passing attack. did that. We're going to have a Smith scored on runs of 3 and 1 chore to get them back." yards, Jeff Alexander ran 4 yards
Riders 10, Surge 3: At San Anfor a touchdown. chore to get them back."

juries became the third San An-70-degree weather Saturday night games, threw an 8-yard touchdown to watch the Knights lose their pass to Bill Hess to give the Riders third straight, 27-17 to the their first lead of the game at 7-3

Perez threw three touchdown pas- before a crowd of 6,772 at Alamo But the question is how many Dragons 26, Skyhawks 14: At

completed — Jeff Graham and Todd Hammel were just 5 of 19 for Skyhawks (0-3), who pulled to "Pathetic, unbelievable," said coach Mouse Davis, whose runand-shoot offense totaled just 29 sion run by Sean Doctor, Baryards passing when the sacks were celona's Thomas Woods scored on subtracted. The Knights did over- a 27-yard reverse with nine

Monarchs 35, Thunder 12: In

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Just say thanks is best advice

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "New Jersey," who asked what to give a nurse and the nurse's aides for being extra kind to her elderly mother in a nursing home, you replied, "M-O-N-E-Y." Abby, a nurse could get F-I-R-E-D for accepting money from a patient or the patient's family. It is con-sidered unethical for health-care professionals to accept

monetary gifts. A card or note expressing sincere appreciation is acceptable and more than adequate. By this time, you have probably heard from several others, right?
— SEVERAL REGISTERED NURSES, GASTONIA,

DEAR NURSES: "Several hundred" would be more

accurate, I blew it! Read on: DEAR ABBY: It is so good to hear that there are people who appreciate the quality of care provided in our nursing home. Most of the time all we get is criticism. In Texas, most nursing facilities will not accept cash gifts from residents and their families. A written thank-you

note is all we need, or may accept. - A CARING NURSE IN WACO, TEXAS DEAR ABBY: Your advice to give money as a gift to nurses and aides at holiday time is a no-no. I am an aide, and we are not allowed to accept money from patients or their families.

- NURSE'S AIDE, PITCAIRN, PA. DEAR ABBY: I am a CNA (Certified Nursing Assistant) and have had six months of LPN training. We are professional people who are not allowed to accept gratuities for our care. A nurse or nursing assistant could lose her job and license by accepting (a monetary) gift. Personally, I appreciate a sincere letter of recommendation and praise, which can be used at any time for a reference. A copy should always be sent to the nursing supervisors. (If your nurse or assistant is underpaid, your letter may help correct that.)

One last comment to your readers: Your relatives in nursing homes are being cared for by an entire team working around the clock on three different shifts, and by singling out one particular staff member, you are slighting every other member of the team. Frequently, gifts of candy, fruit or cookies are delivered to the day shift, and the afternoon and evening shifts never see more than the empty box in the trash! Such gifts should be brought in three separate containers, clearly marked for each shift. Sign me .. FORGOTTEN ON THE NIGHT SHIFT IN ONAWAY

Macaulay Culkin, the 10-year-old star of "Home Alone," will be heard but not seen on Saturday morning television. Culkin doesn't have the time for a TV show but was willing to do a voice-over for an NBC cartoon series, his agent, Paul Feldsher, said in the April 13 issue of TV Guide.

The character whose voice he will provide will resemble Culkin, whose "Home Alone" is the highest-grossing comedy in movie history.

The TV series, scheduled for the fall, is about a boy who realizes a different wish for himself each

Even if the pint-sized Culkin were willing to star in a series, television probably couldn't afford him.

"He's untouchable for television now," said John Matolan, CBS vice president. "Since 'Home Alone,' Adam Rich, who played mop-topped Nicholas

Bradford on the sitcom "Eight is Enough," has been freed on bail after his arrest in Los Angeles for invesigation of burglary. Rich, 22, was arrested early Saturday near a pharmacy that had been broken into, police said. He posted \$5,000 bail later in the day.

Rich played the youngest child in "Eight is Enough," which ran on ABC from 1977 to 1981. The series starred Dick Van Patten as a newspaper columnist coping with a household of eight children. Princess Diana skied for the first time since

Prince Charles narrowly escaped death three years ago in an avalanche that killed a friend. The royal couple's children, Princes William and Harry, skied for the first time Sunday. Their mother took them to a nursery slope on the fashionable resort of Lech in the Austrian Alps. Six-year-old Harry took a tumble and ended up with his goggles around his mouth, while William, 8

found the only puddle on the slope. "What are you doing? Waterskiing?" his instructor Prince Charles did not accompany his family. He stayed at Sandringham, the royal family's Norfolk

An avalanche three years ago at the Swiss resort of Klosters killed the couple's friend Maj. Hugh ■ What does the Fonz look for in a wife? Normalcy, of course, says Henry Winkler. Winkler, in the April 13 issue of TV Guide, said

a public relations firm, because she "was not a star-"She was feisty. She was beautiful. She looked normal," said Winkler, who was the cool hood Fon-

he was drawn to Stacey Weizman, now the owner of

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Self-discovery in medical world

Dr. Ethan Mergatroyd hadn't been in practice very long before he realized that his professors and mentors in medical school had been derelict in teaching him how to succeed. Private practice torpedoed his conviction, so ovingly nurtured during his training, that knowledge and skill were the two most valuable assets a practitioner could possess. This fantasy, he reflected, exploded early in his career when he pulled a patient through a complicated heart attack, only to have the woman change doctors because, she said, he had not been "caring enough." So, being a survivor, he adapted. Over the years, he took pains to dress impeccably, sympathize with the most aggressively neurotic patients, and make himself available at the most outrageous hours - long after other doctors had turned in for their beauty rests. (His colleagues regarded him as a sucker and a soft touch but exploited him nonetheless.)

He committed himself to establishing an image: a polished sparkling persona radiating competence and empathy. His skills slipped, of course; medical knowledge is an insatiable beast whose appetite is never satisfied. As fast as Mergatroyd mastered new tests and treatments. the medical profession devised even newer challenges: more facts to remember, more innovative drugs - in short, more problems. This required an investment in time and effort, neither of which he could spare. On the other hand, he discovered, some things never

changed. He could be completely over his head in some maddingly complex medical matter, really out of touch, unsure how to proceed. Yet, if he faked it, if he pretended to be competent, patients never seemed to recognize his nadequacies. He didn't have to be GOOD, he just had to be NICE. He could administer suboptimal care but if, simultaneously, he was attentive, took time with bereaved relatives and promptly completed his paperwork, he was perceived to be capable. Mergatroyd's beautiful bubble lasted for years. He en-

oyed all the perquisites modern healers have come to expect: a leased BMW, Caribbean vacations, real estate inestments and gold chains (worn with open-neck silk shirts). Next to basking in the sun at the country club, his greatest pleasure was basking in the warm adulation given him by hopelessly senile patients in nursing Reagan carried on a long affair with Sinatra, even wealthy. By all criteria, he was a success, living proof homes. He cultivated patients who were independently spending hours with him at the White House, and that 90 percent of medical practice is in the packaging. However, like all bubbles, this one couldn't last. The deflation began when Mergatroyd rashly decided, on a mid-life impulse, to get real.



The Associated Press STRATOSPHERIC — Actor Macaulay Culkin, the 10-year-old star of the smash hit film "Home Alone," will do a voice-over for an NBC cartoon series based on his character in the movie, said Culkin's agent. ■ The author of a lurid new biography of Nancy

Reagan insists the former first lady rarely followed her own public advice to "Just say no." "The '80s will go down in history as the Reagan era, an era of greed and avarice with no moral compass," Kitty Kelley, author of "Nancy Reagan: the Jnauthorized Biography," said in a telephone interview Sunday from Washington. "It's important to know who was at the helm."

The book was due in bookstores today. As first lady, Nancy Reagan cultivated an image as a supportive wife and crusader against drugs. Kelley presents her as a greedy, power-hungry woman who engineered firings of top officials and used her position to acquire lavish gifts. Kelley also says the wife of former President

that she and her husband smoked pot in the '60s

while he was governor of California.

Crossword

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country
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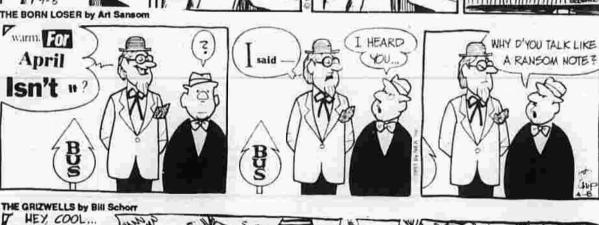
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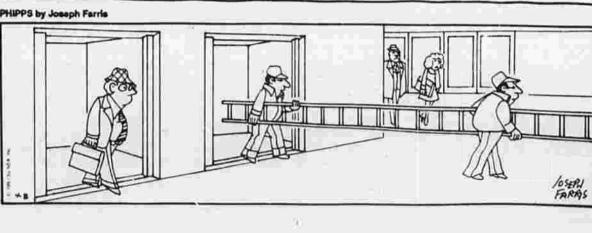












TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



Q. I am writing in regard to this crazy thing called the "laugh track." It has grown to the place where every sentence is followed by a loud laugh. I guess they think we should be told when to laugh. thought maybe you could have some influence on them. - H.G., Marlow, Okla.

A. If I had any influence, believe me they would all choke on their laugh tracks. (Ha ha ha!) The philosophy behind that is their belief that laughter is contagious, so they think if you hear others laugh, you will conclude that it is funny and laugh, too. (Ha ha ha!) But, of course, they are wrong. (Ha ha ha!) Phony laughter is about as contagious as a broken leg. (Ha ha ha!).

Q. Are Bruce Boxleitner and Doug Barr the same person using different names for the two series they did, "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and "The Fall Guy"? Or are they two different persons? -A.G., Little Rock, Ark. A. They are two completely dif-

ferent persons. Q. Your readers might like to know there is now a correspondence and information exchange for fans of "Hawaii Five-O." Anyone wanting further information can write to the Iolani Palace Irregulars, c/o Karen Rhodes, P.O. Box 1509, Orange Park, Fla. 32067-1509. - K.R., Orange Park, Fla.

A. Thanks, and aloha. (Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, clo Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

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Answer: Another name for a riot—A "CROWDBURST

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus mustered enough of his old magic to win The Tradi"The most I had come back before was nine or 10 tion for the second straight year, but the Masters shots at the Desert Classic in 1963 when it was a 90might be a different story. "I hope I'll be sharper next week. I was only sharp But here, I called Phil on Friday night and said I was for two days this week," Nicklaus said Sunday after too far back and to go ahead and win the tournament. making his season debut on the Senior PGA Tour a I didn't think I could catch anyone."

Nicklaus was 12 shots off the lead after Friday's second round, but rebounded to shoot a 5-under-67 on the 6,864-yard Cochise Course at Desert Mountain Sunday and successfully defend his title at The Tradi- that he designed. tion with a one-stroke victory over Colbert, Rodgers "I have no complaints about the course. You ju-

Schulhofer's ace still remains

The Associated Press

tucky Derby hopefuls — Cahill 11/8-mile Santa Anita Derby, won by ween now and then to get myself in points in overtime as the 76ers Road and Scan — fall by the wayside over the weekend on op- the Kentucky Derby: Dinard is in.

The Wood will be the first start straight home loss. Chicago is 32-6 posite coasts. Still waiting for his "He's the very best horse I've against colts for the unbeaten at home.

than a length behind winner Shoot racing until last December. He'll go Pimlico in his last race. to Kill, Saturday in the 1 1-16-mile Preview at Gulfstream Park, snapping a three-race winning streak. Cahill Road, a full brother to 1990 Derby winner Unbridled, could still Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby winner Unbridled, could still Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby winner Unbridled, could still Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby winner Unbridled, could still Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby prep, the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct, was won by Kyle's Our Man, who will Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby on May 4 without another prep. Saturday's other Derby on May 4 without ano to Kill, Saturday in the 1 1-16-mile straight to the Derby on May 4

Shoot to Kill returned a winning two other Derby hopefuls - 2- the Jim Beam at Turfway Park.

hole tournament and I beat Gary Player in a playoff. Nicklaus came from five shots back in the final

"I'll take a rest (today), then probably play a round round to finish with an 11-under 277 total and take the Tuesday at Augusta. So I'm working in that direction \$120,000 top prize in the \$800,000 tournament. Now it's on to Augusta National for the Masters, a The 51-year-old Nicklaus was sharp enough here, major tournament on the regular tour he has won six making another of his legendary late runs as Jim Colbert and Phil Rodgers, the co-leaders going into Sun- there is no golfer the rest of the field could fear more this week in the first of the grand slam tournaments. Nicklaus won The Tradition last year by four shots

have to have a little bit of patience," Nicklaus said. " "I didn't think I could make up that much ground," feel good about the way I played. I made things hapsaid Nicklaus, who had a 71 and 73 in the first two pen down the stretch. I put together two good rounds rounds. "I never had done that before in 30-something and the guys in front of me helped me get back in it."

Po — in the Wood.

The Associated Press

It's been a long road to the NBA Kings, a trip coach Dick Motta won't discuss for obvious reasons. "I'm not talking about the streak." day night to the Los Angeles Clippers. "I'm going to say the same

NBA Roundup

thing until we win one." That won't be for at least another week. The Kings, just 1-37 on the road this season - they beat Washington 87-82 on Nov. 20 won't wear their road blues again until April 15 at Minnesota. They'll try to leave the Twin Cities that night still sharing their sey Nets. New Jersey lost its final 28 road games of last season and its mutuel of \$36.80, and trainer Linda year-old filly champion Meadow Phoenix 116-114 on Nov. 23. Rice said she wasn't inclined to take Star and the Maryland-based Tong 76ers 114, Bulls 111: Philadelphia tied the NBA record for most

final Derby prep, however, is 2- ever trained," Richard Lundy said of Meadow Star, and trainer Leroy Jol- Philadelphia's eighth overtime son scored 31 points, leading Los remaining. year-old champion Fly So Free, who Dinard. "I think he's overcome the ley will decide off that race whether victory this season tied Milwaukee's Angeles to its fifth straight victory. Sonics 124, Nuggets 117: Eddie to ship to Kentucky. Tong Po is 13-year-old mark. Dinard, \$6.40, has won four of coming off an eight-length victory Blazers 110, Mavericks 92: without Tom Chambers, Kevin in the second half as visiting Seattle Cahill Road finished third, less five lifetime starts, but did not begin in the Frederico Tesio Stakes at Clyde Drexler and Jerome Kersey Johnson and Dan Majerle, pulled to wore down shorthanded Denver. combined for 10 consecutive points 80-77 with 6:20 remaining. But the Denver's Michael Adams made

go to Kentucky, but Schulhofer run in the 11/8-mile Wood Memorial

narrow victory in their last meeting, seventh straight road game and set a double with a tie-breaking three
Cavaliers 102, Hornets 100: won't decide for a couple of days.

on April 20 before trainer John

the Florida Derby on March 16.

seventh straight road game and set a club mark with their 25th overall point play with 1:26 left, giving San John Williams tipped in a missed "He's still a very young horse who needs seasoning," Schulhofer Kentucky.

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Scan, a winner of three of his "There's a big difference between overtime victories in a season and HANDS OFF — Philadelphia's Armon Gilliam, right, blocks a holding a full house anymore, but at previous five starts, including the running a mile here and 11/4 miles at won at Chicago Stadium for the shot by Michael Jordan of the Bulls in their NBA game Sun-Schulhofer saw two of his KenSchulhofer saw two of his KenFinished a well-beaten fifth in the have to drink a lot of whisky betHawkins scored eight of his 31 day at Chicago Stadium. The 76ers won in overtime,

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> seconds left as Cleveland edged Robinson had 29 points, 18 Charlotte for the second time in

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proposals.

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minor to play first. One South led a club to the queen. budget By using one part East won with the ace and tapped de- soy extender to four ports clarer with another heart. South ruff- of meat. ing with his final spade. South cashed In A.A. Milne's "Winnie-the-Pooh," the club king, led to the club jack, and Pooh points out that "on Mondays, when clubs broke 4-2, called for the diwhen the sun is hot," he has great diffi- amond jack. However, East won with culty in deciding "what is which and the ace, cashed a heart trick and led a which is what." Two declarers on to- fifth heart. Declarer had to ruff in

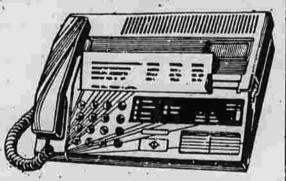
day's deal from a knockout team dummy and concede a club trick to match were placed in a similar pre-West — two down. If the clubs had dicament. But one of them had taken been 3-3, declarer would still have finthe precaution of applying sun-block ished one down. At the other table, South realized it If you wish to test yourself, cover was right to lead a diamond. East won the East-West cards in the diagram with the ace and forced declarer with and decide how you would play in four a heart, but South cashed his two diaspades doubled. West leading the heart mond winners, discarding a heart and queen and continuing with the heart a club from the dummy. Then he led a club. East won and played a heart, but

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PACT (H-77) — 201 BUCKLAND STREET a/k/a Lots 1, 2 & 3
RED STONE ROAD AND 39 BUCKLAND STREET — acting in its capacity as the Inland Watlands Agency the Commission rights to recover on such made the determination that the proposed wetlands application would not have a significant impact or major effect on the wetlands at the above addresses and therefore does not require a public hearing. A copy of these decisions have been filed in the Town Clerk's Casimir Kurys

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