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**WWII** internees seek justice



SPORTS

Seko captures **Boston Marathon** 

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# Manchester Herald

Tuesday, April 21, 1987

# Town educators to review state's AIDS booklet

By George Laying

The state Department of Educa-tion is distributing a frankly

The material will not be used this school year, but Director of Curriculum Allan B. Chesteron said this morning that educators will review the booklet this summer to see if it can be used at Manchester High School next year. In addition, the officials will be considering changes to health courses from

**Insurance** 

firms earn

By Alan Fram

he Associated Press

sional investigator says.

high profits

WASHINGTON - The nation's property and casualty insurance companies earned high profits on their investments despite losing billions of dollars on policies in the

decade ending in 1985, a congres-

The insurers earned \$81.1 billion in after-tax profits during the period, including \$19 billion in 1986,

when the liability insurance crisis

was at its peak, the General Accounting Office says.

Towards the end of the period,

nsurance premiums also rose

dramatically, making some poli-

cies become hard or impossible to

obtain, the GAO says. The industry

blamed skyrocketing premiums

and cancellations on excessive

court judgments in wrongful action

testimony obtained by The Asso-

ciated Press that was prepared for

delivery today by William J.

Anderson, an assistant comptroller

Anderson was to tell the House

commerce, consumer protection and competitiveness subco

that the insurance industry actu-

ally lost \$64.8 billion during the

decade on the policies it

But during those same years, the

industry more than offset that loss, earning \$144.3 billion by investing

its capital, and collecting \$1.6 billion in federal tax refunds and

future tax credits, Anderson said.

of steep increases and sharp drops

in insurance company earnings,

accompanied by intermittently ris

ing and falling premiums. Rate

ncreases in recent years have led

businesses, municipalities and doctors to complain that it is difficult or

The past decade has seen cycles

general of the GAO.

high school classes. It urges abstinence from sexual intercourse and drug use as the best way to prevent AIDS, said Kathy R. Frega. a spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

Also included are sections about how the use of condoms during of infection, she said. The bool explains how the disease attacks the body, and how it is transmitted Some drawings are used to illus-trate the material, she said, but they are not explicitly of the body. Towns are not required to use the

community, Frega said.

Board of Education Chairman Richard Dyer said today he could not comment on the booklet because he had not seen it. In general, he said he supports AIDS educa-tion, but said first the material must be reviewed to see if it is

However, Dyer also quoted U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who has said, "If you think AIDS is on your way to your community— you're wrong. It's already there." In Manchester public schools, only one mandated class for eighthgraders includes lessons on AIDS.

"so limited it's hardly even an exposure to AIDS."

He said that the subject is mentioned in lessons concerning other sexually transmitted diseases, such as venereal disease. In the high school, AIDS lessons are

an elective he said Chesterton said educators will probably not make the health class mandatory, but will use other means - such as special videotaped lectures - to inform The main reason more lessons

have not been taught is the lack of material, he said. With the new

Although it is designed for high school students, Chesterton said sections of it may be used for lower grades, although he has not yet seen

ton said it has been "very good." Parents have the option of excluding their children from such lessons, but the number who have done said.
"Most parents want it taught to

the students," he said. The state publication,

"Special Topic Curriculum Re-source Packet on AIDS," was drafted over the winter by the Department of Education and the addition to a sample lesson plan and facts about the disease, i\* contains information about three vide instruction programs and a list of additional teaching resources.

AIDS attacks the body's immune system, and is most prevalen nomosexuals. There are no known health officials fear it will spread to

the general population if it is not

# Linnas arrives in Soviet Union after expulsion

# Accused war criminal faces death sentence

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet officials Asked about plans for Linnas, today flew Karl Linnas, who faces Gerasimov said, "He was sentexecution on charges he supervised enced to capital punishment. He's the killings of 12,000 prisoners at a entitled to ask for a pardon." Nazi death camp, to his native

The 67-year-old Linnas was only the second person accused of Nazi "In World War II, he was chief of a war crimes to be deported from the Nazi concentration camp in Tartu, United States to the Soviet Union. in the Soviet Republic of Estonia, He fought an eight-year legal battle where he personally participated in stay in the United States. The official Soviet news agency Tass said Linnas was put on a plane

to Tallinn, capital of Soviet Estonia, after he was turned over to Soviet authorities at the airport in Prague, Czechoslovakia. He arrived in States put the number at 2,000. Prague this morning after a flight from New York. Linnas accused the United States of murder as he was put aboard the Czechoslovak Airlines flight at

John F. Kennedy International "What they are doing right now is Linnas has argued that the Soviet murder and kidnapping," the re-tired surveyor shouted as he was it provided for his deportation trial, led into a police office at the New

York airport. Linnas entered the United States in 1951, lived in Greenlawn, N.Y., and became an American citizen. He was sentenced to death in the Soviet Union after being tried in absentia in 1982. His deportation came despite appeals to the U.S. foreign policy mistake that this Supreme Court and Justice

Tass initially said Linnas would be taken to Moscow, but the Soviet cent. I will prove that if it takes Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, would not con-

firm the report. "He's on his way to the Soviet Union, not necessarily to Moscow," he said at a Moscow news briefing today. In a report issued later, Tass said Linnas was on a plane "that

Tass did not say if a new trial was

including the elimination of women

The Soviets have said he supervised the deaths of 12,000 people as head of the camp in 1941-42, while witnesses at hearings in the United Tass and Radio Moscow critic

ized U.S. officials for failing to deport Linnas earlier. "The butcher evaded just retribution and found sanctuary in the U.S., where he was granted American citizenship." Tass said.

and he said a recent book and articles on Soviet disinformation provided grounds to re-examine the evidence against him.

keep fighting. "I maintain that this is the worst government could ever have done,' Ms. Linnas said on ABC-TV's every God-given strength that have for as long as it may take." In seeking a delay from the Supreme Court, Ms. Linnas had hoped to make a personal appeal to Attorney General Edwin Meese III-

A legislative committee has overwhelmingly approved a bill allowing employers to subject workers to drug tests, but only if there is "reasonable suspicion"

Witness recants

A witness who was expected to attorney. Story on page 7

Chance of showers Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low near 50.

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# Real secretaries don't need flowers

cretaries Week would be an ideal oriented economy have created a

perception of the role of secretaries secretaries," Ms. Louis said.

Airport to an awaiting plane Monday.

Union, where he faces a death sentence

By Jerry Nachtigal The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - What's the best gift for America's bosses to give their secretaries Wednesday on Professional Secretaries Day? Flowers? Candy? Lunch at a nice first such week in 1952.

restaurant?

None of the above, says Candace
Louis, spokeswoman for Kansas
City based Professional Secretaries

Studies by Professional Secretaries International, founded 35 years
ago, show that management's shortage of qualified professional ies International, the world's larging as companies restructive're seeing advertisements listest secretarial association with ture and become leaner for eco-42.000 members.

or symposium. Buy your secretary a subscription to a professional Gifts of candy or flowers are

nomic reasons. "We suggest education and train-Increasingly, secretaries are ing for secretaries," she said. viewed as an integral part of office improving, but there's a lot of room "Send your secretary to a seminar management, forming a team with for improvement, Ms. LaRue said. executives, and are assuming more middle management and supervi-

superficial, but broadening a secre-tary's business knowledge and skills benefit both the employee and shorthand," Ms. LaRue said. years of experience. the company in the long run, Ms. "They are doing things more managerial in nature. Secretaries that secretaries should be compensated for the contributions they taking on greater roles in meeting education between those two extremes is about the same, the

time to give a raise or a bonus." huge demand for secretaries. The Professional Secretaries Day is U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics part of Professional Secretaries projected a 29 percent increase in Week, April 19-25. The U.S. secre-"Some of the big cities, especially

Karl Linnas (center) is escorted by on charges he supervised the execu-

federal agents at New York's Kennedy tions of 12,000 people at Nazi concen-

Linnas was flown back to the Soviet native Estonia today.

ing salaries of \$30,000-plus, and incentives such as a company car Salaries in the field are slowly The average secretary makes about \$20,000 a year. However, a "Technology has freed the secretional survey of 1,000 secretaries earn Professional Secretaries Interna-

make to any business or organiza-tion," said Adella C. LaRue, Technology and America's shift The image of secretaries as the

Secretaries without a high school diploma make \$2,500 less a year What about honoring the nation's also are leaders in learning how to than those who do, while a master's million secretaries with raises? use and master computers and degree added \$1,500 to the average "Certainly I feel very strongly other office equipment. They're salary. Pay for all levels of education between those two ex-

my secretary.

president of the organization. "Se- from an industrial to a service-

tration camps. Linnas arrived in his

consist of fixing coffee and watering plants "is almost dead now," Ms. Louis said. "Managers, especially the younger ones, now receive special training in how to work effectively with their secretaries." Ms. Louis is a self-appointed media watchdog for her profession,

Last year she complained about a U.S. Postal Service ad that por-trayed a daydreaming secretary as the best reason for employers to use its Express Mail service. The Postal Service later withdrew the

firing off letters of protest anytime

she sees a stereotype of secretaries

newspaper ads for its liqueur during Secretaries Week. The ad hinting at romance, pictured a bottle with a card attached from the boss reading, "I wish you weren't

ble," Ms. Louis said. "We wrote a letter to them saying, 'We certainly hope your liqueur has better taste than your advertising agency."

fostered on television or in Drug bill advances

Another company ran full-page

TODAY'S HERALD

around 60. Details on page 2.

"It was so sexist it was unbelievable," Ms. Louis said. "We wrote a letter to them saying, "We certainly thope your liqueur has better taste testimony, according to a defense

Advice \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Lottery \_\_\_\_\_

Anu Linnas, the daughter of the Estonian native, vowed Monday to willing to accept her father, said family lawyer Larry Schilling.

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# THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, April 22

# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather "forecast for Wednesday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

# **Cold front stretches** across South, North

Showers and thunderstorms ranged out of a cold front into northern Michigan today, ally high east of the front.

Overnight temperatures were in the 70s from south central Texas to western lower Michigan. More than 50 record highs were set Monday afternoon, mainly in the Mississippi Valley and Great

Weather Trivia What is the cloudiest U.S. city?

cloudy 244 days per year. Ouallayute, Washington;

**PEOPLE** 

Singing for liberty

Barbra Streisand's first live, full-length album in 20 years is

follars to help protect civil

The Streisand Foundation is

orting such issues as safe

giving the money to organizations

nuclear energy and the abolish-

ment of the threat of nuclear war,

the preservation of the environ-

ment and the protection of civil

liberties," the entertainer's pub-

licist, Lee Solters, said Monday in

Streisand is keeping a promise made in September when she taped "One Voice" for cable

television, Solters said. Columbia

Records announced last week

The album includes "Some-

where" and "Something's Com-ing" from "West Side Story"; "The Way We Were," "Happy

Days Are Here Again" and "America the Beautiful." Barry

Gibb of the Bee Gees toins her on

"Guilty" and "What Kind of

Susan St. James says she may

"I'm ready to slow down," she

said. "(Daughter) Sunny and

(son) Harmony will still be in

high school and I don't want to

St. James, co-star of the

CBS-TV series along with Jane

Curtin, says having children has

boosted her career, Working

Mother magazine reported

miss their last years at home."

take time off after her "Kate &

Taking time off

Allie" contract expires.

that the album from that show

was being released.

Los Angeles

liberties and the environment.

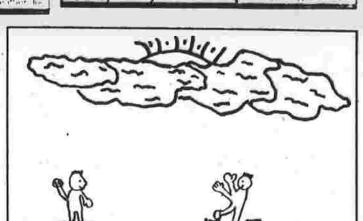
Lakes region, the National Weather Service said. Unseasonably high temperatures were expected today from the lower Mississippi Valley to

New England. Snow ended over most of the central Rockies but an advisory for snow remained today for the northern and central mountains of Colorado.

Skies were mostly clear over the eastern third of the nation except for early-morning fog and drizzle along the northern and middle Atlantic Coast.

Today's forecast called for hunderstorms from southern New Mexico across inland Texas: showers and thunderstorms scattered from Oklahoma to lower Michigan; and rain scattered from Kansas across Iowa into southern Wisconsin.

Highs were expected to be in the 50s from the central Rockies across the central Plains and the Texas Panhandle as well as from lows to upper Michigan; 80s to low 90s from California across the lesert Southwest, from southeas Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley to the southern Atlantic Coast and over much of the Ohio Valley; and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the



Today's weather picture is by Matt Charter of Sycamore Lane, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

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### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with 40 percent chance of showers. High around 60.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low near 50. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with 30 percent chance of showers. High 55 to

# Ralph Road gets its way as PZC orders dead end

By John F. Kirch Herold Reporter

A town-proposed road that would connect the Redwood Farms neigh-borhood with a proposed subdivision to its north was temporarily scrapped Monday night | y the town Planning and Zoning Commission.

In a 3-2 vote, the PZC decided to allow the Baldwin Construction Co. to build 25 single-family houses off Hillstown Road in southwest Manis requiring that a temporary dead end be placed on one of the roads in the subdivision so that it does not connect the proposed neighborhood with the older Redwood Farms

The decision means that Baldwin can build the controversial City View Road on a 50-foot town right of way to the end of its property line. It leaves open the possibility that City View and Ralph Road, which is part f Redwood Farms, will eventually

The vote pitted commission members Ronald Gates and Truman Crandall against PZC Chair-man Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. and members William Bayer and Leo

Gates and Crandall argued for the Ralph Road connection, saying it would improve traffic through the entire area. They received support from alterante commission members Theodore Brindamour and Josh Howroyd, who can discuss plans but can not vote on them. Brindamour said there was only

hearing. "It satisfies the immediate concerns "We feel good that we won the

# battle," said Edward Faber of Ralph Road. "But we have not won West Haven firm to buy Yarn Mill

neighborhood for fire and police vehicles. He said if that road becomes blocked, residents there would have major problems during

"You're wrong," Gates told commission members who voted for the temporary dead-end. He and

Howroyd said they doubted the

town would ever go back and extend

developer's original proposal, plan-ning officials recommended that it be put in to improve traffic

But during an April 6 public

hearing on the plans, residents of Ralph Road showed up in force to

The residents favored Baldwin's

plans to build the 25 houses. But they said the proposed City View

Road would bring excess traffic to

their neighborhood and make local

Monday's decision brough

Ralph Road residents who packed

the Lincoln Center hearing room

some wearing sweat shirts with the

"That's like no decision." said

Glastonbury attorney Thomas

Sheridan, who represented the

residents during the April 6 public

inscription: "City View: NO."

streets dangerous for children.

The Yarn Mill in the Cheney but it may take as much as a year to Historic District will be sold to Brophy Ahearn Development of West Haven, which plans to convert the upper two floors to apartments

The 210 Pine Street Association Limited Partnership has agreed to sell the building, along with converthe West Haven developer for \$1.75 John Doig of Munro Jennings and

Street Association, said Monday the closing will be held within 60 to Associates, in which Munro, Jen-

Brophy Ahern plans to convert the But ownership of the weaving state's courts. Doig said today Silk Mill Associates is asking for an expedited decision on the appeal

One problem the developers may face with plans for the Yarn Mill is lack of adequate parking. Town regulations require a park-

feet of retail space. The Yarn Mill, built in 1911, has 135,000 square feet on its three levels and is located on the west side of Pine Street at extends to Hartford Road. Doig, a partner in the 210 Pine

month-to-month basis with no Brophy Ahearn is the same leases, said Doig. Doig said the developer that has agreed to buy tenants have been aware of plans to of the town negotiating team. The the Weaving Mill from Silk Mill convert the mill and several have directors last month had unoffinings and Doig are also partners. space is no longer available.

> George Washington's army de-feated 1,400 Hessians at Trenton, N.J., after crossing the Delaware

> > Just playing

Marshal Granville "Ted" Lingard Monday was officially named an alternate to the four-member team that is negotiating with the town of Manchester to resolve longstand ing problems with fire protection

after Eighth District President Walter Joyner obtained the consent the review of their legal counsel.

The move was made by the in the mill, all of them on a Eighth District Board of Directors

Lingard is a former Eighth District fire chief, and will fill in when a regular member cannot

operation to the town in exchange or the town selling its Buckland rehouse on Tolland Turnpike to

the specifics.

Joyner said Monday he had also the board to discuss real estate James Saries both participated in transactions and acquisitions. The the closed session. Saries and received the consent of the town at directors did not say exactly what LaBelle also serve on the negotiat-

their last bargaining session on they talked about, other than if the ing team.

Lingard named 8th alternate

attend a meeting or participate in Eighth Utilities District Fire discussion were public it might preparatory work affect a sale price The meeting had been called by District have proposed that the Eighth District sell its sewer director Samuel Longest, the Public Works Commissioner, who has

> However, the two sides - who have been meeting since January

- have not reached agreement or At Monday's meeting, an hour-

has drawn fire from some who feel the town should pay more. In addition to the directors long executive session was held by LaBelle Jr. and Deputy Fire Chief

sewers.

### By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

is that the town is competing against major cities in New Eng land for the funds. Last Wednesday, the commissioners of the authority authorized

small for congregate housing. One is on the east side of Bluefield Drive behind existing apartment buildings. The other is across the street Development went to all qualified housing authorities, including those

The rector of St. Mary's Episco

muda is Christopher Luxmoore His name was spelled incorrectly in the same story.

Originally devised by Russian civilians fighting against the invading Nazi army during World War II, the bomb was named for foreign minister V.M. Molotov.

> **DIAL 911** In Manchester

in large cities like Boston, Bridge-port and Hartford, Shanley said. Iescent home on West Center She said she assumes the large cities are applying.

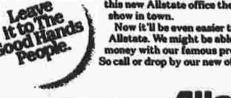
If the state approves the applica-"The big cities usually get the tion, the land would have to be money," she said. transferred from the federal to the The authority has also made an application to the state for congregate housing for the elderly on two sites at the Westhill Gardens apartment complex for elderly

housing for the elderly at Westhill Gardens, Spencer Village and Mayfair Gardens, it does not have people. Congregate housing in-cludes not only apartments, but elderly and does not have any also some common facilities such publicly operated low- and Shanley told the commissioners are three privately built apartment complexes for low-income resi dents in town. These are Squire Village on Spencer Street, Oakland Heights and Beechwood Apart-ments, both off Oakland Street.

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# Comics Sampler

in this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time to ge reader reaction. Readers are invited to comment on any aspect of the Herald's comics. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, ManWHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest

have to take some time off

think because I was always going back and forth, the public didn't

get tired of me," St. James, 40,

aid in the magazine's May issue.

The actress said she could

"easily take five or six years off"

after her "Kate & Allie" contract

"Kate & Allie" suits her better. the real world."

expires in two years.

Likes series



SUSAN ST. JAMES (right) AND JANE CURTIN

because I'm having a baby.' And I divorced parent, in the CBS-TV

. In "Kate & Allie" TV show

Curtin, 39, plays Allie Lowell, s

show, which tapes every week it

Manhattan, along with Susan St.

The routine affords "perfect

working conditions for someone

your life around the show," she

constant last-minute changes."

### Getting better

sitting around wishing for things to happen today, you'll take the built by the horns and do what's necessary to make sagistrans (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get your hopes a reality. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that Detroit hospital and back on tour within two weeks, his manager

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, tant assignments can be handled on 44101-3428. Be sure to state your smoothly today if you keep your priori Herman, 73, was in fair condition and doctors have not specizodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Challenges sibly. Work from a list:
Serve to awaken your will to succeed towho likes you may impulsively offer you who likes you may impulsively offer you fled when he may be released Sinai Hospital spokeswoman Suday. You'll appreciate the value of per-sistence, and it's apt to be your second something of value today. Feelings will zanne Timma said Monday. Herman was admitted to the effort that takes you over the top. be hurt if you reject it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) it will take a PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) in career hospital March 26 after suffering

from effects of medication taken for high-altitude sickness he suffered during a tour through Tom Cassidy, his manager in ans to be on tour by May 2 and is

Herman, a clarinetist, is known for music ranging from blues to rock-influenced jazz, including the songs "Laura," "Apple Honey," "Northwest Passage" and 'Caldonia."

### Terror princess

supervised killings at a Nazi Princess Diana was a childhood concentration camp. terror who "proved too much of a handful for a succession of

39 or 40 years old. You can plan said recently, whereas "Saturday Night Live" was "chaotic -Jane Curtin says playing in while," she said in Los Angeles, satire was great during her "but none of us ('Saturday Night Live' alumni) is making a living weekly Woman's Own in London that she was subjected to a now that she's approaching 40, at it. It was time to get back into "shock test" when she first met

FOR THE

THE-YEAR

AWARD !"

# death sentence on charges he

"Obviously, the deportation doesn't bring back the victims, so nannies," says the nanny who it's nothing one can be happy about. But it's a great relief that Diana locked one nanny in a the promise that President bathroom and threw another Roosevelt made in 1943, that Nazi nanny's clothes on the roof, said war criminals would be 'pursued Mary Clarke, who in 1971 took to the uttermost ends of the charge of Diana, sisters Sarah earth, has finally been kept in the and Jane and brother Charles. Linnas case." — Eli Resenbaum Clarke, who now runs an general counsel of the World orphans' center in Uganda, was quoted in today's edition of the tion of Karl Linnas to the Soviet

your objectives.

"What they are doing right now is murder and kidnapping." — Karl Linnas being deported to the "If we had to pick out the trouble spot in the world that is of most concern in the long run to Soviet Union, where he faces a the future of the United States I would say it is Central America, and therefore the success of the freedom fighters is absolutely necessary." — Attorney General Edwin Meese III, calling for continued funding of Nicaraguan

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 400 Play Four: 5990

### Manchester Herald

Secretaries Basis

It's Professional Secretaries Week. Undoubtedly, some

secretaries would like to celebrate as this one did, by steamrolling their typewriters and dictaphones. Offices

were actually off-limits to women until the 1890s. But in

that decade, the demand for office workers began to exceed the supply, and women were given their chance. During World War I, female secretaries became

commonplace. Some famous male secretaries include

DO YOU KNOW - What song recorded by Dolly

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Ingrid Kristiansen won the

A Howapspar in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

last quarter.

TODAY'S EARBS BY PHIL PASTORET

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TODAY'S MOON: Day after

TODAY'S TRIVIA: What novel did

Charlotte Bronte gain fame for writing? (a) "Jane Eyre" (b) "Pride and Preju-

Roomers are what you take in. Rumors

Our neighbor says he has a high-tech

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) Char-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use your

imagination today, and you'll find sever-al alternatives to a problem that you thought had only one solution. Weigh

every angle. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a

are what you get taken in by.

Mark Twain, Carl Sandburg, and Lyndon Johnson.

Parton expresses the complaints of office workers?

women's division of the Boston Marathon last year.

4-21-87

Almanac

33rd day of spring.

April 21, 1987

TODAY'S INSTORY: On this day in

1960, Brasilia, the new city in Brazil,

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Catherine the

Great, empress of Russia (1729); Char-lotte Bronte (1816); Anthony Quinn

(1915); Queen Elizabeth II of Great

TODAY'S QUOTE: "True patriotism

Your

Wednesday, April 22, 1987

nce, and it's apt to be your second

**Current Quotations** 

A dynamic new friend you'll make in the winning combination today: your industriousness and ingenuity. Your bright

year ahead will have enormous influ- ideas will help you master difficult

real does and knows all the right people. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could

real doer and knows all the right people. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of turn out to be a rather exciting day for

sere governing you in the year shead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Impor-

bit of selling to get associates to go along with your ideas today, but you'll know how to make a presentation that will atimulate their enthusiasm.

know how to make a presentation that will stimulate their enthusiasm.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be impatient with unfavorable beginnings today. They will eventually evolve into day. They will enable you to achieve two presentation that with your boldness.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) A profitable secret ambition that you've been nurturing should be vigorously pursued today. Your possibilities for cashing in on

day. Your possibil it now look good.

Astrograph

was proclaimed the national capital

Today is the 111th SMTW day of 1987 and the

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Danielle Trevino of Manchester takes advantage of the play equipment outside Burger King on Center Street, A

sure sign that the good weather is on its

way is the fact that the play equipment outside the fast-food restaurant begins to fill with youngsters.

Hereld photo by Tueto Farm scene Buds have started appearing on trees, which is good rainy weather. The 30-acre Pella farm on Bidwell Street is news for anyone who's had enough of the recent cold and seen in the distance. O'Marra eyes savings Few show up at 8th budget hearing

sultant may not all be used. He Street firehouse, was Margherita noted that the town of Manchester Tripp of Hilliard Street, who asked

Only two of the 15 people who showed up at a public hearing Monday night spoke on the Eighth Utilities District's \$1.2 million

The hearing, which lasted just 10 inutes, drew no criticism on the percent increase over the current year's spending Thomas R. O'Marra, a Schaller

Road resident who is also a Department, urged the district Board of Directors to put any savings that might result at the end

of the 1987-88 budget year into a

trucks, there will not be "rate shock" for Eighth District The proposed apparatus fund for

und used to buy fire apparatus.

\$45,000 by the directors last week. The Eighth District provides fire the Eighth District sewer lines

must pay the sewer assessment protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. Of those at Monday's hearing, about half were either Eighth District officials or firefighters earmarked for work by the Eighth

is currently looking for a full-time

engineer for a salary less than that

savings," he said. If so, it would be

'wise management" to put the

He said that instead of actually Also speaking at the meeting, held in a fire truck bay in the Main

used to determine how much each levy brings in. Eighth District President Walter

if the Board of Directors had a

breakdown of how much revenue

tax and its sewer assessment.

mills for sewer service.

the district receives from its fire

Director Thomas Landers ex-

plained that there is no exact

breakdown, but more than half of

the revenue comes from the fire tax

because every property owner in

the Eighth District must pay this.

However, only those that book into

counting the revenue, a formula is

Insurance was not obtained unti after residents adopted a budget. "We don't seem to have any problems," he said, but he added,

that there is no way to know exactly

how much revenue will be coming

in, or how much the utility author

ty's bills will be for the rest of the

1986-87 fiscal year, which ends June

One item still unknown is how much the Eighth District's insu-

rance coverage will cost. Bids are scheduled to be opened on May 11. Landers, the board's insurance

commissioner, said that it does no

erage this year. Last year, the bids

received did not meet the specifica

tions, and new offers were solicited



TED LINGARD ... alternate

# Shanley: Housing grant not likely

as a kitchen and dining room.

she feels the two sites may be too

system for \$746,000 - a price that

The executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority isn't optimistic Manchester has much of a chance of getting federal funds to build public housing. The trouble, said Carol Shanley,

Shanley to make a preliminary three-bedroom apartments at an as-vet-undetermined location Shanley said the housing authority normally makes application for often does not get the funds. An invitation from the federal Department of Housing and Urban

# For the Record

pal Church is the Rev. Andrew D. Smith. He was incorrectly identiled in a photo caption in Saturday's In addition, the bishop of Ber

Homemade bomb

A Molotov cocktail is a home-made bomb, consisting of a bottle filled with gasoline or an alcohol mixture. It usually has a rag wick.

**EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medica

# **OPINION**

# Compromise welcome on drug testing

The drug-testing bill approved by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday offers a good step toward ensuring that workers are not arbitrarily subjected to drug tests that could ruin their careers or

The bill prohibits random drug testing in the work place unless an employer has "reasonable suspicion" that a worker is using drugs or alcohol to the detriment of his or her job performance. The bill requires that any initial positive finding be confirmed by two additional tests before action can be taken against an employee.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, also prohibits employers from disclosing test results.

Under the bill, random drug tests would be permitted only where required by federal law. where workers have agreed to such testing and where workers are engaged in high-risk occupations as defined by the state labor

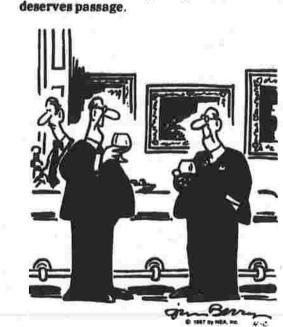
Despite the safeguards it contains, the bill has its share of shortcomings. It does not extend the protection against random drug tests to job applicants, and the bill's definition of "reasonable suspicion" is vague.

But the bill offers what may be the best possible compromise between the interests of organized labor and business, which have generally been at odds over the issue of drug

Labor groups and civil libertarians contend that drug testing represents a violation of individual rights and should be limited severely. Business leaders maintain that they have a right to productive, drug-free workers and should be allowed to use drug testing as

It would not be in anyone's interest to write regulations so narrow that no worker can ever be tested for drugs. Nor would it be helpful to pass regulations so broad that all workers are subject to random drug tests.

The issue of drug testing is too important to be decided wholly on the self-serving arguments of labor groups or management The bill that cleared the Judiciary Committee is a healthy compromise that



"Here's to affirmative NON-action!"

news stories. Mr. Campanis was the Los Angeles

tell the world that he didn't think black people had

'the necessities' to occupy managerial positions

this lack of necessities to black people not having

off the field. He compounded his felony by likening

Consider needs of town today Responding to your editorial of

April 16. I can respect but do not agree with your statement that "the town should acquire the right of way to preserve it for recreation or possible transportation use in the future." What possible forms of recreation could a narrow rail line be

Open Forum

used for? Surely not football, baseball, hockey or other forms of active group sports other than a walkway, trail or bikeway. In eference to future transportation use, I believe the town has already made a statement to the effect that the spur line is too narrow at some points to consider a northsouth highway. To address the problems and

desires of the resident property owners now, today, is of great significance, not in the future. Please do not insult the intelligence of these neighbors and taxpayers whom you addressed as "some people along the 1.9-mile will help no one path. ... They say their privacy will be invaded by joggers, walkers and bike riders close to and correct you on that point. Our privacy has been. I repeat has been, invaded for many years by joggers, walkers and/or bike

iddle Turnpike north to Wood- will soon cometo an end if the town land Street are in an area fully contained and occupied with single- and two-family homes on both sides of the tracks. The area town feels that this road is south of West Middle Turnpike, necessary and would be an and South Hawthorne streets, is dents and the future Bramble bush zoned Business IV. Some of the track area is wooded. North of new construction but this pro-Woodland Street to the end of the posed road is not advantagous to line is all Industrial zone.

Our concerns are to improve the quality of our property by trying to hazardous condition for children obtain the privacy we have in a neighborhood that is otherawaited for so long which can be wise peaceful and traffic-free. available now, not in the future. The town seems to feel that they

Yes, and also to expand our lots to know what is best for the residents a reasonable depth so that we can have a semblance of a back yard. Please note the depth of these lots range from 106 feet to 125 feet except for two lots with more depth because of their angled

RURAL AMERICAN PATCHWORK

Yes, we are concerned about the needs of the town and we ask. "What other options are there to explore and attainable at present?" As a suggestion for a walkway or trail: 1. Beginning at Center Street walking north on the line to Center Springs Pond, which can be more fully

Trail at New State Road. 2. The

advantage to both Redwood resi-

homeowners. I am not opposed to

Nike Site has enormous

developed for recreation use Mrs. Gerald LaPine From Center Springs Pond one 102 Raigh Road can follow Bigelow Brook northwest to connect with the Hockanum River Linear Park **Boisvert offers** 

lot of experience recreational potential. Why is it not being considered? To the Editor:

At a time when Andover i facing the biggest tax increase in its history, I don't think we can Proposed road afford a well-intentioned but totally inexperienced first selectman. That is why I am supporting the Bolsvert ticket in the May 4 To the Editor:

Alphonse Reale

204 Hawthorne St.

taxpayer of Manchester for 26 years. For 18 of these years I have budget and, just as important, we lived in Redwood Farms and my can expect Nellie to see that family and I have enjoyed the Andover receives every penny we peace and tranquility of this are entitled to from state neighborhood. It seems that this

of Redwood, yet we were flever

approached about our opinion or

this matter. The majority o

Redwood homeowners are

against this proposal. We have expressed our discontent to the

town through a petition that was

signed by 134 residents and by our

public hearing. So, in conclusion

we urge our town officials to

please listen to the Redwood

Farms residents request and

Nellie will bring to the first approves a road to connect our selectman's office not only her development to the new proposed Bramblebush V subdivision. The years of experience as a member of the Board of Selectmen and as state government.

Long Hill Road

anyone. All the road will serve to The Herald reserves the right do is increase traffic and create a to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Fo rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

VP's racist remarks didn't warrant firing attitudes, noncommitment to clearly articulated values. We can expect Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, a dedicated right winger and preacher of social conformity, to be in favor of punishing people for their opinions, but liberals? Or is it the liberal position that freedom of speech is to

A case could be made for firing Mr. Campanis if

BASEBALL PEOPLE caught taking drugs are

considered the specialist in the sociology of sports The harsh treatment meted out to Al Campa may bring a modicum of social justice to baseball management, but it will only serve to mask the same unjust practices in other, more important



Jack

# Congress would rather tax than trim

WASHINGTON - The good news is that President Reagan's campaign against government waste saved the taxpavers a resounding \$30.6 billion in fiscal 1986 and will save another 939 4 billion in fiscal year 1987. This enormous savings should increase each year hereafter. The bad news is that this still leaves more than \$100 billion in annual waste that has been uncovered but not eliminated. Another \$100 billion

is lost each year in careless habits and wasteful The worse news is that the reassembled Congress is in a spend-spend, tax-tax mood. Its first notable achievement was to ram through a highway bill arded with pork. We counted 170 pork-barrel items in the bill, which will cost the taxpayers \$8.4 billion

The extravagance of Congress and the laws of economics, meanwhile, have been pushing the public debt relentlessly up, up, up. Government spending has ascended to heights that economists regard as beyond all reality. They warn that spending policies must be reversed to avoid an

YET MEMBERS of Congress seem impervious large attendance at the April 6 to the gravitational pull of economic reality; they must let some air out of the balloon before it bursts and plummets down, down, down. They are already close to losing control of the economy disapprove the proposed City

Another botched federal budget, with all its forbidding consequences, could be avoided simply by trimming out the fat. The campaign to locate, identify and eliminate government waste, so far, has cost about \$83 million. Not one dollar of this was charged to the taxpayers; every dollar was ionated by concerned Americans. The amount that has been saved is already running close to \$40 illion a year. For each dollar that has been spent since President Reagan launched the anti-waste

campaign, \$550 is now being saved every year. The amount that has been saved has been meticulously tracked by the Office of Management and Budget, which gives credit to the national campaign headed by J. Peter Grace and Jack Anderson. The OMB has described their effort as extraordinarily successful."

THE PRODIGIOUS government waste, meanwhile, is driving up the deficit to dangerous levels - an estimated \$1.7 billion for 1987. Rather From Nellie we can expect than cut out the waste, the special interests have million-plus general government resulted in a marriage of the appropriators and spenders against the taxpayers.

Of course, members of Congress are willing to dip their big toes gingerly into the waters of thrift. They have joined the Grace Caucus, which has issued this ultimatum to fellow members: "We believe Congress should eliminate government waste before it even thinks about increasing

But most members of Congress still put politics town clerk, but also her career in ahead of economics. "Pork-barrel spending may be poor economics, but it's good politics," one congressional leader told us, not for attribution "You can't explain economics to the American people," he added, with a shrug. We think he's wrong.

The selling of America

Government officials are uneasy over the stampede by foreigners to buy pieces of American businesses and real estate. Foreign-owned capital now exceeds \$1 trillion - more than double the amount of foreign investment in 1980. Economist are afraid that the country would slide into a lepression if foreign investors suddenly withdrew their money. Adding to the concern is the fact that no one knows exactly who owns all the assets, because disclosure laws are inadequate. The foreign investors could be legitimate, or they could be crooks, commiss or cocaine dealers, and may have gained access to vital U.S. defense and high-tech industries.

Mini-editorial

Could we be the only ones who had a feeling of deja vu the other day when a "senior State Department official" told a reporter that agents of Libyan dictator Moammar Gadhafi may be plotting new acts of international terrorism? The ifficial, of course, spoke only on the understanding that he would not be identified. It was just a few months ago that the world learned about a secret administration "disinformation" campaign directed at Gadhafi. Is this more of the same? The tragedy, of course, would be if this latest leak turned out to be authentic, but, like the Aesopian shepherd boy's cries of "Wolf!", nobody believed

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# Panel backs drug-testing curbs

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has overwhelmingly approved a bill allowing employers to subject workers to drug tests, but

The version that was approved "requires there be some reason to believe that the employee is under the influence of drugs," said Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, committee co-chairman. Originally the bill called for two

Before any action could be taken against a worker, he or she would have to frequest of Rep. Richard Blumcasser of Rep. Richard Bl

names for each vacancy on the

Association, but CBIA staff attor- of names from which to choose, but "It ought to be, ultimately, the The bill, approved on a 22-2 ney Janet C Spegele said "business a minimum number is not governor's prerogative," Availone

"makes it more costly without necessarily increasing the reliabil-

approved a bill requiring the Judicial Selection Commission to

bench. From that list, the governor tion if you use a pool of 25," said would nominate a judge and the Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-somination would have to be Farmington, ranking Republican confirmed by the General on the committee.

ity" of the tests.

Also Monday, the committee ture's efforts in recent years to

"You do away with merit selec-

Sen. Anthony V. Avallone, D-New The bill was approved on a 17-8

# Talks on Sikorsky drug plan ordered

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Members alcohol testing program could hurt of a Teamsters union and Sikorsky employees of Sikorsky Aircraft and Aircraft must get together to refused to restrain the company discuss the company's revised from carrying out the policy.
drug-and-alcohol testing program. But Cabranes told Sikorsky, a a federal judge ruled.

policy should be pursued through whether the issue should be drug policy was agreed upon between Sikorsky and the union applicants and anyone returning before their contract was signed from a layoff to take a drug test. earlier this year. But the union Employees who are involved in contends they didn't agree to the accidents at work could also be

Judge Jose Cabranes rejected the company spokesman said.

anti-domestic violence movement

division of Hartford-based United The two groups were going to Technologies Corp., to continue meet today to discuss whether the talking with the union about

pursued through binding policy and want it handled through asked to submit to testing. On Monday, U.S. District Court alcohol abuse is not planned, a

out of their jobs while waiting for with the union on Feb. 5 to discuss test results, it damages their testing for drug and alcohol abuse, reputations, and offers them no but Teamsters leaders had little to recourse for collecting back pay say.

"The only reason for the drug testing is to impose discipline," said Robert Cheverie, a union alcohol testing) ... we offered to

asked Sikorsky to discuss drug testing during contract negotiations in January and February. The the Teamsters and Sikorsky mancompany, however, implemented a agement will meet today to discuss

that the policy causes workers Edward J. Dempsey, an attorney

after the process is completed.

The union also contends that the ment' rights" clause in the contract policy represents an invasion of allows Sikorsky to impose some "We put the union on notice and said we're going to do it (drug and

Cheverie said representatives of

system, protecting the rights of

that those arrested on probable

cause for drunken driving will lose

their licenses for at least 90 days.

The Judiciary Committee had a

deadline of 5 p.m. Monday for

acting on bills before sending them

to the full legislature. Tempers

isten to their suggestions, but they

### Three-wheeling

Sergio Tievine of Turners Falls, Mass., sits on his son's tricycle in front of the Connecticut River recently while his son plays along the banks of the river.

# Surrogate-contract ban placed on hold

HARTFORD (AP) - Some of the William Uricchio of Windsor and

entries in this year's "There Ought Caroline LaFleur of Ridgefield, two

To Be A Law" contest weren't quite other winners, say computer-

But Waterbury third-grader said went on for a couple of minutes

says there ought to be a law Hartford says dairy products such

requiring warning labels on poison- as yoghurt should have plastic

to call the poison control center," tory safety inspections of trucks

teachers and news reporters sioner Mary M. Heslin said the

Prosecutors try to block retrial

HARTFORD - State prosecutors are trying a new tactic to block a retrial for Charles Thurman, the Torrington man whose conviction of assaulting his wife became the focal point for the

The state Appellate Court, in a 2-1 decision March 30, said Thurman should get a new trial because Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett had erred in not instructing the jury that it could not draw an adverse conclusion from Thurman's failure to take the stand during his trial in 1984.

**Connecticut In Brief** 

The state wants arguments heard in front of all six state appellate judges instead of three in an effort to resolve the case Clark said prosecutors could have taken the case to the state

Supreme Court, but a decision on that level would have taken until at least December. Using the alternate procedure, an Appellate Court ruling could come in June, Clark said. Thurman, 26, has been serving a 14-year prison sentence on his conviction of first-degree assault.

### Danbury man dies after mutilation

DANBURY - A 41-year-old city man who had been attacked and sexually mutilated, died early today, a Danbury Hospital spokeswoman said

Yehyah Muflahi died at 4:09 a.m., according to Nursing Supervisor Marianne Fuchs. Muflahi was found Sunday night by a neighbor and taken to Danbury Hospital with head and other injuries, police said. Police sources told The News-Times of Danbury that Muflahi had been sexually mutilated

Lt. Arthur Sullo refused to confirm or deny reports of mutilation. He called the attack a "serious molestation offense." Sullo said police were were looking for a relative of the victim who might have information to help their investigation.

### Tree cutter killed by falling trunk WESTPORT - An employee of a tree cutting company died

after he was struck by a falling section of a tree trunk, authorities George Wilson, 40, of Bridgeport, was standing under a tree he and other employees of the Bartlett Tree Cutting Service were working on when a rope snapped and a section of the tree trunk, about 8 inches in diameter, fell down on him Monday, Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Lee said Wilson was transported to Norwalk Hospital's emergency

### The exact cause of death had not been determined. O'Nelli defends waiving of penalties

center where he was later pronounced dead, Lee said.

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has defended the waiving of penalties against companies that were delinquent in paying taxes they owed to the state. ne of these are judgment calls," O'Neill said Monday, adding that he was satisfied that in "the vast percentage of the

times," the waivers were justified. "The tax department isn't (there) to put people out of business, it's (there) to try to collect the taxes," O'Neill said. The Hartford Courant reported over the weekend that the state Tax Review Committee violated its own official policy by waiving penalties against companies that were repeatedly

### Camp to get DWI prisoners soon

WINDSOR LOCKS - The National Guard training center at Camp Hartell has officially become a state prison for men convicted of drunken driving, but prisoners won't be moved in until later this week or early next week, correction officials said. The temporary prison will eventually house as many as 100 male inmates serving short sentences for driving under the influence, said William H. Carbone, chairman of the state nissioner on Jail and Prison Overcrowding. The Department of Correction agreed to several conditions to

queil local opposition, including the placement of only one sign at

### 'Family' bills target inmates, poor HARTFORD - Women inmates will get more employment

the entrance and installation of lights at the camp.

training, more low-income families will get rent subsidies and more money will be set aside for day care under a \$27.7 million "family agenda" that is part of the state budget. The package of bills was put together by Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and is part of the 1987-88 state budget scheduled to be acted on by the Appropriations Committee today.

vere not aggrieved by the board's Also included is \$11.5 million to improve "pay equity" in state jobs, so that men and women performing similar jobs receive similar pay. There is also \$9.8 million to increase state subsidies But the Supreme Court said Sella had shown he was aggrieved because of new competition he for day-care to low-income workers and to boost eligibility levels would face if the board's ruling were allowed to stand. The society itself also had the right to sue

so that more familes can get day-care assistance. State employees would also be able to take up to 24 weeks of unpaid leave upon the birth or adoption of a child or illness of a child or parent.

### By Brent Laymon state's investigative grand jury

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The legislature's ludiciary Committee has voted to tudy the legal and moral issues of surrogate parenting for a year would effectively bar surrogate contracts in Connecticut. Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia,

alternative for some childless couples and warned that the General Assembly has not studied the issue carefully enough to move forward with the original proposal. "The issue had not been discussed before the Baby M case came before us." Prague said after Monday's meeting, "All of sudden

hood in the state of Connecticut.

as serious as others.

ous plants.

The Judiciary Committee also

There was the entry from Sean

teynolds, an eighth-grader from

Killingworth, who proposed a law

"to prevent little sisters from

Mandy Schroeder had an important

proposal that stemmed from an

ncident with her little sister: she

"When my sister was little, littler

han she is now, she ate a poinsettia

Miss Schroeder told several dozen and cars.

and she got sick and my father had

state officials, family members,

O'Neill's office for the awards

Schroeder was one of five

vinners announced Monday in the

Protection's annual contest. More

than 800 Connecticut citizens sent in

Court boots out

ruling on ankles

HARTFORD (AP) - The state

Supreme Court has ruled that a

Superior Court judge erred when he threw out a suit challenging a ruling

rists, or foot doctors, to treat ankle

The Connecticut State Medical

Society and an individual doctor

had challenged as "arbitrary and

apricious" a ruling by the Board of

Examiners in Podiatry that podia-

ecause "the ankle is part of the

foot and the foot is part of the

Superior Court Judge Howard F

Zoarski dismissed the medical society's suit Monday, saying that

neither the society nor the doctor

Enzo Sella had the proper "stand

ing" or right to sue because the

because its member doctors would

e aggrieved.

trists could treat ankle problems

by a state board allowing podia

entering their big brother's room."

argued Monday that surrogate

we have a bill before us that would have outlawed surrogate mother-

flared because the committee ran Jersey was going to trial. A judge in does not cover Class D felonies. out of time and didn't get to a that case, which is on appeal, ruled which include election law number of bills, including one to impose a commuter tax on out-ofticut, didn't get acted on. That means the bills are dead unless they are petitioned to the floor or introduced as amendments

pressed support for a ban on what one called "baby brokering." The original surrogate bill specito investigate election fraud.

generated telephone calls should be

Uricchio said that one night while

he was waiting for a call back fron

his son's doctor, he received a

computer-generated call, which he

after he tried to disconnect, making

Winner Mary Brazauski of East

safety seals under the lid so that

they cannot be opened and tam

pered with. Richard Rizzuti of West

Haven says there should be manda-

Consumer Protection Commis-

winners' ideas would be forwarded

to the appropriate legislative com-

mittees for study and, possibly

years the contest has been run,

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him "very aggravated."

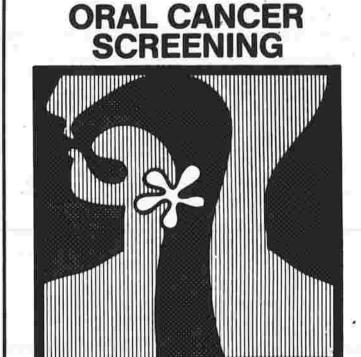
approved bills expanding the between Mary Beth Whitehead and stems from alleged absentee ballot William Stern in the Baby M case fraud in the May 20 delegate would be unenforceable in Connecticut. An infant born to a surrogate Gov. William A. O'Neill and Toby mother would be the woman's "legal offspring," according Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, lenged O'Neill for the gubernatorial Judiciary Committee co-chairman Waterbury State's Attorney John and sponsor of the bill. A. Conneily applied for a grand jury The bill had been drafted as the to investigate the alleged fraud but

> the contract was valid and award custody to the father, William The bill protecting the rights of Beth Whitehead would have gotten artists stems from a dispute between Walt Spitzmiller, a Red "To boil it down to the black and ding artist, and L.L. Bean Co. white of contract law - to me Spitzmiller is suing L.L. Bean for there's something wrong with it,"

> The committee voted to expand the authority of state grand juries The bill, which now goes the House, would protect an artist from

altering a painting he did for the

### Law contest brings out FREE the silly and serious



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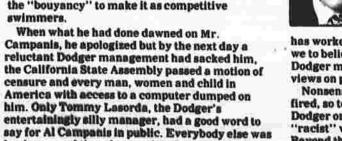
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# having a good time denouncing the "racist."

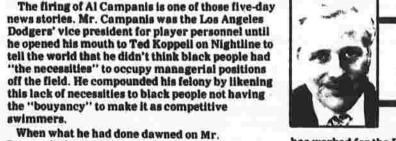
envisioning black men and women in higher eave a good deal to be desired. ess, why was he fired by the Dodgers

on a fine spring day in April 1987? Mr. Campanis

choose the most able player regardless of skin nentation. In his younger days, Mr. Campanis played on the same team as Jackie Robinson and vidently was regarded as something of a standup guy, who opposed the racial hazing Robinson was ubjected to. On the other hand, when it comes to ions in management, Mr. Campanis' views



PERHAPS MR. CAMPANIS is a racist, but perhaps racist is one of those slippery words of nexact definition. Apparently, when it came to udging baseball talent, Mr. Campanis was able to



## Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

has worked for the Dodgers for over 40 years. Are we to believe that in all those decades no one in the Dodger management knew their vice president's views on promoting minority-group members? Nonsense. If Al Campanis should have been fired, so too should Peter O'Malley, the head of the Dodger organization. It's his fault that this

"racist" was kept in a position of responsibility. Beyond that, while Mr. Campanis had an important position in the Dodger organization, he bears no nsibility for the fact that there are no black third base coaches, no black managers or general managers in a sport where half the players are black. For that, once again, Mr. O'Malley and his equals on the other major league teams must take not some of the blame, but all of the blame. If we're going to run around calling people names, let some names be shouted in Mr. O'Malley's direction.

THERE ARE OTHER grave problems here. No matter how ignorant, wrongheaded and, yes, even racist, Mr. Campanis' views are, should be be fired for expressing them? This is a helluva precedent and that a mob of vacuous liberals should applaud makes one wonder if being a liberal means much

be granted to those who say things liberals agree

he had Mr. O'Malley's job, because it contradicts justice and sound social policy to have people in the top power jobs who hold such opinions about minorities. The key thing here is that everybody agrees that in his work, on the job, Al Campanis did not discriminate against anybody because of race, but only on account of talent.

sent to rehabilitation centers to get reprogrammed. I have some misgivings about sending people to centers to get re-educated. That smacks of the kind of thing they do in communist China, but at least Mr. Campanis could have been offered an opportunity to be exposed to some different kind of thinking. Instead of firing the man, why didn't O'Malley suggest that he take a leave of absense and go to the University of California at Berkeley and study under Professor Harry Edwards, a black man who is generally

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MAY QUEEN"!







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GET BLANED
FOR THAT





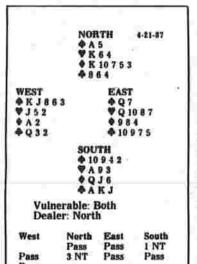
ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook







### Bridge



Knowing right from wrong

switching suits, or maybe you can't any good, or perhaps you have no way to prevent the dangerous opponent spades were originally 5-2, since deform gaining the lead no matter what you do. There's a good reason for not first trick.

When declarer played low from dummy at the first trick, East won and returned a spade to dummy's ace. Declarer played a diamond back to his queen, but West grabbed the ace and took three more spade tricks to set the took three more spade tricks to set the 4, 1946. dummy at the first trick, East won and

Declarer should have taken the spade ace right away because he knows that West did not have an origi-nal holding of K-Q-J-x-x. (Anyone with that holding would certainly have led the spade king.) Therefore, East has at least one honor in spades. If the suit di-vides 4-3, declarer has nothing to fear The deals this week are about hold-ups, but you must remember that in three no-trump. The danger is that many times it's wrong to hold up the opening leader has five spades and Maybe the defenders will hurt you by East only two. By taking the spade ace immediately, declarer assures that hold up long enough for the play to do the opponents will not be able to take

you do. There's a good reason for the holding up in today's deal. Cover the holding up in today's deal. Cover the East and West hands and see if you can

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now that reason.

on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

## **Polly's Pointers**

Opening lead: • 6

What will remove glue on a blouse? By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - Help! I squirted super glue on my favorite cotton use and it won't wash out. Do you have any magic solutions? — KAREN mirror with a few flowers cut out of DEAR KAREN — Nail polish remover will dissolve most of the "super" glues. Test some on a hidden spot to make sure it won't change the color of the fabric. Don't, however, use nail polish remover on acetates or acetate blends. It should be fairly safe for

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Guide to Spots and Stains," which gives first-aid measures for the most common stains on clothing and household furnishings. Others who

would like a copy of this issue should send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH tle. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - I covered a small crack in the corner of a plate-glass

DEAR POLLY - When using a This will keep the bag open. -

DEAR POLLY - Leftover jams and jellies are great in mince pie. Also, ½ cup of sour cherries added to mincemeat makes it yummy. -

DEAR POLLY — Here is a tip that will make any pie-dough recipe better. Chill a large, thick pottery mixing bowl to mix the dough in. Chill all utensils, flour, shortening and water before using them. — ERNIE

DEAR POLLY - Recently I had stains in the toilet bowl that did not come off with the usual removers or cleaners. I thought that if my denture large paper grocery bag for a trash bag, fold the top edge over about an inch from the top all the way around. cleaner cleans my dentures, why not try it! I dropped two denture-cleaner tablets in the bowl. I left them in all day, and the second day, the bowl was

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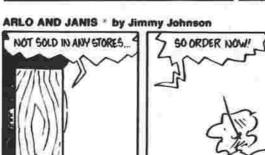
THE GRIZZWELLS" by BIH Schory











MY COUSIN

ARSON ...

BOY, WAS

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue





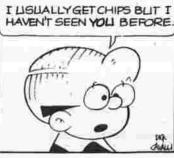




















### Soviets deny trip canceled

Gerasimov was asked at his regular news briefing about a statement made in the United Arab Emirates by Vladimir

the visit for blackmail and for applying pressure."

Petrovsky did not elaborate on the allegations of Israeli pressure. But he appeared to be referring to reports that Israel would consider a proposed international Middle East peace conference if the Soviet Union restored ties with the Jewish state.

### Grenade kills one in South Africa

nunicipal police training college, the government said.

Bureau spokesman Deon van Loggerenberg said 51 trainees were admitted to Soweto's Baraganwath Hospital, four of them in serious condition. The bureau said earlier that 70 were injured. 10 seriously, but van Loggerenberg said he could not explain the

No arrests were reported and the origin and type of hand grenade were not known, the bureau said. Press Association that an undetermined number of people in a

ALGIERS, Algeria - A newly reunited Palestinian Liberation Organization will fight on to wrest a Palestinian homeland from Israel and make Jerusalem its capital, PLO chief Yasser Arafat

"We will maintain our armed struggle against Israel, not because we seek war, but because we want peace; a just and comprehensive peace on the basis of the Palestinian right to self-determination and to an independent state with Jerusalem as its capital," Arafat declared Monday at the opening of the 18th session of the Palestine National Council.

He said Palestinian leaders "now all stand together" after he patched up differences with the two largest hard-line guerrills factions opposing him for the past four years.

More than 2,000 delegates, officials and observers of the

### Abrams wants better choking test

standard

Attorney General Robert Abrams, in a petition filed Monday with the CPSC, asked the commission to increase the standard to length of 2.25 inches.

are being duped by age labels predicated upon the CPSC small Federation of America, which joined in the petition.

### Feds seize LaRouche's office

rare legal maneuver by the government. One government source, who demanded anonymity, said the intent of the move was to "keep the companies operating and to pay money to the creditors," meaning the government.
Schiller said the order directed marshals to seize the assets and property of three LaRouche organizations that face fines of more than \$5 million each. The fines were levied by a federal judge in

Boston for contempt of court for failing to turn over financial records sought by a grand jury.

### Gov't not liable for cancer

some residents downwind from the Nevada test sites. liable because of the discretionary nature of the actions it was

Jenkins presided over a 13-week 1982 trial of the suit in which 1,192 plaintiffs contended that fallout caused people in Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona to sicken or die from cancer. After hearing testimony of 98 witnesses and considering 1,692 exhibits, the judge ruled after 17 months of deliberation in favor of the government on 14 of the claims and postponed a decision in

### Chinese pandas coming to NYC

NEW YORK - The Bronx Zoo is stockpiling hundreds of pounds of bamboo, putting up plexiglass tree guards and hiring dozens of extra people in a flurry of activity surrounding the arrival of two rotund visitors from China.

Ling Ling and Yong Yong, two giant pands on loan from the Beijing Zoo, arrived Saturday and were placed in quarantine until their three-month display begins April 30.

the endangered creatures. "It's very exciting for the public and for the zoo," said William Conway, general director of the New York Zoological Society.

estimating that up to 1,800 people will get to see the pandas every

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov today denied that a team of Soviet consular officials had canceled a planned visit to Israel.

Petrovsky, the Soviet deputy foreign minister. Petrovsky had said the consular visit was canceled "after Israel tried to exploit

Gerasimov said, "The tickets have not yet been bought, the visus not yet applied for, but the visit has not been canceled." He gave no other details of the situation.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - A hand grenade thrown from a moving pickup truck killed a black police trainee and njured at least 51 others today at the parade ground of Soweto's The Bureau for Information said the attack occurred at 8: 40 a.m. (2: 40 a.m. EDT) at the Tladi Municipal Police Training

different figures.

The center commandant, Pieter de Beer, told the South African white Toyota truck threw the grenade over a fence as the vehicle sped along a road past the parade ground.

### United PLO will fight for Israel

council, the parliament-in-exile of the 5 million Palestinians, met in the heavily guarded Club des Pins conference center 15 miles west of Algiers

WASHINGTON - The New York attorney general is asking the Consumer Product Safety Commission to use a larger device to measure whether toys can choke small children, saying children under age 3 have choked on objects that met the government's

a diameter of at least 1.68 inches for all toys intended for children under 3. The present minimum is a diameter of 1.25 inches and "Parents and other purchasers of children's toys and products

parts requirement," said Mary Ellen Fise of the Consumer "They believe that because a product's label states that the toy is appropriate for babies newborn through 3 years, that the product is safe and will not pose a choking hazard," she said.

LEESBURG, Va. - Federal agents today seized control of the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche in an attempt to collect on part of more than \$21 million in fines facing LaRouche-related groups.
Officers of the U.S. Marshal's Service occupied LaRouche

organization offices at three locations around Leesburg shortly pelore 7 a.m. They were acting under an order signed by a federal bankruptcy judge, said Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schiller The sealed, involuntary bankruptcy order was regarded as a

SALT LAKE CITY - An appeals court has overturned federal judge's ruling that government negligence in above-ground nuclear weapons tests from 1951 to 1962 caused cancer in After reviewing the case for more than 15 months, the three judges of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously Monday that the government could not be held

The 25-page opinion filed in Denver reversed the May 10, 1984, Fuling by U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins in Salt Lake that found the government negligently failed to warn or educate downwind residents of radiation hazards from the above-ground

Pandas have not been on view in New York City since the Bronx Zoo exhibited them from 1938 to 1951. Zoo officials expect up to 2 million people will come to America's largest urban zoo to visit

which runs the zoo. Only one panda will be on display each day, and tickets will be designated for specific hours to ease congestion, Conway said,

# Japanese-Americans want billions to help erase emotional scars

# By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - William Hohri, who was 15 in 1942 when his Japanese-American family was forced into "an absolute minimal existence" in an American prison camp, says he is sorry to be fighting the Justice Department for his

Now 60 and a computer operator in Chicago, Hohri was at the Supreme Court seeking redress Monday for what the Reagan administration acknowledges is an episode that brought shame on the nation — the rounding up of Japanese-Americans during World The experience left deep emo-tional scars, Hohri told reporters on

the steps of the Supreme Court after

government lawyers urged the high court to kill a lawsuit that could mean billions of dollars for prison camp survivors and their families. "I don't feel American," Hohr said in recalling his experiences "We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us." The court is expected to announce

WILLIAM HOHRI ... talks to court

The Reagan administration asked the court to overrule a federal appeals court decision interament, in which 120,000 U.S. ordering the government to defend citizens and resident aliens of

government may have to pay for property losses suffered by those mprisoned who were not among 8,000 people compensated under a 948 law providing some benefits. Rohri said the administration is trying to persuade the court to avoid the underlying issues in the case and throw it out on the basis of "I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said. "I think the justices

the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that the lawsuit is invalid "no matter how much baim we would like to apply

> compensation for property losses suffered by those imprisoned was filed in the wrong federal court and But Fried also condemned the

recognize this is not the time to duck the innue." Solicitor General Charles Fried,

MANCHESTER HERALD, Torontoy, April 21, 1987 - 7

nia and parts of Oregon, Washi 1944 said the detentions were constitutionally acceptable be-

vered later suggest no such military necessity existed. Hohri said he was placed in one

It was "an absolute minir existence," Hohri said after the justices heard arguments. He sale

# Testimony against Marine withdrawn

### By Norman Black The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A witness who was expected to testify against Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree in the Marine guard espionage scandal has recanted his testimony, according to

a defense attorney. Michael V. Stuhff, the attorney. said Monday he had been notified

opment as "curious," said it second Marine arrested in the case. provided additional evidence of "We don't believe they have a heavy-handed conduct by investi-

Lonetree and Bracy allegedly ution's case.

became sexually involved with ams beyond saying he had served
Soviet women. The Marine Corps as an embassy guard in Moscow

Williams had withdrawn a state- he was tricked or coerced into Williams had withdrawn a state-ment given to investigators earlier making that statement," Stuhff agents to roam the embassy suggesting wrongdoing by Lone-said in a telephone interview. "That is the same thing that happened with (Cpl. Arnold) last Thursday to seek a delay in pre-trial hearings until next month. Stuhff declined to identify Willi-

by Marine prosecutors last week that a manidentified as Cpl. Robert williams has recanted his state. Soviet women. The Marine Corr ment and told the prosecutors that

# **Ex-inmate slams** Soviet labor camps

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A former prisoner criticized the Soviet labor camp system in a letter to one of the nation's largest newspapers and charged that inmates are turned into hardened criminals instead of being re-educated.

"The development of vicious

inclinations in the individual flourshes," the former inmate, identi-Smolensk, wrote in the weekly Literary Gazette. "They say this is a formal continuation of the process in which

others," he wrote. "The so-called political and education work is just wretched.' Western diplomats said it may be the first letter published in the official mass media criticizing the labor camps, which are estimated to hold at least 1 million prisoners

mistrust, either in himself or

and about which almost no official information is available. "It's possible something like this appeared before in legal publica-tions, but that something with a critical tone of the camps should astonishing," a Western diplomat said, speaking on condition of

country's largest newspapers, with a circulation of 3-4 million. The paper, which published Stavedition, wrote in a commentary "It is high time to say what is going on in the corrective labor camps

ence was to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's program of publicizexamples of miscarriages of justice over the past year, and some

It wrote that some readers

probably would be upset by publica-tion of a convict's letter, but that

'the rules of glasnost (openness

tolerate no exceptions." The refer

Stories have told of ineffective defense lawyers, corrupt judges beatings during interrogations and convictions of innocent people. Stavrovsky's letter said little been described in detail by former

political prisoners freed in a recent review of dissident cases. He also did not say where he was imprisoned or for what offense Stavrovsky said he had "several convictions" and believes repeat offenders are much more numer show up in the Literary Gazette is ous than those serving first terms "Having served his term, the person is simply incapable of keeping to the norms of life

common in society," he wrote.

supposed to end May 20. Those non-refundable fares are dis-

counted as much as 80 percent from

regular fares and are less than the

'supersaver' fares that previously

Analysts said they expected the major airlines to follow, especially

ecause the summer fares would be

higher and slightly more restrictive

Louis Marckesano of Janney Mont-

gomery Scott Inc. in Pittsburgh

"We were hoping they would

modify pricing upward and or

Thomas G. Plaskett, Continen-

passengers had purchased Max-

Occupans Our Prices 180 gal minimum

# Airlines may continue low summer air fares

### By BIII Menezes The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The nation's major airlines are expected to offer deeply discounted fares through the end of the peak summer travel season, analysts said following moves taken or planned by several carriers.

Continental and Eastern airlines,

units of Texas Air Corp., said Monday they planned to continue offering the deeply discounted "Maxsaver" fares they introduced in January, although the tickets will be more expensive and carry Minneapolis-based Northwest

the extension, while several other major airlines said they were tal's president, told a news confer-ence that an estimated 3 million studying the move. The Maxsavers currently offered saver tickets from Continental and by Continental and Eastern were

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# Smelly liquid creates problems at Coventry dump

COVENTRY - A smelly liquid ubstance and scattered litter have which is already an eyesore because of mounting trash, according

neeting of the Town Council held Wonday night at the Town Office building resident Charles Blanchard sent eight pictures of litterstrewn conditions at the landfill site long Route 31 Blanchard also sent

nitely organic — it stinks," said Town Manager Harold Hodge

BOLTON - The Board of Educa-

tion has asked that about \$18,000 cut

from the proposed \$3.8 million school budget be reinstated by the Board of Finance.

construction of a media center is

expected to disrupt some classes, school board members told the

finance board during a public

during a workshop two weeks ago.

The board did not indicate what

erns should be cut in order to meet

"It's going to be difficult to come

chard Packman said after the

earing. Packman said he does not

Town Committee has announced

that it will not put forward a platform for the May municipal

Calling a platform "a grab bag of

romises," the Republicans said in

letter released Monday that

instead, the party would continue

letter credited to the GOP were

and new lighting at Herrick Mem-

The two-page letter announced, "Bolton Republicans Don't Have a Platform for 1987," but despite the

disclaimer, it does put forward

certain promises, including com-

pletion of Community Hall renova-

ions and road improvements. It

support" of town employees

through updated job and salary

John Esche, Thomas A. Manning and Ginny Wickersham, calls itself

The letter, prepared by Republi-

finance board cut \$45,000

earing Monday night.

him the problems were being taken care of. However, the reassurance "I think he'll be happy when he finally sees results," Hodge said.

letter with a record of daily violations at the landfill. "At some point he should come to a council meeting and see that this s something we're all dealing with and trying to do something about."

Blanchard also sent the council a

for comment this morning.

Hodge said the smelly liquid probably came from a large quantity of meat that was buried at the landfill, which has a permit for a 30-foot-high expansion. The trash is visible through the trees that surround the area and is piled 15 to

Bolton board asks that cuts

Only two residents - both of

election - showed up for the hearing at the Community Hall.

The school board wants \$18.425 One of the residents. Thomas A. board would simply have to seek

Manning, a Republican candidate

ing that some of them appeared

update business-education equip-

ment from typewriters to word

believe that it can be this high."

Manning said. He also questioned

the value of the cooperative work

experience program, saying. "I

School board Chairman James H.

Marshall said that the program.

which allows students to receive

believe the Board of Finance is that the high school, with one percent over the 1986-87 budget.

likely to reinstate more than the full-time and one part-time gui-\$18,000 required for the portable dance counselor, has a higher tax rate is likely to be lower than

Finance board Chairman Ray- national average but has only an cording to the budget presented at

mond A. Ursin said that the board average proportion of students the hearing, the tax rate would

**Bolton GOP's 'non-platform'** 

does make a few promises

se everything to everybody

BOLTON - The Republican Town Chairman Mark Johnson crat Henry Ryba was first select-

"Everybody wants something.

and they're saying, 'Fine, we'll give

platform approved in February by

the Democrats. He criticized two present Republican planks in the Democratic platform to renovate the Community Hall -- a smoking ban in Bolton schools

in Bolton has actually gone down in

"(The Republicans) are just

continuing what we have been

doing," he said.

Johnson admitted that some of

credit for many of these things."

The Republicans have a majority

of three members on the Board of

platform because it doesn't prom- board."

initial disclaimers.

improvement of town roads, new playing fields at Indian Notch Park statistics show that the crime rate bipartisan.

the past two years.

at the high school. The classroom for the Board of Education, questiwill be needed because of an oned several budget items, indicat-

them candidates in the May 4 more crucial.

in its budget be reinstated

"The blue-green liquid is definitely organic it stinks," said Town Manager Harold Hodge.

uses a cell method. The cell space where the mest is buried is close to the Blanchard property, and the meat will have to be buried deeper,

important items would have to be

"Cuts are double whammies for

financing in future years for items

The budget figures presented by

the finance board during the

hearing were higher than estimates

earlier this month. The school

board originally requested

board total - even with a \$45 000

cut figured in - is about \$170,000

Ursin said he could not account

for the discrepancy, and would look

In addition, the selectmen's

Henry Kelsey, the Democratic

town chairman, said today that

claimed by the Republicans in the

letter - a new firehouse, a proposal

"The Democrats are looking to

the future and trying to plan for it."

Kelsey said, suggesting that the Republicans are content to main-

tain existing programs.

us," he said, noting that the school

standing that the school board was would affect the school budget.

processors. "I just find it hard to \$3,730.321, but the latest finance

which allows students to receive budget is slightly higher than school credit for on-the-job train-

Manning also questioned the fact totals \$3,121,248, an increase of 31

counselor-to-student ratio than the Ursin had estimated earlier Ac

"It is a platform." Republic majority on the board when Demo-

admitted this morning. He said, man, Johnson said the first select-

however, that it is an unusual man is "the power behind the

them to you." Johnson said of the some of the accomplishments

the work accomplished during the Other proposals in the Republi-

Other problems with solid-waste disposal, affecting many towns in Connecticut, were discussed by the

though," Hodge said. "It's the only organic substance buried there, so it must be that." said that youngsters hired to do the cleaning recently filled 60 trash bags. Half the money was left, and it must be that." bags. Raif the money was left, and the cleanup will be finished within

the increasing amount of trash at

they're in a bind because the stat

council Monday night.

Mary Ann Germaine, chairwoto investigate the Windham Energy tecovery Pacility, a trash-to-

ton to dump trash at the Windham plant. She said the facility is the only one operating in the state and bas not made a profit yet, and town the landfill. The meat went bad street. She said winds during 20 feet high. Elizabeth Paterson, financial problems might result in when freezers at Coventry High March and April cause the the council's vice chairwoman, has excessive costs to the town. School broke down during Hurricane Gloria in September 1985.

Two weeks ago the council Coventry's image because it is one tee could also investigate a recyallocated \$400 for cleanup. Hodge of the first things visible as the town cling program or curbside trash

Council members admitter

wants all landfills closed within five recovery unit willing to accep herty said he advocates a transition

> down the road it goes to Hartford, Plaherty said. He said the state is teers will work on cleanup all over



Splattered with pizza sauce, a Connecticut Transit bus bears heavy damage after it was struck by a truck carrying

sauce Monday afternoon in Waterbury.

### Bus crash Despite the increases, the 1987-88

## 10 injured when truck smashes into bus

would consider putting money back going on to college.
into the school budget for the portable classrooms. He said after cratic candidate for Board of property.

solution increase 1.85 mills to 35.75 mills or \$35.75 for every \$1,000 of assessed property. WATERBURY (AP) — The Bus passenger Richard Tippett, split open, spilling tomato paste on driver of a delivery truck that 59, of New Haven was in critical the road. Police closed East Main The bus driver and seven pas-

and his passenger, were injured in the accident on Monday, hospital remained hospitalized today. man. Although the GOP also had a The 5:30 p.m. accident occurred when the rented truck carrying 56, of Cheshire was in good cheese and pizza supplies struck a condition, while Barbara Koren-Main Street, police said. Kohlberg, 32, of Wolcott, was know the extent of their injuries. quick," he said. charged with reckless driving, said Both vehicles sustained heavy

smashed into a commuter bus and condition at St. Mary's Hospital injured 10 people has been charged today, a hospital spokeswoman cleared debris. with reckless driving, police re- said. Another passenger, Lois Fassio, 41, of New Haven, was in fair condition, the spokeswoman said. sengers, as well as the truck driver The spokesowman didn't know what their injuries were. The remaining victims were officials said. Four passengers treated at Waterbury Hospital, and two remained hospitalized this

Connecticut Transit bus on East chuk, 55, of East Haven was being corner and the weight must have held for observation, a spokeswo- shifted. The next thing I knew we The driver of the truck, Carl E. man said. The spokeswoman didn't were going over. It happened so

route to Cappi's Cheese Corp. in "We were going around the

### damage. The side of the truck was his right eye. Capt. Raymond Tartaro. . Insurance firms earn billions

Among the achievements the and increased police protection. He Democratic administration. He also said that the boards and committees involved were

impossible for them to get

try, which currently is regulated tries, such as the banking, transchiefly by the states. "Despite faring poorly in recent years, the industry's profitability in Congress has been studying terms of its rate of return on net whether to approve legislation that worth over this 10-year period was

Anderson said the study by the found that the industry's earnings improved from \$9.7 billion in 1985 to

# Talk on ground water set

past two years was carried out with can platform include completion of bipartisan support, but he said, the Town Plan of Development and "These things were started and straightened out during the last couple of years. I think that being the majority party, you have to take on the majority party, you have to take of the majority party. The the majority party is a calls for a look into the majority party, you have to take of the majority party. why the proportion of Bolton High League of Women Voters has School graduates going on to announced. college is "low by regional and The discussion will examine common aquifers and watersheds,

A panel discussion titled "Ground tion, pending state legislation and attend this meeting to learn about

The testimony noted that the insurance industry disagrees with some of the technical assumption GAO made in computing the figures. But even if the industry's objections are taken into account

inated against by the majority

The Tamil rebels are battling to

portation and utility industries.

insurance companies still profited details for individual insurance Bombing in Sri Lanka kills at least 50

# **Obituaries**

Ronald E. Haldeman

Ronald E. Haldeman, 60, of Mason, Ohio, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Nancy Gail (Bercaw) Haldeman and the father of Harry Boyd Haldeman of Manchester and Paula Kay Champ

He was born in Cinncinati, Ohio. and he lived in Manchester for many years while employed at Arrow Hart in Hartford. He was an accomplished musician and planist and a member of the worldwide organization, the Guild of irillonneurs. Besides his wife and children, he

is survived by his mother. Anna mith of Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Harry Leslie Haldeman of Columbus, Ohio; two stepdaugh-ters, Melissa Barton of Largo, Fla., and Suzanne Spaeth of Chicago, Ill.; two stepsons, Barry Spaeth and Thomas Spaeth of Mason. Ohio; one granddaughter; and three stepgreat-grandchildren. -inn Church in Mason. Ohio. The Shorven r uneral Home in Main St . Manchester 00040.

Memorial donations made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Margaret Proctor** 

She is survived by two sons. John G. Proctor of Houston, Texas, and Minnie Sullivan of Watertown, Mass.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The private funeral will be at the es Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army 661

Margaret (Sargent) Proctor of 67 Spruce St. died Monday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital after, being stricken at home. She was the wife of the late George Proctor. She was born in Darry-Vain. Northern Ireland, and she came to this country in 1913 and settled in the Salvation Army and the Salvation Army Home League.

were able to added money to
C'i-eill's proposals for housing and
for aid to cities and towns primarily

The Appropriations Committee meets today to vote on the proposed budget before sending it to the full

bus terminal in the heart of the Sri Lankan capital, and police said there were many casualties. witnesses as saying at least 50

bomb exploded today at the main army bomb squad.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — A the scene, as did police and the omb exploded today at the main army bomb squad.

Beginning just before midnight Sunday, Tamil guerrillas burst into The bombing was the first in the four houses in the remote Sinhalese capital since a series of blasts last village of Vannela, tied up 15 year that were blamed on Tamil villagers and shot them to death. insurgents. On Friday, Tamil guerrillas
Today's blast follows two attacks killed 126 civilians, mostly Sinhapeople were killed or wounded. The by Tamil guerrillas that claimed lese, after dragging them from report could not be immediately 141 lives in the past week in the buses and other vehicles on a jungle eastern Trincomalee district. The road 10 miles outside Vannela.

The bomb went off about 4:45 Tamils, who are a minority in this p.m. (7:15 a.m. EDT), when island nation, have been fighting Hindus, account for 18 percent of give greater autonomy to the northworkers were leaving their offices for four years for a separate the 16 million people on Sri Lanka, and east, but refuses to consider an

# Legislators recommend \$5.64 billion budget

chairmen of the legislature's Appropriations Committee today recommended for the 1967-85 fiscal years up here that we've had the shad angels represents an increase

year a state budget of \$5.64 billion, slightly more than Gov. William A. O'Neill proposed spending.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, and Sen. Joseph

HARTFORD (AP) - The co- because of the state's robust General Assembly.

Waterford, and Sen. Joseph during a morning news conference Harper, D-New Britain, said they at the state Capitol.

O'Neill had called for dipping into surplus funds, but Polinsky said tax revenues are projected to be

The budget has three major accounts: the \$4.91 billion General Fund, the \$593.6 million Transpor-tation Fund and the \$129.2 million

General Fund budget is actually \$3.4 million less than O'Neill's proposal. But Harper and Polinsky are recommending that money be shifted into the education and

# **SPORTS**

# Seko cops Boston Marathon

jubilant celebration and reasser-tion of his rank at the summit of the world merathon list.

For another, fervent hopes were deshed and replaced by severe "I'm very, very disappointed," the 20-year-old Treacy, a Warwick, R.I. resident, said. "I'll probably

sway from a pack of 11 runners, on to do well in Boston because it was break Hill', and easily won the 91st annual Boston Marathon Monday. It was Seito's second Boston triemph, having also won in 1981. Despite what many consider to be 2: 12: 37 while Smith was caught in the finest field of maratheners ever 2: 12: 42. Smith, a two-time winner assembled tactics together with a in Boston, finished seventh in the prevailing, strong headwind, pre- 1906 Manchester Road Race. ded any thoughts of a course or

1984 Olympics), Ireland's John marathon, exhibited a powerful Treacy, the 1984 Olympic marathon surge up Heartbreak Hill after the inished a disappointing 14th with a

As Treacy, four-time winner and course record-holder in the Man-chester Road Race, achieved me-

teoric success in his first-ever slow pace," attributed the former marathon in Los Angeles, he to the strong headwind. Jones and couldn't match ambition with per-BOSTON - For one, it was a formance in his first appearance six miles, tried to go with Seko, but

reflect on it for a week and try to put it behind me. I really truly wanted

fastest marathoner ever (2: 97: 13), outdueled England's Geoff Smith for second place. Jones finished in Seko collected \$40,000 and a Mercedes worth \$31,000 for his While Selto celebrated his eighth the top 15 finishers in the men's and attempts (Seko placed 14th in the Seko, rated No. 4 in the world in the

> "At that point (19-mile mark), I had so much left. I felt the pack was

19-mile mark to subdue his

couldn't manage the task.
"I think we were both running as hard as we could," the 33-year-old Smith said. "We were hoping that Seko would slow down and die. He put in such a surge. There's no sort

of letting go. We tried as hard as we my home race."

Steve Jones of Wales, the second fastest marathoner ever (2:97:13), outdueled England's Geoff Smith for second place. Jones finished in 2:12:37 while Smith was caught in 2:12:42. Smith, a two-time winner

marathon list.

"That race (Stuttgart) was six months ago," the 30-year-old British Royal Air Force member said. is 2: 67: 12 set by Portugal's Carlos received \$20,000 and \$15,000, reused the opportunity of running Lopes in 1985. A field of 6,313 took spectively. A total of \$347,000 in against the best people in the world to bring myself back into contention."

Defending champion and course record-holder, Rob de Castella of

ground as the gun went off in Hopkinton.

The crestfallen Treacy, whose training had revolved around Bos-ton for the last year, felt that all

about it," Treacy, the two-time world cross country champion, said. "I just wasn't running the way I should be the first half of the race.

was from Tanzania's Jome Itan-gas, the No. 1 rated marathoner in the world, who faded to 11th after

2:25:21. The top Connecticut f isher was 27-year-old Hartford native Mike Cobb, who attended Northwest Catholic High School and Boston College, Cobb finished a fine 31st with a time of 2:24:22. Former East Catholic High stan-dout Bob Clifford, an East Hartford Australia, finished sixth in 2:14:24 de Castella was bumped at the start by a race official and fell to the native and now residing in Newton



91st annual Boston Marathon Monday. Seko's winning

# Record-tying Brewers enjoying it while they can

The Milwaukee Brewers know their winning streak can't go on we got even. We went ahead and we orever. But they are enjoying it had the right guys in at the right

"Everybody has to be realistic," The right guys turned out to be said Robin Yount, whose bloop relievers Chuck Crim, who gained single in the seventh inning the victory in relief of Juan Nieves knocked in the winning run and league record-tying 13 games.
"We're not going to win every season set by the Oakland A's when

behind Monday night to nip the Chicago White Sox 5-4. The Brewers can break the mark set by the Taxas 6-4.

Texas 6-4.

"You have to think about getting caught up in all the hoopla."

Molitor said. "But the nice part is Atlanta Braves in 1982 when they that these games are not that take on the White Sox tonight.

homer in the first inning. "We just Molitor said the streak "didn't

"The only reason we play is to win. and this one is as important as any

AL Roundup behind, we fought to get even. And

and Dan Plesac, who pitched the ncreased Milwaukee's season- ninth inning to earn his fifth save. The Brewers broke the AL record game, but you have to ride it when they posted their 12th consecutive victory on Sunday, scoring five Milwaukee tied the record of 13 runs in the ninth inning to down

crucial. We still have a long way to "Somewhere along the line we're go. We shouldn't feel pressure that going to lose," said Milwaukee's the winning streak is the key to the Greg Brock, who hit a two-run season."

have to remember not to get too mean that much until we got to the point where we were going to break With Chicago leading 4-3, Paul the record. And the way we've been Molitor doubled home the tying run playing, we have a chance for it then scored the winning run on After Brock's two-run homer, the Cleveland.

bounced out before Molitor doubled

then scored on Yount's bloop single When things are going good, you game. Most of the others have been well played. I didn't think it was

chance to win every time they step Crim, 2-0, got the victory, while Plesac came on in the ninth to get

Jays 8, Indians 7

into the left field corner to score

that well-played but we got the "These guys believe they have a

Kelly Gruber scored one of five Toronto runs in the ninth inning - a rally that included just one hit -

Bill Schroeder walked and pinch- 1-0, to send the game into extra way he did when he was the toast of York remained unbeaten in seven he faced as the Twins sent 10 men to

Doug Jones, 6-1, walked Rance Mulliniks with one out in the 10th and then gave up consecutive singles to Ernie Whitt and Gruber

The Blue Jays' big rally consisted of five walks, one hit batter, two "They gave us the ballgame," Royals 10, Red Sox 2

Danny Tartabull, Larry Owen

the first three innings before

and Frank White hit their first homers of the season as Kansas City defeated Boston, spolling the 75th anniversary of the opening of Young Award winner, struggled in

> settling down and improving his record to 3-0. youngest Cy Young Award winner pitching the Royals to the 1985 World Series championship. World Series championship. Morris, 1-2. It was his his second record to 3-0 as the Twins in their home record to 4-0.

Yount's double.

"That's another one," Brewers fanager Tom Trebeihorn said.

The only reason we play is to win, and this one is as important as any and this one is as important as any are found.

"Yount's double.

White Sox tied the game in the top of the ninth, Cory Snyder lined a solo homer, his fourth of the top of the ninth, Cory Snyder lined a solo homer, his fourth of the season, off winner Jeff Musselman, and this one is as important as any and the same line and the sa

Saberhagen, winning three games in a row for the first time

after a rocky start and allowed on seven singles, retiring the last 11 batters he faced in order before letting Dan Quisinberry mop up in a

Don Mattingly, Mike Pagliarulo and Claudell Washington slammed two-run homers to power New York to its seventh straight victory as the Yankees downed the Detroit his 26th birthday, connected with one out in the first inning off Jack

A bases-loaded home run in the top of the ninth inning by Tony Phillips sealed Oskland's victory over California. The Athletics had

taken a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's infield roller, which scored Mike Davis from third base to snap a 5-5 tie. Dave Stewart, 1-2, went seven innings to snap a personal six-game losing streak dating back to last year. Jay Howell went the final two year right from day one in spring

training," Saberhagen said. "I'd rather just forget about last year. California starter Kirk McCaskill left the game after six innings with tightness in his right elbow. Mike Cook came on and gave up a double to Jose Canseco to lead off the

seventh. Dwayne Murphy ther homered to knot the game at 5-5.

Gary Gaetti and Roy Smalley Minnesota over Seattle. Min

# Boycott not discussed as Jackson meets with Ueberroth

By John Nelson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A black boycott hasn't been ruled out as a tool to ent policies are immoral and unjust

Jackson, however, said the threat operate on the basis of threats."

discussion" Monday when he met for nearly two hours with baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

"Owners must know their present policies are immoral and unjust confrontation."

front of baseball's Park Avenue headquarters, Jackson character-lized his session with Ueberroth as a gain with Ueberroth in the near future and that he also hoped to confrontation."

"We have to work out a plan for change, and that change should again with Ueberroth in the near future and that he also hoped to confrontation."

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combat baseball's racially restricand that the broad base of Ameritive hiring practices, the Rev. Jesse
can people will not accept them,"

He said that during the meeting of the NFL. The coalition also would there who are qualified for jobs who

action came after racial remarks Jackson said. "But we need not groundwork for an affirmative include other civil rights leaders, have never been considered." action coalition that would attempt ballplayers and other minorities in

ploratory" offices nationwide to assess his chances in a presidential bid for 1988, threw his Chicagomade by Los Angeles Dodgers vice

# Emotions costly to Montreal as Nords take opener

Philadelphia's Tim Kerr reacts after scoring the second of his three goals against the Islanders Monday night in their Patrick Division final in Philadelphia. The Flyers

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

Coach Michel Bergeron of the Quebec Nordiques thinks that a week's inactivity may have hurt the week's inactivity may have hurt the ton in the Smythe and Toronto Montreal Canadiens in the NHL against Detroit in the Norris. playoffs. But it was a penalty that urt them more in the opening of With the score tied 4-4 early in the third period Monday night, Mont-real's Chris Nilan drew a double minor and not long after that, Quebec's Dale Hunter deflected Steve Finn's shot from the blue line

Reeling from that power-play goal, the Canadiens allowed two more quick scores, by John Ogrodnick and Paul Gills, and the Vordiques went on to a 7-5 victory. "We weren't in control of our emotions and it cost us," said Montreal forward Bobby Smith, reflecting on the Canadiens' first loss in 14 games. "We had a 4-3 lead, "We're used to playing tight games, and using four lines the way we do, it should have been to our

advantage. But it just seemed we were killing penalties every time we turned around, and that's not our game."
In other NHL playoff action
Monday night, the Philadelphia
Flyers beat the New York Islanders **NHL Playoffs** 

Adams Division Nilan's second penalty of the game, 33 seconds into the third period, could have been avoided. The Montreal player got his stick up

to be a close onlooker. When Nilan berated the official from the penalty box, he was assessed another two minutes, as well as a control ourselves in critical situa-tions. Things like that can happen. We're just going to have to regroup."

The Canadiens had swept the
saves against

ton Bruins in their first-round

advantage of it.
"The big thing was to win one out of two here," he said after the game at the Montreal Forum. "Now, we

early in the first period for a 2-0 lead. He increased the Flyera' edge to 4-0 just 3:11 into the second period as the Flyers took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Patrick Divin a retaliatory gesture against a Nordiques' defender, and referee Andy VanHellemond just happened

grueling quadruple-overtime vic-tory over the Washington Capitals misconduct.

"It was an unnecessary penalty,"
Canadiens Coach Jean Perron said.
"As a team, we have to be able to control ourselves in critical situa-

Islanders goaltender Kelly Hru-dey, who made an incredible 78 saves against the Capitals in the Islanders' 3-2 victory Saturday night, allowed three goals in the first period against the Flyers, New North Canal Towns State of the State Adams series and were riding a 13-game winning streak with a 13-9-1 record in their previous 14 games. Bergeron said the week of inactivity probably hurt the Canadiens, and he expressed the hope that his team could continue to take advantages of it.

Islanders' 3-2 victory Saturday night, allowed three goals in the first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period, with his team trailing 8-0. Simpson said he didn't blame the first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period, with his team trailing 8-0. Simpson said he didn't blame the first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period, with his team trailing 8-0. Simpson said he didn't blame Territory Saturday night, allowed three goals in the first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period, with his team trailing 8-0. Simpson said he didn't blame the first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach Terry Simpson replaced him with veteran Billy Smith after the disastrous first period against the Flyers. New York Coach T Simpson said he didn't blame Hrudey for any of the goals. "I just thought I'd take him out (after the first period) and see if Billy Smith could get get us going," Simpson said. "We got best be-cause we didn't play well."

Wednesday night. Going home with Smythe Division two wins would really be The Edmonton-Winnipeg series

Tim Kerr tipped in three goals, two on power plays, to lead Philadelphia over the Islanders.

Kerr, who has scored 50 or more goals in each of the last four regular soals in each of the last four regular the first round. "Their game is speed and finese. I think it's strength versus strength, us figures to be fast-paced, with both against them."
As the highest-scoring team in

the NHL this season, the Oilers will have a stiff challenge in Winnipeg, which had the best penalty-killing record. And although they were 3-8-0 against Edmonton, the Jets had the best record within the tough Smythe Division at 30-12-0. "Don't underestimate that team," Edmonton Cosch Glen Sather said. "They play awfully well in both ends of the rink."

don't know if you can get more physical than what we just went through," said Toronto forward Rick Vaive. "We know what we have to do. It (the St. Louis series)

The Oilers, regular-season div-ision champions, advanced to the Smythe final by besting Los An-

# McCormick Sports Complex dedication on May 7

The Christic McCormick Sports Complex on the Manchester Community College campus will be dedicated Thursday, May 7. The MCC athletic department and the Congar Club will host a luncheon at noon to kick off the day's program.

The facilities, which include a baseball diamond, a softball-soccer field and tennis courts, will honor McCormick who played a major part in the expansion of the college before his death.

McCormick was also the father of the New England Relays, the two-day track and field and mad trace

Relays, the two-day track and field and road race promotion each June in Manchester.

The complex was built with over \$50,000 ontributions and service of volunteers.

Gene Johnson, successful manager of Moriarty Brothers' entry in the Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League, reports his lineup is pretty set for the coming season with infletter Ralph Giansanti the main addition. The latter is a former minor leader.



Sports Editor Emeritus

Hartford town line, has opened for the season and facilities are available for many outdoor events including softball and tennis.

George Beeny will serve as president of the Retired Swingers' golfing group at the Manchester Country Club this season. action with the first event of the season Thursday

morning with the first tee-off time at 8:30.

Sensible rule adoption this season by the New England Junior College Conference Baseball Commit-

The Whalers lost to Quebec because the Nordiques were a better team, plain and simple, in the playoffs. Hartford could not match the winners with their

tee will find games terminated after four and one-half imings if the home team is leading by 16 or more runs and after five innings if the visiting team has a 16 or more run murgis. Manchester Community College was the benefit of the rule in its 12-1 win over Greenfield

Familiear chant heard die-hard followers of the

Hartford Whalers is "Wait until next year." Boston Red Sox followers are well aware of that cry.

Reds 12, Padres 3

boxing referee and one-time fighter Sam Maltempo correctly predicted Sugar Ray Leonard's upset victory over Murvin Ragier.

While tickets to a Hartford Whalers' playoff game were not easy to buy the situation in Boston for Red Sor games at Fenway Park this season is just as tough. All hay and slaveless seats have been sold and only a box and skyview seats have been sold and only a limited number of grandstand steats are available at

The Manchester Army and Navy Club, which has been able to secure a block of tickets for a Red Sox game in the past, had its check returned and was told Boston was unable to honor any group request, Dutch

active member of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut Board of Approved Boseball Umpires. He's the senior man in service with the men in blue.

Milke Saignond, of Manchester, is serving as secretary of The Athletics Congress unit in Connecticut which oversees distance running. Saignond is also active in the group as a participant and a member of the Silk City Striders.

Golf

PREST ROUND
(Best of Pive)
Transday, April 39
Chicago of Beston, 8 p.m.
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Golden State of Utich, 7:30 p.m.
Denver of L.A. Latters, 10:39 p.m.
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Washington of Detroft, 8:30 p.m.
Philodelphia of Affanto, 11 p.m.
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L.A. Lakers at Denver, If necessary, TBA

Iden State at Utah, If necessary,

Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Coventry at RHAM, 3:30

South Windsor at East Catholic (Robertson), 3:30

(Robertson), 3:30

Beys Track

Manchester at Hariford Public, 3:30

Bays Tennis

Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:30

Get

Manchester/Northwest Catholic vs.

Berlin (Timberlin)

Manchester vs. East Catholic (Morlariy Field), 11 a.m.
Cheney Tch at East Hampton, 3:30
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:30
RMAM JV at Bolton, 3:30
Settball
Manchester at Windsor, 3:30
RMAM at Bolton, 3:30
RMAM at Bolton, 3:30
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East Catholic at Wethersfield, 3 p.m.

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Monday's Garnes
Kansas City 10, Boston 2
New York 8, Detroit 2
Toronto 8, Cleveland 7, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 12, Seattle 5
Oakland 10, California 5
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Niskro 8-1), 7:38 p.m.
Kansas City (R. Anderson 8-0) at Boston
Clemens 6-2), 7:35 p.m.

Allwaukes (Clard 1-0) at Chicago J.
Davis 6-1), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Trullilo 1-0) at Minnesota
(Straker 0-0) 8:55 p.m.
Battimore (Planagen 6-1) at Texas
(Hough 6-1), 8:35 p.m.
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(Hough, Moller), 9:33.3 Montreol, Richar 2
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Smith, Mon (stashing), :23: Hunter, Que
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(high-sticking), 5:69; McRos, Que,
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Major League Top Ton

Transactions MASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed
George Breft, filind baseman, on the 15-day
disabled list. Activated Jorge Oria, designated hitter. ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Andres
Thomas, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled
list. Purchased the contract of Mike
Fischlin, infielder, from Richmond of the
International League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Barry
Lorkin, shortstop, on the 15-day disabledlist.
Activated Marie Soto, pitcher.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Jeff Reed,
cottcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Activated Mike Fitzgerold, catcher.
Listernational League
COLUMBUS CLIPPERS—Released
Mike Armstrong, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
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NEW YORK KNICKS—Fired Bob Hill,
coach, and Scotty Stirling, general manager.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Jack Squirek, insbacker. SAN FRANCISCO MERS—Signed Jim Aurus and Rich Spelman, kickers, Tom Cox. center, and Vence Pike, offensive tockie.

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Henson 163-151-428, Kevin Kelley 154-417, Dan Jeski 159-468, Adolf Kuszal 158,
Lee Prior 415, George Kelley 179-168-469,
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ROCKVILLE — It's not what is up front that only counts Manchester High's baseball team has been receiving offensive punch from the top third of its batting order. It's the other two-thirds that's been lacking, as evident in Monday's \$-7 loss to Rockville High in CCC East Division play. ball hard but they found holes. It was one of those days where their Manchester's next game is Wed-Division play.

"The top three (Jon Roe, Aris Leonard and Mike Charter) have been carrying the full burden," said Manchester Coach Don Race, "and we can't been appeared to the carrying the state of the carrying the full burden," and we can't been appeared to the carrying the ca nesday at 11 a.m. against crosstor East Catholic at Moriarty Field.

we can't beat anybody doing that.
We need more hitting throughout
the lineup."

Manchester fell to 1-4 with the loss, 1-2 in the CCC East. Rockville

goes to 2-2 overall, 2-1 in the CCC
East with the win.
The homestanding Rams scored
seven times in the second inning,
highlighted by Wayne Kirby's
bases-clearing triple. They added
two runs in the fourth, Manchester

plated three runs in the third on freshman Aris Leonard's three-run

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

championship the New York Mets' longest losing streak was four games in a row — once in August. ust once in 18 meetings

Both of those things already have ccurred this season as a result of tongue-lashing wasn't entirely be-

my chest, and I did." Johnson said. 'I'm not going to go into details but we've had four rough days and I think things can get to people. I

armor. I'm kind of making sure the First baseman Keith Hernandez my career. He knows what it takes to get his point across. This meeting wasn't because we had lost four in a can become a habit when you win row; it was more internal. It was games like this. These are the kind

The setback dropped the Mets habit." into a second-place tie with Pitts- Mookle Wilson's second-inning burgh in the National Leaguye homer off Rick Reuschel gave the East, 14 games behind St. Louis. Mets a 2-1 lead but the Pirates 15 consecutive times — including Andy Van Slyke walked and Johnny They chased Orel Hershiser in the first two games of this season - Ray and Bream hit consecutive the seventh inning when Speier led

NL Roundup

Mets meet after another loss

Mike Charter, Kerl Noone and Keith Diveso each stroked RBI singles in the frame.

"They (Rockville) didn't hit the

until Mike Diaz's three-run pinchhit homer capped a four-run seventh inning after New York had taken a 6-5 lead with four runs in the top of the inning on homers by pinch Smiley and Gary Carter off Barry

But Sid Bream greeted reliever ager Davey Johnson to berate his Randy Myers with a solo homer in troops in a 15-minute postgame the bottom of the seventh, his meeting, although he said the second of the game. Myers retired Mike LaValliere and Rafael Belliard and was replaced by Doug Sisk. Diaz, batting for Jones, then hit his third home run of the season

"That's what they pay me to do." Diaz said. "Mike Diaz is nobody right now and America doesn't believe in the Pirates, but you look This team doesn't need a chink in its don't see many losers. Tomorrow's this one was fun.

"A comeback like this is the greatest feeling in the world," said "Just like losing's a habit, winning of things that create a winning

The Mets had besten the Pirates scored three times in the third when three by Speler

phia's Von Hayes was safe on a one-out throwing error by first baseman Andres Galarraga. Mike Schmidt walked and Mike Easler

Phillies 4, Expos 3

batting only .167, hit a 3-1 pitch for his second home run of the year. Glenn Wilson followed with his second home run for a 4-2 lead. That proved decisive when pinch hitter Dave Engle homered in the bottom of the ninth. Kent Tekulve pitched out of trouble by retiring Tim Wallach and John Stefero with the

bases loaded. "We can use all the uplifting Parrish said. "We haven't had too many good things happen to us so Galarraga drove in Montreal's first two runs with a single and

double off Kevin Gross before 50,482, the first crowd to watch a game under the new dome on Olympic Stadium. Glants 4, Dodgers 3

boosted its record in one-run games including four by Mike Aldrete and

Rookie Logan Easley allowed one hit and struck out four over the last returning to the Giants this year. Chili Davis drove in what proved to be the decisive run with a sacrifice inning after singles by Mark Davis and Aldrete off Hershiser.

Davis gave way to Scott Garrelts after walking Steve Sax to start the eighth inning. Garrelts gave up a before nailing down his third save. San Francisco broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Candy Maldonado had a leadoff infield single, stole second, Scioscia's throwing error and scored on Chris Brown's groundout.

> Dave Parker homered and Ron Oester went 4-for-4 to lead an 18-hit Cincinnati attack while Guy Hofiman held San Diego to two runs and seven hits in eight innings. The victory was the Reds' 10th in straight and 12th in 14 games for the Padres. In the last two games, San Diego pitchers have allowed 21 runs

loser Storm Davis. After singles by Diaz and Dave Concepcion, Ron Oester tripled for a 4-2 lead and

with Parker hitting a two-run homer on the first pitch after Craig Lefferts replaced Greg Booker "They say that the mark of a successful person is how high you

"They (Rockville) got their runs
on walks and errors, our old story
(from last year)," said Manchester
Coach Mary Faignant.
Each side received 19 walks.
Rockville's defense, though, according to Faignant was the different. "They played a strong defensive game," she cited.
The visitors are now 2.1 in the The visitors are now 2-1 in the CCC East, 2-2 overall while the

The East Catholic High girls' tennis team dropped a close 4-3 decision Monday to Sacred Heart at

Manchester nine falls short against Rockville

Some shoddy defense turned to be its downfall as Manchester High bowed, 12-6, to visiting Rockville High Monday in CCC East Division girls' softball action at Fitzgerald Field. team shut out South Catholic, 7-6, in its match Monday at Manchester Community College. The Eagles' next match is Friday, May 1 against Fairfield Prep at MCC. East is 2-1.

tholic golf team opened its season on the right note by sotching a 5-2

its two matches Honday at Han-chester Country Club by defeating Vinal Tech, 41, and howing to Portland High, 41 The Beavers are at home against Coventry and Rocky Hill.

Results: Cheriev vs. Vinal — Scell Richernolt (Ct) def. Allersehealt, & 55; McComish (VT) def. Tim Willie Sci. Mile Morey (CT) def. Tim Willie Sci. Mile Morey (CT) def. Leckwadd Sci. Jonothon Snew (CT) def. McKnight de 69. Cheriey fook the medal point, 222-265.

Cheriey vs. Portland — Graves (P) def. McDermolf 36-45; Solitivan (P) def. Shift et def. Morey (CT) def. Itam \$5-50; Fine (P) def. Snew 48-45. Portland fook the medal point 163-222.

Brett on sideline

two weeks because of a rib injury suffered when he fouled off a pitch. Brett was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday after doctors diagnosed his injury as separated cartilage.



Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds looks to second base umpire John McSherry for the safe call as Mets' shortstop Rafael Santana makes the late tag in their NL game Monday night in Pittsburgh. The Pirates won, 9-6.

# Sports in Brief

Girls travel squads hold tryouts

Tryouts for the girls' travel teams for those born in 1974 and 1976 will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at Martin School on Dartmouth Road. For further information, call Maurice Moriarty at 643-7166 or Richard Downey at 649-1734.

Ivan Powell to transfer to UConn

Former national junior college All-American first-team member Ivan Powell, a former star at Bulkeley High in Hartford, has announced that he will transfer from Maryland to the University of Connecticut to play basketball Powell, who averaged 24.7 points as a freshman at Mattatuck Community College, will sit out the 1987-88 season and have two years of eligibility after that

"We want him," UConn Coach Jim Calhoun sald. "We think he will be a good addition to our program." UConn has signed two other recruits, 6-6 forward Lyman DePriest and 6-4' Willie McCloud. The Huskies are waiting on, among others, 6-7 Murray Williams from Torrington High School.

LeMond shot in hunting accident SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France bicycle race, was in serious but stable

condition Monday after being hit in the back with a shotgun blast during a hunting trip, authorities said. "He should recover from all injuries and they should not affect his performance as an athlete," said Dr. Sandy Beal, one of three surgeons involved in the two-hour operation on the cyclist. She said LeMond would probably be hospitalized for one or two weeks and would be able to resume cycling practice in a couple of

LeMond, 26, and some friends "were apparently hunting in the area when one of the companions, Patrick Blades, fired a shotgun at a running rabbit, accidentally shooting Mr. LeMond in the back," Placer County Sheriff's Capt. Larry Newman said. They were hunting in rural Lincoln, about 20 miles northeast of Sacramento, Newman said. No charges were filed.

Erving NBA player of the week NEW YORK - Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, ending

16-year pro basketball career, was named NBA Player of the

Erving averaged 26.3 points per game in his final regular season week and became the third player in history to surpass Dr. J. scored 38 points in his last home game and then hit 24 in his final game Sunday, finishing with 30,026, behind only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (36,474) and Wilt Chamberlain (31,419).

Nieves AL player of the week

amed the American League Player of the Week.

# Knicks clean house; fire Stirling, Hill "But I think we need to start from option of one man to fill both posts.

NEW YORK — In his first 41/2 months as president of Madison Square Garden, Richard Evans sald he watched "at least 20, maybe 30." New York Knicks games. As the NBA team struggled to a 24-58 finish. Evans concluded that the club was heading nowhere in a

in the wake of the Knicks' third straight last-place finish, firing General Manager Scotty Stirling and Coach Bob Hill as he seeks a fresh start for a team that has posted a 71-173 record over the last "We got to the point where credibility did not exist," Evans

Evans moved swiftly on Monday

said. "It was a difficult situation. The probability of success was Evans, although not yet officially on the lob, said he had participated in the decision to fire coach Hubie Brown last Dec. 1 after the Knicks capped by a six-game losing streak had opened with 12 losses in 16 at the end of the season.

BOB HILL ... out as coach

James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick underwent the tests last Friday — one day

after they, former Suns players Garfield Heard and Mike Bratz and

live other people were indicted by a

Maricopa County grand jury in

Charges against the current and

the beginning, from scratch. I made this decision last week." and I did the best I could and I think enjoyed every second of it. schere as boss of the team's front office. He had been under fire for

Evans, who has spent most of his career in the entertainment business and came to the Garden from Radio City Music Hall, said he would not hesitate in picking

"I was dealt a very difficult hand

many of his trades, and was not

seen at the Garden for recent Knick

illegal drugs.
The league said urine samples

from Edwards, Humphries and

procedure available at a New

tion," Suns General Manager Jerry

results were expected since all the

ersey laboratory. The test results

to a variety of people and assess each candidate individually. I'm did a good job." Hill said. "I'm not going to make any excuses or blame anybody. I think in spite of not going to speculate on who might be considered. I will consider a everything that happen to the team, we flourished in many ways and I number of candidates and evaluate alternatives for the structuring o the jobs. I am talking to a variety ill contended the firing "isn't people in the sports and basketball businesses, seeking their views as I right, but I'm not going to point my go through the process of evalua-tion. I am not operating in a didn't do that or whatever. I'm going to say thanks. I appreciate it and I'm going to walk away with my

"I was brought in to do a number of things, including creating win-ning teams in basketball and hockey. I intend to do that."

"I wouldn't make the assumption that we will go after marquee names," he said. "We intend to talk

nently mentioned for the Knick job were Rick Pitino, a former Knicks College into the NCAA Final Four and a former NBA coach with the Denver Nuggets and New Jersey

# Trio test negative, want names cleared

related charges have come up negative and now the NBA players

MCC sweeps doubleheader

again, was the winning pitcher. He fanned 14 in the two games, allowing just five hits. Bassett had three RBI's. Norwalk's record falls to 1-7 while MCC returns to action today at home at 3 p.m. against Tunxis Community College. Norwork 980 99—6-3-7 MCC (11)22 1x—16-12-1

when my name came up in this. attorney, William Friedl, said he has instructed his client not to any anything until after the case come All three players are scheduled to

Gondresick said he "was shocked

"I would anticipate this situation coming to a head in about 50 days,"

Bowling

pitched a no-hitter against Baltimore last Wednesday, has been Nieves struck out seven and walked five as the Brewers beat the Orioles 7-0 at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

### PHOENIX, Ariz. - Mandatory urinalysis tests for three Phoenix Suns indicted last week on drug-

iege baseball team (11-8) swept a doubleheader against Norwalk Community College on Monday. MCC took the twinbill, 16-0, and 12-2. Peter Frankovitch recorded the shutout on the mound in the first game while Bob Mounts, Todd Mercler, Mike Bassett, and Dan Bontempo each had two hits in the first game. Norwalk communities

cocaine and or heroin under terms of the NBA's drug agreement with the players' union. The agreement does not provide for penalties in the

players involved demanded to take has made a media event out of the situation. It will be impossible for case of marijuana use.

"I knew the tests would come back negative." Edwards said at a news conference Monday. "If they want to test me every day, they can. I do not need a drug rehabilitation program. I just want to clear this program. I just want to clear this program. I just want to clear this between the NBA and the Players.

S-OOPM (5) Wovie: Trail of Danger'
White herding half-starved horses over
sun-perched land, two cowboys become
prey for sheep raisers who claim there's
not enough food and water to go around. A "Wonderful World of Disney"
presentation. Jim Davis, Larry Wilcox.
1978. Part 1 of 2: ITMCI MOVIE: 'Last in America' (CC) A

5:30PM (ESPN) Scholestic Sports

6:00PM (3) (1) (3) (4) Nown

Three's Company Magnum, P.I.
Gimme e Breek Mork and Mindy M"A"S"H News (Live) Ductor Who Charlie's Angels Quincy Reporter 41 7 MecNell/Lehrer Newshou (1) Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: The Adventures of Mark Twein' Animated clay figures bring Mark Twein and his stories to life. Voic of James Whitmore. 1985. Rated G. (ESPIV) SportsLook [MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Michael Davis: Life of the Perty Co-

[USA] Certoons 8:30PM (5) (3) Too Close for Comfort B) 40 ABC News (CC).

B SCTV 22) 30) NBC Mawa 24 Nightly Business Report Moticiero Univision D Love Connection **[CNN] Showbir Today** ESPNI NEA Today [HBO] MOVIE: "Say Yes" A playboy pisnist can sequire a quarter of a billion dollars, but only if he gets married before his 35th birthday, Jonathan Winters. 1988. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: What Comes Around' A

Nashville star, saddled with a drinking problem and a conniving manager, plans a rip-roaring revenge, Jerry Reed, Barry Corbin, Bo Hopkins, 1986, Rated 7:00PM (1) CBS Nows (5) (20) (30) M\*A\*S\*H

(E) (22) Wheel of Fortune Major League Besebell: New York Mats at Pittsburgh Pirates (3 hrs.) (Live) D Joffersons (CC). Beat of Saturday Night MacNell/Lehrer Newshou Barney Miller Donny HIII Mollywood Squeres

1 Novela: Cuna de Lobos Nightly Business Report (I) Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Explorers' Three boys build a spaceship that puts them in touch with aliens Mary Kay Place, Ethen

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (2) Jeopardyl (T) INN News (18) 26) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 30 Barney Miller 30 40 Newlywod Game

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Gree-test Hits: '77 World Series B:OOPM (3) Dinosauri (CC) Christopher Resve narrates this stop-motion an-imated special which explores the lives

of the gigantic creatures that inhabited Earth 60 million years before the arrival (5) MOVIE: The Young Lions' This is a powerful story of three young men, two Americans and a German, in the campaigns of World War II. Marton Brando, Dean Martin, Montgomery Clift. 1958.

(S) (C) Growing Pains (CC) Mike be-comes a model employee at a fast-food (1) MOVIE: 'The Diary of Anne Frank' A young Jewish girl keeps a diary white she and her family hide from the Nazis in Amsterdam, Melissa Gilbert, Meximilian Schell, Joan Plowright, 1980.

TO MOVIE: Beat Street Young people in a contemporary urban ghetto find creative outlets in graffiti art, rapping and breakdancing. Rae Dawn Chong. Guy Davis. 1984. 22 39 Metlock Matlock defends his former law professor, who has been framed for a hit-and-run homicide by his nts. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

24 (57) Nova (CC) The pros and cons of MOVIE: 'Hot Stuff' Miami's lightfingered underworld is being pursued by a trio of unlikely burglary detectives. Dom DeLuise, Suzanna Pleshette, Ossie

MOVIE: 'Breaking Up Is Hard to Do' Six divorced men spend a summer to-gether sharing a beach house-as well as the traums of breaking up. Robert Conad, Ted Bessell, Jeff Consway, 1979. (41) Novela: El Precio de la Fama

61 MOVIE: 'Bilant Movie' A has-been movie director tries to save a studio owner. Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman, Dom DeLuise 1976. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Kooky Classics Puppeteer Shari Lewis takes viewers on a Kooky Cook's

[ESPN] Diving: McDoneld's American Cup From Mission Visjo, CA. (90 min.) [HSO] Linds Ronstadt with the Nelson Riddle Orchestre Selections include "What's New," "I've Got a Crush on You" and "Crusy He Cells Me". (60 min.) (In Sterso) MAX) MOVIE: 'Act of Love' (CC) A

young man stands trial for murder after lonoring his paralyzed brother's last wish. Ron Howard, Robert Foxworth, Mickey Rourke. 1980. (USA) Riptide 8:30PM ® @ Sledge Hemmer (CC) Sledge stands triel for the murder of one of the city's most notorious hoods. (In

(1) Novele: Le Dame de Ross 9:00PM (3) Carnegle Hall: The Grand Respenting (CC) Highlights of reopening caremonies at the music hall, which initially opened its doors in 1891, include performances by celebrities including Benits Valente, Leonard Bernstein, Frank Sinstra and Yo-Yo Ma. Teped December 15, 1988. (2 hrs.) (in Storeo) (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) An escape ar-tist's wife fears her deceased husband will fulfill his promise to return from the dead. (60 min.) (R)

(2) (3) Gimme a Bresk (CC) Nell and Addy learn that mixing business and friendship is a bad idea (In Stereo) (CC) U.S. policy toward Nicaragua from the 1979 revolution to the Resgen administration is studied (60 min.)

1 Novela: Esa Muchacha da Ojos Cafe (CNN) Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'House of Dies Dreer' family moves into a house reputed to be haunted by its builder, an abolitionist who was active in the underground railroad. Howard E. Rollins, Shavar Ross, Joe Senece. 1984. Rated NR.

[HBO] Greatest Sports Upsets Clips from eleven of sports' greatest upsets, including the U.S. hockey team's Olym-pic victories in 1950 and 1980, the 1985 NCAA baskerball final; the Jets 1969 Super Bowl victory and Man o' War's loss in 1919. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emersid' A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Ges-tapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day invasion. Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow. Eric Stottr. 1985. Rated PG. [USA] Boxing: Darrin Ven Horn vs. Roman George Darrin Van Horn (28-0, 19 KOs) vs. Roman George (18-2-1, 12 KOs) in a junior middlewight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Rupp Arena in Lex-

ington, Ky. (2 hrs.) (Taped) 9:30PM ( Odd Couple 22 30 Tortellis Nick tries to make up for lost time by paying more attention to An-[ESPN] Volleyball: USA vs. Brazil (90

10:00PM (5) (1) (2) Nows (5) (6) Max Headroom Edison fless from the authorities after being framed on criminal charges (60 min.) (In Stereo) (TB) Police Story 20 Wild, Wild West

(22) (30) NBC Nevra Special: A Trillion Fo Defense: What Have We Bought? (CC) NBC News correspondent Garrick Utley examines the effects of the current arms buildup and problems in acquiring state of the art weapons at reasonable costs

1) Esta Noche se Improvisa 57) MOVIE: 'Genocide' An enalysis of the long history of anti-Semilism leading up to the Holocaust. 1982. (51) Parry Mason [CNN] CNN News HBO] Hitchhiker Timothy Battoms

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Coccon' (CC) After coming in contact with extraterrestrial coccon-like pods, a group of retirees find themselves miraculously rejuvensted. Don Amecha, Wilford Brimley, Hums Cronyn. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Starce)

10:30PM (9) House Cells 11) INN News Moneymooners 1 Noticiaro Univision

[HB0] MOVIE: Trancers' (CC) In the year 2247, a sinister mystic threatons the peace of Angel City with zombie-like disciples called Trancers. Tim Thomerson, Helen Hunt. 1985. Rated PG-13. 11:00PM (3) (8) 40 Nows 5 61 Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

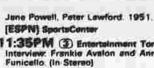
(9) Carol Burnett and Friends 1) Odd Couple Hogan's Haroes News (Live) 24) Bodywatch (CC) The health benefits

music and how people's genetic back ground influences our taste in music are Tales of the Unexpected A series of near-fatal accidents follows the mar-riage of a recent widow to an unem-SB M'A'S'H

41) Por Amor (60 min.) (57) SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline OIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Static' An introverted young man invents a television set that allows him to communicate with "Heaven" Keith Gordon, Amanda Plum

3:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Scarcorow'
Two drifters, an ex-con and an exseamen, become friends while traveling
scross America. Gene Hackman, Al Pacino, Dorothy Tristen, 1973. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchoock Hour 11:30PM (E) (D) Nightline (CC). 20 Not Available in Stores 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo)

4:00AM (1) Phil Silvers Racing from Plainsfield [CNN] Larry King Overnight III Hogan's Heroes [USA] MOVIE: 'The Mighty Bernum' The life story of P.T. Barnum is por-trayed. Adolphe Menjou, Wallace Beery.' Virginia Bruce. 1934. [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Royal Wedding' A brother and sister dance team who travel to England for the royal wedding find their own true loves. Fred Astaire. 4:12AM (5) Make Room for Daddy 4:30AM (1) Silent Tragedy



Advice

ABBY: My parents are di-

vorced and I live

with my father.

11:50PM [HBO] On Loostion: Sem Kinison Comedian Sem Kinison delivers his views on everything from sex to reli-gion with his "primal scream" approach to comedy. Special appearance by Rod-ney Dangerfield. (50 min.) (In Stereo) 12:00AM (5) Text

(8) 40 Ask Dr. Ruth 18 Tales of the Unexpected A series of near-fatal accidents follows the mar-riage of a recent widow to an unem-(29 MOVIE: Try to Catch a Saint' The lawyer-daughter of a famous attorney takes on the case of a philanthropist charged with murder Susan Clark, Ricardo Montalban, 1975. (3) Alfred Hitchcook Presents 1 Novets: Yolanda Lujan

(51) Hollywood and the Stars

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Enemy Mine' (CC) A space pilot and his half-human, half-reptilian enemy must put aside their differences in order to survive on a desc

12:05AM ③ T.J. Hooker Hooker's determined to clear the name of a slain cop after a large sum of money is found among his personal effects. (70 min.) (R 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (In Stereo) To Be Announced. (R) (In Stereo)

30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (R) (USA) Edge of Night 12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Conlict' A priest sets out to destroy the satanic mission of Damien, the antichrist Sam Neill, Rossano Brazzi, Lisa Harrow 1981, Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lost in America' (CC) A

My 17-year-old sister lives with our mother in disillusioned young couple decides to escape the rat race and rediscover another town. I'll be 15 next month. Last se-1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place mester I flunked 8 Here's Lucy almost all of my Joa Franklin subjects. Up until now I've done

quite well in school, but I guess I 11 Twilight Zone [USA] Search for Tomorrow radio and all my tapes. I am not allowed to accept any telephone time, they had breakfast together calls or make any. I have to stay 1:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Cluny Brown A housemaid repairs some leaky plumb-ing and wins the lord of the house. Jen-nifer Jones, Charles Boyer, Peter Law-ford, 1948. and a half to study, plus I am not seven people from the same office permitted to sleep after 8 a.m. on

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: The Lezeru Syndrome' A hospital administrator and the Chief of Staff attempt to overcome their personal differences to run the hos-pitel efficiently. Louis Cossett. Jr., Ron-ald Hunter, E.G. Mershall, 1979. 1:30AM (5) Got Smart (11) INN News 30 Bizarra

11 Twilight Zone

[ESPN] Pro Baseball Team Arm Wres

lling From Las Vegas, Nevada

3:00AM (1) Focus on Success

[ESPN] MISL Soccer: Tecoma Stars a

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Code Name: Emerald' A U.S. double agent infiltrates the Ges-tapo to protect a captured Allied officer with advance knowledge of the D-Day Invasion. Ed Harris, Max Von Sydow, Eric Stoltz. 1985. Rated PG

3:30AM (1) MOVIE: 'Badlands' Two

misfits picture themselves as adventu

rous rebels and go on a murder spree. Martin Sheen, Slasy Spacek, Warren Oates. 1976.

San Diego Sockers (2 hrs.) (R)

[CNN] Nowe Overnight

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Letenight

2:35AM (3) Nightwatch

**IESPNI SportsCenter** 

2:45AM (DIS) DTV

get my harsh punishment reduced? [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] Hollywood Insider DEAR PRISONER: No. But male friends and her husband 1:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: Tomboy thank the Lord for a father who doesn't mind. Am I wrong to let this cares enough about you to insist friendship upset me? Or is my meeting a famous race-car driver Betsy Russell, Jerry Dinome, Kristi Somers 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Manpower' Two close friends who work as high-tension

admission you are capable of doing accept this kind of friendship? "quite well." Now, hit the books HURT IN ORE. and pull down some impressive repairmen break up over their love for a clip-joint hostess. Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, Marlane Dietrich. 1941. grades, so you can go back to (9) MOVIE: 'Flesh and Fantasy' A down and out farmboy swaps his soul for unending and unlimited pleasure Sharon Kane, Marita Ekberg, 1985.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I dule. If it is accurate, I think you disagree strongly. His work takes had better opt for a counselor him out of town periodically on before you need a referee - or a

business seminars. The last two lawyer. This kind of

school every day for an hour

obey them until I get my next report 3: 30 a.m.)

the weekends. These are the rules

my father made, and I will have to

and I don't do drugs. I'm a pretty

decent and trustworthy teen-ager.

Do you have any ideas on how I can

hoping report card improves

DEAR ABBY: Will you please save our sanity and print the letter someone sent in about win chimés? We are being clanged to the neighbors in our circle who are driving us crazy. Thope you can fin

DEAR J.D.: It was a breeze:

likes wind chimes? My neighbor hung some right outside my bedroom window, and in the middle of the night it sounds as if my telephone is ringing. Somebody think I took them. (Believe me, was tempted.)

This friendship is still going on at work; they go to lunch together, taking time off in the middle of the inside the house, turn on a fan and enjoy them to their heart's content day to go shopping. He claims it's HATES DING-A-LINGS business and there is no reason for

The lady says it is just a platonic Jock, my good Scotsman friend SHAWNEE, KAN.

DEAR HURT: He's wrong. You For Abby's booklet, "How to seem to have a fairly complete timetable of your husband's sche-Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and

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Buffalo high

Residents of the Buffalo, N.Y., suburb of degrees Monday along the shores of the

Dad puts his teen in solitary,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

trips, he has developed a friendship

with a woman from his office who

also attends these three-day semin

ars. The first time, he took her out

for a drink and dancing. The second

them - even though there were

there. They spent every evening

me to be upset

Grand Island enjoy a record high of 84 Niagara River.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My sis-ter has strophic vaginitis. The [HBO] MOVIE: 'Skyhigh' Three college students vacationing in Greace are pur-sued by KGB and CIA agents when the perineum is trio unwittingly falls into possession of a top secret tape. Daniel Hirsch, Clayton Norcross. 1985, Rated NR. (In Stereo) gone, can any-thing be done to reconstruct the perineum? [DIS] MOVIE: 'House of Dies Drest' A family moves into a house reputed to be heunted by its builder, an abolitionist who was active in the underground railroad. Howard E. Rollins, Shavar Ross, Joe Senecs. 1984. Rated NR

READER: As

they age, men and women experience a shrinkage of their reproductive organs that is stmenopausal women. As the vagina and external tissues (peri-

is a natural consequence of getting older. Unfortunately, this change can be particularly troublesome for neum) shrink, they become dry, thin and atrophic. This change can cause painful intercourse, urinary difficulties and actual loss of Women past their reproductive

cases, the application of estrogen cream to the vaginal opening and surrounding tissues will help to preserve the natural state. Your sister should be examined by a gynecologist to see if hormone cream would be appropriate for her or if some other method of treat-

ment would be necessary. To give you more general inforof my Health Report on menopau

my collarbone, on the front right side of my neck, there is a big pulse that can be seen from quite far away. The doctor tells me not to worry and that veins get more prominent as we get older. Is he DEAR READER: The throbbing pulsation above your clavicle prob

ably is not a vein; it is an artery Veins do not normally pulsate. Thi abnormally obvious pulsation may be due to an aneurysm (stretchin of the arterial wall) or to th uncoiling of arteries that normally

ing you that veins become more prominent in the elderly; there is less support tissue, so they becommation, I'm sending you a free copy more obvious. However, I do that the "big pulse" in your neck is report should send \$1 to P.O. Box and possibly further tests, to 91428 Cleveland OH 44101-3428 Be discover if the pulsation is a years do not require surgery to alleviate the condition. In many Menopause. sure to ask for the Health Report on aneurysm that may need treatment or removal.

### Thoughts

While they were yet talking about this, Jesus Himself stood among them and said to them, "Peace be with you." Luke 24:36, From what speak honestly that doubts are real. "There is peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans the situation of the stood of the speak honestly that doubts are real. "There is peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans the situation of the stood of the speak honestly that doubts are real. "There is peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans the situation of the stood of the s one reads of the four Evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, Jesus' own disciples had a hard time believing He was alive again. It should not be surprising that people who leave a house of wo are not fully convinced of the Good lews of God in Christ. Scriptures teach, belief is a "gift of God and not of yourselves." Ephesians 2: 8. So it was on the night

f His Resurrection. He said to

them, "why are you troubled, and why do doubts rise in your minds?"

And after the anguish of doubts

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and goes on from there with the

dates OK until it comes to the June.

already tearing his hair at the

proliferation of reproducting, and

A local pack-rat brought in these two lemon-orange tuicers and asked "Are they w orth anything?"
On a tip from a collector Jane

Collectors Corner Russ MacKendrick

the book, "Manny, Pat. Aug. 25, book, "Kitchen Glassware of the Depression Years." The reamer on the right, which is light green,

priced at \$325. The item on the left, however gives us more of an entertaining song and dance. Note the pegs around the cone — 21 of them. (The dea must have been to strain out seeds.) In the photo here, you can test discern some lettering at the base of the reamer. This embossthis would be the National Reamer

Box 200, Grantsburg, Wisc. 54840. The group might have a "Manny specialist in the house. A third edition of Kitchen Glassware has just been published. It is now 224 pages, up from 192, and more than 3 000 pieces in full color. with size, patterns and current values. The price is \$19.95, from

MANPEX-87 News Release: The Manchester Philatelic Society will host its 27th annual spring stamp which is spelled "LUNE" (as in exhibition and dealers' bourse on Saturday and Sunday in the cafete Looney Tunes), and from there on ria of Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 11 a.m. A priceless rarity? Or a botchedto 5 p.m. each day. Admission is up re-issue? Author Florence is

Russ MacKendrick is an author-1984 book, Manny's item is worth 50 ity on collectibles.



Giant tag sale to benefit

Each Brownie will receive Brownie Day patch. Chairman for this event is Dianne Stromert. The hours of the sale are 9: 30 a.m.

to 3 p.m. Baked goods will be sold, and Dianne Stromert's troop will sell hot dogs and soda. Girls from six Manchester troops and 10 girls from East Hartford Troop 857, Jane Kvadis, leader, Abby Beebe, co-leader) will be All troops may reserve a table. The event is a fund-raiser for the e Anderson center, a new liding proposed at Camp Merrieadvanced to cadette rank at a Wood, Inge Anderson was a long-time Manchester Girl Scout leader bridging ceremony Sunday at Camp Merrie-Wood. The Mahches-

profit, and donate 40 percent to the wilding fund. Naturally, troops can also elect to give their entire profit to the camp fund If you can't get to the sale but or 649-7275 to make arrangements If you want to know more about the

If your treop treasury is run-ning low at this

have good news

for you. On May 30, the

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Bolton Girl

a giant tag sale at the Manches-

The annual Brownie Day will be held on Saturday at Camp Merrie-Wood from 9 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m. This year's theme is outdoor fun. Two undred and twenty-five Manchesf trail-tracking and trail signs riendship ties and leaf rubbings an ecology hunt, and other interest-

will cook campfire stew and bake decorate. There will be morning and afternoon divisions, with role-playing situations in which slightly varying activities for both. they might find themselves; and

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ter Junior Scouts are from Troops

Drugs are the number one medical and social problem in the U.S.A. today. Not only is drug abuse crippling and numbing this country's future by devastating our day on your calendar to the spread of deadly disease. Say "yes" to drugs and say no to all you might have been. This is why Girl Scouting, dedicated to guiding

tors for this event were Senior Scouts, volunteers and staff from various towns in the Connecticut About 90 girls met at Center Congregational Church for workshops in making collages (with "good" and "bad" word-picture themes and "self-esteem boxes"); cupcakes for the Brownies to viewing a peer pressure film strip, followed by a group discussion;

Drugs" event on April 11. Coordina-

listening to Police Officer Larry Wilson, who shared some of his

police experiences.

The event lasted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and ended with all girls completing the sentence, "Say No' to Drugs because ..." with their responses written on a huge poster that will be used at future events.

7 Cere Office Disabilities Specialist Linda Miller will lend the "I Care" volunteers in their second visit to the Oak Hill School in Hartford. Volunteers will learn to be of service to disabled young people, playing games, feeding and caring for them, and being a friend and companion. This visit will take place on Saturday. The first visit to Oak Hill was on April 11. For more information about the "I Care" program, contact Linda Miller at

More than 30 professional crafts people will have booths at Senior Proop 2's annual crafts fair a for children. Be sure to mark this

Clean up the river

On April 11 Girl Scouts from al over Manchester cleaned the trails that run along the Hockanum from Economy Electric to Cheney Re-

This service project enabled the girls to earn a 75th anniversary patch. Congratulations, Troop 662

Lois Gary is a member of Manchester Sealer Troop 2. If you have news for this column, write to her in care of the Manchester

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# **About Town**

Husband-wife vocalists perform

Tenor Peter Harvey and soprano Cindi Harvey will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Peter Harvey has been featured with the Hartford Symphony, the Manchester Symphony and other area orchestras. He has won both the Metropolitan Opera regional competition and the Connecticut Opera

Presently, he is an associate professor of music at Hartford College for Women, director of music for the Archdiocesan Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, and visiting lecturer at the University of Hartford's Hartt music director for the Theater Guild of Simsbury. Cindi Harvey has performed with ensembles and choral groups including the Hartford Symphony Chorale and the South Church Choir of Hartford. She is managing a vintage clothing and costume rental

The Harveys live in Bloomfield. Piano accompanist Robert Ashens has performed throughout the United States and Europe, and has toured as associate conductor of the International Company of the musical, "A Chorus Line" and the National Company's "Jesus Christ Superstar." Tickets for the trio's performance are \$6. For information, call 649-8583. The concert is sponsored by Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Mary's Episcopal

Lutz has night nature walk

The Lutz Children's Museum will present a slide presentation and night nature walk to learn about frogs on Thursday at 7 p.m. The class is for parents ano their children in grades one and up. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Pre-registration is required and may be made by calling the museum at 643-0949. The frog walk is \$1 for

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Marce Center, Beverly Harrison is

held free oral cancer checkups on Wednesday. Local dentists from the Manchester Dental Society will

conduct oral exams from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Tenor Peter Harvey and his wife, Cindi Harvey, are performing Saturday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

information, call 649-9110. MMH offers programs

BOLTON — Bolton High School Drama Club presents "Bye-Bye Birdle" on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bolton Elementary School Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and senior

# Barban — Essentials of media

Blood pressure clincs

A free blood pressure clinic will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy on Main Street. No appointments are necessary. For more

Manchester Memorial Hospital is giving sessions o

baby care Tuesday, April 28, May 7 and May 11. All

essions will be held in the auditorium of the hospital from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and will cost \$5. To register, call Elaine Kahaner at 646-1222, extension 2405. A free program on allergies will be held on adults and 50 cents for children who are museum Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. members; \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children who are **Bolton High presents musical** 

# New books at the Mary Cheney Library include the following: Fiction Briskin — Dreams are not enough Broome — Gunfighters Carlisle — The riverhouse stories Forbes — Cover story Greenberg — Simple gifts Gunther — Deom wind Hensley — Robok's firm Jerslid — Children's Island Koontz — Watchers Law — All the king's lodies McClintick — Mary's grave Moxim — Time out of mind Ogilvle — The world of Jennie G. Page — Findi moments Scott-Dreamon — Sweet thunder Sheidon — Windmills of the gods Walker — Rules of the knife fight Nonfiction Malane — Making a fortune quickly Inflix-up properties Malane — How to avoid foreclosure on your heme, form, or business Malane — Camping circus Mead — Champion Joe Louis, black hero in white America Another — When someone you love has AIDS Allen — Making cabinets & bullt-ins Anesko — "Friction with the market" Baker — NASA: America in space Banaina — Planning your carer

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Jeneral Contracting and Harrison has worked on the Brewery Square project in New Haven and today is helping build 62 condominiums in Milford. She praises Mary Maneggia of on, the YWCA's health fitness inter director, for her success. Professor predicts house calls' return ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The house call will return in the future, predicts Dr. Paul F. Griner of the University of Rochester. Technology in the 1990s will make

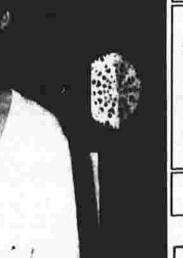
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