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Gaps in insurance coverage worry town officials

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Last week's heavy rains, and the drenching that hit Manchester Sunday night and Monday have left the town's reservoirs overflowing. While officials say there is no danger of any dams breaking, the town has no insurance to cover the destruction that would occur if one was breached.

Similarly, if a member of the Manchester High School track team should trip in a hole while running on the school track and seriously hurt himself, the town would not be covered. Nor would the town have any insurance to pay claims if chemicals leaked from the

town landfill and contaminated drinking-water supplies. The potential cost to the town for

such claims could be staggering. Taxes might have to raised if other ways of paying the cost were unavailable — a prospect that officials say is frightening. "It is." Finance Director Boyce

Spinelli said today. "It's something that you need to stay on top of."

The town now pays all liability claims below \$500,000 from a fund it created in 1982. Claims above that figure are covered by insurance purchased from private firms.

But there are gaps. Insurers are worried they may have to pay expensive liability claims or large

provide the coverage in high-risk

areas. There are certain exclusions which are becoming standard on an industrywide basis." Spinelli said

in a report prepared last month for the town Board of Directors. "Among these are athletic partic-ipation (of any type), environmen-tal pollution, liability for dams, and liability for any street related-incident," Spinelli said. "The town is actually uninsured for the above-mentioned exposures." Environmental pollution, for in-stance, is difficult for insurance

firms to cover because it is uncertain what will be deemed hazardous in the future, explained researcher for the state Legislative Research Office.

Chemicals or substances considered safe 10 years ago may be found hazardous now. "The risk has become totally unpredictable," Ha-rieston said Tuesday.

Manchester is not alone. Kevin Maloney of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said Tuesday that other towns are also having difficulties.

"It is a common problem among municipalities to get certain types

of liability insurance," he said. The Manchester directors have planned to discuss the town's insurance coverage at a workshop Thursday on Town Manager Robert

1987-88. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. at Lincoln Center.

Besides the reduced availability of certain coverage, the cost of insurance and the terms of policies have changed.

"The amount paid for insurance premiums is staggering, both in terms of absolute dollars and in percent increases over a three-year period." Spinelli reported, "This increase is exacerbated by the fact that the product purchased ... is not what it use to be."

For example, in 1982 the town was only responsible for claims below \$200,000. Now it must cover claims up to \$500,000. And there is no longer a provision in which the private carrier will cover anything above a

certain total amount spent by the

"This means the town could have an unlimited number of awards in a given year and, as long as no one award exceeded \$500,000, the ex-cess insurance would not kick in," Spinelli said.

Costs and claims are also increasing. In the 1982-88 fiscal year, the town contributed \$636,500 to its self-insurance fund, and had claims of \$165,861, leaving a fund balance of \$547,469. This year, \$112,238 was allocated, and it's estimated that

there will be \$360,997 in claims.
The fund is expected to decline from from the \$1.1 million it grew to

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Shultz says agreement is 'close at hand'

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today an agreement eliminating superpower medium-range missiles from Europe and likely leading to a summit in Washington is "close at hand."

But both Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told reporters hard work remained before the superpowers could sign such an agreement.

Shultz held a news conference in Moscow after three days of talks with Communist Party chief Mikleaders.

"I think we made quite a lot of progress and perhaps we can see prospects with hard negotiations ahead, but prospects close at hand of reaching agreement in that

area," Shultz said. "Very considerable headway has been made and we should be able to work out agreement in this field with hard work and creative

efforts," he said. Shultz and Shevardnadze met for several hours before the secretary of state addressed reporters, and afterwards the Soviet foreign minister offered an upbeat assessment of the possibility of a superpower summit in Washington.

Shevardnadze said there was a "rather good prosect" of another summit meeting between President Reagan and Gorbachev. Asked what was needed, he said, 'to tuck up our sleeves and work.'

Gorbachev offered Tuesday to scrap short-range missiles in non-Soviet Eastern Europe and seek a compromise on the U.S. "Star Wars" program, the official Tass news agency reported.

Gorbachev also told Shultz he was willing to meet with Reagan to conclude a treaty on medium-range missiles and work out "key provisions" in three other areas, the agency said.

At his news conference, Shultz did not go into the specifics of Soviet proposals, but said he would be iscussing the areas of negotiation with America's European allies in Brussels on Thursday.

Those areas are strategic offensive weapons, anti-missile defenses, and nuclear tests, it said. Tass did not say whether Gorba-

chev would accept Reagan's invita-tion for a Washington summit this year. Gorbachev told reporters Tuesday that "generally, without reason, I do not go anywhere, particlarly America. U.S. officials in Moscow did not

immediately respond to the latest Soviet report on the Shultz-Gorbachev meeting Tuesday. One U.S. official said earlier the two the substance of Shultz's meetings with Soviet officials until after they were concluded.

Shultz met this morning at the U.S. Embassy with 19 Soviets who have been refused permission to join their spouses or other relatives in the United States.

He told the group he had told Reagan in a telephone conversation Tuesday evening that he would be

"He sends you his best wishes," Shultz said. "You are always on our

He also visited the grave of Soviet writer Boris Pasternak and ha lunch at the U.S. Embassy with several Soviet intellectuals.

called Gorbachev's proposals "new ideas" but said the United States didn't seem interested in taking advantage of them.

Radio Moscow this morning

On Tuesday night, Tass quoted Gorbachev as virtually daring the Reagan administration to take Moscow up on its offer. "What are you afraid of?" the

agency quoted Gorbachev as say-'We are for a reliable agreement with the most stringent and all-bracing control." Gorbachev "expressed the readi-

ness to record an agreement on medium-range missiles (including) the Soviet Union's obligation to eliminate its shorter-range missiles within a relatively short and clearly defined time frame," Tass



Herald photo by Tucker

You can bet the out-of-town destination for this piece of mail is Andover, Mass. Thomas Crockett, of the Crockett real estate and insurance agency, is among

the many Manchester people wno waited until today to send their income tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service.

Residents queue up on cue to pay Uncle Sam his dues

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

There was a steady line of patrons at the windows of Manches ter's main post office today, most of them there to get their income tax returns postmarked before midnight tonight, the deadline set by the Internal Revenue Service.

The line moved rather quickly held up from time to time when someone wanted to send his tax form by certified mail with a return

Thomas A. Tomkunss, superin tendent of postal operations, said April 15 is always a busy day, both at the main post office and its branches on Broad Street, in Buckland and at Bolton Notch.

He said the volume of business or April 15 is more than triple that of a normal day. Because almost all material mailed in Manchester is sorted at the Hartford post office. Tomkunas had no piece-by-piece

But he said that while the Manchester post office normally has 14 containers of mail to ship to Hartford, it will have five containers today.

Every window in all the post office branches will be open all day. Normally some of them are unmanned for parts of each day.

The biggest volume, he said, will be at the Broad Street office, where

Office boosts hours

The main post office in Manchester will be open until 7: 30 p.m. every Thursday begin-

The extended hours will not be in force at the branches on Broad Street, in Buckland or at Bolton Notch, according to Thomas A. Tomkunas, superintendent of postal operations in Manchester

There will be no change in the hours for the post offices in Andover, Coventry and Hebron. Dennis McNamara, postmas-

ter in Andover, commenting today on the extended hours elsewhere, said he can foresee the day when all post offices will be open one night a week and he

The post office windows will close

at 5 p.m. today. The last pickup from Manchester mallboxes begins

at 5 p.m. today, Tomkunas said. Anything put in mailboxes after

that hour will not get stamped

favors the change.
"We're in a customer-oriented business," McNamara

His words echoed the tone of a news release from William J. Dowling, general manager and postmaster of the Hartford Field Division of the U.S. Postal

The flier says, "We are going all out to serve your postal needs. We hope that the ex-tended hours will make it easier

for you to use the post office." McNamara said it is often difficult from business customers and others to get to the post office during normal daytime business hours.

before midnight today. One excepparking is easier and where the nearby Parkade generates com-mercial and shopping traffic. tion is the mailbox in front of the main post office at the Center. Mail "There will be lines all day long," from that box will be picked up at 8 Tomkunas said.

Manchester taxpayers who don't make the local mail deadline can go to the post office at 141 Weston St. in Hartford, where workers will be on

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Police officer mourned

Death a first for Milford

MILFORD (AP) - Several hundred police officers gathered today for funeral services for a Milford officer shot down during a routine car stop.

Uniformed officers from Consecticut, Vermont and New York attended a service for Daniel Scott Wasson, 25, who was killed early last Sunday. A Bridgeport man has been charged in the slaying.

"He had great pride in his work. He was humble and he acknowledged the good work done by others," Milford police Sgt. Paul Duff said of Wasson during the service in the Mary Taylor United Methodist Church in Milford.

Burial was to follow in Kings Highway Cemetery.

The first Milford police officer killed in the line of duty, Wasson had been commended three times for outstanding performance since joining the force on March 1, 1985.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran who worked in the police canine unit. Wasson was engaged to be married to another Milford police officer.

Thomas A. Hoyesen, 33, has been charged with Wasson's murder. He is being held in a New Haven jail in lieu of \$750,000 ball.

He was arrested less than an hour after the shooting by Bridgeport police using a description of the suspect's car issued by Milford police.

Wasson had radioed the dispatcher a description of the car he had stopped, a gray, 1977 Mercury Monarch, and had requested registration information before he was

Bridgeport police detained Hoyesen on charges of narcotics possession, carrying a pistol without a permit and failure to appear in court on a motor vehicle violation. He was later charged with murder. Hoyesen's older brother, Ray-

mond Hoyesen, was shot to death by New York police after a robbery nearly 17 years ago, records show. Raymond Hoyesen, then 24, was killed following a robbery and shooting of a gas station attendant on May 15, 1970. He was shot after a chase by police on Interstate 95 in

Port Chester, N.Y. Thomas Hoyesen also faces various narcotics charges stemming from his arrest in Stratford by state police on Jan. 7. Additional narcotics charges were added the next day after a search of 'Hoyesen's parents' home in Bridgeport, authorities said.

New Haven Chief Probation Officer Flannigan Smith said that in October 1984 Hoyesen was convicted of possession of a sawedoff shotgun. He was sentenced to five years in prison, suspended after one year, and was to report to a probation officer for one year.

Senator eyes charges accounts." Story on page 5.

Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith says the governor has left him no alternative to pursuing charges against the state tax commissioner over a confrontation last month. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Tuesday he was disturbed Gov. William A. O'Neill has failed to order an investigation into the March 25 incident. Story on

Judge rejects recall

page 4.

A federal judge, rejecting a sed fine and recall of 1.1 million General Motors cars, said consumer complaints that the vehicles tend to skid and swerve dangerously were only "anecdotal

Mostly cloudy

TODAY'S HERALD

Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. High around 60. Thursday, mostly cloudy, with a chance of some light rain. Details on page 2.

20 pages, 2 sections, 6-page advertising tabloid

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Afternoon

Emergency personnel

stand beside one of the

cars involved in a minor

accident on Main Strest

Tuesday afternoon. Po-

Mastrio, 30, of 16 Lawton

Road, was stopped for a

school bus when her car

was struck from behind

Edward S. Stephens, 41

She was not taken to the

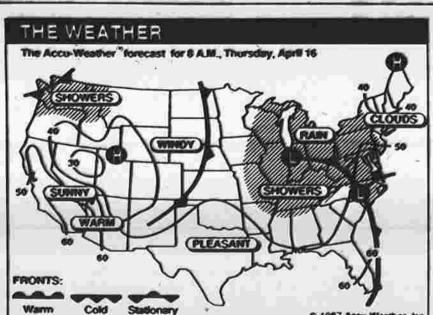
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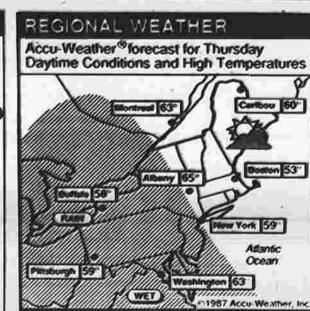
charged with following

by a car operated by

lice said Cheryl S.

accident





Midwest hit with rain: floods soak South

tions of the Midwest and South northern and western Georgia, today as thunderstorms piled hail 4 inches deep in Kentucky and high water alerts were posted in

Showers and thunderstorms ranged from the Ohio Valley across the eastern Tennessee Valley to the Southeast and Virginia.

Strong thunderstorms with high winds dotted the region from

Weather Trivia What is the rainiest spot in the world?



del inches of ran per year Mit War ale ale, Nawar, averages

Tennis star Chris Evert showed

Her appointment had been set

for Thursday but she went to

Broward Circuit Judge Joseph

Price's office Tuesday morning

in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., accom-

panied by her lawyer and a

residency witness, said judicial

"They had a waiver from

Lloyd," and the business was

Bob Kain, agent for Evert, said

"Chris Evert Lloyd has gone

the financial agreement at the

end of the eight-year marriage is

back to her maiden name." he

said in a statement. "Both parties

Hank Williams Jr. will be grand

marshal of the parade April 24 at

the annual "world's biggest fish

voted entertainer of the year last

week at the nationally televised

"I'm very proud to be asked to

be grand marshal," he said

Tuesday, a day after returning

'Besides, I get more fish this

music legend, is known for his

"All My Rowdy Friends Are

Coming Over Tonight" and "Family Tradition."

hits "Mind Your Own Business."

Williams, the son of a country

from deep-sea fishing in Mexico.

Williams, of Paris, Tenn., was

being kept confidential.

are very amicable

Big fish fry

completed in about five minutes.

assistant Bunny Costantino.

Early divorce

John Lioyd.

Costantino said.

PEOPLE

Rain spread across broad sec- the southern Appalachians to dumping 4-inch-deep hail at Middlesboro, Ky. A flash flood watch was posted in eastern Tennessee.

Rain also extended from New York through the Great Lakes region to Iowa, Missouri, eastern Kansas and northern Arkansas. Fair weather prevailed across

much of the Plains through the Rockies to the West Coast. Rain showers were scattered from northwest Oregon into western

showers and thunderstorms from the southern Atlantic Coast states across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys; and rain widespread from the Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi Valley, the middle Atlantic Coast states and the Northwest.

Highs were expected to be in the 50s along the northern Pacific Coast, in Washington state and from the Great Lakes into the middle Mississippi and Tennes-see valleys; 80s in inland California, southern and eastern New Mexico, much of Texas and in south Florida: 90s in much of the desert Southwest; and 60s to 70s

CHRIS EVERT

. . . completes divorce

Singing suit

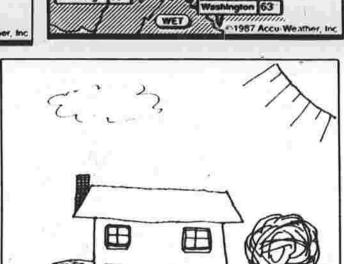
movie "Urban Cowboy."

disagree on everything."

WHAT A QUY by BIII Hoest

Houston suburb, also seeks 50

percent of Gilley's Enterprises'



Today's forecast called for Today's weather picture is by Jeremy Mellinger, 10, of Horace Street, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. High around 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming cloudy. Low in the mid 40s. Thursday, cloudy. High in

Northwest Hills: Tonight and Thursday, mostly across most of the rest of the cloudy. Low around 40. High Thursday around 60.

Internal Revenue Sauce Instructions form 1040

Tax Facts Do the letters I-R-S fill you with anxiety? If not, you may have forgotten that today is the deadline for filing your income tax return. Congress first authorized an income tax to help finance the Civil War. The Internal Revenue Service was created in 1862, but it did not take on its present role until 1913. That was when the federal income-tax was sanctioned by the 16th Amendment to the Constitution. Today, the I.R.S. employs more than 85,000 people.

DO YOU KNOW - The I.R.S. is a division of what federal department? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The current minimum wage is

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Today is the 105th SMIT WI

day of 1987 and the 27th day of spring. TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day

1912, the luxury liner Titanic sank when it struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage from England to New York.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Leonardo da publish, do you ever feel some "think Thomas Hart Benton (1889); Bessie

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Deep experience is never peaceful" - Henry James.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (April 13) and last quarter (April 20).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who of the following was called "the ultimate Renaissance Henry James (c) Leonardo da Vinci

BY PHIL PASTORET Not according to Webster - Aberration: something you know you shouldn't do, got caught at, and are trying to weasel out of. After reading some of the stuff they

Vinci (1452); Henry James (1843); tanks" run with the dial on "full," and

musician and scientist, was called "the ultimate Renaissance man.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't force

friends who have divergent points of views to mix today. If you do, you might

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be careful

how you respond today if someone who

about who you tell your latest ideas to-

day. Don't pick a listener who lacks you

vision. His objectives could anger you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could

get a little miffed today if someone in-debted to you starts buying things he can't afford instead of paying back the

obligation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

hope to further your self-interests to-

day, you'd better make sure there is

also something in it for the others with

whom you're involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

won't feel free to relax and enjoy your-

sibility that you know requires attention. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're

participating in some form of strenuous

yourself beyond your endurance. Why

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today,

don't give credence to the critical com-

ments of an associate who is envious of

face aches and pains tom

self today if you've neglected a respon

directives on how to run

Astrograph



3 Birthday

Marks, the producer's lawyer. Your greatest advantages in the year said Tuesday in New York. ahead are likely to develop from links Dante was Manilow's producer or seven years when Manilow that events take you, instead of trying to broke off their long-term contract swim against the tide.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Discussions

The producer was to receive at with friends today shouldn't serve as a forum of the United Nations. Neither your views nor theirs will resolve intereast \$400,000 from each of Manilow's next three albums, national issues. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set Marks said. However, he said, Dante got about \$100,000 for the Dante got about \$100,000 for the first, \$92,000 for the second and take to make the relationship work. Mail was charged \$83,000 for the third, "Here Comes the Night." \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-'Here Comes the Night." "He tried to charge him for TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's a pru-

some of the recording costs even some of the recording costs even dent policy to protect what we feel is though Dante had nothing to do ours, but be careful today that you're with it," said Marks. not unreasonably concerned about others taking advantage of you. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everything is Manilow's attorney, Sandor Frankel, declined comment on the suit, which was filed Monday negotiable, and this is especially true for you today. If you don't take an unin New York. yielding position, those you're involved with won't either. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually

tive damages, attorney Leonard

n 1980, Marks said.

Bill Wyman says there have been "many gross lies and so many

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in The two teamed up in the 1970s Texas state District Court and Cryer dubbed the nightspot against Sherwood Cryer, owner Gilley's, made famous in the 1980 of Gilley's Club in Pasadena, a movie starring John Travolta.

HANK WILLIAMS JR.

ton Post from Reno, Nev. "We singer owes him \$1.2 million from Cryer said that Gilley still their partnership. works for him under a manage- The lawsuit by Ron Dante asks with a musical itch a chance to ment contract. for \$2 million in compensatory use a 48-track mobile recording damages and \$1 million in punistudio as it tours Britain.

million (that Gilley makes on the road each year) and high-roll Country singer Mickey Gilley with it, and he's determined to has filed suit against his longtime business partner seeking to strip the "Gilley" name from the nightspot made famous in the going to fight him on it," Cryer libelous things" written about his three-year relationship with 16-not going to do it, because I'm going to fight him on it," Cryer said is just a friend.

assets. A hearing was set for May Attacking Manilow

"I just can't get along with him anymore," Gilley told The Hous-ducer alleges in a lawsuit that the never were anything else." a settlement when they broke

... big wig at fry Disgusting stories

"It's disgusting, but I have not bothered to sue," the 50-year-old Wyman said. "They have written rubbish about the Stones since 1963. You get used to it."

Asked about his relationship do not go anywhere, particularly with Smith, who is building a career as a pop singer and model, hall S. Gorbachev, saying that Wyman said, "We are great any superpower summit should friends. We always have been. We Wyman made his comments people scored a historic great Tuesday as he announced in

London plans to give teen-agers

"Let me put this in plain JANA, amid festivities one year English: no way." — President after U.S. warplanes dropped after U.S. warplanes dropped about 100 tons of bombs on Tripoli Reagan, vowing as he filed his oppose tax hikes.

you're not hesitant about being of service to others if you can. But today you your accomplishments.

Current Quotations

"Generally, without reason, I Lotterv

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'That night, the Libyan Arab

victory against the most tyranni-

are available on request. To place a classified or display to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Drivers face traffic delays

Several road construction and maintenance projects may be slowing down Manchester-area drivers this week. According to the state Department of Transportation astbound traffic on Interstate 84 in East Hartford has been diverted to the new roadway east of the Porbes Street overpass ontinuing into Manchester.

I-84 eastbound has been shifted north onto two lanes of a new laduct in East Hartford after the Main Street overpass. Exit 58 of I-84 has been moved west about a quarter of a mile. otorists on Governor Street headed for Silver Lane or Roberts Street are advised use Main Street in East Hartford. Rehabilitation of the bridge carrying Route 2 over Main Street

in East Hartford is expected to cause periodic delays as traffic is

shifted during construction. Two lanes will be maintained in each

Boiton library contract awarded

BOLTON - The Public Building Commission has awarded the contract for a high-school media center to the low bidder, DMC Construction of Manchester. DMC's bid on the project was \$330,681, with an estimated completion time of 150 days. Two other companies bid on the project - Annulli Orlando & Sons (\$348,348) and Alma Construction Co. (\$359,450). The contract was awarded during a PBC meeting Tuesday night in the Community Hall.

Churches unite for sunrise service

Six Manchester area churches will be uniting for a special Easter sunrise service in Center Park on Sunday. Joining with the Salvation Army, which has traditionally observed Easter in the center of Manchester, a new Easter Sunrise Committee has prepared expanded plans for a celebration of this annual Christian

The Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor of Trinity Covenant Church. will be preaching on "Doubters Welcome." Accompanied by the Salvation Army Citadel band, a united choir of 75 voices will be singing with a special music and participation from several other

churches and pastors. The service will start at 7 a.m. at the stone platform in Center Park, to the rear of Mary Cheney Library on Main Street. If the weather is bad, the service will be held across the street in the Salvation Army Citadel. The

UofH offers radiation program

How much do you really know about radiation? To help you learn, the University of Hartford's College of Engineering will sponsor the program "Radiation and You," at 7: 45 a.m. May 18 at Coventry High School.

The slide presentation introduces students to radiation and radioactivity. It is presented to students in grades seven through 12 and to adults. It is designed for classrooms, and students have the opportunity to perform experiments using radiation Joan Fitzgerald, an energy education specialist, presents the

program in classrooms througout the state. For more information, call 243-4813.

Bolton trooper gets promotion

BOLTON - State police Sgt. Anthony J. Kalkus was recently promoted to master sergeant, Col. Lester J. Forst, state public commissioner, has announced Kalkus entered the training academy in 1963 and was assigned

to the Westport troop in 1964. He was promoted to sergeant in 1972. He is now stationed to the state police Eastern District headquar-ters. He lives in Bolton.

Museum starts weekend hours

The Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society museum will be open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Nov. 8. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fridays and Saturdays and from noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. The museum has hand-operated fire pumps, horse-drawn, steamoperated and early motorized fire engines. It also has old firefighting prints and photographs, helmets, officer's trumpets, leather fire buckets, insurance company fire marks and alarm equipment, some dating back to the 18th century.

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Anthony Kalkus The museum is located on the corner of Pine Street and Hartford Road. Admission is by donation. For more information, call 649-9436.



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'Adding legitimacy'

Youth commission is pleased by split

Herald Reporter

The structure is different but the goals are the same, and members of the Manchester youth commission appear more optimistic than they've been for some time.

At a Lincoln Center meeting Tuesday, members of the former Commission on Children and Youth proposed a restructuring of the group, with the same purpose as The commission was created in cally with the older group.

aiming for a construction bid

opening on the project early in

August and will go before the

Planning and Zoning Commission

The committee, from the Man-

chester Housing Authority, met

Monday with architect Alan Lam-

son to discuss progress on the plans.

way to put water heating systems

on the main floor of each spartment

instead of in the attics as he had

orginally planned. John FitzPatrick, a committee member, questi-

oned the attic location because he

was concerned about what might

happen If the gas flame on the

Lamson said he will ask the town

Public Works Department to do

tests of the soil to determine how

well on-site disposal of drain water

will work. Betsy Kaemmerlen

landscape architect with Fuss and

Manchester, said the plan is to build

flow into dry wells. In the event of a

heavy storm, any overflow from

dry wells would go overland to the

Lamson said it appears each

tenant will have a 10-by-10-foot

storage area in the foundation of

one of the six buildings in the

when he got boundary lines from the town, he found that the site is

about five feet narrower from east

to west than orginally thought. As a

position on one building to get the

needed distances between

Kaemmerlen sald she was unable

to find room for a walk along each

side of the main parking lot. Her

plan showed the location of trash

result, Lamson said, he shifted the

He told committee members that

street and not into piping.

O'Neill Consulting Engineers of

catch basins from which water will

heaters were to blow out.

Lamson said he is trying to find a

June 1 for the approvals it needs.

youth concerns and encourage articipation in outside activities. Lately the group has been criticized for not being effective, largely ecause of a lack of interest by Earlier this month, the commission decided to split in two, with one

owned North Elm Street property is them is in an awkward position.

an attempt to revive the commit- said, with adults playing an advitee, the group will keep the same sory role with no power of vote. goals. "This is an educational experience. like a field trip," Kane the whole thing," he said, the vehicle in motion.' Choosing the committee

members. Kane said, would be group composed of older students different than in past years. Under and the other of grade-schoolers, in the new resolution, the group would hopes that two distinct groups be made up of two students from would attract more Tuesday's meeting dealt specifiparochial high schools and junior high schools, he said. 1978 with the idea of getting . According to Gregory Kane, an

from apartments, the doors would the range of \$400 to \$500 a month.

avoided. Lamson said he will try to November.

N. Elm panel plans Aug. bidding A committee planning 24 apart- enclosures, but she agreed with find another means of providing a ments for the elderly on town- committee members that one of second exit.

The apartments will be rented to

few of the apartments. Most would some way to get state subsidies for accomplishment. be in dining rooms. Lamson and the the rents. committee agreed that the patio

"That would add legitimacy to said. "The logistical part is to get Present adult members agreed that they would how out when the fully toward the beginning of next

> complete the resolution in May and submit it to the Board of Directors Mayor Barbara Weinberg said another group, made up of grade-school children and their concerns,

will be formed in the fall. principals and school officials around town for their comments. Martha Ramey, a University of Connecticut student from Manche Lamson said that in order to elderly Manchester residents. The she was the Manchester Commun provide patio doors as second exits rental price has been estimated in ity College representative to the have to be located in bedrooms in a but the town plans to see if there is pointed with the lack of

the rents.

That atmosphere has changed,
Town voters approved a \$1.3 she said. "Things are getting doors in bedrooms should be million bond issue for the project in done," she said. "I'm very

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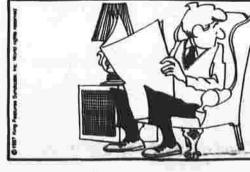
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Spring sona

Adrienne Boutin, 6, of Rochester, Mass., serenades her 8-year-old brother, Seth.

recently while he rakes pine needles and brush around their home.

said the continued detention of

months would exceed even the

As a result of that ruling, U.S.

Ojeda-Rios and Segarra-Palmer.

The 2nd Circuit declined last

period that marks the constitu-

trial still months away, "We are

now into the realm of punishment

would get windfall revenues of

about \$639 million from the corpo-

Pomp characterized the extra

state revenue as "reparations for

he damage wrought to the Connec-

ticut tax structure by the loophole

mania that previously marked the federal system and that under-

mined Connecticut's revenue

Referring to federal aid cuts to

owns and cities. Pomp said that the

1986 tax changes "merely allow the

state to shoulder some of the additional responsibilities that

have been thrust upon it and its

"By restoring the state tax base.

the federal tax changes are an integral and constructive part of

the 'new federalism' rather than a

He said that Connecticut's richest

changes in federal tax code.

without going to trial.

The Finance Committee of the Schepker said that a CBIA- families. Connect commissioned study shows that

least two bills that would make over the next five years the state

Fargo suspects seek release

By John M. Doyle

NEW YORK - Two Puerto Rican nationalists awaiting trial since the fall of 1985 for a \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in Connecticut say they should be released on bail. Lawyers for Filiberto Ojeda-Rios and Juan Segarra-Palmer, who have been tailed without ball for to months, argued before the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday unconstitutional But federal prosecutors maintain

the lengthy detention is due to complex pre-trial hearings that The three-judge appeals panel reserved decision

"The question is whether under any circumstances, we can obliterate 200 years of the Bill of Rights." Michael Deutsch, attorney for Ojeda-Rios, told the appeals court.

"It is incumbent upon the court not to let the government's fear of these two Puerto Rican men wipe out human rights," Deutsch added. Prosecutors say Ojeda-Rios, 58, and Segarra-Palmer, 36, are leaders of a Puerto Rican separatist group. "Los Macheteros." which claimed responsibility for the Sept. 12. 1983 robbery of the West September two years since Ojeda-Hartford. Conn., Wells Fargo Rios and Segarra-Palmer were There were no incidents.

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Changes in

federal tax law are making Connec-ticut's state taxes more equitable.

says a University of Connecticut

paying more money in state taxes

because of changes in federal taxes

would also assume a fairer share of

financing Connecticut government.

sald Professor Richard D. Pomp.

law," Pomp wrote recently.

"Not surprisingly, the very cor-

Indeed, if the term 'windfall' is

to be used at all, it should refer to

the windfall that certain individu-

als and corporations received in the

past from a flawed federal income

paper he prepared for the Connecti-

porations and persons who will now

Los Macheteros, Spanish for "the machete wielders." also has ruled that two of the then-nine claimed responsibility for the 1981 defendants still being held without bombing at Muniz Air Force Base bail must be released.

that destroyed nine Puerto Rican In that ruling, the appeals court National Guard planes and the 1979 ettack on a U.S. Navy bus in Puerto Isaac Comacho-Negron and Or-Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski of Hartford said of the 17 flexible standards of due process defendants who have been apprended in the robbery case, all but District Judge T. Emmet Clarie set Ojeda-Rios and Segarra-Palmer, ous," are free on ball

Dabrowski argued that both would flee if released and noted that November to set "a single time in a gunbattle that erupted during his arrest. Ojeda-Rios shot an FBI agent in the head He maintained that in pretrial hearings defense attorneys "have

chosen to litigate the issues to the ultimate degree." "Isn't that what they're supposed to do?" asked U.S. Circuit Judge Roger Miner "The defendants obviously have

the right to litigate substansive

not being done in the manner if

changes in the state taxes in reaction to the changes in the federal tax code.

One of the bills, which has gained the support of Gov. William O'Neill,

would adjust the state's capital

gains tax, or the tax on profits made

The state and federal taxes on

capital gains remain linked under state law. Under old federal tax

code, only 40 percent of capital

the state could get as much as \$200

million in extra money if its capital

gains tax remains linked with the

The bill under consideration

would keep the state capital gains

base at 40 percent.

Another bill would drop the state

corporate tax from 11.5 percent to

month, to bolster its position that cities and towns need more state widespread as for the capital gains of their income in combined state

We have gone into the outer limits."

A metal detector and extra court security officers screened the Lawyers estimate that the earli- crowd of more than 60 supporters est the case would go to trial was who packed the courtroom during

Senator to file charges

HARTFORD (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith says the governor has left him no alternative to pursuing charges against the state fax commissioner over a confrontation last month. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Tuesday he was disturbed Gov. William A. O'Neill has failed to order an investigation into the March 25 incident, during which Tax Commissioner John G. Groppo allegedly tried to use a dispute ove

Smith said there is a "high probability" he will file a criminal or civil complaint against Groppo as soon as GOP staff attorneys can review state law covering harassment of a public official and the use of confidential tax records

This is done really with a great deal of pain on my part." Smith said."I had hoped we could have diplomatic way."

Smith had said earlier he would have been satisfied with a public apology from Groppo and an about how a confidential tax file on Smith's son ended up on Groppo's desk after Smith had criticized Groppo's policies as tax commissioner It is now too late for spologies. Smith said Tuesday.

cerned whether there exists within the Department of Revenue Services an enemies list and a sweethearts list and whether in fact tax records are being used for political purposes," Smith said. "I think that's a legitimate question.

"We feel we have to make some strong public statements because of the possibilities that other legislators who would dare to move into sensitive areas would in fact b subjected to the same kind of actions." Smith said.

The GOP attorneys could be finished with their review as early bail for all of the nine except as Thursday and a complaint filed with the chief state's attorney or the Hartford state's attorney. Smith Smith revealed last week that

Groppo visited him in his third-floor

Capitol office on March 25. conall cases." but the court held that fronted him with a confidential tax file and accused him of attempting the Constitution's due process clause seeks "to set outer limits" on to evade taxes how long a person can be held The file related to a dispute between the tax department and Smith's son over how much sales Deutsch argued with his client behind bars for 18 months and the tax was owed on the 1982 purchase

of a car. Groppo mistakenly be-

lieved the file belonged to Smith

and accused the senator of failing to

Connecticut's poorest families

pay 11.9 percent of their income in

sales, property and income taxes

while the state's richest families

If Connecticut tax laws are left

untouched, the rich would pay a

higher percentage of their income

in state taxes, helping even out the

tax burden, he said. Pomp did not

income for the rich would be, nor

did he define "richest" and "poor-

est" families by levels of income.

Schepker, from the CBIA.

claimed Pomp's arguments were

Schepker said in a recent inter

view that two things happened with federal tax reform — the tax base

was broadened and tax rates were

dropped on the federal level.

At the time of the incident, Smith was demanding disclosure of documents on waivers of tax penalties

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Connecticut In Brief

Sixteen indicted on drug charges

BRIDGEPORT — Sixteen people have been indicted on drug charges in what officials believe to be a South American cocaine

distribution network operating in central Connecticut, the U.S.

United States Attorney Stanley A. Twardy said Tuesday that a

federal grand jury returned a 29-count indictment against the 16 people, including Jaire Lemos of East Hartford and Jacinto Heredia of Newington who were arrested Tuesday.

Bond has been set at \$200,000 for Heredia and \$175,000 for

The 16 are charged with distriburtion of cocaine, conspiracy to

distribute concaine, possession with intent to distribuye cocaine, and use of the telephone to facilitate cocaine distribution in the

Striking workers look for help

HARTFORD -- Leaders of 800 striking workers at the Colt

Industries Inc.'s Firearms Division are recruiting businesses to

Local 376 of the United Auto Workers union on Monday kicked

off a campaign called Businesses in Support of the Colt Strikers. Robert Madore, Local 376 president, said some Hartford-area

businesses have already offered discounts on food and other

Banks and landlords are being lenient with strikers who are

"We are going after as many additional businesses as we can

attract," Madore said. "And we will be going door-to-door,

The union supports strikers with payments from its treasury

and pays their health insurance premiums. Donations to strikers

for outside sources now total more than \$125,000. Madore said.

Man kills self at East Hartford jail

EAST HARTFORD - Despite closed-circuit television

monitoring, a 64-year-old man hanged himself with his shirt in a

Jacob E. Bogli, was found hanging from bars above the door of

Bogli's suicide was the first in the jail since 1974, but three other

attempted suicides had been made in the past month, Kenary

Bogli was being held on \$250 bond after an arrest following an

Kenary said that department officials have been discussing

"We had this discussion two weeks ago. There were problems

Bogli was found hanging about 10 minutes after an officer had

Sales-tax receipts drop in February

HARTFORD - The monthly state sales tax report for

February shows an \$8.5 million dip in revenues compared with

But budget officials said Tuesday it was the result of a

one-of-a-kind \$20 million tax assessment in February 1986. The

assessment reportedly was made against United Technologies

Corp. after an audit by the state Department of Revenue

Services, but officials have consistently refused to confirm that

Balda, chief of economic and revenue forecasting in the

governor's budget office, said sales tax receipts continue to grow

balance of the fiscal year," which ends June 30, Balda said.

Removing that one-time blip in the revenue picture, Edward C.

"We are expecting 11.5 percent growth in the sales tax for the

Tuesday's report, which reflects sales tax receipts for

February, showed sales tax receipts of \$117.2 million, compared

ways to improve the quality of the pictures on closed-circuit

the cell at 1:51 a.m. Tuesday, according to Detective Robert F

help the people who have been out of jobs for 15 months.

overdue on mortgage and rent payments, Madore said.

Lemos, Twardy said.

merchandise to strikers.

getting as many more as we can."

town jail cell. East Hartford police say.

altercation with police Monday night.

f seeing into the cell block," Kenary said.

elevisions that monitor prisoners.

checked on him, Kenary said.

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start paying a fairer share of state gains were taxed, while under the taxes are lobbying most strenu-ously for changes in Connecticut taxable. State officials have said

cut Conference of Municipalities, or 11 percent, said Anita Schepker,

CCM. The CCM is using his associate counsel for the Connecti-arguments, distributed earlier this cut Business and Industry Associa-

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U.S./World In Brief

Suspected LSD dealer killed in blast

KOKOMO. Ind. - A man who set off a bomb in a briefcase apparently killing himself and injuring 15 people during a break in his drug trial, told his mother he dreaded the four 100-year prison terms he could have faced.

Robert Gray, 42, charged with two counts of dealing a controlled substance, LSD, was "believed to be dead" in the blast Tuesday in the sheriff's office at the Howard County courthouse, said county prosecutor James Andrews.

The prosecutor, however, refused further comment on Gray's fate, as did other law enforcement officers. Among the injured were Gray's lawyer, Charles Scruggs, who was hospitalized in fair condition, and Sheriff John Beatty, who was in serious but stable condition with burns over 40 percent of

Network writers to vote on contract

his body and other injuries.

NEW YORK - CBS and the Writers Guild of America are each claiming victory after the settlement of a 614-week strike by 400 news writers, editors and graphic artists.

"We have been able to fight back the network's attempts to gut our union contract and to take away our hard-earned gains in the area of job security." union leader Mona Mangan said Tuesday in announcing the settlement

"The company achieved its objectives," said CBS spokesman George Schweitzer, citing flexibility gained in hiring, firing, layoffs and the union's agreement to allow non-union members to write news.

The proposed three-year contract was to voted on by members today in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington. If it is approved as recommended by the union's negotiating committee, workers could be back on the job later today.

Charity spends little on cancer

NEW YORK - An official of a large cancer charity has defended its practice of spending as much as 97 percent of its multimillion-dollar income on fund raising and management. "I don't believe anyone is being cheated in this process," said Randall Grove, executive director of the United Cancer Council. "No matter what agency you chose to contribute to, there are always overhead expenses. A portion of your dollar certainly

goes to the expenses of the organization. Grove on Tuesday confirmed a report by the National Charities Information Bureau that found that only 2.9 percent of the \$5.2 million spent by the council in 1985 went to fight cancer. Last year, the charity raised \$7 million, with more than 93 percent, or \$6.52 million, going to the for-profit fund-raising firm Watson & Hughey Co., based in Alexandria, Va., Grove said.

School buses on field trip collide

PARK RIDGE. III. - Two school buses collided during a junior high field trip, and 82 people were taken to hospitals, authorities

Police Lt. Robert Kaderabeck said most of the passengers were taken to hospitals only as a precaution. Kaderabeck said he knew of only one person admitted, and that was for observation. According to Kaderabeck, one bus from the Gower West School in Clarendon Hills rear-ended another Tuesday as they were taking 12-and 13-year-old students back to the school from a field trip to a theater in Park Ridge.

Doctor predicts rush on surgery NEW YORK - A doctor who just returned from examining

Parkinson's disease patients treated with daring experimenta brain surgery in Mexico predicted that U.S. surgeons would rush to adopt the procedure.

"I think I witnessed history," said Dr. Abraham Lieberman, describing the treatment as a dramatic advance over existing

Lieberman, chairman of the medical advisory board of the American Parkinson Disease Association and professor of neurology at New York University, also said the surgery could lead to better treatments for other brain disorders, such as Uzheimer's disease, spinal cord injuries and strokes

About 1 million Americans suffer from Parkinson's disease which is marked by tremors, rigidity and loss of movement Lieberman told a news conference Tuesday.

Judge wants to review letters

WASHINGTON - A federal judge, told that John W. Hinckley Jr. corresponded with Florida death-row inmate Theodore Bundy, wants to review the presidential assailant's letters and papers to help evaluate his mental condition.

Hinckley, who is seeking a 12-hour Easter pass from the mental hospital where he was sent for shooting President Reagan in 1981. was ordered to produce all his letters, notes, postcards, poems

Pay may be at heart

of surrogate's appeal

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - An ters a preview of a possible part of

attorney for surrogate mother the appeal to be heard Sept. 14 by

where "most people don't refuse to cooperate with the KGB. The state owns everything, and if you want a

missions in Moscow and Leningrad But over the past few decades, a British, a French and a Canadian ambassador, and a U.S. and a

ing: "There is simply no engineer-ing evidence of any peculiar property of X-cars generally that renders them in any way excep-GM Chairman Rogert B. Smith said the judge's decision "vindi-cates a whole generation of out-standing GM automobiles" and "reaffirms GM's longstanding The NHTSA, citing 4,282 comcompetent evidence from which to
An analysis of accident risks
plaints against the cars, wanted infer the existence of any specific presented by GM during the trial

NHTSA Administrator Diane

'Honey trap' snares Marines

tal accounts of skidding events are tional insofar as havin not sufficiently reliable, i.e., are not sition to yaw (turn)."

Judge rejects recall of GM cars

Chevrolet Citations, Pontise Phoe-nixes, Buick Skylarks and Oldsmo-tests that the automaker said

Jackson's 71-page ruling came averred that X-car complaint rates more than a year after the close of a were inflated by unfair negative

hard-fought trial in which the government emphasized the high complaint rates and the testimony ing: "There is simply so engineer-

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a won't talk to us."'
young translator for the Soviet
government travel agency intourthe man and moving to England, ist, Alexandra Costa was encour- said Costa, who defected from the aged to flirt with foreign visitors. and "if a relationship developed, the KGB wanted to guide it." "One of the conditions of the job was that I was to report to the

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge, rejecting a proposed fine and recall of 1.1 million General Motors

cars, said consumer complaints that the vehicles tend to skid and

swerve dangerously were only

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson on Tuesday ruled

against the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in a

suit alleging that GM's 1986 X-cars

anecdotal accounts

KGB." Costa said. "I was seeing one of the British guys, but nothing really deve-loped," she said in an interview this However, "one of the other girls fell in love with a British man," and the KGB wanted to run her as a "swallow," or seductress. that, 'the wrong girl fell in love. She

Mary Beth Whitehead said the

contract under which she bore a

child for \$10,000 should be declared

invalid because it violates labor

State Assembly Minority Leader

Alan Karcher, one of Mrs. White-

head's lawyers, said Tuesday his

client worked more than 6,800 hours

for William and Elizabeth Stern of

Tenafly, who paid Mrs. Whitehead

\$10,000 to be artificially insemi

nated with Stern's sperm and to

The hourly wage amounted to

\$1.47 per hour, below the state and

federal minimum rate of \$3.35 per

hour. Karcher said, giving repor

City's residents

threaten parolee

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) - City

officials in Antioch have gone to

court to try to block the parole into

their community of a man who

maimed and raped a 15-year-old

The state Department of Correc-

tions says it is looking into finding

another area in which to release

Lawrence Singleton, 59, who in 1978

raped a runaway hitchhiker hacked off her arms below the

elbow with an ax and left her to die.

serve 14 years and four months in

prison but earned an early release for good behavior and involvement

The city asked a Contra Costa

County Superior Court judge for a

temporary restraining order to block Singleton's parole.

in a work program in prison.

Singleton was sentenced in 1979 to

The victim survived.

hreatened by angry residents.

and wage regulations.

carry the child.

Soviet Embassy in Washington in 1978 and now works as a computer The woman who refused to cooperate was an exception in what Costa calls a "totalitarian state"

olle Omegas for alterations.

of X-car drivers who experienced unusual skidding problems. Jackson concluded that "anecdo-

job or an apartment, you play the The game is often the "honey trap," the oldest trick in the book of espionage, one that diplomats, businessmen and journalists are

Karcher, who said he thinks

surrogate parenting is immoral, called the contract "a sexist

agreement where the male domi

nates. The male has total power,

Mrs. Whitehead had a reunion

with her year-old daughter, the first

since she lost custody, on Tuesday

at a Bergen County youth center

Asked by reporters gathered out-side the center how the visit went,

she replied, "Great." She said she

called the child Sara, the name she

gave the baby when she was born

warned to avoid in the Soviet Union but one into which many tumble Official Washington reacted with outrage to revelations that at least

Jackson to fine the automaker \$4 brake problem." "is consistent with the engineering million and force it to recall all 1980 GH's defense stressed accident test data in tending to prove the

tests that the automaker said showed no evidence of a defect, and

French military attache, are among those known to have fallen into variations of the same snare. Cases that receive publicity are often intelligence failures, security officials say, because the seduc

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OPINION

Preserve rail line for future

There's no need for Manchester to spend millions of dollars to build a bicycle route or hiking trail along the abandoned path of the South Manchester Railroad. But the town should acquire the right of way to preserve it for recreation or possible transportation use

The "rails-to-trails" movement has come to Manchester, and it's overdue. Development here, as throughout the nation, has been eating up much of the land that was once available for hiking or walking. With that development and the arrival of new residents has come an increasing demand for more recreation facilities, as well as better maintenance of existing ones.

But some people along the 1.9-mile path of Cheney's Goat apparently don't want any more new neighbors, and they're petitioning against town purchase of the right-of-way. They say their privacy will be invaded by joggers, walkers and bike riders close to their

The petitioners apparently forget that the tracks once carried several trains a day, and if it weren't for a decline in gasoline prices, many would be talking about rebuilding the rails for commuter trains.

That potential for the north-to-south route could become greater as more restoration and rehabilitation takes place in the Cheney Historic District. The link at the North End to tracks to Hartford will become a more-important consideration once rebuilt highways are unable to handle the ever-increasing automobile traffic, and when environmental concerns force a return to less-polluting modes of getting around.

In the meantime, though, the recreational opportunities of the railroad right-of-way could be exploited at little cost. There's no need to pave a trail. Town officials could look at the rail-to-trail plans for the 20-mile Manchester-to-Willimantic rail line, and perhaps they could come up with a way to acquire and make use of the local line for less

The South Manchester Railroad line has a better use than preserving the privacy and expanding the lots of abutting landowners.



Conservative Republicans are moving on separate fronts in Connecticut to establish a base

for long-shot presidential hopeful Jack Kemp and

to gain a greater presence on the party's statewide

The first movement appeals to those who like to

more gusto lately, U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney or

Bush should succeed Ronald Reagan in the White

The pro-Bush sentiment is across the board in the

state's delegation in Washington, but Weicker and

McKinney are particular targets for conservatives

because they fail the basic test of loyalty to

President Reagan in much of their voting.

Kemp people have been at it for a year now,

shortly name George Lewson of Danbury as

confident he would become a candidate. They will

coordinator of the campaign in this state. Lewson

handled that job for Reagan in 1980. An informal

roots campaign with organizations in every town.

THIS WEEK, supporters of Bush began to get serious about organizing for their man in his

former home state. At some prodding from Bush's

Washington campaign headquarters, they met for

chairman and Betsy Hemingway of Greenwich as

the first time and named former GOP State

Chairman Brian Gaffney of New Britain as

committee for Kemp has met twice in recent weeks for a start on what Lewson says will be a grass

stick pins in U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and, with

anyone else who thinks Vice President George

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Earleen Duchesneau has the

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newcomer to our political scene

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ment. That's leadership.

Department of Environmental

has and is coming our way.

Open Forum

On May 4. Andover residents We, as grandparents, are a will choose a new first selectman "small creek" in the mainstream to head their town government. of your life, but, my dear young We need someone with good people, we're your Mom's or Dad's Mom and Dad. leadership qualities and network abilities. She must bring our town Our views are quite "way out" together and take us through the - so you say. But listen a little

Slow runaway

world growth

By the year 2000, our tiny planet

will have enough new people to

make four new Europes! Conflict

If we do not act as expeditiously

ism and international disorder.

The week of April 20 to 25, 1987, is

"World Population Awareness

So far this year, 37 U.S.

attention on this important issue

The Manchester Herald wel-

Letters should be brief and to

Letters policy

To the Editor:

longer, and you will hear a pretty We, as older citizens, have had our stress and problems. We, too. attended school and had years of teaching and hopefully assisted our children, as we still do. services business. She is a because we love and need each go-getter who started with a other - every day. Love and respect should be two of your most important priorities, but that doesn't seem to be the case at all. Our love of you, perhaps isn't

The next time you're impatient with your "Gram" or "Gramp," ACRE's primary function is to try to realize, you will be a "gram" or "gramp" someday.

> Frances S. Pfenning 21 Ashworth St.

Theft of snake makes me sick administrative and leadership

To the Editor:

A snake was recently stolen from the Lutz Children's Museum (probably for "kicks") and what was the point? It is so senseless to ship and expertise. We are at a hreshhold of change, want it or deliberately steal an innocent animal and hurt those who enjoyed it, namely, the children. This whole matter may seem what we want it to be now and trivial to many, but it is just an ensure its future. Elect the example of how heartless people winning combination: Earleen can be, and it really makes me Duchesneau and Pete Mannegia

brevity, clarity and taste.

rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

changes are expected in the May 12 elections for ommittee seats. Some that are seen as likely are: Former state Rep. Rosario "Joe" Vella of Enfield for the retiring Sylvio Preli of Windsor Locks.

Katie McGuire of Waterford, formerly of Ellington: Brian Anderson of New Haven for Raeanne Curtis, who will be moving from that city to Hamden; Bob Katz of Bridgeport for Ed Mak of that city; Les Spaulding of Hamden for Frances Mulqueen of the same town; former State Chairman Fred Biebel for James McMellon, both of Stratford; and possibly Jim Pabilonia of Willimantic for Bob Duffney of Plainfield.

PAT COPLEN of Westport has a tough challenge from Mari Nilson, the GOP vice chairman there. An attorney in Norwalk who says he doesn't talk to columnists, Ken Garfunkel is "thinking about" challenging Sally Bolster of that city. But Walter Gawrych of North Haven, contrary to earlier information, will stay on. Virginia Butler of Westbrook, who intended to step down, is facing

intense pressure to reconsider. But the new committee, Poliner take note, will hav a lot of new and conservative faces. And that is a straw in the wind for the 1988 races.



Jack Anderson

Grants bound for minorities go to insiders

WASHINGTON - The Commerce Department's inspector general recently found "evidence that nsiders are more prone to benefit from special awards" by the Minority Business Development Agency. These non-competitive "special awards" unted to 18 percent of the agency's budget in

We previously reported charges by an agency fficial that the special grants were being used to lure blacks and Hispanics into the Republican Party. Agency Director James Richardson Gonzales denied that politics was behind any of the special awards made at his discretion

Inspector General Sherman Funk told our associate Stewart Harris that Richardson Gonzales was cleared last September of any criminal wrongdoing. And Funk's report stops short of accusing Richardson Gonzales of playing politics with the grants, but says the award process provides evidence of insiders benefiting and raises questions about favoritism.

arises when growing populations THE DIRECTOR conceded that improvements compete for a shrinking resource should be made in management of the special awards. He doled out \$13.1 million worth in 1984-85. The agemcy's budget for those two years was just less than \$80 million

as possible to slow down runaway The agency "has used scarce federal funds on ulation growth, the security projects rather common and often costly," the and stability of the world will be in inspector general reported, "and activities that, in great jeopardy. Explosive population growth in the Third World many instances, duplicated established programs." sows the seeds of conflict, terror-

An example cited by the inspector general involved a proposal by Richardson Gonzales to make a special award of \$203,427 to a Sherman Oaks, Calif., company, ARVCO, to provide services Week," a time for all of us to the inspector general said were essentially the reflect on the implications of our same as those already provided by a minority center in the area.

"The director's recommendation was especially distressing because the recipient may not have overnors have recognized World been the best qualified firm to manage the Population Awareness Week in project," the inspector general wrote. In an earlier their states. I am pleased and competition to run a minority development center, he explained, ARVCO had finished behind four proud that our governor has signed a proclamation to focus

ARVCO WAS ALSO identified in an affidavit by Rev. Lawrence S. Staples MBDA's San Francisco regional diretor as one of the groups that benefited from Richardson Gonzales' alleged use of agency grants as a Republican Party recruiting tool. The head of the company, A.R. Villalobos, is prominent in the

Richardson Gonzales withdrew his award of a special grant to ARVCO after the inspector general's objections. But since then the proposal comes original letters to the has been resubmitted with what the inspector general considers only one major change: a \$90,000 increase in the amount.

the point. They should be typed or For the future, the inspector general recommended that the Minority Business neatly handwritten, and, for ease Development Agency set up a review panel to pass' in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed judgment on proposed special awards before they with name, address and daytime are sent to the director for approval. The agency should be more selective in the

telephone number (for verificagrants it hands out, the inspector general warned. Of the 15 special projects his investigators studied. The Herald reserves the right eight either conflicted with the agency's charter or to edit letters in the interests of duplicated services already being provided.

IN ADDITION, the inspector general's report Address letters to: Open Fofaulted the agency for funding overpriced projects: One shocker was a grant of \$288,389 for five one-day seminars to make young Hispanics aware of private enterprise's possibilities. This amounted to Conservatives gear up to aid Kemp in '88 \$1,068 for each student's day of instruction.

attention to basic accounting procedures. For

example, according to the report, the Commerce

"We learned that private industry charges fees ranging from \$50 to \$195 per student for similar one-day seminars," the report states. In another example of extravagance, the investigators found that one grant recipient leased wastebaskets in California for \$29 each per year. The wastebaskets' original price was about \$7. The inspector general also recommended closer

Department is still trying to collect from a grant recipient who spent part of the money for a minium and a Mercedes. Hey, look us over!

WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL GETS ATTENTION The Justice Department confiscated from drug busts and other criminal enterprises \$440 million in money and property in 1986, and the department's

flacks think it should get more publicity. An Internal memo urged that Attorney General Edwin Meese and other top officials be available for public ceremonies at which checks are presented to state and local governments for their help in the arrests. About \$30 million was turned over last

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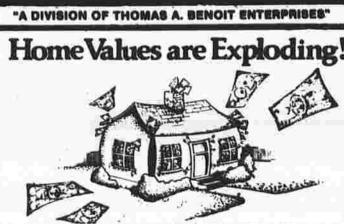
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... 's supporters were saying none, " their his concern yet, the Bush people



Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad**

weren't that fussy. They will run a \$1,000-a-ticket luncheon in Hartford on June 9 and probably a similar function in Stamford.

Lewson says the budding Kemp campaign has the benefit of advice from Roger Stone and Charles Black, a couple of former state residents who, with Paul Manafort Jr. of New Britain, run a conservative-oriented, top-flight consulting firm in Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac from you

Meanwhile, conservatives are among others who will probably gain seats on the Republican State Central Committee when its 72 members are elected May 12 in the 36 State Senatorial Districts. The new chairman, Bob Poliner of Durham, will be watching that closely because at least 11 members who voted for him over state Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford are not seeking re-election and a half dozen other pro-Poliner folks may lose to challengers who would have favored Foley.

FOLEY, INCIDENTALLY, is showing up at GOP functions all around the state: He says many of his appearances had been booked prior to the March 10 election of a chairman. And he insists he is merely

saying thank-you to people who supported him in that contest with Poliner. Foley says the doctrine of fair play is paramount as Poliner struggles to put the party on better footing. Foley, in other words. has no secret plan to challenge Poliner when the policy committee meets in June and elects its chairman for a full term.

But, conservative or not, pro-Foley or not, many Also, Richard Rittenband of South Windsor for

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Before he retired, he was employ

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are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Stanley J. Habiger

Geraldine (Bernash) Habiger and

the brother of Mrs. Rento (Gladys)

Cimiano and Mrs. James (Mildred)

biger of Agawam, Mass.; and five

The funeral will be Thursday at

9: 15 a.m. at the Heritage Funeral

Suffield, followed by mass of

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Sacred

Heart Church. Burial will be in St.

Joseph's Cemetery, Suffield, Cal-

ling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m.

and 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in Hartford and lived

Suffield for the past 33 years.

Evans, both of Manchester

Obituaries

Paula Carison

Paula (McDaniel) Carison, 71, of Sturbridge, Mass., died Monday after a long illness. She was the wife of Leland Carison.

She and her family lived Manchester for 32 years, since 1945. She was employed by the Mancheser school system. She was active in Girl Scouts, and she was a former commissioner in both the Hartford and Manchester councils. She was a Alumni Kappa Kappa Gamma, receiving her 50-year pin in 1994.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her 102-year-old

nother, Lean (Kay) McDaniel, of outhbridge, Mass.; three daughand Bernard Hiff of St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, Leslie and Michael Purcell of Ross, Calif., and Dennise and Julian Hemphill of San Francisco, Calif.; four grandaughters; and a niece and nephew.

The memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Sturbridge Federated Church, Maple Street. Sturbridge, Mass. Burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Southbridge, Mass., is in charge of

Memorial donations may be nade to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manches-

Chester H. Tupper

Memorial donations for Chester Harlan Tupper. 86, who died Saturday, may be made to the Manchester Symphony Orchestra Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, P.O. Box 861, Manchester 05040.

Before retiring, he was employed as an auto mechanic for Pandolf Gennaro J. Capobianco-Auto Parts for 29 years. He was a Greater Hartford Funeral Home. World War II Army veteran. 98 Farmington Ave., Hartford, He is also survived by another was in charge of arrangements. sister, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Dignoti chard L. Habiger of West Spring-field, Mass., and Ronald W. Ha-In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Angela Massaro DeSimone who passed away April 15, 1949. We think of you in silence,

We often speak your name, And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed by, Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

Victim's kin wants hearing on Law Day

The brother of a Burlington suspension, although last week vehicle accident involving Manchester attorney Anthony F. on whether Pagano should be the fitness of the person asking allowed to resume his legal to practice again - not whether

What better way to flaunt this honorable day for our judicial branch of government than with the reinstatement of a lelonious lawyer to the bar." Denis Charest said in a letter

sent to the court on Monday. The hearing had originally been scheduled for May 1, but was moved to May 8. Members of the three-judge panel conducting the hearing could not be one driven by 31-year-old David reached today for comment on Charest, who was killed. Pawhy the date was changed. why the date was changed. gano was convicted of miscon-Charest is opposed to the duct with a motor vehicle, a

man killed in a 1984 motor a review committee recom mended that the suspension be lifted. The committee argued Pagano has asked Hartford that the decision on lifting the Superior Court that the hearing suspension should be based on practice be held on May 1 - Law the attorney committed

The suspension was imposed n 1985 on the condition that Pagano overcome any sub stance abuse and emotiona problems he might have had. At a January hearing, Pagano

In 1984, a vehicle driven by Pagano collided head-on with

Police Roundup

Teen-ager charged

charged Monday with four counts of indecent exposure and impairing the morals of a minor in connection with a series of incidents at the end of March, police said.

a week in March. The girl was subjected to obscene comments and the man exposed himself, ments on Spencer Street and March 24 at Shop Rite on Spencer Street. according to a police report.

morning was arrested again after he tried to return to his car, police Paul A. Lefebvre, 18, was arrested at about 2 a.m. when he charged in connection with inci- was found sleeping in his idling car

dents in which a 16-year-old Man-chester girl was followed for about said. In that incident, he was also said. In that incident, he was also alcohol in a vehicle operated by a police said. Other incidents in- Fetzer was arrested again at 5: 40

A Terryville man charged with

drunken driving early Tuesday

volved a man exposing himself a.m. when he returned to his car. ignoring orders by police not to de charged with drunken driving, with an added charge of driving with a

Residents queue up

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duty in the circular driveway to take envelopes from motorists as they drive through.

some of the added business at post offices is not because of the IRS, Tomkunas said. Some of it stems from the mailing of Easter

he said, is Dec. 24, the day before of official-looking mail. morning at the Main Street post "Amon office was Mary Blish, who has answered

grants to help in the renovation of Manchester's Cheney Hall. She was mailing income tax forms hours before the deadline.

"Sometimes I get my grant applications in just before deadline," she said. "And besides, it's different when I'm getting money." Assistant Town Attorney William The only other day like April 15. Shea was there with a small handful

"Income tax?" a reporter asked "Among other things." he



Wet paint

Michelle Gray of Bolton paints a van Tuesday afternoon near Highland Park

School. Warm temperatures made it a perfect day to paint.

not take a drug test. "I think it's a become like sharks in the water.

Bond denies claims, nixes test

ATLANTA (AP) — Veteran civil rights activist Julian Bond described reporters as "sharks in the water" and complained bitterly about coverage of his wife's allega-

"I've never used cocaine Never at all," Bond said on a radio talk show Tuesday At a news conference earlier, the former state senator said he was

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

after his landslide re-election vic-

tory, Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill still has a campaign debt of

secretary of the state's office show.

His Republican rival, Julie D.

other 389 rooms at the hotel, has

become an attraction since televi-

about putting 538 on every room on

Russ Kimball.

the fifth floor," said hotel manager

Since Bakker admitted his ex-

sion evangelist Jim Bakker admit-

satisfied with his estranged wife's

retraction of her allegation to police. "As far as we are con

ers, but that's good newspaper fare

Belaga, still owes more than plate affair in May in Hartford.
\$112,000, records show. Former Congressman Toby Mo

Tourists, curious vie

for evangelist's room

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Kimball said the hotel has been

Room 538 at the Sheraton Sand Key, receiving two to three telephone

though not much different from the calls a day from radio disc jockeys

the carpeting were replaced during night - the normal price of the

GRUMMAN

a remodeling after Bakker's visit. room at this time of year.

whole thing has been," he said on he said "First, this involves a domestic dispute. And that's, although typically not for the Atlanta newspap-

"Secondly, it involves drugs, and

gubernatorial hopefuls was less

from cities around the country.

Some want hotel workers to talk

than \$3 million

real invasion of my privacy, as this There's blood and they're after it, Alice Bond has been separated for six months from her husband of 25 years. On March 19, she walked into the city police narcotics unit

"Then there's hint of some police

impropriety and there are black

political figures involved. So mix

all this together and these people

Herald photo by Pinto

and told officers her husband was abusing cocaine, according to a particularly the magic drug of cited in reports by Atlanta televitoday, cocaine. That's on everyb- sion stations, The Atlanta Journal

'86 gubernatorial candidates still owe plenty Previous spending records were fett, however, has been using his shattered by the November guber-natorial race in which the five his unsuccessful challenge to Labriola of Naugatuck.

Probate Court is open for

conferences with the judge

from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on

Thursday nights. Appoint

ments suggested. Night

telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald

Judge of Probate

Benjamin Franklin was credited

with the invention of the first swimming fins. Made of wood, they

were worn on both hands and fee

For the Record

Edward L. Wood, 50, of Tolland,

was the victim in an assault Friday

at the Carlyle-Johnson Machine

Co., 52 Main St. A police brief in

Monday's Herald incorrectly iden-

major candidates spent \$6.6 mil- O'Neill for the Democratic gubertion. The 1982 spending total for natorial nomination. Documents in the secretary of the endorsement at the nomina state's office show that Moffett convention, raised \$695,637 and used \$171,586 in personal funds to spent \$693,810, according to his off, chiefly through occassional pay part of his debt, which at one most recent report, dated Dec. 1. fund-raisers. O'Neill plans a \$250-a- point totaled \$354,000. Former Congressman Toby Mof- on being able to force a Septemb Labriola, whose most recent report is dated Dec. 8, raised and primary, fell just short of the 20 percent nomination convention

delegate support he needed. spent \$711,539. He showed debts of \$3,573 and outstanding loans of In all, Moffett spent \$1.14 million on his challenge. His most recent campaign finance report, filed on March 7, showed he still had vendor Unaffiliated Party gubernatorial candidate Frank J. Longo of Bristol debts of \$70,121 and loans outstand

raised \$913 and spent \$881. He gave ing of \$20,000. Republican State Central was filed only last week, still has vendor debts of \$69,960 and no loans outstanding His April 7 report showed he raised and spent \$2.73 million to NOTICE beat Moffett and, later, Belaga.

ted he had an afternoon tryst there. stayed. Others want to talk to the guests in the room. And one radio station asked to broadcast from the tative from Westport who is now a fellow at the Institute of Politics at "I had to tell them I was sorry, Harvard, raised \$1.38 million and but the room was booked," Kimball Her most recent report, filed Jan. had callers wanting to stay in the room or buy snything from the room. However, Kimball said, the

Reservations manager Larry 28, showed her with \$87,896 in vendor debts and \$24,680 in outstanding loans. bedspread, curtains, beds and even three weekends at a rate of \$138 a

Belaga won a three-way primary for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in September, defeating

FOCUS/Food gaps worry officials

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in 1985-86 to \$965, 120. Spinelli said that about 75 percent of the money spent on claims in 1988-87 will be for

workers' compensation.
In his budget proposal, Spinelli has proposed not adding to the fund this year because of the other insurance costs. Instead, he is recommending a study to deter-mine what the fund level should be, and how much the town should contribute each year.

Meanwhile, the cost of privat

coverage has more than doubled in three years. It jumped from \$430,129 in 1985-86 to \$1,062,500 proposed for 1967-55.

There are no clear solutions to these problems, although Spinelli's report noted a number of hopeful

signs.
The increase in the cost of premiums to private carriers ap-pears to be leveling off, he said. In addition, the state Legislature last year passed tort-reform

Easter bunny would present your Easter Sunday dinner to you? The new law allows for deferred payment of damages, and it elimi-It would be lovely to find a nates joint and several liability complete meal - from soup to The legislation was expected to elp municipalities, but the impact nuts - instead of just hardboiled

can't be measured yet.
Additional funds also are availaeggs in your Easter basket. Then Easter Sunday afternoon might ble if municipalities use tax-exempt bond money for insurance feel a lot more relaxed for cooks who want to spend time with their

with the Easter bunny on your provides money to towns so they behalf, we can suggest a menu can study how to reduce their risks This could include surveys of that's done entirely the day streets and sidewalks, although Manchester has not yet used this before. That way, you'll be able to enjoy your guests. The meal could start with a

bowl of homemade herb cheese, served in the living room with vegetables, crackers and party rye breads. Follow this, at the dining table, with small plates of fresh asparagus, steamed and served cool, on a ruffled leaf of red lettuce. As the main dish, you'll serve a

By Nancy Pappas

Herald Reporter

baked ham, with mustard mousse and tossed salad. Try an almond torte as your dessert. If wine seems appropriate to

the occasion, offer a bottle of white burgundy, or a less-budgetbusting zinfandel.

Herb cheese 1 8-ounce package cream

1 stick butter or margarine, at room temperature 1 cup large curd cottage cheese and whisk mixture constantly, until gelatin dissolves and the mixture thickens slightly. Take

Make your dinner ahead & relax this Easter

11/4 tablespoons caraway Wouldn't it be great if the E teaspoons paprika I tablespoon dill weed

Hop like a bunny?

14 cup green onlons, thinly

I teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon sait (optional) 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

I medium clove garlic, presse 1/2 cup sour cream Combine everything except the an electric mixer for about 5 minutes, stopping from time to time to scrape down the sides of the bowl. Beat in the sour cream.

Leave in the refrigerator, co-

vered, for at least eight hours.

Two days is even better. Serve at

room temperature. Serves 16.

Mustard mousse 3 tablespoons sugar

tablespoons dry mustard l envelope plain gelatin teaspoon ground turmeric l teaspoon celery salt 2 large eggs, at room tempera-

1/2 cup white wine or cider

1 cup heavy cream von Welanetz I bunch paraley In a heavy saucepan which is not aluminum, or in the top of a double boiler, combine sugar, mustard, gelatin, turmeric and celery salt. Stir to break up the

mustard lumps. Beat in the egg

with a whisk until thoroughly

combined, then add water and

mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. If you accidentally chill until firm, place over warm water and it will soften. Whip the cream in another bowl until it holds a soft shape. Do not

vinegar. Place pan over low heat

care not to curdle the mixture

Transfer to a mixing bowl and

chill (in the refrigerator, or over

ice cubes) until the mixture

with too much heat.

beat until stiff. Fold it into the mustard mixture and turn mousse into a 5- or 6-cup mold sprayed with cooking spray. Chill several hours, or until set. To unmold, turn out onto a plate

that's just large enough to hold the mousse. Cover and refrigerate. To serve, place the mousse, and its plate, in the center of your largest platter. Surround with baked ham slices. Garnish with Note: The mousse can be made

up to two days ahead, and refrigerated in its mold. May be inmolded up to six hours ahead and kept chilled. (From "The Art of Buffet Entertaining" by Paul and Diana

Almond torte 6 eggs, separated

1 cup sugar Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon 1/2 tenspoon nutmeg 11/4 cups almond: 1/2 cup toasted

One-third cup water 1/2 cup sugar 2 tablespoons flour 3 beaten egg yolks OR 1 whole egg and 1 egg yolk

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Powdered sugar

Lemon-orange custard (recipe

Separate eggs when they are

chilled. Beat yolks until lemon

colored, then add sugar gradu-

ally. Beat until very creamy. Add

rind and juice of lemon, and

nutmeg. Grind almonds in a food

processor or blender. Combine

with toasted bread crumbs and

add to egg yolk mixture. Blend in

not dry. Fold lightly into batter.

Bake about 40 minutes in an

ungreased pan with a removable

rim, called a springform pan. Let

Spread middle with custard, then

out top layer back on. Sprinkle

with powdered sugar. Refriger-

Lemon-orange custard

21/2 tablespoons lemon juice

6 tablespoons orange juice

Meanwhile, prepare

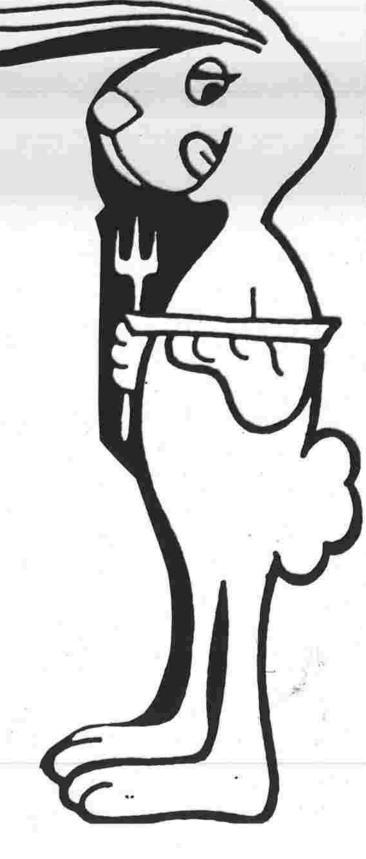
cool in the pan.

orange custard.

ate a day or so.

1/1 teaspoon grated lemon or orange rind Stir all ingredients together in the top of a double boiler over hot, not boiling, water. Keep stirring

until thickened. Cool and use to



Armstrong gives secret of her contest apple pie even. However, there is no way to peek at the ples as they bake. vegetable shortening with a large fork until crumbly. Add cold water, By Nancy Poppas

Bits cracker crumbs are the secret ingredient in Esther Armstrong's apple ple.

These little crumbs - two handfuls of them - propelled Armstrong and her apple ple through three levels of comor champion pie baker of New

On Sunday afternoon, Armstrong, who lives on Wetherell Street, competed in the grand champion round of the bake-off at the Salem Cross Inn. West Brookfield, Mass. The owners of the 1705 inn sponsored the contest. It was the first time Armstrong

had ever entered a cooking contest.

In February, Armstrong's recipe was judged along with 489 others. Judges determined that those Ritz cracker crumbs, scattered over the bottom crust, made the recipe just different enough.

"We were looking for ideas that were just a bit different," said Martha Salem, who owns the inn. "But we wanted ples that would still represent the best in classic New England apple ples." Contestants were invited to pre-limary bake-offs in March, and

of oak, maple, cherry and apple wood. The oven is heated until the bricks reach a temperature of 425 degrees. "They claim they know it's right if they can hold their arm in for a minute, without singeing themselves," Armstrong said. The ashes and embers are removed. The oven is whisked

lean and the contestants' 10 ples The brick oven gives a deep, rich color to pie crusts, said Armstrong.

them," said Armstrong. "That was it. They said you can't look in much because each time you do, the oven loses its heat rapidly." Out of those original 490 contest-

ants, 11 were chosen to take part in Sunday's bake-off. The winners, a team of centenarians from nursing home in West Brookfield were clearly the hometown favorites. "But nobody really minded." said Armstrong. "We congratulated them when they won. Armstrong's prizes included a free dinner, a \$50 gift certificate

and a coffee mug. Does this "loot" give her a yen to enter more contests? "Probably not," she said. anymore, now that my children are But she does have her sights set on next year's apple ple contest at Salem Cross, "Mrs. (Louise) Wald

was 105 when she won," Armstrong. "I just hope I won't have to wait that long." Armstrong shared her apple pie recipe with Herald readers, along with a family favorite, her fried chicken, which she learned to make in 1945.

Armstrong's apple ple 2¼ cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 cup vegetable shortening 6 tablespoons cold water 2 handfuls Ritz crackers, crushed 7 cups peeled, cored and sliced apples (preferably Cortlands or Granny Smiths)

44 cup sugar 44 teaspoon cinnamon 45 teaspoon nutmeg 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons milk

"After 45 minutes, they took out a tablespoon at a time, and mix all the pies and let us check on lightly, just until blended. Divide in two pieces.

Roll one of these pieces to fit a 9-inch deep-dish ple pan. Sprinkle with crushed Ritz crackers. Slice apples into a bowl. In a small bowl combine sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Toss spices with apples. Mound apples into crust. Dot the Roll out second crust and fit to the

top. Crimp, cut slits to allow steam to escape. Brush with milk, then sprinkle with a small amount of

heated 400-degree oven. Allow to cool briefly before serving.

Fried chicken 1 frying chicken, cut in pieces

o cup milk 2 cups melted vegetable shorten-ing, divided 1 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tenspoons sugar

Following the manufacturer's directions, cook chicken in a pressure cooker 12 minutes, or until lone. Drain well in a colander. Mix egg, milk, 3 tablespoons of the melted shortening, flour, salt and sugar. When all ingredients are well blended, dip pieces of chicken into this batter.

Meanwhile, heat remaining melted shortening in a deep, heavy skillet. Fat should be about 2 inches deep. When fat is \$65 degrees, add chicken pieces. If fat is the right temperature, chicken will take 5 inutes or less to fry on each side. (Remember, it is already fully cooked in the middle.) Pat chicken on paper towels and

serve immmediately. Serves three

Lefebvre was released on \$1,000 suspended license. non-surety bond pending an appearance April 20 in Manchester Superior Court. Fetzer was held on \$250 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 22 and 22

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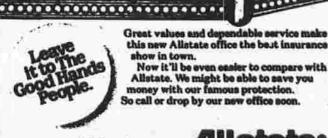
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plays an apple pie that was made from secret ingredient: Ritz crackers. the same recipe she used Sunday at a

given instructions on baking techniques. In this contest, bakers must which is heated with 3-foot lengths Esther Armstrong of Manchester dis- contest in West Brookfield, Mass. Her



Learning to say 'no'

Katie Duffy peers over Libby Brannick's shoulder, looking at a Girl Scout book on avoiding drug abuse. The girls were among 85 Scouts who attended a

Saturday event called "Say No to Drugs." The program, at Center Congregational Church, was sponsored by the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of April 20 to 24 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Meatloaf with vegetable gravy, baked beans, mixed vegetables, rye bread, peach short-

cake with topping.
Tuesday: Farmer Brown soup. veal Parmesan with Italian sauce. Italian mixed vegetables, Italian bread, pear-blueberry compote. turkey a la king, noodles, broccoli, Thursday: Pineapple juice, bar-

beans, summer salad. Friday: Tomato rice soup, baked fish, newburg sauce, fiests rice,

spinach, rye bread, cherry chip

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of April 20 to 24. The hot noon meal is listed first, the coo evening meal second. Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans,

salad, dessert. Chicken salad sandwich, grapes, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, pears, milk. Wednesday: Swedish meatballs

with gravy, noodles, spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, milk. Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, rice, zucchini, salad, dessert. Tur-key slice sandwich, fresh fruit,

Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk. Manchester hospital

The following meals will be served to senior citizens at the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sunday: Easter Sunday menu. Monday: Chicken Parmesan,

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Tuesday: Stuffed filet of sole, honey dipped chicken, meatloaf with gravy, Reuben sandwich. Wednesday: Liver mixed grill.

Thursday: Shrimp teriyaki, turkey divan, stuffed peppers, pastrami on rye. Friday: Veal Parmesan, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese. Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini, sea-

The Manchester schools will be served ar RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of April 20 to

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Monday: Cheesy bunny sand-

wich, cabbage patch cole slaw, creamy pudding. Tuesday: French toast, sausage Wednesday and Thursday: Half

day, students bring lunch. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of April 20 to 24: Monday: Tuna boat, pickles, sliced carrots, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Fruit juice, meatball grinder, sweet peas, cookie. Wednesday: Juice, pancakes and syrup, sausage pattie, fruit cup.

Thursday: Grilled cheese sand-

wich, vegetable sticks, chips, fruit.

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Coventry High School The following lunches will be

served at Coventry High School the week of April 20 to 24: Monday: Chicken nuggets beef burgundy, tacos, cheese rench fries, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Taco boat, lettuce and Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, roll, green beans, fruit, milk Thursday: Double cheeseburger,

Friday: Fresh baked pizza.

RHAM high schools The following lunches will be creamy pudding and fruit

cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato cup, corn chips, ice cream. Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, mixed vegetables,

Thursday: Foot-long hot dog on a sauerkraut, french fries, Friday: Fruit juice, tuna on a croissant, carrot and celery sticks.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary school the week of April 20 to 24: Monday: Salisbury steak pudding with topping. Tuesday: Beef stew. cornbread. vegetable sticks, fruit.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, juice bars. Thursday: Doughboys, hash browns, peas and carrots, cake with frosting. Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, puffs, cole slaw, cookie.

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Supermarket Shopper

Longest-tape contest winner used almost 1,300 coupons

By Martin Staane United Feature Syndicate

In my last column. I announced that the winner of the Longest Tape Contest was Cindy Dorgan of Eaton, Ind. The coupon deductions on her register tape measured 18 feet 3 inches and represented savings of \$1,262.05! It was all done on one shopping trip. And the store where she held her shopping spree was not offering

How did Cindy do it?

First, to dispel any lingering doubts that you can accomplish a feat like this using the ordinary cents-off manufacturers' coupons you find in newspapers or magazines, you can't. Cindy used almost 1,300 coupons for this shopping spree, but they were almost all manufacturers." manufacturers' "free product" coupons she obtained rom her refunding.

Cindy's secret is that every time she sent in labels and other proofs of purchase in return for a manufacturers' offer of a free product, she saved the free-product coupon for her shopping spree.

Like most avid refunders. Cindy can't depend on her

local supermarket as her sole source of refund forms. One of her secrets for getting all of these manufacturers' free-product coupons is refunding conventions. Cindy and a friend go to as many as a dozen a year, often driving hundreds of miles to attend.

One of her favorite conventions takes place each year in Indianapolis, where hundreds of refunders from all parts of the country gather for two days of marathon

Cindy also has the advantage of having friends and relatives saving all their national-brand box tops and labels for her. This multiplies her refunding abilities. Cindy's organizing abilities also helped make her shopping spree an award-winning success. When all the free-product coupons were ready, she made a list of every item she intended to buy on her shopping spree. and Pat Blevins checked off the items he needed to order in advance, so Cindy would not clean out the shelves. More than 12 full cases were waiting at the front of the store when Cindy arrived last Dec. 1. At 7: 30 a.m., Cindy and her husband, Bob, arrived at the Ross store in two cars and a rented U-Haul. Ever

with many of the items already waiting it took four or

more hours to make all the selections and several more

at the checkout counter. The shopping was not over

until 4:30 that afternoon. Cindy says that it tool another five hours to unload all her purchases and put them away - for a grand total of 14 hours! Cindy's shopping spree is the culmination of a year of outstanding savings. In 1986, she had a summer opping spree that brought her more than \$200 worth of free groceries. In addition, cash refunds added up to \$1,028.99, and there were premium offers that brought Cindy and Bob and their sons. Richard and Jeremy ree T-shirts and dozens of other useful gifts worth

many hundreds of dollars. Cindy Dorgan of Eaton, Ind., is the winner of the Longest Tape Contest and the title of "Smartest Supermarket Shopper of 1986," and she will receive a check for \$100 to add a final chapter to a wonderful

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health Products (File 11-A)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms: BLISTEX/BLISTIK \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from the cartons of two Blistex and/or Blistik, along with the dated cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires

BUFFERIN \$2.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the entire carton from Bufferin or Extra Strength Tablet 60s, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1987.

COMTREX up to \$3 Refund Offer. Receive the purchase price refund (up to \$3). Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Cod (bar code on the bottom panel) from one package of Comtrex Multi-Symptom Cold Reliever (any size except trial size), along with the circled. Expires May 31, 1987.

Save \$1 on DELSYM Offer. Receive a \$1 Delsym coupon. Send the required refund form and the entire outer carton of any size (except trial size) Delsym Destromethorphan Polistirex, along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price

PEDIACRE Refund Offer. Receive up to a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the entire outer cartons from two Pediacare products for a \$3 refund; or send the required refund form and one entire outer carton for a \$1 refund, along with the cash-register receipt(s) from your purchases of Pediacre Drops, Liquid or Chewable Tablets with the purchase price circled. This offer is not good on trial-size packages. Expires May 31,

Here's a refund form to write for: NUPRIN \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14641, Baltimore. MD 21268. This offer expires July 31, 1987, but requests for the form must be received by June 15, 1987. While waiting for the form, save the entire Universal Product Code symbols from a Nuprin carton (24s or larger), along with the cash-register receipt with the purchase price

Celebrate with a health-smart dessert

Rainbow fruit trifle

3 tablespoons water

peach, or lemon yogurt

gers, split

halved grapes

Better Homes and Gardens

Go ahead and have dessert. But play it smart and make your treat a low-fat, low-sugar dessert like this

good health, only 30 percent of the calories you eat each day should to slash the amount of fat you eat switching to low-fat dairy pro-ducts: skim milk, evaporated skim milk, plain yogurt, Neufchatel

40 percent or more of their calories from fat). One of the simplest ways while assuring great taste is by cheese, low-fat cottage cheese and cheeses made with part-skim milk, such as farmer cheese and some

vogurt in place of whole milk. In a 114-quart souffle dish or straight-sided serving bowl ar-range enough of the ladylingers to cover bottom and sides of dish, 1/2 cup jellied cranberry sauce 4-serving-size package reduced reserving remaining ladyfingers calorie instant vaniils pudding mix for layering. Toss together 1 cup of mixture over ladyfingers in dish. Spread half of the pudding mixture over fruit. Top with half of the 2-ounce package (12) peach slices, thawed and drained cranberry mixture. Arrange remaining ladylingers on top. Repeat 11/2 to 2 cups halved fresh strawberries, orange sections, or center. Cover and chill at least hours. Just before serving arrange remaining peaches and strawber

directions except use skim milk and

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Stir until smooth. Let cool. Prepare

pudding mix according to package top. Makes 8 servings.



Easter dinner in microwave makes for special occasion

One of the nic-est rituals of spring is Easter dinner. This spe-cial event commemorates re-birth and the arrival of all things which are new and fresh.

flowers and bles, ham and other traditions foods are welcomed by young and

If you are wondering how to make Easter dinner a special occasion in ham with a cherry glaze, this Easter dinner can be made easily in the microwave with a minimum of time. The salad and dessert can be 8 servings. do other special things for your Cherry glazed ham

Escarole soup Cherry glazed baked ham Fresh peas with artichoke Assorted rolls Cheesecake tooped

Ham bakes beautifully in the microwave, but ham weighing more than 5 pounds tends to dry ou and becomes too brown before it is arge number of people, and are using a ham weighing more than 5 he ham by traditional methods. and use your microwave for cooking of other parts of the meal.

best choice for microwaving. It will need to be shielded along the front edge, and also the sides to prevent over-browning. Shielding may also necessary for any places along Small strips of aluminum secured in place with wooden stand fully covered in aluminum toothpicks will prevent overbrowning and drying. Watch the ham closely during the last half of the cooking time and shield as

Ham is available in many forms. Canned and boneless rolled hams are fully cooked and ready to eat, lthough their flavor improves with heating. These hams should be heated to an internal temperatures of 130 degrees F. Bone-in hams may be labeled either fully cooked, or cook before eating. If the ham is not abeled, it is probably of the cook-before-eating variety, and should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. Once the ham has cooked to the correct removed from the microwave and covered with a tent of aluminum stand, covered in the tent, for at least 10 minutes. The internal

to 20 degrees during standing time The standing time for the ham will be an important factor in meal management. Ham will stay hot and at serving temperature for 40 minutes after removing it from the microwave. If it is completely and tightly covered with foil. Quickcooking vegetables and other dishes can be cooked during this standing time, or dishes prepared ahead of time can be brought quickly to serving temperature. Rolls can be heated just before

Escarole soup 3 cans (10% ounces each) endensed chicken broth

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In a 3-quart casserole, com all ingredients except escarole. 15 minutes, or until very hot. Stir in escarole just before serving. Yields

Peas and artichokes

foil for a minimum of 10 minutes

before slicing. Yields 8 servings.

1/3 cup butter 3 tablespoons chopped onion 4 tenspoon sait dash of pepper 3 cups fresh peas, shelled, or 2

Place artichoke packages oven. Microwave at high 41/2 to 7 slightly warm. Rearrange once. Drain well: set aside. Microwave butter and onion at high 2 to 314 minutes or until onion over hot cheesecake and cook on

role. Microwave, covered, at high or 6 to 9 minutes, or until tender. Drain. Stir in artichokes. Microwave, covered at high 2 to 4 minutes, or until heated through.

Herb buttered potatoes 5 cups hot water 5 tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon fresh basil

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

% tenspoon white pepper 2 cups shredded escarole

I boneless fully cooked 4-pound smoked ham half l can (12 ounces) pineapple juice l recipe cherry glaze (see recipe

Place ham fat side down in a 3-quart casserole. Pour pineapple juice over the ham. Cover and microwave at full power for 5 minutes. Turn ham fat side up. Remove ham from microwave and heated through. If you are serving a cap front edge with foil, secured with wooden picks. Also shield any overcooked areas that may appear later in cooking. Give the dish a hall turn; cover and microwave at 30 percent (medium-low) for approximately 40 minutes, or until meat thermometer inserted in the center of the ham registers 130 degrees F. drain liquid from casserole, and garnish with pineapple rings, if desired. Spread glaze over the ham Cover and microwave at 30 percent move from microwave and let ham

2 packages (9 ounces each)

packages (10% ounces each) frozen

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Wash potatoes. Halve any large

potato. In a 4-quart casserole for 25 to 30 minutes, or unti-potatoes are fork tender, stirring once. Let stand covered for

Pincapple choose saled 1 cup hot water 1 package (3 ounces) lime gela

% cup cold water 1 can (8 onness) crushed pineap ple, drained I carton (4 ounces) frozen

¼ cup chopped pecans ¼ cup chopped maraschio cher Pour hot water into mediur minutes, or until boiling. Stir in gelatin until dissolved. Mix in cold water. Refrigerate about I hour, o

CRUST:

to serve. Yields 8 servings.

1/2 teaspoon cinname FILLING: 3 packages (8 ounc cream cheese 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 pint sour cram 1/3 cup sugar 14 teaspoons vanilla

1/4 cup Amaretto must be made by April 27 by calling In a 2-quart rectangular baking the Coventry Human Service Office at 742-5324. Free transportation is available hrough Dial-A-Ride at 456-1462, 24

First-aid course The Connecticut Valley East soften the cream cheese on 7 Branch of the American Red Cross percent power (medium-high) for 114 minutes. Mix in sugar, vanilla and eggs. Pour over crust. Cook at 70 percent power (medium-high) for 24 to 30 minutes, or until knife

In a small bowl, combine the sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Pour In a small bowl, place washed and sliced fresh strawberries. Pour amaretto over top and gently mix. set aside in the refrigerator. Cut cheesecake into squares for serv-

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an authority on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered here, write to Microwave Kitchen,

combine potatoes and hot water. Cover and microwve at full power minutes. Drain. Add butter and herbs. Toss until all potatoes are

rhipped dessert topping, thawed 's cup ricotta cheese

bowi; cover. Microwave for 11/2 to 2 until slightly thickened. Stir in

2 cups graham cracker crumbs 14 cup sugar

1 cup sugar

1 pint fresh strawberries, slice

dish, melt the butter at 70 percent power for 14 minutes. Blend in graham cracker crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Mix well and press against the bottom and sides of the dish to form a crust. Cook on high for 11/2 minutes In a large glass mixing bowl,

The course is designed to train inserted near the center comes out day-care personnel and parents to recognize childhood communicable

emergency care. This course meets training. The cost is \$30. Those interested in enrolling 643-5111. Class size is limited an pre-registration is required.

> Child health clinic A child health clinic is offered Mondays by Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc. at the agency's office, 397 Porter St. Children up to age 5 who are residents of Bolton or Manchester are eligible, by appointment only, for any of the clinic services.

About Town

Volunteer victory

blood tests, developmental screenings, and vision and hearing tests.

Mim Ryan, center, honored for giving a

total of 10,000 hours of volunteer service

to Manchester Memorial Hospital, talks

with Warren Prelesnik, president of the

hospital, and Valerie Norris, second vice

Luncheon canceled

Lunch for seniors

The nutritional luncheon pro-

gram to be given by Gloria Weiss at

the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on April 23 has been canceled. A new date and time will Hospital programs Those who have already regis-A two-night early pregnancy class is offered at no cost at tered for the luncheon need not do so again. If anyone is unable to Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference room on Monday attend on the new date, please call

and April 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. No registration is necessary. The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. Sister
Marie Alice LaGace will speak Peace vigil planned COVENTRY - A luncheon will be held for senior citizens May 5 at about yoga as a means of relaxa-2:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. tion. The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month at the hospital. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call 633-2419. Dental implants will be the topic of discussion at the hospital April 22

> Rosenlicht will be the speaker. The program is open to the public A tour of the hospital birthing unit

To schedule an appointment, of for more inforamtion, call 647-1481. River hike Sunday

president of the hospital's women's

auxiliary. Prelesnik presided at the

auxiliary awards ceremony Friday, in

which 190 volunteers were honored.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk Sunday at 1 p.m. The walk will start at the Adams Mill Restaurant and will proceed along the west side of the river, across the railroad bridge and will return on the

opposite side of the river. The rain date is April 26. Parking is

tee of the Manchester Area Confer-ence of Churches has planned a peace vigil Tuesday at noon at St. James Church, 896 Main St. The May 4 peace vigil will be at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The public is welcome. For

will be conducted April 26 at 3:30 The Alaska highway across Canp.m. The tours are limited to adults ada was formally opened in 1942

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Dummy's bad luck

By James Jacoby "Boy, am I running in bad luck to- that declarer would make an over-day!" South exclaimed to his oppo- trick if the third round of hearts could nents. Looking at West, he continued, be safely trumped in dummy with that "First, you had to hold a six-card heart seven. All he would have to do then suit; you'd think you might also hold would be to play the club ace, ruff a the eight of spades." The monologue club and draw trumps. But it is also ran on as the hapless declarer turned true that South can absolutely guaranto East. "Naturally you overruffed tee his contract by simply discarding a dummy's trump seven with your eight, low minor-suit card from dummy on and it was certainly reasonable for the third heart. Then, whatever the couldn't get off dummy to draw draw trumps and make 10 tricks. trumps, I still had a chance. Maybe

you to now play diamonds. Although I continuation, declarer will simply

clubs would divide 3-3. But even that didn't work," he lamented. "When I played the third high club, West was able to ruff and I was down one."

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby and his played the control of the Declarer did run into a series of un- on Card Games," published by Pharon lucky happenings - the six hearts Books.

with West, the eight of spades with East, the clubs not being 3-3. But the

player at the table who was really un-lucky was North — unfortunate

enough to have a partner who lacked foresight playing the hand. It is true

making supply companies (check the yellow pages) if you wish to use it. Here's the recipe: With seissors, cut away the fleshy

derberry wine. I have not tried the recipe myself but offer it here for those wine experimenters among you!

One note: The recipe calls for wet yeast, which I assume means a cake of baking yeast. The author does not specify wine yeast. I tried a recipe from this book for apple wine and used regular baking yeast, which

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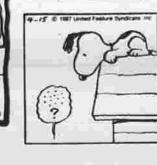


a 'safety first' sign falling towards me.

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore

DEPENDENTS







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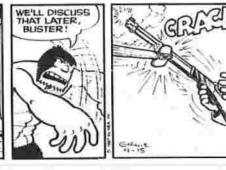




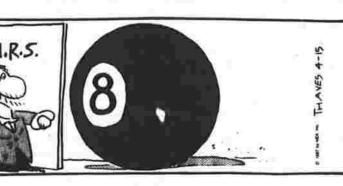




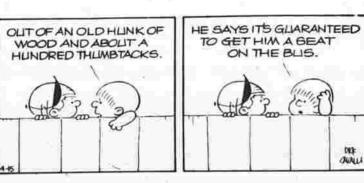


















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Winners of Bennet Junior High School's Great American Contest, sponsored by the multi-cultural club and social studies department, show off their prizes. From left are Eric Vogel, third

place; Thomas Meisner, Bennet principal; Adam Kramer, second place; Norma Irvin, adviser of the multi-cultural club; and Dave Jarvis, first place.

Advice

Years later, she still regrets telling husband he was dying

D E A R ABBY: Maybe if I write this will be easier to live with myself The doctor told me that my hus-band had only one year to live, and if I didn't tell him, he

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

We have been a devoted married bear the thought of his hearing such terrible news from a doctor, so the task was mine. It took me three months to get up the courage to tel him, and when I finally did, we both it was so sad to see him living without hope. Although he lived six months longer than the doctor predicted, I feel certain that if I news, he'd still be alive, living with

He died five years ago today, and I still feel guilty for telling him. Abby, only the Lord knows how much time we have left. How I wish

they are seriously ill, and possibly terminal, so that they can get their

You are obviously still grieving and tormented by undeserved guilt. Please contact a senior citizen center near you. Most offer grief therapy and support groups. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My hobby is amateur photography. I enjoy enlarging and framing my pictures gifts. The subjects are generally in good taste — landscapes, scenic shots, historical sites and interesting city scenes.

friend's wedding in New York, so I framed several skyline pictures I had taken of Manhattan and gave them to the couple as a wedding DEAR E.M.: Please don't feel gift. They will be living in Florida, guilty. Most doctors believe termi- so I thought this would be an appropriate gift since they were married in Manhattan. My girlfriend thought my gift was tacky. gone, the patient loses the will to obliged to display my pictures, son used excellent judgment.

DEAR ABBY: My son is in the eighth grade, and I was horrified by the following comment his English nstructor wrote on his assignment to do with insects taking over?" Abby, I am neither a literary genius nor an English grammar-

unkind as well.

I enjoy giving gifts that I have created. This seemingly trivial

disagreement has caused a major

W.E.H., CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR W.E.H.: Was the gift you

ave the New York couple a gift

rom you alone, or was it a gift from

you and your girlfriend? If it was

to have called your gift "tacky" was rather tacky of her - and

personally photographed and artis-tically framed by you, was most

ppropriate since they were mar-

argument. I'd like your op

ian, but I do know the difference between correct and wrote a note on the back and corrected her blatant error, but my son refused to give it to her. What are your thoughts APPALLED IN SACRAMENTO DEAR APPALLED: I think you affairs in order. But I agree with you, when all hope for recovery is thing, and this couple may feel made a careless error. I think your

Opinion divided on fluoride

DEAR DR. GOTT: In 1982, my doctor took X-rays of my back. He said it was a mess of fractured vertebrae and torn tissue caused by osteoporosis. H put me on caland 32 tablets of sodium fluoride (2.2 milligrams)



Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

daily. What is the fluoride for? **DEAR READER:** Many experts believe that supplemental fluoride, in addition to calcium, increases the hardness, strength and formation of bone. It's not known exactly therapy is advisable for all women

DEAR DR. GOTT: Who have more operations — men or women? What are the most common operations? How many times can one person undergo surgery and still

with osteoporosis.

DEAR READER: The National Center for Health Statistics sheds some light on this in its data on short-term hospitals (those with an average patient's stay of less than 30 days). According to the NCHS, U.S. women had 17 million operations in 1983 (the latest year for which data is available), while men had only 9.3 million. However, 10.5 million of the

women's total consisted of gynecological/obstetrical surgery. The tomy. D&C or sterilization) - 3.9 million; and surgery related to childbirth — 4 million.

Thoughts

hoped to find a political savior in threat to the welfare of society? All of these are possibilities, and in a real sense, all of these are equally

Today's custom is to look at the called Judas Iscariot, went to the chief priests and said, 'What will you give me if I deliver him to Jesus. That Jesus was the Son of God and may not have known, but d Judas do it? Was he a that Jesus loved him he had to know. Judas took the love and the find a political savior in as he a greedy and avil Jesus? Was he a greedy and evil man who would betray his best friend to make money? Was he a misguided person who believed that Jesus really had become a love that Jesus offers us? What is

The Rev. Anne J. Wrider St. Mary's Episcopal Church

The two most frequent operations among men were musculoskeletal surgery (1.7 million) and cardiovascular surgery (1.1 million).

If not for their 10.5 million gender-related procedures, women would have had far fewer operations than men. If — to be fair — we then deduct men's gender-related surgeries (such as prostatectomies and inguinal-hernia repair), the two sexes come out about even. The surgery rate may vary

greatly from one part of the country to another, depending on the availability of surgical specialists and the aggressiveness of certain surgeons. For example, in a rural area, operations may be limited to emergency surgery for both sexes, whereas in a more populated community, people may seek out elective surgery for a variety of

In my practice, the most common surgical procedures are: appen-dectomy, dilation and curettage (D&C), prostate removal, hernia repair, gallbladder removal, excision of skin cancers, breast biopsy, vasectomy and repair of broken bones. I may have missed a few, but I think that's a fair sample.

When surgery is performed by qualified specialists, there is al-most no limit to the number of safe procedures that can be carried out. For instance, a person with skin cancer can have several operations in one year without ill effects. Surgeons try to minimise the frequency of major operations, because the more involved the surgery, the greater the risk.

To give you more information. I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on surgery. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91389, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention t

[DAS] The Edison Twins

[TWC] WOVIE: 'Rideo' An ambitious youngster tries his hand at the world of big bosiness. Scott Schwartz, Cinnsmon Idles. 1984. Rated PG.

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41) Reporter 41 7) MacNell/Lehrer Newshou 61 Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: Little Leet Boy Fursi Australian farmers embark on a search to locate a 4-year-old lost in the bush. John Hargreaves, Nathen Dawes. 1978.
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tian princess. Mel Gibson, Antho kins, Laurence Olivier. 1984.

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[HSO] MOVIE: Turk 182 (CC) A young graffiti srtist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy flutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Sterse) [MAX] MOVIE: '17th Victim' A television newswoman embarks on a night-marish odyssey through the seedy un-deraide of Hollywood as she tracks her sister's killer. Bess Armstrong, Max Galf, Harold Gould, 1979. [USA] USA Certoon Express

6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort (8) 40 ABC News (CC). 1 Benson

[CNN] Lerry King Live [FMC] MOVE: Young Shericok Holmes (CC) Soon after their first meet-ing in boarding school, a teensged Holmes and Watson investigate the mysterious deaths of several London gentlemen. Nicholas Rowe, Alan Cox. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Word (2 hrs.) Part 1.

> [ESPN] Auto Recing '87: IMRA Drag Recing: All-Pro Winter Nationals From Darlington, SC. (60 min.) [HBO] Not Necessarily the News (in Stare) 10:00PM (3) Houston Knights La Fiamma finds himself attracted to a so-

ciety woman who may have been in volved in a murder. (60 min.) 5) 28 [CNN] Nows 8) 40 Mariah (CC) (60 min.) B Police Story

[TMC] MOVIE: The Money Pit' (CC) Everything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanks, Shellay Long, Alexander Gudonov. 1986. Rated PG. (In 20 Wild, Wild West Where Have All the Teachers Gon (1) Muy Especial: Vina del Mar Parte 2 HBOI MOVIE: The Money Pit' (CC) Ev erything that can possibly go wrong does when a couple moves into a mansion bought for one-fifth of its original value. Tom Hanke, Shelley Long, Alexander Gudonov. 1986. Rated PG. (In

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put eside their differences in order to survive on a desolate planet. Dennis Quaid, Louis Gossett Jr., Brion James. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In States) 11) Major League Baseball: Cleveland ndians at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) 10:30PM (I) INN News

24) To Be Announced. 67) League of Their Own (CC) A memory-filled reunion of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, which was formed in 1945.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '87: Valleydale 500 From Bristol, TN. (2 hrs.) (R) (61) That's Hollywood [ESPN] Flahin' Hole So Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry heads a rent strike against his negligent 10:45PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) (5) 40 40 News (5) (51) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers B McCloud: The Disposal Man

20 MOVIE: The Bounty During the fa-mous 18th-century South Seas voyage, an officer of the English salling ship "Bounty" leads a mutiny sgainst Cap-tain Bligh and falls in love with a Tahi-(9) Carol Burnett and Friends 11) Odd Cauple 10 Avengers 20 Hogan's Heroes News (Live) Jonethan and Mark help out a young gifted college student cope with his selish jock roommate. (60 min.) (R) (In Staro) Tales of the Unexpected An attrac tive women desires to become even-more beautiful.

OD M'A'S'H (24) (57) Netional Geographic Richard Kiley narrates this look at the artists and Por Amor (60 min.) craftsmen who restore dilapidated pieces of history to their former glory. (60 min.) 67) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harris (26) MOVIE: 'Vendette for the Saint' A [TMC] MOVIE: Shooting Party A group of upper-crust British elitists meets with world traveler who seeks adventure wages a personal vendetts against the Mafia and involves two young girls. Roger Moore, Ian Hendry, Rosemary Dester, 1988

unexpected violence while pheasant hunting during the days before the first World Wer. James Mason, Edward Fox, John Gielgud. 1984. Rated NR. MOVIE: 'The Gembler' A college teacher, who is a compulsive gambler, jeopardizes the future of one of his stu-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:30PM (8) (8) Nightline (CC). dents to pay off his own gambling debts James Caan, Leuren Hutton. 1974. 23 Not Available in Stores

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(CNN) Sports Tonight (ESPN) SportsCenter

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Torig Interview: actives Berbera Hershey. (

11:SOPM (MAX) MOVIE: ... And Justice for All A lawyer fights favoritism and corruption in the courts when he takes on the case of a judge accused of rape. Al Pacino, Jack Warden, John Forsythe. 1979. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) Taxi (E) Ank Dr. Ruth (11) Ster Trek To Tales of the Unexpected An attractive woman desires to become even more beautiful.

(III) MOVIE: The Italian Job' A criminal inherite the plane for a four million dolled got: robbery in Italy. Michael Caine. Roel Cowdrd, Roseeno Brezzi. 1969. MOVIE: Les Girls' Three showgirls travel through Europe with a hit revue. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Geynor, Key Kendult. 1957. Alfred Hitchoook Presents (i) Novele: Yolande Lujan (61) Hollywood and the Stars

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1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place B) Here's Lucy 9) Joe Franklin Show

(1) Twilight Zone **ICNNI** Crossfire IDISI Jets in Howell (ESPN) Tom Menn Outdoors [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bananea' A daydream-ing products tester hands for a mythical South American country to become a macho revolutionary leader. Woody Al-

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:30AM (1) Get Smart 30 Stzarre [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today

[USA] MOVIE: 'Vampire Men of the Lost Planet' A scientist sets out on a flight to an unknown soler system to try to find the answer to a terrifying wave of vampire attacks sweeping the earth. John Carradine, Robert Dix, Vicki Vo-lants, 1989.

1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Scarcerow Two drifters, an ex-con and an ex-seaman, become friends while traveling across America. Gene Hackman, Al Pacino, Dorothy Tristan, 1973. Rated R.

(9) MOVIE: 'Didn't You Hear?' A college student who thinks his individuality is endengered creates a dream world where he's a ship's captain and his bud-dies are the craw. Dennis Christopher, Gary Busey. 1983. 1 Twilight Zone [DIS] MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' A brother and sister dance team who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true loves. Fred Asteire, Jane Powell, Pater Lawford, 1951.

2:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: Turk 182'
(CC) A young graffiti artist fights City
Hall when his brother is denied his pension. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Robert Culp. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Starso) 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

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(41) Novela: El Precio de la Fama

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Polly's Pointers Make elderberry wine at home

By Polly Fisher stalks of four quarts of elderberries DEAR POLLY — We are interested in getting a recipe for elderberry which the berries are hanging. There is no need to strip the berries from DEAR OPAL - I found several these stems; they add color and flavor recipes for elderberry wine in Mettja to the wine. Put stems and berries C. Roate's "How to Make Wine in into a canner kettle with four quarts Your Own Kitchen" (1963, Macfadden of water. Bring to a slow rolling boil Books). I doubt that this book is still in for 30 minutes. Let cook until print, so you'll want to clip out the fol-lowing recipe for a basic deep red el-Strain mixture through a jelly bag,

seemed to work just fine. However, with a few drops water and spread it wine yeast is available from wine- on a slice of white toast. Float the toast, yeast side down, on the surface of the liquid. Set in a warm place to ferment for two weeks without

At the end of this period, strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth and return to canner kettle to settle for two days more. Siphon off into clean sterlized bottles and cork lightly. When fermentation has definitely ceased, cork tightly and seal with paraffin. Keep for one year









Wednesday TV

5:00PIM (1) MOVIE: Polityerers* A 13-year-old orphan works a special kind of magic and spreads joy to the matter-tents of a New England town. A "Won-derful World of Disney" presentation. Hayley Mills, Jane Wyman. 1980. Part 3 [HISO] ROVIET Say Yee' A playboy pionist can equire a quarter of a billion dollars, but only if he gets married before his 35th birthday, Jonathan Winters. 1986. Rated PG-13.

[WAX] MOVIE: Lone Wolf McQuede' A moverial: Toxes Ranger uses his mertial arts skills when he collides with modern day bendits and arms smugglers. Chuck Norris, David Cerradine, Barbara Car-rers, 1983. Rated PG. 5:00PM (3) (3) (5) (6) Nows [USA] Riptide

:30PM (3) Teke Five Columbo
 B Head of the Class (CC) Charlie becomes the victim of a scathing school newspaper article written by one of his own students. (R)

NBA Buskuthell: New York Knicks st Detroit Pletone (2 hrs., 30 min.) NBA Bestetbell: Sector Celtics at Indiana Pacers (2 hrs.) [DIS] Denger Bay Doc. Ricole and Jonah investigate a case of salmon

9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. It's life or death for Magnum when he's seriously injured during a shoot-out. (60 min.) 22 39 Jesus of Reserved The story of the life of Jesus concludes with the Lest Supper, Jesus' speech in the genden of Gethsemens, the betrayal, and Jesus' crucifixion and subsequent resurrection. Store Robert Powell, James Férentino, Rod Steiger, Ian McShane, Stacy Keech and Ian Holm. (2 hrs.) Part 4 of 4. (R) 29 Call Governor O'Neill Novele: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

(a) Pavarotti in the Verdi Requiem: A selute to Youth [D18] MOVIE: "Home in Indiens" A one-time famous driver gains renewed spir-its when his nephew arranges to broad his remaining mare. Lon McAllister, Walter Brennan, Jeanne Crain. 1944.

9:30PM (1) Odd Couple More Real People 61) Gene Soott

12:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Effer' Revenge is sweet for a seductive country girl who finds ways of doing away with those involved in her father's death. Shella Kennedy, Shellay Winters, 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo)

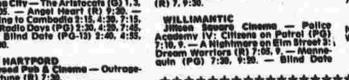
1:15AM ③ MOVIE: 'Charleston'
Three proud and beautiful Southern
women struggle for survival in post-Civil
War Charleston, S.C. Delta Burke, Lynna
Moody, Patricia Pearcy, 1979.

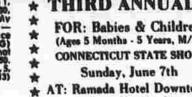
2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Leura' A detec-tive falls in love with a murdered wom-en's portrait. Gene Tlerney, Dans An-drews, Clifton Webb. 1944.

[ESPN] Winner's Circle

Cinema

61) Sports Talk





Whalers find themselves on the edge

HARTFORD - The mood of the Hartford Whalers' postgame locker room genuinely reflected the story of their recent first-round playoff record since joining the NHL eight

ond, moreover, their best season on power-play goals, has thoroughly record since joining the NHL eight outplayed Hartford at Le Colisee during the playoffs. After the After suffering a heart-breaking whalers overcame a two-goal deficit." Whaler Coach

Hartford. The two combatants will attempted to clear the puck and square off Thursday night for ended up hitting teammate John Game 6 in Quebec — a locale the Anderson's foot. The puck bounced 4-on-2 break and Paul Gillis fed Quebec, which utilized John Ogrodnick who knocked the puck Ogrodnick's three-goal hat trick past a poorly positioned Mike Liut and, in the process, scored five for the game-winner with 1:07 left

7.5 loss to Quebec Tuesday night in Game 5 of the Adams Divison score. 5-5, the Hartford faithful win the game when we came back along with the coaching staff to make it 5-5. Then that bounce thought the game was in its hands. went against us when Dana tried to series 3-2 can prematurely van-quish any visions of Lord Stanley for an apparent overtime session. Anderson in the leg and popped out. Just as the crowd was settling in clear it (the puck) and it hit

of the first five games, Quebec got on the board first when Robert Picard scored a power-play goal at 7:17 of the first period. Whaler captain Ron Francis countered to tie the score, 1-1. Defenseman Mike McEwen, playing in his first game in the series, blasted home a 55-foot slap shot for a power-play goal and a 2-1 Hartford lead. Jeff Brown tied the game on Quebec's second power-play goal. Ferraro gave the Whalers a 3-2 lead after the first period on a screeching 25-foot slap thot which came out from the net so quickly, it appeared to have hit off

The Wholer fans had expected their team to advance through the first couple of rounds, but now

joining the NHL, could be lost in the embers of Quebec City on Thursday

Ray Ferraro said. "But the thing is

go to Game 7. If we lose, we play

golf. I don't want the summer of not making it past this round."

As has been the scenario in each

Ogrodnick scored the lone goal of to even the contest at 3-all. Kevin Dineen, who has been held in check by a masterful plan on Quebec's part, saw his disappointment harden into frustration as he was sent off with Ferraro at 2:27 of the checked Peter Stastny as Stastny was making his way onto the Quebec bench. This chain of events ed to a two-man advantage for power-play goals, one by Ogrodnick and Michel Goulet.

"We came out very strong again tonight." Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron said. "We played a over yet. I respect the Whalers. The difference in the game, maybe, was John Ogrodnick, who scored three

game on goals from Dean Evason and Stewart Gavin, at 11:19. Ogrodnick did the rest and a hush



Referee Don Koharski points at Quebec goalie Mario Gosselin after hitting him with a slashing call in the second period of Tuesday's game at the Civic Center. The Nordiques won, 7-5, to take a 3-2 lead in the Adams Division semifinal series.

negatively foreshadowing the pos- .Ulf Samuelsson sat out last night sible fate of the Whalers in Game 6. due to a second game misconduct "It's up to us to keep it (the acquired in Game 4 in Sunday. Scot series) going." Francis voiced in a somber Whaler locker room.

Sherven, Wayne Babych, and Dave. "We're going up there with the Semenko were the other Whales scratches. . . The Whalers and ntention of winning." scratches. . . The Whalers and For the Whalers their worst Nordiques set a new playoff record nightmare could become reality for penalties (179) in a series.

Thursday night in Quebec.

Paul Lawless, who suffered Paul Lawless, who suffered WHALER NOTES - If there is a broken bone in his right hand Game 7. it will be at the Civic returned to the lineup Thursday Center on Saturday night at 7:30. night with an assist.

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11) tries to get scoresheet for the fifth consecutive a shot on net as Quebec's Robert Picard (24) defends. Dineen was held off the Penalty-box occupancy is not helping the Whalers

HARTFORD - For being pacifists, the Hartford Whalers are sure racking up the penalty minutes in the

And that fact has put the Adams Division regular season champs on the brink of elimination in the 1987 National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs. The Whalers fell behind in games, 3 to 2, to the Nordiques, 7-5, Tuesday night at the Civic Center and the culprits were the specialty teams - the power-play unit and the penalty killers. The

Whalers were a miserable 1-for-9 on the power play. bringing their five-game total against Quebec to four goals in 30 attempts, hardly earth shattering. uebec, on the other hand, was a stellar 5-for-9 afford power-play. Oddly. Ogrodnick's excuse-me goal that won it with 1:07 left was even strength.

penalized club in the NHL, averaging 18.7 minutes per game. Going into Tuesday's affair, the Whalers were the most penalized playoff club with an average of 66 minutes per game. They trimmed that average by

Thoughts **ApLENty** Len Auster Sports Editor

against the Whalers Tuesday with John Ogrodnick The two clubs are two minutes away (558) from scoring two of his three goals with the Nordiques on the equaling the NHL playoff mark of penalty minutes in a series. It's far from what Whaler fans would've

We have to cease getting penalties that put us in trouble," said troubled Whaler Coach Jack Evans, who in one day has to find the answer the Whalers haven't been able to solve all year - beating the Nordiques at Le Colisee in Quebec City. Including the playoffs, the Whalers are 0-5-1 on Nordique ice. That doesn't boad Those were 22 penalty minutes the Whalers could not well for a seventh game back at the Civic Center

Evans sees the Whalers taking "careless penalties," Two in a row, both at 2:27 of the third period, cost the Whalers two goals, Frustrated Kevin Dineen, the Whalers' leading scorer during the regular season with

nemesis Michel Goulet. The Nordiques turned the two-man advantage into goals from Ogrodnik and Goulet in a 33-second span. That made it 5-3 at the 4:08 mark. "We're getting a lesson on what it takes to win in a playoff situation." Evans said. "They're letting their emotions run away with themselves. That's called growing pains." The Whalers, with their incessant penalties, are now owners of two dubious NHL playoff records. The first is

for penalties by a team - 96. And with Quebec they've combined for most penalties, both teams, one series, with 185. They slashed the beck out of the old mark, 167. set by Calgary and St. Louis in 1986. While the Nordiques took advantage of their

they go about it may be why they're scoring and the Whalers aren't The Nordigues attack the other teams power play, in this case the Whalers. They aren't allowing the Whalers to cross the blue line and set up. freely. They're standing Hartford up and when in Game 5, and Ray Ferraro, who was in the box for one

Hartford on the other hand, is sitting back and

early Quebec power-play goal, were assessed cross letting the talented Nordique forwards to get some checking and slashing minors for taking down Whaler shots off. Evans addressed this, stating, "I'd like to see us get more shots on the net, especially 5-on-3. You're supposed to get shots off so you can do something with-The Whalers aren't doing it. And it's proving them a

Maybe most importantly the difference in this series against the one the clubs had a year ago, is in goal Mike Liut stood on his head in '86. He's quite human in '87. The first goal - again - Tuesday night could be classified as soft. Liut didn't have a good night. And when he's not on, the Whalers don't win. And if the Whalers don't get a vintage Liut

power-play chances, the Whalers were not. Quebec, their season is going to be over Thursday was No. 2 in the league in killing penalties and the way night.

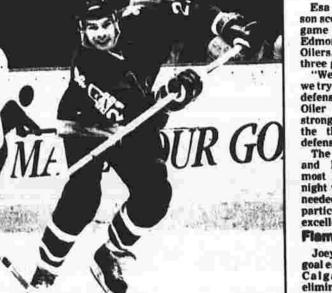
Oilers' firepower is more than enough to oust L.A.

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

It wasn't Wayne Gretzky's night. was virtually taken out of the play by a specially-designed defense.

the Edmonton Ollers still had more Kings Coach Mike Murphy said in Kings out of the NHL playoffs.

than enough firepower Tuesday explaining the 5-4 loss to the Oilers. night to knock the Los Angeles Edmonton's victory wrapped up the first-round series in five games "When you play at a high pace, as and sent the Oilers to the Smythe we did, the intensity starts to wear Division final against the winner of down and when it does the players the Winnipeg Jets-Calgary Flames with more talent will surface." series. The Jets were beaten 4-3 by



tries to get back in on the play i Hartford's Sylvain Turgeon (left) shoots

the Flames on Tuesday night, but still hold a 3-2 lead in that Elsewhere, it was the New York Islanders 4. Washington 2 and Philadelphia 3, New York Rangers 1 in the Patrick Division; Quebec 7, Toronto 2, St. Louis 1 in the Norris

> Smythe Division Ollers 5, Kings 4 Esa Tikkanen and Glenn Anderson scored their second goals of the game in the third period to power

> monton over Los Angeles. The Oilers, as they did the previous three games, won the third period. "We're a good skating club and we try to put a lot of pressure on the defense," Mark Messier said of the Oiler strategy that led to their

strong third-period showings. "By the third period, usually their defense is pretty tired." The line of Messier, Anderson and Kent Nilsson, Edmonton's most effective one, finished the night with eight points. The Oilers needed them because the Kings, particularly Phil Sykes, did an excellent job containing Gretzky.

Flames 4, Jets 3 Joey Mullen scored the winning goal early in the third period to help Calgary stave off playoff

Joel Otto fed a cross-ice pass to Mullen, who was cruising toward the Winnipeg goal with a defender draped all over him when he the tempo and were helped by some

two games of the series. edded an insurance goal at 17:49 of

scored. The goal appeared to that already included Mike Bossy the Leafs ahead when he broke free inspire the Flames, who picked up and Brent Sutter, took a 2-0 lead on from a pileup behind the St. Louis goals by Brad Lauer and Pat net, skated out in front of Millen and luperb goaltending by Mike LaFontaine 20 seconds apart early moved to his backhand before in the first period. But the Caps flipping the puck into the net on the caught up on goals by Greg Adams short side. superb goaltending by Mike

Flyers 3, Rangers 1

Tim Kerr, who was second in the NHL in game-winning goals during the regular season with 10, did it victory over the Rangers and a 3-2 lead in the series Rick Tocchet scored the Flyers'

other two goals, boosting his Kerr sent the Patrick Division series back to New York with "To get two out of here in a chance for the Flyers to clinch it in best-of-seven is quite an accomp-lishment," Maloney said. "We Square Garden, where they have wanted three and we sure tried. But beaten the Rangers 10 of the last 12

Flyers rookie Ron Hextall stopped 20 of 21 shots to edge New York's Bob Froese, who stopped 37 of 40, in their bitter goalie rivalry. later was traded to the Rangers.

the third period when Patrick Maple Leafs a 3-2 lead in the series.
Flatley deflected a shot by Rich Ken Wregget was outstanding in Kromm. Islander goaltender Kelly goal for the Maple Leafs, stopping



pretty," Manager Pat Corrales said after the Indians' fifth straight

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees, who have been scoring

plenty of runs but giving up almo

problem. They played the Cleve-land Indians.

Joel Skinner hit a tiebreaking

grand slam in the fifth inning against reliever Steve Carlton on Tuesday night and the Yankees

Cleveland led the major leagues

in runs scored and runs allowed last

season. So far this year, their

eight games, but their pitchers have been shelled for 62.

loss left them at 1-7. The Yankees

who have scored 50 runs and

Rickey Henderson started the

pounding early, opening the Yan-

kees' first with a home run against

American League record with nine

tripled and singled and Claudell

tionally walked Willie Randolph,

Skinner. Corrales went to the

yielded 47, are 5-3.

first career slam

bringing up Skinner

'Well, it hasn't been very

Boggs (left) and Bill Buckner after 4-1. connecting for a three-run homer in the

Nipper, Sox have formula that's escaping the Rangers

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - Al Nipper of the Boston Red Sox still is looking for his first major league shutout. The Texas Rangers are just looking for a winning formula in the second week of the 1987 American League season.

Nipper came within five outs of the elusive shutout Tuesday before settling for the victory in the Red Sox' 4-1 decision over the Rangers. Nipper's flirtation with his first shutout in 79 starts with the Red Sox ended with Pete Incaviglia's home run with one out in the eighth "I was thinking shutout all the

way when I went out there for the eighth inning, but it wasn't to be again," Nipper said. "I can't worry about shutouts, though. Winning the game is most important. It's the only thing the matters." The Rangers know only too well what Nipper means. They managed nine hits, including the homer and

three doubles, and collected four walks, two from reliever Calvin Schiraldi in the ninth. However, they left 11 runners on base in dropping to 1-6 with their fifth loss

in a row lacking a little bit of killer instinct." Texas Manager Bobby Valentine sald. "I think our guys can put

We've got a long season ahead. turned 28, also dismissed the five We'll be all right." Nipper, whose last complete game victory at Fenway Park was

in an 11-1 romp over Toronto on Sept. 18, 1985, threw 142 pitches in eight innings before turning over the job to Schiraldi. who struggled through the ninth for his first save. "I didn't think I threw that many pitches and I was surprised when the manager (John McNamara) told me after the eighth," Nipper, 1-0, said. "I had a good fast ball, slider and screwball today, but the curve may have been my best pitch. It got me out of a couple of jams." Nipper retired Texas in order in the seventh, then got Pete O'Brien

to start the eighth. Incaviglia followed by hitting a 3-2 pitch off the wall at the flagpole in center for his the way. There was nothing cheap about that one. They should have 2,000 hits means a lot to me." he

Nipper, who had a 1-2 record with a 9.00 earned run average in spring training, struck out five and walked two in his most impressive outing

since last year. as I was this spring." strikeouts, claiming he doesn't have "the overpowering stuff to "If I'm going to pitch it over the while I'm warming up," he said.

"It's not like the guy's a strikeout

pitcher or anything, but he finds ways to get people out." Valentine Designated hitter Don Baylor gave Nipper all the offensive support needed with a three-run homer, his third, with two out in the Ed Correa, 0-1. "He challenged me with a fast

ball high in the strike zone on a 3-2 count and as soon as I hit it I knew it sent Cariton's next pitch deep over middle reliever. Corrales said the was out," said Baylor, who broke Sunday against Toronto.

Baylor also had a single, moving him to within 13 hits of his goal of

home runs. I made it. This year it's getting 2,000. Every year it's The Red Sox. 3-4, wind up their

first home stand of the season today, sending southpaw Bruce "This game definitely will be a Hurst to the mount. Hurst, a two-hit big help for me going into my next shutout victor over Toronto last game," he said. "Now I know my stuff is there and I'm not as erratic the Rangers' Charlie Hough. a veteran knuckleballer with an 0-1

Mets feeling fine after win

their differences in the past, but Aguayo on a fly to left. everything was fine between the two on Tuesday night.

Darling. 1-0. allowed eight hits over the first five innings and

survived a two-on, no out situation in the eighth as the Mets defeated Johnson said he had no thoughts the score tied at 5-5 and Phillie runners on the corners. "I wasn't going to take him out unless he gave up a run," Johnson

said. "He made some quality pitches in that eighth inning. in a and make up for them. Luckily the Darling got the first out when Ron Roenicke filed to short center field. ninth off loser Steve Bedrosian, 1-1.

and pitcher Ron Darling have had out by getting pinch-hitter Luis "I wasn't looking over my shoulder in the eighth inning." Darling said, "I'm usually the last person to know that I'm coming

> The Phillies trailed 3-1 going into the fifth inning, but Von Hayes hit a two-run double and Mike Schmidt followed with his 498th career home run to give the Phillies a 5-3 lead. "I thought I only made two bad pitches tonight, to Hayes and Schmidt," Darling said, "Fortunately I was able to stay in the game team picked me up. The Mets won the game in the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — New York Mets Manager Dave Johnson Gross on a popup. He got the final with a walk and stole second while pinch-hitter Lee Mazzilli was strik-Mookie Wilson then singled in Dykstra and went all the way to

third on Roenicke's error. Wilson scored when second baseman Juan Samuel threw wildly to home on what to do next. "It's frustrating,

said Felske, whose team commitballs and missed several scoring "We didn't play well at all and we haven't played as well as we can.

San Francisco extended the margin to 3-0 in the third after starting pitcher Mark Davis missed his first major-league home run by inches. djusting more.

night. Boston beat Texas 4-1; New York defeated Cleveland 10-6; Milwaukee remained undefeated with a 7-4 decision over Baltimore; Toronto edged Chicago 4-3 in 13 Minnesota beat Oakland 9-8; and Seattle downed California

Jackson, the No. 1 overall pick by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the 1986 NFL draft, now leads the Royals in hits, runs, home runs. RBIs and average. "You see it, but you can hardly believe it." Kansas City center-fielder Willie Wilson said. "Some-

will handle it the first time he goes 1-for-15. I said, 'How can you be sure he ever will?' " Jackson's three-run homer in the third gave the Royals a 5-0 lead and his first career grand slam, a sixth-inning shot off Nate Snell that

Ron Robinson pitched two hitless innings and John Franco got the last three outs for the Reds. carried more than 420 feet to right-center field, made it 10-1. "I heard my bat crack when I hit was like I felt a sudden spring in my

Mantle out of hospital

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Following the release of baseball legend Mickey Mantle from a hospital, a doctor said the Hall-of-Famer's heart appeared normal and that chest pains he suffered were probably caused by his busy schedule. Mantle, 55. was released i

Yankees find answer

good condition Tuesday from Irving Community Hospital after treatment in the hospital's intermediate coronary care unit, officials said "Mr. Mantle has had no previous history of heart problems. He does have evidence of

bronchitis and has had physical symptoms suggesting stress syndrome – chest pains, shortness of breath and dizziness.

examine heart chambers for "He's in good spirits and ready to go home. As far as

The former New York Yan kees star underwent cardiac catheterization, a diagnostic

medical advice, we've recom nded he rest and slow down," Mantle, who lives in Dallar experienced chest pain late Sunday while he was flying He had released a brief

statement saying that he was tired but feeling well. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame

the left-field fence for his first home run of the year. Last season, the Yankees had only one grand slam. majors in runners left on base "It was a fastball right over the plate." Skinner said.

Washington had a pair of RBI singles among New York's 11 hits "I haven't been swinging the bat the way I want. I haven't gotten off whom the Yankees' management With the score 3-3 and two outs in keeps calling the team's catcher of the fifth. Carlton walked Dave Winfield and Mike Pagliarulo doubled. Carlton. 0-1, then inten-

with a homer, his third of the year, plus a double and pair of RBI "Who would you rather pitch to, singles. The Indians got 15 hits off Randolph or Skinner?" Corrales three pitchers, but it wasn't enough After Carlton threw two balls to

Niekro, the only Indians pitcher with a victory this year, did not last through the second inning, allowing strikes," said Skinner, just 2-for-16 three runs and continuing contro Cleveland starters now have an Skinner." Cleveland catcher Chris earned run average of nearly 9.00. Bando said. "We were going to and Corrales said he was consider-

pitcher had no use to Cleveland as a starter. Two weeks into the season. even Corrales said he might have to

"He's as good as anybody we have right now," Corrales said. admitting he was not sure how long Carlton, who has completed only one of his last 88 starts, could last. Bob Tewksbury, who started for that again for a while. He gave up three runs on seven hits in 3 2innings, and will likely be sent to the minors today when reliever Tin Stoddard is activated.

"I needed to have a good outing, Tewksbury said. Cecilio Guante relieved Tewksbury in the fourth after Bando's RBI single made it 3-3. Guante went 3 1-3 innings and gave up one run ir winning his first decision Dave Righetti took over in the eighth with the Yankees ahead 8-4 and gave up but New York scored twice in the ing Carlton for his starting rotation. Mattingly's sacrifice fly and a Skinner did. Given the hit sign, he sent Carlton was signed to be a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter middle reliever. Corrales said the Gary Ward.

Jackson puts up number about that one. They should have got two runs for that one. It was got two runs for that one. It was crushed so hard." "I can't think about it, but getting 2,000 hits means a lot to me." he said. "Last year it was getting 300 home runs. I made it. This year it's as Royal's rout Detroit

AL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The 1985 Heisman Trophy winner had a three-run homer and a grand slam Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals beat the Detroit Tigers 10-1 and the former Auburn running back took over the American League lead with 13 runs batted in and improved his batting average o .500 with his second four-hit performance in a week. Touchdowns now seem a distant

memory, replaced by long home said Jackson, who has 14 hits in For the Phillies, it was their fifth seven games. "I like to make a liar loss in six games, which has out of people who doubt me. When I manager John Felske wondering set my mind to do something. 99 and hree-quarters percent of the time. He got it done, just ask Detroit

starter Dan Petry, who struck out Jackson three times in a spring training game. "I knew he was going to come that's what he struck me out on three times in spring training."

Jackson said. Petry, 0-1, knew Jackson would e looking for breaking pitches. "The whole philosophy is you do that until he's proven he can hit it." Petry said. "After the first two at-bats, he proved to me he can hit t. Now it's just a matter of me



The Royals' Bo Jackson (16) is welcomed at home plate by Kevin Seltzer (right) and Frank White (out of the frame) after beiting his first homer Tuesday night against Detroit. Jackson had 7 RBI in the Royals' 10-1 win.

feet. I was happy So is Royals Manager Billy "Every time he goes up, he gets more selective," Gardner said. "It's great to see him make contact because with his strength, he is going to hit some out." Brewers 7, Orioles 4

The Brewers continued their

wining ways improving to 8-0 as five players hit solo home runs. "We've been hitting very well and I hope it continues." Milwau-kee Manager Tom Treblehorn said. Mark Clardi allowed five hits and three runs while walking four and striking out two in five innings for his his first major league victory. Paul Molitor, Robin Yount, Jim Gantner, Rob Deer and Greg Brock each homered as the Brewers franchise's history. All but Brock's

Cal Ripken's hit his third homes of the season and Ray Knight extended his hitting streak to eight Jays 4. White Sox 3

Rick Leach's single through the infield in the 13th inning gave the Blue Jays the come-from-behind

in the eighth inning as a pinch-hitter, followed walks to Willie Upshaw and Ernie Whitt with a single off the glove of reliever Joel Mark Eichhorn, the fourth To ronto pitcher, threw one perfecinning for his first decision of the

Chicago starter Floyd Bannister had scattered five hits and allowed only one run before the Blue Java rallied to tie the game 3-3 in the

Twins 9, Athletics 8 Minnesota failed to hit a home run in a game for the first time this season but the Twins managed 13

hits and held on after taking a 7-0 Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti and Tom Nieto each drove in two runs for the Twins, who sit atop the AL West with a 6-2 record. Oakland did hit the long ball however, as Carney Lansford, Terry Steinbach and Jose Canseco each hit their first homer of the year and Mike Davis slugged his

Mariners 6, Angels 4

Phil Bradley ended a 1-for-22 slump with a two-run homer in the first inning and Rey Quinones hit is first homer as a Mariner to give

the puck in as Quebec's Randy Moller Tuesday's game.

NHL Playoffs

Calgary, Fredrik Olausson, Paul MacLean and Dale Hawerchuk had goals for Winnipeg. Winnipeg Coach Dan Maloney wasn't too upset about the loss. His team had won the first two games of

we're going home before the hometown fans." Patrick Division

the series in Calgary last week.

Islanders 4, Capitals 2 Greg Gilbert scored the tiebreaking goal at 14: 13 of the second goalle at the start of the season and period to lead the Islanders past Washington. Gilbert scored off a pass from behind the net from Randy Wood, putting the puck past goal of the series.

Kerr snapped a 1-1 tie at 14: 13 of the second period with his second goal of the series. Pete Peeters, who was making his Norris Division first start after splitting the first

Hrudey, who has started every 33 of 34 shots, including severa game in the series, was credited from point-blank range. St. Louis with 39 saves. goaltender The Islanders, who added defen-of 35 shots. seman Denis Potvin to an injury list With the score tied 1-1. Allison put

Maple Leafs 2, Blues 1

Dodgers showing some life NL Roundup

ning, as the Dodgers rallied for a ally before Duncan advanced to

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

Pedro Guerrero's back, the Los Angeles relievers are back and so Guerrero, who was out of the starting lineup for four games as with a walk off loser Charlie Los Angeles lost its first five, hit a Kerfeld, 0-1, and was sacrificed to

on Tuesday night. especially with Mike Scott pitching It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Dodgers after their

0-4 start, which saw their relief

pitchers falter.

Brian Holton allowed only one run
In five innings on Monday night and took a four-hit shutout into the Brian Holton allowed only one run the Dodgers' relief corps shut out eighth inning, but the Dodgers the Astros for the final seven rallied for two runs to tie the game. innings on Tuesday, including the last two by Tom Niedenfuer, 1-0. "Write something nice about the relief pitchers," Manager Tom Lasorda said. "It was a pretty good 1979, while San Diego fell to 1-7, its game for them to win. I'm happy worst beginning since 1974.

Bob Melvin hit his fourth homer the game, but everyone contrib-uted. Niedenfuer pitched with his — to give the Giants a 2-0 lead in the

heart and his arm. He got out of a lot second

3-2 victory over the Houston Astros third on a fly ball by Alex Trevino. Guerrero, who had singled in the "We needed this game." Guer-tro said. "It was important for us. laced Kerfeld's first pitch into center field for the game-winning When Guerrero left the field after the hit, he and Kerfeld exchanged moment that a fight might break

> Glants 3, Padres 2 San Francicso boosted its record to 7-2, equalling its best start since

left-center field wall and scored on Chili Davis' groundout Expos 9, Cardinals 4 Montreal became the last majorsecond by Dave Anderson. Ken league team to win its first game of ing the game-winner in the 12th Landreaux was walked intention-

the season as Jeff Reed drove

four runs and Jay Tibbs pitched

eight shutout innings against St.

Reed had a three-run double in the first inning and an RBI single in two-run single for the Expos. Reds 6, Braves 3 Eric Davis and Kal Daniels both body asked me how do I think Bo

homered as Cincinnati improved its the sixth inning that broke a 3-3 tie, and three Cincinnati pitchers held the Braves to five hits. Ted Power, 1-0, allowed five hits in six innings.

Davis, hitting nearly .500, hit a it and I thought the guy would camp three-run homer after David under it at the warning track and Palmer issued consecutive walks to haul it in.' Jackson said. "When I Daniels and Terry Francona to saw it disappear over the wall, it

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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Hartford 3 9 2—5
First Period—1, Quebec, Picard 2 (A.
Steatny, Siltanen), 7:17 (ap), 2, Hartford,
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Hartford, MicEwen 1, 13:38 (ap), 4, Quebec,
Brown 3 (Silfanen, P. Steatny), 15:10 (ap), 5,
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Que (high-sticking), 1:27; Bobych, Har
(hidding), 2:13; Ferroro, Har (roughing),
d:54; Hunter, Que, double minor (high-sticking), 11:49; Perroro, Har (siashing),
14:46; Evason, Har (high-sticking),
15:33. 15:03.
Second Period—6, Quebec, Oprodnick 2
(Plunier, Picard), 7:99 (pp), Penalties—
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Har (high-sticking), 6:16; A. Stasthy, Que
(hooking), 9:17; Turpson, Har (hooking),
11:30; Ecates, Que (albowing), 15:24;
Geassith, Hor, served by A. Cote, (stashing),
14:30.

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Third Period—7, Quebec, Ogrodnick 3
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6:32, 19, Horfford, Govin 2 (McEwen, S.
Cate), 11:19, 11, Quebec, Ogrodnick 4
(Gittis, Lambert), 18:53, 12, Quebec,
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(roughing), 7:18; Rochefort, Que (hookling), 9:87; Hunter, Que, double minor
(high-sticking, roughing), 15:01; Evason,
Har, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 15:01.
Shots on gool—Quebec 9-7-8—24. Horfford 13-16-14—Q.
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(roughing), 10:59; Tocchet, Phil (elbowing),

20:50. 20:50.
Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 12:55—22.
Philodelphia 6:15:17—40.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y.
Rangers 0 of 3; Philodelphia 0 of 3.
Goalles—N.Y. Rangers, Froese (39 shots-37 saves). Philodelphia, Hextall (22-

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First Period—1. Edmonton, Tikkonen 5
(Kurri, Greeg), 1:22. 2. Los Angeles, Fox 5
(Robitalitie, Nicholis), 4:06. Penotites—
Melanson, LA, served by Lutowich (delay of game), 4:42; McCielland, Edm (roughing), 7:59; Hardy, LA, double minor (trapping, roughing), 18:46; Smith, Edm (roughing), 18:46.

Sacond Period—3, Edmonton, Messler 5
(Greeg, Kurri), 6:45 (pp), 4, Edmonton, Anderson 3 (Messler, Smith), 10:53 (pp), 5, Los Angeles, Taylor 2 (Carson), 12:08. 4, Los Angeles, Duchesne 2 (Hardy, Taylor), 16:08
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(siashing), 5:12: Sykes, LA (holding), 9:52: Smith, Edm (slashing), 14:09.

Third Period—7, Edmonton, Tikkonen 6 (Messler, Nilsson), 7:53. 8, Edmonton, Anderson 4 (Nilsson, Messler), 10:47. 9, Los Angeles, Mardy 1 (Carson, Robifallie), 15:47. Penalties—Ledyard, LA (holding), 2:37; Lukowich, LA (roughing), 15:10; Greag, Edm (roughing), 15:10; Anderson, Edm (slashing), 15:10; Anderson, 15:10; Anderson, 16:10; Anderson, 16

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First Period—1, Colgory, C. Wilson 1
(Suter, Mullen), 2:00.2, Winnipes, Neurised 1
(Olousson, Ellett), 5:54 (pp.). 3, Colgory,
Hull 2 (Bullard), 15:13, Penalties—Offo,
Cal (roughing), 4:34; Duncon, Win (highsticking), 9:24; Sheehy, Cal (highsticking), 9:24; Rooney, Win (elbowing),
9:39. Titching), 17:14; Boschman, Win (tripping), 17:38.

Third Period—7, Colgary, Mullen 2 (Otto, Guy), 4:38. Penattles—Peplinski, Cei (roughing), 12:33; Watters, Win (roughing), 12:33; Watters, Win (roughing), 12:33.

Shots on gool—Winnipeg 7-11-10—38.

Colgary 7-14-10—31.

Power-play Opportunities—Winnipeg 2 of 2; Colgary 6 of 4.

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First Period—1, \$1. Leuts, Federko 3

(Hunter, Beil), 2:31; Penalties—Smith,

Ter, minor-major (Institution), 2:31;

Pesitowski, \$1. (holding), 5:32; Osborne,

Tor (Interferance), 6:39; Federko, \$1.

(tripping), 10:33; Cavallini, \$1. (highsticking), 10:1.

Second Period—None, Penalties—Smith,

slanders 4. Capitals 2

N.Y. Intenders

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First Period—1, New York, Lover 2, 5:08. 2, New York, LoFontoine 1 (Kery, Morrow), 5:26. Penatties—Ridley, Was (tripoling), :33; Gilbert, NY (roughing), 5:37; Kestelle, Was (signifing), 5:37; Lefter, NY (signifing), 9:00; Smith, Was (hooking), 12:23; Troffler, NY (holding), 16:54; Curran, NY (roughing), 17:19.

Second Period—3, Washington, Adarrs 1 (Stevens, Christian), 5:25 (pp), 4, Washington, Hotchier 1 (Sievens, Howorth), 10:58. 5, New York, Gilbert 1 (Wood, Ploffley), 14:13, Penatties—Konrovd, NY (roughing), 4:13, Penatties—Konrovd, NY (roughing), 4:13; Penatties—Konrovd, NY (roughing), 5:56; Ridley, Was (Interference), 14:39.

Third Period—6, New York, Flottey 2 (Kromm, Dineen), 17:49, Penatties—Konroyd, NY (stashing), 4:15; Adarms, Was (sloshing), 4:15; Garmer, Was, minormiscanduct (tripoling), 13:42; Wood, NY (cross-checking), 18:21.

Shots on soci—N.Y. Islanders 9-7—24. Washington 15:15-12—62.

Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Islanders 0-65; Washington 1 of 6.

Gooffes—N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey (42 shots-49 soves), Washington, Perfers (22-18), Stevens (18:29 third, 2-2).

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Refere—Kerry Praser, Linesmen—Jim Christison, Ron Finn.

Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Marty
Borrett, second baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled Glenn Hoffman,
Infletder, from Pawfucket of the
International League.

American League standings

East Division

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Milwaukee NEW YORK YANKEES-Named Bill Holler scout.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Signed Steve Henderson, outfielder, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Tocoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Japan Central League

YAKULT SWALLOWS—Signed Bob
Horner, thirdbasemon.
GENERAL
ORANGE BOWL COMMITTEE—Named
Steve Hatchell executive director.
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Texas ORANGEBOWL COMMITTEE—Named teve Hatchell executive director.
COLLEGE

CLARK, MASS.—Named Kevin Clark head basketball coach.
MCNEESE STATE—Named Dave Simmons assistant basketball coach.
SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Ratph Radford assistant basketball coach.

East JV baseball Coach Rich Tuller's East Catholic lunior varsity baseball team upped its unbeaten mark to 30 with a 53 win over South Catholic Tuesday at Colt Park in Hartford. Jim Robinson tossed an eight-hitter, striking out nine for the Eagles. Scott Wall had two hits and two RBI and Brian McGrath added two hits

The Manchester High Junior varsity girls' softball team opened its season with a 13-2 win over Windham Tuesday afternoon at Charter Oak Park. Lisa Moriconi scattered 10 hits for the indians en route to her complete-game win. Judy Longer and Sara Hunniford had two hits aplece for Manchester. Manchester's next game is Monday against Rockville at Charter Oak Park.

Calendar

Xavier at East Catholic (Moriarty Field), 3:15
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Beys Tannis
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Berlin/Northwest Catholic at Manchester, 3:30 Berlin/Northwest Catholic at Man-

Rocky Hill at Bolton, 1 p.m.
Boys Tennis
East Hampton of Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Windham at East Catholic, 3:30

Bowling

Raiph Daver 153-150-432, Andy Lamoreux 142-160-434, Bill Preston 137-135-391, Travis Cook Sr. 145-391, Travis Cook Sr. 179-136-422, Al Atkins 380, Jerry Ridel 135-381, Tony Destmone 370, Joe Destmone 140-387, Paul Ford 137-364, Jim White 379, John Dagstino 140-386, Gene Donor 137-360.

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New York 7. Philadelphia 5
Cincinnoti 6. Attenta 3
Montreal 9. St. Louis 4
Son Francisco 3. Son Diego 2
Los Angeles 3. Houston 2. 12 innings
Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Germas
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 0-0) of Chicago
(Trout 0-1). 2:20 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 1-0) of Philadelphia (K. Gross 0-1). 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnoti (Browning 1-0) of Attenta phila (K. Gross 6-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnoil (Brownting 1-0) of Atlanta (Mohler 1-0), 7:40 p.m.
Houston (Scott 1-0) at Los Angeles (Pena 9-0), 9:65 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 6-0) of San Diego (Dovis 8-0), 10:56 p.m.
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Germs
Adontreal of St. Louis, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 4:55 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Twins 9, Athletics 8

Mariners 6, Angels 4

), 3:15 p.m. (McCaskill 1-0) at Seattle i), 4:35 p.m. I (Balles 0-0) at New York Cleveland (Bailes 0-0) at New York (Rhoden 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Millwaukee (Nieves 1-0) at Baitimore (Flonagan 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (DeLeon 1-0) at Toronto (Stieb 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terrell 1-0) at Kansas City (Soberhagen 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Baitimore, 7:35 p.m.
Baston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

American League results

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It was a typical Manchester-

down to the final two events with the

high jump where senior Jeff

Windham boys' track meet Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. It came second in the 100 and was on the H.S. Roundup

winning short relay in only his second meet. Steve Gallacher won

second meet. Steve Gallacher won the 800 and 1600. Tom Lyon was second in the 1600 and third in the 1600 meeter relay and the high jump to go. Windham won the relay at the wire and in the high jump, with three good jumpers, took eight of a possible nine points to take home the victory.

"Although we lost, I'm extremely proud of our kids. We had great performances throughout the Suitor.

One of the top-notch performances for Manchester came in the high jump where senior Jeff winting short relay in only his second meet. Steve Gallacher won the 800 and 1600. Tom Lyon was second in the 1600 and third in the long jump and third in the long jump, and Bob Dickson had a personal-best clocking of 10:08 in winning the 3200-meter run.

Clinton Adams led the way for Windham, winning four events. He took the 100, 400. triple jump and long jump.

Suitor feels the Indians still have a shot at the CCC East title. "We still may be in the hunt because someone will beat Windham before the year is out." he sits.

Illo hurdles: 1, Brophy (M):15.0, 2.

DeGracia (W), 3, Resto (W).

300 hurdles: 1, Brophy (M):15.0, 2.

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1600 retov: 1, Windham 2:37.

High lump: 1, Adoms (W): 49'y', 2.

Mollord (M), 3, Resto (W).

400 retov: 1, Windham 2:37.

High lump: 1, Adoms (W): 49'y', 2.

Mollord (M), 3, Resto (W).

500 hurdles: 1, Brophy (M): 15.0, 2.

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Holland, whose previous best was 5-feet. 4-inches, cleared 5-10 and just missed the 6-foot barrier on his last jump.

Senior Brian Brophy set two school records en route to victories in four events. He set marks in winning the discus (183-feet. 6-inches) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (38.8), while also taking the shot put and 110-meter the set in the set in the shot put and 110-meter the set in the shot put and 110-meter the set in the set in the shot put and 110-meter the set is out." he sits.

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Denver 142, Portland 114
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Wednesday's Germes
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4-88-10 16, Teagle 6-122-214, Ballar d5-90-010,
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7-15-6-20, Banson 1-20-0 2, lavoroni 0-20-00,
Curry 2-20-0-4, Totols 43-102 15-19 102.

chester Community College base-ball team (8-7) dropped a 5-1 doubleheader Tuesday with North decison Tuesday to Holyoke Com-munity College. The Cougars outhit lost the opener, 8-6, but came back Holyoke, 8-7, but left 11 runners on to take the second game, 7-5. Julie base. Jim Fogarty and Tony
Masselli led MCC with two hits Wilbraham had a three-run double each. The Cougars return to action in the first game and Darryl today at 3 p.m. when they host Sibrinsz added a two-run double for Greenfield Community College the Cougars. Wilbraham picked up

we needed to win and one they didn't Obviously, we had a lot more Seattle in the final days of the regular season. If the Nuggets playoff berth, outscored Portland Denver's decisive victory elimi-81-54 after halftime Tuesday night Denver's decisive victory elimi-nated Phoenix from the playoff Angeles Lakers, who have a 64-15 picture, but Moe still wants to make record, in the first round.

hurdles but Windham prevailed, 79-76.

can beat the Lakers." Moe said. 'm wrong." In other NBA games, it was Cleveland 113, New Jersey 95; Phoenix 132, Sacramento 123;

Alex English led four Denver players with more than 20 points by scoring 30. Lafayette Lever had 26, Blair Rasmussen 23 and Mike

English became the 16th leading all-time career scorer in NBA history late in the first half. English now has 19,199 points and surpassed

half." Moe said. "I could tell that Portland was flat and I thought if NBA Roundup Denver, leading 61-60 at halftime, outscored the Trail Blazers 17-3 to cut the deficit to 94-85 late in the

> Suns 132, Kings 123 Phoenix was eliminated from Larry Nance scored 35 points an Walter Davis 27 in the Suns' victory over Sacramento. The Suns scored eight straight

Sonics 103, Jazz 102 Seattle scored only 35 points in the second half, including 13 in the

with 1:50 to play on a 3-point shot by Lancaster Gordon, who scored 14 points in the quarter.

points in the fourth period to pull away after the Kings trailed only

Utah and snap a four-game losing Tom Chambers scored 30 points. including 24 in the first half, for the

erSonics, who led by as many as 22 points in the third period. Warriors 117, Clippers 108 Golden State handed Los Angeles its 11th consecutive loss as Joe Barry Carroll scored 22 points

with 814 minutes left in the game.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston second baseman Marty Barrett was placed on the 15-day dis-

opener last Friday
To replace Barrett on the
24-man roster, the Red Sox
recalled Glenn Hoffman, a seven-year veteran who missed

seasons as Ron Harper scored 21

points and John Williams 20 against

The Cavallers, leading 85-74 after

abled list Tuesday because of a

Barrett, who was disabled retroactive to April 11, suffered the injury when he tried to hold up his swing on his final time at-bat in the Red Sox's home cardiac problem. Hoffman, who was sent Pawtucket of the Class AAA ton's final spring cuts on April 2, will rejoin the Red Sox before a

game with Texas Wednesday. Manager John McNamara also said Tuesday that right-hander Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd will remain home because of right shoulder tendinitis when the Red Sox fly to Toronto Wednesday night to begin a four game series.



the outfield and Tammy Rabbett at

Manchester's next game is Mon-

day against Rockville High at

Fitzgerald Field.

Manchester High's Dana Dieterle (right) and Todd Liscomb run stride for stride during the running of the 5000 meters during Tuesday's action against Windham High. Dieterle won the event with a time of 16:50 while Liscomb finished second in 16:54.4.

opener for the Whippets. Cheney and Jeff Allen pitched well and Prescott collected the two Windham had a 7-0 lead before in relief for Cheney. Bolton's game Indian hits. Fine defensive play scheduled today has been post- was turned in by Snellenberger in poned by wet grounds. Bolton will play the RHAM junior varsity next third base.

on them." said Indian Coach Don Race. "We hadn't done that before Coventry triumphs Windham scored six runs, five EAST HAMPTON - It wasn't an East triumphs artistic success on either side as

unearned in the fourth inning to open some distance. Five Manches ter miscues contributed to the Whippets' scoring. "We gave it away in that inning." Race said. "We played a good team and did we fell apart then." Losing pitcher Neil Archam-bault, 0-2, had a fifth-inning double and scored on Mike Charter's RBI

and freshman Aris Leonard an RBI double in the sixth for Manchester. Roe had two hits to pace Manchester's seven-hit effort. Ken Valliere worked the first five

single. Jon Roe had an RBI triple

Manchester will try to break into the win column Thursday at 3:30 p.m. when it hosts Hartford Public at Moriarty Field.

WINDHAM (8) — Enos ss 4-2-3-0, Borgos 3-0-1-1, Valillere prit 2-1-0-0,

at Moriarty Field.

WINDHAM (8) — Enos ss 4-2-3-0,
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Olmo cf 4-0-0, Holl c 4-1-0-0, Lawrence
3b 3-2-2-1, Klososki If 3-0-1-0, Rufano p
0-0-0-0, Bioty 2b 2-1-1-0. Tighe 1b 3-1-0-0,
Totals 28-8-8-2.

MANCHESTER (5) — Roe 2b 4-2-2-1,
A.Leonord cf 3-1-1-1, Charter c 4-0-1-1,
Casey rf 2-0-0-0, Zak 3b 4-0-1-0, J.Leonard ss 1-0-0-0, Lawrinitis ph 1-0-0-0,
Hollis ss 1-0-0-0, Diveso 1b 2-0-1-0,
Moore 1b 1-0-0-0, Rosmus If 2-0-0-0,
Noone if 1-1-0-0, Archambault p 2-1-1-0,
Kitsock p 1-0-0-0 Totals 29-5-7-3,
Manchester 000 023 0-5-7-7
Windham 100 610 x-8-3
Archambault, Kitsock (5) and Char-

Bolton bows The Cheney Tech junior varsity baseball team edged out the Bolton High varsity squad. 8-7. Tuesday allowed the Beavers to take the lead which they never lost. In an error-filled game. Brian Coughlin singled doubled and tripled for

Bolton. Keith Jones and Marc

Coventry High downed East Hampton High, 7-5, in COC baseball action Tuesday morning.

HARTFORD — Things began perfect for the East Catholic girls softball team Tuesday afternoon "We took advantage of their against South Catholic and wound mistakes and they took advantage up fine as the Eagles took home a of ours. They just made more." said 10-8 verdict.

Coventry Coach Bob Plaster, who The Eagles scored seven runs in saw his Patriots move to 1-1 in the the top of the first and thought they conference, 2-1 overall. "There was were on their way to an easy no big hitting (by us) just some victory. The homestanding Rebels. singles." Coventry's margin was a four- within one run, 7-6, in the second run seventh inning in which the inning. Beliringers' defense fell apart. "We

East Hampton dips to 1-1, 1-2 with the loss. thought it would be an easy game." said East Coach Jay McConville, day at 11 a.m. at Cromwell High. 010 020 4—7-6-2 000 400 1—5-6-6

Field, bowing 10-2.

MHS girls lose

team had a tough time of it against

Tuesday afternoon at Fitgerald

Diane Pepin hurled a two-hitter

or Windham and struck out five

Manchester, 1-1, scored its two

runs in the fifth inning on three

walks, a hit batsman, and Tami

Snellenberger's base hit. Windham

blew the game open in the fourth

inning tallying six runs on two

walks, three errors, and three hits.

Erin Prescott ws the losing pitcher for Manchester. Diane

Lewis led Windham with two

Concannon, and Tyrrell White combined for the win for the Eagles. Krista Wisniewski, Amelia Bearse, and Katle Fisher each had three hits for East while Fisher had an "outstanding game" behind the plate, picking off several South runners, according to McConville. Manchester High girls' softball

Bolton thumped

ELLINGTON - After opening with a resounding victory, Bolton High was on the short end of a long score as it wasn't very defensive in an 18-4 loss to host Ellington High Tuesday morning.
The Bulldogs, 1-1. committed 16 errors. Lee Brendle pitched well.

1-1. East's next game is Thursday

The Eagles scored single runs in the third, fourth, and seventh to pu

the game away. Lori Bilecki, Sue

at home against Mercy High.

walking only five and allowing only five hits, but the Bulldogs' defense was too much to overcome. Bolton's five hits. The Bulldogs are home today at 3

Nuggets dig themselves berth in NBA playoffs

Windham trackmen top MHS at finish line

HARTFORD - "Unbelievable," said East Catholic Coach Jim

outdistance host South Catholic in a football-like tally of 17-10 at Hyland Park Tuesday afternoon in All

ection.
"We had our kicking game

his Eagles run their record to 3-0. The Eagles won't have any time to rest as they were scheduled to host

East had five-run innings in the second and fourth with South, 0-2 in the ACC and 1-2 overall, tallying three times in the first and seven in

the sixth with winning pitcher Pat Merritt, 2-0, scoring on a passed ball. Merritt had singled leading off the inning and moved to third on a

six-run seventh-inning Eagle erup-tion. He knocked the glove out of the first baseman's hand on a two-out

grounder, enabling two runs to score. That opened the floodgates with Kris DeRoehn, Andy Klopfer

and Mike Delissio delivering RBI

singles afterwards. Kevin Riggs, Merritt, DeRoehn,

collected two hits for East. Pat O'Connor led South with three hits

EAST CATWOLIC (17) — Riggs 2b 3-3-2.2. Lowrence c 3-1-1-1, Stanford ss/p 3-1-0-1, Merritt 3b/p 4-4-2.2, DeRoehn rf 5-1-2-2. Rizzuło 1b 3-2-1-0. Klopfer If 3-1-1-2. Barry ph 1-0-0.0, Delissio dh/3b 5-1-2-2. Manglafico p 0-0-0.0, Price cf 2-3-2-0. Totals 32-17-13-12. SOUTH CATWOLIC (10) — Torza c 3-1-2-1, Suorez 3b/cf 3-1-0-1, Uricchlo rf 2-1-1-0. Knowies 1b 3-2-1-2, O'Connor cf 40-3-1. Cusano ss 3-1-0.0, Nevico 2b 3-1-2-3, DeNovellis If 2-1-0-0, Revnolds p 0-0-0-0. Hernondez p 0-0-0-0. Totals 25-10-10-9.

WINDHAM - Rallying in the

fifth and sixth innings, Manchester

High fell short in its comeback bid and dropped an 8-5 decision to host

Windham High in CCC East Div-

The Indians are now 0-3 for the season while it was the season

Manchester could recover, some-

what. "It was gratifying in that we

came back and put some pressure

ision baseball action Tuesday.

opener for the Whippets.

this year.'

MHS trimmed

Doug Rizzuto double.

By Bill Barnard The Associated Press

It was obvious to Denver Coach we came out and got after it, we Doug Moe in the second half which could pull them out. This was one team most wanted to win the game. The Nuggets, needing a victory to playoff berth, outscored Portland and beat the Trail Blazers 142-114.

track meet against Windham High at

Utah 27 17 32 - 192
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3-Point goal-Grifffin. Found outNone. Rebounds - Utah 60 (Enton 11),
Seatite 50 (Chambers 9). Assists - Utah 29
(Stockton 15), Seatite 26 (McMillan 6).
Total fouls - Utah 21, Seatite 26.
Technicals - Motore, Utah 11, Seatite 26.

MCC nine bows to Holyoke HOLYOKE, Mass. - The Man-chester Community College

Manchester High's Brian Brophy is a Pete Wigren Track. Brophy won the

study of concentration as he gets set to event with a toss of 55 feet. He won four

launch the shot put during Tuesday's events, the shot put, discus and both

MCC 000 001 0 1-8-1 the cougars, withoranam picked up the win in the second game with WP — Fivery, LP — Potmer Sibrinsz and Geri Grimaldi each had two hits. MCC's next game is today at 3 p.m. against Holyoke

"To be honest, I don't think we

Clippers 108; and Seattle 103, Utah

Cavallers 113, Nets 95 Cleveland won its 30th game for

three quarters, held the Nets to four points in the first 6: 20 of the fourth quarter. Cleveland outscored New Jersey 28-19 in the final period.

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QUESTION: About a month ago. I gave a discount brokerage firm an

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Stock orders should be filled

tions I saw in the paper may have been wrong. Can you explain this? Is 10 shares still a round lot in preferred stock? ANSWER: Ten shares is a round lot "unit of trading" in some preferred stocks, including the one

then, according to newspaper stock tables, that stock has traded higher same stock at least three time, next

is not much activity. Most stocks, of course, trade in 100-share round There's little doubt that the brokerage wants to make the sale.

thinly traded stocks in which there

When I telephoned and asked why

my shares have not been sold, I was

told the brokerage wants to sell the

stock just as much as I do: the stock

is thinly traded; the price quota-

so that it can earn a commission. And, remembering the slogan of padded brassiere manufacturers

"Stop loss order" printed many times and I recently heard a financial adviser on radio say "Stop What is your reaction to that? ANSWER: Some people say "stop loss order" because they don't know any better. Others do it

you'll be asked to believe in the

QUESTION: You say there is no

such thing as a "stop loss order"

and that the correct term is "stop

order." I have seen the phrase

Still others - especially some less-than-forthright members of the brokerage fraternity - use that sion that it guarantees the sale o stock at a predetermined price and protects the customer against any

A stop limit order, on the other (No body's perfect!) we must hand, sets a price but does not admit that newspapers occasion- provide assurance that the stock ally make mistakes. However, will be sold or bought at the stop inaccuracies in stock tables are limit price. So there's no guarantee exchange, five regional exchanges order to sell 20 shares of preferred rare. If that brokerage firm expects against loss with a stop limit order

stock at 961/2 - \$96.50 a share. Since you to believe papers carried Banks, traders named in billion-dollar suit

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by Goldman's alleged New York investment banks and four Wall Street traders have been desire to profit from its Unocal named in a \$2.43 billion lawsuit filed by Unocal Corp. over its 1985 battle against a takeover by investor T Boone Pickens Jr. The action by Unocal, parent company of Union Oil Co. of California, is the latest in a series of lawsuits stemming from the insider-trading scandal that has implicated some of Wall Street's

The suit, filed Tuesday in Super ior Court, alleges breach of contract and fiduciary duty, fraud, negligence and conspiracy. Named are Goldman, Sachs & Co., which was Unocal's chief financial ad M. Freeman, a partner at Gold-Rates have risen mainly because of man; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; and the sharp fall of the dollar against three Kidder executives, Richard foreign currencies, which many B. Wigton, Timothy L. Tabor and

LOS ANGELES - (AP) - Two

investors believe will mean higher Martin A. Siegel.

More defendants may be named The dollar fell again on Tuesday. later, the suit said. According to the suit, Freeman Separately, the Commerce Department announced the U.S. trade provided confidential, non-public deficit in February rose to \$15.1 information about Unocal's plans to billion from \$12.3 billion in January, Siegel, Wigton and Tabor, who used a bigger gap than expected by that info rmation to trade stocks in

Because the Reagan administra- accounts of certain clients. The suit also contends that tion has been relying on a weaker

The stock buyback was a key element of Unocal takeover Unocal also disclosed it had

buyback plan was "tainted and

during the takeover fight. Unocal said it had hoped that the threat of have heavily burdened the com-pany with debt, would have been Recently, I anenough to derail Pickens' unwanted In New York, Goldman issued a statement saying, "We have not as yet seen the Unocal complaint, but

"On the basis of this reivew, we believe that the Unocal claims against our firm are frivolous and totally without merit, and we will Kidder spokesman Hugh Coving-

immediate comment. dollar to help ease the trade deficit, Goldman held a substantial stake in

hoped it wouldn't have had to repurchase the stock - a central question that was never resolved

together with our counsel we have carefully reviewed over the past several months the circumstances of the Unocal transaction.

ton said officials there hadn't been

a week after Freeman, Wigton and Tabor were indicted on four felony counts each related to illegal stock

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nounced that I would run for Presi-YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

61 to 90 points - Excellent, 71 to 80 points - Good, 61-70 points - Fair, Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 413-87

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ erde; 4-Dwight Gooden; 5-split decision PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-Fox; 2-drums; 3-Vinny Testa-WYICHMONDS: 1-q! 5-c! 3-6! 4-9! 2-P

FALSE; 5-an orbiting space station

VEWSNAME: Michael Dukakis; Democratic Party

WORLDSCOPE: 1-mandatory; 2-Augusto Pinochet; 3-upheld; 4-

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1 President Reagan recently traveled to Canada for a meeting with

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. Mulroney pressed the United

States to adopt (CHOOSE ONE: mandatory, voluntary) controls

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h-summarize

d-harvest

e-snub

Peoplewatch/Sportligh

In his attempt to establish a fourth TV

network, media mogul Rupert Murdoch

recently began a series of new prime-

time programs on the (CHOOSE ONE

Fox, Mutual) Broadcasting Company.

The music world recently mourned the

death of Buddy Rich. The jazz musician

delighted millions with his perform

ances on the (CHOOSE ONE: drums,

3 Heisman trophy winner and All-

American quarterback recently

signed a six-year contract with th

4 Recently, New York Mets fans were

shocked to learn that their team's young

pitching star .. ?.. will be out of the game

for a while. The Cy Young Award winn

is undergoing treatment for drug abuse

Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar

Ray Leonard recently went fist to fist in

a battle for the middleweight boxing

title. Leonard won the bout in

(CHOOSE ONE: knockout, split deci-

Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

1-reap

4-rebel

5-recap

on the sulfur-dioxide emissions that are partly responsible for

acid rain pollution.

Pope John Paul II was warmly

received in Chile during his re-

cent visit there. But rioting also

accompanied the Pope, who

accused Chilean leader ... ?.. of

Judge Harvey Sokrow recently

awarded custody of "Baby M" to

the child's father. The judge also

ICHOOSE ONE: struck down

upheld) the legality of surrogate

Congress recently overrode

President Reagan's veto of a

federal highway bill. TRUE OR

FALSE: The bill automatically

raises the speed limit to 65 mpl

Some scientists have recently

criticized NASA's scaled-down

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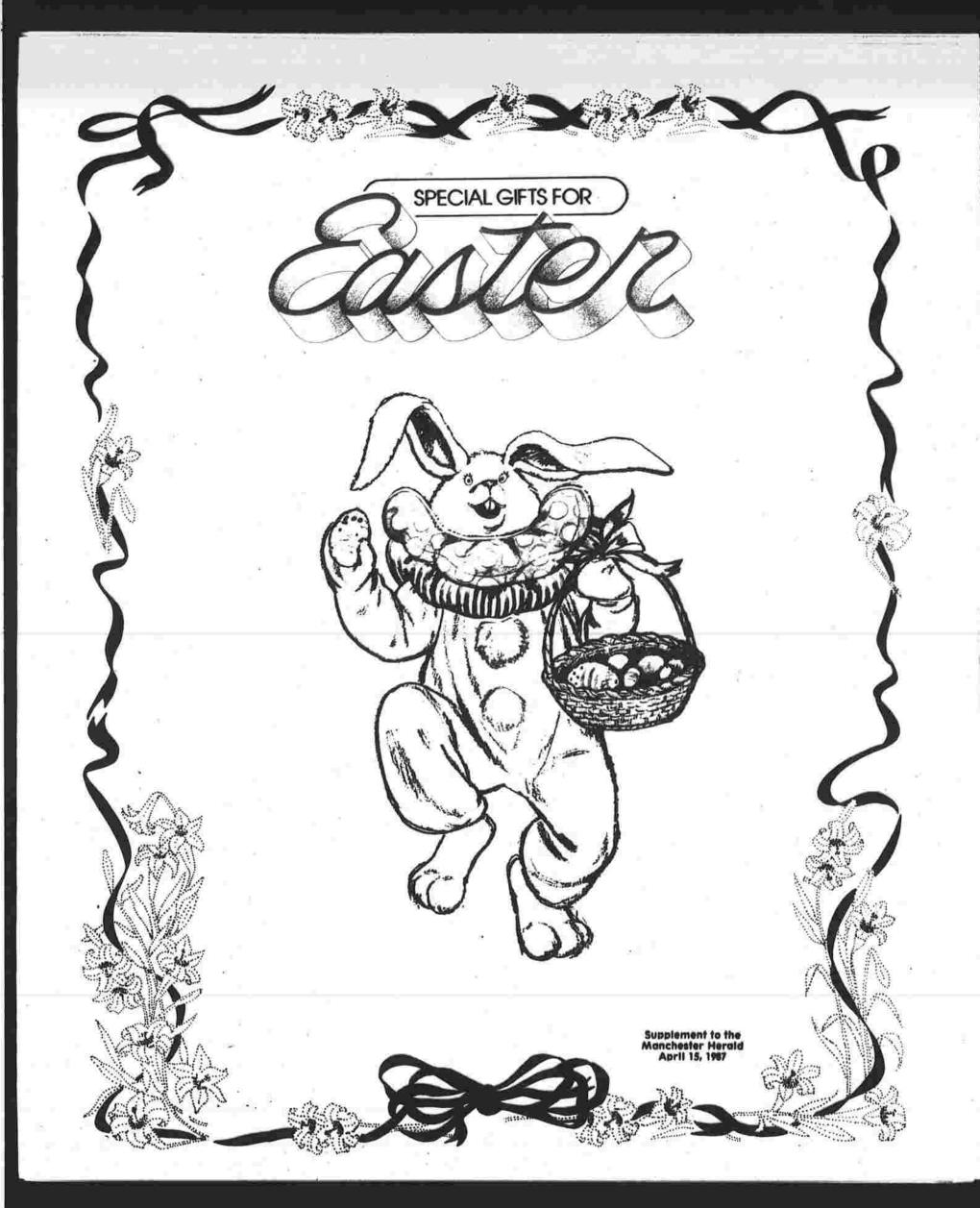
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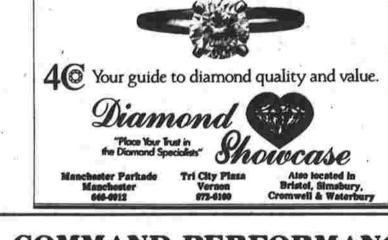


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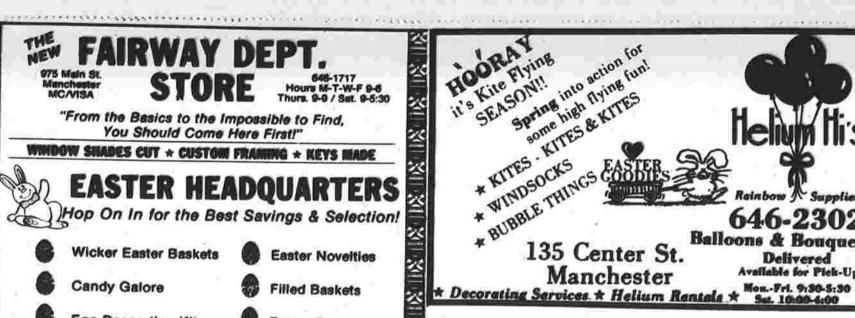
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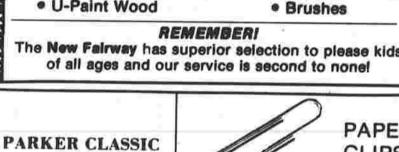
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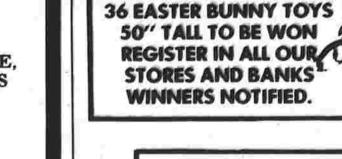
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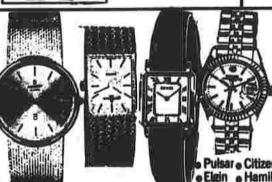
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