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30 Cents

Big banks raise key loan rate

By Vivian Marino The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Major U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate to 8 percent from 7.75 percent today, a month after the banking industry lifted the key rate a quarter percentage point.

Bond and stock prices fell following the

Citibank, the nation's largest bank, and Chase Manhattan, the third largest, were the first to announce an increase. No. 4 Manufacturers Hanover, No. 8 Bankers Trust Co. and First National Bank of Chicago, ranked 10th, made similar announcements shortly after.

Two other New York money center banks, No. 5 Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and No. 6 Chemical Bank. announced their prime rate increases later in the

Following today's announcment, bond and stock prices fell. The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 9.80 to 2,276.56 in the first half hour of trading. The Treasury's key 30-year bond - up as much as 21/2 points on Thursday - fell more than than 11/2 points, or \$15 per \$1,000 face amount in early trading, while its yield rose to 8.58 percent from 8.44 percent.

The prime is the benchmark used by banks to set interest rates on a variety of corporate and consumer

loans, including some mortgages. The prime had been 7.75 percent since March 31. when it was raised from 7.5 percent.

The last time the prime was at a percent was last summer, from mid-July to late August, when the rate was cut to 7.5 percent and remained at that level for

seven months. "This comes as no surprise," Maury Harris, a financial economist for the investment firm Paine-Webber Inc., said of the banks' latest move, "The some time. They had to protect their profit margins by

raising their (lending) price." In recent weeks interest rates have been rising on fears that the fall of the dollar will rekindle inflation and dampen the inflow of foreign money into U.S. capital markets.

The rise has hit all segments of the financial markets, from Treasury bonds to mortgages. In the first few weeks in April, for instance, rates on a 30-year fixed-rate mortgage rose a full percentage point, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

In addition, interest rates paid on three-month certificate of deposits, on which the prime is based, have recently risen to 6.75 percent, Harris said. By raising the prime to 8 percent that would provide banks with a spread that would ensure an adequate profit margin, he said.

Today's announcement came a day after Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker confirmed that the central bank had tightened its credit policies in response to the falling dollar.

Harris said Volcker's statement made it politically easier for banks to increase their prime rate, "You can point to the Fed as the reason for the prime going up."



People crowd Community Baptist Church to air their opinions on a proposed laser-gun entertainment center.

Residents take shots at laser plan



NEWELL H. CURTIS JR. . . . opposes violence

Company

Ever since Laser Games of

Hartford Inc. introduced plans to

open a high-tech entertainment

center in the former Mott's Shop

Rite building on East Middle Turnpike, neighbors have shown

some confusion over what the game

According to company spokes-

man Sherman Tarr, LaserQuest

would be an adventure game that

challenges a player's powers of

Although the exact price has not

observation and intuition.

is all about.



NANCY CARR . . . less violent activity

pay about \$4 to participate in the

sensored vest, carry a "laser

device" and walk through a maze of

hallways and hidden rooms. The

inside of the building would simu-

late the inside of an allen spacecraft

housing three-dimensional "space

the aliens do. In some cases.

players would shoot a harmless

infrared beam at unfriendly mons-

A computer would control what

The player would wear a light-

10-minute game



MARTIN SCHOLSKY . . . possible lawsuit

other cases, points could be gained

while responding peacefully to an

choices a player will face," Tarr

The player's vests would be used

to calculate when a player has been

hit by an enemy laser, Tarr said.

Tarr would not specify what the

"laser device" used to shoot at

monsters would be like. He also

refrained from calling it a laser

There are a wide range of

alien. Tarr said.

Game encourages violence, foes say

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Church leaders and townspeople Thursday criticized a developer's plans to open a laser-gun entertainment center on East Middle Turnpike. while a handful of teen-agers called the idea a

Between 100 and 150 people of all ages attended a meeting at Community Baptist Church Thursday night to air their opinions and outline a plan of action against a proposal to open LaserQuest in the former Mott's Shop Rite

The opponents, who contend the game will encourage violence and bring a negative element to their neighborhood, organized an eightnember steering committee to lead the attac the developer's plans.

Whatever action the committee takes would be coupled with a townwide petition drive already under way. The petitioners, organized by church leaders, already have gathered hundreds of signatures. The petitions are addressed to the town Board of Directors

"Let's get together and fight this down, it's violence," said Russell Elliott, a member of the Second Congregational Church board of trustees. "If we've got to go out and stand out there, let's do

The Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church attacked violence in general, and said the opposition to LaserQuest was an opportunity for Manchester to make a broader statement against violent behavior.

'We are thinking globally and acting locally." he said later. In a speech to the group, he said: 'We live in a violent society. Why do we engage in violence. We put all our emphasis on destruction; when are we going to put our emphasis on construction?"

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been calculated yet, players would ters, collecting points for hits. In Asbestos removal may boost cost of school renovations

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

If Manchester decides to remove all the asbestos from the five schools it is about to renovate, the \$8.88 million bond issue for the renovations won't be enough and more money will have to be sought, the town Building Committee discovered Thursday.

But Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee, said this morning he will call a special committee meeting to try to reduce the cost.

During a meeting Thursday night, the committee received an estimate of \$6.7 million for asbestos removal from Donald Weekes, an engineer at TRC Consultants of East Hartford, which has done work at several other Manchester schools. That figure far exceeds the amount originally anticipated when the bond issue was approved by voters last November.

The \$6 million estimate, based on figures supplied by the state Department of Health Services. includes \$4 million for the removal of asbestos from pipe tunnels.

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Res-

which are normally accessible to only a few people.

describes game's rules

While the committee did not take a formal vote on the question, the consensus among members was that the town would have to postpone work in the pipe tunnels and confine the removal to classrooms and to boiler rooms

to continue to prepare plans and bid specifications for removal of asbestos-from all areas, so that the plans will be available for the tunnels when and if they're needed

Phillips said this morning, how ever, that he plans to meet with state officials to see what possibilities there are for omitting the pipe tunnel work. Other options could include encapsulating the asbestos or blocking access to the tunnels, he said. The tunnels have the lowest priority because only a few people. maintenance workers mostly, have access to them.

When the referendum on the \$8.88 million bond issue was held, removal of asbestos from pipe tunnels

had time to dash TODAY'S HERALD **Bridgeport workers**

Insurers unhappy

Lobbyists for lawyers and the insurance industry say they're unhappy with the state Senate's approval of revisions to the state's landmark 1986 civil liability, or tort reform, law. Senators approved the bill 34-0 Thursday, saying they were putting the interests of victims ahead of insurance companies and lawyers. Story on page 5.

Partly cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy, low around 40. Wind shifting from the southwest to the northwest after midnight. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, high around 60. Details on

First for mills

The first new business place in Manchester's Cheney Historic District was approved by the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday, but commissioners had reservations. Story on page 3.

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cuers believe the construction workers killed in the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse had enough time to try to dash out, and the search for the missing is focusing on the rubble's perimeter. Ambulance sirens wailed briefly

at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, marking passage of a week since the partly completed project fell like a house of cards. A 23rd body was recovered, leaving five construction workers still unaccounted for. Jonathan Best, director of the

rescue effort, said that officials still hoped to find survivors, although there were no indications of life. 'We're beginning to come to the conclusion that perhaps before the building fell, some people headed

for the exits," said Best. "It just has

to do with where we're finding

ground air pockets saved some of the workers Two pyschics offered to help find bodies Wednesday. A newspaper report said the psychics were

escorted around the collapse area

people, that maybe they had the

Using \$130,000-per-day worth of

heavy equipment donated by con-

struction companies, the rescue

workers eliminated the last of the above ground rubble Thursday,

leaving only the wreckage of the

project's basement level. Reacuers

have expressed hope that below-

opportunity to run.

by police.

We've gotten millions of calls from millions of people offering all kinds of service," Best said when asked about the pyschics. "We listen to them, because we don't want to take anything for granted."

Meanwhile, families of victims

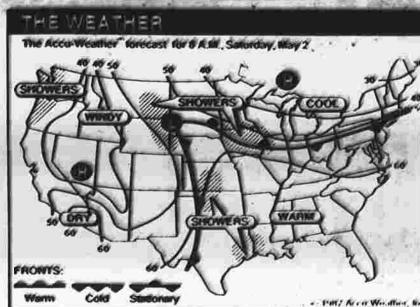
continued burying the dead, In Washington, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., introduced legislation to provide federal money to help Bridgeport pay ex-penses from the cleanup and rescue efforts. City officials estimated the cost of police, fire and public works services at the scene totals \$60,000 a

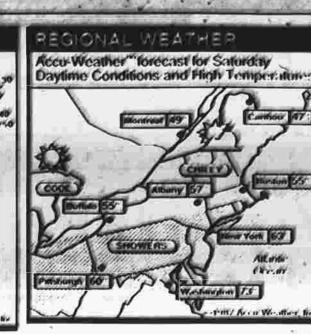
spokesman for Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn,, said the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the bill and it would reach the full Senate for vote within two

The primary insurer on the project, agreed Thursday to pay up to \$2 million in claims for rescue and cleanup operations before liability for the catastrophe is determined.

Royal Insurance Co., based in Charlotte, N.C., said it had been assured by other insurance carriers that its action would not be construed as an admission of liability, and that it would be entitled to reimbursement if a company insured by another carrier is eventually found to be at fault.

Also Thursday, the first lawsuit in the collapse was filed in federal court by a subcontractor against the city. Lift Frame Builders Inc. of Elmsford, N.Y., claims that the city through negligence or carelessness was responsible for the collapse of the partially completed building. The subcontractor is seeking immediate access to the site to ensure preservation of





Northeast begins May with frost warnings

blasted several Rocky Mountain states with hail and winds gusting downing trees, eased today as shivering sections of the Norheast began May under frost or freeze warnings.

The storms swept through Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah on Thursday, but weakened

Weather Trivia What rear back door cold front?

comment y may be mongroup from

PEOPLE

Bill Cosby will have some

words of encouragement for his daughter, Erika — and about 680

other Weslevan University seniors graduating this month.

The 49-year-old star of "The Cosby Show" will give the 1987 commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of

humane letters degree on May 31, the school announced Thursday.

Erika Cosby is to receive a bachelor's degree from the Mid-

Her father, who is also a

best-selling author on fatherhood,

holds a doctorate in education

from the University of

Frank Sinatra may drop

Sweden from his upcoming Euro-

pean tour because of the govern-

ment's refusal to exempt him

from a 30 percent artist's tax, the

Most visiting performers are

routinely excused from the tax.

but the government decided not to

waive it for Sinatra because he is

on a United Nations blacklist for

performing in South Africa, Fi-

nance Ministry Undersecretary

Goran Selvall said Thursday in

Sinatra's tour is scheduled to

open June 8 in Strangnas, 60 miles

west of Stockholm, but the

government's decision casts

doubt on that date, concert organizer Lief Boner said.

can raise the ticket prices enough

both to pay the tax and to give Sinatra what he demands,"

'The question is whether we

Taxing song

tour's organizer says.

overnight and were confined to eastern Montana and northern several homes in Wallace, Idaho, and downed trees in Heron,

Mont., and one-inch half fell in Twin Palls Idaho Gusts of 63 mph were measured Missoula, Mont., and 60 mph

In the Northeast, frost warnings were posted for western New York, most of northeast and north central Ohio and much of western Pennsylvania. A freeze warning was in effect for the northern mountains of western

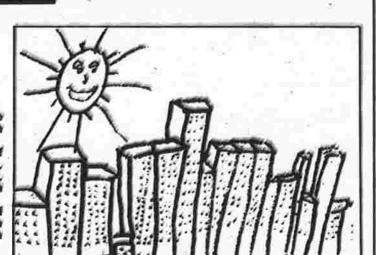
northern Pacific Coast, and showers and a few thunderstorms fell over the southern high Plains. A few rain showers also fell over Wisconsin, Minnesota, southern Missouri, northern Arkansas and Fog developed along the west-

ern Gulf Coast, and a travelers' advisory for lowered visibility

BILL COSBY

racial segregation.

. college speech



Today's weather picture is by Michael Piels, 9, of Clinton

Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Interior, Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy, low around 40, light southwest wind shifting to northwest after midnight. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, high around 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy, low 40 to 45, wind southwest around 10 mph shifting to northwest after midnight. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers, high near 60.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the upper 30s, light southwest wind shifting to northwest around midnight. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, high 55 to 60.

Money, borders take center stage for negotiators

With the major aspects of a jettlement between the Eighth Utilities District and the town of Manchester in place, the debate over the nitty-gritty Thursday night raised some tempers, but no new

compromises were made
"It's a poker game — you know it
as well as we do," said Eighth
District negotiator John D. LaBelle

The time for laying cards on the table is expected to come at the next negotiating session. Both sides agreed during a meeting at Lincoln Center to meet again Thursday.

Money and the location of new borders have come to be the major

sticking points, both sides agree.
Negotiating team members from
the two governments have met
since January to resolve longstanding problems over fire protection

The two teams agreed to summary prepared by the town of where the talks stand. "Each governmental unit will relinquish to the other that which the other most wants," the report

The town has agreed to give up its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike and some of the territory it serves, while the Eighth District. which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester, has agreed to give up OTHER - AGREED-TO points

6 The town will reimburse the Eighth District for the estimated 150,000 cost of a new sewer in the Buckland section in northwes

Eighth District for the estimated \$103,000 cost of installing sewer sleeves under Interstate 84 and Buckland Road; • the town will pay the Eighth District \$125,000 for its sewer

o the town will hire the Eight District's two full-time sewer em ployees at comparable jobs as with no loss of benefits; and future changes in jurisdiction will only occur after the approval of those changes by the legislative bodies of both sides.

MAJOR OBSTACLES remaining are where the new fire jurisdiction lines should be drawn, the addi District's sewers, and the amount firehouse. The first two differences Both sides have agreed that the Joyner.

and north of the Flockenum River.
This includes the Bryan Farms subdivision and the Union Pond Industrial Park.
Flowever, the Eighth District has

a zig-zag to where Charles Drive intersects with East Middle Turn-

ares around the two schools, and also draw the line farther east of where the Eighth District put it. This would mean the Eighth District would have to give up some LaBelle said the Eighth District's offer was based on the amount of

Town negotiator Stephen T.

"We're taking a burden off you," he said of the plan to acquire the Joyner disagreed, saying the proposed new borders were drawn to bring in more money to cover administrative costs above the fire

"THE SE WE AS have been carry ing themselves - we have not been subsidizing the sewers." Joyner maintained However, Penny said the territory the town has proposed to give to the Eighth District would more

than cover these administrative Neither side, though, had figures available Thursday to back up their claims. This information is ex-

pected to be available by the next important to us as a dollars-andents item," Penny said.
"Your credibility smells," re-

sponded Eighth District negotiator revenue generated from new devel-opment in Buckland will pay for the new lines and upkeep. both sides agreed that if a settle-ment is worked out. It will probably

"We both got to bleed," said

legislative bodies.

again May 21 to make a decision. The plan will be the subject of a public hearing by the Planning and Zoning Commission June 1 and the commission wants to make its decision before then. Mark Pellegrini, the town's plan-

ning director, told the historic district commission it had the right to determine the color and mate rials for the sign and its lighting.

The commissioners plan to view the commission.

The commissioners plan to view it will set a pattern for the future.

Whoa, Silver

Kelly Jacobs of Hillstown Road, seated and will start at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine, at on the horse, watches Samantha the Four Town Fairgrounds, Somers. Hawthorne, also of Hillstown Road. Kelly and Samantha are members of the adjust the reins of her horse. The girls the Hillstown Leather Pounders. The will be part of the Hartford County Hartford County 4-H Camp in Maribo-Junior Open Horse Show on Sunday. rough is sponsoring the event. The event is free and open to the public

Panel gives mill Dairy Mart OK

Manchester's Cheney Historic Dis with reservations - Thursday. approved a plan by Dairy Mart to convert a gas station and repair garage at Hartford Road and Prospect Street to a convenience store and gasoline station.

sign to be posted high on an existing

client could not give up his right to the sign now, it might be possible

The Dairy Mart plan was one of

convert the former Cheney Bros. Administration Building on Hart-Vivian Ferguson, a commission member, told Laurence Rubinow. representing Dairy Mart, that conversion and will occupy about 80 these meetings and paying attention," Stearns said. because this is the first business use percent of the space it in. Walter Stearns wasn't alone in expressbeing reviewed by the commission. Fuss, a partner in the firm, told the

Classroom gets ax in Bolton

tion has rejected a proposal for a \$15,000 portable classroom at Bot-ton fligh School, agreeing with the principal's recommendation.
The decision was accepted after

42 vote at Thursday night's boar

meeting.
"It's not something I came to casually," stated Boiton High School Principal Joseph Fleming.
"I have to live with that."
The additional classroom had been discussed since last year as a way to help control a projected increase in enrollment and, more recently, to hold classes which could be disrupted by construction of the library-media center.

Three weeks ago, the Board of be cut from the \$3.8 million education budget for 1987-88. That cut prompted school board

Fleming said there are 36 students currently attending the growing high school. He said his research showed that an estimated 330 students could be enrolled in the fall, the result of more freshmen

coming into the school than senior students, Floming suggested smaller courses could be held in larger spaces such as the home

could occur if extra sessions in some of the freshman and sopi more classes are needed or if the "I don't like it at all," said board member Pamels Sawyer, who voted for the modular building.

"We're running a risk as far as the numbers," she said. "I sure would hate to come up with egg on "I don't think anyone here want industrial arts room," said board member John Muro. He sale Fleming's judgment on the project

"I have to go with that," Murc Board member Barry Stearns said not getting the building would

"We are going to take a \$45,000 hit Also approved were plans to say or do later," he said. with overcrowding, it will benefit

ing dissatisfaction with the finance

Polls open

at 6 a.m.

BOLTON - Voters will elect a

first selectman and other town officials on Monday. Polling hours will be from 6 a.m. to 8

p.m. at the Community Hall.

Last-minute registration

18, became U.S. citizens o

noved to Bolton after April 18

The last day to register i

Bolton's candidates for first selectman speak out

Community Hall on Cheney's agenda

Selectman Douglas T. Cheney says will be repaved in the coming fiscal renovating the Community Hall year. He said that repairs should ity, where Bolton sends its waste, will be the top priority if he is focus on roads used by school buses. Ity, where Bolton sends its waste, are expected to jump from \$25.50 elected Monday to a second term as the town's top elected official.

Cheney, 61, who is completing his fourth term on the Board of Selectmen, Cheney said this year's campaign lacks any real Selectmen, also said he wants to see issues. Cheney, an engineer, feels renovations to the fown garage his plans to retire from Pratt & carried out and would like to Whitney in June is to his advantage. A cost estimate for work on the time to his duties as first Community Hall is now being selectman.

Public Building "I think I can do a good job for the Commission, and the town has

About five miles of roads were said recycling is one way to cut repayed this past year, and Cheney waste-disposal costs for the town. BOLTON - Republican First anticipates that one or two roads

his plans to retire from Pratt & since he'll be able to devote more

town." said Cheney, who is facing Democrat Sandra W. Pierog, a

per ton to \$53 per ton on July 1. The selectmen are challenging that

of trash pickup itself. Cheney said he is in favor of a day-care center at Herrick Memorial Park, which would be administered by the Manchester YWCA. He crats, but he believes school staff

members should be excluded.

Windham Energy Recovery Facilcompleted, would probably take some of the pressure off Bolton. He

increase. Cheney said he would also like to find a way to reduce the cost

approved by the Board of Finance. the town should consider disband-

money for road improvement ing the constabulary and hiring a would increase from \$75,000 to second resident state trooper. She

\$150,000. The selectmen had re-quested \$200,000. agrees with a proposed ban on student smoking in Bolton schools

buildings.

With home construction increas ing. Cheney said that the proposed

said that under no circumstances

should the one-acre minimum size "I think we're going to have to work with the land and not dictate

Cheney, who has lived on South also favors a smoking ban in Bolton Road in Bolton since 1957, also schools, as proposed by the Demo- served on the Public Building

Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the

elected. Besides the five-member Board of Selectmen, voters will elect three members to the Board of Finance and four members of the Board of Education. **Traffic on Bolton Center Road** from the Bolton Congregational Church to the Community Hall

will be closed from 9 a.m. to 8 access to the Community Hall driveway will remain open. Traffic will be detoured to the The 1985 election turnout was

48 percent of registered voters. Town Clerk Catherine Liener

There have not been a lot o

new registrations this year Cannon said. She said a regir tration drive on April 13, the las urned up only six new voters

Comics Sampler





... returning

Tickets for the concert, which was booked for a 10,000-seat "Meet the Press" since 1983, who was born at 6: 38 a.m. Wednesday, was booked for a 10,000-seat auditorium, were set at \$40 to \$320 of Harvard University. but haven't gone on sale yet. Boner declined to say how much Sinstra wanted for his are turning 40 this fall," Wallace The U.N. blacklist is a protest show and that's a great honor." against South Africa's system of

Wallace switches

Chris Wallace, NBC's chief five-year absence from the mo-White House correspondent, is leaving as anchorman of the network's Sunday night newscast couldn't refuse. to become moderator of "Meet the Press" Sunday mornings.

The change takes effect May 10, "Gardens of Stone," which is set NBC said. Wallace will succeed for release this month. He plays

JAMES CAAN

is leaving NBC to join the faculty "Both 'Meet the Press' and I said. "I'll be the fourth host of the the rest of his life," the spokeswo-

Couldn't refuse

James Caan says he ended his

other new friends. his or her feelings.
TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) Your initial SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your "Of course, the circumstances were terrific ... with Francis assessments of situations could be er-roneous today. Before making impor-poor spending patterns. When a salestant judgments, carefully re-evaluate person encourages you to buy, remem-every aspect. Know where to look for ber the money is coming out of your Cash said in a recent interview.

Cash, who was nominated for an Academy Award for his performance in Coppola's 1972 movie "The Godfather," said he took a histus from the movies after making "Kiss Me Goodbye"

In 1988 in coand time with his and.

In 1988 in coand time with his and. get mixed up in anything financial about which you have doubts. Profit lies in areas where you feel comfortable and of your work or product. Someone who in 1982 to spend time with his son, CANCER (June 21-July 22) Those who appreciates their real worth might take advantage.

On't know you well will judge you today by the quality of your companions.

Don't get too chummy with a many be necessary for you to assertiate with a companion.

an Army sergeant who served in

New baby

Actress Debra Winger and her actor husband, Timothy Hatten, have a new co-production—a baby boy named Emanuel Neah.

Mother and child, the couple's first, were doing fine Thursday, said spokeswoman Pat Kingsley in Los Angeles.

by the quality of your companions, necessary for you to associate with a person accessary for your companions.

Be careful what you say to this person accessary for your to associate with a person accessary for your to access and your this person accessary for your to access and your this person acces in Los Angeles.

The new parents waited more than 24 hours to pick a name for Kingsley said.
The couple didn't "want to rush it and decide prematurely. He

(Emmanuel) has to live with it man said. Winger, 31, and Hutton, 28, were married March 16, 1986.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 311 Play Four: 2235

after his son, Benjamin, was slain in Nicaragua by U.S.-backed

'excessive and unwarranted'

foreign trade surpluses. The bill

is hended for a cooler reception in

"Who killed Ben? Someone who "I promise you that every paid someone who paid someone who paid someone and so on down the line to the president of the United States." — David Linder, great needs. We're trying to spiritually, theologically, collec-tively with our business practices "I hope all of you realize that this bill isn't going anywhere."—
Rep. John J. Duncan, R-Tenn., after the House voted 290-137 in 'avor of stiff sanctions against

The Hungarian revolt against

Stalinist policy began Oct. 28, 1988.

necessary for you to associate with someone today who is a bit deceitful. Be careful what you say to this person

satisfaction.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a pleasant diversion to think that wishing will Act now.

To the uninitiated, Japanese calligraphy is anything but child's play. Basic literacy in the Japanese language requires a mastery of at least 1,850 characters. Many

Japanese characters were borrowed from China. Phonetic signs were later added by altering some of these Chinese characters. There are more than 40,000

characters in Chinese script. Some Chinese typewriters have 5,700 characters with keyboards that are three

DO YOU KNOW - Who is the Prime Minister of

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The Vietminh was the name of

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

TODAY'S MOORE Between new moon (April 27) and first quarter (May 5).

TODAY'S TRIVIA: With what school of

bout the only time we appreciate be

ing told where to get off is when we're

shopping bag of your life, someone has put the light bulbs and eggs under the

George Inness was associated with the Hudson River School of painting.

make it so, however, you know better. If you want something to happen today, you have to make it happen. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your potential

for success is good today, but if you let self-doubts dominate, you may only

sh involvements socially for you are very forthright, but today if some-ear shead. The interesting peo-one asks you for counsel, you might not

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:

the party Ho Chi filinti led.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: George Inness

1825), Martha Jane Burke ("Catamity

teph Heller (1928); Scott Carpente

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I think that maybe

Astrograph

n every company there is always at

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the Senate.

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Democratic contender were provided, as recommended in cerned with the cost of government, New England Newspaper

Sandra Pierog eyes elderly services



DOUGLAS CHENEY

... seeks second term

the Democratic platform other activities could be added to the seniors' program, she said.

Pierog said that the location of Pierog said Under the 1987-88 budget issue in the platform. Pierog said By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter seniors' program, she said.
Pierog said that the location of BOLTON - The improvement of such a room would depend on how ervices for Bolton's elderly is one of the goals of Sandra W. Pierog. the Democratic candidate for first

She also wants closer monitoring of development and continued work on a road-improvement program begun this past year. Pierog. 39. a selectman for four couple of cases" where the environyears and acting first selectman for mental impact of a housing development has not been monitored as one year, said the Democrats, who now hold two seats on the fivemember Board of Selectmen, rould be more active leaders than

electman in Monday's election.

past two years. Bolton's senior citizens should

and the old Notch Road firehouse proceed.

Noting the large areas of wetlands in Bolton, Pierog said the boards that oversee development tions. She said there have been "a

well as it should have been. Appeals for being too ready to grant on longer be "reactive."

variances. "I think currently we spend an Pierog supports increasing the minimum building-lot size, now one that the board's commitment to scre, if such a change is needed for she blamed on the Republican environmental reasons. But she said she would oppose the change if

it were proposed because of

well as it should have been.

She criticized the Zoning Board of lty. the Board of Selectmen would

Pierog, who served on the finance

board and the Senior Citizens' Committee before becoming a

selectman, said her experience in

business and town government

quested \$200,000.

leadership.

Pierog voiced general support for the Democratic Party platform. She is presently treasurer of the She favors a YWCA day-care center local Salvation Army service unit numbers. At present, seniors meet of the once a week in the Community Hall to play cards. If an activity room Although she said she is con-

Ernest, and three sons on Brandy Street. She is a past president of the Bolton Woman's Club and has been involved in Bolton Youth Soccer.

into such a ban in all public

Pierog, director of accounting at Cigna Financial Partners in Bloom-field, said she would be able to

glas T. Cheney, who will be retiring

and believes the town should look

There are 2,369 voters regis-tered in Bolton, according to livi Cannon, the Democratic regis-trar. The Republicans, with 848 voters, have a slight advantage 729 registered voters. Unaffil ated voters number 795.

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



Andover race: Veteran vs. novice

ANDOVER — The race for first electman to be decided by voters fonday is a contest between a veterun of state and local govern-ment and a political novice with managerial experience in private.

The Democrat, incumbent Se-lectman Nellie Bolsvert, worked for more than 20 years as an executive secretary for number of state agencies. The Republican, Earliern Duchesness, splashed into litics last year with the creation

Both have lived in Andover for at east 20 years, and both say new development is the main issue facing the town.

Both are also grandmothers.

loisvert is an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox and Boston Celtics, while Duchesneau plays the organ in her

IT IS POSSIBLE that both could be elected to the Board of Selectmen, which is comprised of a first Under Andover's election procedure, two candidates run for first selectman and two run for select man. The loser in the first selectman's race can be elected a ectman if his vote tally is greater than that of a selectman candidate In 1988, Boisvert challenged Republican incumbent Jean

enough votes to beat a selectman candidate. In recent interviews, both Bolswant the opportunity to hold the town's top elected position.

Gasper to be first selectman.

won that race, but Boisvert won

government, which she said is better experience for a first selectman than being in private business.



NELLIE BOISVERT incumbent selectman

ment, and have contacts, a town is able to get through a little bit easier," she said. Contacts can help when it comes to getting state money and other assistance, Boisvert said, adding that one of her top priorities would be to get as much state funding as possible to help keep Andover's tax

dealt with multi-million-dollar budgets when she worked for a Hartford-area insurance company, researching and organizing data In addition, she said Gasper and other former town officials are available to lend her guidance it

"I have always been a takecharge person," she said **BOTH SUPPORT** development

growth, but only if it occurs in an orderly fashion Duchesnesu wants to develop an strategic plan for the future. Her

high-tech manufacturing. She also said Andover needs a professional building and a drug store. Bolsvert supports cover.

he Route 6 expressway, as long as the state's plans for the road are total to be environmentally accep-table by federal authorities. She said the existing two-lane Route 6 is

Duchesneau, who was injured in a Route 6 accident 10 years ago when her car crashed into a tree, said she thinks the highway will go through. But she stressed that it is important to preserve wetlands because they are crucial to drink-ing water course.

ing water supplies.

Both candidates said they would support holding board meetings at night. They are held during the day. Duchesneau said she would like to begin a periodic newsletter for townspeople to inform them about what town government is doing.

BOISVERT WON her party's nomination after a bitter primary fight with David Woodbury, who originally won the Democratic nod

originally won the Democratic nod at the party's caucus. During the primary campaign, issues of age and honesty figured prominently.

Despite the heated fight, Boisvert said she thinks the contest will help more than it will hurt. Some of Woodbury's supporters may not vote for her, but she said the campaign helped boost her name recognition and image.

Meanwhile, Duchesneau has reversed herself and said she will not ersed herself and said she will not withdraw from a lawsuit she and other residents filed against the

town over a decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission to approve a new subdivision off of Hendee Road. Earlier, she had said she would withdraw if the matter was not resolved by the election. However, she said if she did this, she would be going against what she thinks is

Duchesneau said if she is elected and the board had to act on the BOISVERT SAID she favors matter, she would excuse hersel

Connecticut In Brief

McKinney's condition 'very serious'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., remained in serious condition today in the intensive care unit of Washington Hospital Center, the hospital said.

The congressman's press secretary, Diane Brockett, on Thursday said McKinney began having difficulty breathing after doctors thought his respiratory tract infection was clearing up. "The infection was under control and they thought it was working out, but it hadn't been eliminated," Brockett said. "He's in very serious condition."

n very serious condition."

She said McKinney was placed on a respirator and tests for ung cancer were being performed, but the results weren't yet

NEW HAVEN — An Emmy Award-winning television reporter as been fired and rehired by WTNH-TV in less than two days after a dispute with the station over "philosophical differences." Reporter Andy Houlding, 41, who left the station Wednesday. said he was taken off the air "because I started working on some stories that involved the state police (who have) been trying to ilence me for a while."

However, Houlding was rehired Thursday and was scheduled o resume work on Monday, according to other staffers at WTNH. Houlding said that earlier this year he lied in teiling a state police official that an interview was not being recorded. No story was broadcast from the interview and Houlding said he pologized to state police

the station and Houlding had "philosophical differences" regarding "style." Houlding said the station had received a letter from state police pokesman Lt. Edward Dailey critical of his style and barring im from going anywhere other than public areas of the state

MERIDEN - A 6-year-old Meriden boy died Thursday night

ome, police said.

The driver of the pickup truck was Daniel Marotti, 20, of No charges were filed and the accident remained under

Danielson police turn in badges

at midnight Thursday, almost 133 years after its formation in

Residents of the borough of Danielson voted

Danielson is the first town in Connecticut to abolish a police department, state and local police said. State police Master Sgt. John Leonard, of the Danielson barracks, said Thursday that troopers were prepared to take

"We want to be able to assure townspeople and merchants that we're capable of providing capable police services," Leonard

"Say a witness come up to a patrol officer and says he saw a crime occur and 'Chico' was responsible," Jaundrill said.

The new system would allow the officer to call ications operator whose computer could scan a list of about 5,000 unserved warrants by the alias 'Chico,' Jaundrill

Under the city's current identification system, an officer must

Differences, similarities in 2nd race While he has been the top

ANDOVER - Board of Selectmen candidates Peter J. Maneggia.

Republican, and Kevin Ouellette. Maneggia has been a selectman for 14 years, and is seeking his

eighth two-year term. Ouellette is a Maneggia, 52, has lived in town for more than 25 years. Ouellette, 31. is a four-year resident But there are also strong similar-

said they want to do what they can Voters Monday will elect three members to the Board of Selectmen from the field of two selectmen candidates and two first selectmen

"I LIKE PEOPLE," said Maneggia, who is the town's public works small-town politics ... It makes you feel part of the town." "We don't have any really big ssues," he added.

But Maneggia does have some things he wants to see accompished in the next two years. Most mportant, he wants to help attract ness to Andover to ease the tax burden on residents

Maneggia said he wants to bring in "clean" industry, meaning small ousinesses such as high-tech plants and offices. They could be located along Route 6, the town's central artery, he said.

OUELLETTE, a construction specialist with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in Hartford, campaigns by emphasizing the skills he brings from the private sector rather than his positions on the issues.

"I'm not really going into office with a whole bunch of goals and ideas," he said. But he added that he does have some concerns chiefly controlling new residential development.
Ouellette feels his involvement in large commercial projects, such as building a new terminal at Bradley

"I don't see where working on a municipality is all that different from working on a private project."

International Airport, have given

him the know-how to serve in local



PETER MANEGGIA ... seeks eighth term

he said. Both involve planning and coordination, he said. new residential development as the the next few years. Ouellette and

Maneggia support new home build-ing, but only if it occurs in a but people have to have a place to live," said Maneggia. "I have a home and others should be allowed to have one, too. Ouellette said he wants the town

to expand its plan of development so there are specific guidelines to handle building. Unlike the past pretty much 75 percent taking care most builders now are from out of the roads and 25 percent town, making it more difficult to control what they are doing, he



EARLEEN DUCHESNEAU

some sections, such as land along

Route 6, so that light industry could

Her goal is to protect Andover's

environment, while helping to lower the residential tax burden.

Duchesneau said she envisions

village-type atmosphere with small shops. A new shopping plaza and a drug store are needed, she said.

the Plan of Development does not need to be rewritten. While some

review may be necessary, she said

xpected new growth. The main thing needed, she said

is proper enforcement of existing

regulations. Boisvert called for

Planning and Zoning Commission

meetings so the town can deal

equally with arguments made by

attorneys and specialists repres-

She also said the hours spent by

the town's building and sanitation inspectors should be increased to

handle the new growth.

ring a special attorney to sit in on

vert, on the other hand, said

splashed into politics

KEVIN OUELLETTE . political newcomer

MANEGGIA FIRST SERVED 85 a selectman from 1963 to 1967, and returned to the board in 1977. He also has served six years on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and nine years on the Recreation



closest friends is losing his home to the project, but he feels the highway is needed and supports it.

Since the earlier days, he said the major change in town government

Related to the issue of develop-ment is the proposed Route 6 expressway that would cut through Ouellette supports building the highway. The existing two-lane Route 6 is outdated and dangerous.

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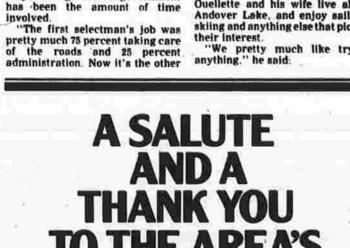
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WASHINGTON - Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.

McKinney, a chain smoker, has suffered a series of serious medical problems, including a heart attack in 1977 and double bypass heart surgery after that. In November 1985 he was bospitalized for double pneumonia.

Channel 8 rehires fired reporter

Lew Freifeld, WTNH vice president and general manager, said

Pickup hits and kills Meriden boy

after he was hit by a pickup truck while riding his bike near his Richard Aniolowski was pronounced dead shortly after 7 p.m. t Hartford Hospital from severe head injuries, a hospital

KILLINGLY - The Danielson Police Department closed down

February to eliminate the police force.

Voters who favored dissolving the department claimed it was too expensive to maintain and covered too small an area — one square mile. The department's budget last year was about

Primary candidates get more time HARTFORD — A bill giving candidates 10 rather than five days to challenge the results of primary elections was

ananimously approved Thursday by the state House of The change makes the law for primary challenges identical to the law for general election challenges. The measure, approved 139-0 in the House and previously in the

BRIDGEPORT - City police will soon be able to make an instant, high-tech check on outstanding arrest warrants. A new system, which is scheduled to be in place by June, would e able to make inquiries based on a nickname or alias, said Sgt. David Jaundrill, head of information analysis at the Bridgepor

supply a suspect's last name and date of birth to obtain information on warrants.



Work crews continue to clear rubble insurer has agreed to help pay for from the site of a building that collapsed cleanup operations before liability for April 23 in Bridgeport. The building's the collapse is determined.

Insurance company agrees to pay for rescue operations

HARTFORD (AP) - The prim- Gillies said of Royal's agreement to can rot in the rubble. Where's their ary insurer for the Bridgeport pay claims. Gillies had presided apartment building that buried 28 men when it collapsed last week agreed Thursday to pay up to \$2 million in claims for rescue and cleanup operations before liability

action would not be construed as an Royal would be entitled to reimsearch-and-rescue effort if a company insured by another carrier is eventually found to be at fault. It may take years to determine which

carrier or carriers are responsible for damage claims Royal carried the so-called builder's-risk policy on the project. insuring the owner and general contractor against problems that could be encountered during construction. Other companies insured the architects, engineers, subcontractors and others involved in the

"This is an interim solution to a on the public." Merly had said rance Commissioner Peter W. cerned, the bodies (of the victims)

WATERBURY (AP) - A delega-

tion from the Italian hill town of

Pontelandolfo plans to spend a

port to the families of men killed in

the collapse of the L'Ambiance

Relatives have said that at least

eight of the construction workers

who were lost had roots in the

Apennine town about 53 miles

northeast of Naples. An estimated

12,000 residents of the Waterbury

area are immigrants or descend

ants of immigrants from the town.

these victims." Pontelandolfo

Mayor Carlo Guerrera said through

a translator after arriving

Twenty-three bodies had been

recovered by Thursday and five

people were still listed as missing it

the ruins of the apartment complex

The 13-story structure fell to the

ground eight days ago, and workers

continue to sift through the rubble

The delegation, which also in

cludes the Rev. Giovanni Casilli

and Angelo Perugini, whose broth

er's body was recovered Thursday.

will stay one week - "time enough

to embrace all the friends and

families of victims," Guerrers

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Plaza construction project.

week in Connecticut offering sup-

over about six hours of negotiations Martin had characterized Merly's comments as unfairly "tainting Thursday between representative the entire insurance industry." from the insurance industry and

"I cannot express in words what we feel

and is still crying for these victims,"

inside our hearts. Pontelandolfo has cried

Pontelandolfo Mayor Carlo Guerrera said.

'Pontelandolfo was in deep grief ripped out our hearts. It killed

said Guerrera, a close were part of our own life, said

Good Friday.

and sorrow. Life stopped for one something alive for us because they

Guerrera. whose eyes welled sion we didn't celebrate Easter this

during Christmas time in Italy. He of men left Pontelandolfo in search

donna, another victim, and Fran- Italian town, which has a popula-

cesco D'Adonna, who is still miss- tion now of about 4,000, last Sunday

ing, as close childhood friends held a memorial service attended

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remembered Michael Ad- of work in the United States. The

had said it would be inappropriate for the insurers to provide funds for workers are volunteers, and much the clean-up effort until liability in the disaster has been determined. "It would be irresponsible (to pay any benefits) until the responsible parties have been identified." said Joseph Martin, a spokesman for the search, however, are costing the

which represents 19 Connecticutbased insurance companies. "The problem is you have to untangle the maze of policies." Martin said

Bridgeport City Attorney Lawrence J. Merly said he was satisfied with Royal's decision but unhappy that it took eight days for any of the insurance carriers to shoulder responsibility for the costly, roundthe-clock search for survivors in

"The insurance companies are sitting here like barracudas feeding

hildhood friend of three of the

with tears, took time to thank Angel

Antonio Perugini for a cup of coffee

that the victim had bought for him

"This news touched our hearts,

The cost of the rescue and clean-up operation has been greatly reduced because most of the of the equipment and materials has been donated by private Police, fire and other emergency services associated with the

Connecticut Insurance Association, city at least \$60,000 a day, and private companies are spending a least \$130,000 dally on people and equipment at the site of the collapse, Martin said. Merly said several companies have indicated they would like to be "How long can they go on working for nothing?" he asked

over the age of 65; single people "After this is over, you're going to with an income of up to \$19,950 will

see a lot of bills flying around." The other companies represente at Thursday's meeting were Aetna Life & Casualty and the Hartford Insurance Group of Hartford, Cigna Corp. of Philadelphia, USFG pressing problem." state Insu- earlier. "As far as they're con- Corp. of Baltimore and CNA

Casilli, the town's parish priest. "In

Pontelandolfo we have the impres-

year. It seems we have prolonged

Over the past century, hundred

Delegation from Italy arrives

"The platform of the (Bolton) democrats comes closer to addressing

more than the (Bolton) Republican ideas, an awareness that Bolton, like all growing communities, has problems that need solutions."

> - Manchester Herald April 23, 1987

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Senate's tort revisions upset insurance industry By Judd Everhart cal bills and lost wages, from one defendant, if other defendants can't Sen. Anthony V. Avail pay. This provision ensures that all Haven, who has been working for

awyers and the insurance industry Senators approved the bill 34-0 were found responsible. "This bill will go a long way

Pro Tempore John B. Larson. portion of damages attributed to his D-East Hartford. The bill affects own negligence. the victims of civil wrongdoing, not

economiic losses are covered. However, for non-economic damsay they're unhappy with the state
Senate's approval of revisions to
the state's landmark 1906 civil suffering — defendants would only off easier. For example, if they had have to pay the share for which they to pay \$100,000, they could buy an annuity for far less than that and Last year's bill required defendants to pay only that percentage period of years as the annuity

responsible for. Under Thursday's version, a toward protecting the victims of Under Thursday's version, a this state," said Senate President plaintiff could not recover that The bill also allows plaintiffs to Insurance Association of Connecti-

plaintiff might get from personal

demand payment for damages in a cut, said the association would fight lump sum Last year's bill called for changes.

House OKs Medicare plan By Judd Everhart

intensive lobbying and debate, a proposal aimed at requiring doctors to accept Medicare reimbur ment as full payment for services to the low-income elderly appears headed for legislative approval. The proposal, approved Thursday on a voice vote in the House, was in the form of an amendment to another bill. After the House approved the amendment, the measure was referred to the Appropriations Committee, which

must approve funding to monitor

doctors' compliance with the

HARTFORD -- After months of

get," said Rep. Stephen J. Duffy, working on the bill. "People that need help are going to get it." Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D. Middletown, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, where the bill originated, called it "a good

deal for a lot of people. The program initially would b voluntary on the doctors' part. But if fewer than 85 percent of them are PLANT THE PACKET participating by July of 1988, the program will become mandatory The program will be for those

who've been working on the bill. be eligible, as will couples with a Gionfriddo estimated as many as combined income of up to \$24,000. A similar bill had failed by a the program.

"This is as good as it's going to get," said

Rep. Stephen J. Duffy, D-Bristol, one of those

where action is expected 'Old Ironaldes' unfair to the physicians in thi state. We're telling them 'You have The U.S. Navy frigate Constituto take this.' We're going to force tion, also known as "Old Irondoctors out of the field of

Society has endorsed Thursday's as do groups lobbying on behalf of the state's 450,000 people over the

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expected to act on the bill Monday

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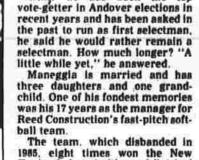
specific problems that face Bolton...

...those ideas... do suggest, far

Bolton Democrats

OUELLETTE GREW UP in hode Island, where he began work Connecticut and worked nine years for C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain before moving to Aetna. While he has not been in politics before, he said he has kept aware of what was going on. He was recruited as a candidate after telling one of his neighbors about his concerns on new development. candidate, Nellie Boisvert, asked the neighbor if he wanted be her running mate. He couldn't, and he **Ouellette** has been married just over a year, and he was campaigning on his first anniversary Ouellette and his wife live along ndover Lake, and enjoy sailing. skiing and anything else that piques "We pretty much like trying





1985, eight times won the New England class A title, and finished

enate, now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill. Bridgeport police go high-tech



Fed snugs money policy,

more drastic action likely

Economists have predicted that in

n interest rates, Volcker said. He New York, suggested any action oversight subcommittee."Perhaps

"The Fed will want to have a good

Secretary of State George P. Shultz

increase could come as early as that the Fed was in part resp

OPINION

Spend more, and faster. on bridges

Imagine being out with the family for a Sunday drive and stopping the station wagon in front of the following sign:

"Warning: Pass this bridge at your own risk, because the state of Connecticut can't guarantee that it's safe."

That sign is fictional, of course, but its day

Last week, the state Department of Transportation's bridge division warned that two Manchester bridges - one on North Main Street over the Hockanum River and the other on Hartford Road near Bidwell Street - are deteriorating and need immediate repair.

The news was ominous, coming only a few weeks after a New York State Thruway bridge collapsed, killing at least six people. Connecticut hasn't been immune from bridge collapses either. The Mianus Bridge collapse on Interstate 95 in 1983 killed three people. It's cold comfort that the Manchester

director of public works has slapped travel restrictions on the two bridges, forbidding trucks with loads of more than eight tons.

It's time for the town of Manchester to start badgering the state in a big way.

A year after the Mianus collapse, to the state's credit, the Legislature OK'd a \$5.5 billion bridge-repair program. But the federal government hasn't helped matters by its recent move to slash the bridge grants program. Starting in July, grants for bridge work will be cut from \$2 billion to \$1.63 billion.

But Connecticut can well afford to spend more on bridge repair, and speed the pace at which the work is being done. After all, unlike other states which are rapidly exhausting their bridge-repair funds, Connecticut can brag that it's one of only a handful of states in the country with cash in the bank. The state surplus is enormous

There's no need for another New York Thruway or Mianus tragedy to convince anyone in Connecticut that bridges are decaying and need urgent attention.

More bucks. And faster. There's no other

Not our finest hour

.This week, a catch basin on the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Spruce and Bissell streets was damaged and left gaping, waiting for a child to go tumbling down.

It took the town's highway division four hours to get a barricade placed around the catch basin, though highway workers arrived two hours earlier to check the site.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra admitted Thursday that an employee should have stayed on the scene until a barricade arrived. Inexcusable.

will be 200 years old. It is altogether fitting,

therefore, that the theme of the 30th annual Law Day,

which we are celebrating today, is taken from the

The most remarkable feature of our Constitution is

that its fundamental principles continue to serve as a

shining beacon for the issues that confront us in the

United States today just as they helped to guide our new nation 200 years ago. The Constitution is a living

document of undiminished vigor that embodies

timeless truths about the rule of law. Generation

upon generation separate the "We the People" to

whom the drafters of the Constitution referred in 1787

from the "We the People" who celebrate its birthday

this year. Despite this passage of time, despite

profound changes in the moral, legal and social

saues that challenge each new generation, the

Constitution continues to be the bedrock upon which

COULD ROGER SHERMAN and William Samuel

Johnson, the two representatives from Connecticut

to the Constitutional Convention who signed the

document, ever have envisioned its relevance to the

issues that profoundly trouble us in our time? Who

among the Connecticut electorate that ratified the

Constitution on Jan. 9, 1788, could ever have foreseen

that its articles would be applied to such legal

to die, the risks of toxic waste in the ground or of acid

rain in the air, of free speech in a shopping mall or a

While "We the People" refers to our collective

dentity, we must never lose sight of the fact that

what distinguishes the Constitution is its protection of individual rights and liberties. Constitutional

questions as the right of a fetus to live or of the elde

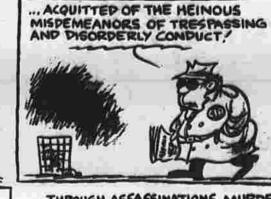
moment of silence in a classroom?

first three words of the Constitution: "We the

By Ellen A. Peters

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3. The parking area on Vernon

Street, directly opposite the resi-

dential area, is conducive to

be interested in this entertain-

7. Also, there is the moral issue.

It is discouraging to read that

town officials are almost power-

Laser Games. However, let's not

be complacent and apathetic.

Support the residents who oppose

this venture. Attend the meeting

at Community Baptist Church of

Manchester, 580 E. Center St.,

Manchester, and voice your opin-

on. Let's do our utmost to prevent

the establishment of Laser Games

in the town of Manchester

Open Forum

To the Editor:

Events compete with our worship

Once again we enjoyed reading all about the annual canoe race in the Herald. We also looked forward to seeing the pictures which are taken every year. It seems like we constantly hear via the television and radio, or read in newspapers or magazines that we are a "Christian nation."

If this were the case, why do we have sporting events and even school activities scheduled for Sunday mornings when Christians are to meet on the first day of the week (Acts 20: 7) for worship' If Sunday must be the day for the event, wouldn't it be our Christian responsibility to at least schedule these events in the afternoon How do we glorify our Lord when we, as a town, try to entice Christians from their worship to God with seemingly more important or exciting activities? Please consider this in schedul

> **Bob and Gail Jarvis** 46 Niles Drive

Why wear vests If it's harmless?

On Sept. 17, the Constitution of the United States the state over the rights of the individual. Our nation

Laser Games - Round Two. In a news article recently written by a Manchester Herald reporter, it was stated that Laser Games would be a "computercontrolled adventure game with players wearing vests and carry- Green area. ing laser guns to shoot at robot

Constitutional principles need commitment

constitutions that merely enshrine the dominance of

was, however, founded on the revolutionary

principle that the legitimacy of government by the

majority rests on its respect for the rights of the

majority to disagree, and to pursue that disagree-

civil rights. As our founding fathers so recognized,

ment through the robust exercise of political and

freedom, the will of "We the People" too easily may

THROUGHOUT ITS TWO centuries, the Constitu-

tion has enabled us to strike a balance between the

changing priorities of our increasingly complex

society and the protection of our rights as individuals

- the right to speak, to be safe in our homes, to be

judged by a jury of our peers, to practice a religion of

our choice, or no religion. It is fitting and proper

today to celebrate this enduring document that has

continued to be adaptable to the needs of successive

generations' and social structures without being

diverted from its original purposes "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic

tranquility, provide for the common defense,

promote the general welfare, and secure the

lessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The British statesman Gladstone a century ago

called "the American Constitution ... the most

wonderful work (of government) ever struck off at a

given time by the brain and purpose of man." We owe

t to ourselves, to our children, and to the

Constitution, to avail ourselves of this opportunity

for "We the People" to remember what the

Constitution says, and what it means, for all of us.

For just as the Constitution protects personal rights, so it demands personal commitment.

WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING of the Constitu-

tion's guiding principles, without renewal of our

dedication to its aspirations, we put the Constitution Connecticut Supreme Court.

become the tyranny of the majority.

constitutional guarantees of personal

this game not promoting violence, especially motorcycles, will gressiveness to seek out and lestroy, whether it be an animated object or otherwise. This aggressiveness can be carried out drinking, drugs, smoking pot, on to the parking lot and the littering, loitering, and violence. amount of restrictions will stop

Furthermore, why can't the ment and not in the interest and partners involved in this "adven- privacy of the residents. perhaps, would not be to their

Many objections to Laser Games

Being a taxpayer and resident of Vernon Street, Manchester, fo Inc. in November.

5. Even though Laser Games be in their back yard which, cannot guarantee control of those 6. Our land values, no doubt, will

Well we don't want it in our back decrease which will lead to the yard, either! We do not want or deterioration of the Green area. need a Laser Game in the East Middle Turnpike area or any-

Raymond and Olga Dinallo Greenwood Drive

To the Editor:

46 years, I was dismayed to read that Laser Games of Hartford has leased the former Mott's Shop Rite store on East Middle Turnpike and plans to open Laserquest

many changes: some good, a few editor.

and again, other nations have succeeded in installing at risk of becoming a revered object of remote

If this is such a harmless, 1. Traffic and parking will be The Herald reserves the right "entertaining" game, why must increased on Vernon Street. to edit letters in the interests of participants wear vests? As far as 2. The noise level of traffic, brevity, clarity and taste.

The Manchester Herald wel-During these years, I've seen comes original letters to the

questionable. However, this new Letters should be brief and to development is a very profitable the point. They should be typed or one for Laser Games of Hartford, neatly handwritten, and, for ease but very detrimental to the in editing, should be doublecommunity of the Manchester spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime My objections to this venture telephone number (for

affection. Law Day 1987 is a reminder that "We the

People" requires us all to take seriously our

individual responsibilities toward assuring that the

Constitution will continue to be a living document for

No group in our society has been a more realous

guardian of our constitutional rights than the

members of the legal profession. I am therefore

delighted that we are joined this morning by the

officers and representatives of the Connecticut Bar

this Law Day so that we may properly recognize the

contributions of the members of the Connecticut bar

to the interests of justice. A just and effective legal

system depends on the rectitude of each member of

the bar in every encounter in the courts. But the

lawyers whom we honor today have generously and

selflessly made a special contribution to the judicial

system by offering their time, energy, and lawyering

administrative judges throughout Connecticut are conducting similar ceremonies honoring the nearly

admirable record of service to the judicial needs of

the people of Connecticut. Working hand in hand with our devoted judges and staff, the corps of

attorney adjuncts has enabled our judicial system

to respond, and to respond justly and fairly, to the

Ellen A. Peters is the chief justice of the

unprecedented demands of our ever burgeoning caseload. To all of them, and all of you, goes the

deep appreciation of this court and the entire

ioners. These attorneys have compiled an

750 men and women who serve as attorney trial

skills to our various court-annexed adjunct dispute

AS WE MEET HERE this morning.

referees, magistrates, special masters,

fact-finders, arbitrators and small claims

resolution programs.

Association. We have invited them to be with us on

Jewish-born nun beatified; church burns

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP)

Pope John Paul II today beatified a Jewish-born nun who perished in the Auschwitz Nazi desth camp. Just hours before that ceremon a fire of unknown origin destroyed a Roman Catholic church about a mile from the soccer stadium where the pope said the bestifica-

on the condition of anonymity.

The spokesman said the blaze leveled the Church of St. Brictius

Police spokesman Alfons Selt in Cologne said graffiti sprayed

painted on another Catholic church

in Cologne earlier this week pro-

tested against sexism and the pope's authority.

"We love to see churches burn."

the graffiti said, according to Seit. Selt said police were taking the graffiti and the burning of the Church of St. Brictius in nearby

Huerth "very seriously."
The beatification, on the second

as brought criticism from some wish leaders.

In a solemn outdoor Mass under

rain-threatening skies at Muen-gersdorfer soccer stadium, the pontiff proclaimed Edith Stein a "blessed martyr" and delivered a

nassacred by Adolf Hitler's Nazis. The soccer field and seats were

filled to their 75,000-person capac

ity, with large sections occupied by

costumes played a somber fanfare

Also on hand for the beatification

day of the pope's West German trip

A police spokesman in the town of Huerth just outside Cologne's city limits said it was too early to say CIA blunders whether there was any connection between the blaze and the pontiff's visit, which has been opposed by cost Afghan eftists and women's groups. "The investigators are still try-ing to determine whether it was rebels dearly erson," said a Huerth police officer who spoke to The Associated Press

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - The CIA has been overcharged, undercut and just plain robbed to the tune of at least \$1 billion during its slovenly, seven-year effort to supply weapons to the anti-Soviet guerrillas in Afghanistan.

The incredible waste of more than one-third of the \$3 billion in covert funds (half of it contributed by Saudi Arabia) is a direct result of the agency's perverse refusal to adopt even the most elementary accounting procedures — and a cavalier, "hang-the expense" attitude not seen since the last big covert arms program, in Vietnam. Arms merchants, corrupt officials and even, reportedly. CIA agents have grown fat on the Afghan arms trade, while the freedom fighters have been starved for modern weaponry to use against Soviet tanks and aircraft.

The CIA has admitted substantial losses. Behind closed doors, agency officials have acknowledged to Congress that at least 20 percent has been skimmed from the program. In a patronizing echo streets of Manchester, and no 4. Numerous people, some of of the old colonial mentality, they shrugged this off questionable character, will only as merely the typical cost of doing business in that part of the world, suggesting that greedy Pakistani

where they reside? It would then plan to control the people inside, it to a whopping \$500 million loss. But the CIA has boldly misled Congress. Our own conservative estimate is that the diversion of Afghan arms is around 60 percent, or \$1.8 billion. One resistance leader told Dale Van Atta on a recent visit to the Pakistani-Afghan border that he doubted that even 25 percent of the CIA's promised arms got through. To understand how such a well-intencongressionally supported program could go so far astray, it's pecessary to look at the CIA's

less to prevent the opening of clandestine weapons supply line to Afghanistan The wonder is that the Afghan rebels have received so much as a Saturday night special from the CIA. One source for weapons was Cairo, where Soviet weapons left over from Egypt's days as a Kremlin satellite could be bought, disguising the American involvement, Another source was Peking, where Chinese copies of Soviet weapons were readily

Tens of millions of dollars were lost at the point of purchase, because the CIA didn't deign to haggle over price. "These are secret, non-market arrangements," an intelligence source explained. 10 Vernon St. 'So there is no set price for the weapons. They can charge whatever they want to, and the CIA will pay

> THE NEXT GREAT, gaping hole in the pipeline is at the port of shipment. Incredible as it seems, our sources say the CIA never has a person at the dock or airport to make sure the weapons paid for are actually put aboard. If the arms dealer chooses to send only half the order, the CIA will never

The next flaw is at the port of arrival, usually Karachi, Pakistan. The CIA has no one there either to check shipments against manifests from Cairo. Peking or elsewhere. As a result, many shipments are "lost at sea" - meaning they are re-routed to arms-hungry nations like Iran, which pay the arms dealers handsomely for the diverted weapons. The CIA doesn't even have a rudimentary tracking system for its shipments - like

numbering the lots so they can be matched up on arrival. There's no way of telling whether an arriving shipment was purchased weeks, months FINALLY, THE weapons must pass through Pakistani intermediaries, and the last skimming

slim. The best weapons have been stolen long since. "The biggest problem is not Pakistan," an auditor of the CIA's Afghan arms program told us. "It's Egypt, China and the CIA." The Afghan arms scandal has been deliberately hidden under security classificatins, and overlooked in the hue and cry over the Iran-contra

occurs. But this is probably the least serious,

mainly because the pickings by that time are so

mess. Yet it dwarfs that scandal in both size and For American taxpayers, it is an outrage; for the esperate Afghan freedom fighters, it is a tragedy. They have been reduced to buying primitive small arms from Pakistani tribesmen, fighting Soviet troops with squirrel rifles instead of CIA missiles.

Gigantic gulag

Here's an astounding statistic from an underground "samizdat" publication: Soviet dissidents estimate that there are now about 3 million people in prison in the Soviet Union. That's one prisoner for every 80 or 90 "free" Soviet

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Beat .

Skyway span opens

The \$240 million Sunshine Skyway Bridge stretches across Tampa Bay as traffic traverses the span for the 33-year-old twin-span Skyway, crippled on May 9, 1980. crash toppled part of the roadway and sent 46 travelers into the bay. Only one survived.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment is mounting on Capitol Hill to order demolition of the new U.S.

Thursday.

Rooms in which CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency operatives Embassy in Moscow because of Soviet bugging and to force the tions vault, were closed at night by by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to Russians to vacate their hilltop steel doors with combination locks, embassy complex in Washington. The probability of damaging onded by repeatedly making the intelligence losses at the old Mossponded by repeatedly making the intelligence losses at the old mos-sign of the cross and smiling cow embassy rose with the revelation by U.S. sources that Marine guards were given combinations said that until 1983, a code expert

use in case of fire.

 a major step toward possible sainthood — were Jewish relatives of the martyred nun who had taken Today we greet in profound

In his homily, the pope, who on Thursday issued the strongest papal denunciation to date of Nazi ties, again condemned the Phird Reich as an "insane ideology" and a "wretched form of

some Jewish circles over the beatification, by repeatedly em-phasizing that Sister Teresia died as "an outstanding daughter of Israel" and as a Carmelite nun. Some Jews had said that one who deserted Judaism should not be so when Michael Reagan and his ored by the Roman Catholic "For Edith Stein, baptism as a

Christian was by no means a break with her Jewish heritage," the pope said, speaking in German. "Quite on the contrary, she said: 'I had given up my practice of the Jewish religion as a girl of fourteen. My return to God made me feel Jewish "Edith Stein died at the Ausch-

witz extermination camp, the daughter of a martyred people," the pope said. "Several million sons and daughters of Israel were killed at these places of horror — from children to the elderly." 'Dirty Harry

OK for Okles red our customers. OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Gov.

Henry Bellmon on Thursday signed into law the so-called "Make-My-Day Bill." which allows ho meowners to use deadly force under terms of the "Make-Myallowed to use "any" force, includ-ing deadly force, if they believed truders presented a threat

It also would make the ho neowner immune from civil liability and would allow the use of the fear of a threat of violence as a defense in any criminal The term "Make My Day" comes

rom Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry" movies. It came into widespread use in Oklahoma after the original bill, patterned after a Colorado law, was introduced Belimon said in a statement that he signed the bill because "the most ious parts" of a previous bill. which he said offered protection t criminals, had been deleted. After Bellmon vetoed the earlier bill, the Senate added much of the

same provisions to a bill that

eir flag over state property.

ed the Girl Scouts to fi

first time Thursday. The new bridge replaces a when a phosphate freighter rammed its supports. The

move soon to raise the discount There has been speculation that Pressure mounts to tear down Moscow embassy

noney banks have to lend.

nterest rates in response.

By William Kronholm

The Associated Press

world money markets, has moved

WASHINGTON - The Federal the world economy.

g its money to banks. recession. Volcker did not define the exact Michael Exans of Evans Eco-

aimed at affecting the money nomic forecasting firm, predicted supply and, thus, the amount of quick action by the Fed to raise the

The tighter monetary policy has But Allen Sinai, chief economist

contributed to the recent increase for Shearson Lehman Brothers in

encouraged foreign central banks, may be delayed while the bard particularly in Japan, to lower their evaluates the changing conditions

hiro Nakasone, in Washington for Sinai said the Japanese move to

talks with President Reagan and lower interest rates, "at least in the

members of Congress, announced near-term, relieves the pressure in

about the same time that he was the currency markets and the

directing the Bank of Japan to pressure on the Fed to tighten the move toward lower short-term dollar. But in the longer run, it's not

But Volcker declined to comment rates and the slight snugging up

Japanese Prime Minister Yasu- look at this," he said.

on speculation that the Fed also will -here will be sufficient."

extent of the Fed's action, which is nomics Inc., a Washington eco- Japanese yen.

worked, as well as the communicasaid one intelligence source who is familiar with the Moscow operation and spoke on condition of 'A State Department source also

for all secure rooms and safes for was stationed in the communications vault 24 hours a day, but that Having those combinations after that, no one was assigned to would allow KGB agents, allegedly the room between midnight and 6 permitted by two Marine guards to a.m., another development which prowl the building at night, to gain access to the embassy's innermost secrets, government sources said

Among other developments

• Senate Majority Leader Rohas rejected a House subcommittee bert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he would subpoena seeking documents concerning security problems at the Moscow embassy. Spokesman Chaco-sponsor legislation introduced move the Soviets off Mount Alto in Washington. Intelligence experts Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the say the high vantage point allows House Foreign Affairs Committee. the Soviets to eavesdrop on sensitive U.S. government • The Senate Appropriations 'there was absolutely no justifica-

Committee tentatively approved language that would prohibit any further spending on the new U.S.

Embassy in Moscow "except as necessary to demolish the building." The structure is 65 percent

· Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the Justice Department is looking into whether State ment is looking into whether state
Department personnel could be
followed a recommendation Wedembassy scandal, although there was not a full-scale criminal

for one of the guards accused of allowing the KGB into the embassy, Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21. Attorneys for the other accused Marine, Sgt. Redman denied that any docu- at the behest of investigators, but ments were being withheld and said later withdrew it. They say that lel prosecutors without any hard ev

more cautious in the Federal

Reserve in providing reserves to

the market," Volcker told the

icy, reflecting in part the weakness

of the dollar, a slight snugging approach in some of the market

"All of that is in line with the

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the present economic situation it

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new embassy office building.

the name Sister Teresia. The pope said their presence "fills us with Reagan's son molested as child street lov and gratifude."

photographed in the nude by a day-camp leader, and feared decades later that the pictures would

White House. In an outline of an autobiography circulating in New York publishing houses and obtained by The Associated Press on Thursday, Reagan described a lonely and neglected childhood in which he was emotionally unable to resist the molestation

The president and Nancy Reagan only learned of the molestation family visited them on Palm Sunday in California.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Michael The president, asked about incilevish people, rich in wisdom and courage, among these blessed men says as a boy he was molested and was a little boy, he didn't let us that Reagan was working dent, said: "I'm sorry. When he says as a boy he was molested and was a little boy, he didn't let us that Reagan was working on the book, "On the Outside Looking In." Penthouse magazine revealed

know at the time. "They told us at the ranch for the "They told us at the ranch for the first time," he said. Speaking with Thursday when it released an reporters at a state dinner for Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Reagan said he hoped the book would help people.

article prepared for its June The outline presents the story of a The younger Reagan, 41, of Los confused and neglected little boy. Angeles, could not be reached for adopted to please another child comment, but his publicist, Dale C. Maureen Reagan, who had asked

Olson, confirmed in a telephone for a brother. **URGENT AUCTION**

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Trade bill faces veto by Reagan

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is threatening to veto a tough trade-retalistion bill, but without offering much hope that existing sanctions that Japanese Prime Minister calls a "sore thorn"

Nakasone had sought an end to the penalty tariffs on \$300 million worth of Japanese televisions, computers and power tools. But the first on proof that Japan has

very sore thorn sticking in our small finger. We have to remove that thorn as soon as possible." However, Reagan did promise Nakasone he would veto a major form it passed the House. The measure calls for stiff retaliation against Japan and other countries that maintain large trade surpluses

Against a tense atmosphere of trade friction, Reagan and the visiting Japanese leader vowed closer cooperation during a state

In an exchange of toasts, Reagan told Nakasone: "The Japanese and American people will climb this mountain together." He called both Americans and Japanese "tena-

gan for an "unwavering belief in

overcoming difficulties and sur-mounting crises," Nakasone said, vowing to continue to work hard to

he was not ready at this time to lift he duties. He said the timing

State Rep. J. Peter Fussons, R-Mariborough, underwent emer-gency surgery for a perforated intestine Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, and is reported

to be in satisfactory condition, said

Bolton, Andover and part of Man-chester, had abdominal pains at home on Monday, said spokesman

A temporary colostomy was performed, and he is expected to

remain in the hospital for a couple of weeks, said Donald Downs, a

Joseph Shilinga.

Fusscas, whose district includes

ing a tough retaliation provision.

That House-passed bill would force Japan and other countries unfair trading practices to reduce those imbalances by 10 percent annually — or face stiff sanctions.

Reagan told the Japanese leader he was optimistic such a veto could be sustained because of the narrow House margin of four votes by which the sanctions provision, an phardt, D-Mo., was approved Wednesday.
Despite the slim margin, the

House went on to approve the overall trade bill containing the That vote in fact represented

margin that would be large enoug

that while he shared "the serious concern of the U.S. Congress over the trade imbalances, I am appre hensive that the bill, if legislated trade. I sincerely hope that the current bill will not be legislated in its current form."

Regarding a more immediate economic allies, Reagan failed to give Nakasone the prize he had sought: an immediate lifting of the tariffs on the \$300 million in The administration has said it first needs proof Japan is living up

computer chips in foreign markets Reagan cited a violation of that agreement in slapping the 100 percent duties on the Japanese products on April 17. Administration officials have said the sanctions would remain on for at least

The visiting Japanese leader also I.S.-Japanese trade imbalance in a visit with Senate leaders Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said going to make on how they're leaders told Nakasone "there would have to be a dramatic

Byrd, D-W.Va., urged Nakasone to buy more coal and steel from the stimulate domestic growth, includ-ing a lowering of key interest rates, that he could get those products

Emergency surgery

and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at hospitalizes Fusscas



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Nathan Hale School Math-a-Thon contenders stand arm-to-arm. From left are Kelly Bragdon, Kim Bates, Leah Parent, and Elizabeth Doll. The girls raised the

most money for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital fund. They display their

Obituaries

Maureen M. Sceviour, 54, of Cabazon, Calif., died April 15. She was the daughter of Eileen James

moving to California 20 years ago. Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Sasan Ironfield and Anita Nicolazzo, both of Bolton; and several nephews. The funeral was held in

Harold E. Borst, 76, of 11 South Road, Bolton, died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Marjorie Memorial Home. 43 Wethersfield

after the meeting that while the Sept. 9, 1910, and he lived in Bolton Peter's Church, Hartford. I mood was amicable, the Senate for more than 30 years. Before will be in Mount St. Ber retiring, he was head custodian at Bolton Elementary School for many years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. a Memorial department of the communicant of the comm communicant of St. Maurice

Rosalie Borst of Fort Wayne, Ind., formerly of South Windsor; two brothers, Elmer Borst and Milton Borst, both of Manchester.

8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption on South Adams Street, Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and ours are today from 2 to 4p.m. and stepchildren, Richard R. Houle of East Hartford and Susan Houle Wilken of West Summer, Maine; two

Alexander J. Dec

Alexander J. "Cinders" Dec o Hartford died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of D. Mary (Ferrante) Dec and the brother of John Dec of Manchester. He was an Army veteran of World brother, Joseph Dec of Hartford; two sons, Alexander J. Dec Jr. of

San Antonio, Texas, and Chris-topher J. Dec of Glastonbury; a daughter, Denise J. Dec of Hartford; a sister, Olga Dec of Hart-ford; and four grandchildren. Ave., Hartford, followed by a mass He was born in Manchester on of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St

Memorial donations may be made to St. Peter's Church Resto-ration Fund, 160 Main St., Hartford.

of Emma (Armberg) Harris of Church. Burial will be in St. He was born in Worcester, Mass., and he lived in Manchester for most of his life before moving to Glastonbury in 1973. Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by a son, Robert Harris of Andover, two daughters, Deborah Smith of Orleans, Mass., and Linda Curtis of Shell Rock, Iowa; two

Thursday at a local convalescent He was born in Manchester and attended local schools. He lived in Windsor for the past 35 years:

a son, Barry Shea of San Francisco,

John R. Shea, 78, of Windsor, died

Downey of New York City; and nine

grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday at 11

a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home. 450 New London Turnpike,

Glastonbury. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Cal-

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

nade to the Glastonbury Visiting

Nurses Association, 647 New Lon

the American Cancer Society, 670

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Calif.; a daughter, Miss Lorraine Shea of Lebanon, N.H.; and a The funeral will be Monday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, Joseph's Cemetery, Poquonock. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

Norma A. Cormier A memorial service for Norma A (Tozier) Cormier, 62, of 360 Oak-

Soviet cosmonauts have logged more than twice the flight time of

Town gets

more from

The town of Manchester was given a check for \$367,733 this morning from Southern New Eng-land Telephone Co., a figure that is about \$15,000 more than had been

William Hunniford, a SNET

manager who lives in Manchester, said during a news conference at the Municipal Building that the

money represents two-ninths of the amount paid to the state in taxes for the number of telephone lines and

entirely to the state, but beginning last year towns began receiving a

portion of that money, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

half a mill, and that's a lot of

money," Weiss said.

The town had expected it would receive \$352,558 for use in the

current fiscal year. However, the higher figure was due to a greater-

than-expected increase in the

number of telephone lines and equipment installed in Manchester, Hunniford said.

The town had expected to receive

\$359,801 for use in the 1987-88 fiscal

year, which begins July 1. How-ever, the General Assembly's Ap-

propriations Committee has ap-proved a bill which would increase

If that and other state-aid in

creases receive final approval, town budget analyst Robert Heustia said today that Manchester's pro-

posed tax rate would be 49.48 mills.

over the current 47.30-mill rate.

The tax rate first proposed in March by Weiss called for a

3.43-mill hike, one of the lowest

increases in recent years. How-ever, that was reduced last month

it would receive additional state

more revenue-sharing programs with towns. She said the state often

will impose certain requirements on the town, but will not provide the

Connecticut also received checks

Also present at this morning's news conference was Stephen

Absent from the proceedings was

Legislature Zinsser led the effort

telephone tax money to

of inviting Zinsser. The intent was to have current town officials on

hand to receive the check, she

to have the state return some of the

Weinberg said she never thought

municipalities this year.

and local revenue

that amount to \$538,000.

SNET tax

By George Layna Herald Reporter

"This is an unthinking violent reaction to something," said Fa-ther Martin J. Scholsky of St. Bartholomew's Church, Scholsky

made to the American Heart Association, 316 Collins St., Hartford 06165. William G. Harris of Sunday at 5 p.m. at South United of Vernon; a sister, Marjorie Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Soviet cosmon more than twice U.S. astronauts. Neighbors organize against laser game

would keep kids in a contained environment instead of playing games in the streets. They also challenged the idea the game would foster violence, saying people are introduced to violence in many other ways — including television and the previous re. "I think it would be

would keep kids in a contained environment instead of playing games in the streets. They also think kids think those cartoons are said Sherman Tarr, a company



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SPORTS



Seattle's Jim Presley, who had hit two homers earlier, gets hit by a pitch by Red Sox hurler Steve Crawford in the seventh inning of Thursday's game at the Kingdome. That ignited a second bench-clearing brawl in the Mariners' 11-2 victory over Boston.

Red Sox slugged by the Mariners

SEATTLE (AP)—For Seattle
Mariners pitcher Scott Bankhead.
it was a near-perfect game. tried to pitch him inside." said Red
Sox Manager John McNamara.
Presley had hit two home runs Bankhead. 4-1, gave up five hits. earlier.

The only glitch was a pitch that shoulder. Greenwell charged the mound and the benches cleared, but no punches were thrown. "I wouldn't say he was throwing

at me. but he was definitely brushing me back." said Greenwell, whose home run had given the I'm proud of how my players Red Sox a 1-0 lead in the second "If he wants to brush me back, he can throw low and inside," he

game, but there's no reason for him to throw at my face." "The guy's got pinpoint control and then he goes for someone's head," said Wade Boggs, whose 1000th career hit was overshadowed by the two fights.

added. "I know it's part of the

reliever Steve Crawford nailed Jim Presley in the back. "I expected it." Presley said. We found out that Presley could

two in leading the Mariners to an minutes, and both Crawford and 11-2 victory over the Boston Red McNamara were ejected.

altercation and is expected to see a "It's hard to say who was throwing at who," said Mariners Manager Dick Williams, who moved into a tie for 14th place on the all-time win list with 1,480 lifetime victories. "I'm not in favor of it, but

Also lost in the brawls was recognition for Presley's two home runs and four RBI, and for Bankhead's pitching. Bruce Hurst. 2-3, took the loss for the Red Sox. who dropped their seventh game in their past eight

Adding to the Mariners' 11-hit attack was John Moses, who had three hits, including his first home run of the year. He also drove in two runs and scored three times. "That isn't the way the game is supposed to be played." said Moses, who scuffled with Red Sox pitcher Jeff Sellers in the seventh.
"But we had to do something."

Reggie batters the Brewers

By Eric Prewitt The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - Reggie Jackson has battered Milwaukee oltching throughout his career and here was no letting up against the nottest Brewers' club in history. Jackson's two-run homer Thursday wiped out a 1-0 lead held by the Brewers, who were trying for their 19th victory in April, and the Oakland Athletics won 4-1. Jack- Dave Stewart and Jay Howell. son's 420-foot drive in the third inning was the 552nd homer of his and struck out eight in 7 1-3 innings

them. Who knows why?" said the

AL Roundup

Boston 11-2 and Detroit whipped The Brewers came from behind several times in their 18-3 April and they had a team batting average of .304 before running into Oakland's Stewart, 3-2, allowed three hits

40-year-old slugger, whose other over when he had to and he threw what we needed, especially after career marks against Milwaukee some fastballs we couldn't hit. include 157 RBIs and a .285 Howell was great, too," Milwaukee In Wednesday night's 8-7 loss to

and 11 RBIs, including seven in his

career; 61 have been against and relief ace Howell retired the last five batters, three of them on

"I gave him a pitch he could hit, a The Brewers' April record was gave up 14 hits and nine walks. slider up, but I didn't think the the second best in baseball history Milwaukee got its only run homer would beat me," said loser behind the 18-2 start of the 1984 Thursday in the second inning with Detroit Tigers. Milwaukee starts Rob Deer drawing a walk and

American League East. Jackson has four homers, the last two coming in Cakland victories.

"He's got his stroke together. We can saddle him up and ride him for doubled home one of two Oakland insurance runs in the eighth. "Reggie puts a charge into about anything he does. As he's said, he's

LaRussa said

Manager Tom Trebelhorn said.

LaRussa said of the Stewart and Howell show, "That was exactly what happened last night." the Brewers, Oakland pitchers

not here to have fun, he's here to

win." Oakland Manager Tony

The Athletics got poor pitching in

most of their April losses and

Tigers 12, Angels 4 Rookie Matt Nokes hit a grand

slam in the seventh inning to brea open a close game, and Jack Morris Nokes' fourth homer of the season Morris gave up nine hits but three

of them came in the first inning when rookie Devon White followed Brian Downing's single with his seventh homer, giving California a 2-0 lead. Morris also batted for the first time in his major-league career in the ninth inning and hit a foul fly to right field.

The Tigers tied it in the second took the lead for good in the sixth. Lemon, who went to third on Darnell Coles' pinch single off Gary Lucas and scored the go-shead run as Tom Brookens hit into a double

Aguilera in groove for the Mets

The Mets' Darryl Strawberry is safe at

second base as Expo pitcher Jay Tibbs

is late with the tag during Thursday's

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rick Aguilera didn't realize how well he pitched until after the game. locked into a groove. I kind of lost track of what was actually happen-ing on the field," the New York Mets starter said. Aguilera allowed three hits in the first inning Thursday night, the last a two-run homer by John Stefero. but held Montreal hitless the rest of

the way, pitching the Mets to an 11-3 victory over the Expos.
He didn't know how unhittable he was until a teammate told him afterward in the clubbouse. 'Now I wish I could erase that first inning, pitch a tenth, and go for a no-hitter." Aguilera said. The three-hitter was Aguilera's career low-hit game, and raised his

record to 2-1. He struck out seven. sixth, and walked two. During one stretch he retired it in a row "After that first inning. I told myself that I wasn't going to give up trate more. I think maybe I haven't been bearing down as much as

He found himself with a chance to start over again when Keith Hernandez, extending his consecutive game hitting streak to 13, tied the hree-run homer off Jay Tibbs. 1-4. "It seemed like that shot put hin (Aguilera) over a hump." Expo Manager Buck Rodgers said. "He was a different pitcher in the second inning. He looked more confident, more in command. He was able to get on a roll.

Aguilera, allowing only walks to Tibbs and Vance Law over the final bad pitch in the game - his first-pitch fastball "right over the plate" to Stefero, who hit it over the left-center field bleachers for his first extra-base hit of the season. "The more I think of it, this is the best game I've ever pitched," said

"Just having him here today made us feel closer as a team." Howard Johnson said. "Just to see We're a team now. We're complete. Everybody's here, united It's like a nals in April 1983. family reunion at Christmas time

Stadium for the first time since

admitting himself for drug rehabili-

tation four weeks ago. He read a

prepared statement at a press

Before the game. Mets starter games he has three hits in six The Braves appeared headed for a at-bats, including Thursday's 2-for- sweep of the three-game series 3. two-RBI performance that helped the Cardinals defeat the San run homer capped a five-run fourth "I feel like I'm still on a cloud. I

spent seven years in the minor leagues. I've always wondered what it would be like to be here, and two-run double in the seventh cut it Booker, who spent three years in times in the ninth. the Minnesota Twins' organization and was purchased by the Cardi-

Glants 5, Cubs 4 Jeffrey Leonard singled home the

tying run in the eighth inning and pinch hitter Harry Spilman singled home the winner in the ninth, both against Chicago relief ace Lee Smith Chris Speier doubled with one out in the ninth, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Spil-

In his first two major-league came back from a six-run defici

game at Shea Stadium. Expo Tim

Wallach looks on. The Mets won, 11-3.

in the sixth to give Atlanta an 8-2

Pittsburgh scored the tying and Pittsburgh scored un. Angeles winning runs when Los Angeles

failed to turn inning-ending double plays and 'R.J. Reynolds hit With the score tied 4-4 in the seventh inning, Reynolds drew a one-out walk. Johnny Ray's high hopper was fielded by first baseman Franklin Stubbs, but as pitcher Orel Hershiser took the Buddy Bell scored from second glove for a two-base error. The

The Kentucky Derby — an American Institution

form of the Kentucky Derby. The Derby, despite being restricted to 3-year-old thoroughbreds, is horse racing's most coveted prize. The Derby, Preakness, and Belmont Stakes, comprise horse racing's Triple Crown — an elite honor which has been garnered by only 11 horses ever (The last Triple Crown winner was

Even for those who aren't horse racing enthusiasts the Derby is the one race which most Americans share as the sport's pinnacle. Billed as "the most exciting two

coast-to-coast to the most prestigious race America's largest spectator sport.

BY NO MEANS IS the Derby hoopla limited to the first Saturday in May. Derby week begins the previous Saturday with daily events, parties, and, of course, racing. The anticipation, which is horse racing's most

As far as Saturday's race is concerned, the field of 17

running away with the Derby...I think a horse from off the pace will win the 'Run for the Roses.' My choice is Bet Twice, who won five of seven starts as a 2-year-old. In his three starts as a 3-year-old, he placed second in

four weeks tomorrow since the Florida Derby and to regain his winning form.

Questionable pedigree (Sportin' Life-Golden Dunt) surrounds Bet Twice, however, his grandsire, Nijinsky, won the English Triple Crown in 1970. Look Begone wins, he will be the first favorite to win since Spectacular Bid in 1979. Last year's 2-year-old champion. Capote, would also be the first 2-year-old champ to go on and win the Derby since Spectacular

looking for his record-tying fifth Derby victory at the age of 55 Shoemaker won last year's Derby aboard Ferdinand. Shoemaker rode his first Derby win er, Swaps, in 1953. the Key West Stakes before he won the Fountain of The ageless Shoemaker, in his fourth decade of

BILL SHOEMAKER, WHO WILL ride Guich will be

Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park in Florida. Then the riding, epitomizes the perpetuality of the sport and,

Fusscas is expected to then remain at home another four to five real. It doesn't hurt anyone." Laser Games of Hartford Inc. is Aguillera, whose previous low-hit , hit the ball over the plate, and we weeks to recuperate, Downs said. But the residents at Thursday's game was a five-hitter against buying the supermarket building from USLIFE Real Estate and Cardinals 5, Padres 4 In November, Fussess won elecmeeting did't see the difference. "What is important is this is one Atlanta on July 5, 1985. Gedman, Sox begin anew tion to a fourth two-year terri The Mets supported Aguilera's effort with a season-high 11 runs hopes to open the entertainm It shouldn't come as any great to consider bringing a lawsuit against LaserQuest. more activity where you teach kid center in November. Company officials, who have invested nearly surprise that Rod Booker has come and 13 hits, including homers by Kevin McReynolds, Howard Johnissistant minority leader for House out of nowhere to do the job at second base for the St. Louis ter Fusscas Although no decision has been BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red what we can do Hopefully, we can sox and free agent Rich Gedman get the pieces together and get Republicans. He serves on the fun. I think it should be given a made on a lawsuit, the steering committee has started a fund-\$3 million into the operation, call Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee and the Select Commitson, and Dave Magadan. And each Cardinals. After all, his wife is a pick up Friday where they left off in things resolved."
The meeting will be the first since ence of Churches Met hitter contributed at least one cousin of the late Hall of Famer raising drive to hire an attorney. tee on Substance Abuse. January when they resume con-At least three people at the meeting, including two teen-agers, favored the project. They said it Fusscas's 55th Assembly District Jan. 8. when the Red Sox rejected man's single J. PETER FUSSCAS "I'll meet with Rich and (agent) Gedman's final proposal of \$1.1 million for 1987, and free agency also includes Mariborough and Reds 9, Braves 8 **ALBASI GREENHOUSES** Louisville in the American Associastruggling, the starters were strug-Jack Sands tomorrow and see what we can do." Red Sox General Manager Lou Gorman said Thursday night. "We'll go at it and see three years.

In the agency agency agency agency again next fall, and the catcher gling, the relievers were struggling, the relievers were struggling. The base with the winning run on Atlanta shortstop Rafael Ramir-third and Hershiser was charged Opening Saturday, May 2nd featuring* * Beautiful Geraniums isolated in such talks and forced to jeopardize progress.

Israel refuses to negotiate with By Mary Sedor The Associated Press What begins for trainers and owners a year earlier.
when their horses are nominated for the Triple Crown traffic problems at the head of the stretch. It will be Our country can boast of many exciting sporting events, but, none grasp an isolated moment better than the vivacious spectacle held annually on the first The senior official said Peres and Hussein agreed the talks would begin with an international conference on Middle East peace intended to lead to direct negotiations between Israel and Jordan. races as 2-year-olds, comes down to this one day and one race at 1% miles — a distance all of the horses have trainer Jimmy Croll feels Bet Twice is fresh and ready IVY GERANIUMS, NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS. BÉGONIAS. Saturday in May yet to tour. Those two minutes of drama and Recurring tomorrow for its 113th edition, there is hardly an event which can claim such steep tradition. Jim Tierney FUCHSIA. IMPATIENS, AND OTHER VARIETIES excitement are recompense for the trainer's toils throughout the previous year to get his horse in America's most reputable event for thoroughbreds. With the aroma of mint juleps in the air along with the REDDING PLANTS: The official also did not say how pastoral setting, the 'Bluegrass State' is geared for its IMPATIENS, MARIGOLDS, BEGONIAS, PETUNIAS, AND signed. We're still in the process of shaping it up," the Israeli govern-ment official said, speaking on condition of anonymity, "But there Herald Sports Writer He said Peres was to discuss the is as wide open as left center field at Yankee Stadium. MANY OTHER VARIETIS.. The Kentucky Derby is an American Institution Known as the "Sport of Kings," horse racing has its crown Jewel at Churchill Downs in Louisville in the Israel and Jordan was reached. Demons Begone, based on his undefeated mark in his three races this year, should be the post-time favorite. The main criticism of the 'Demon' is his lack of PEGETABLE PLANTS: HYBRID TOMATOES, PEPPERS, LETTUCE, CABBAGE, EGG-PLANT AND MORE!!!

Leaders of Israel, Jordan agree to talk guidelines

JERUSALEM - A government official said today Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Jordan's King Husseln have agreed on guidelines for Arab Israeli peace talks, includ-

issue Sunday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the proposal would likely be put before the Israeli Cabinet next week. Rejection by Shamir, who has consistently opposed an international peace conference, could ring down the constant of the const bring down the coalition

participate, but that would be resolved between Jerusalem and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pick-Moscow. The Soviet Union broke ties with Esrael in 1967. the issue of Palestinian representa-tion, which has been a key obstacle bloc, has vowed his apposition to an international conference if it comes up for Cabinet debate. He has said to peace talks, would be handled.

srael would be outnumbered and He said to disclose details would

He said the parties to the agreement were Israel, Jordan, Egypt and the United States. The United States has been mediating efforts to open peace talks.

discussions were not made public.

There was no immediate confir

mation from Jordan on the Israeli

ering met separately with Shamir and Peres today, but details of the

Bray's Jeweler's eked out a 10-9 victory over Telephone Society at Nike Field. Chip Loreg and Dave Edwards led Bray's with two hits each while Dave Edgar added a double. Ran Slominsky, Wayne Johnson, and Jim Kibble led the losers with two hits each.

Mok Company trounced JHC Con-struction, 16-3, at Nike Field. Ed Bombardier led the winners by hitting for the cycle while John Purcell homered and Mike Zotta Jr. and Mike Zotta Sr. each had two triples. Jody Novar led the losers with two hits while Carl Carsion added two bingles.

Pagani Caterers deteated Manchester Cycle Shop, 10-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Mark Pagani, Jim Doherty, and Mike Couphilin led Pagani's with three hits aplece white Steve Crispino had two hits, including a three-run homer, and Mike Crispino added two hits. Bob Francis and Rick Costello led the losers with two hits acceptance.

Memorial Corner Store edged Nut-meg Mechanical Services, 8-7, at Kre-ney Field. Glen Pellegrinelli had a two-run homer and a triple to lead the winners while Scott Parker had three hits and George Parker chipped in with two bingles. Glen Cobb amashed a two-run homer for Nutmeg and Oats Rugglero added two hits.

Horse Racing

Kentucky Derby edds

The field for Saturday's 113th Kentucky Derby, with post position, horse's name, lockey's name and odds:

1. Crystocleorance Santos 5-1

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3. Alysheba McCaron 6-1

4. f-Templor Hill Hutton 30-1

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8. b-Leo Costalii Vasquez 4-1

9. a-On the Line Stevens 6-1

10. Demons Begone Day 5-2

11. f-Momentus Brumfield 30-1

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14. Bet Twice Perret 6-1

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17. No More Flowers Guerra 50-1

20. D. Wayne Lukas trained entry 8-multiol field Trothers (by post position): 1, F. Scott Schulhofer. 2, D. Wayne Lukas. 3, Jack Van Berg, 4, Paul Seefeld. 5, D. Wayne Lukas. 6, Leftoy Jolley. 7, Joe Mansi, 8, Le Roy Jolley. 9, D. Wayne Lukas. 12, Eddie Gregson. 13, Frank LaBaccetto. 14, Jim Croft, Jr. 15, Woody Stephens. 16, Dave Kassen. 17, Hassoy Alter. Weights: 125 pounds each, Destance: 114, Wallece Dolloss. 12, Eddie Gregson. 13, Frank LaBaccetto. 14, Jim Croft, Jr. 15, Woody Stephens. 16, Dave Kassen. 17, Hassoy Alter. Weights: 125 pounds each, Destance: 114, Third piace: \$100.000. Pourt time: 5:38 p.m. EDT.

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
South Windsor of Manchester (Mararty Fleid), 5:39 p.m.
East Catholic of Aguinas, 3:30
Chency Tech of RHAM, 3:39
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Cromwell JV of Balton, 3:30
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Manchester of South Windsor, 7:30 p.m.
Cromwell at Bolton, 3 p.m.
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Monchester at Conard, 3:30
Foirfield Prep at East Catholic, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30
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Simplury at Monchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30

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SB-Schoffeld (4), Petits (5), S-

hietics 4, Brewers 1

Clugo 0-0), 10:30 p.m.

Detroit (Terreit 1-3) at Oakland (Haas0-0), 10:35 p.m.

Milwoukee (Birkbeck 1-0) at Seattle (Trullilo 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

Seturday's Games

Texas at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.

Cetroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Cleveland at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.

New York at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.

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Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Milwoukee at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.

Son Francisco at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
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Montreal at New York, 1:35 p.m.
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Los Angeles at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
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Thursday's home runs

Scholastic

The Monchester High Junior varsity softball team defeated Fermi High of Enfletd, 16-9. Thursday afternoon. Beth O'Brien, Sonia Smith, and Karen Harley each collected two hits for the Indians. Patty Sumistaski added a double. Missi Heller pitched the complete game, walking only three, and striking out one. MHS is 5-8 and its next game is today at South Windspr.

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Basketball

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Dowrson, Chicogo, 20; Schmidt, Philodelphia, 19; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 18; Parker, Cinchnott, 18; Bloz, Cinchnott, 17; Strawberry, New York, 17; Stubbs, Los Angeles, 17; EDovis, Cinchnott, 16.

Pitchites (2 Decisions)

Cox, StLouts, 3-6, 1,000; Deshales, Houston, 2-6, 1,000; Howell, Los Angeles, 2-6, 1,000; JRobinson, Son Francisco, 2-6, 1,000; Altanta, 2-6, 1,000; Power, Cinchnott, 2-6, 1,000. **Transactions**

Buffelo of the American Association.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
Purchased the Contract of Brad Wheeler, pitcher, from Son Jose of the Colifornia League and assigned him to Stockton of the Colifornia League. BEATTLE MARINERS—Optioned Rich Monteleone, pitcher, to Colgary of the Pacific Coast League. Recoiled Stan Clarke, pitcher, from Colgary.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Jose Uribe, shortstop, and After Hormanner, pitcher. Pieced Robbie Thornpaon, second baseman, on the 15 day disabled list. Optioned Roger Mason, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

POOTBALL Interesed Feetbell League
DENVER BRONCOS—Named Jim Gillen assistant of hieft croiner. Announced the retirement of Tom Jackson, line-backer. ocker. NEW YORK JETS-Signed Watter Briggs, quorievback.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Stoned Kelvin Ahldsteten, defensive back, Albert
Williams and Richard Besselmann.
Insbackers, David Opfor, nose tackle,
and Michael Mancini, punter.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Ty-ronne Stowe, linebacker. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Vic-tor Perry, offensive tockle, to a two-year contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS— Signed Greg Grooms, Othe Armstrone, and Rickey Jemison, running backs, Rick Kehr, guard, Keith Rodectc, confer, Norries Wilson, offensive hackle, Corries Jackson, balety, Allchael Mitchell, corner-back, and Ledell Wills, Insebacker.

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Shots on gool—Philadelphia 10-8-9—27.

New York 11-7:12—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 16:3; NewYork2014. Goalles—Philadelphia, Hextall (30 shots 26 saves). New York, Hrudey (27-25). A—16,270. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesmen—John D'Amico, Gord Bro

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Mentreal
Quebec
First Period—1, Montreal, Corson 4
(Naslund, Chellos), 9:40. Penalities—
Ludwig, Mon, (high-sticking), 12:11; Munter, Que (high-sticking), 12:11; Waffer, Mon (tripping), 13:45.
Second Period—2, Montreal, Nilon 2
(Carbonneou, Galney), 3:34. Penalities—
Rochefort, Que (cross-checking), 8:45; Lemieux, Mon, miner-major (high-sticking, fighting), 13:00; Finn, Que, miner-major (high-sticking, fighting), 13:00; Finn, Que, 13:00; Skrudiand, Mon (roughing), 14:21; Donnelly, Que (roughing), 14:21.

Third Period—3. Quebec, Goulet 9 (P. Stastny, Picard), 5:22.4, Quebec, Garodnck8 (Lafreniere, A. Stastny), 13:37.5, Quebec, Rochefort 2 (P. Stastny), 15:23. Penatities—Ludwig, Mon (roughing), 7:30; Gillis, Que (roughing), 7:30.

Shots on goal—Montreat 9-3-6—18. Quebec, 7-5-13—25.

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Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Bob Hodges.

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WALES CONFERENCE FINALS
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Andy Breauti 231-396, Mike Fietistead 206-552, Mark Beaudet 206-207-602. Tom Provencol 531, Bob Vinickos 212, Rich Woodbury 224-224-607, Norman Jaquith 204-554, Mike Kopp 227-615, Al Senna 214-228-574, Rick Funks 207-227-612, George Russell 205-573, Fred Kozicki 572, Dick Murphy 220-573, Rich Higgins 206-302-558, Joe Paggloll 200-256-632, Ray Chittick 208-550, John Kozicki 24-582, Pete Beaudry 213-574, Nell Lawrence 553, Leon Bilodeau 210, Roger Mieczkowski 236-611, Chortes Harriey Sr. 554, Pete DeCarti Jr. 212, Brion Brown 233-566, Gary Rawson 206-395, Mike Vignone 564, Barry Pinney 215-211-615, Charies Hartiey Jr. 211-561, Nell Marotti 224-204-610.

MHS softball bests Fermi H.S. Roundup

After suffering a disappointing loss on Wednesday, the Manchester High girls' softball team (3-4) turned back Fermi High School of Enfield, 9-7, Thursday at Fitzgerald Field in CCC East Division key factors in the game. The Indians cashed in on 16 walks by Fermi pitchers and Fermi's wild-ness in the field also aided Man-chester. Trailing, 4-2, Manchester assume the lead 7-4. Tammy Rabbett had the key base hit of the frame, which saw two Indians score

on the play. Fermi bounced back with three runs in the sixth inning to knot the benefit of a hit. Five walks and a couple of wild pitches finally proved fatal for the visiting Erin Prescott shut down Fermi in

the seventh, but needed a fine defensive play at the plate for the final out. Shortstop Tina Stone picked up a fumbled grounder and threw to Rabbett, the catcher, who attempting to score from second

seven Fermi runs were unearned. Manchester's next game is tonight at 7:30 against South Windsor High

Baseball East slammed. Lawrence's grand slam homer in

Gooden

mistake

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden is back with his teammates, sitting or the bench and wearing No. 16 for the New York Mets. His return to society will take longer, and will be a lot harder. And

if he goes back to drugs, a year-long suspension will follow, Commis-"The difficult part lies ahead." Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said Thursday at a She Stadium press briefing where Gooden publicly commented on his cocaine problem for the first time. 'He is recovering, not recovered

his life." Gooden spoke 24 hours after ending a 28-day stay at New York's Smithers Alcoholism and Treat ment Center, which determined the pitcher had occasionally used co caine but was not an addict. His hair was cut short and he appeared nervous and uneasy while rushing through a prepared statement in less than a minute.

"I know I made a mistake and I regret it, but I must turn the page once again because life goes on and I want to put all this behind me, said Gooden, whose cocaine use was revealed in a voluntary drug test during spring training. "I want to get back to doing the things that I like, and that's playing baseball and having fun again."

The Mets previously said Gooden, 22, would not answer questions, and the team's club house was closed until after Thurs 3-1 hole, we believed we could win."

Islanders goaltender Kelly Hrudey said Thursday night after a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers tied their NHL playoff series at 3-3. "We seem to play our best with our backs to the wall."

playoff games.

"Our tradition has had something to do with it," Hrudey said. "That kind of winning attitude has been passed down through the years from the different teams."

On Thursday night Hender of third goal and Mike Bossy scoring one and setting up another.

"Trottier and Bossy are starting to play well." Defenseman Denis passed down through the years from the different teams."

On Thursday night Hender of the playoff series at third goal and Mike Bossy are starting to play well." Defenseman Denis passed down through the years from the different teams." day night's game against Montreal. Gooden rejoined the Mets earlier Thursday and received his 1986 World Series ring, along with a National League Cy Young winner spent a short time throwing from the mound and running in the outfield. He did not get any exercise and Drug Treatment Center. "Kidding around, he said, 'I wish

I could pitch a few innings tonight."

Mets Manager Davey Johnson The Mets hope the right-hander can resume pitching in the major leagues by the first week of June. out Cashen emphasized the team would not hurry him.

"The last thing on our mind is to

rush him back into baseball," Cashen said. Johnson said Gooden would begin 15 minutes of light throwing today and would soon start throwing li other day. In about three weeks, the Mets hope Gooden can pitch three innings in a minor league game, probably with Class AAA Tidewater in the International League. Greg Pavlick, the Mets' roving minor-league pitching coach, will accompany Gooden on the road once he comes back. But Cashen

ence, Windham High outdistanced
East Catholic, 12-8, in nonconference baseball action Thursday night at Eastern Connecticut
State University's Alumni Field.
The win lifts the Whippets to 3-4
for the season while East drops
1-2 with its seasond consecutive loss. 6-2 with its second consecutive loss.
"For the second consecutive game,
I was dissatisfied with our overall play, especially defensive," vete ran East Coach Jim Penders said Our minds weren't in the game

We missed seven signals, so we're not playing heads-up baseball. Maybe I'll have to use color flags." East, as Penders said, doesn't have "time to sulk" as it visits Al Connecticut Conference foe St Thomas Aquinas today at 3: 30 p.m. at Walnut Hill Park in New Britain and then visits Northwest Catholic Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in West

through the first four innings, with East holding an 8-6 lead in that span. The bulk of East's errors came across on Windham miscues and passed balls. Butch Refiano relieved Windham starter Ken Borgas in the fourth and brought some sanity to the contest. "He pitched extrappely well." Penders pitched extremely well," Penders

Windham tied it in a six-run sixth inning with Lawrence's basesclearing homer over the right field Kevin Riggs collected two of East's six hits. Windham had 10 hits

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - For come-

backs, it's hard to beat the New

3-3. "We seem to play our best with our backs to the wall."

while facing elimination, the Is-

landers' have sent the Patrick

Division final back to Philadelphia

"We haven't been drinking any magic potions, just working hard."

3-1 deficit against Washington in the first round. "The main ingre-

In the only other playoff game Thursday night, Quebec beat Mont-real 3-2 to tie their best-of-seven Adams Division final at 3-3. In

action tonight, Toronto, holding a 3-2 lead the Norria Division, hosts

which they've faced playoff elimi-

With a 5-0 record in games while

facing elimination in this year's playoffs, the Islanders have continued an historical trend. In their 15-year history, which includes NHL championships from 1960-83, the Islanders are 22-8 in games in hight, we have

MHS boys win

WETHERSFIELD - The Manchester High boys' tennis team evened its record at 2-2 with a 4-3 victory over Wethersfield High School Thursday afternoon. Singles winners for the Indians were Gregg Horowitz, John and Jim Melesko. The doubles tandem Lou Jaffe and Bill Kennard picked up the deciding point. Manchester's next match today at Conard High School i

to 2-0. Singles winners for the Indians were Anna Riggio and Gail Sheffield while doubles winners were the teams of Jill Boggini and Paula Lacey, Jennifer Clough and Marian Plummer, and Meredith Blodgett and Andrea Goodman. The girls' next match is today at

The Islanders' Bob Bassen shoots the night at Nassau Coliseum. The Islanders

puck over the shoulder of Flyer goalie won, 4-2, to even their Patrick Division

Ron Hextall in their game Thursday final at 3-games apiece.

Islanders are at their best

with backs against the wall

NHL Playoffs

he was nervous but sensed that

"From the outset, we had a little

ing from the start of the game.

more drive," he said. "It just

than in the last home game here (a 6-4 loss to Philadelphia Sunday

night in Game 4)."
That hard play manifested itself

this season with the second-best

"We played well defensively as a

unit," Islanders Coach Terry Simp-

son said. "I really can't single out

any one person, because everyone

was doing a good job out there. I

in the goal. He made 25 saves

"Kelly played well behind the defense." Simpson added. "To-night, we had a good complement."

Much of the Islanders' earlier

was a good team effort."

record in the NHL.

Thanks to two straight victories "something special" was happen-

for a seventh and deciding game seemed we were playing harder

in the Islanders' comeback from a 3-1 deficit against Washington in the first round. "The main ingredient tonight was hard work."

Inst the play maintested their in a tight-checking defense that seemed to throw the powerful Flyers off their game. They looked nothing like the team that finished

nation They're also one of only success in the playoffs could be three teams to come back from 3-1 attributed to the high-level play of

deficits in the Stanley Cup playoffs.
Hrudey said that the Islanders
have reached back in their history a
victory over Philadelphia in Game

High by I-8 scores. Medalist honors went to Ed Fernandes and Rob Labrite of Southington, each card-ing 37s. John Wynn led Manchester with a 42. The Indians' next match is Tuesday against Hartford Public and South Windsor at Red Rock Golf Club.

MIDDLETOWN — The Cheney Tech golf team defeated Vinal Tech, 5-6. Thursday at Lyman Meadows Country Club. Scott McDermott of Cheney took medal-Club against RHAM of Hebron.

Eagles clipped

The Manchester High golf team dropped two decisions Thursday to Wethersfield High and Southington

ist honors with a 44. Cheney's record is 3-4 and its next match is Monday at Manchester Country Resulfs: Steve Demko (CT) def. McCormish 48-59, Scott McDermoti (CT) def, McKnight 44-64, Tim White (CT) WBF, Mike Morey (CT) WBF. Cheney won medal point.

colf team suffered its first setback f the season, bowing to South at Tallwood Country Club. Tom onors with a 38. East is 2-1 and its next match is Monday agains

Results: Warnester (5) det. Chris Alelia 38-46, Signorella (5) def. Kevin LeBlanc 45-47, Clark (5) def. Dan Maher 40-44, Scott Sensenry (EC) def. Sullivon 42-46, Eric Stone (EC) def. Abbott 43-53, Arace (5) def. Steve Carsella 47-49. South took the medal point, 269-271.

5 Rich Kromm and rookle Randy

Thursday night, the veterans took over, with Bryan Trottler

scoring twice and assisting on a

third goal and Mike Bossy scoring

Nordiques 3, Canadiens 2

At Quebec, the defending Stanley

Cup champion Canadiens seemed headed for the Wales Conference

finals until Michel Goulet got the

Goals by Shayne Corson in the first period and Chris Nilan in the second had given Montreal the lead.

But Goulet scored at 5: 22 of the third period, and that was the spark Quebec needed. John Ogrodnick slapped in a pass from Jason Lafreniere to make it 2:2 at 13: 37.

Then Normand Rochefort un-leashed a 20-foot wrist shot that

went through the legs of goaltender

"We were trying to get things

just trying to lull us to sleep," Rochefort said. "When we got out

there in the third, we decided that

we had some character and could

play a lot better."
"We have to find the middle

ground between offense and de-fense." Montreal defenseman Rick

Green said. "That's something we

Brian Hayward for the winner.

Nordiques going.

That included Hrudey, of course, going on offense when the Cana-who continued his outstanding play. diens were ahead 2-0, but they were

Wood scored the goals.



take command. Robert Reid hit for 22 points, including 10 in the fourth

"Now was a good time for us to

come together as a team," Reid said. "The other team's coach

you get on him. Ralph will hurt you. It's nice to have that Triple Tower

Blazers Coach Mike Schuler said

"The Rockets are so much bigger

than we are, we played absolutely

playoffs because of the matchups.' Schuler said.

Sonics 124, Mavericks 98

Dallas couldn't overcome the

absence of 7-foot-2 center James

Donaldson, who was out with a sore

right leg. Seattle barely missed

injured center Alton Lister as its

high-scoring trio of Chambers.

McDaniel and especially guard Dale Ellis were unstoppable. It was

Ellis, who had 21 points Thursday,

had 118, points in the series, including 43 in Game 3.

regret that but I got caught up in the

"We wanted this series badder

the matchup disadvantage finally

caught up with his team.

Seattle's Clemon Johnson (45) goes inside for a basket over Dallas' Sam Perkins during their playoff game in

Rockets, Sonics pull off upsets

The state of Texas and the Pacific Northwest each have something to celebrate and something to bemoan iced Thursday night as the Rockets eliminated the Portland Trail Blazers 113-101. But the Dallas Maverrecord in the Western Conference.

were eliminated 124-98 by the won Game 4 of their series with the Trail Blazers, whose 49-33 record games better than Houston's mark. for Portland to handle.

Akeem Olajuwon scored 27 blocked five shots as the Rockets the worst team for us to play in the clinched a playoff at home for the first time. RalphSampson scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds "They were playing so well forward Kiki Vandeweghe said. "I wanted to find a foxhole.

The Mavericks probably felt the same way after being bombed by lost all five regular-season meetings with Dallas this season by an average of 1814 points. But it was Seattle which dominated the postseason series. On Thursday night, Tom Chambers two victories. The former Maverick scored 31 points and Xavier McDa-

niel added 29. "If we played these guys for 10 years, we wouldn't be able to beat them." Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. nousest hosts Seattle in the next might look back in a few years and round's opening game on Saturday. In games tonight. Milwaukee is at moment. That was a little out of Philadelphia, with the Bucks lead- character for me. It was

Houston staged a 20-4 surge over the second half.

ing 2-1; Atlanta, ahead 2-1, visits

Expos expect Raines back

agents can negotiate with their close to rejoining their former Raines, who hit .334 last season,

former clubs.
Two other free agents, Rich may not have jobs, however. The California Angels have filled California Angels have filled

Indiana; and Utah tries to end its Rolando Blackman scored 25 series, which it leads 2-1, at Golden State. points and Sam Perkins had 24 for Dallas, Mark Aguirre of the Mavericks, who has had strep throat, was held to 13 points and did not score in

real Expos, barring late complica-tions, expected Tim Raines to "When Tim

"When Tim Raines gets to New rejoin the fold in defense of his York, we'll stick him in the lineup National League batting right away." Manager Buck championship.
Raines was expected to re-sign today. He began meeting with the Expos shortly after midnight, the first day since Jan. 8 on which free hoped to sign Guidry to help bolster their pitching staff.

Boone's catching spot with Butch Wynegar and the Atlanta Braves turned down a three-year, \$4.8 Alexander.
million offer from the Expos. Raines, Gedman and Guidry all "That doesn't mean that it will be talked with other clubs, but none of

the same," Montreal General Man-ager Murray Took said of the Expos offer. they got from former teams. That resulted in renewed charges of offer. resulted in renewed charges of Raines, who had vowed he would collusion by the players' union, not play again for the Expos, talked which claims that owners have with the San Diego Padres and was conspired to restrict free agent movement and increasing salaries. Gedman was expected to talk The Expos think Raines, who has today with Red Sox General Manbeen working out at his Florida ager Lou Gorman.

Sports in Brief

Little League needs umpires

Manchester Little League is in need of volunteer umpires for the '87 season, which gets under way Saturday. Anyone interested in umpiring is asked to call Chris Merisotis at 649-2966.

Area archers win in Atlantic City

Pive area archers emerged as victors at the Atlantic City Classic Archery Championships held in Atlantic City, N.J., last weekend. More than 700 archers from around the U.S. competed

Eric Hall, of Columbia, was second to his brother-in-law, Richard "Butch" Johnson, of Webster, Mass., in one competition. Hall shot a 1173 and Johnson had a national-record

1178, out of a possible 1200.

Johnson's wife, Tricia Hall Johnson, won the women's division with a score of 1119. The husband and wife team each took home

In the amateur competition, Cindy Guerra, of Stafford Springs, won the women's division with a score of 1987. She recently won a place on the U.S. team in the World Archery Championships. She

is coached by Eric Hall. Guerra is in training for the '88 Olympics at Hall's Indoor Arrow Range in Manchester.

Twelve-year-old Teddy Mait, of Ellington, won the Junior Olympic Championship with a score of \$42 out of a possible 600. Hall's Arrow will host the State Junior Olympic Indoor Archery

Soccer Camp to hold first week

Championships Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Manchester Soccer Camp will be holding its first camp of 1987 from Monday through Friday at the Kennedy Road soccer complex. The camp is open for boys and girls, ages 6 through 12. Registration can be done by calling Joe Erardi at 649-2328 or Sal Altrui at 646-3928. Registration is \$55. The camp runs daily from 5-7:30 p.m. Registration can be done in person from 4-5 p.m. on

Lieberman looks into Whaler plan

HARTFORD - The Connecticut State Attorney General's office will be looking into the legality of the Whalers inclusion of five Canada Cup games in next season's ticket package. Joseph Lieberman, state attorney general, said Thursday his office has opened an investigation into wheter antritrust laws of the state or other laws have been violated by forcing people to buy Canada Cup tickets in order to get a Whalers' season ticket.

Rowe recommended as league boss STORRS - Dee Rowe, associated athletic director at the

University of Connecticut, has been recommended for the job of commissioner of the proposed International Basketball Association, a league spokesman said Thursday.

Bob Cousy, former Celtic great and director of operations for the IBA which is a proposed league for those 6-foot-4 and under, said he nominated Rowe for the top post Rowe, who had no comment about the IBA job, is reportedly one of the five finalists for the athletic director job at UConn. He

Petersen among Hartford leaders

was the school's head baskethall coach from 1969-77.

WEST HARTFORD - Manchester High graduate Chris Petersen was the fourth leading hitter with the University of Hartford baseball team after 31 games. Petersen, a junior, was batting .266 with 25 hits in 94 at-bats. He had one homer and 21

Mike Garbeck, an East Catholic High graduate, had a 2-3 record with two complete games, both shutouts, on the mound for

Davidson bows in conference play

DAVIDSON, N.C. - Junior right field Catholic High graduate, continues to lead Davidson College in batting with a .409 average. He is tied for the team lead in homers with 13. Davidson was eliminated early last weekend at the Southern Conference Tournament as the Wildcats fell to Appalachian State, 8-5, and VMI, 15-7.

Suns enter not guilty pleas

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Nine people, including four current and former members of the NBA Phoenix Suns, entered not guilty pleas to charges stemming from a Phoenix police drug investigation.

Current Suns James Edwards, Jay Humphries and Grant Gondrezick and former Sun Garfield Heard were arraigned before Judge Cecil Patterson of Maricopa County Superior Court Another former Sun. Mike Bratz, also was named in the April 16 indictment. Bratz was arrested in California and is to be arraigned at a later date.

MCC wins

The Manchester Community Colege baseball team (16-9) nipped Quinsigmond Community College: 4-3, Thursday afternoon at McCormick Field. Two runs scored, with the benefit of two wild pitches. it the sixth inning proved to be enough for MCC. Tony Masselli led the Cougars with two hits while Mike Bassett registered the win on the mound for the Cougars Dan Bontempo, Todd Mercier, and Art Pasquale added doubles for the Cougars. Reliever Joe Budaj Cougars. Reliever Joe Budaj notched the save after entering the inning with the bases

MCC's next game is Saturday at 10 a.m. in the CCCAA Tournament. WP-Bossett (2-2); LP-Boskus.

Second-seeded Miloslav Mecir of sechoslovakia also was a straightset winner, ousting countrymar billian Srejber 7-6 (9-7), 6-3.

But Eduardo Bengoeches of Argentina, ranked 86th in the world, upset sixth-seeded Joskim Nystroem of Sweden 7-6 (7-2), 6-3 to

Kentucky Derby field set at 17

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Demons Begone was the best in the Southwest, but will the colt be the best in Saturday's richest-ever Kentucky Derby? If there's a knock on the early 5-2 favorite for the 113th Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs, it is that he hasn't faced any top stakes

winners this year.

Demons Begone will have to beat
16 other 3-year-olds in a wide-open
Derby that will be worth \$793,660 if all go. The winner receives \$618.600.
Trainer Phil Hauswald said the early odds were about what he expected, "although I don't think there will be that many horses under 10-1 on the board."

The Leroy Jolley-trained entry of Guich and Leo Castelli is rated at 4-1 and Cryptoclearance at 6-1, followed by Masterful Advocate, Bet Twice and Alyaheba, each 6-1, and the D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry of Capote, War and On The Line, 8-1.

The odds on the remainder o those entered range from 20-1 to

"Probably half the horses in the race could win it," said Jimmy Croll, veteran trainer of Bet Twice. the Fountain of Youth Stakes. "It's one of the most evenly matched Derby races I ever saw. I'm not a very good handicapper, but I've got to say that at least six horses could

ducking any of the contenders this year: in fact, he thought some trainers may have been ducking

real proven stakes horses." Hauswald admitted. "so you always have that in the back of your mind. But he won his races so easily and with such authority, and he had already proven as a 2-year-old that he could hold his own against the best horses in the country. The Lobolly Stable colt won all

three starts this year, all at Oaklawn Park — the Southwest and Rebel stakes and the Arkansas Derby A Kentucky Derby win would also earn Demons Begone a \$1 million bonus from Oaklawn post last year.

ride, drew the No. 10 post position in



post and Leo Castelli in No. 8, said

of the draw, "I think it worked out

reasonably well for us. Both jocks

draw affected us less than anyone

Gulch won the Wood Memorial in

his last start and will have Bill

fifth Derby win, which would equal

the Derby record shared by Eddle

Leo Castelli, charging through the stretch at the end of the Blue

23, was hindered by Alysheba and finished third, two heads behind

War was declared the winner

Arcaro and Bill Hartack.

Alvaheba and War.

Exercise rider Joe Baca pulls on the reins of Kentucky Derby entrant Capote during his Thursday morning workout at Churchill Downs. Capote will start in the No. 5

"I don't care for the one hole and I didn't want to be outside the (main ended up with." Scotty Schulhofer, who trains Florda Derby winner Cryptoclear ance, wasn't pleased with the No. 1

"That one I didn't want," he said Cryptoclearance's running style is to come from behind. It could be difficult for jockey Jose Santos to get through or around the bulky field for that one late run. Schulhofer, who is saddling his first Derby starter, was reminded

"We might get lucky and do it Demons Begone, with Pat Day to again," he said. "Ferdinand came from far back and so do we." Twice have impressive credentials but each is coming off a loss.

Masterful Advocate won three straight California stakes, but experienced traffic problems while running second in the Santa Anita

career starts came last September, but trainer Jack Van Berg is

"I don't know of another horse in

the race who I think has a better chance than mine," he said. "I

might be out here crying Saturday night because I've had plenty of horses make liars of me." Both Masterful Advocate and Bet

career starts, is ready to return to form, according to Croll. In his last start. Bet Twice ran dully in finishing fifth in the Florida Derby. Of interest will be the presence of Capote, whom Lukas feels can redeem himself. Capote, the 2-year-old champi

last year when he won the Breed ers' Cup Juvenile, ran fourth in both the Wood Memorial and Gotham this year at Aqueduct. Both races were held on off tracks. The Churchill Downs strip is expected to be fast on Saturday

"We're in the position we're in with Capote not by choice." Lukas said. "We had to fight through vira nfection and intestinal siege lat "Then with the weather in New

York we couldn't have caught a worse situation. But there's nothing physically wrong with Capote now von't cut our wrists." The field, by post-position order

with jockeys and early odds: sheba, Chris McCarron, 6-1; Tem plar Hill, Greg Hutton, 30-1: Capote. Angel Cordero Jr., 8-1. Gulch, Shoemaker, 4-1; Master Advocate, Laffit Pincay Jr., 6-1; Leo Castelli, Jacinto Vasquez, 4-1 On The Line, Gary Stevens, 8-1

Demons Begone, Pat Day, 5-2. Momentus, Don Brumfield, 30-1 Candi's Gold, Sandy Hawley, 50-1 Shawklik Won, Richard Migliore 20-1; Bet Twice, Craig Perret, 6-1; Conquistarose, Jerry Bailey, 30-1; Avies Copy, Mickey Solo Guerra, 50-1. Leo Castelli was moved from third Templar Hill, Momentus and

Avies Copy were placed in the

FOCUS

May Day fades but not memories

By Anita Caldwell Herald Reporter

Albina Lewis remembers that as a young girl, she and her friends planned weeks ahead for May

"We used to take a small box and fill it with candy or fruit, decorate it with anything you could get, and leave it on a run." said Cecile "And how many

times you'd look to see who opened the door," said Theresa

Over the years, the tradition of May Day has faded, but when the Manchester Herald visited the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center this week, members remembered their childhood antics as they welcomed the first day of May. There was added excitement, some seniors said, if one of the children were caught placing the basket on the doorstep.

THERESA HUBLARD

... kept busy

If a May-basket-bringer was caught at the door, she then had to go and catch the rest of her friends, the seniors said. It was a tradition to recognize friendship

among neighbors "Everybody did it," said Lee Cibroski. "There were no movies, no radio. You had so few things that you looked forward to the big

The seniors agreed that preparing for the celebration of May Day was a family-oriented Some baskets were decorated with crepe

paper and ribbons. Some women said they used vallpaper. They shaped the wallpaper into a box and inserted cardboard on the bottom for added strength. May flowers such as wild violets were set

inside with different kinds of spring fruits. For Theresa Negro, who grew up in northern Italy, May Day meant lots of dancing and



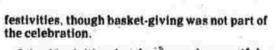






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... best 50 years



School activities that day were also eventful. the seniors said. Girls dressed in fancy clothes and the children participated in a Maypole dance. The Maypole was a long pole with streamers hanging from the top. Girls took the end of a streamer and ran around the Maypole in opposite directions, wrapping the streamers around the pole. Later, they would try to unwind

The boys participated in May Day, but not in the Maypole dances, the seniors said. "You know how boys are." said Cecile Murphy. Some men at the senior center had a different story for May Day. To them, the first day of May meant that summer was soon to arrive. One feisty gentleman spent May Day watching the girls and "going into the apple orchards," he added

Many women miss the child's play in today's youngsters. "Kids really played; they don't loday. We kept busy as kids and didn't look to destruct or fight, " said Hublard. "We lived the best 50 years, from the horse and buggy to men on the moon and electronics.

said Lee Cibroski. "We never thought that



Six-year-old Alison Klojzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klojzy of 48 Dudley St., gives Theresa Hublard a May Day basket.

Greg Norman has ground to make up

By Bob Green

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Greg Norman had his work cut out for delayed second round of the Las formers in a deeper hole than they to go. "It means I've got to make up schedule. some ground quickly." Norman after Wednesday's storm

forced the tournament format to be reduced from five days and 90 holes to four rounds and 72 holes. in this tournament that offers \$1.3 million in prize money with \$225,000 to the winner, was among the 78 players who were forced to return Thursday to complete first-round

That delay, along with a format

that calls for the 158 pros to play one

round on each of three courses with

a different four-man amateur team

Harley said.
It also put Norman and some o

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the first-round leader, Ken Brown of Scotland, who finished his

Golf Roundup

called "a boring 71," one under par at the Desert Inn, probably the toughest of the three courses used for the first three rounds of this unique event.

That left him seven shots back of

8-under-par 64 at Las Vegas before

"I think the players who played

over the rest of us," said Norman. the game's other leading per- on the scoreboard with three rounds

> Watson a 73, both in Norman's portion of the field. Andy North. Fred Couples and Tom Byrum moved up Thursday to join Bob Tway, Leonard Thompson

Seven lead S&H ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -

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play Wednesday) at Las Vegas got but over. But for Pat Bradley, it is a big break, a 3-4 shot advantage, still tough to stomach a 71 when a course is yielding 67s and 68s like "I know I can do better." Bradley

for example, had a 72 and Tom 5-under-par 67s to share the firstround lead in the \$225,000 golf holes to pull into a tie with Pam Allen, Dawn Coe, Beverly Klass, Martha Nause, M.J. Smith and

With the exception of Postlewait With 20 golfers within two shots of none of the co-leaders have won as

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press

Art. The fumes are the result of the museum's recent renovation, but wet paint isn't only covering the

Museum so fresh from the easel and chisel that some are still gummy and others are not yet considered They state the commitment of the 23-year-old museum and its founder, former dress manufacturer Larry Aldrich, to displaying the work of artists who are in the vanguard of the latest movements in visual art.

The museum has been savaged as rich man's tax writeoff, a

doesn't mean much to him and he's won over people by the present-day

we opened, when some older people

most of them."

art to acquire a significant perman-But Aldrich says the criticism

success of artists, such as Jasper more than \$1 million at auction. In the 1960s, he said, their creations were in his museum and widely

practically went out screaming. Aldrich recalled. "I enjoyed that A PERMANENT COLLECTION negates the whole idea of contemporary." Aldrich said in a tele-

lection and so had added to the stronger in the past few years. said Andrea Miller-Keller, curator of contemporary art for the Wads-

would ever happen." -

"They're more energetic and a little more in touch with recent developments and they have been Ridgefield resident, began collectng European art in Paris before

phone interview from his New York buying several paintings in a shop City flome. "As a matter of fact, of on the Left Bank in Paris. He was who kept a separate building for his the things I personally owned in the also involved at the time in 1950s and 1960s. I've disposed of acquiring works for the Museum of

tive since the days it mostly

contained Aldrich's personal col

mind to throw himself completely into contemporary art

"I was no longer interested reconally in the early collection and I was so deeply involved in the choice of either wrapping them (the worth Atheneum in Hartford. paintings) up and leaving them for my heirs ... or should I dispose of them and have the money to indulg

> Inspired by a Swiss industrialist white clapboard flouse built in 1783

Ridgefield museum shows latest trends in art world

Aldrich was the museum's sole supporter until 1969, when it became an incorporated non-profit

stepped up his purchase of modern

seum, which has an annual operat

ing budget of about \$250,000. BESIDES ART EXHIBITS. Aldrich sold his collection of impressionist and postimpressionist paintings and sculp-ture for about \$1.6 million. Today the collection would be worth at

angerous frontiers in art. works, said the museum's assistant director. Christopher White, but the and not far from his home in Ridgefield. He originally intended

BY 1863, Aldrich had made up his to keep the display private, but he ling works from artists, galleries

completed last December, three porary View of Nature, photo graphs by Cindy Sherman, and Sculpture on the Wall. all the fund-raising for the mu-The nature exhibit includes Fa-

shion Victim in the Snow by Derek

Boshier of Houston, a painting so sponsors a variety of educations and cultural programs for the community including panel discussions artists, critics and last year by Amherst, Mass., geared toward exploring new and in 1974.

exhibit featuring Connecticut arstaff puts most of its energies into of "post-abstract abstraction"

Your Neighbors' Views:

Should cigarette vending machines be allowed at MCC?















just invites people to smoke think so. My mother care because I don't care; it doesn't bother can't stand the smell of it." smoking. smokes and I don't like it." smoke."

Diane Mount: "I don't Kelly Terrier: "I don't

Castrol GTX 646-6400 278-2126 The debate continues over whether ORDER NESN a cigarette machine TODAY! should be allowed on Lendi breezes the campus of Manchester Com-**HAMBURG**, West Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Caschoslovakia lost only three games for the second straight day in breezing into the quarterfinals of the \$375,000 German Open tennis tournament Thursday. munity College. This week, the Herald visited MCC to sample students' ½ Case - \$11.88 Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, beat 40th-ranked Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 6-2, 6-1 in just 75 minutes. **Quality Parts**

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band's horn section will be performing

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Museum reopens Sunday

Manchester's Museum of Local History on

Cedar Street will reopen on Sunday. The new

history research library for the Manchester

Bailey, second president of the society and

than 100 postcards have been arranged to

with full information cards beneath.

p.m., and refreshments will be served.

Walk the trail Saturday

represent a drive or walk through the town,

The museum will be open free from 1 to 3

Hikers are invited to walk the Salmon River

walk, under the direction of Clyde Brooks, will

leave from the dam in Day Pond State Park in

Colchester. The walk will be canceled if it rains.

Forest Trail on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. The

This hike is sponsored by the Connecticut

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Mott, Alicia Marie, daughter of Thomas R. and Jill Dakin Mott of Hebron, was born April 17 a Manchester Memorial Hospita Campfield Road. She has a brother Zachary Thomas. 2 years and

Thompson, Jordan Stephen, son of James R. and Karen Roberts Thompson Jr. of Columbia, was

born April 7 at Manchester Memo ial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Mrs. Jayne Quinn of Columbia. His paternal grandpar-ents are Mr and Mrs. J. Russell Thompson of Andover. He has a

The Psalmist in Chapter 8 says: "What is man that you are understanding of him." God mea-sures man by the cross. It is the only yardstick that God has. God thinks enough of man lost in his sin and wandering in the gutters of life to send His only begotten Son to the cross. Many times though it is difficult for us to accept this kind of love. Mostly, I think it is because we What we need is to check our

evaluation of ourselves constantly and instantly against the standards of God. Only those values will last which are made possible by the cross. By its standards, power, arrogance, pride, selfishness — all the sins of our dying world become what they really are, cheap an pitiful and new values take their place: faith, love, hope, truth, justice, mercy. They are the measure of man in the sight of God.

Beatty, Sarah Marie, daughter of David Lee and Mary Kelly Beatty Hon, and Mrs. Eugene T. Kelly, 121 Mountain Road, Her paterna indparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. rper Beatty of Gradyville, Pa.

Derasadourian, Ann Marie daughter of Harry and Jane Lip-inski Derasadourian of Farming-ton, was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipinski of 91 Battista Road. Her paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Varian Derasadourian of New Britain. She has a brother, Ryan, 6.



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Devlin, Kathryn Anne, daughter of Daniel J. and Linda Fournier

Her paternal grandparents are Frank and Gwen Mott of 22

Thoughts

Births Grames, Elizabeth Christle, daughter of Mark C. and Catherine Clark Grames of 70 Tracy Drive, was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lucille Clark of West Haven. Her paternal grandparents are Howard and Margaret Grames of 19 Benton St. She has a sister. Jessing 3 McCarthy, Michael James, son of Michael D. and Dorothy Park McCarthy of 34 Kensington St., was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Eleanor Park of 78 Cliffside Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A McCarthy of 189 Ludlow Road. He

has a sister, Ajia Lee, 8.

Lundgren, Karrie Michelle

daughter of Mark T. and Maryant Johnson Lundgren of 324 Lydell St. was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson of 51 Delmont St. Her paternal grandmother is Mary Lundgren of New Britain. She has two brothers, Mark Ryan and

Blackwell, Michael Paul, son of Geoffrey T. and Judith M. Eaton Blackwell of 102 Bldge St., was born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial

ents are George and Thresia Eaton of Winthrop Harbor, Ill. His pater-

nal grandparents are Eugene and Mary Blackwell of 111 Baldwin

Mary Blackwell of 111 Baldwin Road. He has a sister. Sarah, 6, and two brothers, Jim. 2, and John 1.

daughter of Norman and Janet Ouellette Rodrigue of 20 Lydall St., was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna

Her paternal grandparents are Roland and Mary Rodrigue of East

Gundersen, Jennifer Ann, daugh-ter of Mark Anton and Susan Haskell Gundersen of 34 Florence

St., was born April 19 at Manche

nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Haskell Jr. of South Windsor. Her paternal grandpar-

ital. His maternal grandpar-

Moving in

Workers at the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History push this life-size the quickest and most feroclous predators to roam the earth 140 million years ago, into place at its new home in Washington. The fiberglass sculpture,

misitalistes.

by California artist Stephen Czerkas, is 20 feet long, 8 feet high, and it weighs one ton. It took 25 workers about an hour and a half to move it Tuesday. But it took Czerkas two years to sculpt the creature. The exhibit opens June 4.

statue of an Allosaurus dinosaur, one of

Advice

Widow's heart, not calendar, determines mourning period

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

girl, and the nipple on one of my breasts is "ingrown." It looks funny

because it doesn't match the other

one. Also, I am worried that when I

get older and have a baby, I won't

DEAR ABBY: When a wife has lost her should the mourning pe-riod be? Also, she wait before

she has started to date must she ries without having people think she has no respect for her first husband's memory?

JUST ASKING IN CANADA DEAR JUST: The mourning period is traditionally one year. After that, she may start dating. may accept an engagement ring. And remarriage can take place any time after that.

None of this is written in concrete, however. What is in one's heart is far more important than what others say. Play it by ear, and don't worry about people's mouths.

Will I grow out of this and have normal-looking breasts like other girls? Am I the only girl with this DEAR CONCERNED: You have what is known as an "inverted nipple." It is not uncommon. First, you should discuss it with your were I in your shoes I would feel

you should discuss it with your mother — and then with your family physician. If necessary, he can refer you to a specialist who can woman who is either sadly lacking in the social graces or doesn't give a surgically correct it.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago. my son left Ohio to take an executive position in Denver. While

more disappointed than "hurt" to learn that my son had married a

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that has been bothering me for a long time, but I haven't seen a doctor about it because I'm too embarrassed. I am a 15-year-old long time between there he met "Sue." To make a long story short, he divorced his wife of 16 years to make Sue his new bride.

I flew to Denver, checked into a hotel and attended the wedding. I

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby. Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447,

bought my son and Sue several wedding gifts and wished them love and happiness in their new life togther. I never did receive a

wrote it off as simply an oversight. Sue recently had a baby. I splurged on clothes for the new

arrival. (You know how grand-

mothers can be.) It's been four

months and I have not received an

acknowledgment from Sue. Finally I mentioned to Sue that I was waiting for an acknowledgment

from her. Her reply, "I have a perfect card for you; I just haven't had the time to send it." Abby. I

know she's written thank-you notes

DEAR HURT: Obviously, Sue's

ut where is your son in all of this?

manners leave much to be desired

HURT IN OHIO

to close friends and family.

How do you size this up

Healing isn't a simple matter

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been a bornagain Christian for six years. Every day on the TV and radio I hear testimony of a miraculous healing. How-

despite being "healed." It seems an added heartache to parents of a

DEAR READER: I think that I should stay out of religious controv-ersy. Nonetheless. I will say this: Although miracles do happen and the power of prayer is strong, I believe that a sick person's best hope for recovery comes from scientific medicine. It's true that therapy does not always work, but, for example, childhood cancer is more treatable and curable than

A good doctor is as concerned about the patient's spiritual health as he or she is about physical well-being. I think that religion can help us to accept the vicissitudes of neep us to accept the vicinstitutes of life. However, it seems to me that a goordinated effort between faith and science is the most sensible way to handle disease. The devoted practice of one's religion allows for hope, salvation and mirractes — but, in my view, this should not exclude the very real help that accentific medicine can provide

In recent years, many religious groups and "mainstream" churches have shown renewed interest in spiritual healing. However, most of these groups note that. Brst. medical core is a necessary part of healing, and.

second, that the healing might not be of physical illness itself, but an "inner healing" of the patient's

has had four sets of tubes put in her eardroms for fluid behind her left eardrom. She's only 4, and the doctor says she will need four or five more sets. To me, cutting eight or nine holes in her eardrums definitely isn't necessary if medication will dry up the fluid. Of course, why should the doctor give me \$15 worth of prescription drugs when

DEAR READER: Middle-ear DEAR READER: Middle-ear infection (otitis) in children is common. In the past, otitin often led to deafness, because the infection disrupted the bones of hearing and the eardrum. The use of PE (pressure-equalizing) tubes has been a real boon for children with recurrent otitis. The tiny plantic tubes are surgically placed through the eardrum to vent the middle ear

compartment and allow for drain-age of infected material.

Of course, the body attempts to heal itself. In so doing, the ear-drums tend to reject the tubes. Therefore the surgery may have to be remeated until the child autorouse.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter

not usually effective as a sole cure for recurring otitis in many

Last year I answered another reader's question about PE tubes. Several readers wrote to tell me that they had discovered that food allergies were at the heart of their children's middle-ear infections. If the idea of tubes in your daughter's ears, perhaps your pediatrician would give you a referral to an allergist or an ear, nose and throat physician who specializes in allergies. However, with the information you have given me. I'd side

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Alzheimer's Disease discusses symptoms, management and new studies of this tragic and irreversible disease. For your copy, send 8 Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title

How to measure uncooked pasta

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)

Without a kitchen scale, it's helpful for dry and cooked pasts
Better Homes and Gardens Pasta
Cook Book says four ounces of uncooked elbow macaroni or con-

Four ounces of uncooked medium needles measures about three cups and when cooked, you'll have about three cups of pasts. Four ounces of uncooked 10-inch-long spaghetti held together in a bunch has about a one-inch diameter. When cooked, it

Rawlings, Nathan V., son of Harold V. and Susan Knapp Ra-wlings of 1 Lydell St., was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpo ents are Howard and Beth Gray o

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At the ballet

"Cynthia and Paul" is the title of this photograph by Manchester photo-grapher John Long. He'll show this and other pictures of the Hartford Ballet in en exhibition running Saturday through May 30 at the Atelier Studio and Gallery.

27 East Street, New Milford. A reception will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the gallery. Long has been a staff photographer for 15 years with the Hartford Courant. For more information, call the gallery at 354-7792.

Bushnell is on thin ice

The ice in Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall s thin, but it's strong. The stage has been flooded for performances

American Heart Association. Prizes include

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A gala Rebirth Day Party will be held Sunday at the historic Charter Oak Temple, 21 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford, The American Music

Church choir and others will participate in the

90-minute program, which starts at 12:30 p.m.

The party celebrates the restoration of the Charter Oak Temple, built as Connecticut's

first synagogue, into an arts and cultural center. A street festival will follow the

performance, with food, music and magic.

Bolton road race Sunday

Bolton's 10th annual Five-Mile Road Race

will be run Sunday at 1 p.m. with the start and

Awards will be given in both the men's and

grandmasters (50-50) and supermasters (60 and

over) . Additional awards will be given the first

Bolton finisher, first junior finisher and first

subjunior finisher. A team award will also be

The race is sponsored by the Bolton Lions

Club. Advance entry fee is \$4, or \$5 on the day of

the race. Registration takes place until half an

women's divisions in several categories,

submasters (30-39), masters (40-49),

including juniors (ages 12-17), open (18-29),

finish line at Bolton High School on Brandy

airline tickets, dinners at restaurants in

Hartford, and passes to various theaters.

of Festival on Ice, a revue with Olympic and national champions Tai Babilonia, Randy Gardner and Scott Hamilton. Performances are onight at 7: 30, Saturday at 2 and 7: 30 p.m., and unday at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets go for \$11 to \$23, with half-priced

ickets available for the last show Sunday. Call

Students and lavender

The Newspace Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its student art exhibition tonight at 7: 45. The first event of the evening will be a showing of the 1951 comedy classic, "The Lavender Hill Mob," starring

Student drawings, paintings, sculptures ceramics, water colors and other works will be shown. The Evelyn Miller Humanities Award and the Connecticut Women Artists Cash Prize will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Run for your life

The Run for Life, Hartford's oldest running event, will take place Saturday in Bushnell Park. Serious athletes can compete in the Heart and Sole Relay at 9 a.m. Others may wish to enter the Presidents' Mile or the Fun Run, both

Tied up

In knots

Albert Hintlian works on a

sculpture at Manchester

Community College The

end-of-the-year student

film showing of the 1951

comedy classic, "The

Alec Guinness, in the

program is free and the

public is welcome. The

exhibit remains until May

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— Working Girls Fri 7:15, 9:45; Set and
Sun 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45, — 34 Choring
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Sun 1:15, 3:30, 6:40, 9:15.

Cinema

exhibit at MCC, which

sculpture will be part of an

opens tonight at 7:45 with a

Lavender Hill Mob," staring

college's Lowe Building. A

at 11: 30 a.m. All proceeds from the \$10 entry fee go to the

The Junior League of Hartford is sponsoring a designer show house at 24 Woodside Circle. Hartford. The event, featuring the work of 50 designers in a 22-room house, benefits Friends

of the Family, a resource and referral center for teenage parents. Admission is \$8, and children over 8 are welcome. For more information, call 523-4870. You'll need some wind

The Return of the Pterosaur Kite Fair is

planned for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Huey Lewis and the News. The show is

at 8 p.m. and tickets at \$17 are still

available at the Civic Center box office.

For more information, call 727-8080.

Show off that house

"What is Hip?"

Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill. Kite ionstrations and competitions will be Participants are invited to bring homemade kites. There will be videos, vendors and other paraphernalia. In case there's no wind, the event will be moved to Sunday. For information

or a wind check, call 529-8423.

Baa, baa, black sheep The Connecticut Sheep and Wool Festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, 24 Hyde Ave., Vernon. There will be a sheep-shearing contest sale for fleece, and a contest for team who go from fleece to finished shawls. Other crafts will be exhibited and lunch will be

served. Admission is free.

Hartt's rites in spring The final concert of the season for the Hartt Symphony Orchestra will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. at the Millard Auditorium, Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, West

"The Rite of Spring" by Igor Stravinsky will

be included in this free concert.

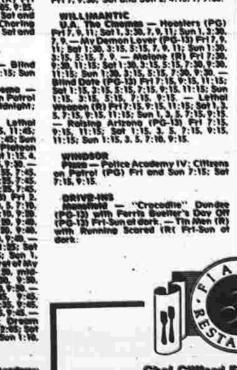
Black is black Works in black porcelain by Manchester potter Kate Hull will be among those exhibited this month at Wesleyan Potters, 350 S. Main St.

BAST MARTPORD Bestored Pob & Ctrems — Blind lote (PG-13) Pri and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun Poor Richard's Pub & Clarena — Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol (PG) Pri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; San 7:30, 9:30 Hull uses a black on black glazing technique which gives contrasts of surface textures. The exhibit is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., through June 6.

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Overcoming a 5-0 split

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After South's opening bid, North had plenty of high cards to make a strong ump shift into spades. This jump shif is not usually based on a four-card

looked like a lay-down grand slam un-til declarer played the first heart and Books.

East showed out. Declarer still had a workable play. He would simply run diamonds until West ruffed. He could then overruff with dummy's heart ace, pick up trumps and make the contract ever, what if West refuses to ruff and discards spades instead? In that case, it behooves declarer to score some spade tricks first. And just how can cash two spade tricks safely and it suit, but North intended to support West follows to two diamonds, everyhearts next, and I certainly have no thing will be all right. Declarer can quarrel with the bidding. Note the simply play on diamond. If West then simply play on diamond in the remain. jump to five no-trump. North was relying on South to hold first-round club control and at least the diamond king If South also held K-Q of hearts, that would be enough for a good play for a grand slam. That was the meaning of five no-trump, the grand-slam force. It simply asked: "Do you have two of the top three honors in our agreed trumps and claim all 13 tricks."

beart suit? If so, please bid seven A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now Declarer ruffed the club king and it available at bookstores. It is 'Jacoby

Polly's Pointers

our readers rush out to start clipping, let's look at another aspect of the cou-DEAR POLLY - An easy way to let's look at another aspect of the con-pon issue in the next reader's letter. a plastic shower cap. The cap can be

DEAR POLLY — I have a pet of compons and I refund on a regular peeve. One day I was in the long line at the checkout register in the superdamaged 10-ounce box of cereal market. The lady ahead of me used many memory saving compons. I timed well as inexpensive — JAMES — This is a pretty elever idea! Your helpful Pointer earms you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book, "Polity's fee Make the Many memory saving compons. I timed damaged 10-ounce box of cereal market. The lady ahead of me used which wan reduced to 65 cents from an original price of \$1.29. One side of the box had three cereal coupons it the coupons out of her coupon holder. She didn't even start taking them out until all her recovering them out compon let me send for a coupon for 50 until all her groceries were rung up.

cents off bananas. Even if I don't donthe clerk got very nervous since this
ble the three cereal coupons, which I
lady was holding up a long line of
93863. Cleveland. OH 64101-3883.

entionally well, I ve arresty tone exentionally well with the \$1.75 coupon

I see this happen often and it is a

POLLY

also, less my 65 cent investment. very thoughtless gesture on the cus.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar tomer's part. The poor cierk gets all (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, the disgruntled comments from the Peeve or Problem in her column, other customers and it is not her fault. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of that it pays to be an aware communer. I am a coupon user also, but I always. this newspaper

regarding coupons and discount of have mine ready before I enter the fers — a reminder some of us need every new and then. And before all our readers with and it attached to the checkout line. — FREDA

used over again and is washable

award, a copy of my book, "Polity's Pointers: 1981 Helpful Hints for Mak-

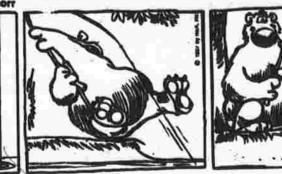
ROY, I'M CONCERNEP ABOUT MY COMPLEXION. 15 THERE ANYTHING I CAN PO FOR MY ROUGH PIG SKIN







THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore















I COULD HAVE BEEN HERE ON TIME, BUT I WANTED YOU TO SEE ME WHEN I'M WELL-RESTED AND AT MY BEST. . ---- THANES 5-1











'Can we talk?'

Comedian Joan Rivers looks for help from guest John Matuszak Wednesday night after funny man Soupy Sales threw a pie in her face during the taping of the

Joan Rivers Show. "What can I say?" said Rivers. "They don't laugh at my jokes and now a pie in the face."

Hospitals filling their beds with Madison Avenue's help

Sylvia

guidelines for such advertising

low mortality rates "was not looked

information was criticized as being

It's clear that this type of

pretation For example, it's unfair

to compare the statistics from a

trauma center with those of a

stratifies the age and sex of patients, it's not helpful to consu-

mers." warns Mike Rooney. direc-

Medical Society, a national consu-

mer health-care advocacy group.

velop the same critical eye for

Experts agree that advertising is

keting campaigns targeting certain

populations are the latest trend.

Particular "products" or hospital

By providing specifics on proce-

dures and facilities, advertising

public. But it is crucial to distin-

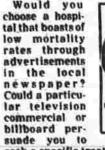
In the field of obstetrics, for

ish between the education value

hospital ads as for car advertise-

ments," he notes.

fraught with misleading data



lar television commercial or billboard persuade you to seek a specific treatment or opera-

tion? Do catchy jingles on the radio fluence your choice of a healthcare institution' Many hospitals are betting that

The recent spate of media advertising by hospitals has struck a urbulent world of health-care IF YOU HAVE seen the ads, you

may be wondering why hospitals the information in a format that elp in filling hospital beds. More important, how are you affected when hospitals compete for your business using the promopanies or fast-food chains? A recent survey indicated that in

1986. 91 percent of hospitals were was only 64 percent, according to SRI Gallup, a health-care market just the beginning. Extensive marresearch firm. Considering that competition in

the health-core industry is increasing at a furious pace. it is no shock services such as women's healththat hospitals find themselves care centers or older adult proforced into advertising. These grams are being publicized days, not only are hospitals competalso must contend with growing health-care options such as HMOs can serve to better inform the and ambulatory care centers

"WE SEE ADVERTISING as one of the ways in which hospitals can ie," says Mary Babich of the trying to create hospital "brand-

home care for new mothers are also "Monogrammed bathrobes and room service with lobster dinners for the parents to celebrate after Porter

the birth are some of the perks being offered to yuppis who can afford it." reports Steven Steiber, senior vice president of SRI Gallup IF EXTRAVAGANCE IS not what you are after, there are also A recent hospital ad boasting of deals offering low-budget, fixedcost maternity care with guaranupon favorably," she adds. "We teed prices if there are no complica-

"Birth of a notion" are just some of the names given to these packaged services offered by hospitals. In our cost-conscious health-care programs push for shorter hospital stays, and employers seek preferred provider arrangements ospitais are indeed trying to drum up some business by publicizing the quality services they offer at low

One major irony: While hospitals are trying to reduce expenditures. eted. It's true that dollars spent on advertising typically account for a very small portion of a hospital's overall budget - in many cases, as little as 0.5 percent of the total expenses. However, in 1986, \$500 nillion was spent on ad campaigns as compared with \$164 million in 1984 and \$313 million in 1985. Regardless of the implications, it is clear that hospital advertising is

growing. Be aware of that fact and cautious of how it influences your medical decisions. "Sylvia Porter's New Money book for the 80s." 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on person

through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of ate and inform the pub- example, some marketers are Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150. Kansas City. Mo. 64141. loyalty" by informing mothers-to- Make checks payable to Andrews.

About Town

from 7 a.m. until noon at the Anderson-Shea Post 2046.

Blood pressure checks offered COLUMBIA - Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia on Monday from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. and o

Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call

itted to the Manchester Herald at least five days Sefore publication.

Always include a name and a daytime phone number

Always include a name should be typewritten o in case questions arise. Items should be typewritten or plainly printed on business-size stationery.

May breakfast Saturday

ANDOVER - The sixth annual May breakfast will be held Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church on Route 5. Tickets are \$3.75 for adults, \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets for families are \$11.50.

ANDOVER - The Channel 3 Country Camp is season which begins June 29. Boys and girls ages 8 to 12 can register for any of the camp's two-week sessions. ns are held June 29 to July 11, July 13 to 25, July 27 to Aug. 8, and Aug. 10 to 22. For more information about the su

Women's club board to meet The executive board of the Manchester Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Anne

St. James sells plants The St. James Home School Association will be

olding a plant sale on May 9 from 9 a.m. to 6: 30 p.m. in it. James Park. The sale will feature a selection of lower and vegetable plants and house plants. Advance order forms with pre-sale discounts are available by calling the St. James School office at 643-5068.

Pancake breakfast is May 10 The Rotary Club of Manchester will holds its

Country Club on May 10 from 8 a.m. to noon. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Fred Spaulding, project chairman, noted that most of the 780 members will participate and publicity head David Rood has been working out the details.

Friday TV

5:00PM (TMC) MOVIE: Weltz Across
Texas' A Texas oilman and a female B:30PM [DIS] To be a Man A black Southern farmer has difficulty under-standing why his Northern grandson has no interest in the family farm.

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6:00PM (3) (8) (9) 40 Nows

(26) Cherile's Angels (II) Quincy (II) Reporter 41 61) Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Sword in the Stone' (CC)
The fanciful story of young King Arthur's
apprenticeship to Merlin the Wizerd. Animated. 1983. Rated G. [HBO] MCVIE: 'Can't Stop the Music An autobiographical story of the forms tion of the disco group. The Village Peo ple'. Bruce Jenner, Valeria Parrine Steve Guttenberg, 1980, Rated PG.

[CNN] Larry King Live [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel' A lonely, untowed 13-year-old becomes involved in child pornography Melinda Dillon, Dans Hill, Richard Masur. 1981. [DIS] MOVIE: Top Hat' Two young peo-ple fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. Fred Astaire, Gin-USA) Cartoons [TMC] MOVIE: 'Meking Love' A young women must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with snother man. 3:30PM (5) (20 Too Close for Comfort O ABC News (CC)

22 JO NBC News 1 Noticiero Univision 11 Love Connection CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Running and Racir 7:00PM (3) CBB News (5) (20 (8) M'A'S'H

8 (2) Wheel of Fortune 9 100,000 Pyramid D Jeffersons (CC) 24 Auction Express 1987 26 Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Squares 11 Novela: Cuna de Lobos (1) Nightly Business Report

51 Matt Houston well-baby and child care. Extras **ICNNI** Moneyline such as family visitation rights and **[ESPN] SportsCenter** [TMC] MOVIE: 'Omega Man' The lone human survivor of an atomic war battles e group of robed zombies Charlton Hes-ton. Rosalind Cash, Anthony Zerbe. 1971, Rated PG.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cut and Run' A TV re-porter and her cameramen tackle head-hunting Indians and vicious drug run-ners while on assignment in South [USA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine ners while on assignment in South America, Lisa Blount, Leonard Mann, Willie Aames, 1986, Rated R. (5) Current Affair Jeopardyl [MAX] MOVIE: '48 Hrs.' A convict is re-lessed from prison for 48 hours to help a rumpled police detective catch two es-caped killers. Nick Note, Eddie Murphy, James Remar. 1983. Rated R.

(9) Major Leegue Baseball: Montreal Ex-pos et New York Mets (2 hrs. 45 min.) TB 26 Carson's Comedy Classics

20 Major League Basebell: Montreal Ex-pos at New York Mets (2 hrs . 30 min.) (22) Jeopardyt (CC) 30 40 Newlywed Game 38 Barney Miller 57) State We're In [CNN] Crossfire IDISI Zorro

11:00PM (3) (B) (9) (10) Nows 5 61 Late Show: Starring Joen Rivers IESPNI SpeedWee B:OOPM (3) Ringling Bros, and Barnum - & Bailey Circus (CC) The 117th edition (1) At the Movies Rex Reed and Bill Harof the circus features animal trainer Gunther Gebel-Williams, the Crary Citizens of Clown Alley and King Tusk, a (E Classified Eighteen Offers informa tion on the latest employment ities in the Connecticut area largest traveling land mammal Host Barbara Mandrell (60 min.) Tales from the Derkside Bizerre coincidences occur when a little girl re-(22) News (Live)

(§) MOVIE: 'Big Jake' A man, estranged from his family for 15 years, joins his two sons to search for his kidnapped grandson John Wayne, Richard Boone, Maureen O Hara 1971. Teles of the Unexpected An elderly women attempts to reform a young thug (8) 40 Webster (CC) Webster's ups who injured himself while burglari when someone suggests playing a kiss-ing game at his party. (R) (1) Major League Bezeball: New York Yankses at Minnesote Twins (2 hrs.) (41) Por Amor (60 min) 67) SCTV Network MOVIE: Shaft' A street detection

CNN) Moneyline tries to free the kidnepped daughter of a drug dealer Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. 1971. IDIS) Advantures of Ozzia and Harrist [HBO] MOVIE: Tuff Turf (CC) The new kid in town invites trouble when he makes a play for a gangleader's girff-riend James Spader, Kim Richards, Paul Mones 1984 Rated R. 22 GB Roomies (CC) Matt lands a job as MOVIE: Cet on a Hot Tin Roof Film [TMC] MOVIE: 'Forbidden World' While developing a new food source, scientist sic about a woman and her alcoholic husband Elizabeth Taylor, Paul New-man, Burl Ives. 1958 create a mutant life form that feeds on [USA] Night Flight

(3) MOVIE: '1941' Panic begins in California following the Pearl Harbor attack John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty 11:30PM (E) (E) Nightline (CC) 11) Novela: El Precio de la Fame Weshington Week in Review (CC) TE CNN News MOVIE: Porky's II: The Next Day' High school students, recruited to ap-pear in the school play, wreak havon 20 Not Aveilable in Stores 20 33 Tonight Show (in Sterso) with their pranks Dan Monahan. Wyatt Knight, Keki Hunter 1983 Recing from Plainsfield (1) Major League Basobolt Boston Red Sox at California Angela (2 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News

(57) News

[CNN] Sports Tonight

(USA) Night Flight

12:00AM (E) Tani

1) Star Trok

Auk Dr. Ruth

(II) Novels: Yolanda Luien

(1) Christian Children's Fund

2-05AM (3) To Be Announced

12:30AM (E) Sinr Search (60 min.

67) Stor Huntler

[CNR] Newshight [ESPN] SportsCenter

USA) Night Flight

(B) feightlife (In Stereo)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Night Crossing' (CC) Two young couples and their children se-cretly build a hot-sir balloon to escape

Communist oppression in East Germany John Hurt, Jane Alexander, Glynnis O'Connor, 1981, Rated PG.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight An interview with actor Gregory Pack. TV's hottest romances (Part 4 of 4) (lg

accuse her dog of killing sheep

[HBO] MOVIE: Band Of The Hand Five teen age criminals become unwriting volunteers in an unconventional pro-gram designed to undermine Mismi's drug trade Stephen Lang, Michael Cer-mine, Leuren Holly, 1986 Rated R. (In Stereo)

MAX] MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC) 11:40PM [MAX] A Soul Bession James Brown & Friends (In Stereo) bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little crea ture who thinks he's human Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stev-ens 1986 Reted PG (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) 48 Mr. Belvedere (CC) Belvedere invites Dr. Joyce Brothers, Tony Danza, Susan Anton, Edwin New-man, and Bubba Smith to a celebrity

(IB Take of the Unexpected An elderly women attempts to reform a young thug who injured himself while burglarizing White searching for a client's murders a private investigator finds himself or the wrong side of the law Narry Gust dimo. Deen Jacobs March College poker game
22 50 Amazing Stories (CC) A gold ring tress into a sexy seductress (R) (In II) Novele: La Gioria y el Inflerno

67 Wall Street Week With Louis Rokey

9:00PM (3) Define (CC) Tired of J.R.'s underhandedness. Bobby. Miss Ellie and Ray turn their Ewing Oil shares over (8) (8) MOVIE: Soldfinger (CC) British secret agent James Bond discovers a wealthy man's plan to rob the gold reserves of Fort Knox. Seen Connery. Gert Frobe. Honor Blackman. 1864 (ft)



(1) Novela: Esa Muchecha de Ojos Cefe

(57) Shosh (CC) Interviews with partici-pants and witnesses, discussions and current site images document the horror of the Holocaust (60 min.) Pert 4 of 4.

Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean, 1981, Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: The Philadelphia Exper ment' in 1943, a top secret radar test aboard a naval destroyer goes haywire and two saliors are propelled, via a time-

(3) (11) (20) Naws

Wild, Wild West

22 30 Stingray Stingray tries to rescue the father of a Soviet defector from the

24 Auction Express 1987 Continued

essians (60 min.) (In Stereo)

18 Police Story

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57) Faces of Japan

[CNN] CNN News

10:15PM ® Kiner's Korner

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37) McLaughlin Group

10:40PM (DIS) DTV

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er's underhanded business tactics, Bobby (Patrick Dufturns his share of Ewing Oil over to J.R. (Larry Hag-man), on CBS's "Dallas," airing

RIDAY, MAY 1. CHECK HISTINGS

D GO Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) Gene Scott

[TMC] MOYIE: 'Delte Force' A terrorist hijacking leads an invincible band of commendos to the Middle East. Chuck Norris. Lee Marvin. Martin Belsam. 1986. Rated 8 (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight

12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Foreplay The son of a notorious womanizer ov 12:50AM (3) MOVIE: 'Death Ride to Osaka' A group of women hoping to be-come stars head for acting jobs in the Fer East, only to be pressured into a life of prostitution. Ann Jillian, Jennifer Jeson-Leigh, Tom Byrd. 1983.

warp, into a similar experiment taking place in 1984. Michael Pare, Nancy Al-len, Bobby DiCicco. 1984. 1:00AM (§) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Scheduled: Anthony Quinn; Ann Miller. (80 min.) 9:30PM [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoffs If necessary, Norris or Smythe Division Final - Game #6. Teams to be announced. (2 hrs., 30 min.) 9) Joe Franklin (I) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actress Barbera Carrers in Japan; actor Edward Albert in Maul, Hawaii; yachting in the Meditarranean; an undersea hotel 10:00PM (3) Falcon Creat (CC) Vickie and Eric return from their escapade; Ke lotti's reputation as a lover is enhance at his church wedding to Emma (8 in Key Largo, Fla. (R) [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTO Series From Riverside, CA (60 min.) (Teped) [USA] Night Flight 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Killer Party' phentom that haunts a sorority house Martin Hewitt, Relph Seymour, Paul Ber tel. 1986. Reted R.

1:30AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A (II) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update (DIS) MOVIE: The Reluctant Debu tants The wife of a titled Englishmen must introduce her American-raised

2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (R) (In Stereo) 9 Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Twilight Zone

(22) Music City, U.S.A. [ESPN] Auto Racing: Celebrity Rec. From Lung Beach, CA. (R) (USA) Night Flight

2:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Gras-shopper' A 19-year-old Canadian heads for Les Vegas seeking sxcitement to spice up her dull, ordinary life. Jacque-line Bisset, Jim Brown, Joseph Cotten. 1970. Rated R 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (5) American Video Awerds From Hollywood, the fifth annual pre-sentation of awards to music video ar tists. Winners in 16 categories are voted on by the National Academy of Video weit Hosta Cesey Kasem, Shari Belafonte-Harper, Graham Nash. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

(9) Beat of Saturday Night Live (T) MOVIE: 'Block Busters' The kids are work tearing up the town. East Side

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Play-offs if necessary. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Doodly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a paychopathic mass murderer. Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingelis, Paul Shenar, 1983. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Omegs Man' The Ione human survivor of an atomic war battles a group of robed rombies, Charlton Heston, Rosalind Cash, Anthony Zerbe.

1971 Rated PG **[USA] Night Flight** 3:10AM [DIS] MOVIE: Top Het' Two young people fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. Fred As-taire. Ginger Rogers. Edward Everett Horton. 1935.

3:30AM [USA] Night Flight 3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: Short Circuit (CC) A bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little creature who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens. 1988. Rated PG. (In Steree)

4:00AM (1) The Saint [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] Night Flight 4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond **(USA)** Night Flight

4:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: Band Of The 4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Fire in the Stone' A teenager's thrill from finding a small fortune in precious gems suddenly

Metropolitan opens a new period room

NEW YORK (AP) - The Metropolitan Museum of Art recent opened a new period room in its American Wing. The room, in the Gothic Revival

style, is a library from a house built in 1850 in Newburgh, N.Y. The Gothic Revival, like the Greek and century slyles that borrowed archi-tectural ideas from earlier "re-

mantic" times. Built for a bank preside Frederick Deming, the house is "an example of some of the finest design and craftsmanship of the time." The architect was Frederick

dlassiffed

American Hospital Association (AHA). The AHA offers general be of services that are offered in McMeel & Parker.

Pancakes for Mom

A pancake breakfast is set for Mother's Day, May 10. Veterans of Foreign Wars, on East Center Street. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under

About Town deadlines - Rems submitted to the About Town column must be

tems which do not meet the above guide be guaranteed publication.

Country camp signup set

regional information hubs, linked

to the principal international capi

geographic reach," Moss

David Linder (center) holds his arms in a funeral procession for Benjamin

over his wife, Elizabeth (left), and Linder in Matagalpa, Nicaragua, At right daughter Miriam Thursday as they walk is Nicaragua's president, Daniel Ortega.

Ortega calls for negotiations

By Andrew Selsky

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega helped carry the coffin of an American volunteer killed in an attack by U.S.-backed Contra rebels and said his death should move the Reagan

amnesty beginning next Tuesday: only those who can prove they arrived before Jan. 1, 1982, are Benjamin Linder, an engineer The law also sets stiff penalties working without pay on a rural for employers who hire illegal electrification project, was "assassix years in prison for each worker With only days to go, witnesses at

n a speech at Linder's funeral "should move the conscience of those in the U.S. government so that (funeral) bells should toll no more

Schumer, D-N.Y, one of the major architects of the legislation. But INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson told a news conference "We're starting next Tuesday We've got a year. ... Any idea of an xtension or delay is premature. "There are shrill voices who say we are not ready and cannot handle the task we have been given."

a House Budget Committee hearing Thursday said dozens of the INS offices weren't ready for the wave

of applicants, with telephones and furniture still being installed. "It might be a good idea to extend the deadline," said Rep. Charles

Immigration

WASHINGTON - Even before

historic immigration reforms take effect next week, critics are saying the government has botched the law so badly that extensions may be necessary to accommodate a flood of illegal altens applying for armosets.

amnesty.
The Immigration and Naturaliza-tion Service's final rules governing

the immigration law were pub-lished today in the Federal Regis-ter, just two business days before the opening of the amnesty pro-gram and a month before the start

of employer sanctions. There were few changes from draft regulation

Issued early this year.
In addition to the delays, critics

charged Thursday that the Reagan

administration was choking off immigration reform by refusing to adequately finance it or to bend on

An immediate concern was the one-year amnesty program. On Tuesday, an estimated 2 million to 4 million illegal aliens can begin

applying for legal status at 107 new INS offices around the nation

major provision of the law, don't begin until June 1. President Reagan signed the

mmigration Reform and Contro

allow about half of the estimated 6

million illegal aliens to apply for

its strict regulations.

problems

expected

By Sandy Johnson The Associated Press

start-up of a program as massive as time has been short, there will be

five years ago. About 40,000 Nicara-

siders Ortega's government a threat to regional security because the rebels singled out Linder and

Linder's slaying Tuesday

so that aggression ends ... and they accept to dialogue with Nicara-The Contras said Linder was killed in a clash between their forces and Sandinista militiamen accompanying him, and blamed American's death because it allowed him into a war zone

"For whom the bell tolls? Hemingway would ask." Ortega said Linder and seven European volunteers slain in Contra attacks since the rebels, with support from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

appropriate barometer of a city's

planning and public administration

at New York University's Graduate

School of Public Administration, in

c health and vitality." said

award was given to a foreigner.

A crowd of 1,000, including of its close ties to the Soviet Union Sandinista officials have claimed blocks to the hilltop cemetery on the

killed him along with two Nicaraguan militiamen near the hamlet of this provincial capital. Unconfirmed reports said Linder was carrying a weapon when he

State George Shultz. Foreign Minis-ter Miguel d'Escoto said Linder was "kidnapped and later mur-dered ... by a counterrevelutionary group under contract to the U.S.

The U.S. Embassy in Managua first said it would send consular said it would not because Sandi-

nista authorities were not cooperating and the area was too dangerous. after he graduated from the University of Washington as a mechanical engineer. He was one of about currently in the country

stress of race riots, fiscal crises.

higher oil prices, the decline of

manufacturing and demographic

technology. from facsimile trans-

services, have infused new life into

mission machines to express mail

Sandinistas, who overthrew a right ist, pro-American dictatorship At the graveside, Linder's father poured a cupful of soil from his native Oregon over the coffin. In a brief eulogy. David Linder

awarded him the Order of Com-mander Jose Benito Escobar, the

country's highest non-military cit-ation. It was the first time the

Linder's family and about 50 fello

American volunteers who sang "We shall overcome," marched 25

south side of Matagalpa. Ortega

Preceding the cortege were

jugglers and other entertainers

months when he first arrived in

from the Managua Circus, where

served as pallbearer part of the

came to Nicaragus in 1983 shortly said his son "believed that through work he could make life better for (the Nicaraguan) people and help strengthen democracy. ... It is clear On Thursday, the Sandinista very proud to have government posthumously interred in your city."

oned by the families of other from President Reagan, after learned her son, born with defective FORT MILL, S.C. - The Rev. bile ducts, needed a costly liver youngsters awaiting transplants. Jerry Falwell, just one day after I turned to the vehicle I knew olen in February. Through the ordeal of three the intensive care unit to mourn. would get my message across to the Monday and name a permanent Hospital spokeswoman Sue Cartransplants and the wait for the people, which was the media," she said. "People saw Ronnie and fell in

Ms. DeSillers, 31, "was not going particular child."

Maria DeSillers, mother of Ronnie doll that belonged to her son Ronnie,

DeSillers, arrives at the Fort Lauderdale who died Wednesday while awaiting a

Mother of transplant patient

ready to continue campaign

early April, two days before her

son's second transplant. "(But)

like him, there are a lot of other kids

a fact of life. This is why attention

her message tearful but strong.

Ronnie's name. The nation will

keep on hearing about organ

news conference less than two

Not since Charles Fiske stood

to take it sitting down" when she

love with him. It just really

Jose Castillo, regularly allowed

hotographs and videotapes from

were obese. Then they checked to

hours after Ronnie's death

who should have the same right. It's

you to make you understand that he Ronnie's few ups, as when he is somebody special," she said in happily waved balloons from his

Even after the death of her only spring break in Florida to sign

"The nation will keep on hearing awaiting transplants and estab-

child, her mission remained clear, organ donor cards, helped publicize

before a pediatricians' convention went a heart-lungs transplant in

in 1982 and begged for a liver for his 1985 amid publicity generated, in dying daughter, Jamie, had a large part, by her mother. "And of

parent done so much for organ course, just a chain of circumstan-

lay hooked helplessly to a

Ms. DeSillers' efforts drew more

than \$420,000. She also spearheaded

a drive to get college students on

the cases of other youngsters

tional Fund for Organ Donor

"Her background helped," said

Sandra Fuller of Yukon, Okla., whose daughter, Kimberly, under-

Her strategy was at times questi-

dillo said Ms. DeSillers, who read

and relatives gathered at her son's

strong woman. I really believe that's where Ronnie gained his

airport Thursday carrying a Bible and a fourth liver.

consultant, remained ever hopeful, challenging the nation's organ

BOSTON - More American

children are getting fat and that's likely to lead to a big bulge in

langerous adult obesity, say re-

searchers who blame the trend on

television watching and lack of

By Daniel Q. Haney The Associated Press

ossibility of a fourth, Ms. De-

Sillers, a former public relations

By Marcia Dunn

PITTSBURGH - Maria De-

Sillers' struggle to save her 7-year-

old son, who died while awaiting his

fourth liver transplant, went

beyond a mother's pleadings for

could guarantee when Ronnie

needed a donor liver, he would

wide, awareness of the need of

organ donation would be height-

ened," said Lynn McMahon, a

spokeswoman at Children's Hospi-

tal of Pittsburgh.
Ronnie DeSillers died at the

hospital Wednesday after the third

liver he had received since Feb. 24 failed. The boy's case gaine

'Certainly, none of her actions

campaign for organ donation.

Childhood obesity on increase

Obese Children Chart comparisons based on a 1960 study that estimated obesity by measuring the amount of fat on a child's arms. 15% of the children tested were considered

obese while the top 5% were categorized super-obese

'Childhood obesity is epidemic i Boys Girls Total Super-obese the United States," said Dr. Wil-liam H. Dietz Jr. of New England Medical Center.
Dietz and Dr. Steven L. Gortmaker of the Harvard School of Public Health found a striking increase in weight problems among elementary school children and Between 1963 and 1980, there was a 54 percent increase in the

prevalence of obesity among child ren ages 6 to 11, and a 39 percent rise among adolescents 12 to 17, they said in the May issue of the American Journal of Diseases of "The implications are that there is going to be a major rise in the prevalence of adult obesity and its

consequences," Dietz said.

Even though childhood weight problems are rarely linked with serious diseases, grown-up obesity is far different. It is a major underlying cause of diabetes, high blood pressure, high blood choles-terol levels and heart disease. Dietz and Gortmaker said they

suspect that too little exercise is a for part of the problem. In an earlier study, they linked elevision watching with weight problems. They found that among dolescents, the incidence of obesncreases by 2 percent for each and hour they average in ront of the TV each day.

Despite the concern of many adults with physical litness, Gort-maker noted that many schools have cut back on their physical education programs, so youngsters are not getting as much exercise at school as they once did.

The study found racial, social, regional and seasonal differences in youngsters' weight problems.

Black children are thinner than percent of those 6 to 11 and 22 percent of those 6 to 11 and 22 percent of those 12 to 17 fit this whites, but are quickly catching up. Poor children are less likely than

better-off youngsters to be too heavy, but here, too, the gap is narrowing. Children and teen-agers also tend to be fatter in the higher proportion of overweight youngsters than others. For in-stance, 26 percent of white teen-age winter than in the warmer months.
"The fattest kids in the United States are located in large urban areas in the Northeast," said Gortmaker. The skinnlest ones live boys. Among the pre-teens, 32 percent of the white boys were in the West.

The study was based on an 17 percent of black boys. overweight in 1989, compared with The Mudy was based on an analysis of data on 21,650 children that were compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The experts estimated youngaters' obesity by measuring the amount of fat in their arms. They started with the assumption that the 15 percent of the children who were the fattest in a 1900 survey were obests. Then they checked to

ttle of Trafalgar The Battle of Trafalgar tool place Oct. 21, 1885, off the coast of Spain. A British fleet commanded by Adm. Horatic Nelson defeated a combined French and Spanish fleet, destroying the plans of Napoleon to invade England. Nel-sop, however, was killed.

with probe, FBI chief says

North tried twice to interfere

Edwin Meese III disclosed that funds from the Iran arms sales had been diverted to the U.S.-backed Contra rebeis fighting Nicaragua's government, the newspaper said. The Post said Fisher arranged seven meetings of major Channell contributors with the president.

Reagan, asked about the Channell case Thursday night, said: "I'm kind of a stranger to this whole thing. I never knew aporthing about House aide Oliver L. North twice sought to interfere with an FBI investigation into people North was using to raise money for the Nicaraguan Contras, it was disclosed at a congressional hearing. The interference, which came in 1885 and 1986 during a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military assistance to the Contras, was detailed Thursday at a Senate Intelligence Committee confirmation hearing for FBI Director William Webster to head the CIA.

WASHINGTON - Fired White

North's actions were in connec tion with a federal investigation of an Iranian, Mousaireza Zadeh, a swindler under FBI investigation

who was posing as a Saudi Arabian

Contra rebels, Webster testified.

THE COMMITTEE released FBI

documents showing North person-ally asked an FBI agent on July 18,

1985, to delay interviewing Zadeh for four days until he had made a

promised donation to the Contras. Another document said North

told the FBI he held personal discussions in June 1985 with

President Reagan and then-

National Security Adviser Robert

A. McFarlane about Zadeh's inter-

reported today that Carl R. "Spitz"

Channell, who pleaded guilty Wed-

nesday to tax conspiracy charges

surrounding his Contra fund-

raising activities, paid former presidential assistant David

Fischer \$20,000 a month in late 1985 to arrange meetings between Con-

The original arrangement was

for Fischer, who retained access to

the White House after he guit on

each meeting arranged with the

president, the Post reported, quot-ing sources close to Channell.

FISCHER FINALLY gave up his

Gospel Hour" show in Lynchburg Va., pleaded on the broadcas

Thursday for donations to help PTL

ou give will be carefully accounted

now we have some great needs," h

said. "We're trying to spiritually theologically, collectively with our

business practices put our house in

The Rev. Jim Bakker turned

control of PTL over to Falwell in

March, admitting he had a sexua tryst with church secretary Jessics Hahn in 1980. Subsequent revela

tions that Bakker and his wife

salary and bonuses in 1986 promp

ted PTL's new board, led b

Falwell, to sever ties Tuesday wit

The board also dropped the Rev

Richard Dortch, a former Bakker

aide, as host of the show that is the

heart of PTL's ministry and its

main fund-raising device.

Tammy, were paid \$1.6 million in

carefully applied. And right

recover from scandal.

April 7, 1985, to receive \$50,000 fo

raising money for TV ads. ... I didn't know he (Channell) had a foundation or anything else," Resgan told reporters after a state dinner for Japanese Prime Minis-ter Yasuhiro Nakasone. Presidential spokesman Mariin Fitswater earlier said Reagan had no part in Channell's conspiracy to defraud the government by raising rebels without paying taxes on the

"In the legal view of the White House, the president is not a part of this conspiracy," Fitzwater told

in 1985 to delay questioning Zadeh, who never made a private donation. · The AP learned that the telephone number of a secret U.S. intelligence operation in Honduras was discovered in papers confis-FBI headquarters in Washington became aware of North's involvecated by federal drug agents from a plane they seized in Florida last A knowledgeable U.S. government source said this week that the Zadeh was indicted by the federa

Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, has expressed interest in the papers, and House mining them as part of a wider him to help to delay an appearance inquiry into allegations that crews by Washington public relations who ferried supplies to the Nicara-executive Richard Miller before a

ntelligence operation was alding grand jury on a charge of defrauding the William Penn Bank in Philadelphia of \$210,000 and he pleaded guilty Jan. 5.
Other FBI documents showed Oliver Revell, in April 1986, asking guan rebels brought planeloads of grand jury in Philadelphia in the drugs into the United States while Zadeh case.

to give \$100,000 to the Contra effor after being assured by a Channell assistant the money would be used

or humanitarian purposes.

Brandon said he and about it

other people met in North's confe

annex on Jan. 30, 1986, and were

on Thursday revoked the tax-exempt status of Channell's Na-

tional Endowment for the Preser

vation of Liberty for violating Re

stated charitable purpose by raising money to help the Contra-

IN HIS TESTIMONY Thursday

Webster said North mistakenly thought Zadeh was a member of the Saudi royal family and that FBI

contact with him might reverse t

Centras with money.
The FBI refused North's reque

wasn't until a few weeks ago tha

As a result of the FBI probe

ment in the Zadeh case.

Iranian's decision to supply th

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a report released Thursday. generally thought.
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Bennett urges mandatory AIDS tests

U.S./World In Brief

Ex-Pa. governor asked to head FBI

WASHINGTON — Former Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thorn-burgh has been asked to head the FBI and is weighing the offer, a

source said today.

The source, who is outside government and spoke on condition of anonymity, said Attorney General Edwin Meese III made the offer this week.

Thornburgh, a Republican who left office last year after two terms, expects to decide on the offer "in the next several days,"

"I wasn't on the phone when the call was made, but ... it's my

understanding that they called and offered it," the source said.

Thornburgh, a former U.S. attorney for western Pennsylvania, was an avid supporter of President Reagan and has been frequently courted by the administration.

Senate faces monstrous tasks WASHINGTON - The Senate, fighting to keep the lid on the

covernment's behemoth deficits, is struggling with two monsters

at ence: how to hold down this year's spending and how to keep

next year's budget under control.

The Senate Appropriations Committee spent more than four hours Thursday drafting a \$9 billion supplemental appropria-

The full Senate, meanwhile, spent much of the day

closed-door caucuses, trying to figure out what changes would be needed in a Democratic \$1 trillion 1988 spending plan before it

could pass.
The supplemental bill contains spending for a wide spectrum of

government programs. But it also is expected to become a target

of an attempt by some Democrats to add arms control language that President Reagan has said would lead to his veto.

Hahn says stress caused illness

founder Jim Bakker contributed to the evangelist's downfall,

secretary said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I should be in

says the scandal caused her sudden illness.

pains, said friend Barbara Bencivenga.

to her Long Island apartment.

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. - Jessica Hahn, whose tryst with PTL

"I just think it's stress," the 27-year-old former church

Hahn, who had been scheduled to appear on ABC-TV's

"Nightline" program Wednesday night, was treated at a clinic in

nearby Lindenhurst that night for severe chest and stomach

then, I've been real weak. I just want to feel better."

years of deregulation by the Reagan administration.

budget cuts at the big three commercial networks.

"I came out of the shower and blacked out," Hahn said. "Since

She said that after a checkup, a doctor told her it could be "a lot

of things," including an ulcer, and recommended that she

undergo a more thorough examination. She was carried upstairs

Broadcast accountability urged

the heads of ABC, CBS and NBC that he wants to make

broadcasters more answerable to the public interest after seven

testy conclusion Thursday of three days of hearings prompted by

recent corporate takeovers, management changes, layoffs and

our broadcasting industry," Markey said. He said his House

Energy and Commerce subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance will consider legislation to make the Fairness

Doctrine part of the law - which all three network heads said

they opposed — and legislation controlling acquisition of broadcasting properties.

FAA chief calls for more airports

WASHINGTON - State and local governments must move

mmediately to expand busy airports and build new ones or air

travelers will face routine and dramatic delays by the mid-1990s,

FAA Administrator Donald Engen said Thursday he has sent

letters to the governors of 10 states that have the most congested

airports, urging them to begin searching for sites for new

He called the search for additional airport capacity "the single

The letters were sent to the governors of Georgia, Massachusetts, Illinois, Texas, California, Florida, New Jersey,

the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration say:

airports or runway expansion as soon as possible.

New York, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

greatest challenge facing the nation's aviation system."

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., outlined his intentions at the

"I aspire to resanctify the public interest as the foundation for

tions bill for the 1987 fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Education William J. Bennett says all people should undergo mandatory AIDS blood tests before they are admitted to a hospital, enter or leave prison, marry or seek to immigrate to the United States. Bennett's stance puts him at odds with the recommendations against widespread, mandatory testing that public health experts made at a Centers for Disease Control meeting in late

Bennett also told reporters Thursday that opinion is divided among his fellow Cabinet members on President Reagan's Domestic Policy Council, which has been wrestling for two months with a strategy for dealing with the deadly epidemic of AIDS, a disease transmitted through sexual activity and shared use of drug needles.

AIDS, tuberculosis increase linked

ATLANTA - The spread of AIDS seems linked to the first significant increase in tuberculosis in the United States since 1953, according to the national Centers for Disease Control. From 1982-1984, the number of reported new TB cases declined an average of 1,706 a year but it dropped only 54 in 1985. In 1986, the number of cases rose by 374 to 22,575, an increase of 1.7

"This indicates to us that we have a very serious problem, we need to pay attention to this," Dr. Dixie Snider, director of the CDC's tuberculosis division, said Thursday. National reporting of TB cases was not fully implemented until

Snider said the CDC's 1986 figures are preliminary, may end up slightly higher and do not include TB cases brought in from other The report said TB and AIDS registries were matched in 24

states and four cities with a finding that 4.2 percent of the 15,181 AIDS patients matched also had TB.

Group beats purse-snatcher to death LOS ANGELES — A group of young men took turns beating and stomping to death a man who had snatched an elderly woman's

purse, police and witnesses said. "It was like sending seven pit bulls on a 9-year-old kid. They were just plowing him," an unidentified witness told the Los

Angeles Times.

Derek Pillares, 28, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital after the attack Wednesday evening. The coroner's office said Thursday that he died of blows to the head At least seven men, some of whom hadn't seen the theft.

attacked Pillares after he snatched the purse from a 67-year-old woman and knocked a schoolteacher to the ground, taking her Pillares never got to open the purse, which contained \$27, police Mock mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Space shuttle Discovery landed safely in a simulated spaceflight that had all the cliff-hanging tension of the real thing, said officials at the Johnson Space

a success

The 56-hour drill ended Thursday afternoon with a mock landing a Edwards Air Force Base in Califo nia after astronauts and flight controllers correctly solved 180 problems simulated by computer

Among the simulated problems was a rocket malfunction just as the shuttle was to return to Earth reprogram computers in just 90 minutes to land successfully. They did it with 8 minutes to spare. The object of the drill was to train

key role in future shuttle mission which have been suspended since the Jan. 28, 1986 Challenger accident and are scheduled to resume sometime next year. Mission flight director Charles Shaw said the exercise was "ar

flight controllers who will have a

unqualified success, showing that we are ready to start flying." More than 600 engineers took par in the exercise, with Missio Control flight team shifts working around the clock.

commander Michael L. Coats, worked in a simulator identical to an actual spacecraft cockpit. They ommunicated with Mission Cor trol just as they would in orbit. Computers ran the displays i both the mock cockpit and in Mission Control, and caused the spacecraft controls to respond just

An astronaut crew of five, led by

Carrier of the Month There is something that seems to be frequently forgotten about Herald carriers, they have personal lives in addition to their Herald routes. Our Carrier of the Month for April, Eric Christensen, blends his responsibilities of school, soccer and track teams, scouting and band activities with delivery of the Herald -

home on Croft Drive for two years. He worked hard at organizing the route when he first started and still works hard at customizing his deliveries for his customers. The only thing that he doesn't like about carrying the Herald is delivering in the rain. However, "it's fun," he says and adds that he also likes the money. Eric hopes to soon purchase a 35mm camera with the money that he has saved. He also enjoys his other activities such as Manchester Soccer Club (The Rowdies), and Illing

Eric has had his route near his

and he does well at all!



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Because of the outstanding job that Eric has done juggling his school sports, scouting, and Herald Activities, we Honor him as Carrier of the Month for April. Congratulations, Eric, for an ex-

Manchester Herald

In other developments:

— Dortch admitted having received property tax exemptions for wo Florida homes rather than one as allowed by state law, but attributed it to a paperwork mis-take by his wife, Mildred.

- Miss Hahn, 27, said Thursday that she believed her sudden illness was brought on by stress from the controversy. "I came out of the hower and blacked out" Wednesday night, she said in a telephone interview. Miss Hahn, who was treated at a clinic for severe stomach and chest pains, said she

After originating the "PTL Club" broadcast at his own studio in Lynchburg on Wednesday and Thursday, Falwell said he would step down as host Monday in Fort Mill, where PTL has its 2,300-acre headquarters. He said he may name his replacement as early as

The choice of a new host will be part of an effort to give the organization a more moderate and less charismatic tone, an Oklahoma evangelist and PTL board member said Thursday.

The Rev. Bailey Smith of Dei City, Okla., said Falwell is looking for "a new Mr. and Mrs. PTL" to

host the program. Smith said the

ninth in market value based on levels as of Dec. 31, 1986. Crooks said Thursday if the change in Rhode Island law goes into effect early, Fleet will have little choice but to divest First Connecticut BankCorp., the parent company of United Bank of Hartford that Fleet picked up

pany that owns a Connecticut bank from acquiring banks outside New England. Crooks said Fleet has been working to get Connecticut's interstate banking law changed so it would not have to divest

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BUSINESS

Value of mutual fund shouldn't drop severely

In order to re-duce our federal income tax, my husband and I purchased AAAand AA-rated municipal bonds. We also invested \$80,000 in a well-

regarded noload municipal bond mutual fund. Now a broker informs me that, if interest rates so up, we will lose a greater amount of

principal in the fund than in the individual bonds. How will that happen? ANSWER: It shouldn't happen, if that mutual fund's managers are on

As the term indicates, a munici-pal bond mutual fund has an investment portfolio of municipal onds. The fund collects the taxfree interest those bonds pay and, penses, passes that money along to fund shareholders. The investment portfolio is diver

sified among many different bonds

and is "managed." That means the people running the fund make

nvestment changes from time to time - selling some bonds and buying others. The managers colect fat salaries for that chore. Assuming those managers do their jobs well, the fund's share value - and the value of your holdings in the fund - should not

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

It stands to reason that the market prices of previously issued bonds will fall when interest rates rise. Let's say interest rates edge up and newly issued AAA-rated nds pay 9 percent interest. Bonds issued earlier with lower interest rates will command lower price in the marketplace. It follows that the share values of

mutual funds holding bonds with low interest rates will also decline during periods of rising interest. But, if a fund's managers make the right portfolio moves, the decline shouldn't be as severe. If the municipal bond mutual Is that true? fund is a true no-load fund - with no sale charge at the time of purchase,

QUESTION: A broker suggests we sell our municipal bonds and our shares of a municipal bond mutual fund, all of which have appreciated

LOWEST

ANSWER: Unless there are other — and unusual — factors involved, it would be a dumb move. After paying the tax bite, you would have less money to reinvest. As a result, the same quality of investment. Keep in mind that a broker's main source of income is from the pay when you buy securities and from the commissions and-or markdowns you pay when you sell

purchases and sales. That's how he

or she makes a living. But, as a

QUESTION: I'm 64 and my husband is 67. We are still working but may retire before too long. We invest a little each month in a mutual fund. The broker told us should have a growth mutual fund

ANSWER: Not for most people When retirement time approaches shares and no 12b-1 plan - that the normal thing to do is to reduce broker might be bad-mouthing it investments with growth potential because he didn't get any - for the simple reason that they also have risk - and to increase nvestments in income-producing

This doesn't mean that, in preparation for retirement, everyone should unload all stocks and mutual funds holding stocks nad load up on pay capital gains tax on our profit fixed-income investments such as and then purchase other bonds to bonds and certificates of deposit.



Traders start yelling orders at the start of was started to "address the needs of Far night tading at the Chicago Board of Eastern, U.S. and European interests Trade Thursday. The evening session wishing to trade during the evening."

Financial frenzy

Dollar increases against yen

LONDON (AP) - The dollar the metal was getting firm support late spending in Japan. The U.S. edged up against the Japanese yen at the \$450 level. but declined against other major Most markets on the European continent were closed for May Day. contributing to thin trading in

at the \$450 level. administration ,had sought the The dollar's improvement in move to narrow the trade deficit by talks in Washington between Presi- goods dent Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. Gold bullion fell in Hong Kong but rose in London. A trader here said

Meanwhile, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Voicker Nakasone told Reagan on Wed- confirmed in congressional testim-

central bank of Japan to reduce central bank had pushed up its

Firestone will move to Chicago

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Firestone has been to Akron what Ford was to Detroit, but is moving its headquar-ters from the one-time rubber capital of the world to Chicago 87 "It's a real shock," said Mayor

loading tires." The move, which will affect abou 450 of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s 1,800 salaried employees here, was announced Thursday after a meeting of the board o directors of the nation's No. 2 tire

"We believe there exists (in Chicago) a benefit for senior corporate management to be in one of the nation's leading regional transportation, financial and retail centers," said Firestone spokesman Jim Strandberg.

The mayor said Firestone Chairman John J. Nevin called him with the news, and that Nevin told him the decision was irreversible. The move will begin in the second half of this year, and is expected to take a "This is a sad day for Akron and a

sad day for all of Ohio," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said in a statement been to Akron what Ford has been to Detroit, and the people of Akron deserved better than to have it sprung on them." Firestone's North American tire

operations offices and research, oduct development, engineering oduction management, purchas wholesale sales, synthethic ober and computer center per-nnel will remain in Akron. The company, which has eight tire plants and other factories in North America and 14,000 tire and auto service centers in the United States, closed the last of its Akron production facilities in 1981.

Among those moving to Chicago will be corporate officers, financial and legal staff, and personnel department employees, Strand-berg said. Firestone also employs about 200 hourly workers in Akron, most of them janitorial employees "I'm very sad," said Curt Brown spokesman for the Akrop-base United Rubber Workers union. was born here. I don't understand what Akron has done to deserve

this. It's a desirable community Firestone, which ranks second in the nation in tire sales after Goodyear, employs 27,000 people in the United States and 24,000 in other

counties.

Thursday's announcement was the latest blow to this city of 240,000 people, which has had a long involvement with the tire and industrial rubber industries and was once known as the rubber capital of the world.

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mightly to assemble such a hand. Then, having done so, they find they cannot exercise their advantage There are no real winners in a trade war, and yet the possibility of such a war has been rising in recent

days, with the most recent intensification of tensions being the House passage of a trade-retaliation The source of the tensions traces a convoluted trail back at least to the 1950s when Japan and Europe emerged from their wartime dev-

astation and began shipping their goods abroad, especially to the powerful North American market. Based on almost any analysis, this was good for both exporter and mporter. The importing nation received a variety of goods that it could not produce as efficiently. And it exported goods at which it was the more efficient producer. It takes at least two to trade. If

threat exists that none will win and

Unlike poker, in the game of

trade nobody has a superior hand for long, but all players fight

without threatening themselves.

everyone might lose

import, it can over time make it goes, these economies would then a winner for long without eventually becoming a loser.

The United States, that is, cannot without eventually becoming a loser. NEW YORK - The game of trade ing. s becoming deadly, and a very real nation would become

Trade game can have no real winners

Trade-retaliation bill threatens to escalate battle

something of that sort has developed in relations with major trading partners. Those partners, Americans say, aren't importing their share of American goods. Why this is so is at the heart of the tended that many nations, Japan Some nations maintain that the United States brought on the

them to fill that gap. These nations argue also that the United States condoned inflation, which made its products too expensive abroad. And, it is often pointed out, the quality of U.S. goods may have deteriorated between 1960 and

IN THE VIEW of Americans,

In recent years, the United States

made goods as well.

secially Germany and Japan, have resisted such pressures, often arguright to dictate to them when such AMERICANS ALSO have con-

especially, have denied access to American goods by means of hidden market restraints, while problem by running its economy all simultaneously subsidizing exports out, encouraging an excess of to the U.S. market. demand over supply. In effect, they say, the United States encouraged Enough, says Uncle Sam, who feels the American market has

them rebuild.

has argued that European and Japanese economies have been overly conservative, that central banks should allow more money to

been used as an unofficial Marshall Plan, a reference to the U.S. financial support given to postwar

Uncle Sam is now a debtor. Flush with his dollars, foreigners have balanced trade. purchased sizable positions in U.S. corporations and real estate, and even in the U.S. government itself through the purchase of bonds.

It provokes the question therefore of who holds the stronger hand. flow into their economies and that and the most plausible answer is fiscal leaders should spend more. that nobody does. Trade must be a by an enemy, an ability that still In such ways, the U.S. argument cooperative matter. Nobody can be

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press its case too hard without running great risks, just as Japan is in no position to press its position as an exporter. Should it do so, Congress might limit Japanese trade activity here.

seeking to drive down the dollar's value in order to make exports less sive. But if the dollar continues to fall, it could erase foreign incentives to buy U.S. bonds. The same can be said for th stock market. And it applies as well

to U.S. commercial real estate values, especially those that have had huge price runups in the past few years. The concern is this What if Japan dumped its holdings It is for such reasons that all nations might be forced to soften their positions and reach agree-

'Playing possum' When opossums "play possum,

they go into a deathlike trance in response to the threat of an attack

R.I. House approves bill on bank mergers PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -

A bill introduced on behalf of Fleet National Bank that will speed up its merger with Norstar Bancorp by six months has sailed through the Rhode Island House.

The measure passed 81-6 Thursday, will permit Rhode Island banks to merge with banks outside of New England beginning Jan. 1, 1968, instead of July 1, 1968.

The law now permits Rhode Island banks to merge with other New England banks but not with any outside the region. The measure was sponsored by Hep. Albert G. Brien, D Woonsocket, and Rep. Elaine T. Bucci, D-Providence.
"We're obviously pleased

about the House action," said Bruce P. Crooks, Fleet public affairs manager. "We of course realize it still has to go through review and be approved by the Rhode Island Senate and be signed by the governor, and hope they will also treat it with similar favor," Crooks said. Fleet's merger with the Al-bany, N.Y.-based Norstar will create a regional banking su-perpower and help dismantle nterstate banking barriers, of-

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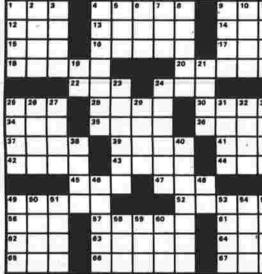
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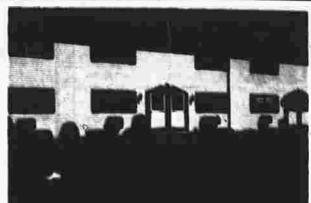
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