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Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 7th day of April, 1907.

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BOLTON BOARD OF SELECTMEN

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS Republican electors of the Town of Botton are hereby notified that there will be a caucus in the Town Hall on Tuesday, April 14, 197, at 7:30 a.m., for the purpose of selecting party-endorsed candidates for delegates to the convention that will select members of the State Central Committee from the Fourth Senatorial District, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus. A Public Hearing to discuss the possible uses of Revenue-Sharing funds and Town Improvement Program funds will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. at Community Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, CT. There is \$35,95.47 in unallocated Revenue-Sharing funds plus \$40,990 available in Town Improvement Programs funds. Amongst the proposals the Board of Selectmen is considering is the use of \$15,210 for automation, \$15,000, for gark Improvements, \$12,300 for building renovations. The public is encouraged to make oral and written comments regarding the possible uses of these funds.

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budget through



SPORTS

Whalers surge to win Game 2

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Manchester Herald

Friday, April 10, 1987

Prices driven in food costs

By Matt Yancey The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices, driven by the first surge in food percent in March, the government said today. Energy costs, after

Food prices, led by a mearly 21 costs, jumped 0.5 percent in March, a dramatic reversal from Februjumped 0.7 percent; soft drink prices were up 0.5 percent. Coffee prices, however, fell 2.3

percent and are now 17.0 percent der the levels of a year ago. fuel oil costs up 0.1 percent. Gasoline costs had risen 15.7 percent January and 5.5 percent

Parkade owners fed up

Parkade said they want the developer who is trying to buy the shopping ceriter to just go away. of the Cutter Realty Corp. of that his company has no interest in selling the Parkade to Amran Oron. who signed a contract to buy the company follows through with the would have cost in March 1986. sale or returns his \$600,000 deposit with Interest.

him his deposit back. We just want him to go away. We have no interest Although Oron said Thursday morning that he had a financing agreement worked out with a bank n New Jersey, Cutaia said he does not believe Oron has the money. would get his deposit back, but the New York developer has not

"We're not sure what he wants," Cutaia said.
Cutaia said his company will defend itself against any legal

Please turn to page 8 today's report.

Change endorsed Attorney General Joseph I. Liebing the idea of direct primaries for nominating political candidates. The idea, which would make it much easier for candidates to get Democratic Chairman John F. Droney Jr. Story on page 4.

Clear, more sun

It will be clear tonight, with a low

emperature in the middle 30s.

Saturday, there will be more sun on

President Reagan, despite his erman is breaking with the Demo- own belief that Soviet intrusion at cratic Party leadership and endors- the U.S. Embassy in Moscow cretary of state go to Moscow t pursue an arms accord. Reagan also predicted the sex-and-spyin on the ballot, is opposed by Gov. scandal will not hamper attempts William A. O'Neill and state to reach an arms pact. Story or

Arms talks on

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February's 0.1 percent gain. March's gain amounts to an percent. For the year, prices were

in February while heating oil costs

had spurted more than 21 percent

Overall, energy prices fell 0.2 percent last month following gains

of 4.0 percent in February and 9.8

percent in January. Diesel fuel

prices fell by 5.9 percent while

natural gas prices fell by 1.5

Labor Department's overall price

calculation came in under Janu-

ary's 9.6 percent gain but above

Prices for consumer goods other than food and energy rose at a pace in March than they had in most recent months. Women's clothing costs were up 1.0 percent while prices for prescription drug rose 1.1 percent, cosmetic prices

percent. Wholesale prices for household appliances, however, held flat and automobile prices dropped 0.8 percent, following a 3.4 percent February decline, as manufactur ers continued to offer rebates One analyst, Michael K. Evans, said beforehand that new car - and even the foreign dealers are

beginning to have them."
"They all made a lot of er when they jacked up the prices a couple of years ago, and now they're going to have to eat a lot of cars." Evans said. The March increase left Producer Price Index at 29.23. That means that an array of goods center last year and is now \$29.23 last month. That is 42 cents more than the same assortment

Unlike the other figures in oday's report, the index itself is not adjusted to remove the impact of routine, predictable seasonal Wholesale prices dropped 2.5 percent in 1986, the biggest decrease since 1949, largely because of plummeting oil prices early in

Oll prices, however, have re bounded sharply since last July, Cutaia said Oron was told he when the spot-market price of the benchmark West Texas crude hit a decade-low level of \$11.49 per barrel. Last month, that crude of sold at an average spot-market price of \$18.41 a barrel. That price is are still 30 cents below January's

would it imply some energy price Cutala, however, would not increases in the next few months," Michael Penzer, an economist for Along with the first legal action, the Bank of America in San Francisco, said on the eve of

be cut, Thrall said. TODAY'S HERALD SOME PARENTS complained

> By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

> > Mothers need to realize, the drivers said, that the natural course of events won't allow them it's hard to discipl even the parents fail.

Then parents complain because road conditions in town and traffic "If the parents can't 'One day I'll be early, the next us to?" Brock said.

"The kids don't give me too much



lidn't want her name used, said her

husband began to follow the driver who took different roads to get to hi

destination. "You wonder if this man is capable of driving," she

said, adding that she has com

bout the system.

friving away.

ateness of the buses.

plained for the last three years

elementary-school children, who

also asked that her name not be

used, said younger drivers she'd seen at the beginning of the current school year didn't discipline the

children, letting them run around i the aisles while the bus moved

Drivers sometimes used rough language in front of children, she

said, and they didn't let children

She was most concerned with the

"It should't be just anyone that can drive," she said. "I hope

All three women said they have

taken their complaints to schoo

and bus company officials with

ittle success. Other parents they

mow feel the same way, they said

SPEAROT, the supervisor for th

Manchester bus service, said he

wasn't aware of the bus driver who

transported to the wrong school

drivers do upwards of two to three

routes," Spearot said. "They (par

are not for their children."

ents) don't seem to realize that runs

criminal records are checked."

cross the street completely before

Readying the course

Lee Watkins, left, and Greg Barber clear away a tree that route, but race sponsors say they'll have them cleared in has fallen across the Hockanum River near New State time for the race, which begins Sunday at about 9:30 a.m. Road as they prepare for the Hockanum River cance race A story and more pictures on the race are on page 13.

Sunday. Recent storms have felled trees along the race Driver shortage hampers bus service

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Manchester has resulted in chronic lateness, service cuts, and, some parents claim, unqualified people doing the job.
"There's a driver shortage

throughout the state," said Raymond E. Demers, business manager for the Manchester school system. "We're doing everything we can to find drivers without a heck of a lot of success." Al Spearot, supervisor for Man-chester Bus Service, the Glen Road company that handles Manchester school routes, said the shortage has forced him to go out and drive.

His pinch-hitting hasn't solved

"If 10 people came through the door, we could put them to work." There are now 55 drivers transporting more than 3,000 students to Mason Thrall, the bus service's The lack of drivers has forced his company to eliminate one bus and

likely, he said. The shortage will also affect class-trip schedules in the spring, Thrall said. Drivers tend to leave for other jobs as the summer approaches, he If the company loses even a few more drivers, more bus routes will

School bus drivers, frequently

at the same time there's unneeded pressure on her and other drivers.
"Your job is to get the kids to who laugh," he said. possible and they distract you," she

Rainey said one girl spit on her drivers give speeches to the child-

because she loves children, sale student attitudes have changed over the years. Brock, who has driven as a spare "They feel you don't have any-right or authority," she said. "They learn that at home." for two years. "I took him in to the

Although the drivers said most of

Brock said that when children ar misbehaving, she'il "pull the bus over and yell at them." Sometimes "They think the bus is a play-ground," Brock said. "It's hard to concentrate on the road."

and he would take them to Bennet One woman, who asked to remain she said. "Who knows where they'd Please turn to page 8 Drivers say students can make job tough

A "help wanted" sign on a bus parked near Robertson

School tells the story. Bus drivers are in short supply.

that the shortage has had more who was supposed to take her serious effects, and they questioned children to Nathan Hale School

the Manchester Bus Service's hir-sometimes got lost. "He's very old

criticized by parents, tell some

"Parents have a lot of anxiety outting their children in our hands," said Millie Rainey, leaning back in a swivel chair at the Manchester Bus Service office on Glen Road as dawn began to break Thursday, Rainey, who has driven for more than seven years, said that

Frank Lea, who has been driving for about a year, said kids punch hard on the side of his bus and throw snowballs at him.

(parents) just think you're supposed to pick up all the kids at a

bus seat and her father was appalled, but other parents do nothing. "I have had some parents school and back as safely as On the way to Verplanck School. one child was standing up in the bus

"If the parents can't discipline their children, how do they expect

the children present no problems, the job can be trying.

Rain dampens Midwest as temps reach record

By The Associated Press

dampened the Midwest today after warm weather broke hightemperature records up to 63 years old and produced America's first 100-degree reading this

Showers fell from Iowa to western Oklahoma and southw- fell in western Washington as a ers extended from north central ern Pacific Coast.



September 13, 1922, 136 degrees at Azizia, Libya

Phil loses Chicago

Phil Donahue's talk show has

in Chicago, the city where it originated for 10 years.

notified the syndicated "Do-nahue" show that its contract

would not be renewed when it

expires in mid-September, said a

station spokesman who asked not

Donahue's show was taped in

Chicago for a decade and at

WBBM from 1982 until it moved to

from 3: 30 p.m to 4: 30 p.m. WBBM

will put "The People's Court" in the 44:30 slot, the spokesman

said Thursday.
"It's not really dumping the

show because Donahue has

served this station well," the

pokesman said. "We were able

to steal from NBC the show that

wins the time period — 'The People's Court.'''

He said the show also helps

attract audiences who stay tuned

Director Peter Bogdanovich

general manager of the Ponce De

Leon Resort and Hotel, which

rented 45 rooms to crew

for the evening news.

New York in late 1984.

WBBM-TV, a CBS affiliate.

PEOPLE

Oklahoma to extreme northwest-

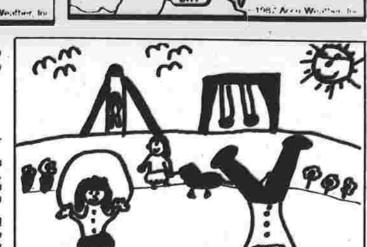
Cloudy skies prevailed across the northern and central Plains. with a few snow showers in eastern Montana and western North Dakota.

Cloudy skies also prevailed from central California to Idaho and Washington. A few showers estern Kansas, and thundershow- cold front approached the north-Much of the rest of the nation

> was under clear skies. Strong, gusty northwest winds continued to blow across the northern High Plains, with gusts above 40 mph in eastern Montana, and in the central United States. Brisk southerlies blew through Texas. The nation's first 100-degree

reading was reported Thursday in Palm Springs, Calif., accord-ing to the National Weather recorded elsewhere in California

In California, it was \$8 degrees in downtown Sacramento, surpassing the 1924 record by 2 legrees. The 1954 mark of 87 degrees fell in Riverside, where it was 89, and the 81-degree record



Today's weather picture by Laura Smith, 9, of Henry Street, a

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, east interior, southwest interior: Today, sunny and high in the lower 60s. Variable wind less than 10 mph becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Friday night, clear and low in the middle 30s. Saturday, sunny and high in the middle

Northwest hills: Today, sunny and high in the lower 60s. Variable wind less than 10 mph becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Friday night, clear and low in the middle 30s. Saturday, sunny and high in the middle 60s.

West coastal, east coastal: Today, sunny and high near 60, with winds becoming southwest 5 to 15 mph during the afternoon. Friday night, clear and low 35 to 40. Saturday, sunny with the high near 60.

TLC ends first day with roast

made Thursday night about Bob Digan and Pat Graves, most of

Digan and Pat Graves, most of them unflattering, but the livellest story was about a "no comment."
The occasion was a dinner by the Transitional Living Center Foundation that included a roast of Digan, head of the Youth Services Bureau, and Graves, a police Heutenant who heads the youth services section of the detective bureau.

About 200 attended the 205-a-plate dinner, with some of the proceeds going to help the Transitional Living Center buy the North Street house it now rents from the house it now rents from the Community Child Guidance Clinic Digan and Graves are TLC's

FORMER POLICE CHIEF James Reardon, who was in office when Graves was hired as the first sale police officer in Manchester, said he had taught her the most portant two words in her career

Reardon recounted an event be said almost put Graves in Jack

"I would have loved to have been a fly on the wall in Dodd's office that day," Reardon

Anderson's column and in U.S. News and World Report. It involved an event in a bar in Washington, D.C., and a prominent United state, with some spilling of drinks and some mussing of hair, which Reardon did not detail.

Graves and others when the late mean-looki Sen. Thomas Dodd and former Sen. him a rose. Abraham Ribicoff arranged a meeting in Dodd's office. Reardon said Graves learned the

national press, but also no com-ment for him. "I would have loved to have been a fly on the wall in Dodd's office that Reardon chided Graves for not having taken the latest captaincy

exam and he warned police officers present to be prepared to serve under her as a police chief. GRAVES WAS ready for that.

She said he did not have to take promotional exams because she already has a secret deal with Police Chief Robert Lannan. On a boom box, she played the theme music from a TV commercial for the state lottery in which a winner It was resolved with apologies to plants a kiss on the head of her mean-looking ex-boss and gives

While the music played, a Graves accomplice did the kiss-and-rose routine on Reardon and police officers in the audience.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss. a guest at the roast, said Digan is a

Board of Education if he could move Digan, the board members said, "It's OK as long as you can find some other place in Lincoln

received a state permit to run a group home. During the day it put the home in operation and in the evening it held the bash to celebrate

LEVITY DOMINATED the even-ing, but William DIYeso, director of TLC, sounded a sober note, thank-

the opening, honor some young people and roast the stars. The home, at 17 North St., opened

Education headquarters where School Superintendent James Kennedy could keep track of him. celebration of your success as a model for others."

good politician, because he success after having overcome succeeded in defeating a plan by Weiss to move Digan's Youth Services Bureau out of the town's offices in Lincoln Center to the Board of Discounties of the control of the co

ing a long succession of town officials, citizens and financial supporters for the success of TLC. Thursday was an eventful day for

with four young people and group home parents Tim and Meg Lewis. Other guests were four young people honored for having acheived



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Robert Digan, director of the Youth Services Bureau, talks with his "partner in crime." Police Lt. Patricia Graves, during Thursday night's roast for them at Willie's

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

MHS student gets national award

A Manchester High School student has won a \$1,000 a year renewable corporate-sponsored merit scholarship, a spokeswo man at the National Merit Scholarship Corp. said. John M. Benford, of 25F Cliffside

Drive, won the Carrier Corp. Merit Scholarship award, one of four given by firms across the country. Benford, who was a nominee for a National Council of Teachers of English award in writing, has also been in the MHS National Honor Society for two years and has won a Bausch & Lomb science award. He has also been a top scorer in the

Chemathon, a contest for first year chemistry students in the state. He won the Dartmouth Club Book Award and was high scorer in the state math

Of his college plans, Benford said he probably will major in something theoretical such as chemistry or



John M. Benford

Day-care lead-safety bill advances

Day-care centers might be safer places because of a bill approved by the state House of Representatives last week, a state representative said.

Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester, said the bill would require state inspectors from the Department of Human ources to check for lead-based paint in day-care centers. The bill won't cost towns anything, Thompson said, because the state would buy the lead-inspection testing equipment. Thompson said the state already inspects day-care centers. The bill now goes to the Senate for approval.

Konica sends Ely Segal to Japan

A Manchester man is one of 18 employees of Konica Business Machines U.S.A., Inc. in Japan on a weeklong trip sponsored by

Ely Segal, an employee of Konica since 1982, left for Japan on The trip is a way for him and other employees to sample

Japanese culture. It will also provide Segal with the chance to meet with top executives from Konica's parent company Konishiroku Photo Industry Co., Ltd. and look at its corporate headquarters and manufacturing facilities in Tokyo and

country, is a product support specialist in the company's Windsor

BOLTON - All cemetery-lot owners are requested to remove winter decorations from the Belknap and Bolton Center cemeteries before April 20.

Sewer department flushes mains

The Manchester Water and Sewer Department will be flushing water mains from Monday to April 16 in the following areas: from Cooper Hill and Cooper streets east to Highland and Gardner streets, southwest along Gardner Street to Fern Street, south along Keeney Street to the town line, including the Leland, Lamplighter and Briarwood area.

during the flushing. If water appears discolored, homeowners should try to avoid using it until it clears. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system. home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department at 647-3115.

The Manchester landfill on Olcott Street will be open its regular hours April 17, which is Good Friday. The landfill is open from 7: 15 a.m. to 4: 15 p.m. weekdays. Trash pickup will also remain on schedule.

The town refuse contractor is responsible for picking up a

MACC gives out surplus food

For more information, call Jane Sherman at 649-2135.

Would-be candidates talk 8th elections By George Layng "They were doing a little sniping, but you got to They were doing a little sniping but you got to expect that," Joyner said of the comments. He declined expect that," Joyner said of the comments. He

declined, though, to directly answer the

Wallace J. Irish Jr., the insurance agent for the Eighth Utilities District, said Thursday if he runs and is elected president of the political subdivision, he would exclude himself from any discussion or vote on the selection of an

Irish noted that while the Eighth
District — which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester - sion in which he has a financial selects its coverage through com- interest petitive bidding, he would also seek a legal opinion from the district's lawyer about any potential conflict

Irish is one of three people considering running for the presidency. Walter Joyner, who has held He said his firm is preparing a bid

insurance agent, a contract he has year, there was no contest. won for about the past six years. Bids are scheduled to be opened ng on May 27. While the contract could be

between the Eighth District and the

annual bidding for the insurance coverage. Joyner, a former state representative, returned last week from a vacation to Mexico and the southwestern United States that lasted about two months. In his absence, Irish and Landers criticized Joyner the post the last three years, and Director Thomas Landers are also for being away while important to continue as the Eighth District's considering candidacies. Last negotiations were taking place

Joyner said this morning he has not reached a final decision, and he town of Manchester. The two governments, long at May 11, and Eighth District resi- did not know when he would. He odds, have been meeting since dents will select a president for a said he did not want to get into January to resolve their differenname-calling, but he did criticize ces over fire protection and sewer "I could make a lot of statements

signed before the election, prob-lems in obtaining coverage last has been handled, but you don't get year delayed the Board of Direc. anywhere doing that," Joyner said. last four at which the two sides Manchester if you want to, and it's Landers is the Eighth District's discussed sweeping changes in

to directly respond to the criticism "I don't think it requires an answer," he said. Landers, an Eighth District vo

lunteer firefighter, said he will come to a decision in about a week, and said the town-district negotia been involved in overseeing the tions probably will be a factor in elaborate, but said he still has to get some advice from a few people

> Joyner since Joyner's return, but did not talk for too long. Irish, a firefighter and former Eighth District assistant fire marshal, said be Irish said if he decides not to rur seek one of at least two directors positions that will be up for

"I'd want to go in there and cut a service. Joyner is a member of the path that I see," he said. "It's an interesting position," he Eighth District. He attended the first meeting, but he has missed the a lot of good for the town of

would look into other options.

Conservation group opposes project

A plan by a private developer to fill in some wetlands and build a 20-lot subdivision in southeast Manchester near Case Mountain has drawn the Ire of the Manchester. 3,200 cubic yards of drawn the Ire of the Manchester. 3,200 cubic yards of wetlands would be filled.

Gardner Street by Clover Lane. Wetlands were not filled to create the road, the only other entrance to the property, by Gardner and Fern streets. Would be too dangerous. "I think a lot of people think Glaeser added."

We need to educate the public." Glaeser added. Conservation Commission, Chair- Of that, 1,200 cubic yards would they're just little swamps that you In the town's new Plan of man Arthur Glaeser said today. Glaeser said the advisory panel Road, and 2,000 cubic yards would decided Thursday to send a letter to be for two driveways. The subdivithe Planning and Zoning Commis- sion would be known as Mountain application for the required inland- the western edge of the town-owned wetlands permit. The PZC is Case Mountain park.

be for a new road, known as Reed can fill in without much problem."

The designs call for 20 single really going to hurt much of family homes to be built east of anything." He explained that if the

Segal, who was chosen from 2,300 participants from across the

Clear Bolton cemetery decorations

There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a

Landfill will be open Good Friday

Leaf pickup is available

maximum of six plastic bags of leaves along with household garbage from curbs on the regular pickup days, a spokesman at the Sanitation Department said.

This service is available all year long as a provision of the town

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribe government-surplus butter and cheese Thursday, a spokeswo-

Registered participants may pick up their commodities at Center Congregational Church from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. No new registrations are being accepted for the program until

Glaeser said. "It's not true." Besides providing a home for chester for the next 10 years, one of wildlife, the wetlands help absorb the goals outlined is to preserve and sion asking that it reject an Farm Extension, and it would abut the runoff from rains and floods, he protect wetlands,

said. Noting that there was any The Planning Department has flooding of the Hockanum River not made a recommendation to the wetlands and flood plains.

scheduled to hold a public hearing on the plans May 4.

Reed this morning said that he felt filling in the wetlands is "not said it is important to preserve if the PZC decides that the current "They are of great value," he

Butt vote gets nixed

campus debate continues. A motion by a Manchester students could decide whether a resolve the issue." cigarette machine should be put on When the votes were tabulated, campus narrowly failed Wednes- the idea was defeated 6-5. lay, but the issue isn't over yet.

narrowly recommended putting a machine on campus for the conven ence of students who run out of cigarettes and have no way to buy hem anywhere else. The recommendation was re-ferred to MCC President William E.

The Student Senate in February

Vincent for approval, and Vincent informed members that an ad-hoc committee formed three years ago created the policy that cigarette machines be barred from campus. Calling the referendum, said Student Senate member Rory

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The great cigarette-machine-on- Bruce, was a way to let students decide a matter that is mostly "With this it could be run very member to hold a referendum so fairly," Bruce said. "We want to

> Bruce said one reason for the defeat was that the meeting ran so long that most of the members had left by the time the Idea was presented. Twenty-seven Student enate members were there at the eginning of the meeting. Bruce Bruce said he hoped to continue

pressing the issue in order to get more Senate members to vote "I guess I'll have to bring it up the first of our next meeting," he said.
"If we can prove the students really want it, then that's what we'll do.



Joim Jashions



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PRINGFIELD - At the "X"

members, including Bogdano-vich and the movie's co-star, in a trial involving his grade-career and childhood in Laurel College Camp, said Thursday. "They were well-behaved. Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to get reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoost

"I NEED A BIGGER ALLOWANCE, DAD. CAN WE NEGOTIATE A NEW CONTRACT ?"



PHIL DONAHUE . . . losing an outlet

They pay their bills on time. I'll take them any time," she said. Filming brought in about \$9 nillion to the city, which was she carries memories of Missisfounded by the Spanish in 1565, said Coralee Pomar of the St. Augustine-St. Johns County bread when she travels around

Unhappy departure Chamber of Commerce. The crew stayed in the area two wrapped up three months of filming in St. Augustine, Fla., the months longer than planned after Bogdanovich decided to do all the nation's oldest city, which was shooting on location, taking adnot happy to say goodbye to the crew of "illegally Yours" star-ring heartthrob Rob Lowe. "I'm crying," Leslie Hadi, de San Marcos, a Spanish fort.

school sweetheart, played by the morning after a benefit

catfish, cornbread, turnip greens Lottery "Illegally Yours" is a romantic and fried chicken - all the things comedy about a drifter, played by that make you happy." Lowe, who returns to his home- The 18-time Grammy award

Soprano Leentyne Price says America.

the world.

Mississippi memory poor, AIDS, nuclear power, acid

PETER BOGDANOVICH

. . . leaves St. Augustine

vantage of landmarks such as the Metropolitan Opera star said Bridge of Lions, the St. Johns Thursday in Jackson, Miss. "And County Courthouse and Castillo I'll be blunt. I also think of fried

recital. The visit to Mississippi

sippi's blooming greenery and cently for opposing attempts by meals of fried catfish and corn-

doms to help protect against "Images of azalea bushes and banners from dormitory rooms. dogwood trees are always ram- Silber will leave July 1, and pant in my memories," the Provost Jon Westling will fill in as 60-year-old former New York president, university officials

Connecticut daily Thursday: 765 Play Four: 8529

said. "Returning home builds on

one's roots and this is where I got

performed for a near-sellout

crowd of more than 2,000, will

establish the Leontyne Price

Scholarship for voice students

John R. Silber, Boston Univer-

6 years, is taking a six-month

sabbatical that he says has

nothing to do with a possible

"I'm not running for an office,

but I am interested in issues and

examining issues that concern

people who are running for

He said he would study the

rain and U.S. policy in Central

Silber has been attacked re-

AIDS. He also has pulled political

future in politics.

office," Silber said.

sity's controversial president for

Silber sabbatical

Soviet charges of U.S. spying on ble to achieve. It can happen if we

USPS 327-500

"These are dirty fabrications traditional values of our party. I on the part of those who want to am not a neo-anything. I am a:

stallations, but I don't know

that. I don't think the United

States would do what the Soviets

have done." - White House Chief

of Staff Howard Baker Jr., on not some distant dream impossi-

"I assume that we have intelli- eign minister, on charges

gence capability related to Soviet Soviet Intrusions Into U.S.

Ant Wars Ants have inhabited the world for at least 100 million

years. There may be as many as 10,000 species and a

quadrillion individuals. There might be fewer if the

Weaver ants had their way. Weaver ants are warriors.

Their battles can rage for days. "Peace settlements" are

often reached, establishing boundaries between oppos-

ing ant colonies. Weaver ants patrol the jungles of

DO YOU KNOW - What group of ant-like insects

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Matthew Perry opened trade

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Prejudice is the bor and the first woman in a presiden-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll find plenty to complain about if you start looking for the faults in others today.

Just be careful they don't hold a mirror among themselves. If you try to step in the start of th

up to you. Know where to look for ro- as the arbitrator, they may all come

mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even

which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this give yourself a day of rest today. Relak

OH 44101-3428. of making a living.

FAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today

best of situations today, even activities you may feel the need to champion an that spark little enthusiasm for you unpopular issue. However, your possi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There could be more disruptions in your household today than usual. Don't let small frustrations get blown up into something someone you know who is a poor risk wants to horrow money you can't afford

does something today that disturbs
you, try to shake it off instead of taking shouldn't be made out of frustration or

your ire out on innocent associates. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some legitimate anger today. If your emotions are rat-tled, they'll have a negative effect on

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland.
OH 44101-3428.

Given yourself a day of rest today. Ref

TODAY'S MOON: Between

first quarter (April 6) and full

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which U.S. depart-

ment did Frances Perkins head as the

first woman in a presidential cabinet? (a) Agriculture (c) Health, Education

Ask any kid who has grown up on a diel

Of course, your dog gulps his food.

Look at the stuff sometime. Would you

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (c)

Frances Perkins was Secretary of La-

oday. Don't compound matters by buy-

ing things you don't need or can't

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you try to

be all things to all people today, you're

likely to end up not pleasing anyone and making yourself unhappy in the

this, it will help you evert complications

bilities for winning new converts appear

you need four of to hold up a roof.

taste it if you had to eat it?

moon (April 13).

BY PHIL PASTORET

mostly feed on wood?

Almanac

April 10, 1987

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in

1866, the American Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Omar Sharif

(1932): Clare Boothe Luce (1903):

Frances Perkins (1882); Joseph Pulit-

child of ignorance" - William Hazlitt

zer (1847); William Hazlitt (1778)

Astrograph

Your

In the year ahead, your popularity will was her first since 1982. Price has lived in New York City since 1961.

Here you allow, John and you will have a powerful influence over your develop for you today are apt to be of

Don't spoil the fun for others

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone to lose

Current Quotations

demands may be placed on your purse your judgment.

"It is a total joy for me to be peers. Happy times with good friends your own making. If you are aware of

Today is the 100th SMIWII

day of 1987 and the

22nd day of spring.

between Japan and the West in 1853.

They often line up along a front to fight one another.

have ... leadership rooted in the

undermine Soviet-American re-lations. There are no grounds, no serious evidence." — Vladimir F.

Democrat." — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., announcing his plans to-seek the 1988 Democratic presi-Petrovsky, a Soviet deputy for- dential nomination.

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Connecticut In Brief

Lieberman rejects bid for Senate

HARTFORD — Democratic Attorney General Joseph I.
Lieberman says he has no interest in running for the U.S. Senate
next year against Republican incumbent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.
"People have been talking to me about it and I'm listening, but
honestly, that's about all," Lieberman said Thursday. "It's not
on my agenda. I love being attorney general.
Lieberman, frequently mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate in 1990, is one of several Democrats who have been named as
possible challengars to Weicker, who has said he's leaning

possible challengers to Weicker, who has said he's leaning toward seeking a fourth term next year.

Other potential candidates include the state's three Democratic congressmen, Sam Gejdenson, Barbara B, Kennelly and Bruce A, Morrison.

Two Indicted In tax-shelter scheme

BRIDGEPORT - A former owner of the Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team and a Texas man have been indicted in connection with fraudulent literary tax shelters, according to U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.
William E. Chipman, 41, formerly of Glastonbury, and Joe

Henry Hodges, 60, of Houston, were charged on Wednesday in separate federal grand jury indictments. Chipman was accused in a 14-count indictment of conspiring to

defraud the government and assisting in the presentation of false tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service, Twardy said. The indictment charged that Chipman had marketed to taxpayers five tax-sheltered investments associated with six

different books whose values were greatly inflated. It said that author Robin Moore and others were marketing the tax-shelter investments to promoters, such as Chipman, in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Florida and Texas.

Kin of fire victims sue landlord

STAMFORD - Relatives of five members of a Haitian family who died in a tenement fire have filed a lawsuit against the landlord, claiming unsafe conditions caused the deaths, an attorney for the family said.

Anita Cason, the attorney for Rigaud Caman, who is the administrator of the Camman family estate, said Thursday the lawsuit alleges that the landlord, John R. Bunch, knew of unsafe conditions in his building before the Feb. 10 fire.

The lawsuit also claims that bunch did not comply with the state fire safety code or the city housing and health codes. It charges that Bunch created conditions that were a nuisance to the family, and it says that renting apartments in a substandard building placed him in violation of fair practices of

Yale collection goes up for sale

NEW HAVEN — A rich collection of papers of a leading literary magazine from the 1920s has left a Yale University library and is up for sale, with some scholars fearing for their research. The deadline for institutional bidding for The Dial magazine papers collection as a whole is today, with a reported asking price of \$1 million. If no acceptable bid is made, the owners intend to break up the collection into lots for auction.

The Dial magazine papers include letters and manuscripts from many major writers of the 1920s, including D.H. Lawrence. James Joyce and Ezra Pound. They were part of the estate of the magazine's co-owner and editor, Scofield Thayer, who died in

Scholars say the collection provides insights into the development of many of the writers of the modernist period, which is regarded as a brilliant time in American literature.

Bill would assist day-care centers

U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., has introduced legislation designed to improve the quality of child care by providing training and technical assistance to those running family day care centers.

Dodd, the chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Children, Families, Drugs and Alcoholism, said the measure would complement a Dodd bill enacted last year that provides financial assistance to low-income child care workers seeking to earn Child Development Associate credentials.

The bill introduced Thursday, called the Family Day Care Provider Assistance Act of 1987, would provide family day care workers with training, technical assistance and equipment especially those who do not have the time to participate in long-term training for credentials, said Jason Isaacson, a Dodd spokesman.

Ex-gaming chief gets new state job HARTFORD - A.W. Oppenheimer, who stepped down as state

gaming chief and was then temporarily appointed executive assistant to his successor, has a new state job: deputy commissioner of the Department of Administrative Services. The appointment was announced Thursday by DAS Commis sioner Stephen J. Negri, but it was the work of Gov. William A O'Neill. When Oppenheimer was succeeded by Orlando P Ragazzi as executive director of the Division of Special Revenue,

Oppenheimer never actually worked for Ragazzi after stepping down as state gaming chief on Feb. 27. He began using several weeks of accumulated vacation time and never reported to the gaming agency again

His new appointment is effective Friday and his annual salary will be \$63,457.

Yale did inspire poet's new attire

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Soviet poet Andrei Voznesensky may have been somewhat taken aback when

he greeted his longtime friend, American poet Allen Ginsberg.

time he had ever seen Ginsberg

wearing a tie.
"I asked him why," Voznesensky

said. "He said, Because it is

The two were giving a poetry reading of Voznesensky's work at Yale University Thursday. Voznesensky was reciting in Russian and Ginsberg, a darling of the "beat generation" of the 1950s and the

peace movement of the '60s, read the English translations. Later Thursday, Ginsberg was to

give a reading of his own work at

the school, where he is visiting as a

Voznesensky, a major Soviet writer, jokingly apologized for his own dress, which included an

open-neck shirt and a sports jacket. He said he should have considered wearing a tuxedo.

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming

Wallace Stevens fellow.

coral-encrusted atolls.

Voznesensky said it was the first

Direct primaries endorsed

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman is breaking with the Democratic Party leadership and endorsing the idea of direct primaries for nominating political candidates.

The idea, which would make it much easier for candidates to get on the ballot, is opposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill and state Democratic Chairman John F.

Democratic Chairman John F.

Droney Jr.

Under a direct primary system, candidates would have to gather a certain number of petition signatures to get on a primary ballot. Under the current system, a condidate many rail the property of candidate must win the support of at least 20 percent of the delegates at a nominating convention to qualify for a primary.

Because delegates at conventions are traditionally local party regu-lars, it is often difficult for challengers to win the 20 percent.
That's what happened last year
when Toby Mooffett challenged
O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Moffett could
get only 18 percent of the delegates.
Asked why he wasn't heard from
on the subject last year during the
Moffett-O'Neill fight, Lieberman smiled and said, "Nobody aske me. I've always been for this. I

think it's just think
change."

He said a change during last
year's campaign would have
amounted to changing the rules in
the middle of the game.

Lieberman said he had not
HARTFORD —
briefly investigated

Droney prior to his announcement Thursday. "I disagree with them ... (but) I think the Democratic Party will survive and flourish in the midst of that kind of diversity," Lieberman

Support for direct primaries has been growing during this legisla-tive session, although it's not yet clear whether there's enough support to get the law changed. The attorney general said he could also support another option which would continue the convenget the 20 percent go the petition

easier ... is a step forward," Lieberman said.

team, is framed by a boathouse window practice.

Jeffrey Cox, assistant coach of the recently in Cambridge, Mass., as he Harvard University freshmen rowing heads toward the Charles River for

Judge's spouse investigated

River-bound

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - State police discussed the issue with O'Neill or briefly investigated the husband of a Superior Court judge last month for possible involvement with illegal gambling, state police

revealed.

The investigation, which was halted after state police concluded they didn't have enough information for an arrest, focused on Frederick C. "Fritz" Zivic, husband of Judge Anné C. Dranginis of Litchfield, Lt. Edward Dailey said in a three-page statement The investigation was based on

In Feburary, Worldwide Chair-

written allegations from convicted gambler Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott that Zivic directed him to someone who would take an illegal "Anything you do to make it bet on Zivic's OK, Dailey said." Speers has been been under

State's Attorney's office for possi-ble involvement in an alleged correct "misinformation" being attempt to pressure Dranginis with circulated about the case. a tape recording of a gambling-related telephone call with her two years ago when it was revealed

Dranginis, reached at her home Thursay night, said she was aware of Speers' contact with her husband "Even without the benefit of that

"I was aware of what had taken Dranginis refused to say if she knew Speers was working with speers was working with speers would have state police in a sting operation.
State police until Thursday had been derelict in their duties if they

that they had kept a "raw intelli-But Dailey revealed it was But Dailey revealed it was gence' linking former Chief Jus-authorities from state police and tice John A. Speziale with illegal the chief state's attorney's office gambling in northwest Connecti-who monitored telephone calls in cut. Critics said state police should which Zivic's name figured have investigated the allegations promptly and either purged the information from their files or

and was the person who reported it historical perspective," Dailey allegations in the (Speers) letter declined to comment on the matter.

Dailey said state police decided to release a statement now because of corroborated."

did not attempt to determit whether or not they could corroborated."

Firm takes on AT&T

STAMFORD (AP) - A Stamford arranges toll-free service in 43 company has filed a lawsuit against
AT&T and its advertising agency
alleging false advertising and anticompetitive practices in selling man Stanley B. Scheinman said at a Washington, D.C. news conference

The Stamford firm, Worldwide that, "AT&T's advertising cam-800 Services Inc., which operates an paign for its international toll-free 800, toll-free telephone service, service is intentionally and deliber-District Court for the Northern District of Illinois Eastern Division on March 31. The complaint charges Young & Rubicam with "misrepresentating AT&T's invol-vement in the toll-free international dialing service network through a series of false and misleading

advertisements."
Worldwide 800 Services asks that AT&T stop its current campaign which it says implys that interna tional toll-free service can only be obtained through AT&T. In addition it asks AT&T to correct the "false information" contained in the current AT&T advertisements by issuing a corrective statement in the bills sent to its international toll-free customers

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that AT&T is the only place American business can arrange toll-free service. This is absolutely Now \$3500 until 4/30/87 Marj McKean, a spokeswoman for AT&T in Basking Ridge, N.J., said Thursday, "We really do believe our international 800 ser-390 Main Street Manchester (next to Holmes Funeral Home) 649.7666 vice is neither misleading nor fraudulent, and we stand by it. WAREHOUSE

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Panel shows courage on gays' rights

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee is to be commended for having the courage to approve a bill intended to end discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing and public accommodations.

At a time when fear of the deadly disease AIDS has been fueling homophobia, the committee could have easily taken the path least likely to incur the anger of constituents and rejected the bill.

As it was, the bill was not without its opponents on the committee. During a public hearing on the bill earlier this week, Rep. Francis X. O'Neill, R-Guilford, questioned whether the bill would sanction sexual relations with animals or children. Aside from demonstrating that intelligence

is not a requirement to become a state legislator, such comments only serve to fuel the hatred that has been directed toward gay men and women

Fortunately, most committee members approached the bill in a far more rational manner, and it passed by a vote of 19 to 7 on Wednesday.

But the battle is far from over. The measure, which has been defeated by the Legislature at least three times in the past 10 years, now goes to the House, where its passage is far from certain.

The Legislature should not hesitate to approve the bill, which would add the words "sexual status" to the existing law barring discrimination in housing, employment or public accommodation on the basis of "race. color, religious creed, age, sex, marital status, national origin, ancestry, present or past history of mental disorder, mental retardation or physical disability."

The bill has been vehemently opposed by the Roman Catholic Church and the 1,700-member Connecticut Citizens for Decency. The opponents have argued that it would sanction sin and promote homosexuality

The bill would do no such thing. It would simply help ensure that an estimated 300,000 Connecticut residents can live, work and travel without fear of discrimination based on a matter that is no one else's business.

Lawmakers should not be swayed by the distorted arguments of the bill's opponents. If the Legislature defeats the bill, it will send a message that hatred and discrimination are acceptable provided they are directed against people whose lifestyles, values or beliefs might not be shared by the majority.

Like other Americans, homosexuals should be free to live and work where they choose without fear of discrimination.



"Yes, by golly! I think we CAN find a spot for someone with game show letter-turning

Ain't it glorious. Rev. Bakker and his wife, Ms.

Mascara, are on the cover of both weekly news

they've done it, but it's not the first time America

better-known preachers in the missionary position.

The religious certainties of the Victorian Age

Henry Ward Beecher's adultery. Though he was

one of the most socially prominent clergymen of the era, religion and the social order gave a hiccup

Likewise, the only effects of the Bakker scandal is

the laughter and entertainment it has provided us

secular humanists. One of the satisfactions of being certain, peculiarly American, unlettered,

magazines. If they dreamed of making it big.

has been rocked by the discovery of one of its

were shaken by the news of the great Rev. Dr.

and then strode on into the American future.

a member of this recently court-discovered

religion is the secure knowledge that none of its

delicious little soprano from the church choir.

ministers will be found in flagrante delicto with a

LITTLE JIMMY BAKKER'S hilarious fall from

grace has been the occasion of public moralizing on

preachers who prey (no pun intended) on the poor.

divines to spread the Word from private jets and

money, and if they weren't giving it to the Holy

state-supported Lotto, so what difference does it

There used to be an expression for the likes of the

Rev. Dr. Bakker and it isn't tacky or yucky or down

market or any of our modern idioms. Forty years

ago, Bakker, with his theme park and his nouveau

riche money would have been dismissed as white

but it's not the poor who enable these jackleg

Rolls Royces. Working people contribute the

Roller clergy, they'd be dropping it on

trach The expression, of course, has its



Washington Wire

Heavy shadow for Shultz

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - It took 16 months for Secretary of State George P. Shultz to hold wideranging talks with the Soviets after they shot down a South Korean jetliner in 1983 with 61 Americans aboard

Within days of the disaster Shultz met with Andrei A. Gromyko, then the Soviet foreign minister. But they talked mostly about the shoot-down, and the atmosphere in Madrid was frigid. They did not get back to a normal agenda until a meeting in Stockholm in January 1985

Shultz is going to Moscow next week, despite a furor over Soviet infiltration and eavesdropping at the U.S. Embassy and a lopsided Senate resolution urging him to reconsider. While the talks will be held under what he calls a "heavy shadow." the agenda will not be shortened by the spying affair.

Arms control will be the main topic, but Shultz is ready to talk with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze about the war in Afghanistan, human rights and other issues.

THERE ARE THOSE, Shultz said Wednesday, who hold the view "that if anything goes wrong. just junk the whole thing." But the Shultz made this time, he said, is that "If one way or another we can confront the Soviets about intruinterest, we will do so."

As a matter of fact, Shultz is not expected to dwell on non-nuclear Washington and Moscow. "We tions. There are no grounds. I discussion, and we don't expect any surprises," another senior

here at home even more suspi- warplanes bombed Libya. cious of dealing with Moscow, said the official, who spoke only on action," Moscowsaidit was bound condition of anonymity.

A RESOLUTION adopted an American reporter, on spy Thursday by the Senate on a 70-30 charges in Moscow in August vote urged Shultz either to cancel the Moscow trip or to find a more secure location. The chief sponsor, Sen. Malcolm Wallop. R-Wyo., said it was "horribly degrading" that Shultz might have to duck into a van parked in the U.S. Embassy courtyard to talk to his aides without being overhead by the Russians.

Earlier, former Secretary of the special security measures "humiliating" and recommended Shevardnadze to Helsinki Angry but also philosophical.

ing with the Soviet Union. He is having the specially equipped van shipped to Moscow. Thursday. "The secretary and his

need to do in a secure fashion." SHULTZ WILL NOT be able to efforts to limit the "Star Wars" roll away the shadows of a very anti-missile program. bitter public exchange with Mosdistinction President Reagan and cow. While he thundered he was event that inspires trust. "damned upset" and intends to

"These are dirty fabrications on issues. The two sides have just the part of those who want to completed sweeping reviews in undermine Soviet-American reladon't expect a whole lot of serious evidence," Vladimir F.

Moscow. talks, partly because the U.S. U.S.-Soviet summit meeting. But tion).

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

etymological roots in racism, but it came to mean a

that, not the fact that Bakker takes his trousers off

in the motel one leg at a time, which makes him the

rash in double knit and polyester. The man is the

IF THIS SOUNDS ELITIST, it is. High time, too,

criticism of the offensively vulgar, especially if it is

being peddled from the pulpit by a man waving a

leather-bound book with gilded printing on the

cover. It may be too late, but the Rev. Bakker's

little lusts can serve as a call to arms to uphold

Granted, as long as there are car coats, bee-hive

hairdos, and Donahue there will be Rev. Jimmy

Bakkers. The question is how much respect and

attention they are given and, in the last decade, it

standard in religion, commerce, art and public life.

some slightly higher, better and more learned

for a misplaced egalitarianism suppressed

revulsive, smiley faced divine. The guy is white

Sammy Davis Jr. of religion.

tastelessly vulgar conduct and demeanor. It's

charges have made conservatives the Soviets withdrew after U.S. Calling the attack "a criminal to affect superpower relations. The arrest of Nicholas Daniloff,

> BY OCTOBER, however, Reagan and Gorbachev were able to meet in Iceland and reach basic understandings to reduce nuclear And yet, after they went home, a

chilled relations even more.

serious dispute broke out over what was decided. Shultz and Shevardnadze met in November State Henry A. Kissinger called in Vienna and had a total standoff. Back in January 1985, just before Shultz went to Stockholm to that Shultz divert his talks with talk to the Soviets at a disarmament conference, the White House issued a report accusing Moscow Shultz said some "outrage" or of violating a number of arms "difficulty" is inevitable in deal- control agreements. That November, while Reagan

was on his way to Geneva for his first summit meeting with Gorbaout of you. and Charles E. Redman, the State chev. a letter to the president from Department spokesman, said Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger surfaced. line on nuclear weapons negotias and to be wary of Soviet

Again, it was not the kind of Barry Schweld of The Assopursue something that is consions into the U.S. Embassy, a clated Press has covered U.S.structive and that is in our Kremlin official shotbackthat the Soviet diplomacy since 1973 and

uproar was an American will accompany Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow.

Letters policy

marceled ministry at the White House, made over

'traditional American values." The Bakker flap

has been so enormous, not only because he and his

ecause of nigh onto seven years the White House

WELL. THE WIFE turns out to be some kind of a

drug addict, the husband is paying hush money, the

other preachers are loose on the land ripping and

associated Christian real estate developments.

Day and night they're on every television tube

nothing compared to the lascivious wantonner

with which they treat the mother tongue. God

trysts, but send them straight to hell for what

unzippered; they sold church offices and took

15th-century Rome with their chasubles

For those sins, they should burn.

white trash, all the way.

forgive them the little hot-bedded, motel-room

they've done to language, music and architecture.

The Renaissance popes went scooting around

money to get sinners into heaven, but they used the

money from their swindles to commission some of

our civilization's greatest art. Jimmy Lee Bakker,

or whatever his name is, with the pink plastic Jesus

on the Rolls-Royce dash board, he's white trash.

dressed like pimps, speaking atrocious English.

The promiscuity with the daughters of the choir is

snapping after Bakker's theme park and

women are funnier in the, ahem, flesh than the

jokes on Saturday Night Live about them, but

has been telling the country to listen to these

them and made them the spokesmen of

Letters should be brief and to Petrovsky. a deputy foreign the point. They should be typed or minister, said Thursday in neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-While the spying dispute will not A year ago, Shultz and Shevard- spaced. Letters must be signed trim Shultz's agenda, he is less nadze were set to hold talks in with name, address and daytime likely to be "venturesome" in the Washington to help prepare a telephone number (for verifica-

WE TALKED with Tom Devine, counsel for the Government Accountability Project, a public Not the first time for a clergy scandal advocacy group, about the plight of whistleblowers. He said they are often left "twisting in the wind" by the Office of Special "This has been a trend over the years," Devine President Reagan has used the White House to bring white trash front and center in our country. He has spoken at their assemblies, entertained the

observed. "The OSC continually declines evidence of reprisal and then says no reprisal occurs " Devine added that, during the Reagan years, the counsel has not stayed one dismissal for a whistleblower. The average was 20 a year during Carter's administration

Jack

Anderson

Guards who

blew whistle

get no help

the wind" after they accused their chief of

WASHINGTON - Federal officials who are

supposed to protect whistleblowers left two guards

at a Veterans Administration hospital "twisting in

The two men started getting reprimands and

were finally fired after their allegations led to an

FBI investigation of the Cincinnati VA hospital's

spotless records for years before they made the

Despite the peculiar timing of their dismissal,

the Office of Special Counsel has refused to order

A spokeswoman for the office said it did not have

Congress created the office of Special Counsel in

REP. PATRICIA Schroeder, who chairs a House

associate Stwart Harris that, in her opinion, the

Horton, R-N.Y., heard testimony from one of the

demanded a new investigation by the VA inspector

The guard, John Berter, gave Schroeder's Civil

was brought to Wilson's office, the chief kicked him

ismissals should have been overturned.

guards at a hearing last month. They have

general and the Office of Special Counsel.

thumb into the man's collarbone. Wilso

Service subcommittee chilling details of his

allegations. He testified that when a panhandler

in the groin, then stood on his calf and gouged a

repeatedly kicked the man in the groin. Berter

A few weeks later, another panhandler got

stood on the man's groin. Berter testified, and

in pain and blurted an answer, whereupon the

similar treatment, according to Berter, Wilson

asked him, "Who is God?" According to written

testimony submitted by Berter, the man screamed

police chief told him "Wrong! I'm God! And if you

CHIEF WILSON told us it would be inapprpriate

ever come back here again, I'll make a little girl

for him to comment while the Office of Special

the FBI had closed its investigation of Berter's

The VA hospital's director, Don Zeigenhorn,

letter that said the FBI closed its inquiry last

month because "evidence does not support

have witnessed or been victims of Wilson's

criminal prosecution.

confirmed this, quoting from a Justice Department

Nevertheless, Berter's testimony and a stack of

brutality convinced Schroeder and Horton that the

Meanwhile, Berter and the other guard are still

signed affidavits from individuals who claim to

Office of Special Counsel and the VA inspector

general should take another look at the guards'

without their jobs. Berter even testified that the

Office of Special Counsel refused to look at some of

the Office of Special Counsel said Berter was told to

take his evidence to the FBI because it headed the

criminal probe. Berter had already done that

before the FBI closed its probe.

his most damaging evidence. A spokeswoman for

ubcommittee that is looking into the case, told our

Schroeder a Colorado Democrat, and Rep. Frank

'reasonable grounds' to believe the firings were

part to thwart punitive and arbitrary personnel

actions - including reprisals against

the men reinstated.

police chief, Daniel Wilson. Both men had nearly

The Office of Special Counsel said it has halted at least 10 personnel actions against whistleblowers in.

Hardship posts

PENNY M. SIEFFERT

American diplomats overseas are often in the front lines these days. In Baghdad, a senior U.S. Embassy official related to a friend that a Scud missile had landed just a few yards from his home. courtesy of Iran's willy-nilly missile launchers. In Kabul, our diplomats must be on guard constantly for stray mortar rounds lobbed — by mistake, they hope - into the embassy compound. And in Beirut, of course, American diplomats can't even walk the streets in safety.

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U.S./World In Brief

Gorbachev says nuke ban possible

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said there is a "real chance" of eventually eliminating nuclear weapons but that certain Western politicians are not yet convinced that is possible.

Gorbachev made the comments at a formal dinner in Prague Phursday, hours after arriving for a four-day visit that has raised hopes among many Czechoslovaks that their conservative leadership would adopt recent Kremlin reforms.

More than 150,000 people turned out to welcome the Sovie leader at his various stops during the day. Prague residents said they could not recall such a turnout for a Soviet visitor to Czechoslovakia since the first man in space, Yuri Gagaria, came to the capital in 1961.

Treasury secretary criticizes loans

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on Thursday criticized bank lending to heavily indebted countries as disappointing and suggested a debt strategy to support changes

Baker said the banks' net loans have been "negative" because they received more in payments than they lent in new money. Earlier this week Paul S. Volcker, head of the U.S. Federal Reserve System, said bank lending to these countries had virtually stopped in 1985 and 1986.

The Third World owes more than \$1.035 trillion, and Baker has been largely concerned with 15 countries which owe about \$440 billion, most of it to commercial banks. In October 1985, he asked the banks to lend them another \$20 billion over three years. The most recent loan package for Mexico had taken too much time and energy to complete, he said. He added that the sense of urgency that appeared in 1982, when the crisis broke in Mexico, is

Gland-graft surgery a first in U.S.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A 42-year-old woman was in stable condition today after doctors tried to curb her symptoms of Parkinson's disease by grafting adrenal gland cells onto her brain in the first such surgery in this country. * Dickye Baggett underwent five hours of surgery Thursday at Vanderbilt University Medical Center

"This development in the treatment of Parkinson's disease may usher in a new era of transplantation of tissue into the brain," said Dr. George S. Allen, the hospital's neurosurgery department chairman who led the medical team. Parkinsonism is a degenerative neurological disorder often

characterized by tremors, rigidity or loss of balance. The disease, which affects nearly 1.5 million Americans, results from the loss of brain cells that produce a substance known as dopamine, which allows nerve cells to transmit messages to one another

Webb confirmed as Navy secretary

WASHINGTON - James H. Webb, who has backed down from his once strong opposition to the inclusion of women in U.S. military academies, will be secretary of the Navy. The Senate on Thursday cast a voice vote to confirm Webb despite criticism of an article he wrote in 1979 saying women in the academies were poisoning the atmosphere there. Webb, an Annapolis graduate and a successful novelist who has been assistant defense secretary for reserve affairs, will replace

John Lehman. Lehman had been the civilian chief of the Navy since 1981. guiding the service as it built toward the 600-ship goal set by Reagan when he took office.

Webb was questioned during confirmation hearings this week about views he expressed in the article. He had written: "By attempting to sterilize the Naval Academy environment in the name of equality, this country has sterilized the whole process of combat leadership training, and our military services are doomed to suffer the consequences."

Gas explosion traced to bullet holes

NEW YORK - Bullet holes in a meter allowed natural gas to leak into a grocery store before it was flattened along with an abandoned tenement by a blast that killed six people, a utility

Fire officials said the blast in the Bronx on Wednesday appeared to have been caused by natural gas, and Con Edison, the utility serving the area, received a report of a gas leak moments before the explosion. "The holes caused the leak," Con Ed spokesman Dan Waldman

said Thursday. Utility officials said gas passes through the Deputy Police Commissioner Alice McGillion said, "This is

now going to be the focus of our investigation." Scores of police and utility officials picking through bricks and firt found the gas meter in the store's basement Thursday. Police ballistics experts determined that two of the holes were pullet entry holes and the third was an exit hole, said Officer Peter O'Donnell. He said an aluminum jacket for a .38-caliber pullet was found in the meter

Police said they did not know whether the bullet was fired directly into the meter or had strayed, nor how long it had been

Reagan insists Soviet trip go on

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, despite his own belief that Soviet intrusion at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is "outrageous," is insisting his secretary of state go to Moscow to pursue an

rms accord. the state of U.S.-Soviet relations in a speech today, also predicted the sex-and-spying, scandal will not hamper attempts to reach an arms

"I don't see that there is very much distance between us," Reagan said Thursday when asked about chances for a U.S.-Soviet greement on medium-range nu-Despite Senate passage Thurs-

day of a resolution calling on Shultz to cancel his round of talks or find a

prevails

another matter

work with the Congress '

States and economic stagnation.

duced deficits \$38 billion, slightly

more than Reagan's spending

meet next year's \$108 billion deficit

goal under the Gramm-Rudman

law, lawmaker on both sides said

that was only possible because both

used the administration's rosy

blueprint. But while both claimed t

struck with President Reagan.

wanted Shultz to hold talks in Moscow next week. thetic with Congress' intent, he

feels that there is just too much at stake right now to cancel the trip," said a senior White House official traveling West with Reagan aboard Air Force One. The president was queried about the allegations and counter-

a 12-day California visit. The official said the president issues that need to be discussed," such as arms control, human rights and regional issues like

invitation still stands," the official

nymity, said the president has been tions" have been taken inside the embassy to ensure Shuitz is pro-tected from Soviet eavesdropping during his talks next week.

espionage during a stop in Indiana at Purdue University on his way to comment directly about the charges and countercharges of U.S. and Soviet bugging. Three U.S. for allegedly allowing Soviet spies to enter U.S. diplomatic posts. "Nonetheless," Reagan said. "I

Reagan does not intend to renege

Mikhail S. Gorbachev to come to a summit in the United States. "The

The official, who demanded ano-The president, speaking with reporters before boarding his plane

outrageous and we have protested

in West Lafayette, Ind., refused to

tever corrective action is neces because our diplomatic estat

cratic budget approved by the House of Representatives, was asked whether Shults was carrying any new proposals to the Soviets. The president said Shults was

"There are some details around negotiated at all," Reagan said. He gave no detail, except to note the can say that what the Soviets did to differences between the two sides our embassy in Moscow was over how to address the issue o



Flood patrol

National Guardsman Alan Vasseur, 28, patrols flooded Dalsy Street in Lawrence, Mass., Thursday as a U.S. Army truck passes by. Looting in the neighborhood prompted the National

Guard to send 30 men to help back up local police. Flood waters throughout the Northeast have finally begun to subside.

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Bridge checks may be cut

of every 10 highway bridges are the nation's 575,607 bridges of at deficient and need repair, the Transportation Department is proposing to scale back bridge inspection requirements to save

would require that many bridges be inspected every four years instead of every two years as now required, entry in the Federal Register. Widespread deficiencies in the nation's highway bridges have been bridge decay.

The Federal Highway Adminis gained renewed attention since the tration suggested that by rolling collapse Sunday of a major four- back bridge collapse Sunday of a major four-lane bridge in upstate New York. back bridge inspection require ments for some bridges considered The collapse of the Interstate 90 in fairly good shape, additional

EAMERICA'S GARDEN CENTER

The government last year authowas quietly unveiled this week in an amount many highway experts say

is believed to have killed at least 10 s believed to have killed at least 10
The agency published its proposed rulemaking in the Federal
According to the latest estimates
Register on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - While by the Federal Highway Adminis-

The proposed change, which

tration, 243,646, or 42.3 percent, o least 20 feet in length are in need of

rized \$2 billion for bridge repairs, part of an overall effort to reduce the deficit. The highway bill approved by Congress last week calls or \$1.63 billion a year over the next five years for bridge repair, an will barely allow work crews to keep up with the current rate of

bridge across the swollen Scho-harle Creek 35 miles west of Albany actual bridge repairs.

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By Jacqueline Bennett

Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - The Town Coun-

cil has passed an \$11,204,253 budget for fiscal year 1987-88, which begin

July 1. The budget would call for a

1.4-mill tax increase over the

current tax rate of 32.67 mills. One

mill now generates about \$161,000 in

"The council as a whole wanted to

keep the increase below 2 mills,"

member Phillip Bouchard said Thursday, after the council's un-

animous action in a special meeting

The council cut \$221,568 from the

The largest single cut was \$50,000

from the Board of Education's \$7.4

million spending plan. Bouchard

said he would have liked at least

another \$100,000 taken from the

education budget, which would

have been similar to last year's cut.

Town Council Chairwoman Joan

Lewis said Thursday the \$540,000

that Coventry will receive in state

Education Enhancement Act

funds, in exchange for raising

teachers' salaries, helped town

Lewis said it was fortunate that

the town had gotten some financial

breaks because money was needed

in other areas. For example, the

Water Poliution Control Authority

asked for \$50,000 to aid in bookups to

original budget proposed by Town Manager Harold Hodge.

Wednesday night.

budget makers.

Coventry proposal

means 1.4-mill hike

Although the council did take \$15,660 from that request, it decided

to go ahead and cover the cost of

hookups to the plant for all town

According to Bouchard, the only

other substantial cuts were taken

from capital expenditures. The

police department will get two new

cruisers, but the fire departments

won't get much of the equipment

made throughout all depart-

'Other than that, small cuts were

Bouchard and Lewis noted that

things went more smoothly this

had a hard time agreeing on a final

figure, and the budget went to the

townspeople three times before

consolidated," Bouchard said.

"Last year we ended up without two

people we had started with." There

were a series of resignations from

the council during the review of last

The budget will go to townspeople

for a vote at the annual town

meeting on May 8, unless petitions

force adjournment for a referen-

dum, but I haven't heard of any

If the meeting is petitioned to

"We went into this budget more

being approved.

dum vote

year than last year when members

they requested. Bouchard said.

SPORTS



Unlikely heroes give Whale 2-game edge

Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - Well, it was time to play some hockey since all skills were discarded the previous night in Game I for an inexorable display

trademark, replaced brute strength and the result was a 5-4 victory over Quebec in Game 2 of the Adams Division semifinals Thursday night at the Civic Center Whalers take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series to Quebec for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and

ing on Hartford's No. 1 line of John Anderson-Ron Francis-Kevin Dineen, things have opened up for the latent offensive stars on the Whalers. Wednesday night. Paul Mac-Dermid was the hero with the winning goal in overtime. Defenseman Scot Kleinendorst, even more f an offensive obscurity than facDermid, took center stage Thursday night with the go-ahead goals during the regular season.

"It's just a great feeling to have trouble penalty-wise." Whaler the two wins." Kleinendorst said. coach Jack Evans said. "Our "That's what they (Quebec) are penalty killling team did an excelgoing to try and do is take away our lent job and Kleinendorst contribtop line. But, we have the depth and uted offensively. Paul MacDermid we've had it all year. Then, they've has a hot stick. He's getting goals got to be concerned about every and assists which we're thankful

home a 20-footer past Quebec goalie Clint Malarchuk. The Nordiques

countered with a power-play goa period to take a 2-1 lead into the firs Francis missed a golden oppor tunity to tie the score at 6:50 of the second period, as he blew an open-net chance after a 2-on-1 break with Anderson. Liut was spectacular during the next Quebec power-play which was followed by Stewart Gavin's game-tying breakaway goal at 10:26 with the assists to MacDermid and Kleinendorst.

"We thought everybody would stick to a little more hockey tonight which was a single-year career and not get involved in too much

onfident that his club will be back in Hartford Tuesday for Game 5. "Goalies didn't make the differ ence tonight." Bergeron said. "We played a good first period. We layed a good third period, but in second we gave three easy goals. The difference was the second period. We were not there physically." Wonder why Michel I think we will be back for the fifth

Defenseman Dana Murzyn scored Hartford's fourth unanswered goal at 6:58 of the third of a task for the Nordiques

period when he one-timed a 50-foot slap shot between Malarchuk's pads for a 5-2 lead. John Ogrodnick and Lane Lambert added goals for Quebec, however, it was too much

puck behind sprawled Nordique goalle

hard to come back." Bergeron said. won two. We've got two more to with 53 seconds left. . . There were

knocked to the ice by Quebec's Jeff Stewart Gavin celebrates the Whaler

"Three goals (down) in Hartford and you have one of the best had," he said. "I'm also happy with the first two games went 7-0 in their night were Wayne Babych, Sylvali night were Wayne Babych, Sylvain defenses in the league, it was really the way the team is going. We've series. . . Malarchuk was pulled Cote, Pat Hughes, Mike McEwen,

NHL Playoffe

playoff scoring leader with his first

six assists.

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

After losing their playoff opener against Los Angeles, a "different Edmonton Oilers team showed up against the Kings in Game 2. This looked more like the team that had the best record in the NHL this

better tonight," said Jari Kurri, who scored four goals in the Oilers record-breaking 13-3 trouncing o semifinals Thursday night. "We were shooting, skating, moving the puck, all the little things.

'We came out ready to play and we put more speed into the game.

playoff points record of Montreal's Jean Beliveau, who had 176.

In other playoff action, Winnipeg beat Calgary 3-2 in the other Smythe semifinal; Montreal stopped Boston 4-3 in overtime and Hartford edged Quebec 5-4 in the Adams Division; Detroit defeated Chicago 5-1 and Toronto edged St. Louis 3-2 in overtime in the Norris. and Philadelphia routed the New York Rangers 8-3 and the New York Islanders beat the Washington Capitals 3-1 in the Patrick. Smythe Division

Ollers 13, Kings 3 Kurri's first goal of the night ignited a six-goal first period for the Oilers. They led 6-1 after one period and 9-3 after two.

night's game and then blew away

The winning goal came as Brian Skrudland carried the puck over the Boston blueline, and passed off Gretzky, playing in his 82nd skating to Ranford's right and series. playoff game, became the all-time finding an opening between his

skates assist, on Kurri's goal in the first The Bruins overcame a 2-0 deficit period. It was his 113th playoff before Bobby Smith boosted Montassist and gave him 177 points, one real into a 3-2 lead at 10:30 of the Blackhawks. real into a 3-2 lead at 10:30 of the more than Beliveau.

By game's end, Gretzky had run bis points total to 183 with a goal and the knack for getting in front of the conthicting Chicago for the second stick side after a faceoff.

Toronto goalle Ken Wregget with Louis goalle Greg Millen on the outhitting Chicago for the second stick side after a faceoff. his points total to 183 with a goal and Canadiens' goal most of the night. was at the lip of the crease to bang "Our whole system is to be aggressive. forecheck, play the game in their end," Gretzky said. in a passout by Rick Middleton at 11:46, creating the overtime.

Jets 3, Flames 2 **Patrick Division** Thomas Steen's goal as time Islanders 3, Capitals 1

expired in the second period lifted New York's Bryan Trottler The victory gave the Jets a surprising 2-0 lead in the best-ofthe third period and then added an empty-net goal with 17 seconds remaining. The loss snapped a seven series as the head back to Winnipeg for Games 3 and

Saturday and Sunday nights. While the Jets were killing a penalty, Steen broke into the clear with just seconds left in the second taine went throught the legs of period and managed a weak sho Washington's Kelly Miller, and he that trickled through the pads of goaltender Mike Vernon as the

Paul MacLean scored two goals for Winnipeg, with captain Dale Hawerchuk drawing assists on Adams Division

Canadiens 4, Bruins 3, OT Tocchet snapped a 2-2 tie when he took a backhand pass from Lindsay Montreal's Mats Naslund tucked Carson and whipped it past the puck between the legs of Boston Rangers goalie John Vanbiesovertime. The victory extended the

goaltender Bill Ranford at 2:28 of Canadiens' current unbeaten streak to 12 games.

The quick ending spoiled a scored five goals. Tim Kerr started

Wings 5, Blackhawks 1

Detroit's Gerard Gallant scored to Naslund. Naslund kept moving 37 seconds into the game, and the in, even going behind the net, before Red Wings took a 2-0 lead in the scored for the Red Wings.

Marc Bergevin scored for the Lanz, who had only three goals

night, outshot the Blackhawks 39-15 Wendel Clark of Toronto and the for the game and hold a 68-35 edge in Blues Greg Paslawski traded goals

Leafs 3, Blues 2, OT Rick Lanz scored at 10:17 of Joe Kocur, Steve Yzerman, overtime to give the Maple Leafs Shawn Burr and Adam Oates also the victory and even the series at

playoffs with 5:44 left off a pass from Todd Gill. St. Louis countered when Paslawski slipped the puck through the legs of Gill and beat

41 seconds apart late in the third

period to send the game into

Cook handles fast greens to take lead at the Masters

scored on a power play at 17:20 of By Ed Shegrer

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Australian 10-game unbeaten streak for the Greg Norman put it best. Capitals.
Trottler scored the tie-breaking goal after a pass from Pat LaFon-

The triumph enabled the Island-Flyers 8, Rangers 3

Rick Tocchet's first of two goals, with four seconds left in the second period, enabled Philadelphia to even the series 1-1

brouck to the stick side from five The Flyers took charge from the

> the first-round lead at the Masters Thursday with a 3-under-par 69.

lead over Augusta native Larry

"They are so smooth," said Cook, who hasn't won a tournament since miss, you just go hit it again."
"The greens were good," Nor-man said. "It was just that they were very quick. There were some ces where you couldn't put the

Norman, the pre-tournament fa-

vorite coming off 10-victory world- hard and fast," Nicklaus, the wide performance in 1986, said the first-round pin placements made

"If the pins were in the right places, you wouldn't notice the

two seasons, was one of only eight plaers to break par on the 6,968yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course. He shot a 71 and was tied with five

the 1983 Canadian Open. "If you you simply can't be and expect to

with those of links course in Great Britain, saying one couldn't shoo for the flags, but instead had to run

Andover ramps ready by spring

the new sewer plant on Route 31. days of the meeting date.

ANDOVER — Handicapped-access ramps at the Town Office of a Vietnam War memorial. Building and the Andover Public Gasper said the exact number of Library should be finished by this spring, First Selectwoman Jean S. determined yet, but she hopes to Gasper said that the Board of

price with some contractors. The work will be paid by \$22,600 the town received in state surplus money under the Town Improvement Program. On Tuesday, townspeople voted to accept the money and include it

in the current operating budget. Board members had hoped to use any money left from the ramp work o either install a fence at some voted during a town meeting at the

own ballfields or begin a study of what to do with the old town hall. lowever, Gasper said today it's Andover Elementary School to

lawsuit, charging that Cutter and a

order to squeeze him out of the sale.

The landlord did this, Oron said,

because he had reported two

violations at the Parkade and

before he closed on the property. One violation involved the failure

to remove six oil tanks from the

Cutaia admitted there was an

illegal sewer hookup, but said it is minor and could be fixed. Although

at the Sears store.

rivate real estate developer based

Committee to explore the creation

Belectmen is reviewing bids on the formal committee that will search work, and should soon agree to a for land to build a new firehouse. An informal committee has already

No decision has been made on

Continued from page

in the 1800s, is beyond renovation \$500,000. The informal committee.

While officials will not say where these are, they have said they

Residents also voted to create a

up with a number of privately owned sites that might serve as

the Andover Veterans centrally located

whether to build a new facility. although Fire Chief Curtis Dowling has said the existing building, built He has said a new firehouse would probably cost around which Dowling chaired, had come

Driver shortage hampers bus service

upset with drivers who yelled at their children. He blamed those problems on inexperienced drivers and said they were routine in every

"You keep getting new drivers he said. "We do need more cooperation from the parents to have their kids behave." he added.

Mart grocery store, next to the

space into four smaller sections

The complaints that Demers said

he has received from parents

centered on the buses being late,

drivers missing stops, and mothers

Some Keeney Street School students

show off a quilt that will be raffled at their

school fair on May 16. From left are

Randi DeLeo, 5, of 16 Huckleberry Lane,

7-year-old Kim Windish of 24 Huckleb-

erry Lane, and 11-year-old Lisa Milazzo

stops."The drivers stop it if it gets LEO DIANA, principal at Nathan

"Kids get frisky when they are

supervised the least," said Douglas

Patchwork patterns

body that's testing, trying out the The only problems he said have gotten out of hand center around

of 146 Leland Drive. The guilt was

donated by Quality Quilters of Man-

chester to the Keeney Street School

PTA, the fair's sponsor. Raffle tickets are

\$1. For more information, call 643-8850.

Hale School, said he wasn't aware years of driving experience and no. of any of the drivers going to other Principals at schools said they schools accidentally. If there are The company also requires new

one perception and the driver has All potential drivers, he noted, go through at least three hours of classroom and four hours of on-theroad training before they are tested by the state, which will give them

"Frequently when something

happens, you find that the kids have

Spearot said all candidates are screened and must prove their ability to operate a bus, have five thought the system was run effec- complaints, he said, it is that the drivers to take a class on how to said.

made to the Ronald McDonald

House Pediatric Family Center of

Southern New England Inc., 501

George St., New Haven 06511. The

White-Gibson-Small Funeral

To attract applicants, he said, the company parks buses at locations around town when they aren't in use

Herald photo by Pinto

"Help Wanted" signs on the "It's a tight situation," Demers

during the shortage

Body may

be missing

stewardess

NEWTOWN (AP) - Dental re-

or comparison with teeth from a

Regina Brown, 35. of Newtown

was last seen March 26 when she

dropped off her three children and

their housekeeper at La Guardia

Airport, Newton Police Detective

obert Tvarzzic said Thursday.

Brown, a flight attendant for American Airlines, was sending her three children to visit their

grandparents in Texas.
It is the second time in less than

nvestigating the mysterious disappearance of a flight attendan

narried to, but in the process of

Tvarzzic said there were striking

nilarities to the case of Helle

Crafts, a flight attendant who has

been missing since November 1986 Her husband Richard Crafts has

been charged with murder and is

uspected by police of putting her

A neighbor reported on April 2

y through a wood chipper.

she was told by the woman'

arents that they had not hear

rom their daughter. Tvarzzic said

street in New York City on April 6,

Mrs. Brown was separated from

ner husband, Willis Brown, a pilot for American Airlines who has been

However, Tvarzzic said, no evi

dence has yet been found that Mrs

Brown met with foul play. He said her dental records will be

compared to the remains of

Expressway in Queens and officials

are awaiting the results of tests by

the Queens County Medica

The children remain with the

pay for first-time drivers begins at

Spearot said he has rejected

andards, tough as it might be

He couldn't guess when more drivers would be hired.

said. "It's one of those things tha

Brockton, Mass., and Margaret

Pizzolo of San Diego, Calif.; six

sons. John Spring of Chicago.

Thomas Spring and William

Spring, both in Anaheim, Calif., and

all in Plains, Ga.; seven gran

children; and several nieces and

nephews. He was predeceased by

all depends on the job market."

"It's so hard to predict," Demers

Mrs. Brown's car was found on a

ivorcing, an airline pilot.

ix months that Newton police are

smembered body of a woman

cords of a missing flight attendant have been taken to Queens, N.Y.,

ound there, police said.

Home, 65 Elm St. in Rockville, has charge of arrangements.

Thomas F. Spring Thomas F. Spring, 73, of Plains, Ga., died Thursday. He was the husband of Ann (Golden) Spring. He was also the brother of Margaret Boyle and uncle of Richard Boyle, both of Manchester. Born in Springfield, Mass., he lived in Garden Grove, Calif., until

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at Harvey-Reese-Park Funeral Home in Americas, Georgia. Burial will be in Dawson, Georgia in the town cemetery. Calling hours begi tonight from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to

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Obituaries

Cayne Dillon Cote Cayne Dillon Cote, 5, of West Willington, dled Thursday at the Iniversity of Massachussetts Meda result of an automobile accident. He was the son of Bonnie L. (Sullivan) Cote of West Willington and Cameron J. Cote of Scotland and grandson of Jeannette (La-Fleur) King of Manchester.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in

Willington.

Besides his parents, he is survived by another maternal grandparent, Delia (Bouchard) Lindner of Hollywood, Fla.; and his pater-nal grandparents, John and Shirley (Chasse) Cote of Mansfield Center. The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m.

retiring to Georgia seven years 9 p.m. Besides his wife, sister and Memorial donations may be

nephew, he is survived by three made to a charity of the donor's daughters, Mary-Jo Sanborn and choice.

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Parkade owners say sale is off Continued from page 1 1989. Two other tanks that were said. "And we proceeded to nego-ordered out of the ground were tiate with them. They were always Oron is threatening to file a second emoved in 1986, Cutaia said. our contacts." Cutaia said Oron was unprepared Although company officials will removed in 1986, Cutaia said.

to close the deal. "He's trying to make a case when there is no case." Parade of Shoes of Massachusetts, West Hartford interefered with make a case when there is no case," his original financing agreement in Cutaia said. a discount shoe store, has alread Cutaia also said that the Colonial confirmed it will open a store at the Realty Co. of West Hartford, which Parkade in May. Oron said interfered with his That store will occupy some of the original financing, played no role in space which once housed a Food demanded that they be corrected the Parkade sale. "The accusation about Colonial is Channel Home Center store. Cutte

the most bizarre thing in the plans to divide the supermarke world." Cutaia said. property, despite federal orders that it be done. The other violation Meanwhile, Oron charged that Cutaia said Cutter has been Cutter made contacts with several approached by several potential dealt with an illegal sewer hookup retail stores that had made commitments to Oron to lease space at not sure what Cutter would do with the Parkade. Oron sald that Cutter the Parkade. then used those stores to make the Selling it is still an option, but if Parkade look more attractive and Cutter keeps it, the shopping center increased the original selling price could see some major renovations.

he did not say Cutter was ready to correct the problem, he said Oron by \$2 million. was told of the situation and was Cutala denied this, and said One plan is to completely enclose ully aware it would be his responsi-Oron's contacts were all given to the center, but Cutaia said the bility if he bought the Parkade. im by Cutter. company will fight the legal battles
"When he failed to perform, we with Oron before making any Cutala said Cutter is not responsible for removing the oil tanks until took back those contacts," Cutala decisions.

Snowbound couple missing again IOLA, Kan. (AP) — An elderly when their car ran out of gas on outple who survived for 13 days in a left here and wanted to do this all on their own." couple who survived for 13 days in a snowbound car were reported miss-ing again after they failed to arrive at a relative's home following their release from a northwest Kansas

The Kansas Highway Patrol issued an all points bulletin Thurs-day for Neille Obendorf, 65, and her usband Orville, 71, of Nampa, "We haven't heard a thing about them yet," Gerald Weyand, a dispatcher at the patrol office in

Norton, said about an hour after dawn today. "We've got all our troopers notified statewide." The Obendorfs were discharged Wednesday from Norton County Hospital and given explicit instructions, including a marked Kansas map, to travel southeast to her sister's home about 300 miles away n Iola, said Richard Miller, the

The couple left Norton Wednes-day morning, according to Bill Archart, another dispatcher in the patrol's Norton office. A state trooper helped them later in the day

The trooper gave them some fuel and told them they were headed in when Mrs. Obendorf took a wrong the wrong direction and should turn around, Archart said. They haven't been seen or heard from since then. Arehart said the Obendorfs were driving the same light-blue Chevrolet in which they were trapped for

nearly two weeks by roof-high snowdrifts, surviving on Girl Scout cookies and diet soda. Georgia Roberts, Mrs. Obendorf's sister, said she had not heard from the couple since they left "I figure they may have stayed at

a hotel overnight," she said. "But I haven't heard a word from them, and I'm concerned," she said. . Obendorf was supposed to immediately check into a hospital upon arrival in Iola for further treatment for frostbite and other complicaions suffered when he was trapped in the snowbound car, Miller said. "He needs immediate medical

concerned," Miller said. "They were very independent when they

They had been traveling to Iola turn and their car became stuck in a ditch near Norton on March 22. They endured two blizzards before a farmer clearing snow rescued

Colleges failing in recruitment

HARTFORD (AP) - Many of Connecticut's public colleges are failing to hire enough minorities or women despite a statewide recruit ment campaign, according to the The commission has rejected affirmative action plans from nine

higher education institutions, in

cluding the University of Commission Director Arthur L "He needs immediate medical Green said Thursday that institu-attention, and we are really quite tions that have failed to meet their are no calling hours. Memorial doantions may be

He was born in New Britain and lived in Colchester and West

convenience of the family. There



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Hartford's Paul MacDermid (23) is Clint Malarchuk in the second period.

go." 20 penalties last night compared to WHALER NOTES — During last 38 called in the first period in Game dorst, 2. Gavin, 3. Ogrodnick. MacDermid is pleased with his go." play, but is happier for the team. 'Different' Oilers bounce back to crown the Kings

"We did a lot of things much

When we get skating, with our speed. I don't know what they could The goal production was a record for the Stanley Cup playoffs. breaking the record of 11 set by the Montreal Canadiens in 1944. Also. Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky scored seven points to shatter the all-time

night in Game 1. got a crucial save from Andy Moog early in Thursday

buzzer sounded. The Flames how-led that the goal came after the period had ended, but referee led that the goal came after the period had ended, but referee Dennis Morel allowed the score.

fired from the left circle.

three-goal performance by Bos- the run at 5:19, followed by Dave ton's Cam Neely and sent the series Poulin, Tocchet, Derrick Smith and Boston with the Canadiens

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A smiling John Cook took

"The speed of the greens was the crux of the matter." Norman said Thursday after an opening round of the 51st Masters golf tournament that brought mixed reviews from

Tom Watson loved the firmness of the greens. So did Jack Nicklaus. West Germany's Bernard Langer, however, thought they were too quick, and Norman was concerned with the pin placements. "I cannot imagine the greens being any faster than they are now," said John Cook, who posted a 3-under par 69 early in the afternoon, good enough for a one-shot

opening with a 73.
"The greens are very good, the best they've ever been" Watson said. "Firm. It really makes you think around the golf course." Watson, winless during the last

> others - Calvin Peete, Curtis Strange, Langer, leading money-winner Corey Pavin and Payne "The golf course is a defensive golf course," Watson said. "There are certain places on the golf course

shots onto the hard greens. "I like the course the way it is.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Whalers 5, Mordiques 4

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(Kleinendorst), 9:41, 3, Quebec, Brown 1
(Hunter, Goulet), 15:31 (pp), Penalties—McRibe, Que (slashing), 1:47; Dineen, Har (slashing), 1:47; Hough, Que (interference), 7:41; Mac Dermid, Har (Inferference), 7:41; Mac Dermid, 16:26; Hunter, Que (nigh-sticking), 20:00; Dineen, Har (nigh-sticking), Kleinendorst 1 (Govin, Evason), 11:55. 6, Hartford, MacDermid 2 (Turgeon, Kleinendorst), 17:04, Penalties—Evason, Har (slashing), 42; Goulet, Que (tripping), 1:10; MacDermid, Har (slabowing), 8:06; Finn, Que (hooking), 12:37; MacDermid, Har (frabowing), 14:40.
Third Period—T, Hartford, Murzyn 1 (Evason, Turgeon), 6:58 (pp), 8, Quebec, Oaradnick 1 (Lambert, Lafvenlere), 8:22, 9, Quebec, Lambert 1 (Ogradnick, Lafvenlere), 16:22, Penalties—Govin, Har (holding), 15:13; Harder, Que (roughlng), 15:13; Jarvis, Har (holding), 15:13.
Shots on gool—Guebec 5-9:10—24, Hartford 1 of 4. Referee—Bob Myers. Linesmen—Ron

Canadiens 4, Bruins 3 (OT)

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(stashing), 3:24; Markwart, Bos (roughing), 14:57; Lafor, Mon, motor (fighting),
14:57; Nasiund, Mon, motor (elbowing),
15:57; Carbonneau, Mon (delay of game),
16:34; Linseman, Bos (interference),
19:11. 7:11. Second Period—2, Montreol, Lernieux 1 Smith. Lalor), 10:23. 3. Boston, Neely 1 Gradin), 13:26. Penalties—Simoneriti, Bos Inferference), 13:31; Crowder, Bos (high-licking), 16:15; McPhee, Mon (high-licking), 16:15. sticking), 16:15; McPhee, Mon (high-sticking), 16:15.
Third Period—4, Boston, Neety 2 (Lorson, Kosper), 7:44 (pp), 5. Montreal, Smith 1 (Walter, Lemieux), 10:30, 6, Boston, Neety 3 (Middleton, Gradin), 11:46. Penalties— Markwart, Bos (roughing), 2:29; Smith, Mon (roughing), 2:29; Neety, Bos (cross-checking), 3:09; Nillan, Mon (high-sticking), 5:57; Pedersen, Bos (rough-ing), 10:53; McPhee, Mon (roughing), 10:53; Neety, Bos (roughing), 16:46; Carbonneau, Mon (sloshing), 16:46.
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Winnipeg 6 3 6—3 Category 6 2 6—2 First Period—None. Penalities—Roberts. Col (sloshing), 2:05; Pepiinski, Col (roughing), 7:07; MacLeon, Win (rough-ing), 7:07; Carlyle, Win (holding), 8:54; Berry, Win (holding), 12:15; Kyte, Win (holding), 17:31; Reinhart, Col (interfer-ence), 18:28. (Interference). 18:28.
Second Period—1. Calgary. Bullard 2 (Loob), 2:35 (pp), 2. Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (Howerchuk), 7:08. 3, Winnipeg, MacLean 2 (Howerchuk, Berry). 15:24. 4, Calgary, Bullard 3 (Eloranto, Suter), 17:99 (pp), 5, Winnipeg, Steen 2 (Carlyle), 19:39 (sh), Penditles—Kyte, Win (hooking), 1:31; Hunter, Cal, minor-misconduct (charging), 3:19; Kyte, Win, misconduct, 3:19; Rooney, Win (roughing), 3:19; Macoun, Cal (roughing), 3:19; Watters, Win (hooking), 7:17; Carlyle, Win (hooking), 8:34; Guy, Cal (roughing), 13:22; Roberts, Cal (roughing), 16:32; Sheehy, Cal (roughing), 16:32; McBain, Win (roughing), 17:03; Kyte, Win (roughing), 18:58.

Third Period—None. Penaities— Winnipeg bench, served by MacLean (too many men on ice). 1:55; Sheehy, Cal (slashing), 9:38; Ellett, Win (slashing), 18:13; C. Wilson, Cal (slashing), 18:13. Shots on goal—Winnipeg 9-7-9-25. Cal-ary 10-6-11-27. gory 10-6-11—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 0 of 5; Calgary 1 of 9.
Goolles—Winnipeg, Berthloume (27 shots-25 saves). Calgary, Vernon (25-27).
A—16,798.
Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Mark Vines.

Flyers 8. Rangers 3

Second Period—2, New York, Dionne 1 (Sondatrom, Patrick), 5:43 (pp), 3, Philodelphia, Meliamby 1 (Howe), 10:01, 4, New York, Maloney 1 (Kislo, Jackson), 18:51, 5, Philodelphia, Tocchet 1 (Carson, Samuelsson), 19:56, Penalties—Tocchet, Phi (boording), 4:02; Price, NY (stashing), 6:34; Price, NY (high-sticking), 10:01; Brown, Phi (high-sticking), 10:01; Podiubny, NY (hooking), 10:28; Poulin, Phi (holding), 15:46; Marsh, Phi, misconduct, 15:46; Matoney, NY (stashing), 16:37. duct, 15:46; Matoney, NY (stashing), 16:37.
Third Period—6, Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Howe), 5:19, 7, Philadelphia, Poulin 1 (Ektund, Samuelsson), 6:22, 8, Philadelphia, Tocchet 2 (Smith), 13:40 (sh), 9, New York, Maloney 2 (Patrick, Greschner), 16:28, 10, Philadelphia, Smith 1 (Marsh, Carson), 17:30, 11, Philadelphia, Zeret 1, 17:50, Penalities—McPhee, NYR, (high-sticking), 9:45; Crossmon, Phi, major (fighting), 9:45; Carson, Phi, Ramolor (fighting), 9:45; Carson, Phi, Malor (fighting), 9:43; Price, NYR, molor (fighting), 13:27; Brown, Phi, minor-misconduct (roughing), 15:13; Mellanby, Phi, major (fighting), 17:50; Price, NY, Nator (fighting), 17:50; Price, NY, Nator (fighting), 17:50; Price, NY, Nator (fighting), 17:50; Price, NY, Shots on god—NY, Rangers 4-12-11—27. Philadelphia 12-18-15—45.
Power-ploy Opportunities—N, Y. Rangers 1 of 8; Philadelphia 0 of 9, Geotles—N, Y. Rangers, Varablesbrouck (35 shots-30 saves), Froese (6:22 3rd, 10-7). Philadelphia, Hextall (27-84).
A—17,222.

N.Y. Islanders

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First Period—1, New York, Konroyd 1
(Bossen, Kerr), 2:41. Penalties—Diduck,
NY (high-sticking), 2:41; Kerr, NY
(roughing), 2:41; Sevens, Was (roughing), 2:41; Aurphy, Was (high-sticking),
6:40; Pofvin, NY (cross-checking), 13:33;
Bassen, NY (roughing), 18:25; D. Suther, NY
(slashing), 18:26; Stevens, Was
(roughing), 18:26; Adams, Was (stashing), 18:26.
Second Period—None, Penalties—
Curron, NY (holding), 4:11; Wood, NY,
major (fighting), 11:41; Haworth, Was,
(cross-checking), 4:50; Pivonka,
Was (cross-checking), 4:50; Pivonka,
Was (cross-checking), 8:24; Diduck, NY
(efbowing), 11:41; Franceschettl, Was
(cross-checking), 15:24.
Shots on gool—N.Y. Islanders 6-9—24,
Washington 11-11-6-28.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders
1 of 4; Washington 0 of 5.
Goolles—N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey (28
shots-77 soves), Washington, Peeters (23-21),
A—16:690. A—16.690. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesmen—Leon Stickle, Ron Asselstine

Second Period—None Penalties— Federeko, St. (hooking), 1:51: Fergus, Tor (stoshing), 3:37; Meogher, St. (cross-checking), 3:37: Bourgeols, St. (holding), 8:08; Salming, Tor (holding), 10:26; Gill, Tor (Interference), 14:08; Benning, St. (high-sticking), 15:58.

Third Period—3, Toronto, Clark 1 (Gill, Ihnacak), 14:16. 4, St. Louis, Pasiawski 1 (Cavallini, Gilmour), 14:57. Penalty—Salming, Tar (hooking), 3:44.
Overtime—5, Toronto, Lanz 1 (thnacak), 10:17. Penalties—None.
Shots an gool—Toronto 10:11.9-3—33. St. Louis 9-5-11.5—30.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 3; St. Louis 1 of 8.
Goalles—Toronto, Wregget (30 shots-28 saves). St. Louis, Millen (33-30).

Second Period—3. Detroit, Yzerman 1 (Norwood, Stefan), 5:07 (pp.). 4, Chicago, Bergevin 1 (Prestan), 13:33. 5. Detroit, Burr 2 (Ashton, Norwood), 14:09. Penalties—Presley, Chl., minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 1:46; Barr, Det, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), 1:46; Nylund, Chl (holding), 4:09; Probert, Det (holding), 5:36; Bergevin, Chl (hooking), 11:25; Manson, Chl (roughing), 19:13; Det lorme, Det (high-sticking), 19:13.

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(Gretzky, Grego), 2:51 (pp). 2, Edmonton, Anderson 2, 5:17, 3, Edmonton, Kurrl 1

(Gretzky), 6:26, 4, Los Angeles, Nicholls 1, 10:29, 5, Edmonton, Grego 2 (MacTavish, McCiellond), 10:49, 6, Edmonton, Tikkanen 1 (Gretzky, Ruofsaldinen), 14:09 (pp). 7, Edmonton, Messler 1 (Anderson, Nilsson), 17:03, Penaitles—Duchesne, LA (crosschecking), 1:38; Hardy, LA (roughing), 12:01; Lemay, Edm (roughing), 12:01; Loldlaw, LA (hooking), 13:22; Williams, LA (roughing), 15:19; Hunter, Edm (roughing), 15:19; Second Period—8, Edmonton, Messler 2 (MocTavish), 3:50, 9, Los Angeles, Nicholis 2 (Duchesne, Corpenter), 4:29 (pp), 10, Edmonton, Nilsson 1 (Messler), 6:15, 11, Edmonton, Nilsson 2 (Gretzky, Messler), 14:05 (pp), 12, Los Angeles, Fox 1 (Wells, Corpenter), 18:28 (pp), Penaitles—McSoriev, Edm (hooking), 2:32; Hordy, LA (roughing), 10:17; McSoriev, Edm, double minor (roughing, Interference), 10:17; Ledword, LA (tripping), 12:06; Hordy, LA (roughing), 14:53; Krusheinyski, Edm (holding), 18:14, Edmonton, Kurrl 3 (Gretzky, Anderson), 7:30 (pp), 15, Edmonton, Kurrl 4 (Tikkanen, Gretzky), 17:41 (pp), Penaitles—Corson, LA, double minor (roughing), 6:34; Tikkanen, Edm, double minor (roughing),

N.Y. Rangers
Philadelphia
First Period—1. Philadelphia, Marsh 1
(Carson), 17:24. Penaltles—Patrick, NY
high-sticking), :21: Propp. Phi (highsticking); :21: Propp. Phi (highsticking); :27: Brown, Phi, minor-malor (high-sticking), :27:
Brown, Phi, minor-malor (high-sticking, fighting), :205: Cauffeld,
NY, minor-game misconduct (roughing),
2:05: Tocchet, Phi (holding), 4:41;
Dionne, NY (high-sticking), 6:59: Poulin,
Phi (high-sticking), 6:59: Poulin,
Phi (high-sticking), 6:59: Larouche, NY
(hooking), 10:14; Zezel, Phi (interference), 11:33; Huber, NY (crosschecking), 11:33; Smith, Phi (elbowing),
13:08: Tocchet, Phi (boarding), 18:04:
Poddubny, NY (hoooking), 18:27; Sandstrom, NY (boarding), 18:40; McCrimmon, Phi (slashing), 18:40.

Calendar

Softball Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30 East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:30 SATURDAY
Bessball

Monchester of Newington, 1 p.m.
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic (at Manchester Community College), 11 .m.
Bolton at East Granby, 11 a.m.
Tolland at Coventry, 11 a.m.
Track
Manchester/East Catholic at Eastern

Maple Leafs 3, Blues 2 (OT)

Toronto

3t. Louis

First Period—1. Toronto, Gill 1 (Damphousse, Smith), 3:17. 2. St. Louis, Ramage 2 (Gilmour), 13:00 (pp). Penatities—Osborne. Tor (high-sticking), 6:31; Bourgeois, St. (high-sticking), 6:31; Bourgeois, St. (high-sticking), 6:31; lafrate, Tor (hooking), 10:39; Terrion, Tor (sloshing), 11:31; Root, Tor (cross-checking), 12:31; Valve, Tor (high-sticking), 15:24.

Red Wings 5, Blackhawks 1

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Detrett
Period—1, Detroit, Gallant 1
(Kocur).:37.2 Detroit, Kocur 1 (O'Connell.
Yzerman). 8:35 (pp). Penalites—O'Connell. Det (holding). 1:37: Manson, Chi
(roughing), 5:18; Larmer, Chi (roughing), 5:18;
Ashton, Det (roughing). 5:18; B.Murray,
Chi (roughing), 6:38; Probert, Det
(elbowing), 12:30; Yzerman, Det (tripping), 13:35; Savard, Chi (stashing), 15:48.

Third Period—6. Detroit. Oates 1
(Veltch. Lewis), 6:46. Penalty—B. Murray, Chi (tripping), 3:22.
Shots an gool—Chicago 5-6-4—15. Detroit 14-8-17—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4: Detroit 1 of 5.
Goolles—Chicago, Sauve (39 shots-34 saves), Detroit, Stefan (15-14). A—19,524.
Referee—Ron Hoggarth.
Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Randy Mit

TODAY
Basebali
Cheney Tech at Somers, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Xavier at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic of Farminaton, 3:15
Girts Tennis
Rocky Hill at East Catholic (at MCC).
3:30

Basketball

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Boston at New Yersey, 7:30 p.m.
Allwaukee of New York, 7:30 p.m.
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Chicago at Philiadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8 p.m.
Son Antonio at Washington, 8 p.m.
Seattle of Partland, 10:30 p.m.
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L.A. Clippers at Partland, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Suns 128, Trall Blazers 122

PORTLAND (122)
Jones 0-10-00, Vandeweghe 10-15-6-8-27, S.
Johnson 7-140-0-14, Drexier 8-177-924, Porter 2-7-3-3-7, Kersey 9-12-1-4-19, Carr 6-11-3-4-15, Parson 3-7-4-10, Holton 3-40-0-6. Totals 48-86-24-721/22.
PHOENNX (128)
Nance 13-27-8-9-34, Pinckney 6-8-3-6-15, Vanos 4-8-4-12, Carls 9-22-6-7-24, Humphries 5-100-010, Adams 1-18-6-10, Sanders 8-123-319, Thompson 2-5-0-0-4, Hornacek 0-2-0-0, Gattison 0-00-00. Totals 48-89-22-37-128.

Lakers 118, Clippers 100

L.A. LAKERS (118)
Green 5-9 6-6 16, Worthy 3-9 1-1 7,
Abdul-Jobbur 8-12 1-1 17, Scott 5-15-0-0 12, E.
Johnson 8-16 12-13 28, Cooper 4-10 2-2 12, M.
Thompson 2-7 5-6 9, Rombls 3-6 3-4 9, B.
Thompson 2-52-46, Marthews 1-10-02, Smrek
0-0 0-0 0, Totols 41-0 32-37 118,
L.A. CLIPPERS (180)
Cope-6-91-213, White-152-412, Cureton4-11
7-8 15, Wc-dson 2-5-0-0-4, Valentine 1-7 2-3-4,
Dalley 8-17-0-16, Kempton 1-3-7-89, Drew 4-6 0-0 9, Benjamin 1-4 2-4 4, Gordon 4-13 0-0 8, S. Johnson 2-3 2-46, Totals 38-95 23-33 100.

L.A. Lakers

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L.A. Clippers

3 Point gools—Scott 2, Cooper 2, Drew.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Lakers 56
(Rombis 10), Clippers 65 (Cage 17),
Assists—Lakers 26 (E. Johnson 11), Clippers
24 (Drew, Volentine 6). Total fouls—Lakers
22, Clippers 28, Technicol—Lakers lilegal
defense. A—13,801.

Rockets 112, Kings 102

CLEVELAND (111)
Hubbard 10-120-1 20, J. Williams 48-3-5 11,
Daugherty 7-12 4-5 16, Horper 10-21 5-9 26,
Bagley 3-9 10-10 16, Lee 1-2 6-0 2, Price 0-1
0-00, West 2-30-04, Corbin 0-23-43, Newman 0-3
0-00, Turpin 2-40-04, Ehio 3-51-27, Totals 42-97
0-34, 34-111

26-36111. Indiana 29 39 21 30—99 ADovis rf Cleveland 35 39 29 35—111 Phillips 2b 3-Point goots—Person, Harper, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Indiana 37 (Person 9), Cleveland 45 (Dougherty 10), Auststa— Indiana 28 (Macy 8), Cleveland 27 (Booley 10), Total fouls—Indiana 25, Cleveland 15. A—6,843.

Mavericks 125, Warriers 100

GOLDENSYATE (189)
Higgins 39 1-2 7, L. Smith 48 1-4 9,
Corroll 481-29, Floyd385811, Mullin 581-3
12, McDonold 610 1-2 13, Bollard 1-4 60 3,
Teagle 5-12 4-4 14, Washburn 2-7 60 4,
Whitehead 3-61-27, C. Smith 2-33-47, Moss 2-3
6-4, Totols 40-8618-31 100.
Dattes 0-04. Totals 40-65 18-31 100.

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3-Point goots-Harper 2. Nutl, Mutilin.
Bailard, Fouled out-None. ReboundsDallas 47 (Tarpley 9), Golden State 51
(Smith 9). Assists—Callas 22 (Davis 6).
Golden State 30 (Floyd 5). Total You's—
Dollas 28, Golden State 23. A-10, 166.

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St. Louis (Akothews 11-8) of Pittsburch
(Reuschel 9-16), 6:35 p.m.
Aftignito (Poinner 11-10) of New York
(Fernandez 16-6), 7:35 p.m.
Chicogo (Lynch 7-5) of Philodelphia
(K.Gross 12-12), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Davis 9-12) of Cincinnati
(Power 10-6), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Heaton 7-15) of Houston
(Darwin 11-10), 8:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 4-0 of Los Angeles
(Pena 1-2), 10:35 p.m.
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Sunday's Germes
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Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Si. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
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San Francisco at Los Angeles, 4.m.

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Game Winning RBI — Surhoff (1).

E—Birkbeck, Sheaffer, Buckner, DHenderson, DP—Milwaukee 1, LOB—Bostons, Milwaukee 3, 28—Rice, Sveum, DwEvans, Brock, Buckner, HR—Boggs (1), DHenderson (1), Deer 2 (2), Broogs (1), Sheaffer (1), Surhoff (1).

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15-12) of Kansas Minnesota (Smithson 13-14) at Seattle (Morgan 11-17), 19:05 p.m.
California (McCaskili 17-10) at Ookland (Stewart 9-5), 11:05 p.m.
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New York at Kansos City, 2:35 p.m.
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Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
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Toronto at Boston, 1:05 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m. Detroit at Chicago, 2:30 p.m. New York at Kansos City, 2:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Texas, 3:05 p.m. California at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Minnesota at Seaffle, 4:35 p.m. American League results

Indians 14, Blue Jays 3 Mariners 7, Angels 2

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Perkins 6-11 1-1 13, Schrempt 5-11 5-6 15,
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Harper 7-122-218, Torpley 9-120-018, Davis 4-9,
1-29, Wennington 4-50-08, Wood0-21-21, Nutt
2-20-05, Blab6-01-21, Totals S2-8418-25125,
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GOLDEN STATE (169)
Higgins 3-9 1-2 7, L. Smith 4-8 1-4 9,
Corroll 4-81-29, Floyd 3-8-5-811, Multin 5-81-3
12, McDonald 6-10 1-2 13, Boilard 1-4 0-0 3,

Total S2-8418-25125

Golden Winning RBI — Gladden (1),
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T-2:34. A-20.598. Braves 8. Phillies 7 (10 Innings) MILWAUKEE ATLANTA

Masters golf scores

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David Frost
Larry Nelson
Mark McCumber
Charies Coody
Bruce Liefzke
Gary Player
Kenny Knox
Chip Beck
Gene Sauers
Johnny Allier
Ray Floyd
Andy Bean
Ben Crenshaw

Scholastic

EC-MHS JV baseball

Mike Massaro, Jim Robinson and Paul Dumais each homered as East Catholic topped Manchester High, 6-4, in junior varsity baseball action Thursdry at Eagle Field. Robinson had two hits for the Eagles. Ray Champ was the winning pitcher for East. Ken Gencors socked a two-run homer for Manchester. East's next game is Saturday at 11 a.m., against Fairfield Prep at Eagle Field.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Harold
Baines, outfielder, on the supplemental
15-day disabled list netroactive to April 7.
Purchased the contract of Steve Lyons,
outfielder, from Howall of the Pacific
Coast League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Willie Hernandez, relief pitcher, on the 15-day supplemental disabled list. Recalled Jeff
Robinson, pitcher, from Toledo of the
International League.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Bill
Modiock, third baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list retroactive to Wednesday
April 8. Recalled Repgie Williams,
outfielder, from Albuquerque of the Pacific
Coast League. outfletder, from Albuquerque of the Pocific Coast League, PITSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned con-fract of Lee Tunnell, pitcher to Louisville of the American Assocition.

Radio, TV

1:65 p.m. — Blue Jays at Red Sox, Channel 38 4 p.m. — Golf: The Masters, USA

significant - the way we won it stay on an even keel. Brewer reliever and winner Chris than being 3-0 at this time. Bosio in the next inning. Glenn Braggs also homered for victory Thursday, his club's their Red Sox pitching staff in the three the Brewers. Wade Boggs and Dave third straight over the defending games. Instead of facing Roger Clemens, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd American League champions. season for the Red Sox. and Bruce Hurst, they got starters "I'm delighted. We're a cohesive

Boston first baseman Bill Buckner falls Thursday's game at County Stadium.

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Milwaukee and three by Boston.

had two three-run homers and

"When you play three games like

this against Boston, it can't do

anything but help your confi-dence," said Deer, who hit 33

homers last year. "But we have to

go out and play every game like it's

drove in a career-high six runs.

pickoff play at first base during won a 12-11 struggle.

Brewers are content

with sweep of Bosox

Bob Stanley, Al Nipper and Jeff unit and we're having fun. But that's also usually a direct result of winning. We'll see what we do after spring training for 29 days, is to start Saturday. Both Hurst, slated we lose a couple." Trebelhorn said. Rookie catcher B.J. Surhoff called into the game when starter Bill Schroeder pulled a muscle, nomer to lead off the bottom of the eighth and give the Brewers the rebelhorn said.

to pitch the Red Sox home opener tonight against Toronto, and Boyd "We didn't see their Nos. 1-2-3 guys. We saw their 4-5-6 guys,"

shoot down the Warriors

Teagle's 14 points.

dered serious.

wasn't surprised.

NBA Roundup

14 meetings with the Warriors, who

were led by reserve guard Terry

ankle. The injury was not consi-

"Rolando did a great job of

penetrating, and when J.B. (Car-

roll) came to meet him. Donaldson

got a lot of easy dunks," Motta said.

him out of his shooting range."

Suns 128, Blazers 122

final 3:26 as the Suns won sixth

straight game to stay alive in the

for the final Western Conference

Golden State scoring leader Joe

victory. Surhoff's homer was the seventh

"I was just trying to make contact. The ball just happened to Surhoff's game-winning homer go a couple of extra feet and that's Mavericks, back to reality,

"James was very active. He matches up with J.B. and can take assists. Indiana's Chuck Person

Larry Nance scored 34 points and got 26 points from Robert Reid and

playoff race. Phoenix still trails Houston defense held him to only

Phoenix. 11 in the first six minutes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added

of the fourth period. Ed Pinckney 17, all in the first three quarters, as

finished with 15 and rookie center the Lakers completed a six-game

Nick Vanos had 12 plus a career- season sweep of the Clippers. The

Kiki Vandeweghe paced Portland rival in 16 of their 18 meetings since

with 27 points and Clyde Drexler the Clippers moved north from San

riors, and Coach George Karl Rockets 112, Kings 102

Walter Davis had 10 of his 24 in the 20 by Akeem Olajuwon.

Denver by three games in the race two fourth-quarter points.

Reality was harsh on the War- and six assists.

Brewers' leftfielder Rob Deer Danny Sheaffer's first major

league homer with two outs in the

in his second game.

called his first homer a "relief."

"When we got up 11-6. I thought

"We're here to play ball," said

Nance, who added nine recounds and had three blocked shots.

'We're doing good and we don't

want anything in the world to mess

that up. We're only thinking about

winning. We're thinking positive

and we want to win some more."

Cavallers 111, Pacers 109

Three of the NBA's top rookies

were on display in Cleveland's

points, added eight rebounds and four assists. Teammate Brad

Daugherty, the league's top rookie

in March, scored 18 points, grabbed

scored 26 points, with nine rebounds

Rodney McCray's triple double -

Otis Thorpe of the Kings led all

scorers with 30 points, but a tough

Lakers 118, Clippers 100

Magic Johnson scored 28 points

Lakers have beaten their crosstown

20 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists

— paced host Houston, which also

we were in pretty good position

They called out to the bullpen and

and 6-2 to take an 11-6 lead.

By The Associated Press

Reality, what a concept! After the Dallas Mavericks clinched the NBA's Midwest Division, winning 50 games at that. they forgot what got them to the top. Instead, they let their celebrations last through a pair of losses. Then, Coach Dick Motta made Barry Carroll left the game at sure reality set in. So did many of halftime because of a sprained Mayericks romped past the Golden State Warriors 125-100. The Mays shot 61.9 percent, compared to 37.9 the night before in a loss at Utah. And they did it without leading

By Rick Gano

start the season.

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee

Brewers Mananger Tom Trebel-

horn knows it is too early to start

crowing about wins and losses. but

says a three-game sweep of the

Boston Red Sox isn't a bad way to

"This individual game is more

scorer Mark Aguirre, out with bruised ribs "After winning the division and 50 games, we got giddy and started celebrating." Motta said. "Thus. we lost games in Phoenix and in "But tonight we returned to

reality. We seemed to get all the rebounds and loose balls. I could tell from the first couple of minutes that we were going to win." While Aguirre was sidelined. Motta came back after serving a one-game suspension for public criticism of the Houston Rockets. playoff spot.
Mike Sanders had 19 points for Elsewhere, it was Phoenix 128. Portland 122: Cleveland 111. Indi-102; and the Los Angeles Lakers 118, the Los Angeles Clippers 100. Mays 125, Warriors 100

Rolando Blackman scored 21 straight victory and 13th in its last

Continued from page 9

conditions on tour."

are too firm, burned in certain

to account for the bounce."

Cook paces the Masters said. "I don't believe there's going three-footer on the par-4 17th.

high 13 rebounds.

defending champion and six-time at the end of the day." winner, said after posting a 74.
Asked whether the conditions "That's a darn fine score at favored golf's best players, Nick-Augusta National," Watson said. "I laus replied:
"Absolutely. We don't see these think four of them will win the golf "I don't think the course needs it because the course layout is hard

Despite his two-year winless slump. Watson, the game's top player only a few years ago, said, "I'm hitting enough good shots to make me honestly believe I can win the said terror of Spain, with a 73, was in a large group that also included Lanny Wadkins and Tom Kite, who enough," Langer said. "The greens areas, extremely fast. You have to hit 20 feet short, maybe 30 feet short Langer's 71 came despite three-putting from 20 feet for bogeys on

to be very many players below par He called the putt at 16 "one of the rolled to the front of the green." Mize, who grew up in Augusta, also made his round in the late stages, closing with birdies on the

has 10 top-10 finishes in this event. Cook said he had the kind of day that when he missed a shot, it was in Floyd and Ben Crenshaw, both former Masters winners, had 75s, Cook's round was highlighted by and Scotland's Sandy Lyle, winner "I was pleased overall today," consecutive birdies near the end - of the Tournament Players Cham-Langer, the 1985 Masters winner, a 12-footer on the par-3 16th and a pionship two weeks ago, had a 77.

Knucksie, Lefty Show has Blue Jays talking

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

The Knucksie and Lefty Show had the Toronto Blue Jays talking to hemselves - and Silent Steve Carlton talking to the media. history, two 300-game winners pitched for the same team and the

ancient arms, with lusty support from some young bats, led the Cleveland Indians to a 14-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays. 312, allowing three runs and seven hits in five innings. Carlton, 42, winner of 323 games, pitched four scoreless innings for his first save since 1968. The relief outing ended Carlton's record string of 544 consecutive starts.

"It felt strange, absolutely strange," said Carlton, who usually refuses to talk to the media. "I'm not accustomed to warming up like that and then coming in trying to get ground-ball outs Another 300-game winner didn't fare as well. Don Sutton vielded a pair of home runs to Seattle's Dave

California Angels 7-2. In other American League Twins 5, Athletics 4 games, it was Milwaukee 12. Boston 11; Minnesota 5, Oakland 4; Chicago 6, Kansas City 0; Detroit 9, New York 3, and Baltimore 8, Texas

game speech pattern; he talked so seventh inning tied the game 11-11. much it was hard for reporters to Athletics' lead to 4-3. Deer had three-run homers in a five-run third and four-run fifth off "I'm not chopped liver." he said reliever Rob Woodward as the with a wink after allowing four Brewers rallied from deficits of 4-0 singles, walking two and striking out one. "I feel too good to retire. Bill Buckner's three-run double I'm having too much fun and I love against Boston or New York, who in the sixth brought the Red Sox to the game too much to retire. After we play well against. We have to within 11-10. Sheaffer tied it off

> years you just don't quit because things don't go right. "I didn't throw the slider for strikes and I didn't throw the curveball for strikes. My fastball was my best pitch." "I'd give up the home run for a "He had good stuff today, threw win," said Sheaffer, playing in his first game. "Both clubs are free

Almost as unusual as Carlton's relief appearance was his post-

doing the same thing for 22 or 23

the ball well," Manager Pat Corhappen on the road. rales said. "I tell you he doesn't take long - he gets the ball, throws.

AL Roundup

Cory Snyder's grand slam, one of four Cleveland homers, highlighted a six-run Cleveland first inning against Joe Johnson. Julio Franco and Joe Carter hit two-run homers for the Indians while Tony Berna-

zard had a solo shot.

Mariners 7, Angels 2 Valle snapped a scoreless tie with his first homer leading off the third inning and added a two-run shot in the seventh to make it 3-0 Roth homers came off the 42-year-old Sutton. Meanwhile, Scott Bankhead held California to one run over 62-3 nnings. Steve Shields earned his first major-league save despite a

home run by Jack Howell in the "Every year in the minor leagues I've had at least one game like this. It's a lot of fun. I've been waiting 10 years for this. I'm really excited I believe I'm ready for the task," opening three-game series. Walt said Valle, who began his professional career as a 17-year-old in record to 20-5 at Tiger Stadium,

Pinch hitter Dan Gladden's bury lasted two-plus innings, giving bases-loaded two-run single capped up four runs and five hits, although bases-loaded two-run single capped a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth that gave Minnesota a Detroit's big inning, which included three-game sweep. With one out, Gary Gaetti doubled and Tom Brunansky singled off Oakland relief ace Jay Howell to cut the

walked pinch hitter Mark Salas before Gladden's game-winning hit. Juan Berenguer pitched one-hit ball over the final three innings to earn the victory. Mike Davis drove in three runs for Oakland with a homer and double. The Twins are trying to take their good start in stride. They begin a nine-game West Coast road trip

good feeling," Gaetti said. "But you know what the key is? That's got to White Sox 6, Royals 0

Greg Walker tripled home two runs to lead Chicago. DeLeon yielded a leadoff bunt single to Willie Wilson n the first inning but did not permit one-out walks to George Brett and

Frank White in the seventh. Steve Balboni walked to load the came in and retired pinch hitter City's other hits were singles by pinch hitter Juan Beniquez in the eighth and George Brett in the

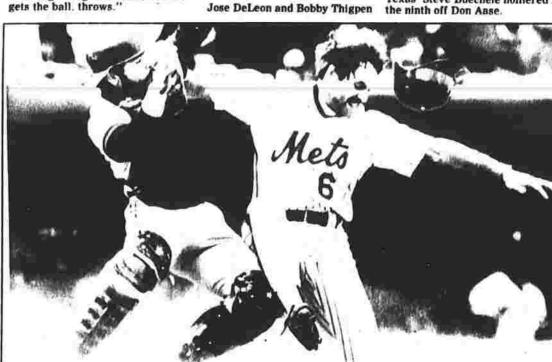
four times against Mark Gubicza in the fifth, including Walker's triple. Gubicza's career record for the

Tigers 9, Yankees 3

Chet Lemon homered to break a 1-1 tie in the second inning and doubled home another run in averted a sweep of the seasonpitched eight innings, allowing 10 hits and striking out five. New York starter Bob Tewks-

Lynn and Ray Knight touched off a tie-breaking six-run sixth inning and Ken Gerhart also homered for Baltimore. Lynn's homer off Texas tie. Third baseman Knight, whose throwing error gave Texas an unearned run in the third inning, followed with another homer and the Orioles scored four more runs,

Baltimore starter Ken Dixor went 6 2-3 innings. He yielded six hits, five for extra bases, including home runs by Don Slaught and Larry Parrish, and struck out nine. Texas' Steve Buechele homered in



The Mets' Wally Backman (6) collides their game Thursday at Shea Stadium.

with Pittsburgh catcher Junior Ortiz on a Backman was out. The Mets won, 4-2. play at the plate in the eighth inning of

Strawberry continues fast start By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The New York NL Roundup Mets hoped Kevin McReynolds' presence in the lineup would help Darryl Strawberry. So far, it seems o be working. Strawberry, determined to be more determined this season, con-

tinued his power display with a home run and double Thursday as the Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2. "I'm going to show everybody wrong. I'm going to show what I can do," said Strawberry, often assailed by critics for his lack of dedication and poor work habits. Strawberry, who hit a towering three-run homer on opening day.

and McReynolds opened the second inning with consecutive home runs against Doug Drabek. Then, with the score 2-2, he led off the seventh with a line-drive double to center and later trotted home on Howard Johnson's sacrifice fly to right field. The victory was the Chili Davis and Chris Brown hit Mets' second straight over Pitts-burgh, a team they beat 17 of 18 last spoiled the Dodgers' home opener. season, including all nine at home. Mark Davis, converted from a "Sometimes, it takes a long time relief pitcher to starter this year, to show what a player can do," said allowed one run and five hits in Strawberry, who has averaged 26 seven innings. It was his first

the Mets in 1983. "I'm determined to play well all season." cise program.

his new 15-minute postgame exer-Whatever Strawberry says, be-

want to see if he stays focused through the All-Star break, Manager Davey Johnson is excited.
"He looks very confident, very determined," Johnson said. "It's scary how hard he's hit the ball."

> time in 13 years. The last time the Dodgers lost their first four games was 1976.

home runs and 85 RBI since joining victory as a starter since June 14, 1984, the last year he started on a regular basis. He started three

Cardinals 4, Cubs 2 homer and Vince Coleman stole

off Steve Trout in the sixth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-0 lead "I guarantee I'll hit more than one," said Pendleton, who hit seven in his first three seasons in the majors. "That's not being cocky, that's being confident. This winter I worked a lot on getting the lower part of my body in my swing. And if you look at the lower part of my body you'll see where my power

Glants 8, Dodgers 1 Ready or not, here come the San Francisco Giants. "I said opening day we were probably as ready as any club I've ever been with both physically and mentally - especially mentally. Manager Roger Craig said after the unbeaten Giants trounced the winless Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 Thursday. The Giants are 4-0 for the first

"I'm concentrating more at the games while relieving in 141 over plate and my work habits are the last two seasons. better," he said after completing Cordinals 4 Cub Terry Pendleton hit a two-run

Braves 8, Phillies 7

Dion James hit a one-out, bases loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning snap a tie Philadelphia reliever Tom Hume hit Glenn Hubbard and then Rafael Ramirez with pitches after a one-out single Schatzeder. James singled on Hume's next pitch.

Louis runs. Pendleton, who hit only

one home run last year, connected

Winning pitcher Danny Cox

didn't allow a hit until Ryne Sandberg led off the bottom of the

sixth with a home run. It was the

only hit allowed by Cox. who struck

out eight and walked six before

leaving with two outs and two on in

the seventh. Andre Dawson hit his

first homer as a Cub in the eighth.

Coleman's four stolen bases tied

his career high and led to the

Pinch hitter John Russell's RRI double in the top of the eighth tied the game 7-7. James also had a run-scoring double in the Braves' four-run sixth that gave Atlanta a

Herald photo by Pinto

East Catholic's Kevin Riggs keeps his eyes on the baseball after socking a three-run homer in the third inning of Thursday's opener against Manchester High at Moriarty Field. The Eagles won, 7-1.

Sports In Brief

MCC softball team a 10-3 loser

The Manchester Community College women's softball team dropped a 10-3 decision Thursday to Massasoit Community College at Nike Field. The loss drops MCC's record to 1-1 while Massasoit moves to 4-1.

Massasoit pitcher Wendy Corliss struck out 11 Cougars and allowed only five hits. Geri Grimaldi led MCC with two hits and two RBI while Barbara Shay, Darryl Sibrinsz, and Sarah Wheeler each added a single. MCC's next game is today against the Springfield College JV's

Petersen leads Hawks to victory

WEST HARTFORD - Junior Chris Petersen, a former All-State selection at Manchester High, slugged a two-run single in the fourth inning to snap a 1-1 as the University of Hartford beat UMass, 5-1, in the opener of a doubleheader Thursday. UMass took the nightcap, 9-2. Hartofrd is now 4-13 for the season.

Willie McCloud to attend UConn

STORRS- Small forward Willie McCloud ended speculation Thursday by announcing he will sign a national letter of intent to attend the University of Connecticut to play basketball. The 6-414 McCloud, out of Allegany Community College in Cumberland, Md., will have two years of eligibility. UConn is still waiting for a decision from 6-0 shooting guard John Gwynn, from DeMatha High in Hyattsville, Md., who has narrowed his choices to UConn, Marquette, Virginia Tech and

Okamoto takes lead at LPGA event

SAN DIEGO - Ayako Okamoto shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday o take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the LPGA Tammy Fredrickson and tour veteran Kathy Whitworth were

tied for second at at 67 after one trip around the par-72 course at the Bernardo Heights Country Club. Bradley, Janet Anderson, Denise Strebig and Janet Coles were

In all, 34 players broke par.

Gooden's probation is modified

TAMPA, Fla. - Dwight Gooden, the New York Mets pitcher undergoing treatment for cocaine use four months after fighting with Tampa police, will be subjected to random drug testing under modified terms of probation

Circuit Judge John P. Griffin on Thursday approved a recommendation by corrections officials and Gooden's attorney that the 1985 Cy Young Award winner be given a chance to successfully complete a rehabilitation program instead of serving time in jail.

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East takes opener from MHS

For East Catholic, the opener to the 1987 baseball season, a 7-1 victory over crosstown Manchester High Thursday at Moriarty Field. to the drawing board.

"Their pitchers stopped our offense and I think we have a good offense." Indian coach Don Race said after seeing his stickmen stopped on the combined one-hit pitching of Eagle sophomores Marc Mangialico and Kevin Greene Greene worked four effective innings in all, striking out four and

fence, to stretch East's lead to 7-1 in the third inning. "Riggs' hit was the backs." said East coach Jim

third-inning single - misplayed somewhat - by Mike Charter that fell just under left fielder Andy Klopfer's glove. Otherwise, Manchester's bats were silenced with Mangiafico, a left-hander, and the right-handed Greene combining for Il strikeouts. "We haven't had that in awhile," Penders spoke of the

Mangiafico and Greene are only sophomores, but Penders is aware he's going to have to depend on them. "We won 13 games with them last year." he reminded.

nings in all, striking out four and issuing two walks, to get credit for hit. A one-out walk to Jon Roe, Archambault struck out the win. "They stopped us cold. And stolen base, wild pitch and a bizarre (Kevin) Riggs hit a beauty." Race sacrifice fly to first baseman Scott Riggs' hit was a three-homer, a saw an alert Roe come across. 400-foot blast over the center field A bad-hop single by Riggs and misjudged RBI triple from Kevin Lawrence tied it for East in the The Eagles took the lead for good

made it 2-1. East's third run came batters reached before Penders in on a fielder's choice/error with brought Greene back. "I wanted to designated hitter singling home save him for Saturday but I didn't Riggs with run No. 4. Indian starter and loser Neil want to fool around. Kevin did an excellent job. He had a good Archambault ran into trouble with

the bottom of the Eagle batting order in the second and third innings. Mike Delissio's second hit day. The Eagles host ACC rival Fairfield Prep at 11 a.m. at MCC's of the game preceded Riggs' game-breaking homer on which he

BAST CATHOLIC (7) — Riggs 2b
3-2-3, Lowrence c 4-0-1-1, Stanford
4-0-1-0, Rizzuto dh/ib 3-0-1-1, Lime 1b
0-0-0-0, Mangiafico p/rf 1-0-0-0, Berrysh
1-0-0-0, Price c73-0-0-0, Kloofer If 1-2-0-0,
Greene p/3b 1-0-0-0, DeRoshn rf 3-0-1-1,
Delissio 3b 2-2-2-0, Merritt p/3b 1-0-0-0,
Totals 27-7-8-0,
MANCHESTER (1) — Aris Leonard cf
3-0-0-0, Savino ph 1-0-0-0, Roe 2b 3-1-0-0,
Charter c 3-0-1-0, Casey rf 1-0-0-1,
Lourinitis 1b 2-0-0-0, Diveso 1b 1-0-0-0,
Aronson p 0-0-0-0, Moore dh 2-0-0-0,
Hollis ph 1-0-0-0, Totals 23-1-1-1,
Key: At bot-hits-runs-RB1,
Manchester 100 690 0—1-1-2
East Cotholic 133 690 x—7-8-3,
WP- Greene (1-0), LP- Archomboutt Roehn and Delissio) hit the ball hard." Penders said. "I'm always surprised when the bottom of the walked two and allowed seven hits in working three innings. "He ran hot and cold." Race said. Junior left-hander Scott Aronson gave a good account of himself in three innings in relief for Manchester. He

was touched for just one hit, fanned Greene worked the innings 4-5-6

Cheney Tech nine surprises Coventry

defending Charter Oak Conference baseball champions and Cheney Tech Coach Bill Baccaro didn't

know what to expect. 'very nice surprise" as his Beavers played errorless ball and ran the bases with abandon to nip preseason COC favorite Coventry High.

3-2, in nine innings. Cheney stole eight bases with two winning run. Glenn Parent drew a walk in the ninth, stole second and third, and scored on an errant

we didn't make any errors and stole worked eight innings, scattering some bases," Baccaro said. It was a pitcher's duel between Cheney's Pat Maguire. who hadn't pitched a varsity inning before, and Coventry's Rhett Gibbs. "It was a pitcher's day and it was a matter of Gibbs each stroked two hits for who wasn't going to make the errors. All three pitchers pitched well," he said, including Jim Krone

and picked up the win. "It was day at II a.m.

ing just three hits while striking out WP. Krone (1-0); LP- Glbbs (0-1). "The key to the whole game was eight and walking three. Maguire seven hits while striking out nine and walking just one Krone worked PORTLAND - Bolton High a 1-2-3 ninth, including two

Larry Walsh, Jeff Rheault and Cheney was back in action today at Somers High at 3:30 p.m while who worked the ninth for Cheney Coventry hosts Tolland High Satur- RBI single later on and Mark

dropped its 1987 season opener to the Portland High junior varsity. 16-3, Thursday. the first and Jim Dreselly had ar Yavinsky doubled for Bolton. The Bulldogs are at East Granby High

Knicks anxious to see Bernard King in action

By BIII Barnard The Associated Press

EAST ORANGE, N.J. - Sometime in the first quarter of tonight's 77th game of the NBA season, the New York Knicks will begin to get a

clearer picture of the future That's when forward Bernard King, who hasn't played in an NBA game in more than two years, will walk onto the court against the Milwaukee Bucks and test his Kansas City on March 25, 1985. Coach Bob Hill said he plans to goal. minutes into the game

conditioning is better than I ex- with the Knicks. pected, but I have learned that he's so tough mentally and physically that he can accomplish more than you anticipate King, the 1985 NBA scoring

is as curious as anyone about how "My goal has never been just to return, but to return and do well." day for the fans of the New York King said. "I haven't made any Knicks." adjustments to compensate for the rehabilitated right knee, which was injury yet, but I may have to. It about asking friends and family to nearly destroyed by an injury in would be unfair to expect me to play come to the game. at my previous level, but that's my

"There are a lot of unknowns and

one and walked two

King said. "Bob Hill is a new coach for me and the team has a whole champion at 32.9 points per game. time I played. But this will be a in the scrimmages the last two special day for me, the culmination of all the hard work I put in the last several years. I hope it's a special King said he has mixed feelings

"I've always played at a level commensurate with the better King returned to practice at players in the league, so I don't took away from his lateral quick Upsala College on March 17. On want them to come and then not ness, especially on defense. "Then we'll call his number and Thursday, he participated in his play well," he said. "I think I'm in "We've had to work on his see what happens." Hill said. "His third and most intense, scrimmage pretty good shape, but you get in a movement defensively."

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I'm treading uncharted waters," King said that his timing, not the ability to score, will be the hardest "My timing is still a little off, but

> weeks I think I have improved ten-fold." On the practice court, King displays much of the explosiveness and the quick release that made him one of the league's most feared

Questions have arisen, however, about how much his knee surgery



Meet Burt & Ernie:

Dr. Burton Meisner and Rev. Ernest Harris attempt the rapids near Economy Electric

Supply Inc. during the 1984 Hockanum River

A chaplain and a surgeon brave the Hockanum

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

They're known as Burt and Ernie. They claim not to be professional river racers, but for the past several years. Dr. Burton Meisner and the Rev Ernest Harris have taken home trophies from the Hockanum

This year's Hockanum race will be Sunday morning. The day before, the pair will enter the Willimantic River race. Two river races in a row? No problem, said the champs

when interviewed Thursday. "It's not a matter of tremendous concern to us. 1 guess a racer is someone who's in there to win, to really be serious." said Harris the chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital. "We're in there to have fun. It just so happens that we've taken some prizes." Is this the false modesty of champions? Maybe. But the Burt and Ernle team, which races only one weekend a year, is

sometimes the only pair finishing the race in the masters' division, the category for racers over 40. "It's just a matter of being in the right place at the right time in our lives," said Meisner, a general surgeon. Meisner and Harris have won

trophies for the combined Willimantic and Hockanum

1984 Hockanum race for Meisner, left, division who did both races." Meisner said. "So you've got to

put that win into perspective." This year may be different. Lee Watkins, organizer of the Hockanum River Race, says that he's expecting more than 100

FOCUS/Weekend

river

champs

"I've got registrations in hand from Maine, New Hampshire. from all over New England." Watkins said. "Serious canoe racers are coming here this year because we're 'the only game in

Meisner finds the serious canoe racers inspiring. "There's a rhythm about them, a beauty in it really takes a tremendous the way they paddle. Before you

know it, they're halfway out of sight," he said. "There's no conversation. Just 'Ehhh. Ehhhh. Ehhh. Change."

He and his partner, on the other hand, have developed their own, unique way of communicating during the 10 races they've done together. Meisner sits in the front of the canoe. "When we're getting near a rock, I just yell,

This is a less-glorious moment of the

'Asahhhhh!' and Ernie know something's coming." Meisner and Harris say they clown before the race, but not in the water.

"This is one of the most enjoyable things I do all year, but

Harris said. On one occasion. Meisner recalled, the team did a 360-degree "wheelie" in the

and Harris. They hope to avoid such

spills this year.

middle of the river, when their attention wandered "There are times when just keeping the boat going in the right direction is no easy task,"

Meisner and Harris teamed up in 1982, four years after Harris first paddled in a Hockanum race. Their first run for the gold brought a mini-disaster. "We were very enthusiastic,"

said Harris. "We were standing at the race start and laughing as people would topple over in their canoes, right at the starting

But the pair laughed too soon. "We both ran into the water to get a good start, and hopped right into our cance, and dunked right over," said Meisner, "We were completely, soaking wet." The pair decided to race home for dry clothes. They returned in

time to enter the water with the "People keep reminding us of our spectacular start in racing." Meisner said.

Mesiner and Harris now wear wet suits underneath their 'Burt" and "Ernie" bibs. Both are great admirers of the

"It's not enough to just take a look down from a road or a highway bridge. You wouldn't believe how much like a wilderness river it seems, when you're down on the river itself," said Meisner.

sponsored by The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, The Savings Bank of Manchester and The Quality Inn of Manchester. It is run by an informal group

known as The River Rats. The race begins at the Colony on Route 83 in the Talcottville section of Vernon. It ends behind the Powder Mill shopping complex on Burnside Avenue in East Hart-

The best place to watch the race, said race organizer Lee Watkins. is behind Economy Electric Co. on

Reynolds is out of hiding

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Burt Reynolds is back, "happier and healthier" than he has felt in years, ready to battle his enemies

both on and off the screen. His screen return from a three-year self-imposed absence is marked by "Heat," a New Century-Vista film in which he plays a soldier of fortune in combat with the mob in Las Vegas. He also has completed "Malone" and "Rent-a-Cop" with Liza Minnelli.

The physicality of "Heat" belies all those reports that Reynolds was suffering from acquired immune difficiency syndrome or some other devastating

"I was coming out of a period when there were so many rumors that I wasn't well," he said. "I was ready to be a tiger. If they had wanted me to go out of an airplane without a parachute, I would have been ready. Just the fact that I was fighting Joe Klecko tells you something." The New York Jets lineman plays a villain.

REYNOLDS DID practically all the stunts himself. "The only time I didn't was when I was working on another unit and a second unit was shooting," he

"Having just finished my third picture in a row, if I wasn't sick before, I would be now."

Reynolds was interviewed by telephone from Jupiter, Fla., where he is directing Judd Nelson in a new play at the Burt Reynolds Theater. He said he was "happier and healthier" than he has been in

"I missed working," he said. "Since I gave up smoking and drinking, I must be a workaholic

Reynolds said he had voluntarily stayed away from films. He admitted his last few movies didn't turn out well, but he primarily was upset about his experience with "Stick," the fourth movie in which he both

starred and directed. "I put a lot of myself into the film, and then it was taken awa from me," he said. "It was one o those usual Universal Studio stories: A director goes and makes a movie and thinks it's wonderful. I went tripping down to Florida to relax, and I get a call from (MCA president) Sid Shein-

berg saying he hated the movie.

"I SAID, 'So what? I'm sorry you don't feel good about it, but I tried.' He said, 'You don't understand; we're going to recut it, rescore it and reshoot it.' And they

"The film I made wasn't the The Hockanum River Race is film they released. I didn't say anything at the time. I decided to keep my mouth shut and swallow hard. But it was devastating. I didn't want to direct for another four years. Now I'm going to do it

> "Stick" was doomed, he said. when author Elmore Leonard blasted the studio's version "Once he said he hated it, that opened the gates for everybody else to hate it," Reynolds said. Reynolds said he made a mistake by not shouldering his hurt and making a better movie. "Instead, I pouted, and I got myself sick, and I hurt my jaw on another picture and couldn't eat.' Burt Reynolds at 51 has amassed a history of survival. As running back at Florida State he managed to escape with only a

banged knee. He suffered minor damage as a stunt man in TV Westerns and survived 21/4 seasons as the half-breed blacksmitt on "Gunsmoke." He also survived his own canceled series - "River boat," "Hawk," "Dan August."

HE ONCE categorized his early movies as "the kind they show on airplanes and in prisons, because the audience can't leave."

Reynolds, who was once married to "Laugh-In" star Judy Carne - the "Sock It to Me" girl changed his luck when he started making appearances with Johnny Carson and other late-night TV hosts. His self-deprecating wisecracks brought him national attention, as did his satirie 'nude'' centerfold in

ted Hollywood to take Burt Reynolds seriously,

Sit up front for G&S Players' 'Ruddigore'

where the expression 'Heavens to Murgatroyd! the Manches-Sullivan Players' current

production o "Ruddigore" at Manchester High School will let you know. "Ruddigore" is one of the W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan

If you've

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

and later for the English stage. gleefully poking fun at the foibles Wayne Pierce tried valliantly not the budget allowed only four of fellow Victorians. Gilbert, an todrown out singers Friday night, suspended microphones and the erstwhile lawyer and soldier, and gave satisfying support to the cast played only to the front seats. finally found his vocation in comic shifting scenes. Only brass dis- This problem and the lack of cast keeps up the cheery patter

Broadway musicals this group produces are generally more

all but acoustics, so it's puzzling

THE PLAYERS hired a sound engineer this time to compensate

that so few people attended

popular than these satires, but

the same problem as this show.

have been stormy, but Gilbert's ter High School. The school's orchestration of Sullivan's dis-rough shifts in volume. The sound songs with characters work, she had better projection. orchestra under music director with questioning patrons, when of Act I, and the brief finale of Act prose, first for humor magazines tracted listeners by occasionally heating - many women wore with wonderfully exaggerated

This production is top notch in intermission comments.

would be mostly labored dialogue. hail any couple standing together

IN SPEECH or song, the entire digore, or Robin Oakapple when in

a blur. This was especially Under Donna Dube Colletta's annoying, as tenor Thomas direction, the current amateur Tunes, playing Richard, breezed opening night. Granted, the production takes advantage of through what could have been a every chance to milk the delight- distinctive solo, the salty sea ful absurdity of Gilbert's bu- chanty of Act I, "I shipped, d'ye rlesque. It's a good thing too, for see, in a revenue sloop." ast season's "Hello Dolly" had otherwise the first half of Act I Soprano Nancy Perrett, as the

cheerfully fickle Rose, offered a The ridiculous professional bri- lovely upper range and a pleasant desmaid chorus, ever ready to approach to her role. Of several songs, she was most enjoyable in This team's collaboration may for the poor acoustics at Manches- as bride and groom, has perfect the Act I, "If somebody there timing. Its reliable harmony was chanced to be," and the Act II lyrics are blissfully wed to the tidy fluctuating power supply caused the glue that made several Act I "Happily coupled are we," where tinctive melodies. A 22-piece man could do little but sympathize especially the opening and finale Some singers were consistent projecting understandably, as did

Kevin Roberge. He was the hero, Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd of Rud-

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Weekenders



Murder, she sald

Kimberly Lonsdale of Vernon talks about murder and mayhem in "Rashomon," a fable about murder in medieval Japan. It will be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Mobius Theatre on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecticut. Tickets are \$8 general, \$6 for senior citizens and students.

A derby, but no horses

Unlike the Kentucky Derby, the Coventry Trout Derby on Sunday doesn't include a single thoroughbred. But you can fish for trout and possibly win \$150, if you catch the longest fish. A onnecticut fishing license is not required for this event, which is sponsored by the Manchester Sportsmen's Association. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for 10 years and under. Fish from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at 612 Merrow Road, Coventry. Follow the signs from Route 44.

Speakin' of antiquin'

Two antique shows deserve attention this

One of the most prestigious shows in the area is the Connecticut Spring Antiques Show at the State Armory in Hartford. It is open tonight until 10. Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6

The Greater Hartford Antique Show will be in the parish house of St. James Episcopal Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. The show is open until 9 this evening, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$3 per person.

Go 'round the world

You can head east or west and still get to an nternational fair. The 1987 International Fair will be held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University of Connecticut's ROTC building in Storrs. The annual fair spotlights dozens of ethnic and cultural organizations on campus. There will be many different foods, dancers and singers. Admission is free.

The International Spring Festival will also be on Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Connecticut listorical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Representatives of the Danish, Vietnamese, Jamaican, Laotian and other communities will present traditional foods and customs. The Gwiasda Dancers will perform Polish dances at 2 p.m., Mixashawn will perform native American music at 2:30, and members of the Folklore Group of the Portugese Club will dance at 3. Admission is 82 for adults, \$1 for children. Reservations are secessary; call 236-5621 Saturday.

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Sizzling Sommers

As hot as a summer's day is Joanie Sommers, a jazz artist who will performing tonight and Saturday at The Summit Hotel in Hartford. Audiences at the hotel's Rendezvous Room will hear a jazz set from 10: 30 to 11: 30 p.m. Cover arge is \$11.50 per person.

Oh, Susannah

A virtuous mountain girl is seduced by a visiting vangelist. It's not a soap opera plot, but a contemporary American opera, "Susannah." It will be presented this weekend at the Hartt School of Music, at the University of Hartford. Performances are in Millard Auditorium at 8 tonight and Saturday, and at 2: 30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$12 general; \$9 senior citizens, educators and alumni; and \$6 students.

Bunny bites

The kids can bite a bit of lunch with the Easter Bunny, on Saturday at Community Baptist Church Sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, the event costs \$2 and goes from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The menu includes a hot dog, a bag of chips, apple juice and a cupcake. Bring your camera to take pictures of your youngsters with the bunny.

Baroque opera returns

The Baroque opera "La Serva Padrona" will be resented Saturday evening at 8: 15 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. It's a humorous opera about a servant girl who winds her aristocratic employer around her little finger. The opera will be free.

Andover student sings

Elizabeth Bain of Andover will present her solo voice recital Sunday afternoon at 3 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. She has been studying toward her bachelor of music degree under Carol Ann O'Connor. She is the daughter of Kenneth and Patricia Bain.

Jazz in the night

The Hall High School Concert Jazz Band will present a free concert tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the library building on the Hartford campus of the University of Connecticut. This jazz band has performed in Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Canada and the U.S., and on television in England and Switzerland. The concert is free.

Something's fishy

On Saturday, the Lutz Children's Museum will offer an afternoon of films and information about fish. It will be put together by the Exotic Fish Society of Hartford. Participation is included in the regular museum admission of \$1, for adults, and 50 cents, children. The program will be presented between 1 and 5 p.m.

Japanese art

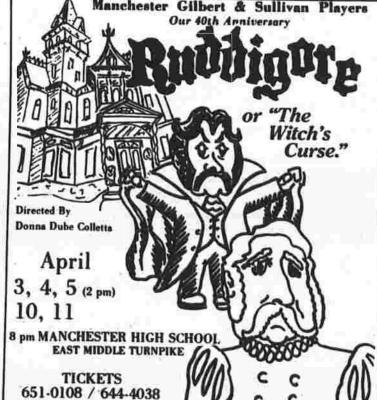
The film, "Japan: The New Art," will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Avery Theater in the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Tickets are \$2. A treasure hunt for children ages 6 to 14 will be held at the same time, free, to allow parents to enjoy the film.

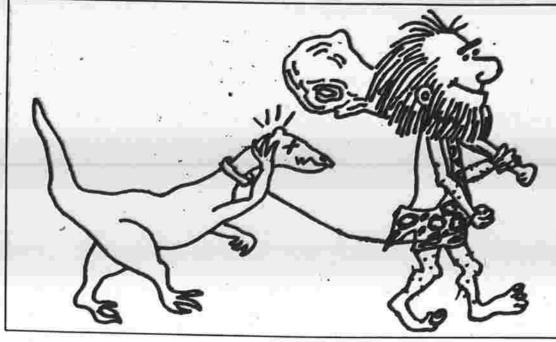
Bread and Roses

The folk group Bread and Roses, along with Tequila, will perform at a potluck dinner tonight at the Unitarian Meeting House, 55 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. The dinner, which begins at 6 p.m., was organized by high school and college students who will be participating in the April 27 Anti-Apartheid March on Washington. For information, call

A matter of activity

The "Active Matter Improvisational Collective," a Hartford-based company of dancers and musicians, will perform at Manchester Community College Saturday evening at 8. The show will offer modern dance, ballet, improvisations and original music, and will be in the Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, call 647-6043.





Dino-mania

Don't miss the first Dinosaur Collectibles Show at Dinosaur State Park, on West Street in Rocky Hill. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, and will

feature models, games, postcards movie posters and even T-shirts. Admission is free with the \$1 admission to the park's exhibit center.

Sing for Special Wishes

The Vocal Congregation, a Manchester-based barbershop quartet, will be the featured attraction tonight in a benefit concert at the Army & Navy Club. The event will raise funds for Special Wishes, which grants requests of ill children.

Other performers include the Mattatuck Drum Band of Waterbury, which has performed since 1767; soprano Juanita Faulkner, a graduate of Hartt College; and a banjo-piano-vocal trio called The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$4

for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Dukes in town

The Dukes of Dixieland, one of the world's most respected New Orleans jazz combos, will play tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra, at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. During intermission, the symphony will host a "Bourbon Street Cafe," with coffees and French pastries. Tickets cost between \$9 and \$26. Call 246-6807 for more information.

"The Brown Season" is a vocal composition by Derek Healey, with texts taken from Henry David Thoreau. It describes the gradually changing landscape, as a new season emerges after the winter. The Healey work, written in 1978, will be played along with "Come Ye Sons of Art," written in 1694 by Henry Purcell, at a concert Sunday morning at the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. For the Purcell work, the choir will be joined by the English Baroque Impromptu Orchestra.

Performance vitality

The brown season

As part of a weekend of live performances, Real Art Ways will present the production "Ode on a Grecian Urn, 1984 Style." This work, by sculptor Elaine Segal, features mannequins who represent adult versions of Dick and Jane, from the old reading primers. The performance is at 8:30 Saturday evening at 94 Allyn St., Hartford, Singer Paul McMahon and dancers from Partners will be featured at the same time tonight. Tickets are \$5.

Cinema

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Outrageous Fortune (R) Fri and 5at 7:15, 9:20;
Sun 7:30. Sun 7:30.

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7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

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5:05, 7:15, 9:30. — Nightmare on Elm
Street 3: Dream Warriors (R) Fri 2,
7:50, 10, midnight; Sat 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:50, 10; —
Tin Men (R) Fri 1:35, 7:20, 9:35, 11:40;
Sot 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 9:35, — The Secret
of My Success (PG:13) Fri 1:45, 7:45

(R) Fri 7:40, 9:45; Sat and Sun 7:40, 9:45.

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1:05, 3, 7:05, 9.— Mannequin (PG) Fri
7:30, 9:20; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:20, 7:20,
9:20.— Blind Date (PG-13) Fri 7:20,
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mark the 63rd anniversary of Kiwanis in Manchester. The \$100 tickets, limited to 300, are available from any Kiwanian. Raffle committee members include Wichman, 646-8282; Somerville, 646-1700; Jim Beattle, 278-1120; and Tom Ferguson, 643-1591. Rothman is president of the club.

Advice

Doctors of law add degree of confusion to title issues

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

advising me that a contribution had

from a thoughtful friend of mine. As

ABBY: Re-Utica. N.Y. took you to task for your reference to "all of the doctors and dentists." noting that dentists are doctors doctors of den-

tistry, and should be recognized as lovely card from our animal shelter such. You agreed with her, and so do I.

schools began to award their an animal lover. I thought that this graduates the doctor of law (jurisprudence) degree. So since the majority of attorneys now hold a doctor of law degree, why shouldn't attorneys also be called "Doctor" ATTORNEY'S WIFE

me. Some lawyers get to the scene of an accident before a doctor. And with the threat of malpractice suits Bo common, fewer physicians are tans." So an accident victim might be better off with a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for assuring a reader that it is perfectly and flowers to someone who has lost a beloved pet. There is yet another After I lost my beloved "Sophie"

DEAR DR.

umbia (South

America), my

sister expe-

weight and ap-

tent fevers, pro-

nounced fatigue and diarrhea, and

she became very pale and de-

stinued. She's had blood tests and

tool tests to look for parasites, but

she be helped by a place that apecializes in tropical medicine? Where can she find such a place?

DEAR READER: Tropical dis-

eases can be difficult to diagnose because there are many of them

and the average U.S. doctor is

unfamiliar with the broad range of

and medical schools have experts in tropical medicine. Your sister's doctor can refer her to such an

nstitution or to the local bureau of

DEAR DR. GOTT: My tailbone

has been hurting for two years, and I can't sit. The doctor said it was a

muscle spasm and gave me Va-lium, but it didn't help. CT-scans,

DEAR READER: I assume that

you do not have a tumor, an abscess waves.

nothing. What next?

the U.S. Public Health Service.

sses that are common abroad

ever, most teaching hospitals

GOTT: During her recent four

was an especially loving gesture on the part of my friend, and want to pass it along to you, hoping you will share it with your readers. *
VIRGINIA GRANDFIELD. DEERFIELD, ILL.

many other animal lovers sugg ing that a contribution to the local humane society in memory of the deceased pet would be a fitting way of expressing condolences. And by the way, the amount of the DEAR ABBY: Re: "Worried

Wife" whose husband. Sol. has to lose 40 pounds after his heart attack: The key words in Sol's

Tropical diseases difficult

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

coccygodynia, an unexplained pain

in the tallbone (coccyx). Your best

using mild analgesics and to avoid

sitting on hard, uncomfortable

a pain clinic. These clinics help

patients manage chronic pain by

neans of physical therapy, exer

cise, relaxation, biofeedback and

other methods. Pain clinics are

found in larger hospitals; they also

be part of sports-medicine

chin. There is a product that sends

"radio-frequency energy" into the hair follicles to remove them. Is

DEAR READER: Before spend-

ing your money on such questions

ble devices, see a cosmetologist to

determine if more traditional me

thods of hair removal might be

scientifically proven way to re-move unwanted hair by using radio

more suitable. I am unaware of any

may be independently run or may

You also might consider visiting

bet is to treat the symptoms b

one know you've sent a copy to Abe. Sam, Dave. Ed and Fred. My husband. Gerry, has had two heart attacks, then open heart surgery. I've done just what I'm telling Sol's wife to do. Here's the Dear Friends: I'm writing to you

on Gerry's behalf. Thank you all for coming to see Gerry, and not bringing candy. Thank you for cooking poultry without salt when you have us over for dinner. Thank you for helping Gerry to stay on his diet so that we can enjoy life longer and enjoy your friendship longer And most of all, thank you for truly being his friend and never questioning what his doctors tell him to do. You good people brighten our lives every day, and for that we thank

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago come a nice girl like you never married?" The best response I ever heard was: "Because I never found a man who could stand to be as happy as I would have made him. LOUISE TARBUTTON.

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implants for cataracts. He says

they are very dangerous if a

problem occurs after surgery. Yet

everyone in my senior-citizens'

complex is having the operation. What do you think? (I am also

DEAR READER: Many ophthal-

nologists are performing lens

mplants during cataract surgery

In capable hands, the technique

safe and effective. If your ophthal-

mologist believes the surgery would be too dangerous for you, ask

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from his usual relaxed baritone and mock serious manner, he

energized the opening of Act II,

with "I once was as meek." His

later solo was a lightfooted caper more noted for its dance than

HE COMPLEMENTED the

frisky goulishness of 'Pere Pit-tard as the current bad baronet,

Sir Despard. With devilish zeal Pittard burst in on the prevailing

galety of a mixed chorus scene to

stop the show with his Act I "Oh

why am I moody and sad?" Later,

with soprano Elizabeth Rodie Jones, as the wide-eyed Mad Margaret, he crafted a scene of

reformed baddies, with judiciously timed lapses. Jones had

much of Act II as Sir Roderic, an

earlier baron. His "When the

night wind howls" was haunting.

He directed the motley crew of

ancestors in "Painted emblems of

a race," and then gentled down in

the love duet, "There grew a little

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mixed empire growns for the

bridesmaids, with the waistcoats

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Thoughts

had lived. Not only did he give us a loving example. He showed us that the power of God works in even the nost critical of times. Jesus had said many wonderfu things but the greatest of these came on the cross. He did not die in

bitterness, cursing those around Him. Nor did He die in indifferent acceptance of His plight. For as He died, He prayed; "Father forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing." In the original language the verb here is in a continuous sense, suggesting that perhaps this was His continual ayer from the cross.

As Christians we live with the resurrected Christ in us. In our day to day living we will encounter those who will hurt us, injure us, and insult us. We need to pray for them so that Christ can love through us, exhibit His patience in us, and practice His strength by us. The power of God comes to us as we ask to live "in Him."

Penter Mark Green

and Margaret, and the platoon of

Lighting by Tom Mather was immed and spotlighted for ballads and duets. Its controlled use with smoke created a spoolcy dungeon scene in Act II.

the exotic for the likes of Despard of Despard and Margaret and the ancestors. The show is basically a lot of fun If you can get a seat up front,

> ter Gilbert & Sullivan Players, continues at Manchester High School through Saturday.

> > . 8.25



earlier excelled in her Act I solo. "Cheerily carols the lark." It was believable and musical, though perhaps the tempo was a bit too slow from emphasis. These were however, the two strongest voices Good Friday Baritone Chris Stone ruled

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11 INN Nows [CNN] Newsnight Update maid repairs some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house. Jennifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford. [USA] Night Flight

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11 Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight 2:40AM (3) To Be Announced. 3:00AM (9) Saturday Night Live (60

(1) MOVIE: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England. Besil Hathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino 1939. [CNN] News Overnight (ESPN) Kickboxing (90 min.) (R)

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seeking out the wear points listed above

these, there are the commonly replace items around the car from windshie

load. The result: power loss.

This is a simple device, usually located

[TMC] MOVIE: Young Sherlock if it shakes or vibrates. How long should wheels stay in align [USA] Night Flight ment? Usually a year or more, if the car 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Screem For has good suspension components and if 3:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard

if has not been subjected to heavy impacts or accident damage. What are the benefits of keeping wheels aligned? The most obvious advan 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: Three Caballetages are longer tire wear and better steering. But safer driving and better fuel economy are important too. A car with Failure of these parts will cause poor

misaligned wheels has a higher rolling resistance, resulting in more work for the engine to keep the car in motion. Will wheel alignment correct mossteering and handling problems? Most, but not all. A car cannot be aligned properly when parts are worn. Also, tire out of balance can cause shaking, which will be exaggerated when shock absorbers

are weak. Even when everything is perfectly aligned, concludes the Council, a car may fect or unevenly worn tires.

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should be serviced regularly.

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can cause cooling system parts to deteritions, in the radiator core, at the water to surveys among auto mechanics, and point of failure.

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pump, cylinder heads or elsewhere in the

which is essential to dependable opera-

Prior to Excessively Warm Weather

breaking heat. Scenes of cars stalled with any service shop (or home mechanic) with

cooling system service done prior to the The procedure also will disclose weak-

operating efficiency. Therefore, a com- Any discrepancies should be corrected

The Car Care Council says that shops are so equipped.

Cooling systems are pressurized for tion of the cooling system.

orate more quickly than normal pump, co All the more reason to have complete system.

Check Alignment

Is your car ready for "front-end align-

ment" service? Don't be surprised to find

out it needs rear-wheel alignment too

says Car Care Council, if you own a front

wheels as well as to the front in order to

gain perfect alignment are occasionally

Wheel alignment, which means the

angular relationships between the front

and rear suspensions, steering compo-

nents, wheels and frame, is essential to

proper handling of the vehicle. The

Council answers a few of the more com-

aspect of vehicle maintenance.

obstructions.

monly asked questions about this critical

What causes wheels to go out of align-

ment? The most common reasons are

worn steering and suspension parts or

impact with curbs, chuck-holes or other

. How can you be aware of a misalign-

ment condition? Your first tip-offs are

uneven tire wear and/or poor handling.

An experienced technician can tell which

aspects of alignment are misadjusted

merely by looking at the tread wear pat-

tern of the tires. He also can tell a lot by

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one side or another, fails to return

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signs of cooling system trouble: ing radiators were not uncommon. a tester. Eighty-five percent of all repair from the system before adding new respondents never having replaced the off more frequently. (NOTE: When drive belts on their cars. Among those adding antifreeze/coolant, the propor-The cooling system is among the most who had, the majority did so only when tions should be 50 percent to 70 percent ing out on a trip. antifreeze/coolant and 50 percent to 30 percent water. Do not use permanent suggests the Council, have the cooling antifreeze as it comes from the container.) system serviced if this has not been don 2. There are signs of seepage at hose in the past year.

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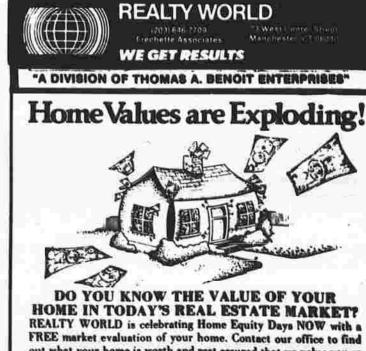
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least 12 weeks. The estimated cost

Blue Cross of California's case management unit, with the doctor's baby to go home. Going beyond the terms of the parents' health insurance contract, arrangements the family home. Registered nurses were assigned to do the necessary monitoring. Cost - \$30,000. The savings - \$165,000, not to mention peace of mind for the parents, worried about the time they would otherwise have spent in the hospital

away from their other children CASE MANAGEMENT has its roots in discharge planning. When hospital beds were in short supply. discharge planning was used to make room for patients waiting for dmission. Today, there is a are astronomical. Also, treatments and technology available only in a hospital just a few years ago can be given today in the home - to name e few: dialysis, antibiotic therapy,

With case management, Blue Cross and Blue Shield take discharge planning a step further by paying for services that may not be

tered nurses would have to be on Plan's Verticare program, begun in hand to monitor his progress for at 1971, laid the groundwork, using nurse coordinators to identify hospitalized patients for whom outpatient services might be more appropriate and giving doctors the option of prescribing outpatient

A majority of 57 of the 78 Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans now operate some type of case management program. Since 1984, a number of commercial insurance developing similar programs. the past, is at the heart of the case

management programs. NELL ANN PECK, case ma ment coordinator at Blue Shield of California, says cases are referred to her unit in a variety of ways from hospital discharge planners and from the Plan's own preadmischarts and visit patients to determine that the level of care the patient is receiving is appropriate. (Some diagnoses, such as head injuries, she says are a tip-off that home health care may be desirable after the initial medical crisis is

Quite often, Peck says, the a patient who wants to go home. As

"Participation by patients must be completely voluntary," she points out. "We have to use good judgment and a physician must write the order. We bend the rules so that payment may be made for benefits the person's health insurance contract may not cover. But we do it because it will be can get the kind of care they and

SHE CITED the case of the skier who broke both legs and who was saving of \$4,000 when compared to treatment in the hospital. "Being able to recover at home in familiar surroundings and with

" Peck notes. She also told of the elderly man being treated with chemotherapy at a hospital 200 miles from his home. Instead of leaving him to spend the eight days The nurse coordinator now, as in Blue Shield of California paid for a comfortable motel room for him and his wife, saving \$4,859 for each

eight-day period. The alternatives to long-term ospitalization underline the critical fact that there are many humane ways to manage the plans for discharging patients. There is no reason, in short, for many of the cruel arrangements we see being Sylvia Porter's New Money Book

for the '80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$12 for mailing and handling to referral comes as a result of an for the '80s," in care of the inquiry by a family member, or by Manchester Herald. P.O. Box 41950, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make case management programs be-come better known, she expects McMeel & Parker.

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LeConche, John William, son of John J. and Susan Donlin LeConche of 675 N. Main St., was born March tal. His maternal grandparents are William and Gloria Donlin of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Grace LeConche of Hart-ford and John X. LeConche of West

Derench, Colleen Lauren, daughter of David and June Champagney Derench of 65 Hillstown Road, was grandparents are Henry and Mary Champagney of West Suffield, Her paternal grandparents are Joseph and Esther Derench of

Boland, Brian Jason, son of Kenneth B. and Carlamarie Goulet Boland of 440 W. Middle Turnpike. was born March 21 at Manchester ence Goulet of Broad Brook. His paternal grandoarents are Bernard Boland of High Street and Ruth Boland of Vernon. He has a brother

Lepack, Ashley Elizabeth, daughter of Carl M. and Cynthia Timbrell Lepack of 45 Knollwood Road, was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Doris Timbrell Jr. of 19 Indian Drive. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lepack.

Philibrick, Robert Eugene Jr., son of Robert E. and Sharon L. Driver Philbrick Sr. of 13 Russell St., was born March 23 at Manches Marilyn J. Driver of Talbott, Tenn. "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book His paternal grandparents are for the '80s." in care of the Russell and Roberta Philbrick of Manchester. He has two brothers. two sisters. Amber. 9, and Krystal.

Bengtson, Stefan Pascal, son of Dr. David and Lucie Maranda Bengtson of Narrangansett, R.I. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Henri Maranda of Quebec, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bengtson of Manchester

Fazio, Matthew Francis, son of Luigi and Sandra Sumislaski Fazio of 104 Sunny Brook Drive, was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Francis and Mary Sumis laski of Manchester. His paternal Antoria Fazio of Wethersfield.

Turgeon, Ryan Lee, son of John R. and Michong Kang Turgeon of fartford Road, was born March 21 Won Sun Kang and Tong Gin No of Chonan, South Korea, His paternal grandparents are Andre and Juliette Turgeon of 778 Center St.

Rossignol, Daniel Richard, son of Richard and Patricia Labrecque Rossignol of 83 Prospect St. Coventry, was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Patricia Labrecque of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Rene and Edwina Rossignol of East Hartford. He has a

Hernberg, Emily Ruth, daughter of Carl A. and Carolann E. Skrob Hernberg of 12 Carpenter Road Bolton, was born March 19 a Joyce and Allan Hernberg o

Litwin, Laura Ann, daughter o Edward J. and Colleen Dolan Litwin of 272 Redwood Road, was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph and Dorothy Dolan of Berlin. Her paterna grandparents are Joseph and Anita Lindsay Elizabeth, 18

Pollock, Daniel Stone Burnett, son of David and Halene Burnett Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Burnett of 16 Berkley St. Hi paternal grandparents are Mr. and

James L. and Ketrin Smith Lano of 153 Eldridge St., was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital His maternal grandparents are Mr.



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About Town

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Entries must be submitted by midnight on May 15 by mail or in Main St., Manchester 06040. Winners will be notified by June 30. For entry details, call Dorothy

Carinis to reunite

Descendants of the Carini families that settled in the Connecticut valley will hold a family reunior May 3. The event will be held at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton from noon to 5 p.m.

tives are invited. For more infor-mation, call Helen C. Smith a 529-0215 or Beverly Carini at

Check blood pressure

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6, Columbia, Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and at the Coventry Town Office Building Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents of the towns served are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more inforamtion, call 228-

Blood donors needed

The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will hold blood drives Monday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist church on West Vernon Street West and from 10 a.m. to p.m. at Manchester Community

The Red Cross is also looking for volunteers to help with health interviews and assist at blood drives. A medical background is but volunteers for blood drives do not need specific training. For more information, call 643-

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BUSINESS

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did not go t h r o u g h a broker. Instead, I sent my check ganization selling the fund's

As it so happened, my purchase was made on the day the share price was at an all-time high. The price dropped sharply the next day. Would I have been better advised to buy through my broker, so I could have had better control over the ming of my purchase ANSWER: It really wouldn't have made any difference.

When you invest in a mutual fund you buy shares at the price established after your order This "forward pricing" proce-dure was put into effect by the

officials apparently sent the dollar

plunging to a record low against the

yen today despite heavy interven-

The U.S. currency closed at 142 50

after alipping 2.90 yen on the Tokyo Foreign Exchange Market.

Officials of the United States,

Japan, West Germany, Britain,

France, Canada and Italy met

Wednesday in Washington and

concluded that current exchange

tion by Japan's central bank.

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

more often. reached the mutual fund in advance of the pricing, you bought at the price established at 4 p.m. If your order arrived after that, you got the If you placed your order through

a broker, the brokerage firm would have been able to wire your purchase to the mutual fund, by saving time lost in the mail. But the forward pricing procedure would still have been used. Now, the bad news. You didn't save any money by sending your that's the case, the broker who purchase order n check directly to made the original sale gets a piece charges are vary from one fund to the underwriter - the outfit distri- of the commiss

"trouble understanding the out-come of the Washington meeting."

come up with any "concrete

Kyodo News Service quoted him

as saying that small- and medium-

sized Japanese companies "cannot

142 yen or 143 yen" to the dollar.

"I cannot say to (Japanese

Finance Minister Kiichi) Miya-

Also, mutual funds with 12b-1 When a mutual fund has a load plans and or redemption fees send and can't come up with old records sion in 1969. All mutual funds are required to use it and to "price their shares at 4 p.m., Eastern time, That's a provision of the Invest-

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Dollar plunges in response to meeting

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He was quoted as telling a that the dollar fell to the low 140s Cabinet meeting that it failed to level immediately following the ... The dollar's previous record low closing was 144,70 set on March 30.

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redeem my shares, the difference

between the proceeds from the

redemption and my "basis" will be

my profit, which I must report on

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ANSWER: Most mutual funds

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The dollar, which closed at 145.40 up from \$8.37 billion Thursday. Hardest hit by the yen's 6 percent appreciation against the

TOKYO (AP) — Officials said disappointment over this week's meeting of international monetary

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Finance ministers forward problems

WASHINGTON - Finance ministers of the world's major industrial powers are sidestepping stopgap solutions and forwarding a full agenda of trade and world debt problems to the heads-of-state summit in Venice. The 151-nation International Monetary Fund wraps up its

pring meeting today without producing new intlatives in either

And a currency-stabilization accord, reached earlier in the week by officials of the seven major economic democracies — the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy - seemed to be doing little in halting the dollar's

In fact, it appeared to have the reverse effect, pushing the dollar down in exchange markets around the world Thursday. Traders said the dollar's weakness reflected disappointment tha the industrial powers had not done more to prop up the dollar.

Wall Street executives indicted

NEW YORK - Three top Wall Street executives whose arrests n the insider-trading scandal last February shocked the financial community have been indicted on charges of

The four-count federal indictment Thursday named Robert M. Freeman, head of Goldman, Sachs & Co.'s risk arbitrage department; Richard B. Wigton, vice president at Kidder Peabody & Co.; and Timothy L. Tabor, a former Kidder Peabody arbitrageur. Tabor, 33, of Manhattan, was arrested Feb. 11; Freeman, 44, of

Rye, and Wigton, 52, of Summit, N.J., were arrested the next day. All three have been free on bond. The usual 30-day deadline for indicting a person accused of a ederal crime was extended by a U.S. magistrate at the request of

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Court of Probate, District of Andover
NOTICE OF HEARING
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Pursuant to an order of Hon.
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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on Mondoy, April 13, 1921 of 7:36 P. M. In the lower level of the Town Office Building on Zoning Regulations proposed for adoption by the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communi-cations received. Copies of the proposed zoning regula-tions are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building, Andover, CT. Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 1st and 10th day of April, 1987.

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION TOWN OF ANDOVER, CT KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN

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PALM SUNDAY, APRIL 12

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The Sucrament of our Lord's Supper and the Office of Tenebrae

Center Congregational, Opening & Closing

St. James, 12:05 pm Community Haptist, 12:30 pm No. United Mathodist, 12:55 pm

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Palm Sunday:

B:30 AM - Annual Palm Sunday Diaconate Breakfast *100

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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Bullding, Wednesday April 15, 1927 at 7:38 P.M. to hear the following applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#254 Rebin Weshbern - 334 Lake Road - Requesting relief from Zoning Regulations Section 11.2 Space Require ments. Requesting side yard variance of two (2) fast. Total yard presently 35 feet, needs 50 feet; variance of 23 feet requested.

#255- 9. T. Concepts - Route 6 - Tomlin Woodworking - op-proval of location for motor vehicle repairer's license and the selling of used cars.

william and Reberta Goss - 5 West St. Ext. - Request-ing relief from Section 4.2.2 - All Accessory Building shall maintain front yard requirements for each street frontage. Has 58 feet on Lake Road needs vari-ance of 10 feet as required. Section 7.8.3 Garage as Ac-cessory use for no more than 2 motor vehicles, needs variance for 3rd bay.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appears are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building.

Dated at Andover. Connecticut 3 April, 1987. 10 April, 1987.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT DONALD AYRTON, CHAIRMAN

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Maundy Thursday, April 16,

11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Communion Service, Rev. Ronald Fournier

Good Friday, April 17, 7:30 p.m.

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896 Main St. Saint James Church HOLY WEEK SERVICES Palm Sunday Set., April 11 - 4 & 6:30 PM April 12 - 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12 Noon & 5 PM

Tues., April 12 - 1:30, 9, 10:30, 12 (Soun of Service, April 14 - 7:30 PM - Penance Service with Confession Wed., April 15 - 7:30 PM - Tenebrae Service, followed by Confession Roly Thursday

April 16 - 8 PM - Mass of the Lord's Supper followed by

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until Midnight.

Good Friday Solema Celebration of the Lord's Passion & Death 7:30 PM - Stations of the Cross April 17 - 3 PM - Sole

Holy Saturday

April 18 - 9:30 AM Prayer for Catechumns

Easter Vigil Service (only Mass on Holy Saturday) Easter Sunday April 19 - 7:30, 9, 10:30 & 12 Noon (No SPM Mass on Easter S

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Holy Thursday: Mass 6:45 am MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER - 7:30 pm Good Friday: LITURGICAL SERVICE 3:00 pm Stations of the Cross - 7:00 pm

Holy Salurday: EASTER VIGIL - 7:30 pm Easter Sunday:

7:30 & 9:00 am - Church 10:30 am - Church & Auditorium 12 Noon - Church THE SECRETARY TO SECRETARY AND SECRETARY TO SECRETARY THE SECRETARY TO SECRETARY THE SECRETARY TO SECRETARY THE SE Concordia Lutheran Church (LCA)

Wednesday: 7:30 pm "Paselonsmusik" Concordia Choir with String ensemble Maundy Thursday: 11 am Holy Communion, followed by luncheon for home-bound members 7 pm Holy Communion

Good Friday: 12 Noon "The Way of the Cross" spoken service of devotion; 7 pm Good Friday Liturg FEAST OF THE RESURRECTION 6:30 am Easter Vigit, Eucharist 8:00 am Eater Breakfast 9:00 am Family Eucharist 10:30 am Holy Communion, Special Music

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Easter Sunday You are

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FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Dr. Philip P. Saunders

745 Main St., Manchester 7:00 A.M. Communion Service 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service

24 HOUR PRAYER TOWER 646-8731

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main Street Manchester, CT

PALM SUNDAY -Sunday School - 9:30 AM Morning Worship - 10:45 AM Evening Service - 6:00 PM

EASTER SUNDAY — Sunday School - 9:30 AM Easter Worship - 10:45 AM **Easter Musical Celebration** & Communion - 7:00 PM

• • • EASTER SUNDAY • • • • Community Sonrise Service 7 AM — Center Park

Bolton Congregational Church 228 Bolton Center Road • 649-7077 pril 12 — PALM SUNDAY...

Special Church School Presentation Come to this festive celebration, as palms are distrib ool leads the entire congregation in talling the story of Christ and Thursday, April 18 — MAUNDY THURSDAY

Bervice of Tenebrae and The Last Suppor Beginning in the Church Parlor below the Banduary at 7:50 pm. Led by riday, April 17 - GOOD FRIDAY

pril 18, EASTER SUNDAY 0:00 am — Sunriso Service — East Olds of the Education Di 0:00-0:00 Easter Breakfact (Chandler Hall) 0:20 Easter Cutobration featuring the Jamier Chall 10:05 Easter Cutobration teaturing the Senter Chall 10:00aga et both cervices: "The Strongth of the Resurrection

Service of Prayer and Medi-

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH An American Baptist Church 585 East Center Street, Manchester REV. JAMES MEEK, Pastor

MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 P.M. "THE LORD'S SUPPER"

GOOD FRIDAY A Dialogue Sermon - 7:30 p.m. EASTER SUNDAY

Sonrise Service in Center Park at 7:00 a.m. Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowship Hall -

Church School Classes for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Easter Worship - 10:30 a.m. "He is Risen" For "GOOD NEWS" Every Day - Phone 646-0595.

Assumption Roman Catholic Church 285 W. Center St., Manchester, CT

Holy Thursday — April 16th 7:30 P.M. - Mass of the Lord's Supper

Good Friday — April 17th 3: 00 P.M. - Passion & Death of Our Lord Jesus Christ 7: 00 P.M. - Stations of the Cross

Saturday - April 18th 7:30 P.M. - Holy Saturday Easter Vigil Mass Easter Sunday - April 19th 7:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M. - 12 NOON

Penetential Service - April 13th, 7:30 P.M. Confessions: Friday, April 17th After Stations of the Cross Sat., April 18th - 11 A.M., 12 Noon - 3 P.M. - 4: 30 P.M.

South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St., Manchester PALM SUNDAY - APRIL 12

7:00 AM - Breakfast, Namey Carr, Speaker 9:00 AM - Church School, Nursery - Senior High 9 & 10:45 AM - Worship, Dr. Shephard S. Johnson Sermon: "Shadow of the Cross" 7:30 PM - Choir Concert, David C. Morse, Director ALL CHOIRS PARTICIPATING

MAUNDY THRUSDAY - APRIL 16
7:30 PM - Sacrament of Holy Communion
Sharing with North United Methodist Church

GOOD FRIDAY - APRIL 17
12 Noon - 3:00 PM - Ecumenical Service at Center
Congregational Church "The Seven Last Words of Christ"
7:30 PM - North United Methodist Church

EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 19
9 & 10:45 AM - Family Worship, Dr. Shephard
Sermon: "The Passover of God"
ALL CHOTES PARTICIPATING

Nursery Available No Church Sebast