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DENVER — A defiant Gary Hart pandoned the race for the Demo

In Denver Hart spent 15 minute

Jenver Post, said, "What happen

Describing Hart's visit to the headquarters, Dixon said, "Gary

thanked everyone and said the

about a cause and the future direction of this country, and he

asked us all to carry on regardless of

what his decision is tomorrow and

The departure of the one-time

front-runner will scramble the

abound for dinner on Sunday / page 13

Cummings

applauds withdrawal

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who threw his support behind Gary Hart early in the presidential campaign, today applauded Hart's decision to drop out the

him personally is, "Don't wear

paign," said Cumming. He said there are good Democratic

vice chairman of the Demo cratic Town Committee, and

They headed the Hart campaig:

younger Čummings are backin Massachusetts Gov. Michae

Dukakis for the nomination

support Hart in 1984, said this

morning he had not planned to

support him now. "I hate to see

Cummings said

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Hart, 'angry and defiant,' quits race



Lindsay Cohen, 21/2, of Manchester, and Jason Mora, 3, Manchester Parkade this week. The animals will be of Willington, a former Manchester resident, introduce here until 6 p.m. Sunday to meet other visitors. More

themselves to a new friend at the Pet Expo at the pictures on page 3.

McKinney's death spurs AIDS fight

By Jill Lawrence The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Jim Wright said today the death of Rep. Stewart B. McKinney from AIDS illustrates that a way must be found to halt the spread of the deadly

McKinney's personal physician, Dr. Cesar Caceres, said he believed the nine-term Republican Connecticut congressman got AIDS from heart by-pass surgery in 1979. But the Washington Post, quoting knowledgeable sources on Capitol sexual men are at greatest risk for

Related stories on page 4

President Reagan, in a statement oday, praised McKinney as "a which he believed" and said he had served the people of his district with effectiveness and

Asits first order of business today, the Senate passed a measure, introduced by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., renaming the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge for McKinney.
Weicker called McKinney "my
dearest friend in politics" and chided "those that want to be

preoccupied with the fashion, with

attention should have been focused on the lawmaker's work over the years on behalf of the nation's poor.

"giving voice to those who have absolutely no power." Wright, appearing on ABC-TV's think, apparently, this disease is much more widespread than we realized, and many, many more. perhaps millions of people may be walking around not knowing that they carry this deadly virus. "Surely we must do something in the interest of everyone's health. protection, safety. We must find a

way to arrest it, some antidote for Wright said. Lucie McKinney, the congress-Please turn to page 8



By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, who lied Thursday of an infection died Thursday of an infection caused by the AIDS virus, was remembered this morning by area Republicans as a valuable asset to the state of Connecticut. Nathan Agostinelli, a member of

the GOP State Central Committee said McKinney, who represented the Fairfield County area, championed the rights of the underdog during his 17 years in Washington "There's nothing bad you can say about Stewart. He's the kind of guy you really need in politics." Agosti-McKinney, 56, was not interested

in acquiring political power but in selli said. He said that the 4th District congressman was accessi-ble, even to those outside his tional attention when he spent a night with the homeless in Washinghis personality." LaBonne said. He ton, D.C., to dramatize their plight. Stewart McKinney." Agostinelli

Agostinelli became acquainted with McKinney during his own run for state comptroller and when the transfusion while undergoing heart surgery in 1979. But the Washington two worked on the Nixon and Thomas F. Ferguson, a former chairman of the Republican Town Post this morning cited anonymous Committee, said that McKinney's Importance goes beyond partisan

"Stew was a people man, he was a great negotiator of the party," Ferguson said. member of the GOP state central committee, said that McKinney's unwillingness to stand in the spotlight says a lot about the

said McKinney "kept his nuts-andbolts things in order." focusing h efforts on the day-to-day work of McKinney's doctor said Thursday that the congressman probably contracted AIDS through a bloc

sources as saying that McKinney had had homosexual relationships omosexual men are considered i high risk in contracting the AIDS "That's the most vicious rumo that anyone can spread. I think that's a vicious, rotten rumor.' that the disease was indeed con-

"I think the mere fact that he was "hogwash."



anything like this happen to damage the party." Sullivan said of Hart's withdrawal amid contest, with each of the remaining charges that he had spend a night with a woman in his to turn the chaos quickly to his own advantage.
It was just six days ago that the Hart campaign was staggered by a story in The Miami Herald, saying he had entertained a 29-year-old model overnight in his Washington Jobless rate model overnight in his Washington townhouse. Both Hart and the down to 6.3% woman, Donna Rice of Miami ienied they were having an affair but they admitted they also had made an overnight cruise aboard a

March, There, Hart sald, they slept thousands of lobs were created in construction, retail trade and busi-Hart subsequently refused to ness and health services, the answer questions about whether he government said today. had ever committed adultery. provement over March's rate cut the number of jobless Americans to cism about his version of events overshadowed questions about the completeness and correctness of the His standing in the polls - where 6.3 percent rate for the first three

has the rate been lower. Please turn to page 8

TODAY'S HERALD

Indictment likely

Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, portrayed in testimony as an aggressive manager of the Iran-Contra arms deals, will almost certainly be indicted as a officials, who criticized the built-in result of what he has told Congress, conflicts it could cause. Story on according to a member of Senate investigating panel. Story

Slow growth

The nation's top business leaders predicted today that the U.S. economy will continue growing at a modest rate over the next two tracted through a blood years, but they warned of rising threats of a recession stemming from a weak dollar and higher inflation. Story on page 21.

won't make much of a difference in

Bolton, said town and educatio

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Smoking in Bolton

Since then, employers have re-ported adding a net 1.8 million workers to their payrolls, virtually all in the service area, now responsible for three-fourths of the nation's business and government employment. Manufacturing ac-counts for the remaining 24

The 0.3 percentage point im

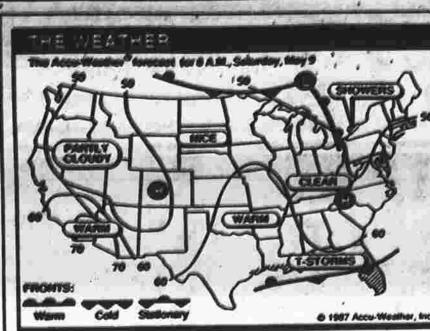
April's unemployment matches a

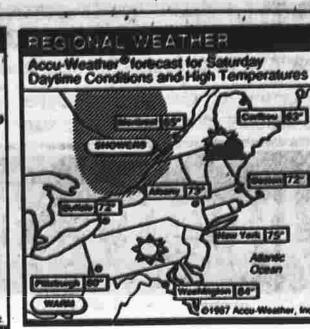
The jobless rate has been falling

steadily since September, when it stood at 7.0 percent.

The Labor Department's monthly household survey showed 467,000 more Americans at work in April than in March, with total civilian employment at a record 111,835,000. A separate survey of business and government payrolls showed an employment gain of

Private analysts, noting recent trends, had predicted monthly job growth of just over 200,000. The jobless rates for adult men and women each fell 0.3 percentag point to 5.5 percent. Unemployment among teen-agers dropped from 18.1 percent to 17.4 percent.





Rain lingers in West,

By The Associated Press

Seattered showers lingered today over California and western Dregen, which have been sweltering in record heat, as thunderstorms pounded the Gulf Coast, Virginia and North Carolina. showers dotted northern New England and upstate New York. emperature records in 28 cities in of May.

weather was expected to continue for the next few days and spread into the north central states. The western rain came a day Quillayute Indian Reservation, after a heat wave snapped Wash., set a record for the month



occured in June, July and 1816 - in New England Ireezes

Mariel expecting

her publicist said.

can. Mann said.

Mariel Hemingway, the film

star granddaughter of novelist

Ernest Hemingway, is expecting

her first child around Christmas

They don't want to know what

sex it is," Los Angeles publicist Harvey Mann said Thursday. He

said Hemingway and her husband, New York restaurateur Sam Crisman, were "ecstatic" about the pregnancy. Hemingway, in Los Angeles

filming "Sunset," a movie di-rected by Blake Edwards about

follywood in the '20s, plans to

continue working as long as she

While she is not filming, Hem-

ingway spends her evenings helping her husband at his

restaurant, Sam's Cafe. The two

Pitchers Ron Darling of the New York Mets and Dave Righ-etti of the New York Yankees

have joined New York Gov. Mario

Cueme in an anti-drug campaign.

crowd of students from the O. Henry School into something

The two baseball stars sent a

resembling delirium on

Thursday.
"Hopefully," said Righetti,
"we can help everybody feel good
about their lives."

"We're here for some serious

people you can be, and these people can really help you with

The people he referred to were Cuomo and his commissioner of substance abuse services, Julio

business," Darling said. "I'm John Wayne.
here because I believe in you guys
and I want you to be the best ica is to pre

have been married 21/4 years.

Anti-drug pitch

the region. The unseasonably hot

It was 105 degrees Thursday in Sacramento, Calif., which was record heat, as were Klamath Falls, Ore., and Redding, Calif. The high of 92 degrees at Veather Almanac

Today's weather picture was drawn by Dena Springer, 10, of Highwood Drive, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



Mt. Pelee on the Island of Martinique erupted, killing 40,000 people. This is considered one of the worst volcanic eruptions of all time.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 45. Saturday, partly sunny with a high around 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 45 to 50. Saturday, partly sunny with a high around 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly clear. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, partly sunny with a high around 65.



Pandamonium

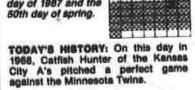
Two pandas are now at the Bronx Zoo on loan from China. Giant pandas live wild only in China's Sichwan province. Athough the pandas look more like bears, experts say they are actually more closely related to racoons. Pandas can grasp objects between their fingers and an extra "thumb." This "thumb" grows from the wrist of each bear's forepaw. Pandas feed chiefly on bamboo shoots. This rare animal is so roly-poly, it can sleep with its hind legs tucked behind its head. DO YOU KNOW - China gave the U.S. two pandas

following the visit of what U.S. President? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The Champs Elysees is the famous avenue in the center of Paris.

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Almanac

May 8, 1987 Today is the 128th 3 M T W T L day of 1987 and the oth day of spring.



TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Harry S. Tru-man (1884); Fulton J. Sheen (1895); Mary Lou Williams (1910); Thomas Pynchon (1937); Peter Benchley Pynchon (1937); Peter 5511. (1940); Angel Cordero Jr. (1942)

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Democracy is based on the conviction that man has the moral and intellectual capacity, as

TODAY'S MOON: Between first quarter (May 5) and full moon (May 13). ODAY'S TRIVIA: Who was President Harry Truman's only vice president? (Henry Wallsce (b) Alben W. Barkley

TODAY'S BARBS BY PHIL PASTORET When someone says," I hear what you say," It doesn't follow necessarily that

Translation: "We're addressing t problem" means that those involved hope the mess lands in the dead letter

TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) Alben harkley was President Truman's only vice president.

Astrograph



Your biggest career opportunities in the year ahead are not likely to be of your Galanos, 63, recalled examples

Galanos, 63, recalled examples of both when he was honored with the Design Achievement Award from the Otis Institute of the Parsons School of Design in Los Angeles.

Nancy Reagan's dress for the 1981 presidential inauguration was mocked by Garry Trudeau in the "Dooneabury" comic strip because the dress sagged on a mannequin at the Smithsonian Institution. While the publicity was unexpected, "I must say, it zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involve yourwas unexpected, "I must say, it was a good laugh for me, though," Galanos said.

CEMINI (May 21-June 20) Involve yourself in the types of activities today that
you truly enjoy. Don't take yourself, life
or others too seriously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Family
members will follow the example you
set today. If you're pleasant and at
peace with yourself, it will put them at
ease.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today,
judge others the same way you would
like to be judged if the roles were reversed. You'll end up winning several
new admirers.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 28) Someone
who likes you is looking out for your interests today even though you won't be
sware of it. Their concern pertains to an
ease. He also said Saturday that when Diana Ross asked him to design an outfit for the 1985 Oscars and suggested beaded pants with a beaded purple silk jacket, he told her, "The jacket

let the management of an important personal matter slip from your grip to day. Execute, don't delegate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are by

VIRQO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may en-counter someone socially today who could be an esset for you businesswise.

It's OK to talk shop. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to

ease.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You might be a important matter.

ARES (Narch 21-April 19) This should be a pleasant end harmonious day for you if you play everything light and easy and let events chart their own courses.

country." - Anglican Archbi-

Current Quotations

video the town is using to lure a prison, will appear on Joan Rivers' "The Late Show" tonight, "I ask why should the Soviet country." — Anglican Archbi-Union be frightened to obey the law of nations with respect to the distress of many South Mayor Charles Overstreet, 62, emigration? Why should a state so great and powerful as the Soviet Union ... be afraid of teachers teaching Hebrew. Why and other leaders of the Southern ols town appear in the video, Producer Martin Lewis, from Rhino Records in Los Angeles, on should it be the only great power that is trying to force the assimilation of its Jewish com-Thursday told of Overstreet's munity?" - Morris Abram, a The video began as a tongue-in-cheek effort to bring a \$41 million leader of the World Jewish Congress' Presidents' Conferprison to Flora, one of 30 communities vying for the medium-security institution, but ence, an umbrella organization of American Jewish groups. blossomed into a nationally re-

Connecticut daily Thursday: 946 "We have entered the dark Play Four: 3017 ages of the history of our

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The news came as a surprise to her husband, who had unsuccessfully tried to find a local candidate

Kuehl is expected to run as the "favorite daughter" of the 13-member Manchester delegation. which might have the largest influence over the selection of a candidate at Tuesday's convention. Donald Kuehl, a Manchester delegate who said he will vote for his wife, said he hopes that the rest of the town's contingent will support her. The other three candidates are Bolton Town Chairman Mark John-

son, and Jospeh Broder and Walter Erley, both of Glastonbury. All three candidates have said it is unlikely both Erley and Broder would be elected because they are from the same town. Johnson has been considered the frontrunner. Agostinelli's withdrawal was viewed as a boost to his

candidacy because it would make it more likely he would get the backing of Manchester's He said Thursday, before know-

ing of Kuehl's intentions, that even if a Manchester candidate steps the support of Bolton. Columbia and "This was a surprise," Donald uehl said.

forward, he has enough support to which have two win one of the seats. He said he had delegates, most of Manchester's and a woman.



and some in Glastonbury

There will be two separate votes

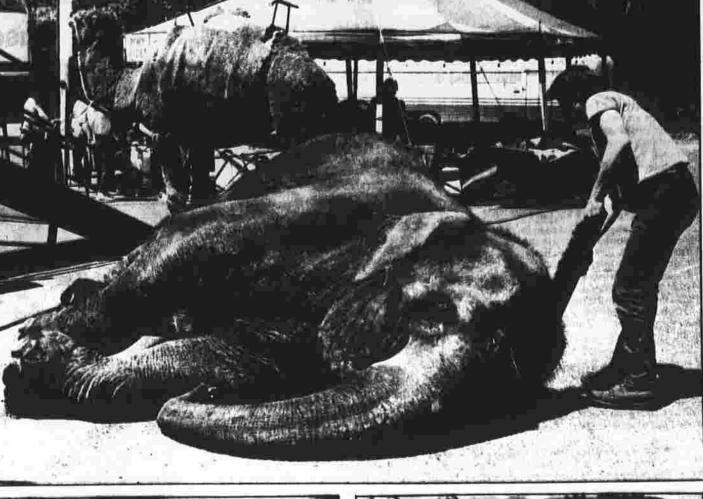
when the convention is held at the

Bolton Community Hall Kuehl. 56, said this morning if elected, she hopes to improve the working relationship between State Central and local town committees. In addition, she said she plans to devote enough time to the job so that she regularly attends the town committee meetings of the five-

When contacted earlier this week about a possible candidacy, she said she did not think she would have enough time to serve. However. Kuehl said today she feels she can now find the time to do the job

Kuehl has been a member of the Republican town committee in Manchester for about 20 years. She has also been active in a number of local GOP efforts, she said, espe-

She said that her candidacy gives the 4th District a chance to have a







Set to pet

Phillip Dalke, above, gives an elephant a thorough scrub down at the Pet Expo in the Manchester Parkade parking lot. The petting zoo includes camels and cockatoos, emus and monkeys. Sarah Callahan, 4, reaches for the Mastrio, 3, and her brother, Lon, 4, pretend they're charging off to fight a fire, above. The expo is open tonight until 8. Weekend hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

Bikes, joggers, dog walkers get country club's red light

South Main Street

Negotiators focus

of Progress Drive, then southwest in a sig-sag to where Charles Drive intersects with East Middle

the territory and taxes after the district team made its financial projection and the town negotiators had discussed it for about 15

minutes in a room near the hearing

District negotiators contended the district needs the tax base, about \$27 million, to produce the

\$74,126 in revenue under a 2.75-mill

ax rate to support operations when

takes over the towns's fire station Buckland.

The district contends that it needs

\$76,580 added revenue to support its budget for administration once it

loses revenue from sewer tax and added \$82,102 to finance increased

fire protection when it takes over the town's Buckland fire station.

The town offered its own figures on the costs involved in the exchange of jurisdictions.

Those figures indicate the district

would get a total of \$86,451,000 in added real estate assessments

from the Buckland mail area and

rom new areas it would take over

The town contends the district will get \$43,325,000, not all of it immediately, in added tax assess-

nts in the Buckland mall and the

Red Rock Inn development area, at

area already within district juris-

diction. In addition, the town

contends, the district would get

\$23,126,500 from assessments in the

Bryan Farms, Union Pond, and

Slater and Deming Street areas. In a different breakdown, the

town negotiators offered figures

ndicating that Bryan Farms real

estate and motor vehicle taxes at a

in district revenue. The loss to the

For the Union Pond industrial

park, the figures would be \$12,402 in

district gain and \$30,126 in town loss. For the Slater, Deming and

Hale streets area, the district gain

would be \$40,882 in current and

projected revenue and the town loss

would be \$99,397, the figures, offered by Kevin O'Brien, forme own attorney, indicated.

figures, district negotiators me

together to review them, but when

agreed that no further discussion

p.m., the agreed-upon closing time. Joyner did say of the town's

proposal, "Quite frankly, we coul

not sell it."

the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who now last positin and we are not prepared

Baptist. Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, is an independent with plans for another meeting May

yould be held because it was after 9

Town Director Stephen Penny

responded, "You cannot accept our

to accept your last position.

After the town presented its

2.75 mill rate would produce \$24.145

town, at a 6.68-mill fire tax rate,

inder the town proposal.

gotiations took place.

on revenues at

latest session

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Negotiating teams for the town and the Eighth Utilities District agreed at the end of a session Thursday night that they cannot accept each other's current propos-als for an exchange of jurisdictions

tween the two governments.

The teams set another meeting for May 20. The decision came at the end of

an hour-and-three-quarter sessio which the two sides exchange

tax revenue projections designed to justify their different views of what

over for fire protection purposes.

In meetings since January, the teams have settled on all broad

points of an agreement under which

he town will take over all sewer

service responsibilites now held by he district, and the district will

increase the territory over which it has fire jurisdiction.

The impasse now hinges on just how much of the land in the

northern part of town presently served by the Town of Manchester

Fire Department will go to the

district, which operates its own fire

Town Director Geoffrey Nasb

contended that, based on figures supplied by the district, it appears

he district is spending three-fifthe

while it charges an equal amount of

property tax for sewers and for fire

He calculated that the district

needs about \$460,000 to run an

year and would get about \$472,000 a

You are losing more in expenses

than you are losing in taxes," Nash

Neab said the district does not

need more territory to raise the tax

base to support an expanded

have agreed that the district will

take over fire protection in nor-

Street and north of the Hockanum River, including Bryan Farms and Union Pond Industrial Park.

However the district has also

For the Record

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) - The

associated Press reported errone-

ously Wednesday in a story about

the ouster of PTL Club leaders Jim

Bakker and Richard Dortch as

Assemblies of God ministers that

heads the PTL is a Southern

The town and district negotiators

district fire protection operation.

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New steps to curb vandalism at Manchester Country Club's golf course are being taken by the club

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discussions he had with police Sgt. problem. Pickens said, saying that trespassing signs posted by the club public to use the course on payment discussions he had with police Sgt.

John Marvin after four golf carts

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A driveway into the course will be expensive to repair damaged

A driveway into the course will be expensive to repair damaged

Pickens said the club is most the Police Department whenever concerned about recurring damage they observe suspicious activity.

Carol Kuehl wants GOP central seat

The move surprises her husband, the town's GOP chairman

By George Layna Herald Reporter

Carol Kuehl, wife of Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl announced this morning she is a candidate for one of two seats open on the GOP's State Central Committee from the 4th Senatorial District.

Kuehl is a photographer who owns Candida by Carol, a Main She said she had been thinking

about becoming a candidate for some time, but decided to throw her hat in the ring after nobody else from Manchester came forward to run for the seat being vacated by Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester. Agostinelli announced this week he will not neek re-election to the State Central Committee.

after learning Agostinelli was retir-ing. He said today she told him Thursday night she wanted to run. Kuehl said.

CAROL KUEHL state central candidate

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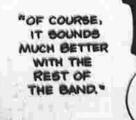
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The Western Writers of Amer-

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Levi Strauss cowboy figure, on June 25 when about 400 WWA







RON DARLING (LEFT) AND DAVE RIGHETTI

... join governor's anti-drug pitch

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Eastwood has not confirmed don't always go along with a prison?"

chairman, said Thursday that

Gov. Mike Sullivan and Sheridan Mayor Max DeBolt have asked

Some of the past Saddleman

Award recipients are Jeanne Williams, Mari Sandoz, Alvin M. Josephy, A. B. Guthrle, Jr., Louis

L'Amour, Nellie Sayder Yest and

Fashion designer James Gala-

A good laugh

him to be present

the 1987-88 Youth Drug Preven- Ketcham, WWA convention





has enough sparkle."

Mayor Invited

The mayor of Flora, Ill., featured prominently in a rap

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Ross 'sorry' for himself

BRIDGEPORT — Michael Ross, convicted of two killings and being tried for four more, told police he returned to the woods where he buried one victim and "sat by a large tree feeling sorry

Confessing to another rape-murder, Ross, 28, of Griswold, told police he "went back once or wice to the scene where I left the body ... I felt bad about what I had done but I never told

anyone for fear of getting caught."

State's Attorney C. Robert Satti Sr. read the signed confessions Thursday in Superior Court furing the fourth day of Ross' trial for the killings of four other young women. The confessions were for the killing in January

982 of Tammy Williams, 17, of Brooklyn, Conn. whose body was found in a swamp in June 1984; and Deborah Taylor, 26, of Griswold, whose body turned up four months after her June 1982

Tort reform passes House

HARTFORD - Victims of civil wrongdoing would be able to get a larger share of jury awards under a bill headed for Gov. William A. O'Nelli's desk after easily winning passage in the

Backers of the measure say they expect O'Neill to sign it, although the governor said earlier this year he would have to be convinced the current system wasn't working as well as it

might.
"This bill enhances the rights of victims of civil wrongs," said Rep. Richard D. Tullsano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "It's important because it puts some fairness back into our system." The measure, unanimously approved last week in the Senate, was approved by the House 100-37 Thursday after 2% hours of debate.

Collapse victims mourned

BRIDGEPORT - Hundreds bowed their heads in prayer, flags flew at half-staff and radio stations fell silent two weeks from the moment an apartment building collapsed, killing 28

Even as the city mourned, published reports questioned the alignment of steel columns and firmness of ground beneath L'Ambiance Plaza that could have contributed to the collapse. Construction workers in T-shirts, state and city officials in dark suits and women, some carrying babies, crowded into Thursday's 1 p.m Mass at St. Augustine's Cathedral, two blocks from the site of the disaster.

The cathedral's bells tolled 28 times for four minutes beginning at 1:36 p.m., the exact time the building fell.

Student charged in theft HARTFORD - A Trinity College student was

arrested Thursday on charges he stole a computerized list of Democratic Party contributors and political strategies from the State House Majority Office, state police said Mark Weiland, 21, whose hometown was not available, turned himself in and was charged with third-degree larceny, according to a prepared statement from state police. He was steased on a written promise to appear in Hartford Superior Court on May 28.

Building remains closed

NEW HAVEN - A downtown retail and office building will remain closed until at least June 1 because of concerns about its structural

integrity, officials said An evacuation of the 149-year-old, three-story building was ordered on April 27, the manager o the building told the New Haven Register. The manager did not want his name used in the

The Phoenix Building, at 818 Chapel St., housed four retail stores, offices and studios. It will remain closed until at least June 1, when an engineer's report is due, said Maxine Olderman. spokeswoman for Nicotra Wieler Property Management, which oversees the property

Candidate escapes arrest

CONCORD, N.H. - The state says it will not press charges against longshot Democratic presidential hopeful Anthony Martin-Trigona who was wrestled to the ground after interrupting a news conference by another presidential candidate. The Connecticut lawyer was carried out

Thursday by three security agents from a Statehouse news conference at which Democratic Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was discussing his own campaign. Martin-Trigona said he went to the Statehouse

to hold a news conference about the Seabrook nuclear plant, but when he saw Gore's news conference he decided to engage Gore in an "impromptu debate."

Baby's death a homicide

NAUGATUCK - The death of a 21-month-old girl whose battered body was found in her other's home has been ruled a homicide.

An official at the state medical examiner's office in Fermington said Thursday that Seren Cibulka died of brain injuries. Her body was found Wednesday covered with cuts and bruises, including several human bite marks The child's mother and her boyfriend were arrested Wednesday. Both have been charged

with risk of injury to a minor.
The mother, Donna Cibuika, 25, is being held in the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Niantic on a \$50,000 bond. Cibulka's boyfriend. Alex Nelson, 31, of Naugatuck, who was also charged with second-degree assault, is being hald on a \$100,000 bond at the New Haven

McKinney's death stops legislation

Friends and adversaries pause to pay tribute to 'kind man'

The death of nine-term U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., stopped action by colleagues on the House floor in Washington and at the state Capitol in Hartford as friends and adversaries paused to pay tribute to him.

McKinney died Thursday afternoon from a bacterial infection brought on by AIDS, according to his personal physician.

physician.

"As we mourned his passing, let us also celebrate the life Stewart McKinney led as one of the most dedicated, diligent and compassionate congressmen to have served in Washington," Vice President George Bush said. "So personal warmth, quick wit and engag-ing character. How we will miss him," "A very kind man died today." said

U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., who held McKinney's seat before running for the Senate. "A voice of compassion was stilled today. Many loved him. More will miss him."

promises, Stew McKinney was the genuine article: a public servant who was as much at home in a housing. was as much at nome in a nousing, project as a corporate boardroom," said U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn. McKinney's "wit and passion were powerful instruments for decency, fairness and common sense. He was one of a kind.

Most politicians skirted questions about McKinney's AIDS, of which rumors had been circulating for about a One exception came from McKinney's

House colleague Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who said McKinney's death "illustrates why we need to do everything possible to stop this treacherous disease through continued research and funding. We need to encourage people to U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

introduced a resolution on the House floor saying he and his colleagues had learned of McKinney's death "with profound sorrow."
"This is a body that often breaks down into a partisan battle, a body that oftentimes we move at such a rapid pace that we don't often spend time with our

wart was a friend." House GOP Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said he was "deeply saddened by Stew served the House with distinction his state and nation long and well. I for 16 years and we will dearly miss knew him as a dedicated fighter ffor the

Rep. Stewart McKinney, photographed here in 1980, died Thursday of AIDS contracted in a blood transfusion.

" said House Speaker Jim D-Texas. "He seemed to embody those characteristics of for-bearance, of understanding, of according to other people the assumption of sincerity he would want accorded to

"When I first came to Congress, Stewart was like a big brother," said U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn. "He found me a place to live, held a us in the Connecticut delegation, Stelegislative aide. He has been a good friend and counselor." U.S. Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly. D-Conn. said McKinney had "server

people he represents and as a pro-

and loved in the state by Democrats and Republicans," said U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn. "It didn't really matter that much." U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., called him "a colleague whom we so disagreed."
The state House of Representatives,

where McKinney served two terms, cut shortly after House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg announced McKinney death to the atunned chamber. The announcement was followed by a moment journed for the day, leaving for next week several bills that had been scheduled for action Thursday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was elected to the state House of Represen-tatives with McKinney in 1998, called McKinney "industrious and hardworking ... courteous and

"In every case that I remember working wiwth him, he always had the best interest of the state and his constituents in mind," the governor said. "Although he was a Republican from Fairfield and I a Democrat from East Hampton, we always worked well together.

together.
"The state of Connecticut has lost a great leader and a fine man," said O'Neill, who added he had last spoken with McKinney a month ago.

The governor ordered flags on state buildings lowered to half-staff until McKinney is buried.

McKinney's seat will remain vacant until a special election is called by O'Neill. The governor said Thursday evening that he had given no thought t setting a date. Former state Rep. Christine M fiedermeier, a Fairfield Democrat who ran against McKinney last year, said he

She refused to talk about whether she would run for the seat again.

Republican State Chairman Robert S Poliner said McKinney had "left i record of public service that has been achieved by fw and surpassed by none." State Democratic Chairman John F Droney Jr. said McKinney had served "in the highest traditions of publi

was "a good friend, a strong compet

"Throughout his distinguished ca-reer, he exhibited the qualities of leadership and devotion which brought him the respect of his colleagues and hi constituents," Droney said.

State House Minority Leader Robert
G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said McKinney was "a very effective congressman maybe not a front-page, headline glamour-star type of congressman, bu hard-working and dedicated to the needs of this state. ... I am truly

Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, a conservative Republican, said McKin-ney carried his liberalism with more grace than other liberal Republicana, cluding Welcker.

"I know he sometimes used to irk some people in some town committees, that he wasn't an orthodox Republican. His voting record was something like Weicker's, but he was quiet. He wasn't personality. He was a nice guy, he really

Former aide hopes some good will come

AIDS: The Toll So Far

HARTFORD - The man who ran U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney's 1982 e-election says he had "known for t while" that the congressman had AIDS and defended the wish of McKinney, his family and his doctors to keep it secret

Jay F. Malcynsky, the former aide, said he hoped some good would come out of McKinney's death. The nine-term congressman died Thursday afternoon at a Washington hospital, where he had been admitted April 22. His doctor said he died of a

contracted by blood transfusions, which was only formally diagnosed after admission to the hospital.

Malcynsky, a New Britain lawyer who worked for McKinney in 1977 and 1978. ran the '82 campaign and then served as asel to the House Committee on the District of Columbia on which McKin- the kind of guy he was. ney served, said McKinney and his

30,000

"How would be have functioned if it got out that he was dying of AIDS?" Malcynsky said in an interview at the Speculation about McKinney having Capitol, where he works as a lobbyist for AIDS had circulated for the past year. His office consistently attributed his tion. "Nobody would have wanted to be troubles to a variety of ailments, most in the same room with him. 'There was never an attempt made to

prior to his death it was nobody's business," he said. "He insisted that it be made a matter of public record when he died and that's "I don't feel any discomfort at all that family had little choice but to keep the he died from AIDS. I feel sorry for him period in Congress, rather than what the because it's a horrible disease to die

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focus on the fact that it's a disease that's getting to be so commonplace that it's now reached into the halls of the United

his AIDS public if he got it from a blood transfusion, Malcynsky said: "I think that his doctors, who played a tremend ous role, and his family, just thought it

his accomplishments over a two-decad cause of death was." Malcynsky said

Officials say death will erase misconceptions

HARTFORD (AP) - The death of U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., will help erase misconceptions about the different ways AIDS can be transmitted, health officials say. McKinney's death was caused by a bacterial

infection brought on by AIDS according to his personal physician, who believes the disease was transmitted to the congressman during one of many blood transfusions he received while undergoing multiple bypass . If a transfusion was the source in McKinney's case, it

"demonstrates that it's not just a disease between homosexual and bisexual men," said Dr. Peter Galbrafth, chief of health promotion at the Department ATDS is a contagious disease, for which no cure has

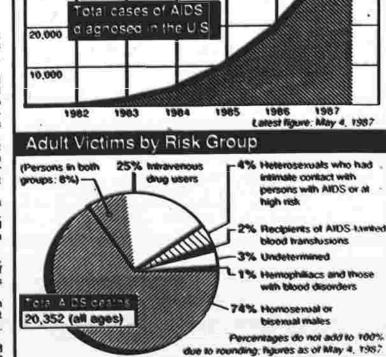
been found, that attacks the body's immune system. endering it incapable of resisting other diseases and nfections. It is believed caused by a human odeficiency virus, or HIV. The virus is spread through contact with blood, semen and other bodily fluids. The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous

drug users.
"He (McKinney) didn't have the same protection that people have today, and it's very unlikely" that people will contract AIDS through blood transfusions. Galbratth said.

The Connecticut Red Cross began screening blood for AIDS in the spring of 1985, after the federal Food and Drug Administration approved current testing procedures, said Maryland Lincoln, director of public elations for the Connecticut Red Cross. "Any blood that is tested positive is not used in any transfusion." Lincoln said. "Every single pint is

"I'm very sorry for his family and for his (McKinney's) own personal suffering." said John Wilcox, coordinator of AIDS Project in New Haven. "But I'm glad in a way that the public will know about it. It can happen to anyone and is everyone's risk."
"We ... mourn the death of Stewart McKinney as we do the over 250 other Connecticut citizens who have

died of AIDS." said Bert Kissling, president of the Hartford Gay and Lesbian Health Collective. "Our hearts go out to all their families as we call on the people of Connecticut to band together as equal women, in combating this disease, to care for the sick ducate the community and find a cure." Kissling said



AIDS toll

The Centers for **Disease Control says** that the death toll from AIDS has climbed past 20,000 and that more than 35,000 cases of the disease have been recorded in the United States since 1981.

Transfusion-related deaths continue

ney, R-Conn., which is being linked to blood transfusions in 1979. Hustrates that transfusion-related AIDS will still appear regardless of

That is because the AIDS virus can take years to cause disease after it infects a person. So ATDS cases from past transfu-

ity of an antibody test," Terry

sions will appear now, even after blood banks have instituted such for fear of getting AIDS," she said.

Blood banks began screening blood for antibodies in March 1985. American Red Cross, said Since before then, people considered at high risk for AIDS, such as

What're their names?

With Hart out, Democratic voters will be faced with little-knowns

WASHINGTON — The abrupt withdrawal of front-runner Gary Hart from the Democratic presidential race transforms the contest into a struggle among seven politicians little known outside their own areas and another candidate that few think can win the nomination.
Only the Rev. Jesse Jackson can

claim a significant national following. The others? They are names like Babbitt, Biden, Clinton, Dukekis, Gephardt, Gore and Simon. Until this disastrous week, Hart the field. The race was his to lone. and he lost it more swiftly than Now, according to his Wyoming

campaign manager, Rodger McDaniel. Hart will announce today in Denver he is pulling out. So, the second tier of candidates one or two can break away But Hart's departure also opens the door for new entrants, including



If any of the contenders could Hart's departure it would be voters - the largest group in the Democratic camp — surprised the political establishment in 1984 when e finished third behind Walter F. Mondale and Hart in the Demo-But Jackson's race and his

cratic leaders think the party ought to be makes him a very long shot for the nomination.

Most prominent among those who



Hart's withdrawal "has nothing to do with me," said Cuomo. "The reasons 1 chose not to run have polls; they have nothing to do with whether or not I could win." Cuomo's reluctance won't still the voices eager to get the New York governor into the race. olitical position to the left of where another politician who drew promi-nent mention as a potential candi-

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nothing to do with Gary Hart, have ing New Hampshire, the site of the nothing to do with my position in the first primary.

date, put his plans on hold last



Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts is well known in neighbor-A poll of 400 likely New Hampshire primary voters conducted for The Boston Herald and WBZ-TV

said Thursday that Hart, who was tied with Dukakis a week ago at 32 percent each, had fallen behind Dukakis 27 percent to 17 percent. But Dukakis' disadvantage may be the high expectations for him in a history of being unkind to

Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona recently gambled by com-mitting \$250,000 on television advertising in lows, the state that leads off the Democratic process with precinct caucuses eight days

before the New Hampshire heads over Babbitt's decision to spend so much money so early in the race. Now they might consider it a stroke of luck if not genius. souri has based his bid on doing well winter and said he would reexamine the situation this summer. New Hampshire, a state with a in Iowa and courting support from uncertain. But the Democrats now organized labor. Gephardt is the have a far different contest than the

retaliate against Japan to deal with that nation's trade imbalance with the United States.

Many Democrate had considered Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware the candidate with the best chance of overtaking Hart. With Hart out of the contest, Biden's chances will look better.

One of the party's best speakers. Biden is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a senior member of the Foreign Relations panel. He recently surprised many party regulars by reporting \$1.7 million in contributions during the last quarter, about \$400,000 more than front-runner Hart received. The longer shots among this field of long shots would be Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Paul Simon of Illinois, and Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas. Clinton has not yet sal

certain to make a race more Gore has the support of some of

while Simon has appeal among traditional liberals. Which of the little known faces will gain fame and stature remains

one 26 days ago when Hart declared

Volunteers refuse to admit defeat

By Debbie Newby The Associated Press

DENVER - The state Democratic Party chairman called it "a very sad time" after Gary Hart and his wife huddled behind locked doors with supporters on the eve his announcement of the fate of his candidacy. Amid reports he has abandoned his quest for the nomination, Hart had no comment for reporters as he met for 15 minutes Thursday night with his staff and supporters in his six-story Colorado headquarters building.
As Hart left the building in a crush reporters and cameramen, several media

effort to get to Hart. Hart stopped for a moment and smiled. "You guys take it easy and calm down," he

declined to confirm or deny that Hart, who scheduled a news conference for this morning, was withdrawing from the race. But Seawell spoke in the past tense when he told reporters it is "a time to remember we were trying to do something for our country 'This is a very sad time," he said. And Hart's campaign manager, William Dixon, told reporters, "Senator Hart came

conight to thank his supporters and say that he

hopes that we will all carry on, that the

epresentatives fell over themselves in an Several hours before Hart's appearance at

asked members of the press to leave. State Democratic Party chief Bule Seawell ters " Targano said ments are planned by Senator Hart tonight." Earlier in the day Rodger McDaniel, Hart's

But Terzano refused to answer questions or

She also brushed aside questions about

whether the volunteers and staff members working inside the headquarters were upset "This is a very sad time."

- Buie Seawell, party

think we're all going to do that, regardless of what his decision is tomorrow. Hart supporters, meanwhile, refused to admit defeat on the eve of their candidate's announcement, and locked their doors to the

his headquarters. Hart press aide Ginny Terzano emerged from the building and "Out of consideration for the staff and the volunteers and all their hard work, we would appreciate if you would leave the headquar-"No public appearances or public state-

presidential candidate would pull out of the

Wyoming campaign manager, and other Hart aides, said that the front-running

"I'm still smiling and still going," she said before stepping back inside. "We've got support coming in from friends and suppor-ters who are standing behind Gary and behind

the campaign. However, a network news reporter allowed inside the headquarters shortly before the doors were locked described the mood inside as grim and said he saw supporters with tear in their eyes. In the mountains near Kittredge, mean-while, a horde of reporters and photographers

representing organisations from across the country converged on Hart's secluded home in the Troublesome Gulch subdivision. The crowd was kept behind a wooden gate located approximately 150 yards from the house. The gate was put up about two weeks ago after Hart announced his candidacy.

Lee, standing on either side. The youth wasn't charged, but his mother Norma, said she was still upset, about the rumors of Hart's withdrawal from the presidential race. "It's a shame," the 20-year resident of

arrested he was given Hart's autograph and had his picture taken with Hart and his wife,

Kittredge said, shaking her head.

Evidence of another Hart liaison 'accelerated the inevitable' pullout

identify the woman.

had gathered.'

Steve Cancian answers phone calls from presidential candidate

Gary Hart's headquarters in Concord, N.H., Thursday after Hart

hours before Gary Hart decided to end his race for the Democratic presidential nomination, the candidate's staff was presented with evidence of a recent liaison between Hart and a Washington

left the state to be with his family.

woman, the Washington Post re-The Post said it presented the candidate's staff with the information, and it quoted a senior Hart aide as saying the development "accelerated the inevitable" withdrawel of Hart from the race. Hart campaign manager Bill Dixon told the Denver Post that knowledge of more impending reports on his personal life may have compelled Hart to make a decision to "protect his family, But Dixon said that was not th

The Washington Post said the original information about the linison last Dec. 20 came from an anonymous source and was "effect

Indicted legislator is in good condition WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

Harold Ford, a Tennessee Demo-crat facing fraud charges, was in good condition today in a Washing-ton, hospital after complaining of Ford was admitted Thursday to Washington Hospital Center for

observation and was listed in good

condition this morning, a nursing

supervisor said. Hospital spokeswoman Mary Anderson had said Thursday that Ford did not suffer a heart attack.

The congressman's office issued a statement saying Ford suffered severe chest pains at about 12:30 p.m. but was in 'no immediate danger." He was treated by a Capitol medical team before being taken to the hospital.

Ford's brother, James Ford, said

the congressman had chest pains three to four years ago that required hospitalization, but he

does not have a history of heart Ford was indicted along with four other men on April 24 by a federal

and the unidentified woman had had "a long-term relationship." Upon hearing about the Post Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive

over whether to run the story or Earlier in the day, Hart had held "There were no ultimatums, no a tense, 51-minute news conference negotiations," Bradlee was quoted as saying. "We simply asked to talk to Hart about the information we where he refused to answer ques tions about adultery. "Hart reportedly decided on his

own to end the candidacy shortly after he heard the Post's informa-The Post said one of its reporters told Hart press secretary Kevin Sweeney shortly before 11 p.m. tion," the paper said. On Thursday morning, senior











In Manchester

material. Hart was described by a that it had negotiated with Hart campaign source as being ATTEND JOB-RELATED WORKSHOPS

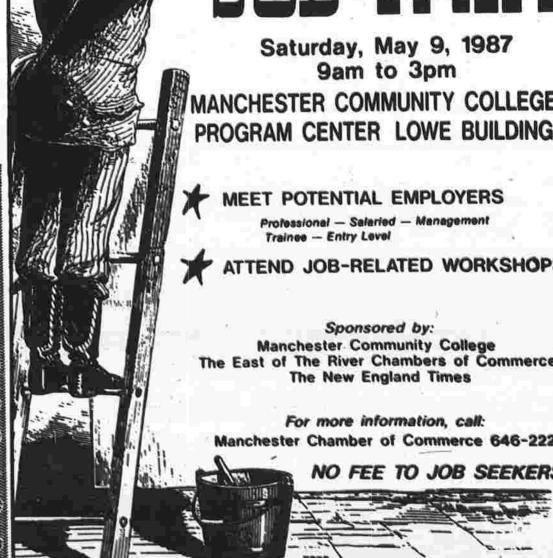
Wednesday night at a motel in Littleton, N.H., that the paper had "documented evidence of a recent liaison between Hart and a Washington woman with whom he has had a long-term relationship." The On Thursday morning, senior Hart aide Hai Haddon telephoned Bradlee to inquire what the Post planned to do. Bradlee told him the Post did not have a story prepared and never intended to publish the woman's name. **EMERGENCY**

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Gautier, spokeswoman for the

safety measures as screening blood for proteins called antibodies that show a donor has been exposed to blood transfusions during multiple blood transfusions during multiple case, occurred before the availabil-

"We hope people will understand heart-bypass surgery in 1979, ac-

Gary Hart's decision to withdraw from the presidential race today showed considerable political reality

It's too bad the man didn't act with the same political reality a few days ago when he asked Donna Rice over to the Washington

His blunder was especially stupid, considering his months-old public-relations problem of overcoming the image of a womanizer. It indicated an incredible lack of native intelligence, a quality sorely needed in a chief executive. Whether he had an affair with the

curvaceous Rice matters little. What matters is that the candidate who claimed to be the happy family man got caught in a situation which made him out to be a liar.

Hart has learned that it is not fair nor does it make much sense, but it is a fact. In this day, a candidate whose personal life cannot pass muster has no business trying for the highest iob in the land

There are those who would say that a candidate's personal life is no one's business. There are those who would say that there have been few presidents who have not been linked with extra-marital affairs.

Hart made the right decision today. Few Americans are willing to forgive a future president such a transgression. We want to believe that the president is a moral, as well as political and ideological, leader of our

But Hart virtually issued a challenge to catch him in a deceit. Having been caught, he owed to the American public to drop out of the

Time for women in Rotary Club

The only woman at the Manchester Rotary Club's Tuesday dinner meeting was a Thanks to a Supreme Court ruling on

Monday, that situation may soon be changing. The justices voted to uphold a California law that bars Rotary International from ousting local chapters that have women members. The decision opens the door for chapters around the country to begin actively recruiting and welcoming women into the

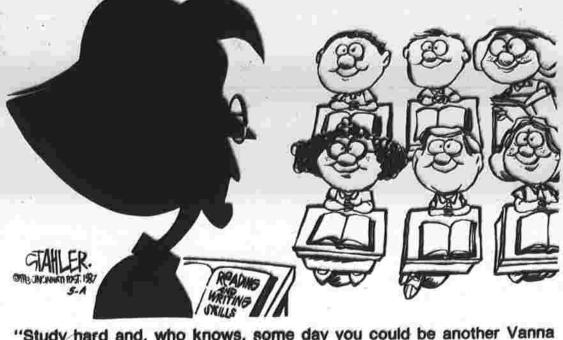
Rotary is a public-service organization which is the most public manifestation of the 'old-boy network." Though members claim they are fined \$1 for talking business, the friendships forged through this group are no doubt indispensible door-openers in the world of business.

The effects of the Supreme Court decision will be far-reaching and enormously important for women.

In Manchester, the reaction of many members was that the decision was long overdue. At least that was the polite public reaction.

So it would be wise to withhold congratulations to local Rotarians for their liberal views until a Manchester woman is asked to join the fraternity.

There are enough accomplished business women in Manchester that the only trouble the Rotary Club will have is trying to figure out which woman will have the honor of being the first to be asked to join.



"Study hard and, who knows, some day you could be another Vanna White or Pat Salak."

Graham brothers family tree key

To the Editor:

I am compiling a "family tree" and would like to hear from any descendants of George, Gilbert and Thomas-David Graham. The three above-mentioned

brothers emigrated to the U.S.A. before the Great War (1914-18) from a place called the Birches near Portadown, Northern Ireland. From information gathered. I believe one, if not all three, lived in Manchester when they settled in the U.S.A. I am the granddaughter of

Charles Graham. My father, David, remembers Gilbert and George returning for a holiday when he was very young, about 9 years old, which would make the

Margaret (Graham) Reading 28 Brickfield Road

Bill reduces

On Wednesday, April 29, the House of Representatives passed a bill that reduces future hospital costs under the prospective payment system for reimbursement and grants certain rebates to people who have had a hospital stay since the original program went into effect Oct. 1, 1988.

The program charges patients staying in Connecticut hospitals flat fees for particular operations regardless of how long they stay hospitalized. Patient illnesses are categorized into 470 diagnosis related groups (DRGs), which determine the amount to be paid. With the installation of the present system of DRG payment.

increase from the previous year. The program needed to be amended to reduce this increase and recoup the excessive losses of some patients who paid charges under that system. Patients who stayed shorter than the amount of time alloted under the DRG program were getting no rebate. and hospitals were discharging more patients earlier, instead of later than their expected time of

The bill would refund a portion of the patient's money, if their hospital stay was shorter than expected and would make hospital's pay that difference retroaclively since Oct. 1, 1986, and until the new program goes into effect. The new program, which would go into effect Oct. 1, 1987, would base DRG rates on the same

> inflation plus 1.5 percent. This new program would reduce on East Middle Turnpike or the allowable increases by 10 anywhere, may I point out that I percent from this year's charges. n addition, they will no longer receive refunds because their bill will be automatically be based on ling such movies as "Rambo." I actual charges, and not DRGs. vears to come.

hospital costs of fiscal year 1986.

and would increase each year by

Rep. John W. Thompson this regard, those of us who are 13th Assembly District

Fantasy violence is not harmless

Your editorial, "Laser Foes stand back and reflect on issues

are concerned about the effect of a media presentations which extol "laser" game establishment both violence against one's brothers on the quality of their lives and and sisters as an acceptable, even their property values. This is a heroic way of life. legitimate concern that has not heen "masked." It has been addressed directly and openly. there was roughly an 18 percent

of violence as a form of entertainment find the present public concern a welcome opportunity to raise the whole issue of violence and its effects in our society.

Mask Real Concerns," makes and root causes, we may indeed several points to which I would have a rising community concern It is a fact that many residents terized games of violence, and

over the sale of weapons, compu-

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20 years since the hooking of America

with white powder up his nose, the commissioner of the sport involved remarks that the problem is society-wide. If proof were needed, the arrest of a string of Wall Street stockbrokers for traffic in drugs supplied it. Evidently the only occupation mmune to the problem is TV evangelism where the vices run more to sex and money. The reaction from the society's commanding

institutional heights to the prevalence of leisure-time drug consumption has been frantic and impatiently ill-focused. It has also been compromised both by an unknown but serious amount of official corruption and also by some kind of possible collusion with drug traffickers by people in the Reagan administration who may have used cocaine to finance their contra operations in Central America. At least one cargo plane loaded with marijuana landed at Homestead Air Force Base in Florida, according to CBS News. If true, it wouldn't be for the first time. During the Vietnam War the CIA had a hand in heroin smuggling for similar reasons of state. It's noteworthy that some of the names associated now with the contra cocaine doings are the same as those who, as young men, were involved with CIA drug smuggling in Southeast Asia.

IF IT COMES DOWN TO IT, is America willing o supply its youth with cocaine and such as the price for helping the contras win the war against the Nicaraguan communists? Perhaps they are, at least some of them. After all, there are many among us who would accept nuclear annihilation as a reasonable cost for terminating Marxism with inesmo.... "" " " wasible to date such a

want and raggedy phenomenon, this year is

Nicholas Von Hoffman

the 20th anniversary of the hooking of America. It was in 1967 that the Summer of Love was proclaimed and tens of thousands, possibly even larger numbers of high school and college-age youth took off for San Francisco and a season of drugs, sex and rock and roll. The baby boom kids were turning into teenagers, the magazine covers featured excited articles about "Youth Quake." and the motto of the moment was "tune in, turn on and drop out." Every pore of the media monster exuded the message that drugs were, as they liked to say in that summer, where it was at. The Beatles, The Doors, Jimmy Hendrix and the Grateful Dead, the music often enexpressively good but thoroughly drug sodden.

SINCE TAKING these substances represented a sharp break with standards of the past, a rationale for indulging evolved which held that getting stoned was fashionably radical, daringly "anti-establishment." Until 1967, in the American mind, dope fiends were denizens of the demimonde semi-criminal types and degenerates. And then, almost, if year of out of the blue, young men and turning themselves into druggies and doing it without shame in daylight. But some excuse, no matter how vague, had to be

brought forward to explain the sudden junking of the moral standards of the middle class. The new drug world offered a nummber of reasons for getting stoned. This was time when phrases like "let it all hang out" became popular, and taking drugs was seen by superficial, chemically damaged minds and addled journalists as self-realization. But, as importantly, drug taking associated itself with opposition to the Vietnam War. Like long hair and the hippie clothing, it was an act of defiance by young people who really neither cared nor knew much about politics other than they weren't interested in taking park in Mr. Johnson's war.

SOME BUT NOT ALL anti-war people encouraged drug taking and sybaritism. It was one way, perhaps the only way, to get millions of non-political, poorly read and poorly informed youth to make a statement. If having sex in public and taking LSD could be defined, as it was, as rebellion against established authority, then for once the truly fun-loving and politically apathetic could be made to play a part in ending the war. In the succeeding years, drug taking spread to blue collar youth, to farm youth, spread everywhere and lost all vestige of political or social meaning. It became pleasure, pure and simple. Twenty years later, the story of how drug taking in America was popularized is already largely forgotten, but those government oficials who're now countenancing it to help the contras, could do

worse than to read a little recent social history and

ponder its meanings.

stand a good chance of becoming law. As an individual who opposes the establishment of such centers For seven years, the beer lobby has besieged Capitol Hill with pleas for an anti-trust exemption have been opposed to the sale of

that would allow wholesalers regional monopolies guns and to all amusements that foster a spirit of violence, includ-But the battle has been complicated this year by the introduction of additional measures of interest believe you will find some of this to the beer industry. opposition on public record over There are proposals to increase the federal hospital payment should be a the years. However, public re-excise tax on suds and to mandate warning labels system that can work for many sponse is most effective when on beer bottles. Legislation may also be filed that reasonable numbers of the public would limit beer advertising on radio and The Beer Institute is concerned that the new

developments may strain the industry's lobbying, resources, and it recently warned its allied organizations to weigh the costs of blindly pushing the anti-trust exemption legislation. The National Beer Wholesalers Association. however, is ignoring the caution flags. In March, the group upanimously agreed to push for the law that would grant wholesaler monopolies. Announced the group's chairman: "It has our

Jack

Credit-card

on consumers

WASHINGTON - Americans hold some 186

million credit cards — three cards for every four

people in the country - and concern is growing

Despite the fact that smaller banks have gotten

into the business and are offering lower rates, the

average interest rate fell only haf a percent in 1986,

that these consumers may be easy prey for

companies that are making fat profits on the

The average credit card rate now stands at a

American Express vill soon offer preferred

customers favorable terms and other companies

down rates substantially. The reason: The cards

business. The top 10 credit card companies charge

an average rate of 19.2 percent, and none has a rate

Outraged lawmakers on Capitol Hill have offered

nterest rates. One measure would tie rates to the

may counter, but this won't be enough to bring

are one of banking's most profitable line of

below 17.88 percent. This does not include the

bills that would tackle the problem of usurious

yield on certain Treasury securities; another

would require credit companies to make full

fees, grace periods and credit terms.

up-front disclosure of their annual interest rates.

Such moves would irritate the states, which

historically have had the power to regulate credit

card rates. The powerful banking lobby would also

go into a full-court press. A national interest rate

would force banks to be more cautious, they will

argue, and thus deny credit to new and low-income

For these reasons, sources told our associate

Michael Binstein, the idea of an interest rate cap

will not survive, but full disclosure requirements

whopping 18.1 percent.

annual fees

violence may provide a "harn

less outlet for aggressive urges."

have heard this same argument

for the past 20 years used to defend

pornography. Does fantasy pro-

vide a harmless outlet for aggres-

sive sex? As one who works with

the rapidly increasing number of

fenses. I suggest that such

thinking has been proved false.

Please note the frightening in-

crease of violent sexual offenses

You indicate that since those

opposed to the center did not speak

out against "Rambo" and Par-

kade games, oppositionto "laser"

games is unjustified. If people do

games now, will you in the future

say that silence on this issue

prohibits a stand on other subse-

opposed to the teaching of vio-

lence and the promotion of a spirit

Just possibly, once the com-

munity has had the occasion to

quent issues?

not speak out against "laser"

against women and children.

those convicted of sexual

firms prey

highest priority. Fuddle factory

. Congressional auditors have discovered that some supervisors at the Internatinal Trade Commission have been taking extra-long lunch breaks and have been permitting their subordinates to do the same. The work day at the ITC is supposed to run from 8: 45 a.m. to 5: 15 p.m., with 30 minutes off for the midday repast. But several officials have been authorizing "extended lunch periods." according to the General Accounting Office. What's worse, the bureaucrats who were taking extended lunch breaks were among those who most regularly filed for overtime

 Social Security beneficiaries were overpaid an astounding \$11 billion between 1979 and 1985 and most of it will probably never be recovered. according to congressional auditors. In 1984, for example, overpayments amounted \$2 billion but only \$870 million - 44 cents on the dollar - is expected to be recovered. To stem the losses, the agency is instituting a "check intercept process" that will stop payment on some 282,000 incorrectly issued checks a year, starting in 1988. The Social Security Administration would also like more authority to crack down on recipients who fail to report overpayments in a timely manner.

At a recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on foreign aid, the African nation of Djibouti was mentioned. The senior Republicans, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, inquired where it was, and San Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., strode to a big map and pointed out the tiny country on the shores of the Red Sea. So take solace, the young among you who have been accused of being ignorant of geography. Some of your learned

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NATION

Secord indictment almost certain

NNESBURG, South Africa — Anglica hop Desmond Toto says the rightward swing by white voters has set a collision course between the voteless black majority and security

Vote sets collision course

"We have entered the dark ages of the history of our country," Tutu said Thursday, reflecting the distress of many blacks at the results of Wednesday's election for the white chamber of

Exception far-right election victors on Thursday pleaged to seek tougher enforcement of apartheid laws. Rebuffed anti-apartheid liberale were left in disarray.

: Thatcher's party strong

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party made a strong showing in municipal elections, making a June general election appear virtually certain. As results of Thursday's elections for control of most of the cities and towns in England and Wales poured in before dawn today, the main n socialist Labor Party was the only

party suffering a net loss of seats. Labor retained control of the big cities of ingham and Manchester, but with a reduced share of the vote, and lost hundreds of seats on councils in surrounding metropolitan districts.

Jewish Congress closes

meeting, the congress also urged about 90 defegates attending from 30 nations to press for the extradition and prosecution of alleged Nazi war oriminal Alois Brunner, who has lived in Byris since 1955.

Brunner "the most notorious living Nazi war criminal" and said he was reponsible for deporting 125,000 Jews to Nazi death camps.

disputed sovereignty in the Arctic Northwest Passage, senior officials said. "We're talking eight to 12 submarines," Rear

> MOUSTON — The widow of Challeng astronaut Ronald E. McNair expressed hope for the space program after the family settled a

Terms of the settlement agreed upon case were sealed.

Aviation Administration's air traffic control two years, according to a published report. Instructor as saying a packet of answers to and March. After that, FAA officials began developing substitute questions.

Israelis bomb near Sidon

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli planes bombed Palestinian targets near Sidon today, killing 10 people and wounding 25, police said. The Israells said they earlier folled an attempt by guerrillas to enter Israel and seize hostages. made three runs over the Palestinian refugee camps of Ein el-Hilweh and Mieh Mish in the attack that began at 1:55 p.m. today, police said Ambulances took casualties to Sidon that rescuers had evacuated 25 wounded

U.S. offers draft treaty

GENEVA — The United States has finished a draft treaty calling for large cutbacks in strategic nuclear weapons, and planned to present it today during talks with the Soviet Union, a U.S.

anonymity, declined to reveal details of the proposal. But President Reagan said last Monday that a draft on strategic missiles would be introduced in Geneva as a way to "intensify efforts to reach agreement on reducing strategi affensive nuclear arms by 50 percent." Reagen said the draft would reflect

agreements reached at last year's summit with oviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Iceland. and address Soviet concerns expressed since

Tough questions resume in fourth day at witness table

& WORLD

WASHINGTON — Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, portrayed in three days of testimony as an aggressive manager of the Iran-Contra syme deals, will almost certainly be indicted as a result of what he has told Congress, according to a member of the Senate investigating panel.

Secord faced more tough questioning from members of the House and Senate committees when he came back for a fourth day at the witness table today.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Als., a former chief justice of his state's Supreme Court, said enough questions were raised in Thursday's grilling about possible lawbreaking in the saie of U.S. weapons to Iran and diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contras to

payments to the Nicaraguan Contras to hauf Secord Into court. "I don't think there's any question that his testimony today will cause his indictment," Heftin said in an interview after the nearly six hours of que "It will of necessity mean the special prosecutor will bring an indictment."

he said, "He's either a Dr. Jekyll or a

Mr. Hyde. We have got a clear jury

But others thought Secord survived

the intense questioning by chief Senate-committee lawyer Arthur I. Liman and by members of the two panels in relatively good shape.

"I think he handled them quite well," said Sen. Orris Hatch, R-Utah. "There is siways something somebody can question. But he's a straight shooter." Among the issues brought out during

Among the issues brought out during Thursday's questioning was distribution of money by Secord's business partner, Albert Hakim, into several

Swiss bank accounts. Some of the transfers appeared intended for Secord, said Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who urged Secord to sign a release that

would let investigators obtain the bank

records needed to find out where the

money went. Secord declined to do so immediately,

Committee OKs

added Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — House committee approval of a catastrophic health bill sets the stage for the first major expansion of Medicare in 22 years and strongly

suggests a tax-based progressive financing plan will be injected into the program for the first time.

The major additional benefits in the measure, which cleared the House Ways and Means Committee late

Thursday, are patterned on a plan drafted by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen and

within the administration.

Although the House bill goes somewhat beyond the Bowen plan in benefits, the major departure from the

administration approach is the progressive nature of financing in which 40 percent of relatively well-to-do

elderly Americans would pay most of the freight for the

entire program.

The administration would finance its proposal by

imposing the same flat premium increase - about \$6 a

Although backers of the income-related financing in the House bill are careful not to use the word tax, the

variable charge — called a "supplemental premium" — would be, calculated under a new section and

premium table on income tax forms.
"There was some objection to calling the payment a tax," Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., chairman of the ways and Means health subcommittee, told reporters

after approval of the bill. "It is a premium. It is an

income-related premium. It is not means-testing."
Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr. of Ohio, ranking

Republican on the health subcommittee and co-author of the bill with Stark, said he prefers to call the financing mechanism "a mandatory, income-related

Iranians attack

Soviet freighter

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — For the first time in the Persian Gulf war, Iranian forces attacked a Soviet

freighter in the strategic waterway, marine salvage

executives reported today.

The attack on the 6,459-ton Ivan Korotoyev at noon

Thursday followed Iranian warnings to Kuwait not to seek Soviet and U.S. help to protect its vessels against

The Iranians charge that Kuwait aids Iraq, Iran's foe

in the 64-year-old war. The Soviets are Iraq's main

The sources, who commented on condition of

anonymity, said the general cargo vessel was hit off Dubai in the southern waters of the gulf. It sailed from

Kuwait three days ago en route for the Saudi Arabian

port of Dammam via Dubai.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence unit said the vessel was attacked by "unidentified small boats" and that its hull and superstructure were

The Iraqis attack tankers in Iranian waters, mainly

near the Kharg Island oil terminal in the northern reaches of the gulf. Iran retaliates by attacking

merchant ships in the southern neutral sector of the

Iranian attacks in the Gulf.

month to start - on all 31 million Medicare

raced by President Reagai

beneficiaries regardless of income.

onal benefits in the measure, which

prosecutor will bring an indictment.

A jury ultimately will have to decide whether Secord evaded taxes on money he controlled in the deals, violated a congressional ban on Contra aid, defrauded the taxpayers or helped wage war against a country with which the United States is at peace, Heffin said. "I think there's such a conflict between the interpretation of the facts,"

SUDAPEST, Hungary — The World Jewish Congress concluded its first meeting in the Soviet bloc with strong criticism by an American Jewish leader of the Kremlin's treatment of Soviet Jews. On Thursday, the last day of the two-day

U.S. delegate Menschem Rosensaft called

Canada to update navy

TORONTO - Canada is close to choosing British- or French-designed nuclear-powered submarines to modernize its navy and assert its

Adm. Charles Thomas, who takes over command of the Canadian navy this summer told The Associated Press in an interview Canada's first fleet of nuclear subs would cos up to \$3.75 billion. To justify the cost, the

Challenger suit settled

government is negotiating a transfer of technology under which two-thirds of the

contracts would go to Canadian firms

lawault against rocket maker Morton Thiokol

Thursday were not disclosed, and records of the

"It is my hope our efforts in outer space will continue and be conducted in a safe manner." Cheryl McNair sald. "Ron looked forward to the establishment of a space station and further development of space exploration."

Air controllers cheated WASHINGTON - An Instructor at the Federal

training school alleges that answers to the final exam were available to students for as long as The Washington Post quoted the unidentified problems on the exam was available to students who attended the academy between last August

A Transportation Department spokesman told the Post that the agency's inspector general is making an initial inquiry to determine whether an official investigation should be begun.

Four U.S.-built F-4s and two Israeli-made Kfirs hospitals. Police reported one hour after the raid

The source, who spoke on condition of

Until Thursday, no vessels of the superpowers had been attacked, although the Iranians intercepted and seized a Soviet freighter in the gulf last year. Two Soviet and one American freighters were intercepted by the Tranian navy near the Strait of Hormus last year. But they were only searched for Iraqi-bound cargo and then allowed to resume their

The raid on the Ivan Korotoyev heightened tension caused by the escalating Iranian threats to neutral gulf shipping and to the strategic Strait of Hormuz, the southern outlet to the gulf.



Secord, looking up, gets advice from his Left, Senate counsel Arthur Liman puts a attorney, Thomas Green. Second insisted he question to retired Maj. Gen. Richard Second never made a profit from his involvement in the Thursday on Capitol Hill on the third day of testimony in the Iran-contra hearings. Right,

would decide within a few days. Several members of the committees Records obtained from Hakim contended the money from the arms es, because it was generated by the sale of U.S.-owned weapons, rightfully belongs to taxpayers. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., asked Secord if he would help return to the Treasury the \$8 illion or so still held in Swiss bar secounts under Hakim's control. Secord

During his testimony, Secord said he had renounced any profits from the arms sales that might have accrued to im because he feared it might taint his prospects for returning to government service, perhaps as chief of covert operations for the CIA.

said that he would.

ney transferred from Swiss bank accounts to his company, Stanford Technology Trading Group Internsional. Secord testified that he regarde

represented profits from the Iran arms

showed transfers to the company he and Secord shared of \$150,000 between February 1985 and February 1986, and more than double that - \$370,823 during 1986 when the United States was elling arms to Iran. Secord reiterated that he had acepted only a \$72,000-a-year salary from his Vienna, Va.-based company. But he

said he had broad discretion to control

operational decisions in the complicated

money in the deal and to make

web of companies and accounts he called "the enterprise." "Do you think it's appropriate that important foreign policy decisions of this country should be made by Mr. Richard Secord, private citizen, instead of by the Congress of the United States, the secretary of state and the presi-

dent?" Boren asked at one point

"I don't subscribe to what you're saying," Second replied, adding that he thought he was carrying out President Reagan's wishes. "I was trying to run

MANCHESTER BERALD, Priday, May 8, 1987 - 7

thought was an important job." The president on Thursday said aga he was unaware of any covert sirlift of arms to Nicaraguan rebels. Secord testified Wednesday that fired White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North told

"Then he was misinformed," Reagan know, and I am still waiting to know where did that money go," the president said in response to questions from

him the president knew of the diversion

Reagan said there was nothing illega n Secord as a private citizen being 'engaged with other private citizens in trying to get aid to the Contras.

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Senate cigarette ban bill causes little smoke in Bolton

BOLTON — A Senate-approved bill that bean smolting in Connecticut schools won't make much of a difference in Bolton, said town and education officials, who criticized the built in conflicts it could cause. "It's not going to have a great impact in Bolton," said Board of Education member Pamels Sawyer, "Because it is at the state level, it will certainly be brought up again at the school level."

The bill, unanimously approved by the state Senate Wednesday, but students from amoking in school buildings starting in October.

October.
"I don't see that if really changes anything," said Joseph V. Fleming. Bolton High School principal. "It allows us to have a smoking policy

Pagano nears a ruling

HARTFORD — The family of a Burlington man killed in a 1984 head-on accident with Mancheter attorney Anthony F. Pagano made one last appeal today that Pagano not be allowed to practice law

again.
The family and other interested parties told a special three-judge panel in superior court that Pagano's felony conviction in connection with the accident makes him unfit to practice law.

They argued that an average citizen convicted of a felony cannot vote or serve on a jury for seven "As a citizen, I wouldn't be worthy of public trust over a case he (Pagano) was presenting," testi-fied Karen Charest, sister-in-law of

"It doesn't make sense to me." However, Pagano's attorney, F. Mac Buckley, argued that the only criteria that should be used are whether Pagano has overcome any

the victim. David Charest.

substance abuse and problems he had. Those conditions were set in 1985 by the judge who indefinitely suspended Pagano. Last month, the Standing committee on recommenlations for admittance to the bar

based on testimony at a January hearing — had overcome his emotinal and substance abuse problems. It said there is no recedent in Connecticut case law or disbarring an attorney convicted of a felony.

The three-judge panel is expected o issue a written decision, but did not say when. However, Judge Arnold W. Aronson, one of the three udges, indicated that questions regarding the felony issue were not elevant to the decision. In his presentation, Buckley tried

to make an argument against the felony issue that he anticipated the amily would raise. But. Aronson did not let him continue. "That's not really a particular issue at this time." Aronson said.

However, Chris Powell, managing editor of the Journal Inquirer o nchester, said the court can decide to permanently suspend Pagano because of his felony applied, would prevent Pagano from continuing his practice. taken into account by the judges when they make their decision.

After the proceeding, Pagano said he was hopeful the judges will

Coventry sets vote on budget

The annual town budget meeting will be held tonight at Coventry High School, but no vote will be made on the budget. Instead, the udget will go to a referendum. Resident Roland Green submitted 30 petitions Thursday to adjourn the meeting to a referendum. Supporters of the referendum say it allows more townspeople to to vote on the budget since only a limited number can be accommodated the high school.

tents will decide tonight on a time and place for the referendum, tentatively scheduled for May 18. The total town budget, including school spending, totals \$11,204,285. It would require a tax increase of 1.47 mills to 34.14 mills.

They contended the idea was expensive and unrealistic.
School officials, instead agreed to promote an anti-anoking campaign instead of a complete ban, with the eventual goal of a smoke-free high school.

Fleming praised the Senate bill.

Think it allows local control, which is where it should be," he

For Bolton, the bill is more than just another possible state policy. The form has made the subject of smoking in educational facilities a full-blown insue, both at the school and its politics.

In December, teachers and administrators, Plenning included, criticized an idea by some Board of Education members to get rid of the high school's attoining area, the only place where students can currently smoke on the grounds. They contended the idea was expensive and unrealistic.

Said.

The Democratic Town Committing in the closure of surface and monthly smoke the subject of surface and monthly in most instances, the best we're going to get out of it, "he said.

Holland, who brought the city place where students can currently smoke on the grounds. They contended the idea was expensive and unrealistic.

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The Democratic Town Commit.

The Democratic Town Committies and more than problem with having a smoking section for staff inside the complete and problem with having a smoking section for staff inside the surface the bill a good compromise. "I think that's problem with having a smoking section for staff inside the surface the bill a good compromise of the

Sawyer said the Bill inn't logical in its approach to staff, and could lead to inconsistency scross the state. "By feeling all along has been to educate students not to anoke," she said. "It must be bunned for sciults as well as students," she said. "I personally would like to see the teachers smoking outside," Sawyer

"I like the approach we were using." Packman said. "People who say they banned anoking and are successful are locked in their offices and don't see what's going

from school

facilities.
"I just feel it might be a bit disruptive to the school," said Principal Joseph Fleming. "I would rather the kids not get involved in the issue this

Obituaries

Marguerite E. Haggerty

Marguerite E. Haggerty, 82, of 179 Center St., died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Augustus Haggerty. Holmes Fun-eral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are

Elsie Jackson

Eisle (Wennerstrom) Jackson, 82. of 193 Summit St., died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of Fred "Fritz" Jackson. Born in Manchester, she had lived on Summit Street since 1906 and had attended the Manchester schools. Her family owned and operated Jackson's Wayside Market in South Windsor for many

She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Degame of Manchester; two sons, Kenneth Jackson of South Windsor and Donald Jackson of Manchester; a sister, Alfrida Tuthill of Manchester; seven granddaughters; nine great-grandchildren; and several

A memorial service is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11 a m. Memorial donations may be made to the Patient Fund of Patient

James Edward Waterman, 95, of Farmington, died Thursday at Jefferson House, Newington. He was the husband of the late Honora and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Ahern) Waterman. He was born in Meriden and Hyed n Manchester for 10 years before moving to Farmington in 1983. He is survived by three sons James S. Waterman and Leslie H. Waterman, both of Farmington,

Waterman, both of Farmington, and Raiph E. Waterman of Newington, a daughter, May Trant of West Hartford, three grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 s.m. at the Balley Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville, Burial will follow in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heifler Project Inter-national (Worldwide Hunger Agency) Rutland, Mass. 61543.

Emms (Camire) Lessard Roux, 85, of West Hartford, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cepter in Hartford. She was the wife of Wilfred E. Roux and mother

by another son, Andre J. Lessard of great-grandchildren; and several

s.m. st the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 776 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 18:30 a.m. in St. Mark Evangelist Church, 467 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

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campaign for office: for thousands crushed by Hart's decision. McKinney's death Powell asked that the code be sken into account by the judges for the transfer of the sken into account by the judges

Colorado senator told a New York more important."

Three students at Manchester Com-

munity College toss a Frisbee during the school's Spring Fling Thursday after-

Continued from page 1 man's widow, was quoted by the Post as saying when informed of assertions her husband had homosexual relationships: "Stewart and I had long commun-

threatened by the pack of long shot

hopefuls - began to drop. And

Democrats began to question

race. "He's obviously seriously

Leader Joseph Strohl before word of

Even early in the week, as Hart

"This is not just a political race. It

is really a cause." the former

City fund-raiser. "It's more than a

struggled to continue the campaign.

wounded, and I believe it's fatal,"

Hart supporter in 1984

he spoke of the end.

ications before he died and knew that his death would be used by certain people. The children knew him as a very good father, and I knew him as a wonderful husband who was very caring for people. have liked us to look forward and not look behind, and get help in finding a

cure for this disease, however we look at how people get it." Colleagues mourning McKinney's death said his dying wish to disclose AIDS as the cause of his death was characteristic of a man unafraid to stand up for what he thought was right. "It was typical of Stewart to want

us to know," Rep. Nancy Johnson, McKinney's death Thursday. "It's not the easy route to take, but he

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knew it was important for us to know that we are all vulnerable." McKinney's office said the 56-

> "It gets to the point of ridiculous that he got it (AIDS) from the blood transfusions. This is to me the most logical, based on my knowledge and

a review of charts." Due to a phose company error, the following listing was emitted in the phose book.

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year-old congressman, survived b his wife and five children, had died from "pneumocystis pneumonia, a bacterial infection brought on by acquired immune deficiency Caceres, asked if it were possible

Spring flinging

Hart's campaign is over

forward

whether he could continue in the downinbattle-orwithaknifeinthe

Hart's decision spread. Strohl was all the events and flew to Denver

of people around the country, it's a

crusade to move this nation

doesn't matter if the leader is struck

campaigning Thursday in New

Hasmpshire, but abruptly canceled

In a statement released by his

staff in Groveton, N.H., Hart said

that "while running for president is

important, right now my family is

Some of those in the crusade were

and the crusade continues.

with his wife.

noon. Sunny skies and pleasant temper-

atures made for an even more enjoyable

"If I'm right about that, it really Hart was "alabor of love. There was

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He had scheduled a full day of months and years, by hundreds and

Diamond, co-chairman of Hart's

Vermont campaign. Working for

a small group of us who way back is

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Hart, manager of George McGov-

ern's 1972 bid for the White House

made a national name for himself is

a matter of days in 1984. He came in

an unexpected second in the Iowa

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President Walter Mondale

McKinney had contracted AIDS through homosexual contacts, sale he'd heard that type of speculation ness," the doctor said. "My belief is

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SPORTS



Boston's Bill Walton will be a cheerleader on the bench for the rest of the series with the Milwaukee Bucks as a

day. The Celtics lead the best-of-seven series, 2-0, going into tonight's third game in Milwaukee.

Celts' Walton out again with a hairline fracture

after an injury-plagued season has provided some of Boston's bench spark the last few weeks, is hurt again and will be unavailable to play when the Celtics' secondround NBA playoff series shifts to we know we're going to have a favorable crowd. And I think if we

128-124 victory that gave the Celtics a 2-0 lead over the Bucks in their best-of-seven series. His ankle woes forced him to miss all but 10 games Celtics 111-98. But center Jack of the regular season.

After Walton underwent tests any easier.

Thursday at University Hospital, "The bottom line is we lost the game in Boston Garden and now Thursday at University Hospital, the team said in a statement that he'd sustained an incomplete hairline fracture of the navicular bone of his right ankle. The navicular bone is on the inner side of the foot in front of the ankle bone. The team said Walton would be out when the Celtics play Games 3

remains doubtful for the rest of the Milwaukee series. But the team said Walton might be available for action if the Celtics advance to the Eastern Conference

Walton's problems showed up in the

"He was really hurting. You two. And we are looking for this wouldn't really call it a limp. It was like he was walking on egg shells." Nelson said. Nelson said a return to the Mecca regular-season home games

might be just what his team needs.
"It helps to play at home at our lumps (at Boston Garden). Now continue to play this style of ball Walton said Thursday he aggra-vated a problem with his right ankle during Wednesday night's good chance to win at home." good chance to win at home." The Bucks' performance Wed-

> Sikma said it won't make the job we're going home," he said. "We feel we can beat the Celtics. We have to go home and grab them, get Friday under our belt and then worry about Sunday."

> Boston's win improved their latest unbeaten streak to nine. including five in the playoffs. It also tled the record of 14 consecutive home playoff victories set by the Minneapolis Lakers from 1949

dvance to the Eastern Conference insis. "You play in Boston and you give up something," said Sidney Mon-crief, who scored is points. "I think

them playing so close, they migh go back there and feel confident. Bird said, referring to the series shifting to Milwaukee. "I feel we're good enough to win on the road. And

Celtics the first back-to-back NBA

"Anytime on your home court, you feel you have an edge. With

hampions since Boston in 1969.

against the Celtics, who were 20-21

enid the pigunife are different

looked at the bigger picture.

on the road. But Coach K.C. Jones

"We didn't win there in the

regular season. And they didn't win

Messier shines for the Oilers star to shine. ton's zone) and it was over with. he Associated Press

McCormick Complex officially dedicated

Dedication of the Christie McCormick Sports Complex officially took place Thursday at a luncheon on the Manchester Community College campus.

The complex includes the tennis courts, baseball diamond and new softball/soccer fields that are now in place and will be

used next year. The late McCormick, a Midwesterner who believed in junior colleges and was a driving force in having Manchester Community College become a reality, also was a firm suppor-ter of sports. He was one of the driving sports behind the MCC New England Relays. "Sports was number one in his life, after his family," said Ken Hovland, McCormick's son-in-

law. "Having a sports complex named after him, he'd think is was pretty jazzy."
MCC Athletic Director Pat Mistretta presented several plaques to firms and individuals who helped build the Christie McCormick Sports Complex

EDMONTON. Alberta — With Wayne Gretzky bottled up for the second straight playoff game by the Detroit Red Wings, it was time for that we're as scared of Mark as we night, the first giving Edmonton momentum and a 1-0 lead 52 seconds into the game, the second

clinching the contest with 1:22 left.

as the Oilers evened their Stanley

Cup semifinal series at one game

apiece with a 4-1 victory.
"He's a big key." said Detroit goalie Greg Stefan, who made 31 saves but was caught off-guard by both Messier wrist shots. "We've got to stop that guy. We can't let him shoot. When he's on his game. he's a tough hockey player. That's their team: when Gretzky isn't going one night, they've got Messer going on another line."
The Oilers, who were stunned 3-1 in Game I Tuesday night, wanted to

get off to a better start in the second ell Conference final series. "We thought it was important to go out and try to get the lead."

Whalers sign 'Cat' to a five-year deal

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

staying put.
Emile Francis, president and general manager of the Plartford Wholers, was signed to a new five-year contract, it was announced by Whalers Chairman and Managing General Pariner Floward Baldwin, Thursday afternoon, Francis, 60, has one year remaining on his present contract, which ing on his present contract which expires at the end of the 1987-88 season. Francis' five-year con-tract, which will run through the end of 1998, is for a reported \$1.25

"I can't think of anything I'd rather be doing and I can't think of a giace I'd rather be doing it," Francis said.

Baldwin praised Francis for his business ability and his enthusias-m. "Emile Francis has done an outstanding job in Hartford. His leadership, experience, hockey knowledge and enthusiasm have combined to make the Whalers into one of the most respected franchises in the National Hockey League, and a definite Stanley Cup



EMILE FRANCIS . .gets new contract

Since he joined the club in 1883, Francis has guided the Whalers up the NHL ladder, from last place to an overall fourth place ranking this past season. Francis commented on his three key ingredients the Whalers have gained since his arrival. Francis cited respect.

being able to compete, and to challenge the best as the vital aspects the Whalers have acquired. Batdwin atso discussed the Canada Cup and the Civic Center as the site for five games in August. The prospects seem disman for Hartford being able to host the Canada Cup, a turn of events which was brought on by the Whalers' initial proposal to force season ticket holders to purchase tickets for these games. Baldwin noted that at least 7,500 tickets per tame are required for tickets per game are required for the Civic Center to launch its efforts for this event. The cutoff date is the end of next week and Baldwin is not optimistic concerning a mailing to season ticket-holders now asking them if they want to attend th

them if they want to attend the Carisda Cup games.

"I think it'll be mighty tough to get that kind of response." Baldwin said. "I urge people to respond."

In other Whaler news, Channel 18 has signed a three-year contract whereby it will telecast a minimum of 25 games per season. Coupled with the SportsChannel coverage, Wahler lans should be able to view at least 75 of the 80 games in the regist season, a figure which is regiar season, a figure which i

Intensity far removed as Mets, Sox hook up

NEW YORK — Memories linger long in baseball, so even though the Boston Red Sox and the New York Mets have current problems that need attention, the focus still drifted back to last October's World Series when they met again for a

charity game.
"It started to come back to me last night, when I was trying to fall asleep," admitted Boston right fielder Dwight Evans. "I was replaying some of those games and it kept me awake for swhile." On an overcast Thursday evening, there was none of the intensity that hovered over Shea Stadium last Oct. 27, when on a dark night the Mets stormed past Boston 8-5 to

bench-clearing incident erupted after Boston's Al Nipper settled a personal score by hitting Darryl trawberry with a pitch in the first spring training meeting of the two And there was not the same air of

here in the regular sesson. Right now it's playoff time, and we're anticipation that existed during a charity game last September in Fenway Park between eventual going to go in there and win a ballgame," he said, Series rivals. Forward Kevin McHale returned Instead, the only thing that remained the same was the result.

with with a sprained right ankle. The 6-foot-10 McHale had 12 points A good-natured crowd of 32,247 jokingly jeered the Red Sox, heaping most of their jibes on Boston first baseman Bill Buckner. and five rebounds in 26 minutes before fouling out. His presence will Larry Bird, who scored 30 points whose error on Mookle Wilson's on what was termed an "off" night grounder capped the Mets' stun-ning rally in the 10th inning of Game after scoring 40 in the first game. take 10 more and get it over with. said Bird, referring to the number of victories needed to make the

early and asked Mookle Wilson to hit some groundballs," he said with this season and has had contract Buckner received a standing ovation when introduced along the got another cheer when he came to would never return to Shea Stadium

bat in the second inning.

The fans, as is usually the case at stands, was among a handful of Red exhibitions, took the game more seriously than the players. There The Mets, 13-12 and without the seriously than the players. seriously than the players. There wasn't much action — Mets rookle David Cone pitched seven innings of three-hit ball and Rafael Santana Atlanta to start a seven-game road drove in both runs with a single and RBI groundout — and the crowd was at its loudest when replays of the World Series shown on the color "Their ballclub is tired. I'm sure scoreboard during the game.

"Let's play nine innings and get out of here," said Wade Boggs, whose Red Sox took a chartered were the New York City Amateur

New York's Mookie Wilson and Boston first baseman Bill Buckner are together at first base during Thursday night's exhibition at Shea Stadium. The pair was involved in one of the memorable plays in the '86 World Series.

winter." Buckner said.
"But I enjoy playing in New York and the fans here. I even came out and the fans here. I even came out and the midst of an example of the fans here. I even came out and the midst of an example of the fans here. I even came out and the midst of an example of the fans here. I even came out and the midst of an example of the fans here. I even came out a second of the fans here. I even came "It was more exciting last year It was like a prelude to the World Series," Johnson said, "This year, roblems with Roger Clemens and both clubs are not playing up to Rich Gedman, and injuries to Bruce Hurst and Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd. Clemens, who vowed he opposite of last year." The players echoed that sentibecause of unruly behavior in the ment with Wilson saying it best. "It's an exhibition game. It's no big thrill." Wilson said. "Both teams have enough problems of their own. Wilson said he had not spoken to Buckner since the fateful grounder

they felt they didn't need this

and did not plan to, even though they will be forever linked in baseball history.
"If I see him, I'd probably say s casual hello and a casual goodbye."
Wilson said. "I'd like to be remembered for something else

Gooden making progress, to get a start on Tuesday

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden, continuing to make rapid progress since his cocaine rehabilitation. will make his return to competitive pitching Tuesday night for the New York Mets' Class AAA Tidewater

Gooden's first outing since his 28-day stay at the Smithers Alcoholism and Treatment Center will come in the International League game at Tidewater against The 1985 National League Cy

Young winner will work either three innings or 50 pitches, whichever comes first.

Gooden, discharged from Smithers a week ago Wednesday, pitched batting practice Thursday at Shea under the supervision of Greg Pavlick, the Mets' roving minor-league pitching coach.

"He's come along faster than I anticipated." Mets pitching coach other day in closed workouts at

mound here and I know there's a "very well and very hard."

"He's come along faster than I anticipated." Mets pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre said after watch-"It felt good to be home again. I had good command of my breaking ball." Gooden said in a statement released by the Mets. "It's only the first time I've thrown from the Backman said Gooden threw

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IOC to look into incidental use of banned drugs

frags solely to enhance

At the same time, the IOC's executive board wants to broader the scope of the committee's drug-testing regulations at that the international federations governing Olympic sports adopt them for their own events and enforce them. The executive board today heard reports from accord committees as well as front the organizers of next year's Winter Games at Colleger.

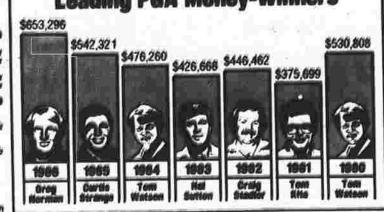
SCOREBOARD

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Haspital beat Nutmee Mechanical, 19-7,
of Keeney Field. Lee Williamson, Tim
Quack, and Kris Dis led the winners with
two hits such. Paul Carpenter banged a
two-run homer and Dan Wright added
solo shot and a single for the losers.

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International Leogue. Sent Floyd Rayford, catcher-fhird basemon, outright to Rechester.

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CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired Bryon Duguette, pitcher, from the Mitwaukee Brewers and optioned him to low of the American Association.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Returned the contract of Jeff Edwords, pitcher, to the Los Angeles Dodgers.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated Stanley Jefferson, outfielder. Optioned Mark Parent, catcher, to Los Vegos of the Pacific Coast Leogue.

BASKETBALL.

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MICHIGAGO CUBS—ACRIVITION HOCKEY Loogue
BOSTOM BRUINS—Signed on Ne-year agreement with the American Hockey Leogue for an affiliated franchise in Portland, Noine.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Signed Emilie Francis, president and general manager, to a five-year contract.

COLLEGE
UTICA—Normed Ed Jones men's basket-boil coach.

Radio, TV

The combination of good pitching and solid defense lifted East Catholic to a 5-1 victory over South Catholic in All Connecticut Conference baseball action Thursday night at Moriarty Field.

Bophomore right-hander Kevin hitters and when they hit the ball, we made some great plays in the infield," he added, citing the play of second baseman Kevin Riggs and third baseman Rob Stanford. The latter was just back in action after

overall. It resumes play Saturday at the sixth annual Jim Penders Memorial Scholarship game against host Stratford High at Penders Field at 1 p.m. The field and game are in honor of Penders' father, long-time coach and athletic director at Stratford High.

East took the lead for good in the Lawrence singled and when Kris DeRoehn's pop into shallow left field caromed off left fielder Rene Monteserin's glove for an error, Lawrence scored and DeRoehn

WP- Greene (3-1); LP- Redriguez.

Things haven't been going the way Cheney Tech Coach Bill Baccaro would like them to. its 10 hits, Cheney succumbed Rocky Hill High, 12-4, Thursday Charter Oak Conference baseba action at Beaver Field. Cheney is now 6-4 while Rocky Hill moves to scampered to second base. He scored from there on Marc Mangia-fico's sharp single to center field. 2.30 p.m.

Dave Goodrich notched the win on the mound for the visiting Terriers. Rocky Hill crupted for

Greene's pitching, solid defense key to East win

Parent led Cheney with two hits and two RBIs. Nine different people got hits for Cheney. "We couldn't put them (hits) together." Baccaro

Softball MHS on streak

hits, two walks, and two errors.
"They (Rocky Hill) just hit the heck
out of the ball," Baccaro said.
Starter Glenn Parent was relieved by Jeff Allen in the second
inning. "Allen came in and pitched
an outstanding game," Baccaro
said. Allen wasn't relieved until the

Recky Hill 270 002 1x—12-13-1 Chency Tech 101 002 0—4-10-4 Goodrich and Birdsov, Parent, Allen (2), strone (7), and Palletier. WP-Goodrich: LP-Parent.

The Manchester High girls' soft-ball team came from behind to topple Conard High School, 12-7. ence play at Fitzgerald Field. It was the Indians' third win in a row (5-4) for the first time this season. Conard is 5-6. Manchester returns to action today at 3: 30 p.m. at

> Division play. Trailing, 7-6, Manchester scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning highlighted by Barbara O'Brien's bases-loaded double to key the Indians' comeback. Manchester began the game by commit-



Manchester shortstop Tina Stone (left) during Thursday's play. Manchester's is on the ground and Conard's Andrea Kris Cool (right) watches the action. Hungerford (21) is safely at second base

The Oilers are expecting a big expensive flying there. And we're Game 1.

layed at Joe Louis Arena. the Northlands Coliseum with a ninth place on the all-time playoff split of the first two games, is goal list with 60 and past Yvan

looking forward to going home.
"The Oilers played a lot better

"But we'll have the fans behind us

Messier's first goal, the 50th of his

playoff career, came after he made

an end-to-end rush before surpris-

ing Stefan with a 20-foot wrist shot.

"We're going to have to play period.

The Lakers, who won all three

"It's their crowd and they always

the series." Abdul-Jabbar pre-dicted. "I expect them to be fired

up."
Golden State, which lost the

opener 125-116 when the Lakers broke loose for a 49-point third

quarter, was able to keep Los

Messier said. "We were pretty well prepared tonight. It was important series resumes in Detroit. Monday way."

explosion Saturday night, when the paying American bucks, by the Kurri's short-handed goal capped way."

Kurri's short-handed goal capped a 2-on-1 rush with Gretzky. That

"They've got good fans and they're than they did last game." he said.

The Oilers, who also lost Game 1 and we'll obviously play better. We

"Just like he (Demers) expected the NHL's highest-scoring team 2-0 lead: "You need that big goal to come here to win. I would expect and Mark got that big goal. That to go to Detroit and win," Sather often able to skate freely through we'd get a break or two and then we

Warriors get Kareemed in game two

larly," Johnson said, "When the led Golden State with 22

Warriors.

played very well: it wasn't a good
NBA playoff game.
"We're the underdogs. We've got
"We're the underdogs. We've got
State 15.8 in the first six minutes of

Oilers even series with Red Wings

Coach Glen Sather said. "He's a of their first-round series against didn't play bad in two games here."

have won all four of their playoff

NBA Playoffs

Warriors tightened the game up, he

hit some hooks and we pulled away

The series now shifts to Oakland.

where the Warriors beat the Lakers

in both meetings during the regular

season, for afternoon games Satur-

Houston beat Seattle 102-84 in the

only other playoff game Thursday

which resumes Saturday at Seattle.

Tonight. Atlanta travels to De-

troit with that series tied at 1-1, and

Boston takes a 2-0 lead to

Karl said he was disappointed

"I think we beat ourselves," he

said. "I don't think either team

night. Seattle leads the series.

day and Sunday.

The 40-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, in with his-club's intensity in the the playoffs for an NBA record 18th second(loss to the Lakers.

for everybody to think they have to take charge. We have so many played at Joe Louis Arena.

get caught waiting and watching playing in that rink because they're playing well there." Gretzky said.

great player. I don't think anyone Los Angeles before winning the

else can shoot in full stride with the wrist shot like him."

next four and then sweeping Winnipeg out of the next round.

talented guys that sometimes we

Messier is neither a waiter nor a

"Mark's a great leader." Oilers

Said Gretzky, assisted on a goal

first period that gave Edmonton a

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Golden

State Coach George Karl said it

wasn't really an NBA playoff-

quality performance - by either

team. But the Los Angeles Lakers, who

beat Karl's Warriors 116-101 Thurs-

day night to take a 2-0 lead in their

best-of-seven series, mostly

basketball and didn't try to win it in

one quarter." said Lakers center

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored

minutes: we really had a team

out and play a tough game, and they

year, scored 12 points in the final

off the tenacious Warriors.

quarter as the Lakers finally shook

"Kareem really was aggressive

"We sustained the offense for 48

"I expected the Warriors to come

"We played four quarters of

The Associated Press

by Jari Kurri with 2:32 left in the road games.

Demers, satisfied with leaving moved Kurri past Stan Makita into

but the Lakers are a great team. in the opening minutes of the third

James Worthy had 20 points for the Lakers reeled off a 9-0 streak to

regular-season games against the Warriors at the Forum but lost by 10 33 points in leading Houston to a

points and by 15 points in three 23-point halftime lead that avoided

games in Oakland, figure they'll a win-or-else predicament in Game have it tough again in Northern

passion." Johnson predicted of the built a 56-33 halftime lead, and

Play well against us up there. Coach Bill Fitch said. "Any time you're down 2-0, you never know you're down 2-0, you never know you're down 2-0.

Angeles from making any sizeable previous low was 34 points.

runs in the second game

But the Lakers, who led 85-78
heading into the final quarter, took

Dale Ellis, who averaged 32
points in the first two playoff games
against Houston, was limited to 12

"They'll come out with a lot of in the second quarter as Houston

the Lakers, while Joe Barry Carroll pull out to a 77-68 advantage.

points.

slammed a three-run homer to right center field in the second inning to draw Manchester slice the deficit to 4-3.

in the fifth while Manchester scored a run in the bottom of the fifth sixth to ice the comeback win.

Prescott had three hits and 5
RBIs and pitched six strong innings
allowing four hits, four walks, and three strikeouts. Lisa Moriconi came in and retired the last three Conard batters in the seventh. Chantal Larose had two hits and two RBIs while Tami Snellenberger

East victorious

The East Catholic High girls' tholic, 9-7, Thursday in All Connec-ticut Conference action at Robert-son Park. East is now 5-4 and South falls to 1-8. East was back in action Sue Concannon was the winning pitcher for the Eagles, allowing only one walk and striking out one. "She (Concannon) hadn't pitched

in a while and she pitched well." East Coach Jay McConville said. Amelia Bearse had two hits, including a double, and scored three runs. The Eagles had their big five runs. Singles by Katie Fisher and Patty McDevitt and four walks

its next game is today at home against Portland High.
Michelle Dominski fired a onehitter for East Hampton and struck out 14 Bolton batters. Denise Welch had the lone Bolton safety and played well defensively. Robin two of its players were hit by

Golf MHS wins two

The Manchester High golf team took home two 1-0 victories over Rockville and Windham Thusday afternoon at Twin Hills Country Club. Medalist honors went to Rockville's Gary Rencurrel with a . The Indians are now 7-5 and their next meet is Monday at the Eastern Invitational in Baltic. John Wynn shot a 39 for Manchester Matt Paggioli shot a 45.

East bows PORTLAND - The East Catholic High golf team dropped two deci-sions Thurday afternoon to Por-

Cournoyer into 13th place on the

overall playoff scoring list with 128

power-play scramble in the second

period to make it 2-1. Detroit came

close to tying the game with 51/2

beat Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr but

"We kept our checking going."

Later in the quarter, however,

The Sonics scored only 13 points

"I'm very pleased." Houston

Coach Bill Fitch said. "Any time

what to expect, especially with the

Beaten by a combined seven

points in the first two games at

Houston, the Rockets limited the

Sonics to the lowest halftime total in

the team's playoff history. The

Dale Ellis, who averaged 32

points. Tom Chambers led the Sonics with 24.

way Seattle has been playing."

Rockets 102, Sonics 84

Seattle never caught up.

minutes to play when Mark Kumpel

hit the inside of the post.

High girls' tennis team topped Windham High, 6-1, Thurday Manchester is now 4-1 and its next match is today at Bloomfield High. were Debbie Bray, Nicole Mellow, Gail Sheffield, and Marian

Manchester High's Erin Prescott touches home plate during Thursday's game against Conard High at Fitzgerald Field. The Indians won, 12-7.

Medalist honors went to Frank Wamester of South Catholic with a 38. East is 3-3 and its next match is Bolton topped

BOLTON — The Bolton High girls' softball team dropped a 8-2 decision to East Hampton Thursday afternoon. Bolton is now 1-8 and below the first state of the first state o

TOLLAND - The Manchester High boys' tennis team upped its record to 3-5 with a 6-1 win over host Tolland High Thursday. Singles winners for the Indians were Gregg Horowitz. Jay Snyder, Matt Clough, and Gary Tucker, Doubles winners were Sam Henderson and Lou Jaffe, and Bil Kennard and natch is Monday at Hartford

WINDHAM - The Manchester

Jill Boggini and Paula Lacey, and Kristin Ashbacher and Sue

Cheney triumphs

The Cheney Tech tennis team blanked Prince Tech, 6-0, Thurs day. It was Cheney's first win of the season against two defeats. Cheney's next match is today at home Beavers were Mark Ference. Scott Megquire, Mark Cusson, and Nick Werfel

Results: Mark Ference (CT) del Grant 6-0, 6-0; Scott Megauire (CT) del Hughes 6-0, 6-0; Mark Cusson (CT) del Robinson 6-2, 6-3; Nick Werfel (CT) del Hicks 6-0, 6-0. Cheney won the lwd doubles matches by default. East girls win

noved to 3-4 with a 6-1 win over St. Thomas Aguinas Thurday, East's in Hamden. Singles winners for East were Andrea Bearse, Judy Burns, Nancy Sulick, and Melissa Carroll. Doubles winners were Carol Trocciola and Katie Gilles pie, and Cathy Begley andd Elaine

det. Saranchok 8-5 (pro set); Goodwin-Clurzynski (A) det. Sarah Fallon-Tara Cunninghom 8-5 (pro set); Carol Trocciola-Katle Gillespie (EC) def. Ludwikou-Dagoto 6-2; 6-0; Cathy Begley-Eloin Price (EC) def. DiMotteo-Stepeck 6-4, 2-6, 7-5.

Donoghue committed to McCormick Mile

By Jim Tlerney

on pedestal, but as far as track achievement is placed in any higher echelon than breaking the 4-minute barrier in the mile - the 'golden' event of the sport. Given the deterioration on the part of both spectators and participants at the Manchester Community College New England Relays, this, the 12th renewal, is pivotal as to the survival of the event. Jim Balcome, director of the Manchester Road Race, has taken over at the helm and is highlighting the Christie McCormick Mile, which could serve as a distinct piece of history for Manchester and the state of Connecticut after it is run on

Many outstanding athletic

performances are placed high

committed to this race is Ross Donoghue, a 1982 Villanova graduate who has a personal best of 3:55 in the mile. Donoghue, 27, is originally from Oswego, N.Y. and now resides in Queens where he teached high school accounting Donoghue was a six-time Big East champion in College and placed second twice in the Fifth Avenue Mile in New York. Preparing for the TAC nationals 1500 meters the last week of

June in California, Donoghue

mile, Balcome has offered

\$1,000 to any runner who

achieves this. One person who is

views the McCormick Mile as an important prep. No one has ever broken four minutes in the mile in this state. "I'm looking for a prep race," Donoghue said. "I'm not worried (about breaking 4 min-utes). I feel confident at that time of the year. I'll be ready."

Pressure on Habs at home

The Associated Press able Montreal Forum may not be a could be tougher. visiting bookey team's choice of the best place to play on the road, things aren't so easy for the home "Expectations are so high in the

Aiming for a sub-4-minute

Forum." Montreal Canadiens goaltender Brian Hayward said Thursday as the defending Stanley Cup champions prepared to meet the Philadelphia Flyers tonight in Game 3 of the Wales Conference Montreal reflected a general pressure on us, particularly on the percent of the games.

Despite coming home for a weekend series, the Canadiens MONTREAL - While the vener- don't expect things to get any easier. If anything, they feel it

> way the playoffs are going this Perron, whose team has won five of seven playoff road games this year "Even if we play at home, it doesn't in this year's playoffs that has seen

power play. Fans yell. We're more tight than we are away from the series," Flyers Coach Mike Keenan

"I think at home there's more road teams win more than 50

advantage means anything, the

son, who scored 23 points, had eight rebounds and eight assists.

"He was a real force on the offensive end of the floor particu-offensive end of the floor

There isn't enough kerosene in the world for the St. Louis Cardinals' arsen squad to blow a 14-run lead, but they gave it a good try.

The Cardinals' bullpen is londed with flame-throwers these days when what they really need are some fire extinguishers.

"Have you ever seen anything like that? I never have," Manager Whitey Herzog said Thureday after the San Diego Padres scored five runs in the seventh loning and five runs in the seventh inning and five more in the ninth before the Cardinals secured a 17-10 victory. "I wonder what was the biggest blown lead in the final inning in distory? This one had all the

makings." Hernog saw his relievers blow eighth-inning leads of 8-2 and 7-1 earlier this month. And despite Thursday's scare, the victory lifted St. Louis back into first place in the National League East, one-half game ahead of the Chicago Cubs, who lost to San Francisco 11-1. In the only other game, Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 6-3. If you think Herzog has problems

with a bullpen that has allowed 24 earned runs and six homers in its last 16 1-3 innings, consider the plight of Larry Bowa, San Diego's okie manager, whose club has a

second to sixth place.

NL Roundup

"Can you imagine, we get 10 runs in a game (a season high) and we're not even close," Bown said.

Skeeter Barnes, in his first at-bat of the season, hit a three-run homer and Jack Clařk hit a solo shot among 17 St. Louis hits. The game was scoreless until Clark's seventh homer touched off an eight-run fourth inning, six of them against Andy Hawkins, 8-4. Clark and Willie McGee each had two hits in the inning, with McGee's second single capping the scoring.

Barnes, recently promoted from the minors, connected in the eighth inning off Greg Booker. Winner Bob Forsch blanked the Padres until he was chased in the seventh, when Stanley Jefferson and Bruce Bochy homered for San Diego. John Kruk hit a three-run homer off Ray Soff in the ninth.

whose ERA is 5.66, may lose his spot in the starting rotation. "I think I've bent over backwards trying to get him on the board," Bowa said. "There comes a time in everyone's career when you've got to say, 'Hey look, I ain't doing the job.' And I think that time has

Sports in Brief

National Farm opens Saturday The Manchester National Farm Little League will conduct opening ceremonies Saturday at Verplanck Field at 10:30 a.m. followed by a tripleheader. The schedule has Hartford Road Dairy Queen vs. Ansaldi's in the opener followed by Boland Brothers vs. Lawyers and Moriarty Brothers vs. Oilers.

Bennet to host track invitational

The fourth annual Bennet Junior High girls' track and field invitational will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. Teams from NFA, Fox Middle School of Hartford, Cutler Junior High of Groton, East Hartford Middle School, Woodrow Wilson of Middletown and host Manchester will be entered. Manchester's girls have won the last two years. Trophies will be presented the winners with ribbons to those from

Acme Merit-thon has full schedule

GLASTONBURY — The ninth annual Acme Merit-thon will be held in Glastonbury at the Recreation Center on Sunday, June 7, at 10 a.m. with a 6.2 mile run scheduled. A "Fun Run" will also be held that date, beginning at 10 a.m. and a shorter course will be run. The Acme Walk-a-thon and family sports day will be held on Saturday, June 6, at the University of Hartford campus at 10 a.m. at the Physical Education facility.

Proceeds from the events go to the Jimmy Fund's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. For further information, call

Easter Seal softball tourney set Team registration for the second annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament, to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14, at

Charter Oak Park in Manchester is now being accepted. The event is held annually to raise funds to suport programs and services for children and adults with disabilitie For further information, registration, contact Kelley Olson at 1-800-874-7687 or 228-9438, the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut.

Athletes are subpoenaed to testify

NEW YORK - San Antonio Spurs forward Walter Berry may have been an unwitting cash courier for a suspected drug dealer on at least one occasion, according to a published report. New York Newsday reported in today's editions that Berry, New York Nets guard Dwayne (Pearl) Washington and welterweight boxing champion Mark Breland have been subpoensed to testify before a federal grand jury in Manhattan which is investigating James Jackson, a reputed heroin dealer. Jackson has been described by federal prosecutors as the successor to Leroy (Nicky) Barnes, the heroin kingpin who was sentenced to life in prison.

Thrown in prison in 1978, Barnes has since turned informant and is seeking a presidential pardon.

McCallum ordered to San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Napoleon McCallum, the Navy officer who played running back for the Los Angeles Raiders last year, has been ordered to a San Diego-based Navy command, according to a service official.

McCallum commuted last year from Long Beach to the Los Angeles Coliseum in central Los Angeles, a trip of about 20 miles, to start five of the Raiders 16 regular season games. San Diego is about 120 miles from the Coliseum.

A Navy official, who wished to remain anonymous, told The San Diego Union on Thursday that McCallum was denied his first three choices of duty - all on ships based in Long Beach.

Orloles call up Ballard, Van Gorder BALTIMORE - The Baltimore Orioles recalled pitcher Jeff

Ballard and catcher Dave Van Gorder from the Rochester

International League, the team announced Thursday.

Plerce cited

NEW YORK - Guard Ricky Pierce, who averaged 19.5 points and helped the Milwaukee Bucks to 30 victories this season, Thursday was named winner of the NBA Sixth Man Award for outstanding contriions by a reserve.

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seventh inning. These guys get paid a lot of money to get these people out and they're not doing it."

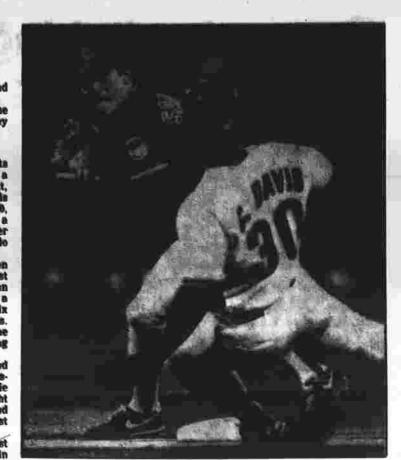
season in seven night games. They are 9-3 on the road. Glants 11, Cube 1 Rob Wilfong hit a two-run homer in his second NL at-bet to open the scoring in the third inning and Mike LaCoss allowed seven hits in 6 2-3 innings and struck out a career-high nine batters in his first start Dodgers 6, Pirates 3

Rick Honeycutt allowed eight hits in 8 1-3 innings and struck out a career-high 19 batters. Honeycutt, who has made 35 starts since his last complete game on Sept. 10, 1985, also drove in a run with a squeeze bust while Mickey Hatcher had three hits, including a polo homer and run-scoring single. Hatcher opened the scoring when he led off the second inning against Bob Kipper with his first home run since he rejoined the Dodgera as a free agent last month after six years with the Minnesota Twins. Mariano Duncan hit his third home since April 12.

Wilfong, the fifth player to start at second base for the Giants this season, homered off Ed Lynch in the third inning after LaCoas was safe on third baseman Kelth Moreland's throwing error. Wilfong, who hit 38 homers in 19 American League seasons, was signed as a free agent on Tuesday and called up after playing two games in the Pacific Coast League. The Giants made it 3-9 on Matt Williams' RBI double in the fourth. Bob Melvin drove in two runs with a run of the season in the third inning fifth-inning double and doubled home another run in San Francis-co's three-run seventh. Jeffrey Leonard and Candy Maldonado hit

loaded, two-run single by Reggie Williams — he was hitless in eight cutt's squeeze bunt against consecutive home runs off Frank DiPino in the Giants' three-run Honeycutt lost his bid for his first eighth. The Cuba' only run came on shutout in more than three years in Ryne Sandberg's fifth-inning

The victory moved the Giants into a virtual tie with Cincinnati for first place in the National League West although the Reds lead by 12 "I'm not worried about it (lack of complete games)," Honeycutt said. "There'll be other games. I'll



San Francisco's Chili Davis slides into second base but not in time to avoid the tag of Chicago's Ryne Sandberg during third-inning steal attempt Thursday night. The

Twins break curse of left-handers

IRVING, Texas - It had been a

weeks," Norman said after a 6-under-par 64 on Thursday had

given him a share of the first-round lead in the \$600,000 Byron Nelson

"I've been playing well but, except for the Masters, I haven't

By Bob Green

Viola's comeback.
Twins' outfielder Kirby Puckett said Viola's teammates had confidence he would bounce back.

"You knew Frankle was going to be all right," Puckett said. "All he had be do in throw his game and be all right," be all right, "I be hurled a three-hitter as the Orioles shut out the Twins 6-0 Wednesday

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Twins apparently have broken the curse of the left-handed pitcher. After losing to two Baltimore leftles, the Twins thwarted a third left-hander and beat the Orioles 5-2 Thursday.

"We're not looking back. We're going to the future." said Twins Manager Tom Kelty, whose team opens a three-game series tonight against the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

Until Thursday, the Twins had not fared well against Baltimore southpaws. Rookie Eric Bell held Minnesota hitless until the ninth inning of a 5-4 Baltimore victory Tuesday night, and Scott McGregor

south Minnesota salvaged the final game of the series in a dual of losing game of the series in a dual of losing game of the series in a dual of losing left-handers. Twins starter Frank Viola snapped a four-game personal losing streak while winless Baltimore starter Mike Planagan fell to 0-5.

It was the only game played Thursday in the American League. "I knew I would come around." Viola went 7 1-3 innings, allowed six hits, struck out six and walked two. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth inning of a 5-4 Baltimore victory Tuesday night, and Scott McGregor

"He's very capable of winning 20 games," Kelly said. "He's one of our main shooters and he has to contribute for us to win."

Gary Gaetti had three bits and some of conditions of the condition of the condition

contribute for us to win."

Gary Gaetti had three hits and drove in two runs for the Twins, who moved to within a half-game of the two runs for the Twins, who moved to within a half-game of the two runs for the Twins, who moved to within a half-game of the two runs for the Twins, who moved to within a half-game of the two runs for the Twins, who remains the two runs for the Twins and drove the Twins and two runs for the Twins and drove the Twins and drove the Twins and drove the Twins and two runs for the Twins and Twins an moved to within a half-game of first-place California in the AL.

had to do is throw his game and everything would be fine." Kelty agreed with his players'

Norman finally gets good first round

man finally got the first round he'd He's won only once this season, in week." A 341-yard drive on the par-5 Larry Mize's pitch-in playoff birdie beat Norman in the Masters playoff and only some weekend heroics — a 66 in the Heritage, a 65 at Houston, a 67 last weekend at Las the day - set up a 3-iron shot that were gentle. But if we don't get any provided him with a 4-foot putt for rain and the greens firm up, the an eagle-3 that tied him with Payne acoring could go up."

Vegas — brought him respectable finishes. three years, also got around the TPC course at Las Colinas without Waldorf.

nated Marty Davis 7-5, 7-6.

Gomez defeated South Africa's Barry Moir 6-3, 6-4; Jaite stopped No. 11 Jay Berger 6-3, 6-3; Krick-

stein pulled off a mild upset, ousting No. 8 Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland;

Frenchman Guy Forget, while for me," Becker said as he Vilas, who won the U.S. Open in 1977 attempts to capture the first clay

Zivojinovich downed Canada's He broke de la Pena in the Martin Wostenholme 6-3, 6-6; and Annacone defeated West Ger-first service break in a close battle

many's Andreas Maurer 6-4, 6-4. that saw both players have to fight to hold serve.

anything I've played in." said Norman, who dominated world golf last year.

This year he has fallen well was too far back," Norman a bogey.

Norman and Stewart shared a good first round, get into the thick of it. Maybe I can convert that Fred Couples and Gary Krueger, long time coming, but Greg Nor- behind his 10-victory pace of 1986. weekend scoring through the whole all tied at 65 after a day of

Stewart. The group at 66 included Ben Stewart, who has lost tournament playoffs in Texas in each of the last three years also get around the water Stewart Filiping and Positive Countries.

have all the strokes, the serve-and-

volley game. It's just a matter of putting it all together in a

need de ge

"I've had some decent rounds, but they've all come on the weekend Becker's 'bit of luck' saves victory hander from Argentina. The other quarterfinal pairings sent fourth-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador against No. 6 Martin Jaite of Argentina, defending champion and second-seeded Vannick Noah of France against No. 10

Aaron Krickstein, and No. 12 Slobodan Zivojinovich of Yugosla-via against unseeded Paul

Noah continued his strong show-

ing with an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over his doubles partner and fellow

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Horacio de la Pena, forced behind the baseline to retrieve a high defensive lob, slammed a perfect smash down the left sideline, an apparent winner. But top-seeded Boris Becker launched his body to his right and hit a seemingly impossible fore-hand half-volley into the open court to move to match point. His service winner to close out the third-round match in the \$615,000 Tourname of Champions was almost

"I think it was one of the best points I've ever played in my life."
Becker said Thursday after advancing to the quarterfinals of the week-long tournament at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. "At 5-4 in a tlebreak, you need to have a bit of luck, too."

The "bit of luck" backed up his powerful serves and steady ground-strokes to give Becker a 64, 7-6 victory over the left-handed

Argentine
Tonight, Becker will face veterar

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Teacher's

This dog attends Keeney School

By Anita M. Caldwell

If you were to tell Jean Freeman she treats her dog, Hessha, too much like a baby, she'd Freeman, a 12 Dorset Lane resident, is one

of 70 "foster parents" for the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation in Bloomfield. The non-profit organization breeds and trains German shepherds to serve the blind. Freeman teaches the dogs social skills before

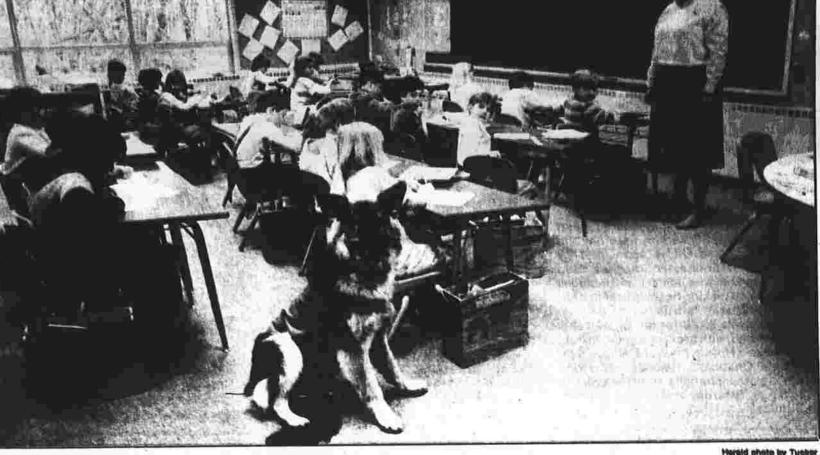
Fidelco trains them as guide dogs. She exposes the dog to people, shot malls, restaurants, and any and all places a blind person would normally go. Part of the dog's "education" takes place inside Freeman's third-grade classroom at the Keeney Street School. The dog is often

taken to school, since Freeman has no WHILE STUDENTS have grown to love Hessha, the dog has become comfortable with them and the busy atmosphere that is a part

of a school day. "I'm very appreciative of (principal) Frank Amara for his support," she said. "It's very important for the dog." Amara thinks the experience has been great for the students.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for the children to be involved in something so beautiful like this, "said Amara. "Jean has chosen a hobby that is going to help a blind person 'see' and I feel good that we're doing our small share."

Freeman became involved with Fidelco training five years ago, but was not a stranger to the organization. For 20 years, her father



who will eventually be trained as a guide dog for the blind. Jean Freeman stands in the front of her Keeney Street School classroom with Hessha. She is teaching social skills to the dog,

had Fidelco dogs as house pets. He bought Fidelco-trained dogs because they were even-tempered and good with people. Freeman owned a Fidelco dog as a house pet and through her association with the

"At first, I didn't think I could do it because I didn't think I could give it up," Freeman Freeman is given the puppy at seven weeks

and keeps it for about a year and a half.

organization, she decided to become a foster

A FIDELCO DOG requires far more time and discipline than an ordinary house pet, she

The dog isn't allowed to sit on furniture. take food from the table, or sleep on beds. Eventually, the foster parent doesn't go anywhere without the dog.

She attends Fidelco training classes once a week with the dog. The classes provide exposure to other animals. Freeman said the puppies are females because of their smaller

trainers will even bring in a ferret that runs around the room. The dogs are trained to obey the command to "leave it

Fidelco gives a red jacket to each dog that

has reached a certain level of discipline enabling the foster parent to bring the dog int shopping malls, stores and restaurants. When Hessha was ready to face the real world, Freeman began taking Hessha to

shopping malls. The reaction of the shoppers still makes her chuckle. "People just assumed I was blind, even

though they saw me reading signs," Freeman said. "Most people think I'm blind and hold doors for me," she said. More than once, she's heard someone whisper, "Doesn't she know better than to bring in a dog."

JANIE RUSSENBERGER, Fidelco's foster program director, screens which pupples will be used in the foster program. Most of the

frame. She also matches the puppy with the foster family, and monitors their

In-community training is essential, she said. "If you raise a dog in a kennel situation, the dog won't be properly socialized. It needs to be at ease with dogs, cats, squirrels, traffic

Freeman said watching the dog grow and seeing her work pay off make her feel good. "It's the thrill of my life. It makes it all

Trainers and dogs from the Fidelco Guide Dog Foundation will strut their stuff on Sunday at 11 a.m., following the G. Fox 10K Mother's Day Women's Run. The demonstration will take pince at the race's finish line, in front of G. Fox. 960 Main St., Hartford. To participate in the run, meet in front of the department store by 10 a.m., with a 67 entry fee. For more information about the race or the dogs, call

Choices abound for Mother's Day dinner

Restaurants offer free drinks, flowers on mom's day on mom's day By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

You wouldn't want mom slaving over a hot stove on Mother's Day. now would you? Of course not! And neither would most families in the area. That's why there are already so many restaurants in the area that are completely booked for mom's special day. Here's a list of the places we found that still had reservations available, late on Wednesday

We've only listed those that offer something special for Mother's Day - a discount on food, free flowers or whatever. Be sure to call ahead, unless you're going to Abdow's. That's the only spot we found that welcomes walk-ins even on Mother's Day.

One thing that makes dinner fun is when mom doesn't have to worry about her kids' behavior. That's the reasoning behind the brunch set-up at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks, where there are clowns and helium balloons to occupy the kids, while more enjoys the champagne brunch. If a.m. to 3 p.m. \$11.95 adults; \$6.95 children 12 and under. 623-9811.

Abdow's Restaurant, 295 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Breakfast buffet includes biscuits, sausage and bacon, pancakes, fresh and canned fruit, eggs, mushroom gravy. 6:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$4.25 for adults; \$2.10 kids 5 to 12; 4 and under eat free. No reservations

The Buckboard, 2941 Main St...

You wouldn't want mom slaving over a hot stove on Mother's Day, now would you? Of course not!

roast beef, baked ham, scrod, veal to 4 p.m. \$10.95 adults; \$5.95 includes beef with orange peel. children. After 4:30 p.m., lobster shrimp, spicy to mein noodles and

Glastonbury. Buffet includes dinners, \$10.95 633-5225.

cacciatore and side dishes. Noon Chang Jinng, 822 MainSt. Buffet

and beverage. Noon to 4 p.m. \$6.75 Connecticut Blvd. East Hartford.

Buffet includes seafood newburg. Brown Thomson & Co., 942 Main curried chicken, veal paprika a dozen salads and assorted desserts. Complimentary glass of champagne, children's "cocktails," carnation for moms. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$11.95 adults; \$3.95 children 5 to 12; under 5 free.

The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Buffet includes pasta, roast beef, ham, barbecue chicken and all side dishes, dessert and coffee. A magician circulates all day and free flowers for all mothers. 11:30

O'Nelli's, in the Holiday Inn, 50 Morgan St . Hartford Roast beef, eggs, breakfast meat, pancakes. desserts. Complimentary champagne or mixed drink. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$10.95 adults; \$3.95 children under 12, 549-2400.

Summerfield's, in the Ramada Hotel, 100 E. River Drive. East Hartford. Roast beef, turkey with stuffing, scrambled eggs, vegeta- to 6 p.m. \$12.95 for adults; \$6.95 bles, desserts. Complimentary carnation for mothers. Magic shows 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$13.95 adults: \$6.95 children 5 to 12; grandmothers and children under 5 free, when accompanied by adults 528-9703.

Served at the table Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 4:30 and 6 p.m. Compliment Adams St. Special menu, includes drink for the mother, 436-2240. Alaskan king crab, filet of sole

Bincksmith's Tavern, 2300 Main St. Glastonbury. Prime rib. baked stuffed shrimp, shellfish newburg vealoscar etc \$13to\$15 entrees include baked salmon. for entree and vegetable. Seatings sauteed scallops, loin of veal, at 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30 and 5:30 from \$15 to \$17.50. Complimentary Four Seasons Restaurant, 411 p.m. Fresh flowers for mothers, corsage to the mothers. Noon to 5

poached salmon with eggs, sea-food omelette, seafood crepes, \$4.85 to \$7.95. Champagne \$2.75 per bottle. 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cavey's Restaurants, 45 E. Center St. Special menu includes lobster, squid, wild mushrooms, Norwegian salmon, leg of lamb. \$12 to \$16 for entree and vegetable Flano's, Route 6, Bolton, New

owners Clifford Carma and Ruth Kukulka serving eggs benedict, a.m. to 3 p.m. \$11.95 adults; \$3.95 glazed ham, duck and other items fruit and coffee. Dessert extra. children \$6.95. Seatings at noon and 2 p.m. filled already, spaces available at 4 p.m. 643-2342.

> The Glass House, in the Parkview Hilton, I Hilton Plaza, Hartford. Prime rib with Yorkshire pudding, pork roast with plus dessert and beverage. Noon children 7 to 12; free for 6 and

The Homestend, 50 Higgins Highway, Mansfield. Special menu includes sirloin steak, baked stuffed shrimp, chicken cordon bley and other items, from \$9.95 to \$14.95. Seatings at noon. 2.

topped with lobster meat and The Market, Glen Lochen Mall. mozzarella cheese. \$13 to \$14 per Glastonbury. Sole or chicken entree. 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. No stuffed with lobater or rack of discounts or complimentary lamb, \$13.95 to \$15.95. Includes soup, salad bar and bread, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Children \$5.45.633-3832.

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Bears are 'in' this weekend. The Teddy Bear Fair takes place at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon, Saturday and Sunday. The event is sponsored by longtime Manchester teacher Bob Kudra and his wife, Margo, and includes a lecture on making bears, a bear doctor, and 40 bear artists and dealers. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children, with proceeds going to Paul Newman's Hole in the Wall Camp and St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, among other charities. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cuddle the cockatoos

Pet Expo, an exotic animal menagerie that kids can pet, has set up its tents at the Manchester Parkade. There are camels and cockatoos, elephants and emus and many more. It's open unti 8 tonight, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Renovate and remodel

Thinking of remodeling your home? Then take a peek into seven homes where extensive remodeling has been done in the past two years. The 54th annual House and Garden Tour, a fund-raiser for the University of Hartford's Art School, will let you meet a homeowner who had a mountain moved, among others. Tickets are \$12.50, available through | 1'S a pip the art school, 243-4393, or at any store displaying a ouse-tour poster.

The eyes have it

"An Eye for Art, a Nose for News" is the title of a free lecture about the political, social and artistic side of photo-journalism Sunday at the Wadsworth eum. 600 Main St., Hartford. The talk at 3 p.m. will be presented by Francine Zorn Trachtenberg, the museum's adjunct curator of photography. Slides will show photos that were

The grand jumpers

A city of tents and show rings has risen on the empty meadows of the Farmington Polo Grounds, for the annual Children's Services Horse Show & Country Fair. It is one of the largest professions torse shows on the East Coast, attracting more than 1,000 horses competing for about \$100,000 is

This year, the U.S. Equestrian Team has chosen the Farmington show as the site for the \$30,000 Grand Prix Show Jumping Championship. There is also a midway with rides, food booths and a country fair. Tickets are \$5 at the gate. Competition is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Take Interstate 84 to exit 36, then low signs to Town Farm Road.

Watch the birdle

The Connecticut Audubon Society is sponsoring a bird walk on Saturday morning at 8, leaving from the Holland Brook Nature Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. Warblers are particularly easy to spot before the leaves are out on the trees, say the

Tag, you're it

Music and Miscellaneous is a tag sale with a difference. It will feature music, instruments, records and tapes, at the Hartford Camerata Conservatory, 411 Park Road, West Hartford. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, with proceeds going to the school.

Jazz heats up

The Hartt Concert Jazz Band will present a free concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Konover Campus Center at the University of Hartford, "Bluesy Bass Bone" and "Catch the Rebop Train" will be

Home tour benefits art

The Glastonbury Art Guild will conduct a home tour, "Artists in Their Environment," on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Homes and studios of 18 artists will be on the tour. Proceeds from tickets, at \$7.50 each, will go to buy an art center. Tickets and maps are available at City Frame, 92 Asylum St., Hartford, and the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce, 2400 Main St., Glastonbury. For more information, call \$33-7916 or \$33-0827.

The musical hit, "Pippin," will be presented this weekend at RHAM High School. Performances are at 7: 30 this evening, Saturday and Sunday at the school in Hebron. Tickets are \$4 general, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Come to the fair

The Hebron Junior Women's Club is presenting its Festival of Country Crafts Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lions' fairgrounds, Route 85,



This drawing of James Galway by Joan Muszynski, and works by Virginia Minot Muszynski of Manchester is included in of Simsbury. The gallery is open the current exhibit of the Gallery on the Wednesday through Sunday, 1:30 to acrylics, water colors and drawings by through May 15.

Green in Canton. The show features 4:30 p.m., and the show will hang

Nostalgia abounds

Peter "Herman" Noone, former lead singer of Herman's Hermits, headlines a show in Lenox, Mass., this weekend. He is joined by Bill J. Kramer and the Dakotas, best remembered for the tune "Little Children." Shows are Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m., at the Cranwell Opera House. For more information, call 413-637-1364.

It's cruisin' time

The weekly cruisin' nights have commenced again at the Sycamore Drive-Inn Restaurant in Bethel. They're open from about 7 p.m. to midnight each Saturday through the end of September. The music is from the '50s, and people cruise in all sorts of cars - so long as they're more than 10 years old. Admission is free. The restaurant is near exit 5 off Interstate 84. For more information, call 748-8499.

Ben King headlines

Ben E. King, whose vocal style led the Drifters to stardom in the late '80s, will headline the Eastern Connecticut State University Spring Weekend concert, at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Center in Willimantic. "This Magic Moment" and "Save the Last Dance for Me" are among his biggest hits. Tickets are \$8, available at the door.

Hippie burn-out

George Carlin, who recently played a burned-out hipple in the film, "Outrageous Fortune," is presenting an evening of solo comedy on Sunday at the Palace Theatre, College and Chapel streets, New Haven. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$13.50 and \$15.50, and are available through Ticketron, or the Palace box office, 624-8497.

Ring in the spring

Handbell and youth choirs from two Manchester churches will join musical groups from nine other area churches in a festival on Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney St., Hartford. St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Second Congregational Church will participate in the 3 p.m. concert. The event is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Admission is free.

Softly into the evening

A traditional English cathedral evensong will be presented on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, 45 Church St., Hartford. The Cathedral Singers and other musicians from the diocese will

Cinema



The motley crew

The citizen soldiers of Old Sturbridge Village march to the beat of a different drummer, during Militia Day, which is Saturday at the museum. Activities start at 9 a.m. with casting bullets, rolling cartridges and preparing targets. There

will be peace talks, a mock battle and a concert of fife and drum music. The museum is in Sturbridge, Mass. Admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$4 for children ages 6 through 15.

'Cheers' wedding off; Long leaves

NEW YORK (AP) — Diane told from the 'd see him in six months but Sam didn't act convinced after they halted their wedding on Shelley Long's fitnal "Cheers" appearance. The bittersweet season finale on Thursday night had been kept secret by the producers of the NBC bit comedy, who said they had three possibilities.

In the one they chose, Long's character, the highbrow barmaid plane Chambers, goes off by serself to a cabin in blaine to finish

cash advance and a promise of publication if she finishes the book, improbably titled "Jocasta's

woman who'll always be asking 'What if?'" says Sam. "You got to

replies.

But Sam, as if acknowledging they will never get back tagether, bids her farewell with the words:

future, silently dimcing.

Hours before the broadcast, the producers had refused to divulge which of three filmed endings would be used to say goodbye to

Miss Long, who is leaving the show after five years to concentrate on her film career. In a second ending that was up in the air until Thursday night, Sam and Diane got married. The third option was not divulged. Diane and Sam saw their relationship go through many changes — from passion to icy chill — since ran off to Europe to marry her psychiatrist, Frasier Crane (Kel-sey Grammer). The wedding fell through at the altar, Afterward, Sam and Diane slowly renewed



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Museum president Joann Kurtz. Stubner gave 315 hours of service to the Wednesday.

Walter Stubner displays his Volunteer of museum this year. A luncheon to honor the Year award to Lutz Children's all volunteers was held at the home of Isabelle Knofla, 93 Henry St., on

Advice

Man's obsession with lottery drives his family into poverty Thoughts

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: I have a big problem with my hus-band. He's constantly buying lottery tickets We are always broke, and when I beg him to stop

buying those tickets he says if I don't quit nagging him, he will divorce me. Abby, I don't want a divorce. We have six children to support and we're already on welfare. My husband spends the welfare money to buy more lottery tickets. So far he's bought over 1,000 tickets and we

DESPERATE IN CALIFORNIA required to say a word. There are DEAR DESPERATE: Your hus-no dues or fees, but they pass the hat to pay for the coffee and band is a compulsive gambler. He's cookles. Anyone who wants to hooked. And it's more than just the desire to make a big killing - it's an listen as I did. There is a "leader" addiction. Please encourage him to attend a meeting of Gamblers
Anonymous. It operates on the same principles as Alcoholics Anoturns telling their stories. And what nymous and Overeaters Anonymous. (People try to resist the habit encourage others to do likewise.)

out. I went to a meeting incognito in a blond wig and kept my mouth shut. I found a diverse collection of men and women of all ages with a common bond - an addiction to It's strictly confidential. No one is have won only \$2. Please help me. Identified by name nor is anyone

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female reproductive tract in which groups of uterine lining cells grow outside the uterus, in other body tissues. These fragments usually are found within the pelvic cavity. where they undergo the usual changes seen in the menstrual cycle: growth, shedding and bleeding. Because these areas cannot drain, as the normal uterine lining Endometriosis occurs in about 15

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menstrual-type cramps and abother non-reproductive tissues. such as the intestine, the lungs, the eyes or the brain. No one knows how this happens. Symptoms depend on which organs are involved; for example, cyclic bowel blockage is a consequence of intestinal

percent of women causing severe

Many women with endometriosis experience excessive menstrual ting and infertility. However, pregnancy or the use of birthontrol pills sometimes corrects If the amount of endometriosis is extreme and pain is severe, the nests of uterine deposits may have

to be surgically removed. However gynecologists usually can help women with the condition by prescribing hormone pills, which

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year tried a course of pangamic acid (vitamin B15) for 90 days to help ease the emphysema that I've had for 18 years. The effects were fatigue, loss of appetite, menta alteration and worsening lung function. Was this due to the disease taelf, my low blood pressure or the

DEAR READER: Your symp-toms probably were caused by worsening lung function. However, no one should take vitamin Bis It's not a vitamin or a nutrient it's just another medical-quack sub stance. In addition, at least one leading nutritionist believes that vitamin B15 could cause cancer. Emphysema is a chronic lung ailment that produces trapping o stale air. It can be treated with breathing passageways), special breathing exercises (to improve respiratory efficiency), antibiotics (to combat infection and bronchi tis) and supplemental oxygen (to enrich breathed air). Ask your

trying to pay it back before I get "I'm a housewife who's so hooked on bingo. I've even stolen money

from my kids' piggy banks.' "I'm a cab driver" ... "I'm an

There are compulsive gamblers all over the world. G.A. has received letters from Arabia, India, Asia. Europe and South Amer-sion and at times - only the need to

ica requesting information. There are approximately 700 chapters in the United States and Canada. They are usually listed in the local telephone directory. To and sometimes a trout can be had locate the chapter nearest you, send a stamped, self-addressed to: Gamblers Anonym ous. P.O. Box 17173. Los Angeles. Calif. 90017. Anyone whose family suffers because he or she gamble

Please share this information with your husband, and try to persuade him to attend a meeting

"We'll take them on," said Johnson, head of the South Central Bell team's chicken cooking squad. "We thrive on competition. We've built up a pretty good clientele over Cooks on both sides of the Ohio River are turning up the heat on Indiana-Kentucky 'rivalry with a battle of the barbecue festivals this the years, and if the good Lord of the Ohio River Arts Festival for

Cities battle over barbecues

be in good shape."
The Evansville contest is sanctioned by the International Barbecue Cooking Contest of Memphis, Owensboro's festival, says the mest, cooking technique and sauce are hallmarks of genuine barbecue.

17 years, is adding the Barbecue Cook-off this year. In Owensboro, Ky., the self-proclaimed "barbeque capital of the world," the Internaional Barbecue Festival begin

"Ours has been going on for nine years and we usually have 30,000 to 40,000 people," said Laura Neudecker, publicity director for the

James "Horse" Johnson, whose team swept the Owensboro awards last year, said the Kentuckians are ready for the challenge of competing festival about 30 miles

P&G asks approval of calorie-free fat

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Procter & Gamble Co. has asked for government approval of a calorie-free fat additive that it has been testing for 20 years.

P&G said the Food and Drug Administration agreed Thursday to review the company's research, step toward approval for marketing products containing the

The company said it asked the FDA to give the substance, which has been referred to as sucrose polyester, the generic name olestra, and approve its use as an additive in shortening, oils and salted snacks.

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Some views from canoeing the Hockanum: People who sail will often speak of the special experience of moving across the water with no sound but that of the wate itself - and maybe the wind airline pilot" ... "I'm a sportswri- Walking and bicycling also provid-.. "I'm a bellhop" ... "I'm a a means of traveling in which we shoe salesman" ... "I'm a dentist" are exposed clearly to the world around us and able to experience its sounds and smells without th

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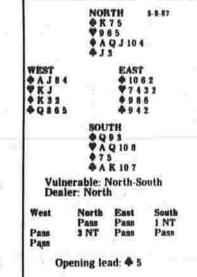








Bridge



Spinning straw into gold

By James Jacoby

native defense in those situations continued with a low spade. Placing where partner can't have very much West with the 10, declarer played low to help you set a contract. When these from dummy. East won the 10 and reunfortunate circumstances exist, you turned his low spade. That set the concan occasionally develop a trap for de-tract for a well-deserved unique result clarer, with the result that an innocu- for the defenders. ous but lucky card in partner's hand turns to gold. Look what Shaya Levit A new book by James Jacoby and his

the club jack in dummy and played a heart back toward his 10. West won the jack and glumly surveyed his pros-pects. With the king of diamonds in the Could not possibly hold a face card, Roman Catholic bishops from 1962 to West saw no real chance for the de-

fense. Then it occurred to Levit that East might just hold as much as the spade 10. So he led the jack of spades. Declarer won that trick in hand with the gueen and played a diamond to the queen. Then he took another heart fi-Here is another deal showing imagi- nesse. West won the king and smoothly

of Israel did to declarer in this deal father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now played last September at the World
Championships in Miami.
Declarer won the opening lead with
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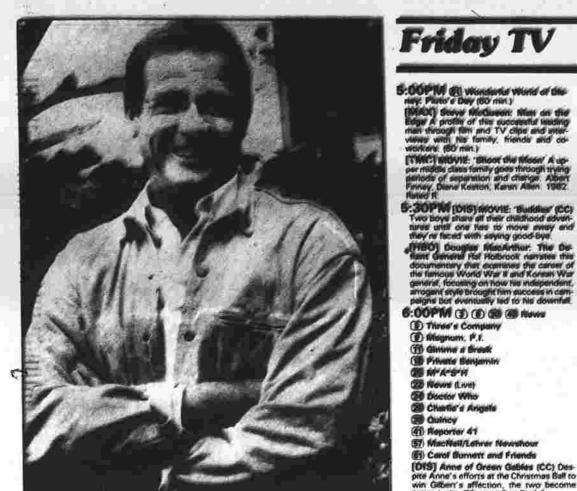
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A celebration, of sorts

Roger Moore, who made his debut as 007 in 1973 in the movie "Live and Let Die," celebrates the following seven James Bond movies when ABC takes a look at the creation by author fan Fleming and its incarnations on the screen. The show, "Happy Anniversary 007 - 25 Years of James Bond," is scheduled to air next Wednesday.

NBC looks ahead after another win

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

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NEW YORK - NBC, just coming off its second straight winning season, is already looking to the future with a programming strategy that pays tribute to the successes of the present and past. "Hill Street Blues" is gone after this sesson, but two potential new shows feature actors from the movative police drams that gave

NBC a reputation for quality programming back when it was in third place. from NBC's current top-rated comedies, "The Cosby Show," "Family Ties" and "Golden Girls." Still others come from the pro-ducers or creators of "Miami

A-Team" and "Knight Rider." NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff, in a telephone news conference from Burbank, Calif., described "Mama's Boy" as an "updated 'Marty'." It stars Bruce Weltz and Nancy Walker as a middle-aged guy and the mother who moves in with him. Weitz was Belker the Biter on "Hill Street," the ferocious cop who melted when he got on the phone with "Ma." The pilot is "the funniest script we've It's getting harder to find propergot," Tartikoff said. 'Beverly Hill Buntz," a half-hour an existing theme."

comedy-drama stars Dennis Franz in a reprise of his hard-bitten cop on 'Hill Street. Lisa Bonet, daughter Denise on "Cosby," goes to college next season in "A Different World." Scott Valentine, Mallory's conceptual-artist boyfriend Nick on

"Family Ties," is doing a pilot for a "Empty Nest" features a middle- MTM Productions, was replaced as aged couple who live next door to the "Golden Girls," and is from that show's creator, Susan Harris. "Highwayman," stars Sam Jones as a guy with a truck that is whether to put on a sixth night of turns into a helicopter. It's from Glen Larson, the creator of "Knight

Rider" and "Manimal." around solving other people's prob-

Department who, with the help of a sir.

bunch of technical whizses, helps those in need. It comes from the producers of "Remington Steels Private Eye" is the working title of a new series from Anthon Yerkovich, creator of "Miami Vice." The homage to the 1940s detective genre "will hit a bulls-eye

After the end-of-season ratings came out, CB9 Vice President David Poltrack predicted that NBC would return to more traditional programming to build on its older nce now that it has captured the youth market.

Not so, said Tartikoff, citing ning youth-oriented series "Highwayman," "Private Eye," "Cheech" and "A Year in the Life," the miniseries of last season ness which will return in the fall as

Though sitcoms have been the network's top-10 shows, Tartikoff said NBC is not interested in adding too many more. "We would be hard-pressed to add more than three or four comedies to the mix," he said. "How many comedles can you put

(ff) INN News ties that are not just a variation on One daring new comedy from Jay

Tarses, a co-creator of "Buffalo Bill," stars Blair Brown in "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd." But it doesn't even begin its tryout until May 21, a week after NBC (57) State We'te In announces its fall schedule.

Tartikoff will be putting the schedule together for the first time since Grant Tinker, former head of [CNN] Crossfire chairman of NBC by businessman [DIS] Zotto

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Pleyoffs: Wales Conference Championship Game 3 (3 lvs.) (Live) Robert C. Wright last year. Tartikoff said one of the first decisions Wright will have to make

series programming.

NBC has two nights of two-hour movies. Tartikoff said it would initially cost the network about \$10 "J.J. Starbuck" is from Stephen
Cannell, the producer of "The
A-Team." Dale Robertson plays an eccentric Texas oilman who goes
eccentric Texas oilman who goes
pay off. For one reason, it will give
him more space in the schedule and keep talented producers from delems as a hobby.
"Carly's Web" is a pilot for a feeting from NBC out of frustration series about a clerk in the Justice over not getting their shows on the

Cliffhangers in top 20

homes with televisions. The regular season ended April il, but many season-ending episodes of regular, prime-time series were held over for the sweeps. CBS' "Dallas" was in the top 10, and CBS' "Falcon Crest" and

percentage of the audience viewing during a particular time period.
In the prime-time ratings, NBC's
"The Cosby Show" was No. 1 with a 31.6 rating and a 53 share. It was followed by "Family Ties," "Cheers" and "Golden Girls," all with new episodes. In fifth place was a two-hour NBC pilot, "Desperado," a modern-day western.

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24 Connecticut News Week (ESPN) SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Marie' (CC) Based on a true story. A determined woman battles the establishment after being fired from her job with Tennessee's pardon and particle board for uncovering alleged corruption in the parole process. Sissy Spacek, Jeff Daniels. 1985. flated PG-13. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Rascal' When a mischievious raccoon becomes a companion for a lonely boy, he creates problems for the Is-mily and the mightors. Steve Fortest, Biffy Murry, Elsa Lanchester. 1969. Rated G

(USA) Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair Major Lesgue Baseball: New York
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(61) Lest of the Red Hot Dragons Animated. A flying dragon hopes to regain his knack for breathing fire in time to rescue animals trapped in an icy cave.

8:00PM (3) Garfield Goes To Holly-wood (CC) Animated Jon, Odle and Gar-field enter a national television talent-search contest and win a trip to the finals in Tinseltown

(§) MOVIE: 'Return of the Dragon' A martial arts expert journeys from Hong Kong to Rome to protect a family-owned Chinese restaurant from mobilers Bruce Lee, Chuck Norris, Nora Miso, 1974. (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster's new friends use him for his money. (ii) MOVIE: 'Sleeper' A contemporary Rip Van Winkle turns the year 2173 into a

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SPECIAL special "Garfield Goes Holly-wood," the feline heads to Los Anstow show "Pet Search." Can-fletd's sixth prime-time special airs PRIMAY, MAY 8,

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stapstick carnival Woody Atlen, Diane Keaton, John Beck 1973 (B MOVIE: "Sunshine Boys" After a long separation, two former vaudeville parmers reunite to renew their friendship and their foud. George Burns, Walter Matthew, Richard Benjamin. 1975.

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MOVIE: 'Super Cops' Two New York policemen are committed to cleaning up their crime ridden section of Brooklyn. Ron Leibman, David Sefby. Dan Frazier. 1974. fi Novela: Él Precio de la Fama 60 MOVIE: 'Force of One' Martial arts and underworld detective work are com-bined in this story of the California drug scone. Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck Norris, Ron CNN PrimeNews

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sring on the Might'
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the Police, and his newly formed jezz ensemble, Sting, Omar Hakim, Darryl Jones.
1985. Rated PG. (in Stereo) [DIS] Five Mile Creek An Irish see cop n appears to be sweeping Maggie off r feet, and Sam's new horse races Matt's prize steed (60 min) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Striches' Three smart alecky medical school students are deter mined to make their dean's life miserable. Parker Stevenson, Geoffrey Lewis, Brian Tochi, 1985, Rated R.

6:30PM (5) (28 Too Close for Comfort [MAX] MOVIE: Making Love' A young woman must face the knowledge that her husband is in love with another man. Kate Jackson, Harry Hamlin, Michael Ontkean 1981 Rated R. (USA) Riptide (E) Nosit's Animals Animated Led by a grouchy crocodile, the animals on Nosh's ark threaten to revolt if they're not freed from their 40-day bout of boredom and

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Racing from Plainsfield Hogan's Heroes (a) (b) MOVIE: 'Harry's Hong Rong' (CC) An apparent mudet and the disappearance of a recent acquaintance intrigue an Orient-based businessman who doubles as a soldier of fortune David Sout, Mike Preston. 1987. CNM) Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: Advantures of the Wild-erness Family! A family faces a rocky road to survival in the Rockies when they abandon the urban rat race for life in the (22) Mierni Vice Season finale An East wilderness, Robert Logan, Susan Damant Shaw, 1975, Rated G.

German intelligence agent tells Gina how her Cuban mother was murdered 26 years ago. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [ESPN] Auto Recing Film Highlights of the 1975 Indianapolis 500 (R) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Secret Admirer' (CC) A 41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Olos Cafe love letter falls into the wrong hands and creates havoc in a suburban community. C. Thomas Howell, Lori Laughlin, Fred Ward 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) (57) Wild America (CC) After studying the grizzly, naturalist Marty Stouffer adopts a cub from a zoo. Part 1 of 2. (R) [USA] Assaulted Nuts

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight An interview with Cher: David Frost's sal-ute to the Beatles (Part 2 of 2). (In Stereo) 11:45PM (USA) Night Flight [TMC] MOVIE: Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army Goldie Hawn, Esleen Brennan, Armand Assente, 1980 Rated R 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'R.S.V.P. Disgrantled guests, an earthquake, and an apparent murder combine to create pandemonium at a swenk Hollywood party given to celebrate the runaway success of an expose book. Ray Colbert, Varonica Hart 1984. Rated R [USA] MOVIE: 'Children of the Corn' Adults are sacrificed as teenage cult marn-bers worship the god of corn. Peter Hor-ton, Linda Hamilton, 1984.

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college when his grades prove too poor for American schools. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hagerty. 1985. Rated PG-13 30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Kit (41) Novela: Yolanda Lujan Conclusion makes a futile attempt to defend Tony. Chase discovers that Melissa engineered the paternity test. (60 min.) (57) Star Hustler 61) Christian Children's Fund (CNN) Newsnight ESPN) SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Daughters of Dark-ness' A couple on their honeymoon arrive (2) Stingray Stingray checks out a vine-yard whose cash crop appears to be man-juana. (60 min.) Iln Stereo) in a frightened town where many young women have recently been mysteriously murdered Delphine Seyrig, John Kerlen, Daniele Quimet 1971 (24) Great Performances: Seize the Day (CC) Robin Williams stars in this adapta-

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Music City, U.S.A. DIST Adventures of Ozzle and Harris 2:30AM (f) Twilight Zone

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[MAX] MOVIE: "Absolute Seginners" (CC) The pop culture explosion of 1958 London is the basis for this tale of comatice and race forts. Edde O' Connell, Patsy Kenst, David Sowie, 1986. Rated PG-13, (in 3:00AM (I) MOVIE: 'The Black Bird' Datactive Sam Spade's son doesn't restite te has a priceless bird until crocks try to steal it. George Segal, Stephane Audran, Lionel Stander: 1975. (f) Best of Saturday Night Live

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[TMC] MOVIE: Shoot the Moon' A upper middle class family goes through trying periods of separation and change. Abert Finney, Diane Keston, Karen Allen. 1982. Rated R [USA] Night Flight 3:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Rescal' When a mischievious recoon becomes a com-panion for a lonely boy, he creates prob-lems for the family and the neighbors. Steve Forrest, Billy Murry, Elas Lanches-ter. 1969 Rated G.

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[DIS] Animai World 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Man Adam' (CC) Trouble begins when a young man with an overactive imagination meets the girl of his dreams. Raphael Sbarge, Ve-ronics Cartwright. 1985. Rated R. (In Steam)

4:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Pumping Iron II: The Women" (CC) An inside look at the burgeoning sport of women's body-building. Lori Bowen, Rachel McLish, Carla Dunlep. 1988. Rated NR.



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ABC, CBS and NBC offered reruns. The lower audience this time of year because of more Very Special Gift Ideas specials, movies and new episodes numbers especially affect news. alloon Bouquets of popular series for the month, one of four during the year in which sult, our children have no problem reading. — B.W.

DEAR B.W. — This excellent plan not only encourages children to read, but makes bedtime more pleasant as well. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award and a For the week ending May 1, "NBC Nightly News" had an average 10.1 rating and a 22 share, The neatest way to bundle newspapers is to wrap masking tape around them at the end of each week. The bundles are then easy to handle and Rainbow & Supplies ocal ratings determine advertising rates.
NBC continued its_off-season 646-2302 "CBS Evening News" had a 9.6 rating and 21 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" had an 8.8 BE A PONY. BE A PONY. MY MOM ALWAYS SAIP... BUT PIP I LISTEN TO HER P NOOOOOOOOO... C'MON PLANT ... HURRY I WANT TO EAT YOU! wins with an average prime-time rating of 15.3 to CBS' 13.3 and ABC's store. The tape is inexpensive and lasts a long time. — TERESA rating and 19 share. The share is a Balloons W 12.4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Bouquets Co. The rating is a percentage of the nation's estimated 87.4 million Available for delivery or pick-up service.

with employed mothers pay for child care, at an average cost of \$46.33 a week. That includes family arrangements in which some mo-ney is paid to a relative to watch the children, as well as baby sitters and professional day-care services. their child care arrangements, the Census Bureau reported Thursday. That would add up to an estimated professional day-care services.
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President Reagan Jested with some

of the nation's top cartoonists in the

By coincidence, a "Doonesbury" strip showing Reagan urging young people to call the White House

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"You keep us here in Washington riously, and I can't think of any greater service to national sanity than that," Reagan told the cartoo-

Families in which the mother works away from the home spend more than \$11 billion every year on child care, the Census Bureau estimated this week.

WASHINGTON (AP) - While nists at the gathering Thursday.

Rose Garden, a joke by one of their him, saying, for instance, "I've colleagues caused White House tried every way I can to make my switchboards to light up with calls hair stand up that way, but it just

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He also offered good-natured criticism of their caricatures of

his own depiction of Reagan,

his hair, saying on television, "Kids! Need rock-solid information

Even so, American families spend an estimated \$11.1 billion annually on child care, according to the survey of 19,000 bouseholds taken in the winter of 1984-05.

The study, "Who's Minding the Rids," was designed to measure the extent of child-care services used

personal emergencies or weather-related disruptions that result in higher rates of failures in child-care arrangements than when using organized child-care facili-ties where more staff are available on a daily basis," the study said. The study looked at 8.2 million children under age 5 and 18.3 million between the ages of 5 and 14 to determine the child-care needs of working mothers. This was the bureau's most detailed study of this

area, although previous surveys have reported on child-care arrangements of pre-school children.

The new study found that for preschoolers, the largest share— 77 percent - were cared for in omeone's home other than their own. Some 22.3 percent were cared for by a non-relative, 16.2 percent by a grandparent and 4.5 percent by some other relative.

In addition, 31 percent of pre-schoolers were cared for in their own home while mom worked — nearly half being watched by dad. Others were supervised by a grandparent or other relative. Organized day-care facilitie cared for 23.1 percent of preschool-

ers and about 8 percent were cared for by the mother herself either while she worked at home, or took For children aged 5 to 14 the most common arrangement while mother worked was for them to attend school, this accounting for 75 were cared for at home, 4.3 percent in another home and the rest were

at day-care facilities, with their mother or caring for themselves. While 5.6 million unmarried women are coping with work and the demands of children, only about 900,000 unmarried men are in the same category, the Bureau found. The report noted that finding youngest children presents a prob-lem for many families, since formal day-care facilities often exclude infants and very young

Fitzwater told reporters quite a few people had called the White House and "I've been giving them an

The number he said he gave was Universal Press, the syndicate that

Deputy White House Press Secre-

number maintained by the U.S.

That number is (800) 342-2437.

Reagan has said that abstaining

however, that callers really were

Public Health Service.

Helping hands

Nell and Beth Paterson receive a certificate of appreciation from Jane Sherman, right, for their volunteer work . with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. The couple helps distribute

government-surplus food and have delivered Thanksgiving baskets to area families. Fifty volunteers were honored at a dinner on Tuesday.

College Notes

Three on dean's list

June L. Bowler of Dover Road, Robert DeRosa of Hilliard Street and Ann Wardenburg of Manchester have been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Hartford State Technical College.

On Colby dean's list

Jennifer M. Carroll, Beth S. Gilroy, Imelda M. lalbont and Michael T. O'Loughlin have been named to the first-semester dean's list at Colby College in Maine. Carroll, a senior English major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. James Carroll of Ferguson Road. She is a graduate of Watkinson School, Hartford. Gilroy, a senior economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gilroy of Cushman Drive. She

s a graduate of Rockville High School. Balbonia, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Balboni of Hackmatack Street. She is a graduate of Manchester High School. O'Loughlin, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Loughlin of Fairview Steet. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Two make dean's list

James Duffield and Mark Roback of Manchester are among 27 full-time students at Samuel 1. Ward College of Technology, University of Hartford, named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

On UofH dean's list

BOLTON — John McLarney has been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the fall He is a full-time student at the Samuel 1. Ward College of Technology of the university.

Inducted into society

James Magee of 28 Ansaldi Road has been inducted into Delta Mu Delta, the national honor society for students of business administration. Magee is a junior accounting major at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.1.

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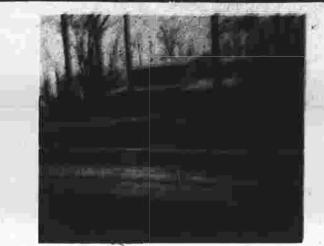


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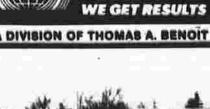




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Workers add finishing touches to the grounds of Houston's Whortham Center, the first opera house built since

for opera house HOUSTON (AP) - In this town where the busted oil boom has left some skyscrapers practically empty, the elite are primping for the grand opening of a \$70 million

"Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry
Trudeau, meanwhile, came up with
tary Leslye A. Arsht said later,

complete with exaggerated wave in being referred to an AIDS hotline

The number is the general telephone listing of the White House, (202) 456-1414, which also is listed in telephone directories for listed in telephone directories for he believes teen-agers should be provided with information on other provided with information on other handless and its suburbs.

arts center, the nation's first opera and ballet house Originally scheduled to open this fall, the Wortham Theater Center is being christened at a black-tie affair Saturday, four months ahead of schedule and \$5 million

Houston primps

under budget.
The original plans were scaled back by more than \$40 million as the oil bust deflated the city's economy. But donors came through with enough money to ensure that the complex, spread across two downtown blocks, was finished before the completion of a concert hall under construction in rival Dallas.

"The confidence and commitment of our citizens in our city and to our arts is one of our major strengths, and the Wortham Center represents a great future for our city," said Mayor Kathy Whitmire. "The opening will certainly be a dream come true,"

said Harris Masterson III, a philanthropist who helped mastermind the project. "We needed a place for the opera and ballet and other smaller groups to grow. Now both the opera and ballet can grow and will attract the best artists and directors in the country.' The two-theater center, with a total of 3,242 seats, will house the Houston Ballet and Houston Grand Opera, which have been sharing the nearby 3,000-seat Jones Hall for the Performing Arts with the Houston

ymphony. The Grand Opera will open its season at the Wortham in October with a production of Verdi's "Aida," which also was the opera's debut production when Jones Hall

opened in 1968.
Saturday night's invitation-only opening features a variety show staged by Emmy Award-winning producer George Stevens Jr. On Sunday, the theater plex, the first in the nation to open since Washington's Kennedy Center in 1971, will be open to

The center's facade of Texas brick and red granite is on the banks of Buffalo Bayou, just a few blocks from where Houston was founded 151 years ago.

Reagan administration's expectations of 3.3 percent growth this year
and implies a dramatic slowdown
from the 4.3 percent GNP rate
turned in during the first three
months of the year.
John S. Reed, head of the giant
New York banking firm Citicorp, years, about twice as fast as the past couple of years.
This assessment was confirmed by officials from companies as diverse as International Business Machines, the computer manufacturer, and Pfizer Inc., the pharmanusis of the computer of said a big drop in the growth of consumer spending this year and weakness in business investment and housing construction are major factors in the expectation of lackluster overall growth.
"The general view is that the ceutical company, both of which said their sales had been helped by the decline in the value of the dollar. economy this year will be about flat with last year," he said. The report said the news on inflation will be decidely worse, In other predictions, the counci

with consumer prices expected to • The civilian unemplo rise 4.3 percent this year and 4.5 rate will average around 6.4 per-percent in 1986. While this would be cent at the end of 1987, a modest up substantially from the 1.1 percent increase in 1966, it still would be far below the double-digit improvement from the 6.7 percent average during the first three rates at the beginning of this • The U.S. trade deficit will show little improvement in actual dol-lars, but will look substantially better after inflation is taken into

The council blamed the higher of the dollar over the past two who prepared the forecast.

The Business Council, made up of blamed for a big rise in interest

executives from 65 of the country's rates over the past month as fears largest corporations, predicts eco-spread in financial markets that the weaker dollar will trigger much higher inflation.

Reed said the consensus view of the business group is that the higher

The federal budget deficit will drop to \$160 billion in the 1988 fiscal interest rates, including mortgage

rates, are a temporary upward The report predicted that rates In its fall forecast, the council had will retreat somewhat in coming

predicted 1987 growth of nearly 3 months as the dollar stabilizes and percent, a pace the council does not inflation concerns subside.

Dollar little changed, gold weaker

annual rate of 8 percent both this

year and next as American produc-

ers begin to reap the benefits of the

lower dollar. Imports, after adjust-

but at a rate of less than 1 percent

year, which begins in October. While that would be a substantial

improvement over the record \$221 billion deficit last year, it would still

be well above the \$168 billion deficit

each year, far below the

impact is known.
In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar rose 0.13 yen to a closing 138.08 from Thursday. Dealers in Europe said markets

Later, in London, it was quoted at Other dollar rates at midmorning, compared with late Thursday: 1.7800 West German marks, up

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Leaders see slow growth, new threats of recession

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - The HOT SPRINGS, Va.— The nation's top business leaders predicted today that the U.S. economy will continue growing at a modest rate over the next two years, but they warned of rising threats of a recession stemming from a wesk dollar and higher inflation.

In its semi-annual economic forecast, the Business Council was decidedly less upheat than just six months ago, attributing the increased pessimism to worldwide trade tensions, uncertainties over

trade tensions, uncertainties over the dollar and a recent jump in interest rates.

1987 or 1988," the council said in its consensus report. "However, there s a widespread feeling in the group hat expansionary forces are rather ragile and vulnerable to shocks." Potential recessionary threats include trade disputes between the United States and other countries such as Japan and a continued rise in interest rates, the council said as

it began a three-day meeting at this The chance that the 4-year-old economic recovery will tumble into because of the decline in the value a recession was put at 25 percent by

nomic growth, as measured by the gross national product, of 2.5 percent this year.
That assessment would match GNP growth last year, when the economy turned in its poorest performance since the recession

"But even without hard data, I

caution to concerns that debt is at historically high levels and inflation is showing signs of rising. "There's a lot of anxiety out

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shifting the burden into equity debt. But the Fed credit report does not include any loans secured by real

consumer credit numbers do not give us the whole picture," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with Auto loans were up \$50 million The Futures Group, a Washington consulting firm. "Everyone is tearing their hair out because there is no hard data.

teel very strongly that people are being much more cautious," she added. She attributed the consumer

LONDON (AP) - The dollar But U.S. dealers were not con- 0 1.4630 Swiss francs, down from changed little in Japan and Europe vinced, saying markets would have 1.4650 today, while gold was slightly

nese buying Thursday in a \$9.23 billion U.S. Treasury bond auction.

were cautious about attacking the dollar in case central banks stepped in to defend it against resuming its slide of recent weeks. Some traders thought the dollar's fall was arrested by heavy Japawhich could imply Japanese confi-dence in the dollar.

to wait until the final stage of the auction next week before the from 5.9365 from 5.9505 9 2.0085 Dutch guilders,

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Garden club meets on Monday

MH offers programs

Health services offered

Manchester Memorial Hospital gives tours of their birhting unit for expectant parents. Tours are scheduled for this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. and May 17. Tours are limited in size and require advance

registration.

A program on stress will be held on May 13 at 6 p.m.
in the hospital auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

For more information, call 666-1222, ext. 2606.

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency on Route 6 in Columbia on May 12 from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. Blood pressure checks and

health guidance are offered.

Office hours will also be held at the Coventry Town Hall on May 13 from 2 to 3 p.m., at the Coventry Pharmacy on May 14 from 1 to 2 p.m., and at the Village Pharmacy on May 28 from 1 to 2 p.m.
For more information, call 228-9428.

The pinochle scores for Thursday's game are: Fred Gleim, 611; Robert Schubert, 611; Herb Laquerre, 606; Sol Cohen, 597; Rene Matre, 593; Bob Ahern, 592; Fritz

Wilkinson, 584; Tony DeMaio, 582; Bud Paquin, 578; Arnold Jensen, 574; John Klein, 570; Edith Albert, 563.

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association plans a

Workshop, the former Bentley School, 57

10-troop tag sale May 30 from 9: 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Hollister St.

Hot dogs, sods, and baked goods will be sold. Tag safe items include books, blkes, toys, cookbooks, games, glassware, and miscellaneous kitchen items.

Those with items to donate to the sale may call 646-5295 or 649-7275. Proceeds will help Camp Merrie-wood, the Manchester Girl Scout day camp, to

build a center in memory of Inge Anderson, a longtime Manchester Scout who died in 1986.

Girl Scouts plan glant tag sale

Pinochie scores announced



A winning case

Bennet Junior High School ninth-grader Meg Berte, center, accepts her essay award and Bill Diveso of the Manchester Youth Services displays his Liberty Bell award while Mayor Barbara Weinberg. looks on. Awards were presented last Friday at Manchester Superior Court as

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part of Law Day sponsored by the Manchester Bar Association. The essay contest was open to all ninth-grade students, and the Liberty Bell award is given for outstanding community ser-

Credit-card lending declines

The largest single change was in

credit card accounts, where out-standing debt declined by \$513

million, to \$135.15 billion, after a

\$746 million increase in February.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers paid off a half-billion dollars n credit card debt in March to ng since 1982, but economists say much of the debt may simply have shifted to newly popular home

equity financing.
The Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday that the nation's outstanding consumer credit bal-ance fell by \$63 million in March, to a seasonally adjusted total of \$579.53 billion The drop followed an increase of

\$1.01 billion in February. Consumer installment debt increased at an tance of equity borrowing. average rate of some \$4 billion a month last year. It was the first decline in nearly

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five years, since July 1982, but that drop was virtually irrelevant - a mere \$4 million. The last significant drop was September 1980, when liens - and many homeowners are

over February, a relatively insig-nificant change in that category. Other loans, including bank, finance company and credit union casti losas, were up \$626 million. Economists suggested caution in an unknown factor that may skew the statistics — the growing impor-

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER INLAND COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

The Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 18, 1987 of 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the fal-

ROUTE 6- Petition of Mr. Campbell for approval to fill a portion of the wetlands and for a wetlands crassing.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received, information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 8th and 15th day of May,

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED REAR LOT

The Planning & Zoning Commission will hald a Public Hearing on Monday, May 11, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. The applica-tion and map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 27th day of April and 8th day of May, 1987, at Andover, Connecticut.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzanne Dawer, Vice-Chairman

ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION STEVEN FISH, CHAIRMAN

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Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 4th day of May, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SUBDIVISION

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will haid a Public Hearing on Monday, May 11, 1987 of 7:30 p.m. In the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition: BEAR SWAMP ROAD - Petition of Clayfon Thompson.
Jr. for a Special Permit for a rear lot. Property is bounded on the North by Bear Swamp Road, bounded on the South by property N/F of the Balt Company, bounded on the East by property N/F of Robert and Linda Delisie, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Norman and Linda Lobbe. LONG HILL ROAD - Patition of the estate of Apolonic Patitord for an eight let subdivision. Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of the Coventry Lond Development Corporation, bounded on the South by Long Hill Road, bounded on the East by property N/F of Andrew J. and Sharon W. Crarnecki and property N/F of Roberto Autara, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Steve S. Palliardi.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. The applica-tion and map are on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 27th day of April and 8th day of May, 1987, at Andover, Connecticut. ANDOYER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION Kenneth Lester, Chairman Suzanne Dower, Vice-Chairman

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, May 20, 1927 at 7:30 P. M. to hear the follow-ing applications asking for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut. # 1547 Dennis Smith - 265 Lake Read - Requesting a Special Exception to convert a seasonal coffage to year round residence (Section 7.1.1 Conversions). To reverse Building Inspector's stop work orde

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

I. EPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OFFICE OF PURCHASING AND STORES INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing and Stores on May 29, 1987 at 10:30 A.M. for installation of Mansard Roof Facade at Dept at Transportation Training Center, Newington, CT - Bid

For further Information, contact Mr. Brien J. Robertson Purchasing Officer III at (203) 566-5071.

By: Edward G. Salter Director of Purchasing & Stores Bureau of Administration

Req. No. 118314

Relief of Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Lo needs 40,000 square feet, property contain 6,650 square feet.

2. Variance of 33,350 square feet for lot area

 Variance of 150 feet for 1ot frontage is required Lot has 50 feet, needs 200 feet. Variance of 23 feet total side yard is required. Lo has 27 feet, needs 50 feet.

 Variance of 22.5 feet for rear yord is required. Lot has 27.5 feet, needs 50 feet. Variance of 853 square feet for floor area is re-guired per Section 4.1.3 - Non-conforming struc-tures and uses. Afterations are above the 25% at-towed.

#257- Meward F. Daty 111 - 300 Lake Road - Requesting retts from Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Lot needs 7 feet in rear yard, has 38.5 feet, needs variance of 38.1 At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appears are on tile and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - A

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billed as the first paid passenger airship rides since the Hindenburg exploded 50 years ago this week. Airship Industries, the British owners of the 194-foot advertising

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sixth season despite lackluster keeping the one-hour, drama-withblack comedy series, which is set in ictional St. Eligius Hospital in

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Grade 11
Donna Erickson, Ann Lewis, Jennifer

'St. Elsewhere' renewed by NBC

Award-winning television series "St. Elsewhere" will be back for a atings.
NRC announced Thursday it was

"St. Elsewhere" had its debut in 1982, 114 years after the police drama "Hill Street Blues" stunned critics with its similar gritty

realism.

Both shows are productions of MTM Enterprises Inc. "Hill Street Blues" was not renewed this year.

"St. Elsewhere" is broadcast on Wednesdays at 16 p.m. and stars William Daniels, who has won two Emmys for his role as the snobbish Dr. Craig: Ed Flanders, who won a 1983 Emmy for his portrayal of kindly Dr. Westphall; Ed Begley Jr., Christina Pickles, Eric Laneauville, Stephen Furst, Cindy Pickett, Howie Mandel and Denzel

Vashington. The show ended the season 55th of 83 network prime-time series, with a A.C. Nielsen Co. rating of 13.4. The rating is a percentage of the nation's estimated 87.4 million homes with televisions.

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Waddell School is having a family fun-run on Saturday between 9 and 10 a.m. The one-mile course will begin and end at the school playground. Each child must be accompanied by someone over 18. The event is sponsored by the school PTA.

Susan M. Trocciola, a senior at East Catholic High School, was elected a representative to the Young Leaders Conference of the United Way of the capital area held April 25 to 29 at the Sheraton-Hartford Rotal. She has worked with handleapped children and has served as swimming instructor for the high school's Instructors of the Handleapped program. She is also editor-in-chief of the school newspaper.

Joseph Rouba, a juntor, will attend the Connecticut Business and Industry Association's business week at Quinnipiac College from July 19 to 24. Kouba is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kouba of Enfield.

Seniors Ann Harkins and Kurt Filosa have been named CIAC Scholar-Atheltes and were innored at an awards dinner on Sunday in Southington. Harkins has played volleyball for the last three years. Filosa has been involved in varsity swimming, cross-coutnry, and track. Both students are active in the community and have maintained their rank in the top 5 percent of their

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The Manchester High School Class of 1928 will hold a reunion on May 19 at Willie's Steak House on East Center Street. Reservations should be mde by Sunday.

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

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