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Huge study of female health launched

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Friday it will launch the most far-reaching study of female health ever undertaken, involving hundreds of thousands of women.

Dr. Bernadine Healy, the new director of the National Institutes of Health, said the study would look at the major health problems afflicting women, such as heart disease, strokes and osteoporosis.

"Women have a right to know what they can prevent and to ameliorate the health problems attendant to growing older," Healy said. "The new initiative... will go far toward providing these answers."

She said the study would begin with planning and design over the next six to nine months and could cost as much as \$500 million over 10 years.

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study of the health concerns of mid-life and older women become a top priority in the United States," Adams said.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., told the subcommittee that menopause for too long has been treated as a joke rather than a legitimate health concern.

"We have never really looked at menopause as a health issue fully and it's been treated as something that one should not discuss in polite company," she said.

The NIH study will be coordinated by the institutes' Office of Research on Women's Health. Healy said the study would track the health of several hundred thousand women. It also will evaluate the medical treatment that women receive and look at the effects of strategies such as diet restrictions, diet supplements including calcium and vitamins, quitting smoking, hormone replacement therapy in menopause and exercise.

Iraq denies it has nukes

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq has told the United Nations it has 52 Scud missiles and 30 chemical weapons warheads but no nuclear or biological weapons, according to documents obtained Friday.

Baghdad also admitted it has stockpiled more than 11,000 smaller missiles, shells and bombs containing chemical agents, including nerve gas.

Iraq's U.N. Mission on Thursday gave the United Nations a nine-page document on its remaining weapons, a copy of which The Associated Press obtained Friday. Iraq also has turned over a letter on its nuclear capabilities to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Iraq had to report the locations, amounts and types of its weapons of mass destruction by Thursday to comply with the April 3 Security Council resolution. The United Nations has not said whether the documents delivered Thursday fulfilled the demands of the resolution, which set conditions for a permanent cease-fire in the Gulf War.

The State Department said Friday that the Iraq response was inadequate. "In many respects the letters... appear to fall far short of reality," spokesman Richard Boucher told reporters in Washington.

He said the United States remains convinced that Iraq is developing biological weapons. Iraq's letter stated it had no such weapons.

But Iraq did comply with the terms of the U.N. cease-fire resolution by pledging to refrain from production and use of chemical, nuclear and biological weapons in the future, Boucher acknowledged.

The Iraq document, signed by Foreign Minister Ahmed Hassan, says Iraq still has one Scud missile and 51 Al-Hussein Scuds, an Iraqi adaptation of the Soviet medium-range missile.

The document listed a total of 53 warheads — 23 with conventional explosives and 30 with chemical warheads.

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Marine loses challenge of death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military death penalty has been upheld against a constitutional challenge by a Marine facing the first military execution in 30 years.

At the same time, the U.S. Court of Military Appeals said that Lance Cpl. Ronnie Curtis may bring at least one more appeal, challenging the racial composition of his jury and other matters.

The court, in its ruling Thursday, rejected arguments by Curtis' attorneys that murdered civilians in military riots are denied the protections accorded defendants in state courts. The defense contended, specifically, that President Reagan abused his authority when he signed an executive order in 1981, without congressional approval, outlining rules for military capital cases.

Curtis, who is black, contends racial taunts drove him to kill Lt. James Loiz of Scranton, Pa., and Loiz's wife, Joan, at Camp Lejeune, N.C., on April 13, 1987.

Curtis, who confessed to a state trooper and to other investigators, was sentenced to death by a nine-member court-martial panel, including three blacks. His defense contended in the appeal that he was entitled to 12 sentencing jurors, as is the practice in all states with death penalties.

But the military appeals court disagreed. "We now have promulgating (the order) and that this rule otherwise satisfies constitutional requirements," Senior Judge Robinson O. Everett wrote. Chief Judge Eugene R. Sullivan and Judge Walter Cox III concurred.

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Animal rights protest

ANIMAL RIGHTS PROTEST — Protesters, some wearing plastic dog nose masks, demonstrated outside U.S. Surgical Co. in Norwalk Friday. About 400 protesters demonstrated against the use of live, anesthetized dogs to test the company's surgical devices. The demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were reported.

Shevardnadze plans U.S. visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Soviet Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze plans to visit the United States in May, his first visit since he resigned last December, according to documents obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

Shevardnadze plans to arrive on May 4 and visit Washington, Chicago, New York, Boston, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, San Francisco, Miami and Minneapolis, according to a memo prepared by Nancy Soderberg, the chief foreign policy adviser to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Six million face cholera

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The cholera epidemic could affect at least 6 million Latin Americans and kill 42,000 of them if it continues spreading at its present rate, the head of the Pan American Health Organization said Friday.

"It is almost inevitable that we will have an epidemic of a monstrous nature in Latin America," Carlyle Guerra told a news conference.

Colombia officials, meanwhile, reported the first two deaths from the disease that has also surfaced in Ecuador, Brazil, and Chile.

And shall never the Twain meet?

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Huck Finn the object of a litigious tug-of-war? Life along the Mississippi was never like this.

A public library that owns the second half of Mark Twain's Hucklberry Finn manuscript will sue two granddaughters of a friend of Twain's to get back the first half, the library's chairman said Friday.

The Buffalo and Erie County Public Library's trustees voted to sue after the women escalated their demands from a tax deduction to cold, hard cash, Roland R. Benzow said.

"It's no longer the nice, friendly gift to the library that it started out to be," Benzow said. "It's now an attempt to extract a substantial sum of money."

He said the women's lawyer had not named a specific sum. William H. Loos, the library's rare book curator and a Twain scholar, estimated last month the manuscript could bring \$15 million at auction.

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BNE news may come early

BOSTON (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. might announce a winning bidder for the failed Bank of New England before the scheduled date next Wednesday, an FDIC spokesman said Friday.

The FDIC has been reviewing bids the past few weeks. Among the contenders are Bank of Boston Corp. and BankAmerica Corp. of San Francisco. Also, Fleet-Norstar Financial Group Inc. of Providence, R.I., submitted a joint bid with the New York investment group Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.

A fourth bidder, New Maine Bank Associates, is reportedly seeking only Bank of New England's Maine subsidiary.

Last week, the FDIC said it would announce a winner April 22.

On Friday, FDIC spokesman David Barr said, "It could be before the 24th. Then again, it could be after."

"The (FDIC) board could meet and decide," he said. "You just never know."

Barr said he could not disclose when the board was scheduled to meet, although newspaper reports indicated the board might have already met this week.

America willing to pay for less waste

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans want less wasteful packaging in stores, and about a third are willing to pay a dime per dollar extra for such items, an Associated Press poll found.

Reducing landfill-choking waste is one of the issues environmentalists hope to publicize in weekend activities leading up to Earth Day on Monday.

Industry spokesmen say they already have gotten the message and are making packages with materials that are reusable, recyclable, less wasteful or safer for the environment.

About two-thirds in the AP poll said they have bought such items in the past year. Only one in 10 would not prefer such packaging if they had a choice. Excluding those people, 39 percent of the rest say they would choose the less wasteful package even if it cost 10 percent more.

The telephone survey of 1,001 adults was taken Friday through Tuesday by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The poll found a majority of people say they recycle: 58 percent say they recycle cans regularly, but that drops off to 42 percent for newspapers and 36 percent for bottles.

"Aluminum cans have a high value because the material is worth more," said John Kingston, economic analyst for the Environmental Defense Fund in New York City.

An additional one in seven said they recycle each item occasionally. That leaves the population of hard-core non-recyclers at 50 percent for bottles, 43 percent for newspapers and 25 percent for cans.

About 70 percent said their community does not require any sort of effort to separate and recycle items such as cans and newspapers. Of those people, six of seven said they would support such a requirement.

"That shows pretty impressive support — really demand from citizens that they get recycling services," Ruston said.

But the finding means only that people support a recycling requirement in principle. Whether they actually do so is another matter.

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GAMES & HOBBIES

Video game maniac? Here's more of what you crave

By JENNIFER PLANTIER
Copley News Service

If video viewing has become your family's favorite pastime, try this game that features a collection of movie board games from Galaxo, provides enough fun for a whole family of film buffs.

As video rentals rise faster than ever, anybody of movie-watching age may know plenty about the 1,000 movies featured in the category cards. Colorful "Video cassette" spaces adorn the game board, and the subjects of the cards include Big Picture, Action, Outtakes and Fast Forward/ReWind. Each category offers a unique test of movie prowess.

The first player to round the board and reach the video screen wins the challenge.

HANDS-FREE FUN
Individuals with limited physical capabilities now can experience all the fun and excitement of video games. Nintendo's Hands-Free Controller replaces the standard joystick with an enabling "sip and pull" tub.

Inspired by a disabled 12-year-old boy in Oklahoma, the unit is worn over the chest and sits on a movable arm. By slipping or puffing, players select specific games and start the game play. Only a slight movement of the jaw or head operates the chin-activated joystick that manipulates the video-game characters.

The controller may even be used in conjunction with

GAMES Book / Game Reviews

THE BATTLE OF BATTLEFIELD
Prepare for the tricks and traps of a ghoulish challenge for Nintendo's Gameboy, based on a popular movie-turned-Saturday-morning-cartoon. Beelzejuice, from LJN, features that famous cartoon ghost with an attitude. Players take on the role of Lydia Deetz and join forces with Beelzejuice to cast unwanted ghosts out of her parents' house.

GHOSTLY GAMES
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Players explore several dangerous levels — very carefully. They roam the graveyard, the afterworld and finally the attic, where Beelzejuice sends Lydia to complete her most difficult tasks.

Keep on the lookout for sudden dilemmas, such as when seemingly inanimate objects come to life. And be sure to heed the warnings of your ghostly guide.

NEW DUNGEONS & DRAGONS
Re-enter the Forgotten Realms game world and experience a new fantasy adventure from the Advanced Dungeons & Dragons line of computer products. Eye of the Beholder, from Strategic Simulations, brings a new perspective to role-playing games.

Everything the player encounters, such as movement, spell-casting and fighting is from the first-person point of view, a first for the current AD&D games.

Players travel in parties of six characters, advancing up to 12 levels as Clerics, Wizards or Thieves. The party has been commissioned by the Lords of Waterdeep to root a criminal mastermind out from under the city. Along the way, they collect clues to save the threatened city. The party must weave past hundreds of monsters while solving puzzles and negotiating the dark underground of Waterdeep.

HEY BATTER, BATTER
Young sluggers now have a hitting game all their own. The Baseball Kid stands 26 1/4 feet tall and comes not only with a rocket arm but the cocky grin that goes with it.

Durable and safe enough for 3- to 7-year-olds, it shuts off automatically after all four balls are unloaded. The set includes a heavy-duty plastic bat and lots of food for the imagination.



RAT RACE — Runners in the fourth annual Rat Race 10K past Broad and Wall streets in the financial district of New York City Thursday. The race is a two-mile run in which participants wear their business suits and carry briefcases.

All about llamas and Bolivian coins

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald

Llamas couchant under a Bolivian tree. They are on a coin with a value of 8 sols, marked "1834 L.M. REPUBLICAN BOLIVIANA." It is 900 silver alloy, about the size and weight of our Morgan dollar. In "The Standard Catalog of World Coins"

Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

(Krause & Mishler), it is listed at \$12.50 in very good (like the picture), and \$100 in extra fine. This same design is shown in dates from 1827 through 1840. All of them carry the catalog number KM97.

The llamas-under-a-tree theme is used again, with droopy branches and more stars, on a smaller silver coin, a peso, dated 1859-63.

The llama is a useful beast of burden — up to a point. The venerable civilization runs thin, and as the work-day drags on our



BOLIVIAN COIN — Notice the llamas on this coin from Bolivia, worth about \$100 in extra fine condition.

The BUOUBLE GUM Rapper

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National Library Week

April 14-20 is National Library Week. Libraries share books with everyone. Write a story or poem that you would like to share with someone. Draw a picture to go with your writing. Ask your parents to read your story or poem.

A Little Bit of HUMOR

Q: Why did Gary eat the dollar bill?
A: Kristen. Because it was his lunch money.

Q: What did the father buffalo say when he was leaving his son?
A: Good-bye, son.

Q: Your hommer nolls like lightning. What's your hommer nolls like?
A: Conf. I'm fat. You mean?

Q: No, you never strike twice in the same place.

BOOKS TO READ

Waste and Recycling by Barbara Jones. Ages 6-12. Lots of clear information about waste and its effect on the environment.

"Conserve Our World" series. The Dead Tree by Alvin Tresselt. Ages 3 and up. After hundreds of years of living and growing in the soil, a tree is cut down and new life springs forward.

Fun Facts

- Earth Day is April 22. It is a special day set aside for us to think about the earth and what we can do to help her.
- Each of us generates a garbage can of trash a week.
- Japan recycles 90 percent of its waste. Western Europe about 30 percent, and the U.S. only 10 percent.
- Newspapers have the highest recycling rate of any printed medium. More than one-third of all newspapers used in the United States are recycled.
- Recycled paper is recycled into cardboard, paper, insulation and other products.
- Americans use on average of 150 gallons of water per person every day.

List at least five things you can do to help save our environment.

Crossword

ACROSS

- Ben Cartwright's boy
- Shaw — non
- Wagner's blue
- Playing saunter (abbr.)
- Maya King
- Plant
- Contaminant
- machine
- Activities
- Lupinus
- 11 Haines
- 18 Between
- 19 Cite and
- 21 — — — — —
- 22 Bishop's province
- 23 Chiffre
- 24 — — — — —
- 25 Obsolete
- 26 Chorus cats
- 27 Pigeon
- 28 Blunder
- 29 — — — — —
- 30 Place for exercise
- 31 — — — — —
- 32 Delineate
- 33 Money

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REFUGEE'S GRIEF — A Kurdish refugee falls asleep while mourning his father's death next to his grave in the buffer zone between the Iraqi and Turkish border Friday. The camp's cemetery contains more than 100 graves.

Iraq

weapons and 30 Al-Hussein chemical warheads. It also detailed 28 fixed missile launchers, fuel tanks and other equipment for the Scud and Al-Hussein missiles. It says Iraq has 6,920 120mm nerve gas shells, 2,500 nerve gas warheads for Scud-30 missiles that are buried under the rubble of a warehouse, and 536 aerial bombs containing nerve gas. Baghdad has 280 tons of mustard gas, 1,040 mustard gas bombs, and 105 155mm artillery shells with mustard gas, as well as 650 tons of material to make the chemical agent tabun, the document says. Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear sites and its Scud missiles were prime targets of the allied air attack on Iraq that began Jan. 17, Iraq fired the missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia during the war, but never carried out its threat to use chemical weapons in the warheads. The Iraqi letter says that five chemical weapons research and development laboratories were destroyed by the allied bombing, along with a sarin nerve gas production site, a mustard gas production site, four facilities for "intermediate materials," and five workshops for filling shells and missiles with the toxins. Iraq does not possess any biological weapons or related items," it says. Another page says "Iraq does not possess nuclear weapons," materials adaptable to them, research or support facilities. By May 18, the secretary-general's office and the International Atomic Energy Agency must give the Security Council a plan for a special commission to inspect the weapons and to destroy them by July 2. Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran during its 1980-88 war with that country, and used them against Kurds in the Iraqi border town of Halabja in mid-1988 when

Earth

would cooperate with a specific plan that requires them to sort their garbage and haul bundles to curbside in another matter. Recycling is a "symbolic focus of a broad range of environmental concerns," Ruston said. The packaging issue also has taken center stage with the reduction of plastic in containers for such varied things as fast-food burgers and fabric softener. Edward Stana, executive director of the Council on Plastic and Packaging in the Environment, said the companies in his industry coalition have been listening to environmentalists and have made changes consumers might not notice. "For example, a typical plastic soft drink bottle has been reduced ... using less materials," he said. Packages have grown more elaborate over the years to prevent theft and convey information that sales people used to provide, Stana said. "The old friendly hardware man who knew everything there is to know about Molly bolts" has been replaced by packages that enshroud and identify each kind of nut and

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Twain

Gluck had asked Twain, whose real name was Samuel Langhorne Clemens, for the whole thing. But Twain said he couldn't find the first half. Two years later, however, Gluck wrote to Twain to tell him the first half had arrived. The first half did not resurface until last fall, when Sobhy's auction house announced it had been discovered by two women in a steamer trunk in an attic in Hollywood. Scholars believe it was still among Gluck's papers when he died unexpectedly in 1897, and that it was taken to Hollywood by his daughter in the 1920s. Benzow said Gluck's granddaughters, Barbara Gluck Testa and Pamela Gluck Lindholm, initially appeared willing to give the manuscript to the library. "All they wanted was a charitable deduction on their income tax. We offered to provide the expertise on it at our expense," Benzow said. "They didn't respond to that, and

Soldier

The government said the Constitution does not require a 12-year sentence and that defendants can get fair sentences with fewer months. Military law requires only five panels. Robert Morin, Curtis' civilian attorney, was said to be in court Friday and unavailable to discuss the decision. Curtis' military attorney, Lt. Cmdr. John B. Holt, declined comment. The court considered the appeal in two stages. First, it disposed of the constitutional issues. Now, Curtis will be permitted a second appeal that could consider the racial composition of the military jury and other issues. The NAACP has argued the military judge allowed prosecutors to "evoke racial bias" by permitting such evidence as Mrs. Lotz's blood-soaked underwear, which prosecutors said was relevant to their case. Curtis, then 21, was convicted of stabbing Lotz, then stabbing Lotz's wife and sexually abusing her as she lay dying in her home. Curtis' lawyers said in appeal papers that Lotz, who was white, antagonized Curtis by imitating what he believed were black mannerisms and by calling Curtis "Bobby" and "Shoo-be-do."

'Sex addict' sentenced

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old runaway, forced to use her body to survive, was victimized by a "sex addict" lawyer, a high school teacher and a prominent businessman, a prosecutor said Friday at the lawyer's sentencing. Anthony Berry, an assistant state attorney, said the girl was brought to Jacksonville from North Carolina and sold into prostitution. Lawyer Sam Barket, 58, was sentenced to three years in prison and two years' probation on his conviction for paying \$100 to businessman C. Lee Daniel to have sex with the girl in 1989. "The man that took advantage of me are now getting what's coming to them," said the girl, who is now 17. "Getting him off the streets will save another minor from what he did to me. Barket testified he never had sex with the girl. He said he met her only once when Daniel asked him to give the girl legal advice on Florida residency. Barket admitted he signed a police statement that he had sex

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SPORTS

Trio keeps Eagles in the unbeaten ranks

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — It looked for quite awhile like no one was going to break through in Friday's All Connecticut Conference matchup between East Catholic and St. Joseph. But some clutch hits from Jamie Fournier and Brian Igoe in the latter

effort. The Cadets hit only four balls out of the infield, one a flyout to Neal Daries in right and another a fine over-the-shoulder catch by shortstop Rob Penders in shallow left. "Their pitcher had a nice mix," St. Joseph coach Jim Luchansky, who saw his club slide to 1-1, 2-3 with the loss, said. "At this level you get two pitches over and you'll be



FIRST RUN — East's Mark Massaro dives across the plate as the ball eludes St. Joseph catcher Tom Pale in the fifth inning of Friday's game. Massaro's run proved to be the only one the Eagles required.

successful. He kept us off stride." The Cadets' only threat came in the second. An error and hit-and-run single by Tim Menninger put runners on the corners with two outs. Igoe, playing third base for the first time, atoned for the miscue with a fine play on a Jeff Torressa grounder to the Eagles out of the frame. "I was a little shaky, but as (the game) progressed I got stronger at the end," Delvecchio, who believes this is his first varsity shutout, said. Delvecchio was an emergency starter for the Eagles. Tom Sirano was scheduled to start, but he suffered a sprained ankle in practice Thursday. He is expected to be sidelined a week. And Eagle starting pitcher Pete Daxson, who had struck out five batters in his previous start because of an ear infection that affects his equilibrium. "I lost my starting battery in 12 hours," East coach Jim Penders said. "I thought we were in trouble. But Doug did an outstanding job on the mound. And (Jamie) Lockwood for the first time behind the plate played well."

Through 4 1/2 innings, St. Joseph had hit two balls out of the infield, the Eagles one. Cadet starting pitcher Pete Daxson, who had struck out five batters in his previous start and didn't come out for the sixth, was hit by a pitch leading off. Fournier, who had struck out in his previous start, then rapped a single to left centerfield. "No question that hit was the key," Penders said. Suboutlaw Tim Brown took the mound for St. Joseph in the sixth, and he promptly allowed a double to Delvecchio and two walks to load the bases. Igoe, 1-for-8 for the season and pinch-hit for in his previous at-bat, greeted the Cadets' third pitcher, Sean Rooney, with a bases-clearing triple to the corner in right. "I got gave us some air," Penders said. "That was the hardest hit ball I've ever seen." Igoe scored the Eagles' final run on a wild pitch.

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Manchester rides Greg King's strong arm to victory

By KEN VAUGHN
Special to the Herald
MANCHESTER — Pitching was king — Greg King that is — as Manchester High rode the strong arm of the junior left-hander in its 8-3 win over Enfield High in CCC East action Friday at Kelley Field. King's pitching limited the Raiders to just four hits over seven innings and some timely hitting and flawless defense enabled the Indians to win their third in seven outings. Manchester is 2-2 in CCC East play.

The Indians eliminated the need for late game heroics by scoring three times in the fourth inning off five hits and two infield errors. Back-to-back triples by Kirby and O.J. Cromwell keyed the rally. Staked to the five-run lead, King rediscovered his rhythm and set down the last nine batters to get the complete game win. He finished with five strikeouts and no walks. "We came back after a tough loss to Rockville and played a pretty good ballgame," said Blanchard. "We're a young team. Most of these guys played on the Joyce level a year ago, and it's been a learning

Vincent hears appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens, who mystifies batters with his pitches, brought a lip-reader to decipher his speech as he appealed his five-game suspension before commissioner Fay Vincent on Friday. Deborah Copeland, a deaf woman who works with the New York Society for the Deaf and is director of the program for deaf students at Lehman College, testified about what Clemens said to umpire Terry Cooney during the second inning of Game 4 of last year's American League playoffs. "She provided interesting and I think useful testimony," Vincent said. AL president Bobbly Brown suspended Clemens and fined him \$10,000 in a decision issued last Nov. 20. Clemens appealed and Brown upheld his original decision on April 2, saying that the penalties were issued because Clemens showed umpire Jim Evans in order to get closer to Cooney during the argument that followed the ejection. Clemens then appealed to Vincent, preventing the penalties from being enforced pending a decision by the commissioner. "I feel confident we've stated our case and our facts to the commissioner," Clemens said after the five-hour hearing. Vincent said he hopes to render a decision next week.

Leary is in control as Yanks top Royals

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Leary pitched a three-hitter and tied his career-high with 12 strikeouts and Jesse Barfield's two-run homer broke a sixth-inning tie Friday night as the New York Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1. Leary (2-0) walked three in sending the Royals to their fourth straight defeat. Leary led the majors last year in losses, going 9-19. Barfield's first home run of the season came with a double and scored on Mike Macfarlane's one-out double. Leary escaped a second-and-third jam by striking out Brian McKee and Terry Shampert to end the inning. Leary allowed only one other runner to advance beyond first base. McKee singled in the fifth and reached third with two outs, but Leary struck out George Brett for the third straight time. New York tied the game in the fifth when Alvaro Espinoza doubled with two outs and scored on Steve Sax's single. Kansas City reliever Mark Davis led the game in the eighth inning after he tried to field Mel Hall's high bounce with his bare hand. Blue Jays 5, Brewers 2: Al Milwaukee, John Olerud pounded Milwaukee for two more home runs and Rance Mulliniks also connected Friday night, leading Dave Stieb and the Toronto Blue Jays past the Brewers 5-2.

AL Roundup

straight start at County Stadium. Stieb allowed eight hits in his first complete game since pitching a no-hitter last Sept. 2 against Cleveland. He struck out two, walked two and was backed by three double plays. Orioles 5, Rangers 0: At Baltimore, Jeff Robinson bounced back to beat Texas with seven strong innings and the Baltimore Orioles handed the Rangers their third straight loss in eight games this season, 5-0 Friday night. Glenn Davis hit his second home run and every Baltimore starter except Bill Ripken got a hit in stopping the Rangers' three-game winning streak. The Orioles finished with 10 hits and Ripken added a suicide-squeeze hit. Brian Downing got three of Texas' five hits off Robinson and Paul Kilgus. Downing has reached base in 20 of 24 plate appearances this season. Red Sox postponed: At Cleveland, Friday night's game between the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox was postponed because of rain. The game has been rescheduled as part of a doubleheader that will begin Sunday at 1:05 p.m.

JUST MISSED — New York's Alvaro Espinoza tries to complete a pickoff attempt as Kansas City's Brian McKee gets back on the throw by pitcher Tim Leary in the fifth inning of Friday's game. The Yankees won, 3-1.

Habs, Penguins win in OT

BOSTON (AP) — Stephane Richer's second goal of the game 27 seconds into overtime ended a shootout that gave the Montreal Canadiens a 4-3 win over the Boston Bruins, tying their NHL playoff series at one game apiece Friday night. Brian Skrudland passed the puck from behind the net to the left of center ice where Montreal goalie Andy Moog to Richer behind the other side of the net. Richer passed it to Shayne Corson, whose shot went wide, but Richer collected the puck and beat Moog from the left corner of the crease. The loss ruined the Bruins' perfect overtime record. They were 5-0-12 in overtime during the regular season, while Montreal was 3-3-11. The best-of-7 Adams Division final shifts to Montreal for games

NHL Playoffs

Sunday and Tuesday nights. Both teams changed their defensive approach from Wednesday night, when Boston outshot Montreal 25-19 in a 2-1 victory. This time, the Bruins held a 44-36 shooting advantage through three periods. Richer's shot was the only one of overtime. The only overtime either team played in the opening round was in Game 5 of Montreal's six-game series with Buffalo. The Canadiens lost on Russ Courtnall's goal at 5:56 of the extra period. Richer's sixth goal of the playoffs tied the Bruins 3-3 with 8:30 left in the third period. Corson passed the puck from behind the net into the slot. It hit Skrudland's skate and was stopped by Moog. But Skrudland went into Moog, knocking him down and Richer stuffed the loose puck into the left corner of the net. Penguins 7, Capitals 6: At Pittsburgh, Kevin Stevens scored his second goal of the game at 8:10 of overtime as Pittsburgh blew a two-goal, third-period lead and then rallied to beat the Washington Capitals 7-6 Friday night and even the Patrick Division finals at a game apiece. The Penguins, who sent the game into overtime on Randy Gilhen's first playoff goal at 15:25 of the third, ended Washington's streak of six consecutive overtime playoff wins.

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TONIGHT Hopper as human monster

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Paris Trout" begins with the bite of a rabid fox and quickly spirals into a veriginous fever dream of violence, homicidal rage and madness from which there is no escape.

And, like a fever dream, it may be too powerful for some people to endure. "Paris Trout," playing Saturday night on Showtime, evokes the segregated South of the 1950s with a tone as spare and uninflected as screenwriter Pete Dexter used in his 1988 National Book Award-winning novel of the same name.

Dennis Hopper, in the title role, is a small-town Georgia stockbroker and moneylender; Barbara Hershey as his much-misreated wife, Hanna; and Ed Harris as the town's leading attorney, Harry Seagraves, who fears the pivotal figure.

Dexter's screenplay, impeccably directed by Stephen Gyllenhaal, proceeds as inevitably as a ritualistic dance. The production values are excellent and the performances of the actors are superb.

Hopper's Trout is one of his bravura weirdos: A moody, profoundly disturbed man who fears death by poisoning. He lives in a moral vacuum defined only by the debts he owes or is owed.

His marriage to Hanna has ceased to exist except as the form of her servitude. He's clearly off his cans, but their life goes on until Trout finances a car-dealer for a young black man.

When the car is wrecked and the young man refuses to pay off his loan, Trout is as puzzled as he is enraged that the young man would defy him.

The moneylender visits the young man's home to collect, but the lawyer refuses to honor the debt. The horror begins.

Trout, in a spasm of crazed, horrific rage, fatally shoots a 12-year-old girl and critically wounds her mother.

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Fighting country's dictator

By JOHN WRIGHT The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "One Man's War" recounts the intense struggle against Alfredo Stroessner's dictatorship in Paraguay by a man whose son was tortured and killed.

The made-for-cable movie, premiering Saturday on HBO, echoes the film "Missing," which depicted a wife and father searching for a missing man after Chile's coup, only to discover he had been killed by the military government.

The outcome of "One Man's War" is equally tragic, telling how the family of 17-year-old Joelito Joellito was abducted, beaten and tortured by police on March 29, 1976.

Although the official inquest named a jealous husband as his father, Dr. Joel Filarija, medically documented the tortures of his son's final hours.

Few opposition voices braved the harsh political climate in Stroessner's Paraguay; news media rarely criticized the dictator, who ruled for 34 years until his overthrow in 1988.

Today, he lives in exile in neighboring Brazil. The tone is set from the opening scene, when soldiers drive up to a remote hut, drag a man outside and shoot him. Haunting blue music typifies of Paraguay's plains plays in the background.

Hopkins, played by Anthony Hopkins, treats the wounded man at a rural clinic for peasants that has been forgotten by Paraguay's government. Threats against the doctor build steadily until Joelito is killed.

After that, the mystery boils down to whether the real killer will be caught. The viewer is not led to expect justice.

What "One Man's War" does most effectively is show the pain of the Filarija family, in particular his father and mother, played by Argentine actress Norma Aleandro ("The Official Story").

The Filarijas don't fight only the dictatorship; they fight among themselves about how to carry on in the face of continued threats as they investigate Joelito's death.

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