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HART TO HART IN NEW HAMPSHIRE ... Gary and Lee together Wednesday

Hart cuts campaign short

cratic presidential front-runner Gary Hart, dogged by reports about his relationship with a young woman, today put his campaign on hold and flew home to Denver to be Hart cut short a swing through northern New Hampshire, the state with 1988's first presidential prim-

Spokesman Kevin Sweeney, eading a prepared text, said Har and his family were taking "a few

followed a week of controversy about his relationship with saleswo-man and part-time actress, Donna Rice, 29, of Miami, that caused a ing "I am not stupid," Hart said he had "nothing to hide." His wife, Lee, was at his side for

as Hart started trying to put his campaign back together with a speech and town meeting. He was Hoping to end the furor. Hart held 51-minute news conference in

packed news conference Wednes-

Jim Wooten of ABC News re-ported today that there had been a will contact workers around the series of urgent phone calls be-tween New Hampshire and Denver said.

Sweeney said Hart had spent night in a Vermont hotel and called ounding "steady."
"He said, 'We're going home. Lee paper company Hart had been

Hart instead flew out of New ctivities with Rice Asked repeatedly if the departure "I can just tell you the facts and means the Harts are reassessing the campaign, Sweeney referred to the statement which said the we'll leave it up to you and the campaign will continue. Sweeney said no decision

story that said Rice spent Friday night and most of Saturday with him at his Washington townhouse while his wife was in Denver. Hart

GOP seeks

\$200 million

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican legislative leaders today called for \$200 million worth of state tax cuts

and a smaller increase in state

spending for next year than is being proposed by Democrata, saying it's time to share the state's largess

with taxpayers.
"It's time that we return the

money to the people who have sent it here." Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hart-ford, said at a morning new

conference. "It should be in their

savings accounts and not in our

Smith and House Minorit Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford

in tax cuts

Second teen dies in school suicide

Two 15-year-old boys shot themselves. one fatally, in front of classmates in schools in Florida and Arkansas, Karl Tramer died early today at Tampa (Fis.) General Hospital, hours after shooting himself in the head Wednesday at the close of an advanced

Bobby Emmons, a ninth-grader at MacArthur Junior High School in

Theft suspects travel in style

> as long as you don't get caught.
> Three men accused of breaking into a University of Connecticut dormitory fled from the scene in a six-door limousine early Wednesday morning, police said. They were apprehended in Manchester after police chased them along Route 44 and to Interstate 384. The driver of the limousine, Thomas J. Portlance, 24, of Hart-

Thomas J. Portlance, 24, of Hartford, was charged with seconddegree burglary, third-degree
criminal mischief, engaging police
in pursuit and reckless driving.
Portlance and two other men
charged in the incident were
stopped by state police at the
Spencer Street exit of I-384 at about
3 a.m., police said. According to
police, the limousine belonged to a
funeral home where Portlance
worked.

The passengers in the limousine, Carl G. Bulgini, 21. of Wethersfield, and Nicholas J. Natale, 20. of Enfield, were charged with seconddegree burglary and third-degree criminal mischlef. All three men were held on \$5,000 cash bond.

from AIDS has climbed past 20,000.
The Centers for Disease Control says

it has now recorded 35,219 cases of AIDS in the United States since June 1981, and

20,352 of the victims have died. That is a

Some 494 of the victims have been children, Public Health Service spokesman James Brown said today.

The government health experts are forecasting that AIDS will claim 179,000 lives in this country by 1991. Most of the

victims have been homosexuals intravenous drug abusers.
Four percent have been heterosexuals, with half of these victims from Halti

or East Africa, where they had intimate

contact with someone with AIDS or at high risk.

The intest casualty figures are as of

fatality rate of nearly 58 percent.

Death toll from AIDS

is climbing past 20,000

Jonesboro, Ark., was listed in stable condition at St. Bernard's Regional Medical Center in Jonesboro. Students told police that Emmons pointed the pistol at a classmate with whom he had had a disagreement, said the gun on himself Wednesday morning He was wounded in the abdomen. Tramer, a Leto High School soph

more, shot himself without saying system, said he was told Tramer was lespondent about the drowning of a friend last week.

The boy was described as an Eagle Scout and a good student, though his performance had slipped enough recently to warrant a routine academ warning that he was in danger of failing Teacher Deborah McFarland said she

noticed nothing out of the ordinary before the shooting. "It just tears me up that that would happen to such a kid as this. ...," she aid. "The kids seemed to like him an awful lot: I like him an awful lot." In Jonesboro, science teacher David Hawkins said he was checking roll before the first-period class began, an saw Emmons with the pistol in his hand. He said he didn't realize it wasn't a joke

until the gun went off.
Superintendent Bill Beasley said he knew of no instances in which the boy had caused problems. "As far as I know he's just what you would consider a regular student," he said.

The school set up counseling sessions for students after the shooting and allowed some to go home early. "We were fortunate in that we already had a detailed plan of sailon and we followed detailed plan of action, and we followed

that this morning," Beasley said. Similar sessions were also set up for the students in Florida. "They're talking, couns to console and bring them back down," said Paul Gore, Leto assistant principal

Brown said that among adult victims: • 65 percent were homosexual or

8 percent were homosexual males

who also were intravenous drug

6 17 percent were intravenous drug

• 4 percent were heterosexuals, half from Haiti or east Africa, who had

intimate contact with someone with AIDS or at high risk.

• 2 percent contracted AIDS from

transfusions with infected blood or bloo

i percent were hemophiliacs or had

The numbers add up to 101 percent because of rounding, Brown said.

• 3 percent were undetermined

Among the guests at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast this morning were Doris Coughlin, who often opens her home to youths in crisis, and Robert Digan, director of the Youth Service Bureau of the Board of Education.

Breakfast guests reflect on tragedy in Bridgeport



Al Terzi, news anchorman for Channel 8, New Haven, chats with Mayor Barbara Weinberg at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast this morning. Terzi was the speaker for the event, which took place at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Guests at the Mayor's Prayer ing took a moment to reflect on the 28 workers killed two weeks ago in the collapse of a shopping center under construction in Bridgeport. It isn't dead yet Channel 8 news in New Haven and the main speaker at the breakfast, suggested the moment of silence in the midst of his talk, which dealt in

Today is a statewide day of mourning for the victims of the disaster along with bridge col-lapses and recent political scandals

He said he received a letter from a woman criticizing the TV station for breadcasting a promotional Advice 18 Letter a woman criticizing the TV station for breadcasting a promotional piece in which the station used news of the disaster as a means of advertising its service.

He said he found out later the woman was the wife of an executive woman was the wife of an executive Technology 19 Use Novel 29 Use

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want to cut the state's 7.5 percen lions and drivers' licenses. Smith and Jackle said spen

increases for all but a handful o state agencies should be limited to 11 percent.
They called the 14.5 percent budget increase already approved by the Appropriations Committee "absolutely outrageous" and said recent projections for a budget surplus approaching \$300 million shows Connecticut is being

The governor's budget chief announced last week that the state's estimated budget surplus had grown to \$294.3 million, largely because of changes in federal tax

laws.
The Appropriations Committee last month approved a \$5.44 billion budget for next year, about \$757 million higher than this year's

spending plan.
Smith and Jackle suggested the Democrats, who control the General Assembly, are holding off on tax cuts until next year, closer to

TODAY

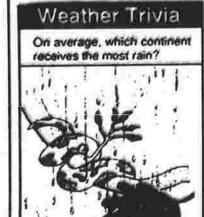
A Republican plan to do away with the Special Taxing District in downtown Manchester, which was rejected by the Democratic major-Tuesday, is not dead. Story on page

rerai, speaking before about 180 people gathered at Concordia Lutheran Church, characterised the diseaser along with bridge col-

Rain hits Gulf Coast; flood watch in Texas

Showers and thunderstorms doused much of the Gulf Coast today, prompting a flash flood watch in Texas' lower Rio Grande Valley, as rain lingered over the southern Plains and western

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms lingered over much of the West, and showers continued over New England. On Wednesday night, the south



Texas storms dropped 2.5 inches of rain at San Benito, 2.3 inches at Harlingen and a record 2.12 old mark was set in 1982. A thunderstorm deluged Gurdon, Ark., with 2.5 inches of rain in 27

driven winds destroyed a trailer and damaged a large boat in New Orleans on Wednesday.
Showers and thunderstorms

continued today along much of the western and central Gul Coast, western Alabama and the ower Mississippi Valley. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers lingered over the southern Rockies, Arizona, Cali-

fornia and southern Oregon. Today's forecast called for continued thunderstorms over he central Gulf Coast, scattered the southern Atlantic Coast and from Texas to Arizona and scattered showers over upper Michigan, Maine and New High temperatures were ex-

pected to be in the 70s and 80s in most of the nation; in the upper 50s and 60s from the Great Lakes through New England: from the 96s to around 100 degrees over the desert. Southwest and inland



Today's weather picture is by Jennifer Coot, 10, of Oxford Street, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear. Low 40 to 45. Friday, sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear, Low in the mid 40s. Friday, sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear, Low around 40. Friday, sunny in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon with a 30 percent chance of a shower. Highs

Downtown tax Issue sn't over

Republicans want to continue to provide those services, but instead use funds paid by all Manchester tarpayers. White the GOP has atreated what it says are the merits of the plan, others Wednesday were quick to point out the political aspects of the proposal.

"It's good, exciting politics," said Joseph Rachey, a Democratic member of the Parking Authority that helps oversee the district. "It's a sign of life from the opposition."

George Marlow, a downtown merchant and property owner, said Republicans raised the proposal to embarrass the Democratic majorembarrass the Democratic major-ity and its support of a plan to help a Chicago-based firm build a shop-ping mail in northwest Manchester. In December, the board ap-proved a plan in which the town would issue up to \$15 million in bonds to finance road and utility improvements for the site of the mail. The money would be repaid by the developers through their

property taxes.

The plan drew criticism from some downlown merchants, includ-

some downlown merchants, including Marlow, who said the town was
unfairly helping the mail builders
over other businesses.

The three Republican directors
voted with Democrats to support
the plan. However, Republican
Town Chairman Donald Kuchl Tuesday said his party considers the extra 10.5 mill tax paid by over to downtown stores and offices t

onding issue. Nash Wednesday also said the district proposal can be politically helpful to Republicans "if people see it as a fairness issue." As for the merits of the Issue Republicans have argued that since downtown parking is a benefit to

used to maintain downtown parking spaces would come from the General Fund tax, and not the special tax. This would increase the General Fund tax by .11 mills, but the GOP also said money would be saved by eliminating the additional tax as-

Marlow, though, said he is opposed to using General Fund taxes for parking costs because there is no guarantee that in a tight budget year the directors would cut funding for downtown parking to keep the tax rate down. Nash scknowledged that there is that possibility, but he said it was

sessment and billing costs for the

remote.
Democratic Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has said that the tax on the merchants should not be placed on the general public because it is Marlow said that the district has helped create hundreds of new parking spaces. In addition, the funds have helped keep the spaces well-lighted and plowed in the

winter, he said. Hachey said the plan to eliminate the taxing district would "be a disaster." He said that the district could serve as the nucleus of efforts to revitalize downtown

Mother, beau are charged

NAUGATUCK (AP) — A 21-month-old girl was found dead Wednesday and the child's mother and mother's boylriend were charged in connection with her abuse, authorities said.

Donna Cibulka, 28, telephoned ilice at about 9:30 a.m. and said her daughter, Sarah Cibulka, had stopped breathing, Naugatuck Po-lice Capt. William Long said. When police arrived at the home, Barah Cibulka was dead and there was evidence of child abuse, Long said. However, no further details of the alleged abuse were released. Cibulka and Alex Nelson, 31, were charged with risk of injury to a

minor. and Nelson was also charged with second-degree assault. Long said. Both were being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond, he said. Depending on the results of an autopsy at the state chief medical examiner's office in Farmington today, further charges could be brought against Cibulka and Nel-

son, Long said. Cibulka's two other children were placed in the custody of the Department of Children and Youth Services, he said. vices, he said.

Nathan Agostinelli won't run; no local replacement in sight

By George Laying and Alex Girelli

Nathmi Agosthelli of Monthester has decided not to seek re-election to the Republican Party's state governing board — a move that could leave Manchester without a member on the panel Agosthelli, who has served since this as a create control committee.

Agostinelli, who has served since 1961 as a state central committeeman from the 4th Senatorial District, said Tuesday that he has decided to step down because "It is time for young blood."

He said he hopes some younger people will seek the post.

Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuchi said Wednesday that Agostinelli, a former Manchester mayor, wanted somebody else from istrict at a convention in Bolton

not. He said those he contacted said It would require too much time. In Committee meetings, a member also has to regularly attend town committee meetings in the five towns that make up the 4th

largest town in the five-town district, is traditionally represented on the State Central Committee. He said Hanchester has as many delegates at the other towns combined. As a result, a Manchester candidate who has the votes of all town delegates needs only one other vote for allegates meeds only one

Agostinelli's withdrawar is ex-pected to bolster the caudidacy of Botton's Republican chairman, Mark Johnson, for one of the two seats. The other two candidates are from Glastonbury — Watter L. Erley and former state committee member Joseph Broder.
"I would really doubt we'd elect two people from the same town." Knehl said. But between Broder

comment. Erley said Wednesda that Agostinelli's withdrawal help

race always makes the chances better for the ones left," he said. However, he acknowledged that Johnson has probably been helped and Broder would both win.

Broder agreed today that it is not probable that both he and Eriey would win, and that Johnson was helped the most by Agostinelli's decision. However, he said if

another Manchester candidate emerges, Johnson's candidacy would be hart.

The Tuesday convention will be held at the Botton Community Hall. Manchester will send a slate of 13 delegates. Glastonbury will send eight, and Bolton, Rebron and Columbia will each send two.

The other committee sent is now hald by Manay Course of Glaston. held by Nancy Owen of Glaston bury, who decided earlier this year

Andy's owners appeal tax ruling

Review earlier this year not to store to what it says is the actual

personal property in the North Main Street store, which closed in ebruary, at \$146,780. Andy's of anchester Inc. appealed to the Board of Tax Review in February Andy's is seeking a lower assess-ment, but the firm did not say what

The new appeal was filed with Hartford Superior Court last week,

year. Last week, Manchester spartment owner Raymond Da-

date has been set for the start of the

The former Andy's supermarket that should be. It called the town's not to lower the assessment on four in Manchester has appealed a assessment — done for the Oct. 1, decision by the Board of Tax 1986 Grand List — "grossly exces-

controversy when it closed its doors because a firm planned to put a laser game center in its place. That angered many in the neighborhood who were upset that the the center

complex across the street were upset. Joining the fight were a number of church leaders who feared the game would be a bad influence on children.

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Wielding the budget ax

Town Manager Robert B. Welss holds the symbolic

budget-cutting ax he presented to the town Board of

Directors Tuesday before members adopted the 1987-88

budget. Though he gave the tool to the board, he urged

members not to cut his budget proposal for the coming

fiscal year. The directors, though, took a few swipes.

They trimmed a little more than \$500,000, adopting a

\$56.2 million spending plan that will require one of the

owest tax increases in the last 10 years.

Directors invite views from public

The Board of Directors will conduct a public session May 21 from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. in the Board of Directors' office. The office located on the first floor of the Municipal Building. The

Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month 9 to 10 a.m. and on the third Thursday of each month 'rom

Meottl holds office hours Saturday

Meotti, D-Glastonbury, when he holds public office hours in Manchester Saturday, a spokesman from the state Senate majority office said.

Meotti will also have information on a variety of state

Gawitt heads Coventry Lions Club COVENTRY — Richard Gawitt of 75 David Drive was recently

outgoing president, Richard Giggey of 133 Eric Drive, has been elected director. Other officers elected were Antonio D'Ambrosio Jr., vice

Music program planned in Coventry

COVENTRY - The annual Instrumental Music Program will be

wetlands drew the opposition of the Manchester Economic Development Commission this morning because it would apparently conflict with the Buckland Industrial Park While no formal vote was taken on the plans by Hartford

The EDC did approve a plan by Hartford Distributors to build a

would be used by delivery trucks. A public hearing on the matter will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission at its June meeting. The EDC's rcommendation included some minor landscaping and lighting changes from the firm's original plans.

A job fair sponsored by Manchester Community College and the East of the River Chambers of Commerce will be held Saturday in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. About 60 area employers are expected at the fair, which will

run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Potential employees are asked to bring resumes for interviews. Seminars will be held on resume writing and interview skills.

PEOPLE

Army fun

Actor James Earl Jones says he chose his role in a coming Vietnam-era film partly because he enjoyed his years in the Army. "I was in the Army between Korea and Vietnam, and I'm one of the few people who actually liked it," said Jones, who plays a gruff Army master sergeant in "Gardens of Stone." The film stars James Caan and Angelica Huston and is to be released

Jones has won critical acclaim and a Tony Award on Broadway, where he is sappearing in the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Fences," but says he equally enjoys "I have no preference between

theater and film," he said in a recent interview from his Broadway dressing room. "In film, that's where one makes one's living. You can't make your living as a stage actor.

It's beer time

Gregory Robertson got a medal and \$10,000 for his aerial rescue of an unconscious fellow skydiver, but the daring outdoorsman was waiting for one more reward. "You're quite welcome — and you owe me a beer," said Robertson, 35, of Phoenix, after the woman he rescued, Debbie Williams, offered her thanks via a video hookup from her hospital

Robertson, a computer design engineer for AT&T, was honored Wednesday with the company's heodore N. Vail Medal for nployee heroism. The child will be her first with During a sky dive in Arizona on her husband of more than two

April 18, Williams collided with years, 39-year-old Alan Greis-mother parachutist and was man, publicist Heidi Schaeffer





ANGELICA HUSTON and JAMES CAAN ... in new Vietnam movie

knocked unconscious. Robertson, said Wednesday in Los Angeles. who had followed them out of the plane, maneuvered to catch up Peter, 17, and Elijah, 14, are from with Williams and activate her "I didn't realize what had were divorced in 1973. happened until I was already in Field learned of her pregnancy the hospital room, after during filming of "Punchline," a surgery," Williams, who hopes to film co-starring Tom Hanks.

said Wednesday. "I was very Vets' benefit thankful for Greg - what he had done to save my life." Fielding a child Oscar-winning actress Sally Field, who has two teen-age sons,. is expecting her third child by the

War veterans. be held in Washington's RFK Stadium and shown on HBO, include Jon Volght, John Ritter, Robert De Niro, Gregory Peck,

The 40-year-old actress' sons, her first marriage, to high school sweetheart Steve Craig. They

James Brown, Neil Diamond, Linda Ronstadt, Kris Kristoffer-son and Crosby, Stills and Nash will perform at a Fourth of July sored by celebrities for Vietnam

The sponsors of the concert, to

Wonder, Kenny Rogers and Oliver Stone. The money raised

portrayed a veteran suffering from the effects of exposure to Agent Orange in the TV movie "Unnatural Causes." He and Volght appeared at a news onference on Wednesday in New York to promote the concert.
"The horrors cannot be undone, but we as a loving people can try to bring them some long overdue attention," said Voight, who won an Academy Award for his role as a paraplegic Vietnam veteran in the 1978 film "Coming Home."

Cybill Shepherd, Pee Wee Her-

Shining moment

nusical this week in Kansas City Mo., went to Children's Mercy Hospital on Wednesday to see Miriam Harris, who underwent surgery in January and receives radiation treatments as an outpalent. The visit to the Overland Park, Kan., fifth-grader who loves fairy tales was arranged by the Dream Factory, an organization that helps grant wishes to seriously ill children.

The actors, some appearing in costume, also toured the hospi-tal's wards, stopping to talk with alling children as the musical's

Harris gave Miriam a tiara and

arranged for her to appear in the

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"The difference between politics and statesmenship is philosophy," according to historians Will and Ariel Durant. I can do about it." - Democratic presidential candidate Gary

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directors welcome comments from the public. 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.

All public meetings are held at locations accessible to handicapped individuals. Those requiring help to get to a meeting should call 647-3123 a week before the meeting to make arrangements.

Residents will have the chance to meet with state Sen. Michael

programs which may be of interest to local residents.

Meotti will be at the Highland Park Market, 317 Highland St., from 10 to 11 a.m.

elected president of the Coventry Lions Club for 1987-88. The

president; William Jones, second vice president; John Polidoro, secretary; David Soule, treasurer; David Newton, lion tamer; and Herman Dahl, tall twister.

held at Capt. Nathan Hale School on May 20. The pop ensemble, under the direction Janet Belden, will appear, as will the the fifththrough sixth-grade bands, under the direction of Angelo Gesmundo, the band director. One soloist from each grade level

EDC opposes distributor's plans

A plan by a Chapel Road beer distributor to fill in two acres of

Distributors Inc., commission member Joseph Hachey said the EDC should recommend to the Planning and Zoning Commission that the wetlands not be disturbed. half-acre parking lot to the rear of their building. The parking lot

Job fair is Saturday

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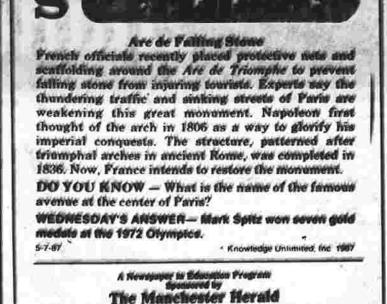


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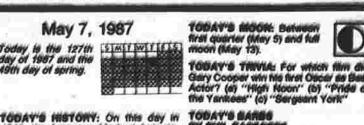
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Browning (1812); Johannes Brahms (1933); Gary Cooper (1901); Edwin Land (1909); John Unites (1933)

The bottom line is where they want you to sign before you read the small print that would make you throw the pen

kind word will encourage others to do your bidding today. Harsh or assertive tactics will evoke an unpleasant

reaction.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Get. 23) Let bygones
be bygones today if you have to deal
with a person who disappointed you in
the past. If the grudge seeps into your

bent over backward to help, to do things for you today that are beyond their capabilities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 25-Dec. 21) in

gratifying your embitious aims today, don't use methods you'll later regret. Momentary gains won't be worth the price you may have to pay. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-sen. 19) Guard

reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" — Robert for (in 1941) for his performance in "Sergeant York." Astrograph



extend yourself, your prospects look good. Make the most of each of your opportunities. TAURUS (April 28-May 26) A familiar TAUNUS (April 29-May 20) A familiar situation that you usually manage with relative ease could prove to be annoying today, but it won't defeat you. Keep your chin up. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box \$1428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your mate unearths an issue today that has been a bone of contention, pretend you didn't help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box \$1428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if your mate unearths an issue today that has been a bone of contention, pretend you didn't hear him. Without fuel, the flame will be will be relationable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against tendencies today to see something than the controller you as more diffing that confronts you as more diffing that you are more difficult than it actually is. Think positively and you are more difficult than it actually is.

extinguished.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might have a chance to test your salesmanship today; you may try to after an essociate's opinion about something he is dead set against.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things you press too hard for could be denied you today.
The secret to acquiring is to be grateful, not gready.
WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A smile and a

For one brief, shining moment an 11-year-old girl with a brain tumor was swept into the makebelieve world of King Arthur by actor Richard Harris and the cast

Current Quotations "I can just tell you the facts and Gary Hart, and a young Miami

> Mart, about his relationship with a young Miami woman, at a news conference in Hanover, N.H. "When Gary says nothing happened, nothing happened. One thing I do know about my husband, he does not lie. I love my husband very much. My support is as strong today as I have always given to him." — Lee Hart, commenting in Denver on reports about her husband, Democratic presidential candidate.

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Corruption probe secret

PIANTFORD — The final report on the 46-month grand jury investigation into illegal gambling and corruption in Torrington was sealed immediately after N was filled in Superior Court, despite a recommendation from the grand juror that if he made public.

Judge William M. Shaughnessy, presiding criminal judge in Hartford Superior Court, said Wednesday he will hold a hearing next Tuesday on whether to release the report.

The controversial grand jury probe led to the ouster of a chief state's attorney, raised questions about the integrity a former state chief justice and resulted in the arrest of 15 people.

Prosecutor clears Groppo

HARTFORD — The state's top prosecutor says Tex Commissioner John G. Groppo broke no law when he confronted Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith with a confidential tax file during a dispute over state tax policies. Smith, R-New Hartford, had asked Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly to investigate the March 25 incident, during which Smith has indicated he believed Groppo was trying to

"I have concluded that the actions of Commissioner Groppo ... did not constitute a crime and therefore warrant no further action by this office," Kelly wrote in a letter hand-delivered Wednesday to Smith at the state Capitol. Kelly did not address the question of whether Groppo's conduct was above reproach.

Man wants to join OWLS

HARTFORD - State Sen. Michael L. Morano. a veteran, cigar-chewing lawmaker from Greenwich, save the time has come for the Order of Women Legislators to open its doors to men. He's trying to break down the sex barrier in the all-female club known as the OWLs. The 71-year-old Republican on Wednesday

sent the organization his \$5 membership fee. offing Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that all-male clubs aren't protected by the "There is no legislative-based organization

that discriminates in favor of men and against

women, but for years the OWLs has done the

reverse," Morano wrote state Rep. Carrie Saxon-Perry, D-Hartford, OWLs president

O'Nelli thinks about cuts

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Nelli said Wednesday he was thinking about proposing cuts in some state taxes, but said that was about as far as he had gotten on the idea "It's always a possibility " he told reporters

pressing him on the tax-cut issue now that the state is expected to end the current budget year with a surplus of almost \$300 million. "I'm certainly giving it some thought."

cut the state could afford. Republicans say the state could easily reduce taxes by \$50 million to

State mourns 28 workers

BRIDGEPORT — Memorial services and a moment of radio silence were planned for today during Connecticut's official day of mourning for 28 construction workers killed in a building collapse two weeks ago.

Representatives of the Connecticut chapters of the United Way and the American Red Cross also announced today that 2,596 people 27 states have donated more than \$145,000 to a fund for the families of the 28 workers. A memorial mass was to be held at St.

Augustine's Cathedral, two blocks from where the 13-story L'Ambiance Plaza project collapsed April 23 during construction.

Better late than never

HARTFORD - One-hundred-ninety-eight years after it was proposed by Congress, the state House of Representatives has approved an amendment to the U.S. Constitution on

congressional pay raises. The amendment, proposed by the First Congress on Sept. 25, 1789, would prohibit such pay raises from taking effect until after congressional elections, effectively barring Congress from voting itself a raise.

The House approved it 132-1 on Wednesday. with Rep. Andrew M. Norton, R-Colchester,

Longer sessions possible

HARTFORD - The state House of Representatives has approved an amendment to the Connecticut Constitution lengthening legislative sessions from three months to five nonths in even-numbered years.

"Three months is just not enough time to perform the people's business well," House Minority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford,

Originally, the three-month sessions were to be dedicated solely to budget matters. But wide leeway has been granted traditionally and virtually any issue can come up during the short

BIII bars school smoking

HARTFORD - A bill barring smoking by students and faculty in-public schools during the chool day was unanimously approved Vednesday by the state Senate and sent to the

The bill would allow local school boards to ecide whether to set aside smoking areas for aculty members.

Gov. William A. O'Neill has not indicated

hether he will sign the measure.

Senate kills stronger death penalty

HARTFORD — Advocates of a stronger death penalty say the state Senate succumbed to covardice in using a parliamentary manuscret to avoid voting on a bill that would make it easter to execute someone in

Connecticut.

The Senate effectively killed the measure by voting 21-14 Wednesday to send it back to the Judiciary Committee, where it will languish and die.

"It's a cowardly thing, no question about it," state Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Millord, said. "I mean you're atther for it or not. They ought to stand up and vote yes

or no on the record."

The bill, approved by the House last week, called for the death penalty if a jury found aggravating factors outweighed mitigating factors in the commission of a capital crime.
Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East

Hartford, said he agreed to send the bill back to committee because there was so much disagreement within the Democratic caucus on what to do with the state's death penalty: abolish it, pass the version approved by the House or leave the law as it is.

Under current state law, the death penalty cannot be imposed if a jury finds even one mitigating factor—that a defendant was suffering from extreme emotional distress at the time of the crime, for

Aggravating factors include a murder being committed in an especially believes or cruel manner.
Critics say current law makes the death penalty so difficult to impose that Connecticut might as well not

Senate Majority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the Judiciary Committee needed a chance to study the bill, which was radically changed from the bill to abolish the death penalty originally approved by the committee.
Scott called O'Leary's explanation "nothing short of

preposterous."
"This is a parliamentary effort to thwart the will of the public," Scott said. "I find it outrageous and despicable, given not only the need for a credible death penalty ... but given the overwhelming public support for this measure."

The House bill was approved last week in the form of an amendment offered by Rep. William L. Wolfenberg.

R-Farmington, to the Judiciary Committee's original

State senators and aides watch the board during the vote to send a bill toughening Connecticut's death penalty back to committee. The proposal passed. Seated at left is Sen. Thomas man of the Judiciary committee.

Sullivan, D-Guilford. Seated at right is Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven. Standing between them is Sen. Anthony Availone, D-New Haven, Senate chair-



Gay rights bill back in House

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A bill aimed at banning discrimination against homo-sexuals — but diluted because it permits such discrimination by schools run by religious organizations — is on its way Representatives.
The Senate on Wednesday approved the religious-school amendment, which had not been in the House-passed

The bill, approved 24-11, is designed to eliminate discrimination against gays and leablans in housing, employment and other areas. "These people have rights. We have

no right to stand here and judge them as individuals," said Sen. Marie A. Herbst, Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-

"They're human beings," she said, "and we have to give them a place to live and a place to work. (The bill) doesn't Sen. Amelia P. Mustone, D-Meriden,

said passing the bill sends a message "

lened at fairness.

"I think (homosexuals) are sick, I

ridgeport, said the bill was simply

think they're perverts," he said, adding that the bill could promote the spread of

ducation to people around the state of Connecticut that we want equality for all The Connecticut Catholic Conference had lobbled heavily against the bill, the law and stating that teachers cannot saying it amounted to a sanction of promote homosexuality in the

mosexual activity. Other religious

ing homosexuality was "not the way organizations, however, favored the God meant it to be. If He did, it would've measure. It was Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, who proposed the successful amendment for religious

> constitution and that "we're saying that people who exercise their religious rights will not have them infringed

was wrong to carve out one group and The bill has provisions making it clear that the state does not condone homodwellings with four or fewer units from



JOSEPH HARPER . proposed amendment

Teacher's sex behavior under review

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Board of Education has begun internal procedures that could result in the revocation of the teaching license of a man accused of sexual misconduct with a teen-age student. Following a finding of sexual misconduct by the state Education Department's legal department, the board voted unanimously Thursday to continue the investigation into the case of Wayne Johnson.

Johnson, a former music instructor at Windsor High School, was accused of sexual misconduct after investigators found he'd had a three-year sexual involvement with a student. That relationship began when the girl was 13 years old, according to a State Board of Education report. Abraham Glassman, the chairman of the state Board

of Education, said the Board's action on Wednesday was a preliminary step.
"All we actually did ... was instruct the legal affairs

department to proceed with the investigation into the case. They will notify the individual that there is sufficient evidence to revoke his license," Glassman Johnson has 15 days to respond to the Board's notification, Glassman said.

"He can come and hand in his license, or he can ask for a hearing. Or he can do nothing at all. He will be afforded due process," Glassman said. If Johnson does not communicate with the Board within the 18-day period, Glassman said the Board will procede with the investigation and, if warranted, strip

him of his license.

Meanwhile, Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey
has instructed Windsor police to begin a criminal investigation in the case. The legal affairs division of the state Education Department recommended that Johnson be stripped of his teaching license for a "sexual and inappropriate nonsexual relationship with a minor female student." The student was enrolled in Johnson's music class in

the Windsor public school system and their relationship lasted from September 1983 to July 1986, the report The affair with the girl was carried out both during and after the school year and during and after the student's school day, according to the report prepared

y Leslie Williamson, a consultant in the legal affairs Williamson recommended that an administrative earing be held to revoke Johnson's license, saying he is "professionally unfit for the duties for which the certificate was granted."

The investigation was requested by Windsor Superintendent Paul J. Sorbo, who said he received a sworn statement from a student alleging improper sexual conduct by Johnson.

The teacher resigned from the job he had held for 17 years in February, just days after Sorbo informed him of the student's statement.

Johnson was reprimended by the high school principal in 1978 for his conduct with a female student after that girl's parents complained, the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester reported Tuesday. The complaint was withdrawn after the couple became engaged and before Sorbo could take any



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NO FEE TO JOB SEEKERS

helped Col. North

man to plead guilty is the Iran-bostra case, Richard Miller, is a former State Department official who became an intermediary in Lt. Col. Oliver North's covert plans to

help the contras.

Miller, 34, who headed broadcast services for President Reagan's 1980 campaign, is the president of International Business Communications, a firm that was a conduit for funneling money to the contra rebels. According to FBI documents, he also was apparently involved in North's efforts to free Americans held captive in On Wednesday, Miller pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the

government by using a tax-exempt foundation to raise money for weapons for the contras. He named North as a co-conspirator. The foundation, National Endow-ment For The Preservation of Liberty, was headed by conserva-live fund-raiser Carl "Spits" Chan-nell, who pleaded guilty last week to the same criminal count and named

conspirators.
No criminal complaint has been filed against North. Miller, who was on retainer to Channell in the contra aid effort admitted participation in a conspi-racy involving \$3.12 million in private donations to buy weapons during the period that Congress forbade U.S. military assistance to the rebels.

Miller and North as co-

Miller and Channell have both agreed to cooperate with the independent counsel's ongoing in-vestigation into the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the contra aid network. also recruited Miller as an intermediary with an Iranian man who represented himself as a Sauc prince, Mousaireza Ebrahim Zadeh, offering to give money to the

Morth then tried to intercede when Miller was to be called as a witness in Zadeh's bank fraud prosecution in Philadelphia, which anded early this year with Zadeh

Simple error hurts contras

bank account number — the Nica-raguan rebels never got a \$10 On Wednesday, his second day of raguan rebela never got a \$10 Brunel last year, U.S. officials say. The disappearance of the money has haunted the State Department ever since Brunel, an oll-rich Southeast Asian kingdom, in-formed U.S. officials last December that the money had been No such deposit was ever "It's a mystery just what hap-

pened to that money." Secretary of State George P. Shultz said at one The money is believed to have been sent to another account instead, but American officials do not know the identity of the eneficiary.

Assistant Secretary of State man Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii,

said Wednesday. "So I think his Elliott Abrams has said that during testimony is important. This is the first public exposition of what a meeting in London last August he asked Brunei officials for a contrihappened in Iran and Tel Aviv and in Central America." bution to the Contras.
It was a period when U.S. government aid was cut off and the rebels were deeply in debt and strapped for cash. The money initially was to have been deposited in an account in the Bahamas, but Abrams asked Brunel officials to send the money to a Swiss account controlled by former

Security Council aide

The testimony of the retired Air Force major general is shedding sunlight on some of the corners of most difficult to illuminate: the money trail and the alleged privati-zation of an important U.S. foreign

Retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard Secord testifies in

the Senate Caucus Room on Capitol Hill Wednesday.

Secord sheds light

on contra affair

The Associated Press

Members of the House and Senate was asked by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver Iran-contra investigating committees are expected to question Second closely today about his motives: whether they were pure as he has contended, stemming North, then a member of the National Security Council staff, to help the contras. He said that by November 1985 he because of a simple error — a "6" from patriotism and loyalty, or and his company, Lake Resources and a "7" were reversed in a Swiss whether his actions were really inc., were at the beginning of an answers in the Senate Caucus Room, Secord declared: "There

ome double-barreled. shah, helping build the country's that only half the story has been told And when the administration and that ultimately Secord's credibility can be judged only after the

testimony of many other witnesses. Beyond that, however, Secord's hours at the witness table represent the first time someone informed about both the secret arms shipments to Iran and the diversion of proceeds to the contras has told the "Up until now all we have had is leaks and innuendoes and allegafor U.S. weapons. Other amounts went for expenses and shipping costs

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chair-man of the House investigating panel, voiced similar thoughts last aren't many of them in this drama. Most of the witnesses who will follow him will fill in the gaps." Secord has opened the door on the

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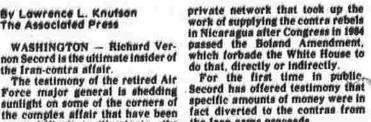
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And he has implied, in testimony denied by the White House and President Reagan, that the presi-dent knew of his efforts. Secord testified that in 1984 he

operation to air drop supplies to the He had served as an Air Force officer in Iran at the time of the

opened a secret initiative to Iran, Secord was asked to help arrange the transport of arms, first from arael, later from the United States. Swiss bank accounts controlled by Lake Resources were used as depositories for \$30 million in arms purchase money, Secord said. Some of the money — \$12.5 million - went to the U.S. Treasury to pay

kim, who was granted limited immunity from prosecution, said he managed 13 separate accounts

Iran-contra hearing gets nasty as Secord feels 'badgered'

The congressist of the Iran-contra surned testy today as retired insisted that he never made a personal profit from his involvement in arranging arms sales to Iran and for the Nicaraguan rebeis. "I did not come here to be badgored," said Secord, who was testifying under oath without immunity as the joint House-Senset televised hearings entered their filling day.

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business partner, Albert Hakim "to do with what he wished." "Of course, it's the fact or 1

issed Liman's questions as focus-purposes, he said. ing on a "technical" bookkeeping sestion when there were more mportant matters to attend to. performing our duty as we saw it," Secord said, referring to independ-ent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh who s investigating the Iran-contra

technical issues like you're bring-ing up here. This is crazy," Second

From the moment it began with a brisk, "Good morning, Mr. Se-cord," Liman's questioning was more intense than the exchanges Tuesday and Wednesday between Secord and House lawyer John Nields, who basically permitted

Secord to lay out his version of the

And it provoked several protests from Secord and his attorney, Thomas Green. "I don't think you should harass him," Green said at

That drew a rebuff from Sen. Daniel Inouye, D.Hawaii, presiding over the committee. Inouve t formed Green that if he wished to object he should do so to the chairman, and not the lawyer. Green promptly did so. On Wednesday, Second said that, based on statements to him by top tial aides, he believed that resident Resgan was aware of his

volvement in the sale of arms to Iran and diversion of some of the denied that Reagan knew of any

cond day of House-Senate hearings into the scandal also contained the first indication that private donors made direct deposits into Swiss bank accounts controlled by Second and his business partner, Hakim. shows that Joseph Coors, the millionaire Colorado brewery owner who is a strong supporter of Reagan, donated \$65,000 to an account used to pay for Iran operations and to aid the contras. A deposition taken in Paris last month from Hakim also was released, providing new details on the bank accounts involved. Ha-

Through them flowed \$00 million from the arms sales and an additional \$17.7 million in donations for the contras from a variety of sources, he said.

support of Reagan and other top administration officials, to under-take a wide range of clandestine operations including selling arms to Iran and supplying weapons to

"I was a private person, trying to help my government," Secord said, denying he ever took more than a \$72,000-a-year satary from his own company, Stanford Technology Trading Group. While some \$14 million in profits resulted from a series of arms sales to Iran, the her point. Secord dis- money was not used for personal

We did not price these weapons to generate personal profits." Se-cord told the investigating panel, adding that he resented any such suggestion. "We priced them to create operational revenue. This is But the testimony also revealed

numerous opportunities for profit

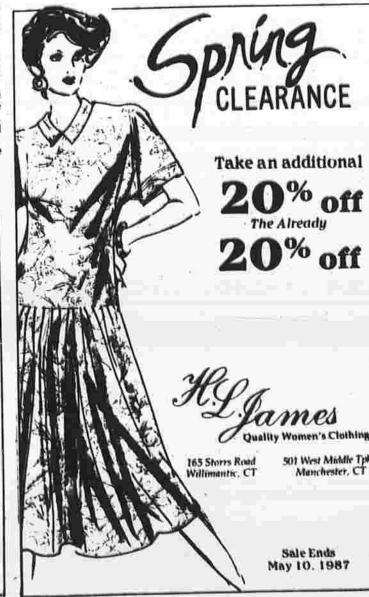
Arms sales also generated prof-its, and a ship leasing deal was proposed that would have produced a 100 percent "risk" markup. Secord repeated Wednesday that he believed Reagan knew of his knowledge extended to the use of funds from the arms sales to ald the

contras, something Reagan fit consistently denied. "On a few occasions I heard Oliver North in an offinand, and I think humorous vein, remark that in some conversations with the president he had mentioned that it ayatolian's money was being used to support the contras," Secord said. "Whether he actually said this joking with me, I'm not sure. It was not said to me in a way that I took it

Secord described elaborate sales, saying he controlled the money and occasionally siphoned off "surplus" funds for the contras at North's urging. "Never was I able to send as much as Offic North thought we should," he said. Records Secord kept of deposits and expenditures from the Swiss accounts show a constant flow cash to Central America for fuel







A belated change in viewpoint

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors deserves congratulations for having realized, however belatedly, that Manchester does need a housing-code enforcement

Until recently the Democrats had been obstinate in opposing the only adequate means of enforcing the housing code. Their stand was irksome because the town took such pains to update the code in the wake of a hassle over conditions of apartments in a Main Street building.

But when the Democrats approved the budget Tuesday night for the coming fiscal year, they included a provision for the inspector, finally agreeing with the position the Republican minority had consistently and properly taken.

The change of viewpoint was overdue, but welcome nonetheless. That was not the only welcome result of the

budget meeting. When the directors voted to increase the lipping fee for use of the sanitary landfill from \$12 to \$15 a ton, they provided that any money

left over from landfill operation costs be earmarked for future trash-disposal The day when Manchester will run out of landfill space is not as far away as most people would like to think. The cost of trash

disposal will rise dramatically when that

happens. A head start will help ease the

The Republican proposal to use that money to reduce the tax rate next year may be politically appealing, but it is also shortsighted.

The hours of budget workshops and of party caucuses resulted in a 1987-88 budget that the citizens of Manchester should be able to live with. It calls for the lowest tax hike, 2.72 percent, in 10 years. It provides for most, but not all, of the improvements sought by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Republican Director Geoffrey Naab observed appropriately that the adopted budget "shows a lot of hard, responsible thinking on both sides of the aisle."

That hard thinking brought both parties to virtually the same spending conclusion, an indication that the budget, as proposed, was a responsible one to begin with.

Letters to the editor

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. - "High schools are

beginning to look at ways to use one of their most

mportant resources - students - to contribute to

for Tommy. Last 7. iday, he and his co-leader told he tressus. It and showed them the

THE REALITY OF BEING A POLICE OFFICE!

original estimate of \$25 million to

construct the State Capitol Annex,

now estimated at \$55 million to \$65

million.) Energy costs alone

(heat, electricity, and telephone)

will be astronomical. Do they plan a basement under the addition?

Acquisition of the main Post

Office, a consideration proposed

by some, may be many years

away. The monumental difficulty

above moves and construction

nherent in coordinating all the

projects looks good on paper, but

then everything looks good on

Many times people plan their

work, but cannot work their plans.

surely add to the cost, and we will

still not be able to consolidate a

town departments under one roof.

The town hall should have large

accomodate the public. This

Band-Aid approach to town hall

will create a boundoggie during

construction and will be far less

than adequate when completed -

and a waste of \$3 million or \$4

A sorely needed new town hall

ing an addition. The new town hall

from the Rev. Saunders' church.

This will have the beneficial effect

of increased traffic in the Main

Street shopping area. The town

hall should consist of a two-level

basement parking garage. It

those requiring them (for a fee).

The use of United Technologies'

Building Automation Systems can

be used to generate vast savings in

security, etc.) Maintenance per-

million estimate to accomplish all energy costs (heat, lights,

All vital town records must be the 1940s

with an elevator and escalator.

meeting rooms or auditorium to

Any necessary plan or design

Open Forum

New town hall

is best solution

The Manchester Board of Direc-

tors and the citizens will soon be

faced with a major decision. Do

construct a new building? The

burning question really is, which

approach will serve the public

ost efficiently in the 1990s and

beyond? The hard-working and

dedicated town employees now

frustration serving the present population in the most efficient

have great difficulty, and some

The present popultion of Man-

chester is estimated to be 50,000

people, and future growth is

this in mind it takes little common

sense to rationalize that a Band-

Ald approach will never accomp-

lish the end result: efficient, cost

effective, and timely access by the

Therefore, the answer to build

onto or construct new is akin to

The add-on concept is wrought

with negatives and major disrup-

ions, not the least being delete-

rious upheaval fostered on town

hall personnel while expecting

In other words, the inherent mess

created during construction. The

loss of parking space while

construction is in progress (mate-

rial and equipment all over the

place) and the permanent loss of

parking displaced by an enlarged

building, will leave us little better

Our present town hall has been

outdated for more than 10 years,

and we are being penny-wise and

pound-foolish in this short-sighted

approach. The anticipated \$2

the above is unrealistic, for this

Students help students respect students

This sort of growth is not surprising, given the fact the PL team of a dozen teens and three

teachers met initially at a three-day retreat, and now gather four days a week to train and plan for Frid... "rosh meetings.

They learn about group dynamics, how to lead a

off than before.

public to their town governmen

asking "is the pope Catholic?"

stimated to be 80,000 people. With

we add to the town hall



town hall can render uninter-

rupted service during construc-

Manchester can boast of some

of the msot competent contrac-

tors, developers and engineers in New England. One may well ask

how much a new town hall would

cost, and where is the money

1 feel Mr. Weiss's projection of

\$8 million to \$10 million is not far

off the mark for a new building. It

is a reasonable estimate. The

prudent use of creative financing

s the No. 1 consideration. Possi

bilities include state and federal

money. A pool of money could be

developed by all Manchester banks to float a low-interest or

no-interest loan to the town.

produce \$6 million to \$8 million.

the proposed Buckland mall.

The anticipated revenue subse-

quent to the proposed population

ple of Manchester have al

beyond with the technologies of

Thornton, etc., then a patch job by

Edward J. Wilson

Johnson & Johnson!

discussion, and how to motivate others — skills that

all too few adults have. One student said "We were

taught how to ask questions that could not be

explosion to 80,000 people

one-year town lottery would

Certain tax incentives could be

tion of the new.

figure is too low. (I refer to the sonnell will be minimal. The old

poses none or very few of the Manchester is a major source of

negatives inherent in construct- money to be considered. The

should be on Main Street, across ways supported any major im-

on computers which, as Mr. Weiss
alluded to, may be accessed by new built by Ansaldi, Annulli,

Jack

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence gency has spent \$3 billion on arms for Afghan rebels — half of that amount put up by American — taxpayers, Yet, incredibly, not a single American

lecides who gets the weapons.
The CIA leaves those decisions to a secret officials, who have their own agencia.
the CIA's largest covert assistance program since letnam has made rich sugar daddies out of

From our investigation, which included a trip by. Dale Van Atta to Pakistan, we have found that the CIA's secret arms pipeline to the mujaheddin is riddled with such opportunities for corruption. The losers are the poorly equipped guerrillas fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan and the American people whose congressional representatives have—

The CIA purchases Soviet-designed weapons primarily from Egypt and the People's Republe of China. Some Chinese weapons are shipped in convoys along Karakoram Highway, a rugged road cut through high mountains into Pakistan. But most come to the country's southern port, Karachi. There custom agents look the other way as the shipments — labeled as food products, engineering parts and such — are loaded aboard trucks and rains headed to distribution warehouses in

The CIA's orders are unequivocal: No CIA official is to have direct contact with the mulaheddin, unless it's to train them on the American Stinger anti-aircraft weapon, Because given to the contractor in return the Pakistans run the risk of retaliation from portion of his profit. We now Russia, the CIA lets them decide which competing give tax incentives to those vating the Cheney mills and ebel factions get what weapons.

five-member committee including Maj. Gen. Akhtar Abdul Rahman, head of military ntelligence; Gen. Rahimuddin, chairman of the Pakistani joint chiefs of staff: Gen. Fazal Hag. the former governor of Peshawar, and Foreign Minister Yaqub Khan. (Both Hag and Rahimuddin recently retired, and Rahman was recently made vice chief of the Army staff.)

provement they considered worthwhile, and I believe they will support a new town hall. The groups. A total of 200 troops and 11 officers under citizens of Manchester realize as the orders of Brig. Gens. Reza and Yousseff do I and those at town hall that Manchester cannot accommoshould be two to three stories high, date the demands of the 1990s and

> Pakistan sources charge that some Pakistani coldiers have become rich in the process. they want to help. There is a great seriousness on heir part. They really want to win this war." He cited Youssef in particular as the man who keeps his colleagues honest. 164 Pearl St.

The Pakistani generals are also charged with ransferring intelligence packets the CIA gathers for the mujaheddin. They often include satellite photos of Soviet troop and armament emplacements inside Afghanistan. Some include nformation from intercepted conversations between Soviet aircraft. The mujaheddin have privately complained that the packets are usually opened by Pakistani officials before they receive them - which suggests the information may be

"It shows people do care for you, and you can learn from people who wants to help you," added "Couldn't adults do the same thing?" I asked. "NO" everyone said. "They have been through it. They understand us."

arms choices to Pakistan

live-member directorate of high-level Pakistani fficials, who have their own agenda. This means Pakistani generals.

een betrayed by the CIA. Here's how the Pakistan portion of the pipeline.

Peshawar and Quetta. These are the two gateway

cities of Afghanistan which how bulge with mulaheddin and non-combatant refugees.

For several years, those decisions were made by

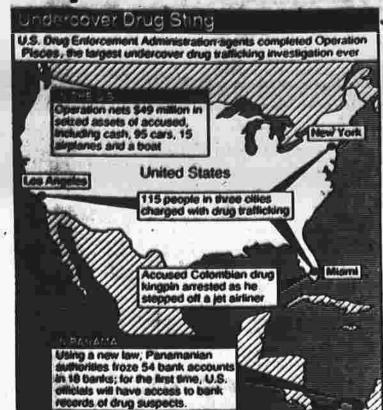
Once the arms are assigned, it is up to the military intelligence staff to distribute them to the perform the logistical chore of transportation and

Intelligence sources (including CIA officials) and Another intelligence source, however, maintains that "the Paks (in general) are good soldiers, and

Still, one source intimate with the entire

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Undercover drug investigation NATION helps feds arrest 58 traders



New taxes part of Senate budget

WASHINGTON - The Senate passed a \$1 trillion budget today that sets a collision course with President Rengan, helding military spending to the inflation rate and witness the sets of the collision rate and witness triped to the collision rate and the collision relying leavily on that dirty word at the White House: taxes.

The lawmakers gave final appro-val to the Democrat-written spend-

ing plan by a 56-42 vote shortly after midnight Wednesday after a debate that began at 10:30 a.m. The

is realistic ... (and) down to earth," said Senate Majority Leader Ro-bert Byrd, D-W.Va., taking a slap at some of the proposals Reagan included in the budget he offered in January, "There are no gimmicks, no garage sales of assets, no no garage sales of assets, no attempt to use the next generation's credit eard to pay today's bill."

All but one of the Senate's 84
William H. Gray III, D.Pa., chair-

All but four of the chamber's 46 Republicans voted against the proposal: John Chafee of Rhode Island, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Lowell Weicker of Connecticut worded for it, and Larry Pressler of
South Dalbota did not vote.

"I'm confident now this party of
mine has demonstrated it can do
the job," Byrd said after the final
roll call.

"I think you see here both houses
saying, 'Look, Mr. President, we
differ with your domestic priorities
and without significant revenues
for defense buildup, you can't
continue that buildup," Gray said.

the taxes and Pentagon spending in

649-079

But Chiles tacked a condition to \$7 billion of that amount: It would only be available if the president ap-

proves \$18.3 billion worth of new At a Los Angeles news confer-ence, the Panamanian attorney general, Carlos Villelaz, dismissed suggestions that Panamanian banks had been dependent on money laundering. "This is a tax-raising measure, "This is a tax-raising measure, not a budget based on any kind of fiscal restraint," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., the senior Republican on the budget panel...
"By passing this budget, the Senate is saying we will raise America's taxes to continue our measurable bloom of the profilester was "

Keliner said the investigation fo-cused on money-laundering be-cause "the major traffickers may uncontrollable, profligate ways," said Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. But Chiles countered, "This debate is whether we're going to borrow more money, or start living And Weicker, arguing for the proposal, said, "It is far more predisposed to the business of life

with enough information to enable state and local authorities to arrest more than 350 people since 1984 and than any other budget ... of life, of science, of health, of those matters to seize more than 19,000 pounds o cocaine with a wholesale value of that have been on the back burner

Democrats voted for the measure.
Sen. Albert Gore, D Tenn., did not tee, said he liked the Senate approach and thought the two chambers could work out their differences quickly in conference committee meetings that should

The budget, composed by Lawton
Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the
Clear his opposition to tax increases. The budget does not
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creases. according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office — well beyond the \$108 billion ceiling imposed in the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law. But opponents aimed much of their fire at the same and better an exempting in the higher revenues, saying, "We are handing him a victory on a silver platter.

Chiles' plan.

The proposal would provide s200.6 billion for defense next year, enough to keep up with inflation.

Silver plates.

But Democrats complained that they have simply been unable to get the president to work with them.

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& WORLD LOS ANGELES — Three reputed top fighres is the Colombian drug trade were among 58 people ar-rested in three cities to cap what WASHINGTON - The House is trying to decid

officials say was the largest under-cover investigation in federal drug enforcement history.

enforcement history.

The 3-year-old "Operation Pisces" culminated Wednesday with indictments of 115 people, more than half of whom were arrested in Miami, New York and Los Angeles. Some had already been arrested and others were furtilized.

Some had already been arrested and others were fugitives.

Up to 20 undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agents acting as middlemen won the trust of the drug traffickers and then took a cut of the drug money as their split. for taundering \$116 million over three years and moving it to foreign banks, officials said.

Alregather, the DEA agents

Altogether, the DEA agents handled \$25 transactions for the traffickers, as much as \$1.5 million

at a time, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said.

Simultaneously with Wednes-day's arrests, the government of

Panama, using a new low aimed a

halting drug money laundering in the Central American country, frose 54 accounts in 18 of that nation's banks where drug pro-ceeds from Operation Pisces were

The Panamanian action means

that the traffickers' bank accounts

now will be opened to U.S. drug agents, who will try to track the money trail with the goal of seizing all the illicitly gained funds, DEA

fickers the world over that drug

assets are everywhere insecure,

aid Meese. "There will be no safe

In Miami, U.S. Attorney Leon

not touch the drugs. But there's one

The operation supplied the DEA

havens for drug money. We will find

t, and we will take it."

"Operation Piaces says to traf-

officials said.

House takes up 'Star Wars'

how much to spend for President Reagan's "Star Wars" program after rejecting his views on two major nuclear arms control treatise.

The Democratic-run chamber split generally along party lines Wednesday as it voted to require continued U.S. adherence to the 1979 SALT II treaty and said Reagan cannot change the U.S. interretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile pact Today, the chamber was scheduled to try to

decide a budget for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's "Star Wars research program to develop a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attack. Bombing may signal feud

KABUL, Afghanistan - At least one bomb has

exploded since the announcement this week that a former president has been flown from the country. prompting speculation that feuding among the uling communists has intensified A bomb blast shattered windows in the central marketplace Tuesday, and Western diplomatic sources said another explosion of unknown origin

shock Kabul the next day. The official Afghan news agency Bakhtar and the Soviet Foreign Ministry flew a group of

British vote is a key

LONDON - Britons voted today in municipal elections considered crucial to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision on whether to call general elections next month, one year ahead of A National Opinion Poll published in the

Independent newspaper showed Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party likely to receive 38 percent support in the municipal balloting, compared to 35 percent for the opposition Labor Party and 27 percent for the centrist Liberal-Social Democratic

The poll, which gave no margin of error, was based on interviews with 1,138 people.

Fairness law changing

WASHINGTON - The House telecommunicaions subcommittee today approved a measure that would put the force of law behind a policy requiring broadcasters to cover controversial saues and present opposing views.

The bill was approved on a voice vote over the objections of some members who said it violates the First Amendment right of broadcasters. The bill may be voted on by the full Energy and Commerce Committee as early as next week

Whites shift to right

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The white electorate shifted charply to the right in the parliamentary election, increasing the hold of President P.W. Botha's governing Nationalists and strengthening the hand of those who oppose even model concessions to blacks.

"Now we have a right-wing government" said black Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner. "I believe we have now entered the dark ages in the history of our

country."
The National Party, which has governed South Africa for 39 years, won 125 seats in the House of

One stays, one resigns

WASHINGTON - Postal Bervice board member Ruth O. Peters, whose alleged involvement in a contract scandal is detailed in a newly declassifie report, says she plans to continue serving on the

board... But another board member, John R. McKean, has resigned after he was accused of using his board position to benefit a client of his own

accounting firm in another postal contract matter.
The previously classified Postal inspection
Service report released Wednesday by Rep.
William D. Ford questions Peters' contacts with a postal contractor and accuses her of doing the bidding of Peter Voss, a former Board vice chairman who pleaded guilty and was imprisoned last year for embezziement and accepting payoffic

Air controllers needed

WASHINGTON - White air traffic has grown at many of the nation's airports and control centers since 1981, the number of fully qualified air traffic controllers at the facilities has dropped, a congressional study says.
The survey, conducted by the General

Accounting Office, drew no conclusions about

But of the 18 air control centers and 27 airports studied, investigators found that the volume of traffic has grown since the controllers strike of 1981 at all but four of the facilities. During the same period, the number of controllers has shrunk at every alte studied, the

Body that of a Lebanese

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Police said today the unidentified body found in a northern town likely was that of a Lebanese man and not a foreigner. several radio stations earlier reported.

State-run Beirut Radio today Interrupted its regular program to announce that the body had

been found in Kobeyat and was believed to be that of a foreign man. It said coroner All Shaar in the northern port of Tripoli determined death occured three days ago. Tripoli-based reporters said a similar report was

carried by the Enden Radio station of Syrian-backed former President Sufelman Franjieh, which said the body was found

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Northern answerd with a 'yes' or a 'no,' which force a the development of their student peers." says Dr. response from the student: 'What are the things operation concluded - as we have in previous Sharon Powell, who has developed a program Perspective about school that you hate? How could it be a better columns — that "the opportunities for diversion called Peer Leadership in 50 New Jersey high and corruption are far greater before the arms get Michael J. McManus Donna Lane said "We do different activities with to Karachi than after." Perhaps no approach holds more promise for them every week and try to make it fun. Last week helping kids withstand negative peer pressure, than positive peer pressure sparked by the high we were supposed to have a senior skipout, but we High-tech hijinks came anyway to Peer Leadership. They asked why school seniors who work with small groups of The Moscow embassy spy scandal has dominated we came back. We said, 'Because we care about the headlines, but intelligence agents are just as concerned about a less visible security breach: the you. You are important." That sort of an investment gives them the While Powell pioneered Peer Leadership at Princeton High School, I wanted to see a city contract. credibility to conduct a session on "Learning how diversion of high-tech secrets to the Soviet through The kids themselves were articulate. Tommy transplant made possible by the Fund for New our allies. to say 'NO.'" to ever-present drugs and sex. FTD Scented Candle Bouquet said, "Before I didn't care about the people in this Jersey. New Brunswick High School looks Intelligence reports name West Germany and group. Now that is changed. At first I was upset to be off the basketball team. It was no one's fault but suburban, but it's 70 percent black and 25 percent Japan as the two worst technological sieves. The WHEN A GIRL WAS KILLED by a car as she CIA identified 493 probable instance of high-tech Hispanic — where the big issues are "drugs and walked across the street, Peer Leaders helped with my own. They helped me realize that life isn't over sex." said one kid. diversion to the Soviet bloc during the 1966-1982 **FTD** Sewing Basket Bouquet Graynie Edwards, the principal, said his hope was that freshmen would learn from seniors, "attitudes that enable them to be successful: because I can't play ball no more." Laura Mzanilla, his co-leader, "did not know how the grieving process. Last they asked freshmen period. West Germany was believed responsible What can you do so that you will be remembered for 243 of the leaks; Japan was blamed for 85. if you die? Would you like to be remembered as a to help him. At the beginning, we were successful. How was it done? Shipping containers were mislabeled; false addresses were put on shipments drug addict, or as someone who helped other But it came to failure. The kids needed him in the Fresh Flowers self-discipline, study skills, and how to relate to Mixed Bouquets \$372 lurge bunch group, but he did not want to share his feelings." to disguise their true destination; foreign customs I sat in on one class where Peer Leaders divided He says his contract was "full of dos and don'ts in officials were bribed outright by the KGB. the class into two teams, each of which had make BUT TO THE THREE TEACHERS who meet the contract. I had to participate in every activity up a special cheer for each team. While there was we had, and had to agree to express my feelings fally with the dozen Peer Lenders, the biggest impact of the program is on the seniors hemselves. They told of Tommy Overtree, a basketball player kicked off the team due to low grumbling '("I ain't doing it."), the groups did the task. I then asked the freshmen what value they no matter how hard it is." Hanging Fuschia, Ivy, Geraniums, Impatiens LAURA ALSO CHANGED. "At the beginning of saw to the Peer Leadership. "They help us with our problems" said Tosha. "I like it because it's fun," added Daen. "I get to the year, I was a shy type of girl. I was just trying grades — who then meet with his PL freshmen but stopped talking. "The kids were ready to kick him out of the program," said Janet Obrzurt, the local PL director. "We went through three weeks of tears, to fit in. I had come from Ecuador. Fitting in a express myself. They set examples for us." society with different morals and life was difficult." She was also painfully conscious of her Spanish accent and limited English vocabulary. Tommy and Laura led another class with verve. Their kids' reactions Caspina Ruffin, said, "This group puts a lot into Now she's clearly a very outgoing, self-confident arguments, and compromises. "One day we asked, 'What if you threw Tommy out and he committed suicide? How would you teel?' They said, 'Kids don't commit suicide.' They went home that night and heard of the Bergenfield teen suicides on TV. They came up with a contract us. We learn how to respect others."

Emma Lessard Roux, 65, of 371
Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, the
wife of Wilfred E. Roux, died today
at St. Francis Hospital and Medical
Center, Hartford, She was the
mother of Lionel J. Lessard Sr. of

Malcolm "Mike" Charles Wood, 88, of Enfield, died Tuesday at Baystate Medical Center in Spring-field, Mass. He was the husband of Joan Marie (Robida) Wood and the father of Pamela Schneider of

Manchester.

He is also survived by five sons, Michael and Peter Wood, both of Enfield, Stephen Wood of Entham. Mass., Timothy Wood of Chatham, Mass., and Andrew Wood, serving in the U.S. Navy; and four

grandchildren.
The funeral will be Friday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, Enfield, followed by a mass of Christian

burial at 10 a.m.in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Hazard-

ville Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 319 Collins St., Hartford 68105.

Evelyn E. (Robinson) Dubuc, 78, of South Orleans, Mass. formerty of Manchester and Springfield, Mass., died Sunday in Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. She was the wife of Armand Dubuc and the sister of Albert Robinson and Margaret Nielson.

Evelyn E. Dubuc

in the U.S. Navy; and

Obituaries

Francis I. Getchell

Francis I. Getchell, 86, of 80 Croft Drive, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Leonette He was born in Hartrore, and sellived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring, he was employed as a department manager for G. Fox & Co.

He is survived by a brother, Perry Getchell, and a nephew, William Getchell.

Graveside services will be Friday at 10 a.m. in St. James Cemetery. The John F. Tierney Fuenral Home, 219 W. Center St., is

Mary A. (Breen) Lathrop, 72, of 86 Campfield Road, died Wednes-day at Manchester Memorial Hos-She was the wife of Durwood

H. Lathrop.
She was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resdient. Before retiring, she worked for 38 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. She was a member of the Quarter Century Club of P&WA.
Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Joseph Breen of Manchester; four sisters, Catherine Jones, Eleanor Dickinson, Beatrice Plocharczyk, all in Florida, and Shirley Roginka of Newington; several nieces, penhawa grandnieces, grandine-

phews, grandnieces, grandnegreat-grandnephews.
The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 210 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Church of the Assump-

He is also survived by two sons. Bradford Mosher of Milford, Mass, and Steven Mosher of Hollywood. Fla.; and three grandchildren. The funera' will be Saturday at a The funers' will be Saturday at a 10 a.m. at the Ladd Fuenral Home. Is Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

George F. Mosher Jr., 61, of Tolland, died Wednesday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Brayton) Mosher. His mother, Margaret B. Mosher, and his daughter, Deborah Corto, live in Manchester.

morning et St. Barnabas and All Satnts Episcopal Church in Spring-field, with burial in Hillcrest Park

Memorial donations may be made to the Orleans Rescue Squad, made to the American Cancer or the Orleans Town Norses, Society. Orleans, Wass.

Injury pains Lannan



ROBERT D. LANNAN

It's been a month since Man-Lannan returned to work, but he is still not fully recovered from a knee injury he suffered in March. reached a "plateau" of recovery and would probably seek physical therapy to speed the recovery along. On March 16, the chief fell on a patch of ice behind police headquarters and tore the cartil-age in his left knee. He returned to work on April 6.
For about 10 days during his

"It swelled up like hell, and it burt like hell," Lannan said.

Lannan's fall became public March 16 when he failed to show up for a budget hearing. At the time, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss joked that Deputy Chief Henry "Bud" Minor had pushed

Bolton to spearhead dumping fees protest

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herold Reporter

BOLTON — Participating towns in the Windham Energy Recovery Facility agreed Wednesday night to have Botton officials take the lead in efforts to have the tipping fee for the incinerator lowered.

Tipping fees are expected to more than Gouble — from \$85.80 to gas per ton — on July 1 at the Windham facility. Seven of the 10 towns that haul garbage to the incinerator were at Wednesday's mosting in the Community Hall. The move, decided upon informally by representatives of member towns, was recommended by Bolton Selectman Michael A. Ziaka. He noted that Bolton had played the key role in bringing other towns together. Bolton's proximity to Windham and the

played the key role in bringing other towns together. Bolton's proximity to Windham and the state capital were other reasons given by Ziate for the move.

Bolton and other towns relised the possibility of bringing the dispute to an arbiter list month when it became clear that other efforts to have the tee lowered would probably be unsuccessful.

among the protesting towns based on the amount of gurbage a town hauls to the incinerator. Another meeting will be held in a few weeks to complete an agreement with the other towns that will protest the fee

In Pebruary, the Windham Board of Selectmen, citing accumulated debt of \$2.4 million, voted to raise the tipping fee to meet the in-creased costs, Bolton officials have budgeted \$135,000 for waste dispo-sal for the coming fiscal year, up from this fiscal year's \$61,000. Bolton signed a 30-year contract with WERF in 1901.

Although they have been unwil-ling to lower the fee. Windham officults said recently that they would consider refunding money to towns if actual costs were lower

Tisks estimated the cost of Street and Street Stree



are going to continue to make happen. And let us know about it, because we want to be there." Terri began his talk on a less

somber note, telling of questions he has been asked in letters from viewers, saying he wanted to share with his audience what people care

of Liberty face?
Why do people close their eyes when they sneese?
Mayor Barbara Weinberg

which was sponsored by the Man-chester Area Conference of

prayer and the singing of "America the Beautiful." The Rev. Martin Scholsky, paster

Terzi said rescue workers at the operation there was the potention for confrontation between repor-ters and workers.

Terzi said. He said the press served but also as a catalyst for change. Teru said that the bulk of what is reported by the press is good news but that human nature compels people to remember the bad news. He read a list of stories from one news broadcast to illustrate the number of stories that dealt with number of stories that dealt with good events.

To the audience, made up mostly of social service workers and church work volunteers, Terzi said in closing:

"Here's top the good news you

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg has backed opponents of the laser-same center, but she said last week

that she is not sure what the Board Town Attorney John Cooney to

Laser foes visit

As about 100 guests left the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Concordia Lutheran Church this morning, they were handed letters by opponents of a proposal to locate a laser-gome entertalument center at the former Mott's Shop Rite store on East Middle Turnpike.

The letter, which was written by the steering committee of LOOM, or Lasergames Out Of Manchester, urged people to attend the Man-chester Board of Director's meet-

She was born in Manchester and lived in town for many years before moving to Springfield. She lived in Springfield for 30 years and spent the last 18 years in South Orleans.

Besides her husband, brother and sister, she is survived by another brother. William Robinson of Rabeigh, N.C.; two daughters, Audrey Genniolo of Agawam and Carolyn Dubuc of Auburn, Wash.; and two grandchildren.

Hart puts his campaign on hold

And we will probably have to continue to, to my regret.

"But I am going to demand this said Bart has aligned in New Hampshire from a tie at 32 percent whether he had ever comm system be fair. And I have a right to demand it. And if someone is going to follow me around, they better follow me around, and they better follow me around, and they better follow me around. The Boston Recald for The Boston

adultery immoral, he adamantly refused to answer questions about whether he had ever committed Dokakis a week ago to a 27 percent to 17 percent Dokakis edge.

Hart acknowledged the damage from the controversy, but said the damage, like the jokes, would be only short-term.

"I don't have to answer that question because you get into some fairly fine definitions," he said.

But asked specifically if his statements meant he had not had sexual relations with Rice, Hart

print all the facts." As Hart made his first campaign trip since the Herald story, the news from the polls was not good. A poll of 400 likely New Hamsbelieve me, my wife and I have answered more personal questions than I think anybody in public life. Reagan and Nixon: 'a closer bond'

House last week is one of a long position. And so there is, I think, a series of consultations with the closer bond." gan says he has the closest bond. 'I don't think they are personal friends, but it has certainly been a positive relationship," Lyn Nofriger, a Washington political con-sultant who served as an aide to both presidents, said Wednesday after the latest meeting was

about adultery. You can ask me about any question you want. And

Fitzwater said Nixon came to the Vhite House at Reagan's invitation April 28 after Nixon wrote an article critical of administration tactics in

phone." Fitrwater said. "I don't think it's been too often." The record shows they have talked about the Iran-Contra scandal and U.S.-Soviet relations,

gave advice to Reagan's political strategists in the president's 1984 campaign for re-election. John Taylor, spokesman for the considers it such a private matter that we on the staff hardly ever know when he and President Reagan have talked."

Reagan, asked in an interview with USA Today last July how often he talked with Nixon, said, "Well, as you know, we try to keep all former presidents informed of things that are going on — check with them, get their thinking and so forth. And he is one of those — and particularly has he been helpful in oreign affairs." Reagan also said he conferred with Nixon more often than with

PRAYER NOTICE A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, you who made me we wanted my time. You, who gave me the driving off to forgite and forget the wrong that is done to me and forget the wrong that is done to me and forget the wrong that is done to me and you, who are the internoces of my life with mo. I, in this short distinguis want to brank you for excepting and confirm once more than more want to be supported from you in matter how great to material desire may be. I want to be with you and my foreman in your man to be with you and my foreman. be I want to be with you and my loved one in your perpetual glory. Amen Thank you for your love towards me and my total ores. Persons must pray the prayer times consociative days without eating your wish. After failed day with will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayers we soon to this work by parties.

continue to, to my regret.

"But I am going to demand this system be fair. And I have a right to demand it. And if someone is going to follow me around, they better follow me around, and they better

Newsweek magazine, reporting n 1985 on a book by two of its editors about the 1984 campaign, said Nixon once wrote off Reagan as "a lightweight and a pretty boy, but more recently he had come to admire Reagan's effortless case at politics and to concede privately

Breaking ground

School officials involved in the \$493,000 library addition at Bolton High School take part in groundbreaking

ceremonies Wednesday at the school. From left are

Principal Joseph Fleming, School Superintendent Richard Packman, and Tino Bertolini, the coop work

experience director at the school.

"Il Nixon thought that, he just joined a whole banch of people who underestimated Reagan over the years," Nothiger said. "When Reagan was governor and

through to the bitter end on Watergate," Nofziger added. The president met with Nixon in New York in September 1984 as he In the interview last July, how-

ever. Reagan said he had not received any advice from Nixon J. Rollins, who at that time was Reagan's political director, and

Also in September 1984, Edward other top campaign aides dined at Nixon's Saddle River, N.J., home and the former president proposed

former presidents Ford or Carter
"because he and I had a long friendship that, as fellow Californians, went back many years — long before either one of us, I think, ever out there."

well," he said. "The Nixon White House always looked to Reagan as one of the guys they could count on when Nixon needed nome support out there."

that Reagan target a crucial Midwest state and "bomb it with money," according to the Newsweek report. The magazine said the cam-

Rawley, Dave Righetti and Ray Fontenot completed four in a row. R also was the third two hitter by a pitcher in two nights at Comiskey Park Chicago's Bill Long and New sales to Nixon's action in sen York's Joe Niekro each allowed only two hits Tuesday night in the White Sox' 2-0 victory. Charles Huddon went the distance in the Yankees' 6-1 victory blonday night. Though he yielded only two hits, Rhoden said he could have pitched better if he still hadn't been feeling secret emissary to China in an Subsequently, Nixon's spokes-man disclosed that Reagan tele-phoned the former president on Nov. 21 and again on Nov. 30 to the effects of the flu "I threw decent, but not what I'm capable of I still don't feel 100 percent," said Rhoden, 3-3. "To-night I was getting ahead in the count and I got some easy outs."

he article briefly. "They talk occasionally by hone." Fitzwater said. "I don't Bring Mom down on her day and let her discover one of the nicest displays of flowers she has ever seen. Our Display is Just Beautifull

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SPORTS

Ainge deadly as Celtics take 2-0 lead

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON — Milwaukee played much better than it did the night before. Unfortunately for the Bucks, so did Boston's Danny

the Boston Celtics IncWeds night's playoff game until they could win it in the final minute 128-124. Despite their improvement, the Bucks trudge home trailing the best-of-seven NBA series 2-0.

It also was their ninth victory in a row, including five in the playoffs, and tied the record of 14 consecutive home playoff victories set by

Especially if Ainge doesn't play in Friday night's third game the way he played in Game 2.

Boston's guard bit have

"I was probably thinking too much about defense and (Bucks' playmaker John) Lucas in the previous game," Ainge said. "I guess it affects your offense. "They were trapping DJ (Dennis

Yankees

pitching

By Marto Fox

in groove

starting pitchers are in a groove they haven't been in for almost four

Rick Rhoden pitched a two-hitter

Wednesday and the third consecu-tive complete game by a Yankees' pitcher in New York's 4-1 victory

had that kind of a streak was Aug.

Rhoden struck out six and walked

two in earning his first victory since

April 20. Chicago's only hits were singles by Ron Karkovice in the third and Ron Hassey in the fourth.

"He was keeping us off balance with his breaking ball and he was getting his fastball over." Hassey

Yankee Manager Lou Piniella credited Rhoden's success to his using "a slow curveball tonight." With his team batting around 215. Chicago Manager Jim Fregosi curceled batting practice for today, the White Sox day off.

n batting practice, he said:

"We've hit and we've hit and we've

bit and have little to show for it.

Ward had two RBIs off Chicago

"He was throwing strikes and we were bitting him." he said.
New York week in front 1-0 in the

with to IRBI.

over the Chicago White Sox. The last time New York pitchers

shots and scored four points in a 111-98 victory in Tuesday night's opener in which Milwaukee shot poorty and handled the ball Eastern Conference finals. The game was the only one played Wednesday night Tonight. Houston, trailing 2-0 visits Seattle.

with Ainge with 30 points, while Robert Parish added 24 and John-

losing at home as it has in any other game during the streak. It trailed sikms said

cutting off the inside game. We've been doing that the entire year." Milwaukee guard Bidney Moncrief said. "When you play Boston, you have to give up something. Tonight we gave up the outside shot."

Despite that, the Bucks almost snapped Boston's five-month home winning streak. The victory was the Celtics 33rd in a row at home since.

and Golden State is at the Los

The Bucks, who dropped their ninth straight game at Boston Garden, were led by Terry Cummings with 28 points. Ricky Pierce with 20 and Sikma with 19.

Celtics' 33rd in a row at home since they lost to the Los Angeles Lakers on Dec. 12.

It also was their night victors in

80 to 90 percent of the time."
Pressey said. "I saw an opening
and took advantage of it, but they

of plays," Sikma said. "They got the fouls and we didn't. We did all that we can and the officials probably did all they can."
With six seconds to go. Cum-mings fouled Fred Roberts, who iced the victory with two free

seconds remaining accounted for the final margin. "Overall, I think we did well in just winning and that's what counts



Danny Ainge of the Celtics is sandwiched between Milwaukee's Sidney

Greenwell powers Sox

By Dave O'Hara

BOSTON - With veteran slugger victory over the Oakland Athletics. Greenwell drove in a run with a fielder's choice grounder and then hit a three-run homer to break a 2-2

Sox swept a two-game series with "This is really exciting. I'm excited over just getting a chance to play. errant pitches on a recent road swing. Greenwell moved into the cleanup spot as the left-fielder when the Red Sox returned from a

RBI. including the game-winner against Oakland Tuesday night. Then his high fly of a 3-1 pitch by eliever Steve Ontiveros with one

AL. NL roundups - see page 11

"This is definitely an important stretch for me — it's a show-them-what-you-can-do stretch." Green-well said Wednesday night after powering the Red Sox to a 6-2 I went down the first base line. It hit a three-run homer to break a 2-2 Oakland right-fielder Mike Davis Schiraldi with two out in the tie in the seventh inning as the Red said he came within inches of seventh. Clemen suffered a deep

Moncrief (left) and Paul Pressey in their

out in the seventh just made the stands inside the right-field foul pole 382 feet down the line for his third homer of the season.

Tucker, Greenwell burned up the International League last year, hitting 300 with 18 homers. 21 doubles and 59 RBI in 89 games.

Greenwell's shot made a loser of

hitter says be still understands his role with the Red Sox, "pinch hitter and spare outfielder back to my role." he said. "That's part of the game. But if I show them I can contribute by playing more.

maybe I'll get into more games. "As well as I'm doing right now. we have to get Jimmy back. One good week by me doesn't over-shadow what he's done year to year. I just have to do my best to

In his second season at Paw-

aboard in the seventh. It was Eckersley's first American League start since he was traded by Boston in May 1984 to the Chicago Cubs. He was acquired by the Athletics just before the start of the season last

Roger Clemens in the third inning, catching the ball. Instead. It glanced off his glove and into the about the right ankle in the third

games, Greenwell, a left-handed Clemens was taken to nearby

and struck out three in 3 13 innings. earning his first victory in three

Milwaukee in the American League East, had a break in the schedul

moned from Pawtucket - Mike Rochford and Tom Bolton - are

Greenwell's homer helped the Sox beat the Athletics, 6-2. Canadiens happy to go home with a split

power-play slapshot over a diving Hextall at 15:38

Instead, Carbonneau finished the scoring at 14:06, beating Hextall's

PRILADELPHIA - Montreal Couch Jean Perron says his Canadiens got what they were after - no worse than a split of the first two games of their NHL playoff series with the Philadelphia Flyers. "To win four games we had to win

The Yankers got only seven hits.
at bouched live of them in the third ming when they scored three final at 1-1 with a 5-2 victory over the Fivers.
"We wanted to take a game away
in this building," Perron said. "It's
a big plus."
The Canadiens, who lost the

opening game 4-3 in overtime, will try to take the lead at home when Person in Montreal. Perron was pleased with the split, which gives Montreal the home ice first inning when Don Martingly withed went to third on Dave Winfield's double and scored on Ward's infield out.
The Yanness stresched their lead

to 4-5 in the third. With one out. Rickey Wenderson doubled and scored on Martingly's single. Matingly come around on singles by Wantield and Ward. We have the home-ice advantage. But I don't know how much it means single scored Wnifield and chased Busineses, 2.2.

The White Sox scored in the fourth imming when Gary Redan wolfeet stoke second, continued to third on catcher Joel Science's throwing error and come home on Greg Walker's sacrifice ity to deep center field.

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going, we didn't expect this to be a homer series," he said. "It should be a series of breaks. They got them tonight. (Wednesday) and we got them in the first game."
The Flyers' Brian Propp observed, "all teams at this level one here." Perron said Wednesday night after the Canadiens evened the best-of-neven Wales Conference (time) play well — home or away."
Bobby Smith gave the Canadiens
a lead they would never relinquish
at 11:38 of the first period. After
defenseman Petr Svoboda broke up
a two-on-one rush. Claude Lemieux

Mike Greenwell of the Red Sox watches the flight of the

baseball after hitting game-breaking three-run homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

carried the puck down the right wing, behind the net and into the left corner. He centered the puck to Smith, standing alone at the left post, and Smith beat Philadelphia positender Ron Hextali Keenan said the difference in the game was that "they got the early breaks and developed going to the net very well after we missed that

in the playoffs. I'm sore the guys
will remember what happened
against Quebec
In the previous round, the Camadien lost the first two games at
diens lost the first two games at diens but the first two games at home, but ruffled to best the Nordigues in seven games.

Flyers Coach blike Keenan agreed that home ice may not be a major advantage in this series.

Seldom-used John Kordic made it 5-0 when he deflected Sergio blomesso's backhander through the selfout major advantage in this series.

Related story

Carbonneau scored with 5:54 left to After the Ftyers railied on goals by Derrick Smith and Dave Crossimeout with 9: 14 to play
"I had to shout above the noise of the crowd." Perron said "I told them, settle down. Get back to the was still a long way to go. A lot could have happened"
It did — but not for the Flyers.

replacement. Glenn Reach. from about five feet. "That's been the key to this club all season. We retaliate when we Keenan said the Flyers may have staged a comeback had Reach had have able to stop Carbonneau Resch had replaced Hextall at the two-on-one breek. That gave them

> night, but we'll take it." sold Keenan "He has played we'll in the playofts. He was due for an Montreal goaltender Brian Hay-ward, who stepped 21 of 23 shots, praised his defense and forwards for making his job confer. "We have the best defensive club "We have the best defensive club."

Montreal goalie Brian Hayward tips the puck away from night against the Fiyers. The Canadiens won, 5-2.

Canadiess win the Jennings Award some good defensive players, but for fewest goals allowed in the I'll put our seven guys up against

the net with his stick in the Canadiens' game Wednesday

Jackson wants affirmative action plan from NFL

NEW YORK - The Rev. Jesse Jackson says major league base-ball and the National Football League are tied for last place in the hiring of minorities for top manage-

meeting Tuesday with baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, said there are no black managers in the major leagues, no black head coaches in the NFL and no black general managers or owners in

Jackson said. "Football has an expansion policy and a television policy. Now it needs an affirmative

"The NFL recognizes its responsibility in the area of minority hiring," Rozelle said. "While our work is unfinished, we feel gains have been made. We appreciate and apprec

Jackson said a group of black and Hispanic former athletes will meet in Chicago May 29 to discuss ways to increase minority hiring in professional baseball and football.

Jackson, who sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1981 and is considering another bid Jackson said former slugger Hank Asron will line up the baseball players and former Pitts-

The lack of blacks and other qualified and interested in frontoffice jobs.

"We're talking about all kinds of positions, from coaches and commentators to scouts and owners." he said.

The lack of blacks and other minorities in sports management has been a hot issue since April 6, when Los Angeles Dodgers executive Al Campanis said on national television that blacks may lack "some of the necessities" to be

managers or general managers. Campanis resigned under pressure a few days later. "In a real sense, Campania pulled the scab off a cancer." Jackson said. "He said what a lot of people court suit and be forced to do it," he

picketing of major league ballparks on July 4 if baseball doesn't come up with a "coherent plan" to hire

te hopes that won't be necessary. "It would be much better if they

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

MPM vs. CBT, 6 — Fitzgerald
Glenn vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 -Robertson
Bray's vs. Eiks, 6 — Nike
MAK vs. Brown's, 7:30 — Nike
NUMethodist vs. Cox, 6 — Pogoni
Nossifi vs. Aido's, 7:30 — Pogoni
Nutmee vs. Pub/MAM, 6 — Keenev
DeCormier vs. Century 21, 6 —

Little League

Army and Navy ran its record to 2-0 Wednesday night with a \$-7 victory over DiResa Cleaners at Waddell Field. Chris Loomis. Dave Glibert and Andy Lawrence each had two hits and Jason Marston ripped three doubles for A&N. John Keeler and Jeff Weeks each roped two hits and Billy Kardys played well defensively at third base for the Cleaners.

Army and Navy topped DiRosa Cleaners, 17-3, Wednesday night. Mike Lizzatte and Josh Peck pitched well and Mike Cosgrove. Anthony Muro and Joe Torza hit well, and Jordon Joy and Chris Parkman played well for A&N. Bill Helnes pitched well and Tonya Peterson and Jesse Litchfleid played well for DiRosa's.

The official opening day for Farm League play is Saturday at Buckley Field with the following games: 10 a.m.

— Modern Janttorial vs. MARC: 1 p.m.

— American Legion vs. DiRosa Cleaners: 4 p.m. — Army and Navy vs. Town Fire.

Golf

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Activated Jeff
Kunkel, infletder, from the 21-day disabled
list. Placed Tom Pactorek, infletder, on
the 15-day disabled list.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Removed
Agast Stark, catcher, from the 15-day
disabled list and assigned him outright
to Knoxville of the Southern League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed
Alike Easier, outfletder, on the 15-day
disabled list. Recalled Jeff Stone, outfletder,
from Maine of the International League.
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Plannery, Infletder, on the 15-day disabled
list.

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SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Place
Chris Brown, Mird baseman, on the 31-de
disabled list. Recalled Rob Wiltons, It
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(Robertson), 3:15
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Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Manchester/Windham at Rockyllie, 3
p.m.

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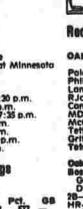
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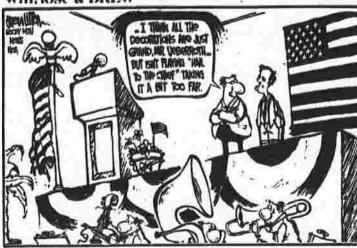
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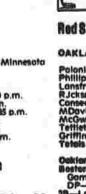
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Corson, Mon, major (fighting), 14:31;
Chelios, Mon (stashing), 14:51; Green, Mon
(tripping), 18:00
Second Period—2, Montreal, Skrudland 1
(Svoboda, Naslund), 1:43, 3, Montreal,
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Montreal, Lemieux 3 (Green, B. Smith),
15:38, Penalties—Lemieux, Mon (roughing), 6:4; Lalor, Mon (high-sticking), 10:15; Nilcan,
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major (fighting), 11:29; Nachbour, Phi
(roughing), 11:36; Hextall, Phil, served by
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4; Philodelphia, Hextall (10:46 third, 3-2);
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A—17,222;
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Kevin Collins, Leon Stickle.

Basketball

MILWAUKEE (124)
Pressey 3-6 2-3 9. Cummings 12-19 4-4 29.
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BOSTON (126)
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Bowling

Cunliffe Auto Body Paul Nogle 405, Steve Williams 158-166-443. George Burgess 156-400, Tim Castagna 153, John Vetre 150-433, Tom O'Connor 157-428. Tony Marinelli 150-150, John DeAngells 157-42, Bill McKin-noy 157-431. George Kelley 163-417, Bill Wishinsky 153-402, Anton Mover 402. Eric Bolin 157, Jim Moore 161-417. Standings: R&G Auto II 31-17, R&G Auto 30-18. McNomora 29-29, Ann Morle's Restourant 27-21, Van Tassell 27-21, Dubaldo Electric 26-22, Cstrinsky's 25-23, Acadia Restaurant 23-25, Nere for the Beer 21-27, Mack 3 21-27, Village Stylist 20-28, East Hartford Nursery 19-29, Cunlitte Auto Body 19-29, Purdy Corporation 17-31. ell's second-inning homer off Mike Birkbeck. The Angels added two in the ninth on Howell's double, Dick Schofield's single, a sacrifice fly by Darrell Miller and Gary Pettis'

game is today against Rocky Hill at home while Coventry hosts East Hampton Friday. "We just didn't have it today." Chency Tech Coach Bill Baccaro said.

Coventry's Kevin Banks went the distance for the Patriots in a fine performance. Banks, a left-hander, allowed only four hits, walked four and struck out 11. "You have to give a lot of credit to Banks," Baccaro

said. "He pitched a great game and so did Pat (Maguire).". Maguire, the Beaver starter, went five innings before giving way to Jim Krone in the sixth with Change trailing 3.2. "He (Banke)

only dropped three in a row but have suffered the indignity of two consecutive shutouts for the first "We've got good pitching the last two days and no hitting," said Trebelhorn, whose Brewers have a "When you can't score runs, you can't score runs," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn philoso-phized following Wednesday's 3-0 loss to the California Angels. "Every team goes through that We hope it's just a short-term thing. It's .287 batting average despite their recent lack of production. "I know we'll start scoring runs again. One of our concerns has been starting pitching, and it hasn't been a not something you can turn on and off. But give the guy on the hill some "When anybody in baseball loses a leadoff hitter (Paul Molitor) and a

The guys on the hill for California cleanup hitter (Rob Deer), two were Mike Witt, who allowed four guys who are hitting over .350, two hits while striking out nine over seven innings, and DeWayne Buice. runs, either RBIs or runs scored, you're going to be down way for his first major-league save. In other American League games, it was New York 4, Chicago Kansas City 6, Toronto 3; Hal McRae doubled home two runs and Bud Black checked Toronto on six hits through six Oakland 2; Texas 7, Cleveland 2;

California, which has won four in a row and has a one-game lead over Kansas City and Minnesota in the old player-coach, doubled to cap a AL West, got the only run it needed three-run first inning against against Milwaukee on Jack How- Jimmy Key as the Royals stretched

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Once he gets past

the first inning. Rick Aguilera

might be the best pitcher on the New York Mets. Reliever Jesse

Orosco also is consistent in his own

shaky start Wednesday night and

The victory ended a three-game

certain things irritate a manager,

because nothing irritated me.

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

Joe Magrane isn't the least bit

The rookie left-hander, in just his

third appearance since being ele-

vated from the minors on April 24.

Magrane said. "I was just very

Most of the San Diego hitters fell

into place for Magrane, who didn't

only hits off him by the 7-22 Padres

were two singles by Luis Salazar

and one each by Randy Ready and

Steve Garvey.
"He pitched like a veteran," San
Diego's Tony Gwynn said. "Nothing seemed to rattle him. He

changed speeds and kept us off balance. He didn't overpower us."

roken leg, in the St. Louis rotation.

a hefty chore for any pitcher, much less a rookie. How does Magrane

9, San Francisco 4.

"I played for a Pac-10 school," he

Padres 3-0 Wednesday night.

intimidated by the major leagues.

It was a vintage pitcher's duel

through six innings.
Then, the roof collapsed on the

Chency Tech Beavers.
Coventry High broke a 2-2 deadlock in the bottom of the sixth inning
by crupting for five runs, highlighted by Matt Paton's leadoff homer

en route to a 7-2 victory in Charter Oak Conference action Wednesday at Cheney's field. Cheney's record falls to 6-3 and

The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Brewers have

gone from the sublime to the

After winning 20 of their first 23 games, including a record-tying 13-0 start, the Brewers have not

Aguilera survives shaky start Johnson also named first base-man Keith Hernandez as the first

innings in his first start in exactly a

captain in the Mets' history. "I thought it was a good time to do " Johnson said. Aguilera boosted them back over the ninth and gave up a leadoft .500 with another strong effort. He gave up a run in the first on leadoff singles by Kal Daniels and Kurt iliwell and two wild pitches. He stayed out of further trouble Aguilera overcame another until the eighth when, with a 3-1 beat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 with lead. Daniels and Stillwell led off out Dave Parker and major-league home run leader Eric Davis, then allowed a bloop RBI single to Buddy

shutout, and came after a team didn't have to have one last year this year. Johnson said he did not

who has a 7.50 ERA and 1-2 record but nonetheless leads the National Jesse and help him with his confidence." Johnson said.

Bell before striking out Bo Diaz. I wanted to be the man to win it or lose it," Aguilera said. "Strikeouts are great, especially in that

with nine strikeouts while walking one. In his last start, against 3-for-3 with a walk, put the Mets of the season, leaving them 13-12 Montreal, Aguilera gave up three runs on three hits in the first inning. home Howard Johnson, who single this year. Johnson said ne did not permit another nit or run raise his voice or "rip people" during the session and said it "had the rest of the game.

"I had confidence in Aguilera," Dykstra's single off Soto. but did not permit another hit or run and stole second. Magadan walked

NL Roundup

Cards' Magranes not intimidated

Astros 3, Phillies 2 Magrane, the Cardinals' top pick which reliever Kent Tekulve got a in the 1985 draft, received help from right fielder Curt Ford, who leaped glove but couldn't handle, drove in Jose Cruz with the winning run with just above the outfield fence to one-hand an eighth-inning drive by Salazar. Magrane walked none and struck out three. two outs in the ninth. Cruz opened The Cardinals got single runs in the second, seventh and eighth innings. With two outs in the second. Ford singled to center, stole second and scored on an RBI Craig Reynolds grounded out. Solid relief pitching helped the

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

single by Jose Oquendo. In the seventh, Vince Coleman had an

his third complete game of the "I had a good curve ball tonight Magrane isn't overpowered by his surroundings. He has taken the place of John Tudor, out with a and I didn't want to get beat on my "I had good movement on my sinker, but I was throwing the curve for strikes and I stayed with that. Rick Reuschel, who gave up six hits, has lost four straight games to the Dodgers dating back to June 1981, and still is looking for his first

said of the University of Arizona. "It's one of best baseball conferenvictory at Dodger Stadium since ces in the country. We did a lot of traveling, played a lot of tough August 1977. The game included some sloppy teams, so that set me up for coming defense by both teams. into the big leagues."

Elsewhere in the National A botched rundown play by the Dodgers helped the Pirates take a League, it was New York 3. Cincinnati 2; Los Angeles 2, Pitts-burgh 1; Houston 3, Philadelphia 2; -0 lead in the second. Los Angeles pulled even in the fourth, helped by a two-base fielding error by Pittsreal 6. Atlanta 2, and Chicago

Ray. A throwing error by Reuschel led to Bill Madlock's tie-breaking infield single in the sixth.

Terry Puhl's infield single, on Astros. Larry Andersen pitched two scoreless innings and Dave Smith worked the ninth for his sixth

RBI single and, in the eighth, Ozzie Smith doubled, advanced to third Revn Smith making a Bryn Smith, making a comeback from elbow surgery last November

save.

picked up his first victory with five Orel Hershiser pitched a seven-bitter striking out seven and Tim Raines, who is batting 450 in hitter, striking out seven and Tim Raines, who is batting 450 in retiring 16 of the last 18 batters for his five games since re-signing with had two hits and knocked in a run. Vance Law homered for the Expos. who have won four of the five games Raines has played. "I'm real happy with every-thing," said Smith.

> The heavy-hitting Cubs got two home runs from Jody Davis and two RBI from Andre Dawson, who tied

Eric Davis for the league lead with seven. The Cubs, leading the National League East, have 14 homers in the last six games and have outhomered the opposition 38-15 in 26 games. They're also 6-0 in

this been throwing good all year,"
Coventry Coach Bob Piaster said.
"Today, he finally got some support."

The Patriots scored two runs in the first inning. Paton singled and came around on a solid double to center by cleanup hitter Rhett Gibbs. A wild pitch sent Gibbs to third and he scored on an error by Cheney third baseman Krone.
Cheney threatened in the second on the But Banks promptly struck out Maguire and Glenn Parent to second Glenn Parent State Walsh singled. Krone came in for subsidition of Glend Parent State Walsh singled. Krone came in for Subsidition of Glend Parent State Walsh singled. Krone came in for Subsidition of Glend Parent State Walsh singled. Krone came in for Subsidition of Glend Parent State Walsh singled. Krone came in for Subsidition of Glend came around on a solid double to center by cleanup hitter Rhett Gibbs. A wild pitch sent Gibbs to third and he scored on an error by Cheney third baseman Krone. Cheney threatened in the second inning, loading the bases with one out. But Banks promptly struck out Maguire and Glenn Parent to escape without harm. "He (Banks) at 2-all.

Coventry eruption breaks up pitcher's duel

try added another run on an infield hit by Robb Berkowitz. "The difference was they (Coven-

Brewers beginning to fade? their winning streak to four games. longest of the season, and climbed AL Roundup into second place in the AL West. Orioles 6, Twins 0 Scott McGregor pitched a three-

RBIs. His last nine hits have been for extra bases, including four Pete Incaviglia, Larry Parrish

Charlie Hough allowed eight hits in winning his ninth consecutive decision over Cleveland. The Cleveland runs were unearned. old Phil Niekro. Incaviglis hit a three-run homer, tops in the AL, in the first inning. Parrish hit a two-run homer in the fourth and

Tigors 7, Mariners 5

Darrell Evans, Kirk Gibson and Matt Nokes hit home runs as lowed eight hits in 7 1-3 innings for his first victory since April 9. making him 21-6 lifetime at Tiger Seattle's Ken Phelps had four

Johnson said after the right-hander, who would normally be the

fifth starter in the rotation, lowered

Concepcion before retiring the next

best outings this year for Orosco

The Mets did not pound the Reds,

bunt single on Mario Soto's first

his earned run average to 3.69. Orosco relieved Aguilera to start



Manchester High's Laurie Smith clears the 100-meter hurdle event Wednesday the hurdle en route to setting a record in at Pete Wigren Track.

MHS girls win easily

H.S. Roundup sophomore Karen Obue leading the way, the Manchester High girls' track team trounced Fermi High of

Enfield, 112-15, Wednesday at Pete Smith was a triple winner (long jump, high jump, 100 hurdles), setting a school record in the pitch and Wally Backman bunted the next pitch for another hit. Gary hurdles with a time of 15.6. Cruz Carter's RBI groundout tied the won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the victorious 4 X 100 relay team. Cruz, in her first high school dual meet, broke the school Obue won both the shot put and

shead in the second by singling discus with personal bests in each. Juniors Val Holden and Jen Atwell in the fifth and later scored on took the 300 hurdles and the 800 meters, respectively.

3. McNamara (F).
1800 — 1. Cool (M), 5:55, 2. Forde (M).
3. Marsh (M).
2000 — 1. Tucci (M), 14:21, 2. Forde
(M), 3. Fober (M).
100 hurdles — 1. Smith (M), 15.6 (school record), 2. Holden (M), 3.
Fleming (M).
300 hurdles — 1. Holden (M), 52.8, 2.
Fleming (F), 3. Odell (M)
5hot Put — 1. Obue (M), 28 feet, 6
Inches, 2. Fyoli (M), 3. James (M)
Discus — 1. Obue (M), 87 feet, 2.2
Fyoli (M), 3. Fleming (F)
Jovelin — 1. Perkins (F) 107 feet, 2.9
Inches, 2. Holden (M), 3. Fyoli (M)
Long lump — 1. Smith (M) 17 feet, 2.9
Inches, 2. Cruz (M), 3. Denegris (F)
High lumb — 1. Smith (M), 5 feet, 2.9
Inches, 2. Hornbostel (M), 3. Tomklel (M)
(M)
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(M) 400 relay — 1. Manchester (Holden, Factora, Hornbostel, Cruz), 53.1, 2. (F) 1600 relay: 1. Manchester (Garrepy, Addobbo, Cool, Perry), 4:51

MHS boys breeze With Brian Brophy winning four events, the Manchester High boys' track team whipped Fermi High. 111-43. Wednesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track. Brophy won the 100, 200, high jump and long jump. Manchester is now 2-1 in dual meet Personal bests were set by Senan

Gorman in the 800 meters (2:04.6) Bob Dickson in the 800 (2: 05.6) . Tim Almond in the 5000 (17:29), Rick Eaton in the 5000 (17: 45), and Chuck Rose in the discus (119 feet,6-inches). Joe Mallard and Jeff Holland performed well in the jumps while Todd Wemmell came in third in the shot put, discus, and javelin. Dwayne Albert won the 400 Nyugen added depth in the sprint-Manchester's next action is at Saturday's Hartford Public High

Invitational

MHS girls lose

East triumphs NEW BRITAIN - The East Catholic High golf team trimmed

200 — 1. Brophy (M), 22.5, 2. Edwards (F), 3. Smith (M) 400 — 1. Albert (M), 53.2, 2. Nyugen (M), 3. Vranich (F) 800 — 1. Gorman (M), 2:04.6, 2. Dickson (M), 3. Daty (F) 1600 — 1. Gallacher (M), 4:40.04, 2. Lyon (M), 3. Blaney (F) 2700 — 1. Dieterie (M), 10:21.9, 2. Liscomb (M), 3. Hempsteod (M), 5000 — 1. Almond (M), 17:29.3, 2. Eaton (M), 3. Sparks (F) 0 + rdies — 1. Teigen (F), 16.6, 2. Friday (F), 3. Holland (M), 300 hurdles — 1. Lewis (F) 43.6, 2. Friday (F), 3. Sivelia (F) 400 relay — 1. Manchester (De Joan Its, 5. Smith, Lyon, Nguyen), 45.4, 2. (F) 1600 relay — 1. Mailard (M), 21 feet, 34 inches, 2. Teigen (F), 3. Albert (M) Triple lump — 1. Brophy (M), 21 feet, 51/4 inches, 2. Holland (M), 3. Teigen (F) High lump — 1. Brophy (M), 6 feet, 51/4 inches, 2. Holland (M), 3. Mailard (M) Pole vault — 1. Slebold (M), 9 feet, 6 inches, 2. Reanas (M), 18 ernier (M) Shot put — 1. Lewis (F), 43 feet, 51/4 inches, 2. Reanas (M), 19 feet, 6 inches, 2. Reade, 3. Wemmell (M) Javelin — 1. Vranish (F), 171 feet, 5 inches, 2. Rose (M), 3. Wemmell (M) Javelin — 1. Vranish (F), 171 feet, 5 inches, 2. Rose (M), 3. Wemmell (M) Games postponed Three games scheduled Wednes

MHS boys bow

Tolland High School.

Hartford was postponed until Tues-day at 3:30 p.m. The Manchester-Conard girls' softball game was High boys' tennis team dropped a 7-0 decision to Simsbury Wednesbaseball game at Moriarty Field day afternoon. The Indians are now was postponed until Saturday: May 19, as part of a day-night double-2-5 and their next match is today at a.m. on that date and then hosts St.

NEWINGTON - The Manches ter High girls' tennis team suffered te first setback of the season bowing to Newington High, 6-1. Jill Boggini and Paula Lacey. Manchester's next match is today at Windham High. Manchester is

Cheney wins

The Cheney Tech golf team (4-6) topped Bolton High, 3-2, Wednesday at the Manchester Country Club Scott McDermott with a 41. The Beavers will participate in the Eastern Invitational Monday. Results: Scott McDermott (CT) def. DelCampe 41-47; Steve Demko (CT) def. Lengvel 48-54; Mike Morey (CT) def. Hooper 53-55; Lorenzini (B) def. Scott Gessay 54-82. Bolton took the medal point, 210-224.

St. Thomas Aguinas, 54-14, Wednesday at the Stanley Golf Club. Reid Gorman. East is now 3-1 while Aguinas falls to 1-7. Aguinas' Greg lufono took medalist honors with a 38. East's next match is today at

day were postponed due to wet grounds. The Manchester Highfall High baseball game in West postponed to a later date. And the header. East plays Northwest at 10 Joseph of Trumbull, also at MorROCKY HTLL — Harry Arendt, of Manchester, will be among the estimated 250 martial artists participating in the 1907 Bando Nationals this Memorial Day weekend at Rocky Rill High School on Saturday, May 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Arendt is a member of Connecticut Bando of Glastonburyt, which is sponsored the national martial arts tournament, held each year to honor America's veterans.

Tickets (85 for adults, 85 for children under age 12) will be available at the door.

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Perrone co-captain at UMass

AMRERST, Mass. — Inside linebacker Vito Perrone, of Manchester, an East Catholic High School graduate, will be a tri-captain of the 1967 University of Massachusetts football team,

Perrone, a 6-1, 235-pound senior, has been second on the team in tackles the last two years with 98 in 1965 and 106 a year ago.
UMass was 8-3 last year and finished in a tie for first place in the

Rec needs youth soccer coaches

The Manchester Rec Department is looking for soccer coaches for the youth soccer intermediate division (ages 12-14). Anyone interested should contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Hershey track meet slated here

Manchester Rec Department will be hosting its annual Hershey Track & Field Meet on Saturday, May 36, at 9: 30 a.m. at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. The meet is open to all boys and girls age 9-14 as of Dec. 31, 1987. Registration forms will be circulate at all elementary and junior high schools. For further information, contact Liz Mielcarz at the Mahoney Rec Center at 647-3166 between 2 and 9 p.m.

Senior Olympics set for June 6

BRIDGEPORT — The eighth annual Connecticut Senior Olympics will be held at the University of Bridgeport on Saturday, June 6, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Senior Olympics is open to anyone age 55 and older from Connecticut as well as neighboring states. Competitors are grouped according to age, sex and skill level. There is no charge to participate. For registration information, contact the UB Athletic Department at 576-4059.

Cavallers top NBA all-rookle team

NEW YORK — Brad Daugherty, Ron Harper and John "Hot Rod" Williams, who became starters for the Cleveland Cavaliers, Wednesday were named to the NBA All-Rookie team by the league's 23 head coaches. Chuck Person of the Indiana Pacers and Roy Tarpley of the

Dallas Mavericks also were chosen to the team.

Daugherty, Harper and Person were unanimous choices landing 22 votes apiece. Williams and Tarpley each received 12

The coaches, who weren't allowed for vote for their own players, voted at the completion of the regular season regardless It marked only the second time in the history of the NBA Rookie team, which dates back to 1962-63, that three players from same

team made the squad. Willis Reed, Howard Komives and Jim

Barnes of the New York Knicks made the team in 1965 when six

players were chosen because of a tie. Others receiving votes were: Walter Berry, San Antonio, Dennis Rodman, Detroit and David Wingste, Philadelphia, each; Nate McMillan, Seattle, and Brad Sellers, Chicago, Seach; Johnny Dawkins, San Antonio. 2; Billy Thompson, Los Angeles Lakers, Kenny Walker, New York and John Williams. Washington, 1 each.

Phil Woolpert dies of lung cancer

SEQUIM, Wash. - Phil Woolpert, who coached the University of San Francisco to a pair of NCAA basketball championships in 1955 and 1956, died of lung cancer at his home near Sequim Tuesday. He was 71.

Woolpert's two national title teams were led by Bill Russell and K.C. Jones, who later starred for the Boston Celtics in the NBA. Jones now coaches the Celtics and Russell was just named the new coach of the Sacramento Kings. Woolpert had been diagnosed as having lung cancer last

He coached at USF for nine seasons, when he resigned with a 149-74 record in 1959. After Woolpert left USF, he coached the San Francisco Saints of the old American Basketball League in 1961-62.

Brown says he's staying at Kansas LAWRENCE, Kan. - Larry Brown said Wednesday that he

intends to remain as head basketball coach at the University of

Kansas - and that his decision is final. Brown's brief statement followed reports over the last few weeks that he would move after completing his four-year contract with the Jayhawks. The most persistent rumor was that he was headed to the NBA's New York Knicks.

NHL says Fraser done for year

TORONTO - Referee Kerry Fraser, who was involved in a controversial call in an NHL playoff game, won't work any more games this season, says a league official. Fraser was among two referees dropped as the NHL pared to

six for the rest of the playoffs, Jim Gregory, the NHL's executive director of hockey operations, said Wednesday. "The decision is based on work in the playoffs and their work overall," he said. Gregory wouldn't say whether Fraser's call was taken into

"All games are taken into consideraton," he said. Fraser was scheduled to work the final game of the Detroit-Toronto series, but was replaced by Dave Newell.

Ron Guldry to pitch on Saturday

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Ron Guidry, re-signed by the New York Yankees as a free agent last week, is scheduled to pitch Saturday night for Class A Fort Lauderdale in a Florida State

Guidry, who has been working out at the Fort Lauderdale complex, was to pitch two innings against Dunedin. The Yankees plan to have him pitch two more times in the minors before returning to the major leagues. Guidry, 36, signed a two-year contract worth \$1.65 million on

Demons Begone eligible to run

BALTIMORE (AP) — Demons Begone, the beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby, could run in the May 16 Preakness despite his bleeding problem, but the colt is not

likely to go.

"We haven't absolutely ruled it out yet," trainer Phil Hauswald said Wednesday from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. "But it would be a long shot at best."

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The name of Argentina's Guillermo Vilas is carved on one of the plaques that adorn the pillars around the horseshoe-shaped stadium at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest

It's right there alongside Budge, Tilden, Kramer, Riggs, Ashe and Loyer. Unlike the others, all of whom are

enshrined in the Internationa Tennis Hall of Pame, Vilus is still battling almost weekly on the tour, seeking more titles to go with the U.S. Open crown he won on the clay courts at Forest Hills in 1977.

The left-hander, who turns 35 in August, stepped onto a court at the West Side Tennis Club today and classed a third-count match against played a third-round match against Marty Davis in the \$615,666 Tourns-ment of Champions. To get that far, he had to win two matches Wednesday in the rain-plagued Nabisco Grand Pris event.

Nabisco Grand Prix event.
"It was a tough day, a very long day," Vilus said after ousting Eric Fromm 6-2, 6-1 in a second-round battle Wednesday night. Earlier, he outlasted South Africa's Eddie Edwards 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

Edwards 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

"It was difficult today — two different type of players," Vitas said. "One (Edwards) slices the ball and keeps it low, the other hits heavy topspin and the ball bounces high. I had to play in the daytime, then play again under the lights.

"You have to play different tactics for different players. (Playing two matches in one day) changes the whole perspective of changes the whole perspective of the tournament, especially on

While the top two seeds. Boris Becker of West Germany and Yannick Noah of France, joined other seeded players were upset. Two West Germans, Pavel Voj-

third-seeded Tim Mayotte and No. 19 Christo van Rensburg of South Africa, respectively, in first-round matches. No. 5 Pat Cash, No. 9 Jimmy Arias and No. 19 Ellot Teltscher were second-round

Vilas still looks to add titles

victims.
Rais washed out Monday's play, and Tuesday's matches begin five hours later than originally selleduled. To make up for the delays, officials completed the first and second rounds on Wednesday.
Johnng Becker and Noah, the defending T-of-C champion, in the third round were No. 4 Andres Gomer of Ecundov, No. 6 Martin Jaite of Argentina, No. 6 Jakob Masek of Switzerland, No. 10 Aaron Krickstein, No. 11 Jay Berger, No. 12 Stobodan Zivojinovich of Yugoslavia, No. 16 Guy Forget of France and No. 16 Horaclo de la Pena of Argentina.

win his first-round match when flexico's Francisco Maciel was forced to retire in the fifth game of the opening set when he fore a figament in his right ankle. Dr. frving Glick, an orthopedic special-ist, said blaciel's ankle was placed in a soft cast, Maciel will be "The courts are very soft,"
Becker said, explaning Maciel's
injury, "It could happen to anyone.
It could happen to me." The 18-year-old Becker, a two-time Wimbledon champion, needed three flours to dispose of his second-round foe, Spain's Juan Avendano, 7-6, 5-7, 6-2. The two

traded service breaks in the sev-

enth and eighth games of the first

Wednesday, and that turned into a delight for the crowd. The French-man's 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Damir Keretic of West Germany produced



A diving Boris Becker goes for the ball during his match Wednesday against Juan Avendeano in the Tournament of Champions at Forest Hills in New York, Becker won the match 7-6, 5-7, 6-2, for his second triumph of the day.

tucked away. Nosh put on his crowd-pleasing show. Keretic, knowing he had no chance at catching the world's sixth-ranked.

Evert wants to go out against Martina

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Chris Evert says she's not quite ready to retire from the women's tennis circuit. but when the time comes she wants to say goodbye by playing a series of exhibition matches against long-Evert, who has won at least one Grand Sism event in each of the past 13 years, added another award to her trophy case Wednesday when she was named the first recipient of the Wheatles Champion Award.

Evert was nominated for the award by 39 sportswriters and selected from a panel that included former President Gerald Ford. In a ceremony at the White House. Evert turned over the money to the Just Say No Foundation, an anti-Evert, 32, who claims she thinks

about retirement "all the time," said she would assess her game in be ranked No. 1. played a full year next year," she The award, which came with a \$25,000 check, recognizes an athlete for both on-field and off-the-field

"I've been watching Julius Erv-ing's farewell tour," Evert said of

I'm through playing on the tennis circuit. I'd like to do something like that, playing Martina in cities where they don't have There is another reason behind

"I'd be really surprised if 1 the idea, Evert admitted. "What we could make in one night is what we

Evert, who recently returned from a five-month break from the tour, has notched tournament titles in each of the past two weeks. While good, she said the completion of her long-impending divorce from John Lloyd may also have helped her "John and I are both very relieved," she said. "It had been a

dark cloud over our heads for a couple of years. It didn't work, but at least we gave it our best effort

Cocaine may have caused Jackson's death

By Doralista Pliarte The Associated Press

have been a "contributing factor" in the death of Texas-El Paso basketball star Hernell "Jeep" Jackson, according to court papers. An autopsy "has ruled out natural causes and physical trauma," police homicide Detec-tive Joe E. Garcia said in an affidavit filed in municipal court. "Pending the receipt of final toxicology reports, it is believed

EL PASO, Texas - Cocaine may

factor to the death." Police investigating the death searched Jackson's apartment and found what was believed to be

Jackson, a senior All-Western Athletic Conference guard for the Miners, joined some Houston Ollers basketball game last Saturday at the Fort Bliss military reservation. During the second half, as he sat on the bench, Jackson collapsed. He was declared dead at Besumont Army Medical Center about an

examiner's office, said a three-hour autopsy Sunday showed "no visible signs of damage to the heart that could be seen with the naked eye. Samples of blood, urine and tissue from Jackson's body are being studied, police Lt. J.R. Grijalva said Wednesday, but test Grijalva said Wednesday, but test Grijalva said wednesday but test Grijalv

The affidavit was filed Tuesday night by police seeking an arrest warrant for Michelle Lee Cabrera. 19. who was arrested Wednesday on a felony charge of delivery of a controlled substance, cocsine under 28 grams, or less than one According to the affidavit, Ca-

brera met Jackson and others at a last Friday. She accompanied them a manner consistent with cocaine

Municipal Court Judge Ernest A Guinn, who issued the warrant, set bond at \$500,000. Cabrers was If Jackson's death ultimately is

linked to cocaine. It would mark the third sports-related cocaine death Maryland All-American forward Len Bias died of cocaine intoxication on June 19, 1986, two days after

to Jackson's apartment, where he he was selected in the first round of "ingested some of the substance in the National Basketball Associa-Eight days later, standout Cleve-land Browns defensive back Don guilty feelings for what happened to Jackson," the affidavit reads. have been married the day after his death.

Oilers plan to get physical with Red Wings

The Associated Press

semifinal series.

Termites?

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EDMONTON, Alberta - Edmonton Oilers Coach Glen Sather and his Detroit Red Wings counterpart, Jacques Demers, are wasting little time with flowery talk about the physical nature of their Stanley Cup

Detroit checked tightly to win 3-1 Tuesday and take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference series, which resumes here tonight "Hockey's not a game for pan sies." Sather said Wednesday. "It's a man's game. I don't think that part of the game should change. I you can intimidate someone, you do

"We've got to play (Detroit center Steve) Yzerman a little physically. They're going Wayne (Gretzky) left and right. If they go after Wayne, we've got to go after Yzerman." Detroit isn't going to back down.

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TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL

NHL that have tried to manhandle the Detroit Red Wings have ende Demers sald. "I'm not making any threats, but we're not just going to stand there and let somebody go after Stevie. We were the most penalized team in the league this year and that's because we don't

What do Gretzky and Yzerman -gliders, not fighters - have to say Asked if Detroit had attacked him with cheap shots in Game 1 Gretsky answered: "Not at all They played hard, they played well, they played disciplined. You've got to take a hit to make a play in the

playoffs."
Said Yzerman: "I really don't think we went after Gretzky or thes share of hits and that's part of the game. If they want to get away from their game plan by trying to take runs at me, that's advantage-

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Demers called Detroit's game plan "confidential," but those who saw Tuesday's game have figured "I knew Edmonton wouldn't have

many three-on-two or two-on-one breaks," said Detroit's Greg Stetonight. Stefan made 31 saves in his first start in almost two weeks since feuding with Demers during the Wings' second-round series with "Our game plan was to shut them down in the neutral zone and I thought we did it beautifully." Stefan said. "It's a very easy game

"They just played their positions and iced the puck," said Gretzky. the NHL scoring champion for

frustrated at one point during Clame 1 that he smashed his stick of the goal cage. "Every time we dumped it into their zone, their nseman got to the puck and dumped it right back out." What can the Ollers do against such tactics?

dump-and-chase strategy that a

lowed the Red Wings to win after 13

"We've got to make an adjustment," said Gretzky, whose line was held to three shots Tuesday. Nor was Gretzky surprised by a

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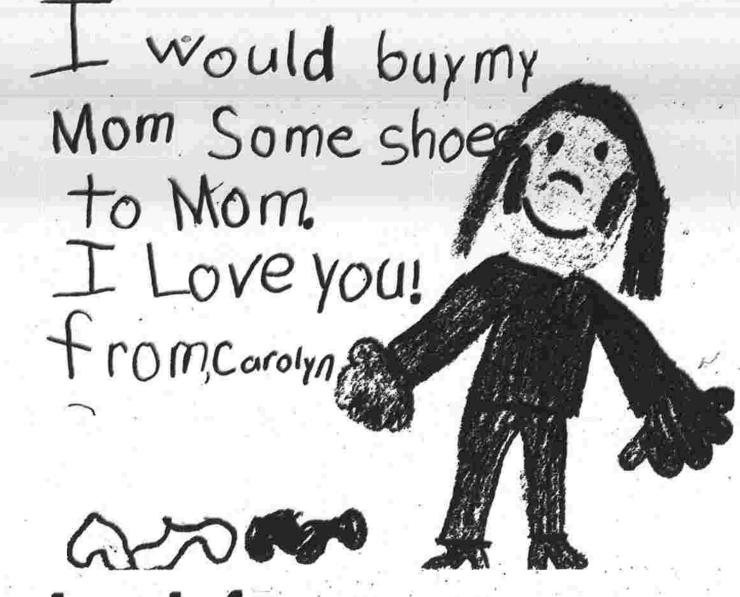
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Breaking the bank for mom

The sky's the limit when Manchester kids shop for Mother's Day

If money were no object, what would you give mom for Mother's Day?

MANDILYNN JACKSON

That's the question the Manchester Herald asked children at Keeney Street and Verplanck elementary

Their answers ranged from a limousine and a truck to a bicycle. Lots of kids wanted to get diamond jewelry, manons and servants for their mothers Here's what we heard:

Verplanck School

"Venus. The planet Venus. See, I'll bring the whole planet down here, and give it to her ... Then I'll get her on it and send her back out into outer space."

JUSTIN NUKIS

car. A limousine is kind of like

a fancy car, right?" MELISSA CARUSO "A house, A mansion, And I'll help clean it." JASMINE LUCAS

"A mansion, with a butler and everything. She'd like to be taken care of." EDWARD MARSHALL

"A red dress. My mom would look pretty in a red dress. I think she has only one really pretty dress right now. The rest are pretty plain." DAVID SLOAN



JUSTIN NOKIS

. . . "a maid" "A dream house in Hawaii."

"An airplane. Then I'dhire a "A limousine. Because my pilot. For our first trip we morn always wanted a new would fly to Hawaii."

"A refrigerator. Because

"A diamond necklace." KAREN HOANG

"A trip to Hawaii ... I'm she does." coming on the trip, too.' **NICHOLAS CARTER**

ours keeps breaking."

"Jewelry, and also a MANDILYNN JACKSON

"Jewelry. Lots of jewelry." REBECCA CARPE



MATT SOMBERG "A little red sports car"

"New shoes. My mom could ASHLEY DRISCOLL use some pretty new shoes." **CAROLYN WEISBROD**

JONATHAN LABARCES that. ... Right now, my mom works, but I don't know what JENNY SALAZAR

"A store. A candy store. Because my mommy likes candy." He said he'd like the MICHAEL WALDEN candy, too, but wouldn't help

with the store.

BRAD SHOENFELT "A bicycle. Right now she has to use my father's." TIFFANY RUTIGLIANO

three hours, for a whole year." Lamberghini" KATE SULMAN



BECKY BUCKLAND ... "A new pocketbook"

"A coffee cup, with a picture of a bear on it." JENNIFER PAUGAS

"A diamond ring."

"Lots of diamonds."

"A new car. Blue and red." BENJAMIN WESTRY car."

"A maid. ... Every day for



"Roses. They're my mom's "A school. So she could be the school principal. She'd like favorite flower." JENNIFER GAMAGE to watch funny movies."

> KATE REYNOLDS JENNIFER RAY

SHAWNA GIRARDIN "A Firebird." card." MICHAEL DANEAULT

JON JAMAITIS

MATT SOMBERG "Makeup, candy and a CHRIS THEN

JOHN GEORGIADES

"A bunch of flowers and

heart that says 'Happy Moth-

er's Day' and it has candy in it.

"A tape for a VCR. She likes

"A little red sports car, like a

Corvette, a new house in

Manchseter, and a card."

MARC NOVAKOUSKI

KATIE LARSEN

... "Disney World"

"A new car; a red Corvette." **KELLY MUELLER**

"A house in Florida and a

EMILY BURRELL "A tri-gold bracelet and a necklace to go flowers." DANIELLE PEZZENTI "A trip to Disney World for the whole family."

things."

JOHN GEORGIADES "My mother would like to

'Well, on Mother's Day I'm

going to be in Disney World.

Maybe I'll get her a stuffed

animal or a card with packets

of seeds. She likes to grow

"A party, flowers, things

that she needs in the house.'

DAVID BOTTARO

live on a farm, and I'd buy the animals to go on the farm, one KERI PELKEY

"A new kitchen table." **BETHANY LEWIS**

"A new pocketbook."

'Lipstick and eyeshadow." LINDSAY WOOLDRIDGE

BECKY BUCKLAND

"A card and a present." JASON LIVINGSTON

"Flowers, and a new car."

DEBRA SCHEINBLUM "Roses, candles and a card" NICOLE BRAMAN

KATIE ACETO

Good wishes and \$200 go to Kids Against Crack

you're a very busy man, but to truth, I'm a hell of a busy kid, charge of a "Kids Against Crack" group in

the most drug-

in a candy-store.

Thanks **A Million** Percy Ross

New York. I started this group with I've since run out of money for the T-shirts from \$200 I saved working group. It's a shame because it took My motivation to start this group so many kids off the came about when I went to a park them back in school. so many kids off the street and put expecting to see kids play. Instead, I need some money to buy

my money and spend it trying to

I saw my little 14-year-old brother supplies to make signs and buttons

them back to the street again. DEAR MR. B.: The drug of the cost me \$10 to cut, so I'll still come 80s... cocaine. If I were to take all out ahead. The problem is my chain saw -

it's seen better days, much better. I wipe out cocaine addiction, I wouldn't even come close. But If you can get just one kid off crack and show him that a better way of life exists... then the \$200 check I'm sending is more than well spent. I wish you success for the imagine how surprised I was to see sake of future generations.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing to see if you'll help me with the money for a chain saw. I do tree work when

for the kids. I don't want to lose it's available. Now I have a chance to make a little money cutting DEAR MR. ROSS: A co-worker If I'll cut it and bring it to him. It will informed me last week of just how

> visible, obvious manner is because can get a used one for \$100. Mr. Ross, it means the difference of He thinks at the end of the year having food on my table.
> MRS. K.B., BROWNWOOD your deductions in contrib will easily run in the eight figures. DEAR MRS. B.: You can't

Then, you'll get reimbursed everything you laid out. your letter signed "Mrs." I'm money into charity, you'll end up afraid it probably reflects my age a with the IRS as a silent contributor ey into charity, you'll end up bit... but, hey, times have changed. to your "helping the needy" pro-For having the gusto to do ject. In essence, I bet the IRS ends

check for a good used chain saw is spend.

All I have to say, Percy — you are one fast race horse! A.M., LAS VEGAS, NEV.

shrewd a person you really are. He DEAR A.M.: It's exciting to said the reason you are so commit believe such a thing is possible, but take it from the horse's mouth... it ted to giving away millions in your

> You may write to Percy Ross, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box wish. All letters sent to Mr. Rose are read. Only a few are answer in this column, although others may



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Bolton school posts honors

BOLTON - Bolton Elementary-Center School has announced its honor roll for the third quarter. The A honor roll requires A's in major subjects with no more than one B in a minor subject and no less than B's for effort and citizenship in all subjects. The B honor roll requires no less than B's in major a minor subject and no less than B's or effort and citizenship in all

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Nabokov disliked Soviet colleagues

LONDON (AP) - Viadimir Nabokov, author of the novel "Lolita," commented acidly on his fellow Russian writers in letters being auctioned by Sotheby's.

While admiring the poetry of Boris Pasternak, Nabokov described Pasternak's novel 'Dr. Zhivago" as "morbid, giftless phony and entirely anti-liberal." He said the prose of Alexander Soizhenitayn, author of "The Gulag Archipelago," was "even weaker" than that of Pasternak.

Nabokov made the comments in letters to Gleb Struve, a literary critic and friend.

critic and friend.
Sotheby's is auctioning 67 letters and postcards Nabokov wrote from 1925 to 1874, 21 letters by his wife, Vers, and four Christmas cards.
The auction house said it expects the documents to go for \$50,500 to \$67,200 at the May 21 sale.
Nabokov, a naturalized America can, died at age 60 in Switzerland in

Guggenheim Museum The Guggenheim Museum, designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, opened to the public in New York in 1989.



Ouddles earned her name because that's what she most ikes to do. She's perfectly content in the arms of Dog Warden Richard Rand while she waits to be claimed by her owner or adopted.

Adopt a pet

This female terrier just loves cuddling

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's festured pet is a black and white female terrier. She's only about 8 weeks old. She's very affectionate, and that has Myrtle Street on May 1. She was wearing a red collar. She's very clean and soft. If not claimed by her owner she will be ready for Tuesday. Freckles, last week's featured

pet, was expected to be adopted sometime this week. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he had two or Two dogs mentioned in last week's column were adopted. They

found on Silver Lane on April 16 and the female shepherd-collie cross ound on Broad Street on April 23. Still waiting to be adopted are three dogs that have been at the pound for a few weeks. They are Tiny Tim, a male beagle cross featured a few weeks ago; Candy, the young female whippet cross, ilso featured a few weeks ago; and the all-white female shepherd cross ound on Spring Street.

Tuesday afternoon Rand revitness said the truck was a light blue Chevy pickup and the driver lidn't stop. The dog is a mixed breed, about I year old, is a male him to the Manchester Veterinary Hospital for treatment



. . . a gray tiger

through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have its rables shot. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that need loving homes. Most of the cats the members taken in have been abandoned or abused. If the cat is celved a call to Adams Street where old enough, it has its shots and is a dog had been hit by a truck. A neutered before being placed for witness said the truck was a light adoption. Many of the cats are kept at veterinary clinics waiting for adoption.
This week's featured cat is

Bonnie, a beautiful young female. She is grey tiger with a white chest and paws. She has been spayed and The dog pound is located on Olcott Vaccinated and is presently living Street near the town's refuse area. In a cage at West Hartford Animal Hospital. She would rather be in a p.m. during the week. The phone number at the pound is 643-6642, or call the police department at 846-4555. Someone can be reached 232-8317, or 242-2156.



Not for squares only

Ann and Tom Pappas share a relaxed moment at the rehearsal for the 1987 graduate class of the Manchester Square Dance Club. The graduation is May 16 at Verplanck School from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$6 and refreshments will be served.

Huge gaps must be filled in health care for elderly

costs, older

Atterious are being forced to dig ever deeper into their own pockets to survive.

Although the proposal for estastrophic coverage by Secretary of health and Human Services Otts Bowen is a step in the right direction, it leaves huge gaps that "Medicare-covered" hospitaliza-tion and physician expenses above \$2,600 will be taken care of. Several insurance companies have recently expanded their offer-ings to meet the need. Shop carefully before you boy. Policies differ widely as to coverage and cost, you must compare! Also, fedral law requires all depolemental insurance to pay for must be filled.

Increasing numbers of Medicare beneficiaries are turning to supplemental policies, known as medicap insurance, to make up the difference. These plans are designed to pick up expenses not covered by the federal government and can save thousands of dollars — especially in cases where long hospital stays are

of least:

of All hospitalization expenses not picked up by Medicare in the list through 90th days of the stay.

of 90 percent of hospital expenses for an additional 265 days for the lifetime of the policy

of After a \$500 maximum deduction. "Neither the current Bowen proposal nor the Medicare supple-ment policies available today com-pletely eliminate the three kinds of ble, the remaining 20 percent of medical expenses not covered by Medicare, up to at least \$5,000 a pletely eliminate the three kinds of out-of-pocket expenses that aren't Medicare-covered," cautiom Stan-ley Strouch, vice president of the Personal Health Department of

Before you buy any extra insurance, study your idedicare plan to determine what is and what is not included as compared to what you think your yearly medical needs may be. For example, do you purchase large amounts of precription medication? Information on Medicare coverage is available from local Social Security offices. from local Social Security offices. Depending on provisions and leductibles, medium-priced medigap premiums range from \$400 to \$700 a year. You may find it better to purchase a standard comprehen-sive medical plan which is designed as a Medicare wraparound, these can be a wise buy if you face expenses not covered by medicare supplement plans. Coverage is available from major insurers, and

Pollow those tips, advises Strough:

J. Get details in writing for the plan you select and keep them in a safe place — in case you have questions about your coverage in the future.

2 Do not walt until you are sick to buy coverage. You may have trouble getting insurance if you've been seriously ill. While you may not be required to take a physical exam, it is extremely important to snawer all questions honestly. A company can refuse to cover an illness that was not properly disclosed.

3. Check for pre-existing-condition exclusions which reduce or eliminate coverage for a health condition. Many policies exclude coverage for pre-existing health conditions for a period after you enroll.

4. Ask if the price will increase as-2 Do not walt until you are sick to

4. Ask if the price will increase as

policies that let the insurance company refuse to renew your policy on an individual basis.

5. If you are convinced that you'll do better by replacing your current coverage, don't cancel your existing policy before you have the new policy in hand. If you've been seriously III during the past year, keep your existing plan.

6. If you can't get coverage, find out if there's an insurance pool—

out if there's an insurance pool — coverage for higher risk cases — in your state.
Note: Medicare and medigap
policies do not cover nursing home

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Medicare does not cover medical

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expenses such as drugs, checkups, foot care, eye care or routine immunizations. Second, elderly patients may still have to pay the difference between what Medicare allows and what the doctor charges. Third, not included under Medicare, or the Bowen proposal, is the catastrophic cost of a long illness in

Pet Forum Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

(over 60) with completed. The shelter follows the senior citizens new owner-pet progress for about homeless dogs and cats, completely free of charge. Since becoming available in Connecticut on March 18, 1987, 32 pet-people pairings have been accomplished. Nationwide that figure is approximately 4,000. Purina Pets for People contrib-

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INTERESTED SENIORS are screened on application for their ability to care for a pet and desired pet preference. They then attend an orientation program and adoption counseling session at the shelter. This covers costs, living quarters, time and other responsibilities of ownership of a companion animal. Once approved, staff members help the seniors select pets that by evaluating their capacity and interest in caring for a pet. Most hat are at least one year old. Once by walking with their pets, others talk to their dogs and cats who take

purpose an responsibility protects people, especially elderly and loners against despair and giving up. Ill seniors often avoid the ilinesses and are not as vulnerable PETS PROVIDE pleasurable

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FOR THE SENIORS, pets are a Rx for better health. During the past 10 years there has been scientific evidence that proves what has been suspected for a long time: pets can be good medicine. They increase a heart attack victim's chance of survival and lower the blood pressure of owners. They provide companionship and an attentive, sympathetic ear.

option. These figures speak well To inquire about adoption through Purina Pets for People call or write Connecticut Humane So-ciety Shelter, 701 Russell Rd. Newington; phone 666-3337 and ask for August R. Helberg, executive director or Donald G. McGee. Allan Leventhal, D.V.M., is a

constancy in changing lives. They will love you even if you are old,

no longer are. In these days of

physical insecurity, a dog provides

Nearly 100 percent said their pets were good companions or friends and 93 percent felt less lonely since

Social Security Malibox

Office busy at check time

Some owners remain physically fit

QUESTION: It seems that every time I try to call Social Security, the line is busy. When is the best time to get through?

ANSWER: Social Security offices are generally the busiest during the first week of each month when benefit checks are delivered. Also, mornings and the first part of each week tend to be busy. If you can delay calling until the last half of the month, or later in the day or week, you shouldn't have to wait long. If you have urgent business with Social Security or are in danger of losing some benefits, however, call right away or come to

QUESTION: Although I've had Medicare since the middle of last

My doctor said I have to file the claim for payment because he claim for p claim for payment because he doesn't accept assignment. How do payments, too. She knows she has to give Social Security proof of her age to apply, but she can't find her birth certificate. What should she do? ANSWER: You need to fill out a Form 1490S, Patient's Request for Medicare Payment. You can get

ANSWER: Since your mether is getting Social Security checks, Social Security already has a record of her age. Therefore, she the form at any Social Security office or from your Medicare carrier, which is listed in the back of Your Medical Handbook. You must attach itemized bills to the form. Each bill must include a doesn't need to provide proof again

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. But 591, Manchester, Conn., 66046. description of the service or supply you received; the date, place, and charge for each service or supply; the doctor's or supplier's name; and your name and health insurance number. For more informa-

Your neighbors' views

Did the press go too far with the Gary Hart-Donna Rice case?



SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Jim Bakker's sexual misconduct, including alleged bisexuality, has created "pain in the body of Christ," a denominational leader said after the PTL founder and an aide were defrocked.

The action against Bakker, 47, was based on his admitted sexual encounter

seven years ago with a church secretary and on "his alleged misconduct involv-ing bisexual activity," said the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the general superin-tendent of the Assemblies of God, which

claims 16.5 million members around th

Richard Dortch, 55, a former PTL

executive, was dismissed for covering up Bakker's wrongdoing, Carlson said. "The failure of highly visible minis-





mnouncing the actions Wednesday. "As hurch leaders we are deeply saddened, ashamed, and repentant before God for

these problems in our church family."
A woman answering the phone at
Bakker's home in Palm Springs, Calif.,
said Wednesday night he would have no
statement. Bakker has denied engaging

The denomination's 13-member na-

tional Executive Presbytery agreed unanimously to dismiss Bakker and Dortch. They can appeal the decision.

and are eligible for a two-year rehabili-

tation process that could result in the

reinstatement of their ministerial

credentials.
But if allegations of homosexual

activity are proved, the church would not allow rehabilitation, said church

homosexual activity.



Bakker, aide defrocked for hurting Christ



"That is a longstanding policy of the Assemblies of God," she said. The two submitted their resignations

as ministers March 19, when Bakker

stepped down as head of PTL ministries

after confessing to having sex with New

York church secretary Jessica Hahn.

The resignations were not immediately

Dortch, who stepped in for Bakker as

host of the \$172 million "PTL Club" television show, resigned from that post

last week following disclosures that he

negotiated a \$265,000 settlement to

The Rev. Jerry Falwell now heads PTL, and the Rev. Chuck Millhuff of

Olathe, Kan., is temporarily host of the

eccepted by the church.







"This entire matter was an Assembly

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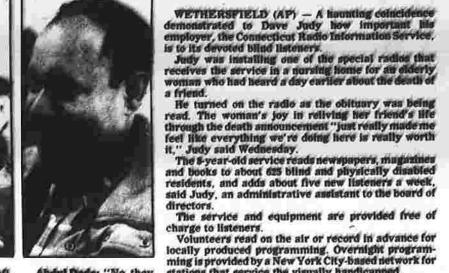
the church at PTL's Heritage Valley

The denomination's statement did not

tivity. The Rev. John Ankerberg.

Baptist television evangelist from Chat

complex at Fort Mill, S.C.



programming at 7 a.m. with 30 minutes of a current magazine, such as People, Time and Yankee.

Thirty minutes of sports — news, standings and schedules — follow. The rest of the day is taken up with reading from area and national newspapers, including advertisements of sales, wedding and birth amouncements, and obituaries.

said Judy, an administrative assistant to the board of

charge to listeners.

Volunteers read on the air or record in advance for

locally produced programming. Overnight program-ming is provided by a New York City-based network for stations that service the visually handicapped.

Connecticut listeners, who range from teen-agers to people in their late 90s, can start their days of local

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Radio service

so important

to blind fans

"That's a popular item with our listeners because because they like to know what's going on on TV as much as sighted people," Judy said.

Sports, business and women-oriented magazines are also part of the schedule. In addition, the Connecticut God matter and to the best of our knowledge, was handled in accordance with their procedures of handling church discipline. We have had no part service has an hour a day devoted to reading books. Currently listeners can "read" books about superin this procedure at any time." Bakker and Dortch can remain members of the Assemblies of the God,

> A recent survey of listeners showed that many enjoyed hearing articles from Field & Stream because exploits that it was easy to visualize the events, Jud

give details of Bakker's alleged bisexual Frederick M. Woodruff, an elderly New Britain ma who frequently addresses school children about copin tanooga, Tenn., has accused Bakker of hours a day, a travel program, and readings (engaging in homosexual activity and "The programs that I do listen to appeal to me," said Woodruff, who lost his sight about 23 years ago in a construction accident. "I think they cover the news

Judy said there are about 100 similar services across the country, and all of them are independent.
The Connecticut service is also sysilable to people who are so severely physically handicapped that the can't hold newspapers, books or magazines.
Judy said listeners frequently call to critique programming and are surveyed occasionally so the

For example, the service is trying to start a call-in talk show for people to share advice on coping with lindness because it was suggested by many listeners. Connecticut Radio Information Service was launched in November 1979 with two hours of programming daily. By February 1985, it was broadcasting around the clock.

By Mitchell Landsberg The Associated Press their influence on the voting scene," Carter said Wednesday in a question- Pat Robertson has been considering a actress. Hart had answered questions and-answer session with newspaper Carter adeptly ducked the question. always believed in total separation of He was referring to the recent scandal joking: "I was hoping I wouldn't get that church and state." Carter said. The

Carter hopes scandal curbs PTL influence

CLITEX

NEW YORK - Former President Jimmy Carter says he hopes the PTL Club scandal will curb the influence of television preachers in the political

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An expert touch By James Jacoby

of clubs. That way you can throw your overtrick. last heart on the club queen. Some-body may ruff in, but you should not lose more than three spade tricks. But something untoward happens along available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby."

gether. But what if West plays a diamond now? You will be in dummy without any easy way to get to your hand. You can still make 10 tricks by playing the high club and discarding a nond. East can take only the spade

Try your hand as declarer in four spades, but play fair. Cover the East and West cards with your thumbs first. The opening lead is the king of hearts. Yes, it's right to ruff. What next? Would it be so unusual to come to your services and west continued hearts. hand with the queen of diamonds and the spade are and played the last high ruff another heart? You would then club, getting rid of his final heart play the ace of spades, and now seems When West had to ruff with the spade like a reasonable time to play A-K-Q king. Zia made his game with an

the way. As you attempt to cash the on Card Games," published by Pharos second club, West ruffs. He then cash-

es a high heart. If he is kind enough to play another heart, you can ruff and Only 17 major-league pitchers won bring down the defenders' trumps to more than 300 games in their careers.

Polly's Pointers

Opening lead: W K

Keep vitamins out of reach By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — Are vitamin pills a danger to small children? Should children's flavored vitamins be kept children's flavored vitamins be kept out of reach? — NANCY

DEAR NANCY — By all means, keep all vitamin preparations, including candy flavored children's vitamins, locked away. While a few plain multivitamin tablets may not cause it effects, iron-fortified vitamins can be extremely dangerous, and large. the extremely dangerous, and large doses of some vitamins (such as vitamin A) can be toxic. Even a small overdose of an iron supplement can cause poisoning symptoms in a child.

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Accidental poisoning is a serious problem when there are small children in the home. I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Childproofing Your Home," which lists the major bousehold hazards to look out for as well as tips on poison first aid. This is sue also offers the recommended affety standards for common baby equipment such as cribs, playages.

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Guitarist Chet Atkins (foreground) picks with special 6:30PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfort guests that include Dire Straits rock band leader Mark Knopfler (behind Atkins) and Nashville session musician (E) (B) ABC News (CC) 確 sctv Terry McMillan (clapping). Atkins gathered the group in 到 到 NBC News 28 Nightly Business Report (4) Naticiero Utilvision (6) Love Connection [CNN] Showbiz Today ESPNI Winner's Circle

7:00PM (3) CBS News (B) (国) M·A·S·H 1) 22 Wheel of Fortune (5) Exhibition Beseball Boston Red Sox at New York Mats (2 hrs. 45 min.) (Live) (II) Jeffersons (CC) Best of Saturday Night MacNett/Lehrer Newshou

Barney Miller Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) Hollywood Squares Novela: Cuna da Lobo Nightly Business Report Matt Houston CNN Moneyline ESPNI SportsCanter

ITMCI MOVIE 'Sweet Liberty' (CC) A quarter postures and turns, fleeting when a movie company comes to town to make a movie based on the book he has written Alan Alda, Michael Came, Michalle Pfeiffer 1986 Rated PG [USA] Airwolf (60 min) ence" waltz was the contrast of Frederick's and Bulaong's styles

8:00PM (1) Scarecrow and Mrs. King

(5) MOVIE: 'Exterminator Two' A Viet-nam Vet seeks revenge when his girl friend is brutally murdered. Robert Ginty, Merio Van Peeples, Deborah Gaffner, 1984

(a) 40 Our World (CC) Stories from the summer and fall of 1952 include the first television coverage of the national political conventions, the debuts of The Adventures of Ozire and Harrier's and Our Mass Brooks' on TV. Richard Nixon's famous Checkers' speech (60 min.)

(ji) MOVIE: 'Conan the Destroyer' Tricked by a wicked queen. Conan must face countless obstacles in order to stop her evil magic. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Grace Jones, With Chambertein. 1984.

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Lee tracks down an earring that was sto during the Grenada uprising (60 min)

7:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: Eddle and the Cruisers' Twenty years after the disappearance of a band's lead singer, a rebefore the drifting corps. Espeporter and the band's lyricist try to piece together the mystery Torn Berenger, Mi-chael Pare, Ellen Barkin, 1983, Rated PG and energetic follow-through of Bulsong's solos. In the corps, the strong physique of young Stacy 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (8) Current Affair Dufford's forte is clearly adagio a) Jeopardy! work and the more athletic jumps TT) INN News (III) (28) Carson's Comedy Classics

and turns. These were most enjoyaole in his "Destruction" solo, with 20 Barney Miller its wrenching slides and twists. He 22) Jeopardy! (CC) made a quick recovery from the one 30 (40 Newlywed Game turnout that ended up off his spot. 57 Wild, Wild World of Animals Russell's remarkable quickness [CNN] Crossfire added verve in key spots, increas-(DIS) Mouseterplece Theater ing excitement during corps segments and the appearances of ESPN] SpeedWeek [MAX] MOVIE: Pee Was's Big Adventure' (CC) Pee Woe Herman sets out on a cross-country trek in an effort to recover his stolen bike. Pee Wee Herman, Elizabeth Daily, Diane Salinger. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo). Frederick and Bulaong.

This year Frederick was paired with Russell in "Prelude." The symphony
It is interpreted by Albano in an angular. futuristic fashion with sensual aura of Debussy's music, with romantic choreography, and an impressionistic backdrop of trees and waterfall, was increase by the animal vitality that Russell exuded as the faun His postures revealed a keen insight into its animal nature, as did tinuously, spinning in both direchis quick finish to several phrases.

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

templative vision of the close-

point work and frequent lifts and

The main features of the "Exist

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ence felt in the arts One of the last wishes of Gruber, a critic

chester Herald.

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Connecticut State University's

Walte Auditorium this weekend as

Albana aremiered his new ballet.

Symphonic Variations." It is

choreographed to a rare recording

Truber favored of Rachmaninoff's

"Yet Shall We Always Rise Again."

was the opener for this second season of Albano's spring ballets.

Repeat performances of his crea-

lonk for last spring, "Afternoon of

Faun' and "An American in

Paris" rounded out the repertory

casting changes among his four principal dancers. Paul Russell,

Julia Frederick, Dean Dufford and

"Symphonic Dances" was origi-nally intended to be choreographed

by Fokine before his death. "Varia-

tions" is the first known ballet to be

set to this three-movement

frequent use of diagonals, and

in a blend of classical ballet and

modern dance. Dancers swirl con-

tions. There is a considerable

emphasis on arm styling for his

more prominently displayed corps.
Albano successfully balanced

this choreography with the strong dynamics and frequent repetitions

of the music, the Jackson Pollack-

the fast "Destruction" movement. seven panels of white fabric de-

ased in tempo before and after

There were some interesting

'Symphonic Dances."

Cynthia Bulaong

becomes a reality

Frederick seemed more secure than ever in her role as the fragile temptress. It's intriguing to see her adapt her approach to different partners in the same work. Unfor tunately, both she and Russell displayed some leg muscle fatigue type abstract art backdrops and the by the end of the pas de deux. sherbet-hued leotards of the "American" was noteworthy this year for the increased confidence of the corps, Derek Robinson's lively At key points, first in the show's 'Creation' scene, then in the tap dance routine and the "Existence" waltz and finally in

satisfying-if-too-brief allegro solo of Dufford to Gershwin's music. The fun of his apache dance with signed by Lester Polakov were Frederick was a welcome repeat, but the memory of "American" alsed and lowered.

Dancing in "Creation" gradually but the memory of "American" that lingers is the arresting allure of Bulgong in her best Flower Girl

the disarming pas de deux of Bulaong and Dufford. As the lights shifted to a soft rose, their secure partnering made a seamless, concritic of the Manchester Herald.

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(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe. 57 Mysteryl: Malice Aforethought (CC) The unhappily married Dr. Bickleigh re-ceives attention from the seductive Made leine Cranmere (60 min) Part 1 of 4 (R) (CNN) Larry King Live DIS] MOVIE: 'Oklahomal' A cowboy's girl goes to a dance and falls in love with a hired hand Gordon McRae, Shirley Jones, Eddie Albert, 1955, Rated G.

24 Accent of Man

ESPN) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic ity, NJ (2 hrs. 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: Band Of The Hand Five teen age criminals become unwilling volunteers in an unconventional program designed to undermine Mami's drug trade. Stephen Lang. Michael Carmine, Lauren hen Lang, Michael Carmine, Lauren 1986 Rated R (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE 'American Flyers' (CC) Two brothers enter a grueling cross-country bicycle race when the younger si bling learns he might have a fatal hereditary

Grant, Kevin Costner, 1985, Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: The Ballad of Gregorio Corter Accused of murdering a lawman, a cowhend flees toward Mexico with a 600 man posse in pursuit. Edward James Olmos, Tom Bower, 1983. Rated PG [USA] MOVIE: Lest Plane Out An American journalist, believed a CIA agent, tries to escape from Nicaragua during the 26 Combat! last days of the Somosa regime Jan Michael Vincent, Mary Grosby, William Windom 1983 9:30PM 22 50 Nothing in Common (CC) David runs for Chicago alderman but

has no intentions of winning the race (R) 9:45PM (9) Kiner's Korner 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)
Paige is fired from Lotus Point by Abby and
rehired by Karen. Peter has confrontations
with Greg, Abby. Jill. Paige and Olivia (60)

(USA) Dragnet (3) (1) (3) News (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled Stone Phil lips leads a one-hour report on America s war against drugs (60 min.) (8) Nightlife (In Stereo) (18) Police Story tips (Part 3 of 3) (In Stereo)

20 Wild. Wild West (22) (30) L.A. Law Kusak's opposition to capital punishment leads him to help a man accused of a violent slaying (60 min.) (R) (3) Mysteryl: Cover Her Face (CC) The town is full of suspicion after Sally Jupp's death and the chief superintendent searches for a clue to link the murders to gether. (60 min.)

(AT) America Topicos concernientes sobre la política, la cultura y la vida de los hispanos residentes en los Estados Unidos (57) Upstairs, Downstairs Part 9



FOR FRACT TRUE (1) Perry Meson **ICNMI CAN News** 10:30PM (f) 🗯 INN News

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(2) PTL Club

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three surviving New Zedanders try to dis-cover what happened Brazo Lavrence,
Alson Routledge. 1905. Rated R.

1:00AM (3) MOVE: "Michay Spill-land's Mich Hammer: More Than Mor-der" The Markettan private delective sets
on to prove that his friend, a police captain
accused of a drug-related market, has
been framed. Stacy Reach, Don Stroud.
1904.

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '87 (60 mm) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: "James Joyce's Worsen' hish author James Joyce's viewed by the women who made an impact on his life, whether they be real-life influences or his own literary creations. Frontula Flanagan, Timothy E. O'Grady, Chris O'Neill 1985 Rated R.

1:05AM [HBO] Sam Kinlson Co-median Sam Kinison delivers his views on everything from sex to religion with his

"primal scream" approach to comedy Special appearance by Rodney Danger field (60 min.) (in Stereo)

2:00AM (8) MOVIE: 'Man and Boy'

[DIS] MOVIE: "My Favorite Wife" A wife believed to be dead returns to find her hus-bend remarried and tries to win him back, Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Rendolph Scott. 1940.

2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Creator' An eccentric science professor enlists the help of his young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife. Peter O'Toole: Mariet Hemingway. Vincent Spano 1985 Rated R.

2:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Scarecrow'
Two drifters, an ex-con and an ex-seeman.

become friends while traveling across America Gene Hackman, Al Pacino, Do-rothy Tristan, 1973, Rated R

2:30AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Scheduled, Anthony Quinn, Ann Miller (60 min.)

(USA) Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of San Marino From Italy. (90

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Waltz Across Texas' A

Texas oliman and a female geologist disa-gree about where to place an oil rig. Anne Archer. Terry Jastrow. Richard Fam-sworth 1983 Rated PG

3:30AM (1) MOVIE: The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Holmes stops an attempt to steal the Crown Jewels of England Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lu-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Spanish Main' A swashbuckling 17th century pirate res-cues a beautiful girl from the clutches of a villamous nobleman. Maurean O'Hara, Paul Henreld, Walter Slezak. 1945.

[USA] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

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This Old House (CC) 6) MOVIE Missing in Action An American Army colonel, struggling to con-vince the world that MIA's are still impri-20 Hogan's Horoes 22 News (Live) soried in Vietnam, accompanies a Senate investigation committee to Ho Chi Minh City Chuck Norris 1984 24 Mystery!: Cover Her Face (CC) Chief Inspector Dagliesh closes in on the mur-derer (60 min.) CRNJ PrimeNews 26 Tales of the Unexpected (DIS) Best of Walt Disney Presents: Hang Your Hat on the Wind A Navayo Indian boy finds a prized thoroughbred in the desert (60 mm.) M'A'S'H 41: Por Amor (60 min.)

57 Upstairs, Downstairs [ESPN] Wrestling 480) Hitchhiker (CC) A fast talking health drink safesman meets his march in a beautiful blonde. Stars Dean Paul Martin (In Stereo) 8:30PM @ 50 Family Ties (CC) Steven finds it hard to cope with Elyse's [MAX] MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' [CC] A bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warror robot into a likeable little creature who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy. Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stevens. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo). visiting sister and her obnoxious husband (In Stereo)

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A deter-mined young mits profits the Simons into finding his father's killer (60 min.) (8) [TMC] MOVIE: The Turning Point' Two women who had studied together years earlier at a formal ballet school re-view the directions their lives have taken (1) (40 Jack and Mile (CC) Jackie gets erview with a mobster who and question their chosen paths. Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine, Mikhail Bar-yahnikov 1977 Rated PG. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

1:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (24) Upstairs, Downstairs

(B) Cannon (18) CNN News 20 Not Available in Stores 22 30 Tonight Show Racing from Plainsfield 36 Hogan's Heroes CNNI Sports Tonight DISI Adventures Of Ozzie And Harriet ESPN| SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Final Justice' A trigger happy Texas density is assigned to return an Italian criminal to Europe Joe Dor Baker Venantino Venantini 1985 Rated

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight beauty tips (Part 3 of 3) (In Stereo) 2:00AM (8) Taxi 8 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (11) Star Trek 18 Tales of the Unexpected

20 MOVIE: 'A Man, a Woman and o Bank The story of the comic caper of a \$4 million computerized bank heist Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, 1979 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 41 Novela: Yolanda Lujan

(67) Star Hustler 81 Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] MOVIE The Reluctant Debu-tante. The wife of a titled Englishman must introduce her American raised stepdaug ter to London society. Rex Harrison, Kay Kendali, John Saxon, 1958 [ESPN] Sportslook

12:05AM (3) To Be Announced. 12:30AM (WKRP in Cincinnati Entertainment Tonight to a Beatles salute. David Frost interviews Paul McCertney and producer George Martin (Pari 1 of 2). Hollywood health and beauty

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The Lutz Children's Museum has openings in its Fabulous Friday and Terrific Tuesday classes.

Registration is open for the Lutz pre-school party, to be held May 22 for children ages 3, 4 and 5. There will be a morning session from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and an afternoon session from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The fee for the

party is \$1 for member children and \$1.30 for

For more information, call the museum at 643-0949.

Koffee Klatch meets May 13

of Manchester, will speak.

The Daughters of Liberty, LOLL 17, will sponsor a

tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Orange Hall on Center Street.

The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at

The Manchester Municipal Retirees will meet

treet. Linda M. Parry, personnel officer for the town

Manchester A.M. Bridge Club results are: Monday: North-South 1 Carol Lucal-Hal Lucal; 2,

nuel Lutheran Church. Scott Mather will conduct

Massolinis mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Massolini of Bolton celebrated their 50th wedting anniversary with a surprise party held in their honor at Willie's Steak House on Center Street. The former Jeanette Gosda o Manchester and Peter Massolini o 1937, at St. John's Church. The maid of honor was Josephine Massolini Carlson and the best man was

About Town

dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Women's Club plans dinner

The Women's Club of Manchester will hold its annual

in 1982 and 1984 and was

Connecticut. Her stage performances include

ing Guild in Hartford and

various summer-stock

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cometed at the Hartford

County Junior Open

Horse Show in Somers on

placed fourth in fitting

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church will have a roust turkey supper Saturday from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. Tickets

May 3.

and show, fifth in Western command, and sixth in

and Hawthorne placed third.

Jessica Forman placed fourth in the lead line class

Kelly Jacobs was awarded third place in walk-trot

The Manchester Community College will present a

taly, Poland, Greece and China. An international

suffet luncheon will be served in the Lowe Program

Center featuring the cuisine of each of the four countries shown. For more information, call Edna

are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$2 for children ages 7 to 12. Children under 12 are free. The event is open to the public.

The Manchester-North Unit of the American Cancer Society will hold free mammagrams through Friday. The service is available for women who are 35 years or

older, who have never had a mammogram, who are not pregnant or nursing, who have not had breast

ms, and those who have a doctor to whom the

ents can be made by calling Mancheter

travel series Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on

fitting and show, fifth in walk-trot cloverleaf, fifth in walk-trot pleasure and sixth place in walk-trot trail.

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Turkey supper in Coventry

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lologists, 353 Main St., at 649-8979.

dinner Monday at The Gallery restaurant in Glastonbury. Cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by the

Hamilton Standard, served as chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department for 23 years. He is currently fire marshal for the town

band's tenure in the fire depart-ment, served as the dispatcher for the mutual aid service. She also served as president and secretary for the fire department's ladies'

The couple are members of "The Singing Seniors" of the Tolland County American Association of Retired Persons and the Bolton

family members from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island and Florida, Hosts were Mrs. Stanley Gozds, Mr. Zigmund lini, and Mrs. Louis Mas

the pillage of Rome.

The corps, who delight tourists with their crimson-plumed helmets and blue-and-yellow-striped uniforms, were founded in 1806.

On May 6, 1527, when troops of Emperor Charles V sacked Rome, 147 Swiss Guards died protecting ope Clement VII. Their duties now include keeping order at papal events and firmly telling tourists that certain build ings in the world's smallest city

guards' 'charm'

re pillage of Rome.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II praised the achieve-ments and "human charm" of the

Swiss Guards, the colorfully clad

nniversary of its heroism during

Births

Bivia, Michael Clarence, son of Clarence J. and Joan Madden Silvia Jr. of 122 Bissell St., was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Madden of 125 Bissell St. His paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Silvia Br. of Brewster, Mass. He has a brother, Timothy, 44, and a sister, Kaitlin, 3.

Krawee, Christina, daughter of Walter and Maria Osaowski Krawee of 106 Swamp Road. Coventry, was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsa Osaowski of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Krawec of Wethersfield. She has two sisters, Larissa, 5, and Eatharine, 3. Dagon, Joseph Henry, son of Henry N. and Joan E. Torneo Dagon of 16 Lawton Road, was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Virginia Torneo of East Hartford. His paternal grandpar-ents are Henry and Lorraine Dagon of Andover.

Pelletier, Mario Allen, son of Conrad A. and Yvonne Metivier Pelletier of 36 Essex St., was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roger and Lorraine Metivier of Garden Drive. His paternal grandparents are the late Prudent and Alma Pelletier. He has sister, Monique Jennifer, 18

Healey, Thomas Edward and Jason Michael, twin sons of Mi-chael and Lynda Lincavicks Healey of 2544 Main St., Coventry, were born April 20 at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Stanley and Mary Lincavicks of Southington. Their paternal grandparents are James and Sally Healey of

Her maternal grandparents are Phyllis and William Askwyth of East Hartford. Her paternal grand-parents are Francis and William Hartnett of Bridgeport. She has a Wood, MacKinnon Lyle, daughter of Russell A. and Catherine Cary Wood of 389 Bread and Milk St., Coventry, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Dr. sister, Jamie, 3. Martin, Brittany Marie, daugh-ter of Albert F. and Colleen Cordy Martin of 31 Ashworth St. was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Jean Cordy of 139 Florence St. and Calvin Cordy of 117 Prospect James M. Cary of Avon. He paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Howard M. Wood of Fitchville. She has a brother, St. Her paternal grandparents are Albert and Norma Martin of 48 Lakewood Circle North. She has

Look, Jared Lewis, son of Robert and Dariene White Look of 186 Spring St.. Coventry, was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial

two sisters, Amber Jean, 6 and

Courtney Autumn, 214.

Jones, Benjamin Isaac, son of Gary W. and Linda Gordon Jones of

39 Riverside Drive, was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill Sr. of

ortland. He has a brother, Wayne

Hartnett, Allison Leigh, daughter of William R. and Rochelle Ask-wyth Hartnett Jr. of 241 Birch Mountain Road, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Lowering alcohol intake may reduce cancer risk

inh breast cancer with as little as three drinkin week, prompting one expert to recommend that overweight women and others at high risk of the disease consider reducing alcohol consumption.

The studies, published in the New Maddales

England-Journal of Medicine, Found that women who drink mudest amounts of liquor, beer or wine are more likely to get breast

"However, Dr. Walter C. Willett, principal author of one of the litudies, estimated alcohol could be reasonable for a woman to wait until more information is available before deciding

to reduce the risk of the disease should be done. "One might recommend, then,"

he wrote, "that women at espe-cially high risk for breast cancer, such as those who are obese, who have had few children, who were first pregnant when they were older than 25 or whose mothers had breast cancer, should curtail their

alcohol ingestion."
The principal authors of the two studies said the data are still too murky to be used to recommend changes in the drinking habits of American women.
"I think decisions are going to have to be made on an individual

level with the realization that there most common form of cancer is some uncertainty still involved among American women, striking here," said Willett, who directed one of the studies at the Harvard School of Public Health.

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"In a editorial published with the litudies, Dr. Saxon Graham of the litud State University of New York at Biffalo said whatever can be done

I'm going to play it safe and reduce

Alcohol's effects on the body are complex. Some studies suggest that

Dr. Arthur Schatzkin of the National Cancer Institute, director of the second study, agreed that "a fairly substantial proportion of breast cancer can be attributed to "It does have a lot of public health

implications given how common drinking is and how important breast cancer is," he added. drink daily have a 50 percent higher risk of breast cancer than do thos who never drink. Those who aver age half a drink daily have a 30

study broke down women's drink-ing habits differently and reached

AIDS relative may visit U.S

HIV-2, discovered in 1984, genetically resembles HIV-1, the virus in 30 people, provides strong that charge AIDS found in the evidence that the virus actually InRed States, and SIV, the virus

In a report in today's New England Journal of Medicine, doctors from the Pasteur Institute in Paris showed that HIV-2 can cause dequired immune deliciency syn-frome indistinguishable from that

patients. Clavel said the latest study, documenting HIV-2 infection The two viruses appear to attack hat causes on AIDS-like disease in the body in similar ways. Clavel

Rev. Ernest Harrin.

Just what this means for finding an AIDS vaccine is unclear. Clavel riggered by HIV-1. an AIDS vaccine is unclear. Clavel said drug manufacturers may be

tive of the AIDS virus is likely to apread from Africa to the rest of the world, which could seriously complicate the already difficult job of floding on AIDS vaccine, residerchers say.

The microbe, HIV-2, also could raise questions about the accuracy of AIDS tests.

The microbe, HIV-2, also could raise questions about the accuracy of AIDS tests.

The microbe is a likely to form this epidemic would not spread over Africa or Europe or other countries like HIV-1 did. However, Dr. Norman Letvin of the New England Regional Primate Research Center, an expert on the monkey AIDS virus, says he fears that people vaccinated against that people vaccinated against the latest with AIDS to the countries and the latest that people vaccinated against that people vaccinated that the two viruses that are identical, so one vaccine would block both AIDS viruses.

The microbe, HIV-2 also could be to base a vaccine on parts of the two viruses that the two viruses

The emergence of HIV-2, he said. "adds another huge level of complexity onto the issue of successfully vaccinating the population. None of this is good news." In their report, the French researchers wrote that "it appears clear the HIV-2, a virus related to but distinct from HIV-1, is the cause

of AIDS in some West Africans and that a new AIDS epidemic is possible (but not yet documented) in West Africa."

with appetite suppressants. Tell your doctor about your interest in osing weight, and about the over -counter products you've used Ask your doctor to refer you to a reputable weight-control group, or

ook for a support group like Weight Watchers - and stop taking th non-prescription drugs In addition - and only under your doctor's supervision — you should try to discontinue the Ludiomil. Ask

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Sad canary owner knows why her caged bird sings

canary who nings every day, all day long, rain or shine. His song makes me both happy and sad, and when I look at him, I could ery.

has no feet — he just scoots around in the bottom of his cage on the little balls at the end of his legs. I've had him for three years. Just before last

Christmas, I was cleaning his cage and noticed that the bands on his legs were very tight, I feared I would injure his legs, so I just left

the bands on.
About three weeks ago, his legs became infected and swollen around the bands, and then his little feet just dried up and he pecked I realize tht birds are banded to

show they've passed inspection for health and shipping, but I am asking you to please print some-thing in your column asking pet shop owners to cut off those horrible bands once the bird has been sold to

he could sing again for me. Abby, please try to save other little singers from this fate. A VERY SAD READER

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: With a lump in my throat I am printing your letter e heeded by pet shop persons and bird owners whose days are brightened by the song of their little feathered companions. Had you aken your canary to a vet to have

wouldn't be singing such a sad song.

of the chapel, and obtained his minister status by mail order.

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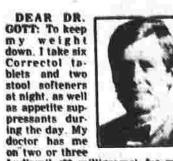
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seem to be particularly bother some because they burrow into the skin and cause pain when their owners walk. Warts on other parts of the skin — for example, elbo and knees — usually respond to treatment with creams, such as Vergo, applied according to the manufacturer's directions. DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 88 and my

develop its own natural resistance.
However, warts may be notoriously difficult to treat; they spread and recur despite elaborate medical therapy. Plantar warts, on the plantar surfaces (soles) of the feet,

health is good. However, I have the embarrassing problem of having air or gas come from my vagina with no warning. What causes this and what can be done about it? DEAR DR. GOTT: Several warts DEAR READER: As we age, our

tissues tend to sag. The vagina also stretches and may contain air, which, when expelled at inapprop-riate times, can be an embarrass-ing nuisance. Burgery is often used sagging and get rid of unwanted stretched tissue. Ask your gynecol ogist whether you are a candidate for a vaginal-repair procedure

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The strainer's trick is that the several flows through the obstacle policy than ugainst it creating an mergerial magnetism — better builded. It reminds me of everyday pusions. The diagoned reminance s to be needful bu of one who appears to be secured on will not allow help. The experience of norrow which is really self-pity. Sometimes what is marketed as Vankee self-reliance is really a fear of watnesshifting and a denial of our process of the self-pity and a denial of our process. basic imageliance. This inde-plantage is not marked with the impact our color of antifaction and joy, but rother undercurvents of anger and acts of veited hostility.

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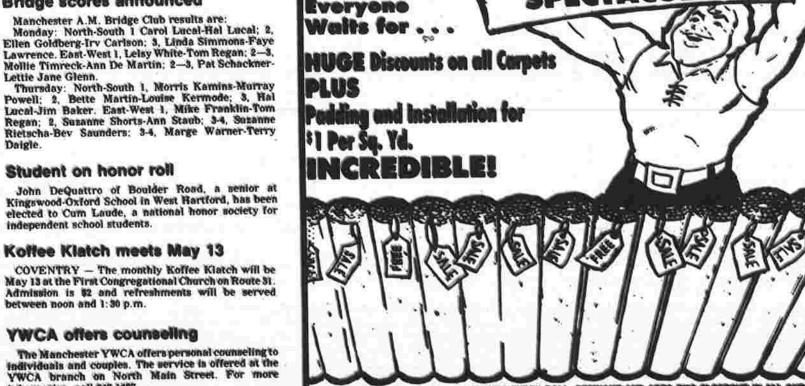
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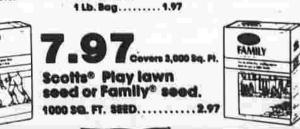
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Barlow to manage accounting

Daniel Barlow of Manchester has been promoted to corporate manager-accounting at Barnes Group Inc., Bristol. He joined Barnes Group as supervisor-internal audit in September.

Barlow reports to Frank Boyle, assistant controller.

Barlow, a graduate of the University of Connecticut and a

certified public accountant, was most recently with Mac Tools Inc., a subsidiary of The Stanley Works, where he was general accounting manager and budget manager for more than four years.

Before the Mac Tools job, Barlow was senior internal auditor with The Stanley Works and a staff accountant with Price Waterhouse with Price Waterhouse.

Barlow is a member of the American Institute of CPA's and the National Association of Accountants

Hanley named sales manager

John E. Hanley has been promoted to regional sales manager of the Composite Material Division of Ly-dail Inc. He is responsible for cultivating new customers and maintaining existing accounts in the New England and Mid-Atlantic states.

Hanley joined Lydall in 1981 as controller of the Lydall & Foulds Division and was promoted to contoller of the Composite Materials Division in 1983. Before joining Lydall, he was a general accountant at Linatex Corp. of America

Hanley holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut and is a certified public accountant. He is also a member of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Rovetti Joins Benefit Plans

Arthur A. Rovetti of Manchester has recently become associated with Benefit Plans Inc., a full-service financial planning and investment advisory firm in Vernon. Rovetti is licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers and is a registered representative for Anchor National Financial Services Inc., a member of the Pacific Stock Exchange and the Securities Investors Protection Corp. He is a graduate of

he received his bachelor's degree from Worcester Polytechnic Insti-Rovetti is a member of the Union Lodge of Masons No. 31 of New London, the Valley of Norwich 32 degree Masons, and the Media

Temple of the Shrine. He is a former native of Waterford, and he is married to the former Patricia Pagani of Manchester. He has a daughter, Julie.

John Hancock fetes Tkaczuk

Peter Tkaczuk has been named to John Hancock Financial Services' President's Honor Club, a group of leading sales representatives from the firm's nationwide general agency Arthur Rovetti field force.

A member of the Connecticut General Agency, he was among 312 representatives attending the company's annual President's Honor Club meeting recently in Palm Desert, Calif. Tkaczuk joined John Hancok in 1981, and he is a four-time qualifier for membership in the company's President's Honor He is a board member of the Association for Children and

Adults with Learning Disabilities and is John Hancock's teamwalk captain for March of Dimes - WalkAmerica. He is a member of the Hartford Life Underwriters Association, and is currently working toward completion of the American College of Life Underwriters' program leading to the designation of Chartered Life Underwriter Tkaczuk, his wife, Helen, and their two children live in

Farmington man wins trip

Paul Schultz of Farmington won two free tickets to Hawaii in a drawing sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services of

A \$25 billion hole in the ground

FDIC's chairman says S&Ls will leave the FSLIC

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures bank deposits, has described a separate, troubled described the possible effects of a controversial House vote Tuesday to pump \$5 billion into the insolvent insurance fund for the savings and loan industry as "a \$25 billion hole

in the ground."
FDIC Chairman L. William Seldman predicted in a speech Wednesday that healthy thrifts soon will begin to distance themselves from the problems of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Republican on the House Banking "There are not a lot of people lining up with a desire to spend their next 15 years filling in that hole," "That is the reason that we're seeing the greater interest in

however, is an escape hatch in the bill for S&Ls that can qualify for coverage under the FDIC, the parallel insurance fund for banks. that hole to be taken care of by somebody else." he said. "And that The escape section sets "exit fees" on healthy thrifts able to meet

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advance to get out, and we have to admit them." Seldman said. "And he net result is that they get back charged by the healthy FDIC. "More importantly, they're bride that brings no dowry." Seidman said. They will bring billions in new deposits requiring

Safe reserves are generally con-sidered to be \$1.10 for every \$100 in deposits, "and we're probably at that level right now," he said. "If billions of dollars in S&L deposits come into our fund ... that level is

"We figure it will go down below 0.9 (90 cents per \$100 in deposits), which is well below what has historically been considered a safe

higher FDIC assessments on the banking industry and a weakened
FSLIC for the remainder of the
savings and loan industry. The
FSLIC will be left with thrifts close
to failure as its foundation, he said,

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House and Congress don't even funds lay idle, so they put them to

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Do you remember dealer, Ryan, Beck & Co., said recently. "Regrettably," said an E.F. Hutton analyst, "we now lack when it used to be said that the securities markets hated uncertainty? Those were the "old days" - at least five or six years ago - when poised for a sizable, sustainable easy explanations seemed to suf-fice when explaining the behavior

of markets But what can be said of that explanation now that the Dow Jones industrial average, behaving like that years ago would have been considered incomprehensible. If the cow that jumped over the moon the economy doesn't inflate, they say, it will deflate; if it doesn't has vaulted more than 50 points five times this year, the most recent being the 51.85-point gain on Tuesday?

Attempts to clarify the reasons seem to center on the claim that the Dow industrial average is not representative of the market as a

To a degree that argument can be sustained, because the average is made up of well-established bluechip stocks and fails to include some of the newer, more entrepreneurial stocks that have broadened the market in recent years. But broader measures also are showing gusto, amid uncertainty that is so pervasive that analysts who often claim to know what i stirring now make no pretense

Dollar, gold little changed

LONDON (AP) - The dollar nade slight gains today in Japan and Europe but was little changed overall as markets awaited an auction of U.S. Treasury notes that is seen as a test of confidence in the lollar. Gold also held steady.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar rose 0.35 yen to a closing 138 95 ven. Later in London. was quoted at 139.15 yen.

Dealers in Japan and Europe said markets were waiting to see how enthusiastic the response is to today's auction. Heavy purchasing, especially by Japanese interests, would indicate confidence that the dollar will stop falling. Lackluster

buying could send it down further

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