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still have faith in exams / page 13



kept the violin for nearly half a

Hall's husband told her he had bought the violin for \$100 from the

'People keep asking, 'Do you

believe his story?" said Hall. 69. She then recalled that when her

husband described the thief as an

attractive brown-haired, brown-eyed man, "I said, 'You're describ-

1985, she called on her cousin. lawyer, who traced the violin's

for its insurer, Lloyd's of London, which had paid Huberman \$30,000

in Cremona, Italy, celebrating the

250th anniversary of the death of

the violin maker Antonio

Eventually, Lloyd's will sell the

violin, according to associates of

violins have sold recently for as

man who had stolen it.

ng yourself very well."

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Manchester Herald

Husband's exquisite sound came from stolen Stradivarius

Thursday, May 14, 1987

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exports surge

narrows as

BETHEL - When Marcelle Hall

heard the exquisite sound of her husband's violin, she attributed it to

however, he confessed he was playing a Stradivarius that had

been stolen in 1936.
"I thought it was Julian's playing." Hall said Wednesday. "But it was the violin. My 15-year-old

granddaughter recently played it. and she even sounded very good." Her husband, Julian Altman, whom Hall characterized as a

womanizer and a heavy drinker.

century, playing it in orchestras. restaurants, society functions and

said Altman always treated the

violin cavalierly, leaving it places

and forgetting where he'd set it

on the plano in our restaurant and

In 1985, when Altman was dying

Torrington, he called his wife to his

side and confessed. He instructed

her to look inside the canvas cover

rius violin made in 1713 that was

stolen from Carnegle Hall in 1936. It

went off," she said in an interview. "I sat and baby sat the violin and

waited for him to return."

of the violin case.

kept the violin for nearly half a in 1938, Hall said.

Hall heard exquisite sound come from her husband's violin, she fessed he was playing a Stradiva-rius that was stolen in 1936. loaded, gray, 67,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion, 98000 or best offer. 647-8639.

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and baby-sat the violin and waited of stomach cancer, he called his

century, playing it in orchestras, wife to his side and instructed her to papers. She found newspaper accounts of the theft of a Stradivarius and forgetting where he'd set i violin from Carnegie Hall in 1936. It belonged to Bronisiaw Huberman

"People keep asking, Last week, a dealer authenticated the violin for its insurer. Lloyd's of London, which had paid

The violin will be refurbished and man who had stolen it. played this summer at a festival the instrument. Some Stradivarius

performing with a Guarnerius in the auditorium.

According to a story the next day in The New York Times, a secretary informed Huberman between

program. But go now and call the



Seniors get their kicks

A can-can lineup is part of Las Vegas Day at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. From left are Ruth McIntosh, Agnes Pine, Cleo Livingston, Doris Jacobs,

and Marion Flavell. Tuesday's Las Vegas Day was part of the Senior Week, which continues until Friday.

Charles Beare, who authenticated the instrument. Some Stradivarius violins have sold recently for as

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The small families preferred by baby boomers will create a labor shor- Demographic Studies at the U.S. boomers moving up the job ladder. The violin was twice stolen from Huberman. The first time, in Vienna in 1919, it was recovered tage into the next century, and the after a few days. The second theft Back at her home in Bethel, she was from a dressing room in opened the cover and found newsboomers and their children will paper accounts about a Stradiva- performing with a Guarnerius According to a story the next day Wednesday. in The New York Times, a secrean internationally known violinist tary informed Huberman between

gathered for the annual conference create another challenge for employers, a demographics expert with the U.S. Bureau of Census said ment officials and private employers.

of the Coalition of Northeastern ers must brace for a work force "Demographics and social substantially smaller than that of

Demographic Studies at the U.S. boomers moving up the job ladder, Bureau of the Census, told officials and must be sensitive to employees' personal lives intruding on job "You'll be contending with these small families." he said.

Wetzel said the baby boomer

States.
"Unlike their parents, they have

deferred marriage, they have de-The so-called "baby bust" oc-

Police describe suspect as major drug supplier in area

A man police describe as a major

drug supplier for the Manchester area was among four people arrested Wednesday night during a raid of three homes in Windsor and South Windsor by the Tri-Town opera Narcotics Task Force. ounces of cocaine in his possession when police arrested him in Wind-

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sor. Manchester Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today. A search of Worgaftic's apartment turned up sion of marijuana.

with operating a drug factory, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana and a presented this morning in Manchester Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today. A search of Worgaftic's apartment turned up sion of marijuana. marijuana, a small amount of

cocaine with the intent to sell, and possession of more than a kilogram of marijuana. His wife, Marsha Worgastic, who was home at the Summer Hill Road, was charged

Becoming cloudy

the 70s. Details on page 2.

24 pages, 4 sections

drugs in Worgaftic's possession and hashish and many firearms, police in his home at more than \$50,000. He said police have been watching him Worgaftic was charged with for about six months. No information of more than an ounce of gaftic was when he was arrested.

marijuana. Brooks said David Milkie, 25, of R10 St.

sion of marijuana.

Sion of cocaine and possession of apartment. Brooks said.

Brooks estimated the value of drug paraphernalia. A search of Although all those arrested Wed.

Milkie was released on a \$10,000 bond, and Milkie was released on a \$25,000 Picard's spartment turned up nesday are acquainted with one bond. Both are scheduled to appear small quantities of cocaine and another, the individuals were not Mark's Circle, was charged with lated to a drug bust at the The Tri-Town Narcotics Task operating a drug factory, posses Manchester Parkade on Tuesday. sion of marijuans with the intent to sell, possession of cocaine with the intent to sell and possession of drug

in which \$126,000 of cocaine was seized

Gerald Worgaftic was held in lieu

part of a drug ring, Brooks said. He said Wednesday's arrests are unre- ble on Marsha Worgaftic. Gerald Worgaftic was held in lieu tives were involved in Wednesday's

Boutin a licensed real estate

broker who works on the staff of

ComFed Savings Bank in Manches-

Force is made up of Manchester,

TODAY'S HERALD Boutin seeks re-election in 8th

No talk with Fahd Former National Security Advi-

sor Robert McFarlane, declaring "I stand by everything I have testified to," told the Iran-Contra hearings today he does not recall meeting with King Fahd to solicit a rebels. Story on page 8.

House OKs budget

Story on page 4.

Advice _____ 15 Loitery __ Republicans in the state House of Business _____ 20 Oblivaries ____ 6 Classified _ 21-24 Opinion _____ 6 Representatives watched their amendments on the \$5.64 billion Comics ______ 18 People ______ 2 Connecticut __ 4 Sports ____ 9-12 Entertainment 17 Television ____ 17

Lorraine B. Boutin said Wednes-Tonight, clear but becoming day she will seek re-election to cloudy overnight. Low 45 to 50. another three-year term on the cloudy overnight. Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 60

> she will try for another one-year term as treasurer. The announcements mean that Walter Joyner, Tax Collector Ern-est R. Machell and Clerk Helen Warrington have said that they will

seek re-election at the May 27 annual meeting. The three could Boutin, the administrative com-missioner for the Eighth District, has served three years on the Board sewer system to the town in Focus 13 U.S World 7, 19 of Directors. In a prepared state-exchange for gaining control of the Local news 3.8 Weather 2 ment, she said she "has been town's Buckland firehouse on Tol-

Directors, and Betty Sadloski said

procedures," especially the development of a computerized account-"I look forward to continuing the ter, declined comment Wednesday

So far, no candidate has emerged to challenge Boutin for her seat on the seven-member governing body. The Eighth District provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester. It is currently negotiating with the town of Manchester to resolve longstanding problems the two have had over

reached, both sides have proposed

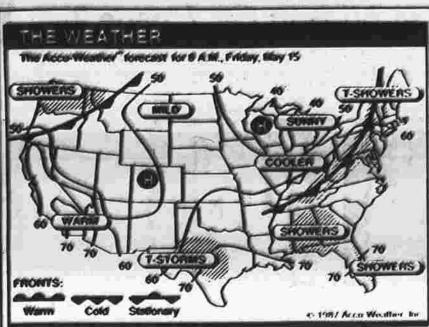
district's tradition of friendly and on the plan. She did say, though, efficient service," Boutin said. that she supports efforts to reach a chester Property Owners Association, a citizen watchdog group, has as tax collector for four years. She said Wednesday she had always

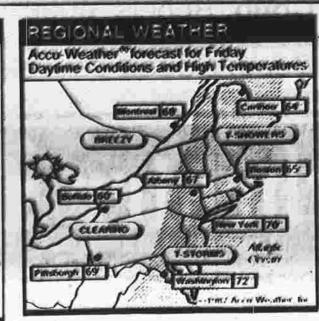
intended to seek re-election, and did these services.
While no agreement has been

board positions are up



Please turn to page 8 ... announces candidacy

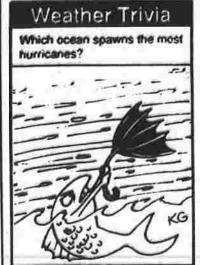




Giant hail hits Texas; Midwest in cold front

the South and much of the nation's midsection today, after haif as big as softballs bombarded parts of eastern Texas. A cold front stretching from central Minnesota and northwest Iowa into Nebraska helped trigger storms across the region. Three tornadoes downed trees and power lines Wednesday night

outheast of Minneapolis.



By lar the Pacific.

First lady Nancy Reagan and Voyager pilots Dick Rutan and

Jeana Yeager urged 6,000

youngsters to "just say no" to

drugs, while country singer

Larry Gatlin recounted his own

"As I've said many times

before, when you say no, you are

saying yes to a whole lot more,"

Reagan told the crowd of cheer-

ing schoolchildren at the Univer-

tured Solell Moon Frye, Cherie Johnson and Ami Foster, of

television's "Punky Brewster,

and C.B. Barnes of "Starman."

"Drugs and alcohol nearly

killed me," Gatlin said. "I was

crawling around the floor, pick-

ing up lint off the floor, putting it

in a freebase pipe, that's how sick

Rutan and Yeager, who piloted

the first unrefueled airplane

flight around the world, urged the

youngsters to resist peer pres-

Woody Allen says the child he is

The 51-year-old filmmaker

adds he has no intention either of

marrying or moving in with Miss

"I was very surprised (by her

pregnancy),"- Allen acknowl-

edged in an interview with AP Network News. "We were both

surprised. It was nothing that we were planning particularly. It was just a sudden surprise and we

were both sort of happy about it."

about to have by actress Mia

Unplanned baby

Farrow was unplanned.

Ampitheater in Universal

Wednesday's rally also fea-

problems with addiction.

City, Calif.

PEOPLE

ern Minnesota and western Wisconsin, and gusts to 63 mph howled through Spencer, Iowa. Softball-size hall pounded the San Angelo, Texas, area and golfball-size hall fell near San

Heavier rainfall in six hours overnight included 3 inches at Tallahassee, Fla.

Scattered showers and thunershowers dampened much of the Southeast, from the Carolinas into northern Florida and Louisiana. Rain fell in western Washington state.

The weather was fair in New England, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. Skies were generally clear from Montana and Idaho through western Wyoming and northern Utah.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley across the southern Mississipp Valley through the central Gulf Coast, over the southern Atlantic Coast, and in the Deep South; widely scattered thunderstorms from the Southern California and central Rockies through the southern Plains and showers across western Washington.

NANCY REAGAN

dre Previn and five she adopted.

This will be her first with Allen.

then once it occurred, Mia would

never think of having an abortion.

And I don't think that I would

either," Allen sald in Washing-

ton. "I'm pro-choice on abortion,

but I'm not for it myself. I would

Allen made a rare trip outside

New York City this week to testify

against the computer-coloring of

Allen said he's looking forward

Stephen Stills and Graham

Nash head a long list of music

to the challenge of fatherhood.

Crosby wedding

black-and-white films.

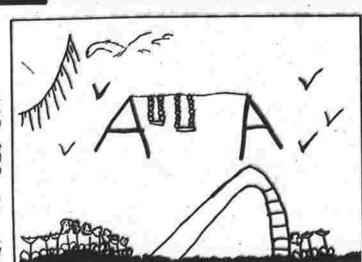
efore a Senate subcommittee

"This was an accident, and

. talks on drugs

children -- three from her mar- stars expected to attend the

riage to conductor-composer An- wedding of former singing



Today's weather picture is by Carissa Field, 10, of Orchard Street, a fourth-grader at St. Bridget School

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear but becoming cloudy overnight. Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High in the 70s.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear, becoming cloudy overnight. Low around 50. Friday. mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers toward morning. Low 45 to 50. Friday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High near 70.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "In Israel, in order TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (b) David to be a realist you must believe in mir-scles" — David Ben-Gurion. Ben-Gurion was the first prime minister of Israel.

old high school with better humor

Steinbrenner watched impas

Sill. "In fact, Mr. Steinbrenne

went out of his way to say some

to overgraze public land.

Management office in nearby

policy, said BLM spokesman Gerald E. Hillier. But cost of housing and feeding the corraled animals has skyrocketed, he said.

The bureau estimates that

44,800 wild horses and burros

graze on federal land throughout the West, with about 2,100 wild horses and 1,000 wild burros in

the game."



Astrograph

Gift of Death ern military weaponry is becoming increasing high-tech. But germ warfare is not new. In 1763, British

commander Sir Jeffrey Amherst assigned an officer to

infect Indian chief Pontiac's braves with smallpox by giving them disease-infested clothing. Smallpox did ndeed strike several tribes in the area the following

spring. This kind of germ warfare was also used

against Indians in Brazil, who were often wiped out

DO YOU KNOW - Is smallpox a virus or a bacterium? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Calvin Coolidge was Vice-

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TODAY'S MOON: Day after

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Who was the first

ime minister of Israel? (a) Menachemegin (b) David Ben-Gurion (c) Golds

Be careful not to target your anger on

nnocent family members. JERA (Best, 23-Oct. 23) Be selective

with "gifts" of infected items.

President under William Harding.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARBS:

948, the United States became the BY PHIL PASTORET

first country to recognize the state of Point spread: what bookmakers enjoy israel.

TODAY'S SIRTHDAYS: Robert Owen (1771); Otto Klemperer (1885); Patrice describe interpersonal relations. Ours Munsel (1925); Bobby Darin (1936); usually wind up as a falled lab

Almanac

tay of 1987 and the

6th day of spring.

May 14, 1987

Today is the 184th SMITWITE

today about whom you let in on your lat-est plans. Don't discuss your intentions SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Unreason Your greatest benefits are likely to be ound where you'll least expect them able material desires could cause you to Synchronize yourself with the tide of be discontented with your present lot in wents instead of swimming against it. ble policy to protect what we feel is ours. Today, however, be careful that SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Main-

apparently tolerates a loss at his you are not overly possessive or selfish.
Major changes are shead for Taurus in mate today could be a delicate, balance than he takes defeat at Yankee Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Gleveland, OH 44101-3428. sively Saturday as Culver Academies in Culver, Ind., lost 15-5 to LaSalle High School. Stein-Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) if you fall to give proper attention to an important responsibility. It's something that shouldn't be swept under the rug.
AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't push yourself too hard today if you're annual co-worker may be even more physical activity. It won't be worth tobrenner's son, Harold, plays for the the military academy from which Steinbrenner graduated in "He was pretty quiet during the game," said LaSalle Coach Scott difficult than usual to get along with to-day. If you ignite the fuse, you'll regret PISCES (Peb. 20-March 20) Success is

in the offing for you today, provided you LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) it's best not to don't put more pressures on yourself try to mix friends today who don't get than the event or alluations warrant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To maintain peaceful relationships today, keep in mind that discussions with friends

nice words about our team after trouble. mind that discussions with friends world might not treat you kindly today. Avoid unreasonable topics. Animal protest

Actors Alex Cord, Loretta Swit and Marty Cove were among those at the Los Angeles Eques-trian Center to protest a federal **Current Quotations**

plan to destroy wild horses and burros that officials say threaten "My diary shows that I never brought it up." - President the prospect of becoming a Reagan, acknowledging he father. The plan to destroy the animals 90 days after they are rounded up talked with Saudi Arabian King Fahd about contributions to Nicaand offered to the public for attend Saturday's wedding of Crosby and his longtime girl-friend Jan Dance, Larry Jenkins, Crosby's publicist, said Wadnesday raguan contras, but denying he

"I turned into a vicious animal, and that's what I was." - New York City subway gunman Bernhard Goetz, on a police videotape made shortly after his arrest for shooting four youths 214 years ago and played Wednesday for jurors at his attempted murder trial.

"I think it will be a good experience for me. I think it will deepen me. I hope so. Either that. or it will put me in a crazy house."

father.
"I think it will be a good experience for me. I think it will deepen me. I hope so. Either that, solicited donations from the orit will put me in a crazy house." - Filmmaker Woody Allen, on the prospect of becoming a father.

- Filmmaker Woody Allen, on

air conditioning work, should be finished by mid-June. Jackson said the roof work will probably cause a Connecticut daily Wednesday: 050 Play Four: 5591

Jackson said.

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.60 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for alx months and \$62.40 for one year. Senior citizen rates and mail rates

Lottery

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Coventry gets small-cities grant

COVENTRY - The town has received a \$250,000 federal grant from the Community Development Block Grant Small Cities program that will go toward rehabilitating 16 homes in the Coventry Lake area, state Sen. Marie Herbet has appropriate program that will go toward rehabilitating 16 homes in the Coventry Lake area, state Sen. Marie Herbst has announced. The money, administered by the state, is intended especially to correct septic and water problems. It is a one-time grant, and one of two awarded to towns in Herbst's district. Ashford also revenued a core for received a \$250,000 grant.
"The fact that these towns were picked reflects the superlative

efforts made by the communities to provide housing opportunities," sail Herbst, D-Vernon. Her district includes

Bolton honor students inducted

BOLTON — Thirteen Boiton High School students have been aducted into the Philip C. Ligueri Chapter of the National Honor

The new members are Lisa Bachi, Lee Brendle, Marie Christiana, Donna Erickson, Donna LaChapelle, Janice Kaulback, Ann Lewis, Susan Metcalf, Jennifer Platek, Kenneth Reiss, Margaret Shorey, Robert Sidur and Tanya Weiman.
The ceremony, held April 29, was led by chapter President
Michael Yavinsky. Others who participated were Victor Herring,
Brett Marshall, Gall Schiavetti, Gretchen Schur, Douglas Wilson, Vice President Peggy Klekotka, Treasurer James Dreselly and Secretary David Pivar.

Paraprofessionals help Bridgeport

The Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, Local 3175, has donated money to the Bridgeport Building Trades National Disaster Relief Fund to be distributed to the families of the 28 victims of the L'Ambiance Plaza disaster in Bridgeport. The union's executive board decided to donate the proceeds o this year's fund-raiser, the Entertainment '87 coupon book, to the disaster fund, said Elaine Anselmo, president of the union. The union represents classroom and library assistants. Donations may be sent to the Bridgeport Building Trades, National Disaster Relief Fund, 1211 Howard Ave., Bridgeport

RHAM students visit New Jersey

HEBRON - Eleven RHAM High School students from the American Field Service Club traveled to Hamilton High School-East in Trenton, N.J., for a four-day exchange last week. Students taking part in the exchange were Anne Fleischauer, Lynn Kula, Michelle Makowski, Erick Piecuck, Karen Santoro, Darvi Smith, Letitia Widell and Tracy Widell. Also taking part were foreign-exchange students Cristina Gomes from Brazil Francisco Pabon from Colombia and Anne Talonen from Students attended classes at the high school, toured Princeto

University and visited Philadelphia. Last year, RHAM hosted students from Hamilton High School for five days.

Jobless claims are down slightly The number of people who applied for unemployment benefits

dropped slightly in Manchester during the two weeks ending May 2. The number of total filings decreased by 5.2 percent to 688. Filings statewide also dropped slightly during the same two-week period, reducing claims by 404 to a weekly average of 23.338, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro reported.

Voter registration at Parkade

Voter-registration sessions will be held today from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the mall at the Broad Street Parkade and Saturday from 11: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. Voter registrations will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut.

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tiles and lighting fixtures are also scheduled to be installed this summer. They could become damaged if the roof is not rebuilt, he The renovations, including the

Jackson said that the library wants

to install a new flat roof because

damage might occur from future

He explained that new ceiling

Library

roof must

The roof over the reference room

in the Mary Cheney Library needs replacement, and the cost is

expected to be about \$21,000, said

The roof is about 24 years old, and

deterioration was discovered last

week while contractors were instal

ling a new air conditioning system.

Head Librarian John Jackson said.

Some leaking occurred last week

when it rained, and although some

buckets were set up in the room, a

Manchester library officials.

be fixed

slight delay, but he did not know how long.
A timetable, and a more exact cost of the roof work, should be available for the town Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

Library Board Chairwoman Mary LeDuc told the town directors this week they expect the cost to be about \$21,000. She proposed that money be taken from other library accounts to cover the expense. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said that these other accounts will then be reimbursed, but he did not

have an exact plan. Jackson said Wednesday that the flat roof over the Children's Room wing also is needs replacement. He said there have been occasional minor leaks, and he would like to see a new roof installed there next year when air conditioning work is cheduled for that section of the



Members of the Coventry Lions Club work on the new band shell at Patriot's Park in Coventry. The facility will not be completed in time for dedication by Memorial Day,

the club says, although it will be ready for the town's 275th anniversary celebration in July.

Town officials, however, would

like to increase recreational use of

the area and focus attention on the

recreational value of the town. The

Town Council recently approve

funds to have a hiking trail mappe

will attract more people

Town officials hope the band shell

"Once this begins being used ... people are likely to use the recreation area," Cleary said.

In time for 275th

Coventry band shell to open by July

"The parking lot is the key to

utilizing the whole area," said

Cleary. About 110 spaces will be put

Town officials are enthusiastic.

like this " said Harvey Barrette a

member of the Recreation

"This is big news for a small town

COVENTRY - Although work is continuing on the band shell at Patriot's Park, it will not be ready n time to be dedicated on Memoria Day, said a member of the Lions Club, which is building the facility Ronald Hawkins, a member of the Lions Club building committee said today the sides, deck and hal of the roof have been built. The rest of the roof, some internal supports and landscaping still have to be

commission is in the process of done, he said. planning the band shell's schedule. The town and the group had which may be complete by June. hoped to dedicate the band shell on Memorial Day. However, Hawkins Last summer some rock concerts the park, a summer camp is held said the facility will be ready for

dedication in July when the town celebrates its 275th anniversary. The cost of the band shell is being funded entirely by the Lions Club. The facility is part of an effort to increase use of that recreational

"Any recreational use of that property is super," said Michael Cleary, a former member of the Town Council. Cleary has supported the project at recent public

The band shell got a boost

agreed to spend \$10,000 to put in a

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

young people attended. Cleary said.
Activities at the park are generally

The town bought the park prop-erty from the Salvation Army in 1979 for \$295,000. A major portion of

the money came from a \$211.000

Some other buildings at the area

include a lodge used by civic groups

Club building. The Boy Scouts use

state and federal grant.

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INVESTMENT ?"



WOODY ALLEN

... having baby

partner David Crosby, in Los

and Warren Zevon also plan to

attend Saturday's wedding of

Jackson Browne, Paul Kantner

Nash and his wife of 10 years,

Neil Young, the fourth member

of the group that harmonized in

the late '60s and early '70s, was not expected to attend, Jenkins

George Steinbyenner, the flery

Tolerating loss

Susan, will renew vows during the



Susan, will renew vows during the ceremony, Jenkins said. The time and location of the wedding are







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Connecticut In Brief

Teamsters face possible fines

NEW HAVEN — A local Teamsters leader and the owner of an effice that administers state Teamsters' insurance claims face cossible fines and imprisonment following their convictions on tharges of racketeering and embezzlement of insurance

a 13-member federal court jury returned the verdicts on dnesday against Vincent "Chick" Pisano, secretary-asurer of Teamsters Local 443 of New Haven, and Carol mieri, owner of the Teamsters Dental Office Co. in Milford. a pair was found innocent of conspiring to racketeer.

J.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey set a tentative sentencing

date of June 26.

The jury delivered the verdicts after three days of deliberations in the month-long trial. The verdicts were the first returned in the cases of 18 top state Teamsters and others who were indicted last year and accused of embezzling a total of about \$130,000 from various union insurance funds.

O'Neill appoints high court justice

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass of Waterbury has been nominated as a state Supreme Court justice by Gov. William A. O'Neill. If confirmed by the General Assembly, Glass would be the first

black to serve on the state's highest tribunal. "It is a great honor for me to make this historic nomination." the governor said in a statement released with the nomination Wednesday. "I am confident Judge Glass will serve justice well and that the people of Connecticut will benefit from his tenure as a Supreme Court justice."

Glass, 64, is now the administrative judge of the Waterbury Judicial District, a post he has held since 1984. He began his career on the bench as a judge of the Juvenile Court in 1967. He became a Superior Court judge in 1978. He would succeed Justice Angelo G. Santaniello of New

London, who earlier this year opted to become a senior justice, a part-time jurist hearing occasional cases. Later this month, Justice Joseph F. Dannehy of Willimantic

reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70. O'Neill will have to make another Supreme Court nomination after that.
Glass could not be reached immediately at his office or home

Ross described as sexual sadist

BRIDGEPORT - Michael B. Ross was described as a "sexual sadist" by a psychologist who said the accused serial-killer began fantasizing about sexual assaults during an unhappy childhood.

John A. Cegalis, a clinical psychologist from Hollis, N.H., testifed Wednesday as the first defense witness in the trail of Ross, who is accused of killing four woman. Cegalis said Ross was beaten and humiliated by his mother and

father who had a stormy marriage and made Ross a scapegoat Cegalis spent most of the day telling about the results of psychological tests he gave Ross during six visits that began in 1984, after Ross was charged in the strangulation slayings of four

girls and two women from eastern Connecticut. Ross, 28, a former insurance salesman from the Jewett City section of Griswold, is charged in the deaths of April Brunais and Leslie Shelley, both 14 and both from Griswold; Wendy Baribeault 17, of Lisbon, and Robin Stravinsky, 19, of Columbia.

Missing teacher turns up dead

BRANFORD — A body discovered in a wooded area has been identified as that of Barbara Russo, a teacher who disappeared nearly a year ago.

An autopy Wednesday confirmed that Russo, who was 40 at the

time, died from head injuries and the death has been ruled a homicide, authorities said. The woman's body, found about a half mile from her home, was

discovered Tuesday by a man chasing after his pet, police said. William Carroll, who has presided over the 11-month investigation into the woman's disappearance, said Wednesday the search for the killer will continue. "We will do whatever is humanly possible to successfully

conclude this case," Carroll said. Police officers, FBI agents, firefighters and volunteers searched for the woman after she disappeared during the early

Arms dealer appeals sentence

BRIDGEPORT - Attorneys for a Pakistani arms dealer sentenced to a 10-year prison term and fined \$2 million for illegally exporting missile parts to Iran say they will file an appeal before May 23.

Arif A. Durrani, 37, who lived in Westlake Village, Calif., was sentenced in federal court on Wednesday. Throughout his trial he claimed he was working with the U.S. government in its effort to swap arms for hostages held in Lebanon. Federal authorities disputed his claim.

Defense attorney Ira Grudberg of New Haven said, "I am not pleased with the sentence," and said immediately after the sentencing that he will file an appeal. The appeal must be filed within 10 days of the sentencing

Grudberg has claimed that U.S. District Court Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly was hand-picked by the government and that they would not get a fair trial with him. "In this district, cases are assigned randomly, but in this case

he government requested this matter go to Judge Daly, Grudberg said. "Then, the first thing he (Daly) does is give him (Durrani) a \$5 million bond."

City, fisherman settle out of court

NORWALK — The city's Common Council has unanimously approved a \$218,300 out-of-court settlement with the Connecticut Coastal Fishermen's Association, which charged the Norwalk

with polluting Long Island Sound.

The federal lawsuit charged the city dumping waste into the sound since 1981, citing 2,239 violations of the federal Clean Water Act. The lawsuit raised the possibility that Norwalk would have

to pay more than \$22 million in damages.

After the Common Council vote Tuesday, Norwalk resident Terry Backer, head of the 100-member organization that the lawsuit, said he was pleasd with the settlement

"Tonight we had a victory," said Backer, a fisherman and sterman. 'It's not a victory over Norwalk. It's a victory for Long Island Sound and for those people who live around and use

The association president also sounded a warning to other municipalities: "This is just the beginning to a methodical campaign to track and hunt down polluters of the sound."

Blds taken on Interstate interchange

HARTFORD — An \$88.5 million joint bid submitted by two Plainville-based companies was the lowest submitted for the "modernization" of the Interstate 84-91 interchange in downtown Hartford, a state Department of Transportation spokesman said.

DOT spokesman William Keish said Wednesday that White
Oak Corp. and Connecticut Sand & Stone Corp. will be awarded
the project on June 26, if the bid meets the department's
specifications, Keish said.

The construction project, which will link I-91 northbound to I-84 westbound and I-84 enathound to I-91 northbound, is expected to be the most costly highway improvement project in state history,

Reish said.

Construction will begin on July 1 and will take about four years, and the improvements will eliminate the need for motorists to travel on local streets to make connections between express-ways, he said.

House votes \$5.6 billion budget

Republicans lose, but they say they made their point

HARTFORD (AP) — Republicans in the state Rouse of Representatives watched their amendments on the \$5.54 billion state budget go down one by one at the hands of the Democrats

The budget for the year beginning July I was approved Wednesday following a six-hour, generally good-natured debate, on a 107-60 vote and sent to the Senate, where action is expected

The package is \$757 million, or 14.5 percent, higher than this year's budget and calls for millions more for education, housing, day care, drug-abuse and teen-pregnancy programs, new prison staff and local property tax relief.

The budget increases the size of the so-called rainy day fund, used to guard against future deficits. The fund would total 61/2 percent of the General Fund budget, or about \$325 million. The

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, cochairwoman of the Appropriations Committee, suffering from laryngitis and speaking in a hoarse whisper, called it "a people's budget. There's an awful lot of good stuff in there." But House Republican Leader Robert G. Jackle of Stratford said there was too much good stuff, an increase that "just does not square with reality.

"This is the largest budget increase I've seen this state will not be able to understand a 15 percent increase." Republicans proposed an amendment red

ing the number of new state employees called for in the budget from 2,800 to 1,600. But they were voted down by the Democrats, 89-55.

Another unsuccessful GOP amendment would have limited spending increases to 11 percent in all but such agencies as aging, environmental protection, public safety, the handicapped and veterans' affairs. The Republicans got a few Democrats to

support an amendment calling for \$200 in benefits for each of the state's 3.062 Vietnam As in past years, the 19 minority amendment were geared toward embarrassing the majority

by putting it on record for or against things the

majority would just as soon not vote on. One such amendment called for funding numerous minor pet projects, including soup kitchens and road improvements, that had been proposed earlier in the year by Democrats and Republicans. The amendment, variously called "the Christmas Tree" and the "cats-and-dogs mendment." was voted down on party lines. Another would have moved \$125,000 that was o be used to celebrate the founding of the General Assembly to boost funding for drug

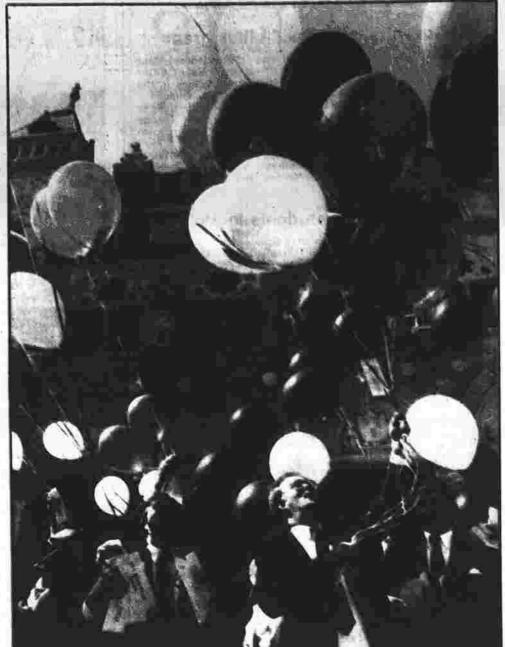
Among increases over current spending to he budget taking effect July 1: • \$238 million for local property tax relief. • \$66 million in local school grants.

• \$45 million for public school teacher pay • \$24.7 million for 326 new staffers in the Department of Mental Retardation. \$19 million for special education programs

 \$5 million to improve teacher-pupil ratios in public schools. • \$4.8 million to expand day-care programs. • \$1.3 million to expand prison facilities in Hartford and Niantic.

• \$1 million for emergency shelter services

\$3.4 million to hire 134 new state troopers



Members of the Republican minority in the General Assembly hold a balloon launch on the day legislators take up the proposed 1987-88 state budget. Attached to the balloons are cards to be returned calling for tax cuts. From left are Rep. Robert Jackel, R-Stratford; Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford; and Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury.

Democrats reject tax cuts

HARTFORD (AP) — Republican attempts to cut state taxes have been beaten back by Democrats who control the state House of

The Republicans tried to reduce the sales tax from 71/2 percent to 7 percent, trim the real estate tax from 0.45 percent to 0.4 percent. exempt the first \$4,000 of the purchase price of a car from the sales tax, and exempt clothing

rejected Wednesday by the Democrats. Who maintain a 92-59 majority in the House. With the exception of some occassional switches by individual Democrats, the GOP proposals were

The repeated power plays frustrated Republicans, who argued that with the state expecting a budget surplus of about \$300 million, the state could easily afford some tax reductions.

help mayors and first selectmen, all of whom face re-election this year, hold the line on local

The \$5.64 billion state budget for 1987-88 approved earlier in the day in the House vontained \$238 million more in state aid to monicipalities than was sent out in 1986-87. The people of this state deserve their taxes Jackle, R-Stratford, "We have that opportunity

The debate was punctuated by frequent laughter, with Democrats realizing they were repeatedly being put on the spot by the GOP and on record against numerous tax cuts.

blicans reminded the Democrats that over the last two years, when the GOP controlled the General Assembly, taxes were cut by more than \$350 million.

High bids jeopardize sports complex

HARTFORD (AP) - Legislative leaders acknowledge they are unhappy about the prospect of the University of Connecticut's long-delayed sports complex. But they say the higher-thanexpected bids for the project may simply reflect a building boom in the state that allows contractors to sommand premium prices

"I would be reluctant to scrap the project." Sen. William B. DiBella D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, said after learning that the lowest bid submitted was \$3.5 million more than th \$21.1 million allocated for

"As frustrated as you become with this process that seems to never end. it's still a condition that exists in the marketplace." he said.
"We're trying to build a facility...
for \$21 million in this case and the market is just telling you, 'You can't build it for that."

Only three bids were submitted, which also surprised state public works officials in charge of the project. The low bid of \$24.6 million was a joint proposal from Bartlett Brainard Eacott of Bloomfield and Dugan and Meyers of Cincinnati. Seven firms had initially expressed

'It would be ridiculous for me to say that this is a happy occasion."
UConn Athletic Director John
Toner said after Wednesday's bid
opening at the State Office building.
Toner conceded the higher-thananticipated bid "seems like a stone wall, but it's not."

"I look at this overprice as a setback to our program, because to solve the problem is going to take additional time which we really don't have," he said. "But we will be taking the time because this

project is so important to us."

DiBella and Rep. Ronald L.
Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance Committee, were to officials, representatives of Bur-tlett, Brainard Encott and UConn an increase in the bond President John T. Custeen III about authorization.



UConn Athletic Director John Toner, right, comments dnesday after it was announced that the lowest bid for a new sports complex was \$3.5 million more than was allocated. At left is Donald Cassin, deputy commissioner

what happens now.
"The legislative response to it is problematic at this point." Smoke
"The reality is, though, if we're going to have a new field house at UConn in the foreseeable future... meet today with public works said. 'I don't know how amenable we're going to have to see to it that officials, representatives of Barthis body and the Senate will be to shovel hits the ground this

Cassin said.

been too much work and too much

8,000-seat basketball arena, swim-ming pool, athletic offices and classrooms for the Department of Sports and Leisure Studies. The so-called Husky Dome was originally scheduled to open in 1985

at a cost of \$14 million.
The General Assembly has already been asked twice to approve additional funds, to be raised through the sale of bonds. Public works officials blamed the rising price tag on design changes re-quired to meet state fire codes and One possibility is to talk with the low bidder about reducing the cost

"We happen to be familiar with the apparent low bidder and he happens to be a very quality firm, a real fine firm," Cassin said. "Some conversations have to take place. There'll be some dialogue here to try to bring this project to fruition."

James E. Eacott of Bartlett Brainard Eacott was appointed this week by Gov. William A. O'Neill as a member of special commission to review investigations into the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse in

Toner stressed that he doesn't want to see the project scaled down.
'I am going to be insisting that
the program that we designed into
this building is vital, and that only as a last resort would we ever consider reducing program needs." Toner said.

The present UConn field house which seats 4,660 for businefbal men's league games by the Big East Conference. The Huskies have been forced to play Big East home games at the Hartford Civic Center or the New Haven Collseum. "If we do not have the coopera-

"My late husband Carl always used to say...



"Wherever there's a picket line, it means workers aren't being treated fairly. It's just that simple.

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OPINION

Use excess interest for new housing

A proposal to take excess interest earned by security deposits that tenants give landlords and use it to provide low- and moderate-cost housing is a good one and deserves the General Assembly's serious consideration.

The measure's opponents, mostly landlords and bankers, have come up with predictable and rather hollow arguments against it. coupled with thinly veiled threats to undermine its effectiveness if it is passed.

Under terms of the bill, the tenant deposits would be channeled into a central fund, and all interest earnings above 54 percent would be devoted to meeting housing needs. By law, landlords must return to tenants the

first 54 percent interest earned by their money, but when the money earns more than that, there is no constraint on how the earnings can be used. Under the bill, which is backed by Hartford's Neighborhood Housing Coalition,

the deposits would be put into a central trust fund that could be invested in Connecticut Housing Finance Authority bonds. The argument against it by landlords and bankers is that the paperwork would be costly. In addition, landlords contend that

they need the extra interest to take care of the administrative details of security deposits. But the measure does provide that in exchange for transferring the deposit money into the central fund, banks would earn one-half of 1 percent in interest on the accounts, which seems adequate payment for

the service involved. If the bankers can convince the General Assembly that the payment is inadequate, the figure could be raised. The argument does not

constitute a reason for not passing the bill. The measure has already won the approval of three committees of the General Assembly. Unless some more convincing arguments against it are advanced than have been heard so far, it should be passed.



"Since everything is compromised anyway, the men were wondering if they could get back to some heavy fraternizing again.

debacle, said John Gardner, a former member of

nething in him came out, the discovery of

which is all to the good — severe failures of Judgment that I think don't sit well with the kind of

Job he was putting himself up for.
"I don't know whether I could vote for someone

who takes an excursion to Birmini on a boat called

background. There is something farcical about the

whole thing. It is foolish in ways that have little to

discretion and intelligent use of one's position."

Curiously however, Hart had no contrition for his

said, "I was going to be the issue. Now I don't want

MOW CAN A man running for president believe that he should not be the issue? This self-delusion is

nider — ignoring the politicians of his party. He

possible because Hart has been the perpetual

got McGovern nominated in 1972, when party leaders backed Muskie, who would have had a

much better chance against Nixon. In his current race, he had practically no political endorsements though he was far ahead in the polis.

Yet Hart is right in saying that it is time "to

seriously question the system for selecting our national leaders." Why should America's highest political office go to self-appointed outsiders,

There is a better way — the way Thomas Atterson, James Madison and James Moarce were

The representatives of each party in Congress

imply concused and nominated candidates who on against each other. Under such a system, the

THOMAS JEFFERSON would never have been

sest people from each party were surfaced.

do with sex, and everything to do with judgment,

reckless womanizing — only anger over press coverage of his behavior. Indeed, he arrogantly

Monkey Business,' with a woman with that

the Cabinet and founder of Common Cause.



ON T.V.

I WAS THINKING WE COULD START WITH A GUEST SPOT ... HOW ABOUT EXPERIENCE, I'LL BET, ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, WE CAN GET BACK



WE'LL HAVE TO START OVER FROM SCRATCH, OF COURSE

Open Forum

Coventry budget: Your vote counts

Coventry voters have an oppor-

tunity to make their voices heard on Monday, May 18, from 6a.m. to 8 p.m. for the referendum to pass the annual town budget. First District voters cast their ballots at the Town Office Building Board Room, while Second District voters will vote at the Presbyter ian Church on Route 44 and Trowbridge Road. Every vote counts!

> Kathleen Ryan 18 Marvanne Drive Coventry

Musical message and serious fun

To the Editor:

It might be the music, but it wouldn't have to be. The Ireland rock group rocked the Hartford Civic Center for three sold-out shows on May 7, 8 and 9.

For me, it wasn't so much the fun of a concert as it was a spiritual message, a time for ome serious fun. The band members don't consider themelves to be great musicians. So what's all the fuss? I believe it was n the message given to me as an ndividual. I could take it or leave They were not selling me anything. They were informing of serious issues and what I could do

In my opinion, what makes this band such a success is their commitment to the fans and encouraging change for the better. They are a band of action, they walk the talk. from issues like world hunger and political prison-

ers to drug abuse, even scalping tickets. Tickets were hard to get for the shows, but scalpers lost their shirts when they could have become millionaires

They are not politicians or evangelists, but voice their opinions in beautiful melodies and refrained from throwing Bibles at me or telling me what I must do. They did tell me I was important and I could make a difference, a change for the better. So can U-2

> Wendle N. November 101 Walker St. Manchester

Directors should protect citizens

To the Editor:

I believe that one of the major functions of government is to protect its citizens, and I am therefore puzzled that the Manchester Board of Directors seems helpless to prevent the opening of a laser-game center in the former

Mott's building. Where there is substantial evidence that laser game may be harmful and undesirable, and Letters policy where there is great concern by many responsible citizens, it comes original letters to the seems to me that it is well within our mandate to the Board of

This may be an excellent opportunity for the Board of Directors to show a real interest in the quality of life in Manchester and exercise a bit of political

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

ominated in today's primary process. "He never

Britannica. He hated the "morbid rage of debate,

argument, but only by reflection, reading and quiet

However, Jefferson was a brilliant member of

Virginia's colonial legislature and the Continental

Congress where he was asked by his peers to draft

the Declaration of Independence, a superb diplomat, and a wise president who doubled the

such spotlers as George Wallace, John Anderson

and Jesse Jackson. America would never have an

ex-peanut farmer running against ex-movie star, neither of whom had spent any of their working

lives in Washington.

About 40 states now have primaries. And little

lows and New Hampshire have a disproportions impact on who will win the nomination, because

their selection process is early. What sense does

YET, TO BE realistic, the primaries won't be

Therefore, some prominent political leaders of

both parties serving on a Committee on the

eliminated any time soon.

believing that men were never convinced by

made a speech!" says the Encyclopedia

The Manchester Herald we

Wit and Wisdom Writers

Club Poet of the Month

The Dance

And we're all dressed to kill

Bodies just start moving

The music makes me feel

Just being here with you

My feet begin to dance.

Just carries me away:

In raptures of delight

Why are we the fools

Listen to the music.

The throbbing of the rhythr

I sing and dance and play.

Because we're having fun?

The dance has just begun.

Bill Lautenbach

Lights begin to flicker

And in the air, a thrill.

As if I'm in a trance.

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brevity, clarity and taste.

Manchester

Nominating process cries out for reform

Constitutional System (CCS), have developed a

thoughtful compromise to give U.S. senators and members of Congress a greater voice in nominating presidents at the party conventions. It suggests giving all congressmen and senators up for election a block of uncommitted votes at the convention. Or there could be a bicameral ominating convention — in which one chamber has delegates selected by primaries, and the other would be the members of Congress in that party. To be nominated, a candidate would have to win a majority of both chambers. A split vote would

quire a runoff of the top candidates. This would make the nominating conventions a therative process for the first time in 40 years so that the issue is not settled by the primaries," says Lloyd Cutler, CCS co-chairman and former counsel

Why would that be helpful?

WHAT IF GARY Hart's womanizing had not surfaced until he had won most of the presidential orimaries? To nominate Hart would guarantee the White House went to a Republican. Democratic size of America with the Louisians Purchase.

If the Democrats and Republicans in Congress
were still nominating presidents, they probably
wouldn't have chosen Nixon, McGovern, Hart—or members of Congress, who are also up for election, would probably oppose Hart at the convention if they could, and would back the strongest possible

This would also obligate the presidential nom to the members of his party. "At present, both the president and senators or congressmen are always able to avoid responsibility for such issues as the growing trade and budget deficits. We have a livided government and a lack of accountability when each person runs independent of party," says

Further, giving Congress a voice in selecting the president could be implemented by either political party before the 1988 election. Like it? Write to the Democratic National Committee, 1625 Mass Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., 20038, or Republican National Committee, 310 1st St. SE, Washington



Anderson

Jack

Treatment of Hansen is troubling

WASHINGTON - The coarse treatment of former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, a big, bumbling bear of a man, has backfired on federal prison and parole authorities.

We have been covering Hansen's unconvention career for more than a decade, sometimes exposing his antics, sometimes defending his courage, as he has barged from one scrape to another. He has rarely marched in step with his former colleagues on Capitol Hill, but he is no miscreant. At 6-foot-6, he is a genial giant who eventually thumbed his nose at something bigger than he was, and he paid the price with a prison

Now the federal authorities seem intent on breaking his spirit, and they have gone too far. Indeed, the public should be pondering a basic question: If a public figure who commands the attention of the press can be bullied by the authorities, what happens to the ordinary individual who enters the system without cachet?

Hansen got embroiled in his current predicame by failing to list some of his wife's financial transactions on congressional disclosure forms. Others have committed similar trespasses former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, to name only one. But the burly Hanser had apparently antagonized too many important officials. He was prosecuted and convicted in 1984 and served six months before being paroled last

Hansen sold his home and automobile to pay his \$40,000 fine. When he signed his parole papers, he said that he could not agree to the standard travel restrictions and financial reporting requirements and would formally apply for a walver. To sustain himself, meanwhile, he would continue his profession as a lecturer and consultant. He thereafter provided his parole officer with a detailed schedule of his activities

Hansen's request for exemptions from normal parole conditions was still pending on April 15. Yet: without being presented with a warrant, he was seized by federal marshals in Omaha, Neb., shortly after lecturing a church audience. Consider some subsequent events:

· The marshals yanked Hansen's arms behind him and handcuffed him. After a day in a county jail, he was put abroad a rented Lear jet and night. According to Hansen, the "federal gunslingers" joked and dined on thick sandwiches during the flight while he sat in handcuffs, waist

· Hansen was booked into the Alexandria city jail under a fake name, "Frederick Smith." This was done, said U.S. Marshal Roger Ray. 'to avoid a lot of media attention at that time and get him back safely." Hansen, of course, had a return ticket to Washington, and the marshals could have saved the taxpayers a few thousand dollars by arresting The Herald reserves the right him in Washington. But that notion has the to edit letters in the interests of apparent disadvantage of making sense.

Neither Hansen's wife nor his attorney were Francis W. Helfrick, M.D. Address letters to: Open Fo- notified of his whereabouts. It was only after the 14 Westminster Road rum, Manchester Herald, P.O. press tracked Hansen down and began asking Box 591, Manchester, CT 08040, questions, he said, that his wife learned where he was and the marshals began allowing him to use

> · According to Hansen, his first hours in jail were spent in a dark, dank basement cell that crawled with fleas, lice and cockroaches. While drunks and derelicts screamed around him, he tried to sleep in a 2-foot wide "tin bunk" that could not contain his large frame. He was forced to wear. his "Omaha coveralls" for 10 days, he said, until the Alexandria facility's officials could find clothing that would fit him. Shoes of the correct size could not be found, he told us, so "I got to keep my

 When 35 of Hansen's congressional friends complained about his treatment, he was granted a meeting with a Justice Department official. Hansen was taken to the meeting in the Alexandria federal courthouse bound in handcuffs, chains and ; frons. Afterward, he was tossed into a "holding tank" for some four hours as the marshala tried to wait out a group of Journalists standing outside. He was finally led out through a rear entrance. "They had a car parked in the alley," he said. "They made me dive into the back seat, and the car started to peel out," narrowly missing pedestrians and other vehicles. Despite the efforts to avoid the press, enterprising camera crews captured the moment on film

Footnote: A U.S. Marshal spokesman maintained that Hansen has "been treated like everyone else that has a parole violation." That's

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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan can order SDI test

WASHINGTON — President Reagen is putting the United
States on a "slippery slope" by notifying Congress he has the
legal right to order new tests of "Star Wars" weapons in space
despite Soviet objections, a leading Senate Democrat says.
Reagan's legal advisers, headed by Abraham D. Sofaer of the
State Department, based their Star Wars judgment on a study of
negotiations of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"As the record shows," Sofaer said Wednesday, "the Sovieta
adamantly opposed the regulation of unknown devices based on
future technologies and ultimately agreed only to limit their
desloyment."

deployment."
The tests would be to see if research conducted in American laboratories since Reagan in 1983 unveiled the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is known formally, has produced weapons capable of shooting down Soviet missiles before they reached U.S. territory.

Commission to slam high court

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Cemmission on Civil Rights will vote Friday on a staff report criticizing the Supreme Court's recent ruling upholding preferential hiring and promotion of women, the commission's chairman says. The report, according to commission chairman Clarence h

ton Jr., criticizes the court's "flawed judicial ressoning in its 6-3 vote in March allowing an employer to promote a woman over an arguably more qualified man to help women get into higher-ranking jobs.
The so-called Johnson decision, which has implications for

minorities as well as women, said employers need not admit past discrimination in order to adopt preferential treatment plans to lob categories. Pendleton commented Wednesday on the report after learning

it had been leaked to the media.
"The staff analysis is anti-Johnson," Pendleton said. "I am

Pendleton said the ruling was flawed because there was never a finding of discrimination, but the remedy in Santa Clara County "was a discrimination remedy."

Goetz had murder in his heart

NEW YORK — Jurors raptly watched a police videotape as a defiant, disgusted Bernhard Goetz declared that he had murder in his heart and intended to kill the four youths he shot on a subway train 21/4 years ago.

"I turned into a vicious animal, and that's what I was." Goetz said on the Dec. 31, 1984, videotape played Wednesday at his attempted murder trial. The shooting, he said, was "sadistic and savage.

'They didn't die," Goets said of the four teen-agers he shot on the subway on Dec. 22, 1984. "Well, that's God's, that's what God has wanted evidently - if there is a God. But, I, in my heart, was During two hours of taped testimony Wednesday, the jurors

never seemed to take their eyes from the five video monitors, except to steal a glance at the silent defendant at the defense table, wearing bluejeans and a white shirt.

"People are looking for a hero, or they're looking for a villian and neither is, nothing is the truth," Goetz said. "What you have here is nothing more than a vicious rat. That's all it is. It's not

NATO to discuss proposed agreement

STAVANGER, Norway - NATO defense ministers began two days of talks today on the security implications of a proposed superpower accord to eliminate hundreds of land-based nuclear nissiles from Europe. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger met privately with

his West German counterpart, Manfred Woerner, before all 14 defense chiefs started their closed-door session in a Stavanger hotel ringed by armed security forces. Details of their talks were not immediately available.

The West German government has been split over the latest shorter-range nuclear missiles from Europe. Woerner has expressed grave doubts about the offer, while Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has leaned toward acceptance of it. In remarks released today from a private meeting Wednesday between Weinberger and a group of Norwegian politicians, the defense secretary denied the United States was pressuring West Germany to make up its mind on the arms issue.

Peres moves to destroy coalition

JERUSALEM - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, stymied by a Cabinet deadlock on his peace proposal, says he will muster a parliamentary majority to bring down the government and chedule early national elections.

Peres, who leaves tonight for the United States, vowed Wednesday to "let the people decide" after the 10-member inner

According to Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, he needs two more votes in the 120-member Parliament for the majority support needed to bring about its dissolution, the first step toward elections. Elections are not scheduled until October

But Peres conceded the courting of small religious parties to vote for early elections could take "a month month or two," and authorities worried the bitter split in the coalition government could produce national paralysis.

Police club South Korean protesters

SEOUL, South Korea - Police today used armored cars and clubs to break up protests by thousands of stone-throwing students, some of whom also hurled firebombs. Students shouting, "Down with the military dictatorship" battled riot police at four universities in Seoul in a fourth day of

protest against President Chun Doo-hwan's authoritarian government. The students burned effigies of Chun, a former army general, as speakers called for his ouster. Police meanwhile raided most of the country's universities today in search of weapons and anti-government literature. Five student leaders were detained and taken away during a police

raid on Hankook University in Seoul, authorities said.
About 2,000 students, some throwing firebombs, tried to march out of Korea University and were forced back repeatedly by tear gas and charges by police, their nightaticks flailing. Protesters set a police armored car on fire as it tried to come through the school's main gate. "

Rightists rally in Philippines MANILA, Philippines - About 10,000 rightists angry over a

crushing defeat at the polls rallied today near two military camps lerscore their charges of election fraud. The military chief of staff, Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, ordered soldiers not to join the protesters and warned commanders to be alert for any unauthorized troop movements. Rightist candidates enjoy considerable support within the 250,000-strong armed

The rally along EDSA boulevard, which runs between two major military camps, was called by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, whose Grand Alliance for Democracy was trailing badly in unofficial returns from Monday's congressional

By midafternoon, about 10,000 people, many of them supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, had gathered along EDSA. Referring to President Corazon Aquino, they chanted: "Cory cheated, Cory cheated," and raised a banner proclaiming: "May 11th Election, Dirtiest in Philippine History."

Queen's rep seeks order in Fiji

Mutinous soldiers seize government in South Pacific

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — The representative here of the British crown today called on troops who arrested the prime minister and Cabinet to end their rebellion, and said he was assuming control of the government.

Governor General Ratu Sir Pensia Ganilau, normally a figurehead, declared a state of emergency and issued his appeal on a commercial radio station. Ganilau is the representative of Queen Elizabeth II. Fiji's

representative of Queen Elizabeth II, Fiji's head of state.

Commonwealth, the queen remains the head of

state in a largely ceremonial gesture. Ganilau, the country's most influential chieftain, appealed to the mutinous soldiers who arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bayadra and the entire Cabinet earlier today to release their captives and return to the barracks.

The rebels ordered state-run Radio Fiji not to broadcast Ganilau's message. Rebel leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka me

with Ganilau soon after seizing power in the South Pacific's first coup. Ganilau said he was assuming control of government as prescribed by the Britishdrafted constitution in the absence of govern-

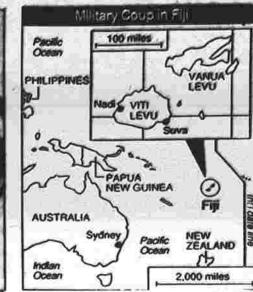
Radio station FM-96 would not say how it received his taped message. The station planned to rebroadcast it every 30 minutes. Rabuka and about 10 soldiers had stormed Parliament at 10 a.m., arrested Bavadra and his 11 Cabinet ministers and suspended the constitution. He said he would draft a new charter and hold elections to "restore civilian

At a news conference hours after the bloodless takeover, Rabuka also appealed for calm and said he wanted things to run normally. There was no sign of violent opposition to the

rule and go back to democracy," but did not set







Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka, pictured in a 1980 newspaper photo, is the leader of Fiji troops involved in today's military coup. The rebels arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bayadra and his Cabinet and took them to an unknown destination

army in the streets," said Robert Keith-Reid, a resident, reached by telephone from Sydney, Australia. "The shops are still open and the

people seem a bit dazed."

The military takeover followed weeks of racial unrest triggered by last month's general election. The polling put in power for the first time a government dominated by ethnic Indians, who slightly outnumber ethnic Fijians. Rabuka said he launched the coup because of unspecified "planned activities by certain groups" and said he had considered the move ore the April II election. He said he had been

monitoring" events since then. It was not immediately clear if Rabuka, 38, who was the army's third-in-command, represented the entire army or just a faction. Some reports said Col. Jim Sanday, who ranked

The army commander, Brig. Ratu Epeli Vallatikau, was visiting Australia. Fiji, about 1,400 miles east of Australia, is a rosperous island states in the South Pacific.

Ethnic Indians, descended from 19th century ndentured laborers, make up about 49 percent of Fiji's 715,000 people, and ethnic Fijians about 7 percent. The remainder are other Pacific landers and people of European or Chinese

Indians traditionally have dominated the nation's commerce, while Fijians controlled the government. The army of slightly more than 2,000 soldiers is made up almost completely of ethnic Fijians. More than half the soldiers are

in World War II.

name Klaus Altmann

Barbie is charged with arresting

torturing and deporting Jews and

he German occupation of France

After working for U.S. Army

intelligence in Germany after the

war, he escaped with American

help to South America under the

His true identity was uncovered

Klarsfeld, but Bolivian courts in-

itially refused a French request for

extradition. The two countries do

After the Bolivian military go-

vernment fell, however, Barbie

was expelled in 1983 and put on a

military plane to French Guiana.

where he was arrested by French

police and flown to Lyon to face

'I want to say to the judges a

well as the jurors of the tribunal of

Lyon that I am being held in an

illegal fashion, that I was the victin

of a kidnapping," Barbie told the

not have an extradition treaty.

Barbie's absence changes his trial

Barbie, the accused "Butcher of Lyon," refused today to leave his prison cell to attend his trial on charges of torturing and deporting Jews and French Resistance members during World War II. "I'm not coming." a court clerk said Barbie responded when asked to confirm his intention to boycott the trial. Under French law, the judge

then appoint court officials to visit Barble in prison and obtain formal confirmation of his refusal. The formalities forced a 65-minute delay before today's session finally began with Barbie's chair empty. Barbie, 73, stunned a crowded courtroom Wednesday when he declared he would stay in his prison He is charged with crimes against humanity allegedly committed when he headed the Lyon Gestapo

must convene the session, be to

the defendant is not present and

from 1942-44. "I consider myself a hostage, not a prisoner," Barbie said, reading a statement to the court in German, translated into French by an interpreter. He said his expulsion from Bolivia to France in 1983 was illegal and described the action as a

Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini said Barble would be allowed to stay at St. Joseph Prison, where he has a suite of isolation cells with television. Before each day's ses sion begins a clerk will ask him again if he wishes to appear, and each evening he will be read a German-language translation summarizing the day's testimony

Nazism that the jury can judge the when he learned that former' fairness of the charges without the Bolivian Interior Minister Gustavo

The trial is expected to last two about withdrawing for several

Klaus Barbie is led by police from the Lyon courthouse to a van returning him to jail Wednesday. Barbie has refused to leave his cell to appear at any more sessions of his trial on charges of crimes against humanity.

presence of the accused." prosecu- Sanchez, who arranged his expultor Pierre Truche told the court. sion, was about to testify Defense lawyer Jacques Verges said Barbie had been thinking intelligence officer who worked

three judges and nine jurors who will decide his guilt or innocence. "I want to tell you that I am a-Bolivian citizen. I no longer hav the intention to be present before Barbie also said he was the victim of a "climate of vengeance and a lynching campaign waged by

the French media

"I think the presence of my client Sanchez and a former U.S. Army was very beneficial for him. People were expecting a monster. They with Barbie were scheduled to have found an old man," Verges

you could expect three or four years

of good foreign investment in

For now, most Japanese invest

ment is indirect, attracted by

Interest rates about 1 percentag

Canada," Neufeld said.

point above U.S. rates.

Verges said Barbie's case was

helped by the three days he was in

court, his first public appearance in

days, but his decision crystalized testify today. "It's a victory of democracy over Japanese invest in Canada at record rate

Daiwa Securities Co., the second- Like Arabs recycling petro-dollars

By Jeff Bradley The Associated Press

TORONTO - The Japanese are investing in Canada at a record \$750 million a month, lured by firm interest rates, untapped consumer demand and the hope of dodging protectionism in the U.S. market

"We don't have any barriers

here," said Taizo Kadoma, president of Mitsubishi Electric's Canadian subsidiary, which has expanded in eight years from a two-man, \$200,000 distributorship into a \$202 million empire. trade deficit with Japan last year, Canada has refrained from what Trade Minister Pat Carney cor demns as "Japan bashing." Taking a long-term approach its second-biggest trading partnership, Canada is actively promoting

trade and investment with

country analysts predict may soon

surpass the United States as the world's strongest economy. ese investment in compar les end factories in Canada cur rently totals just \$1.5 billion, or percent of Japan's direct invest ment abroad, compared with 31 percent put into the United States. But since last summer, Japane nvestors have poured an average \$750 million a month into Canadian government bonds and treasury bills, triple the amount invested a year earlier, according to Statistics

Eleven Japanese banks ha opened subsidiaries here, and

largest brokerage of its kind in the in the 1970s, the Japanese accumuworld, paid a record \$270,000 for a lated foreign assets worth \$150 billion last year and turned increasseat on the Toronto Stock Exchange ingly to Canada as the U.S. ahead of the deregulation of securiprotectionist lobby grew. ties trading on June 30. Honda, Toyota and Suzuki are

A high-level delegation sent here spending more than \$750 million on last fall by Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone found "a new Canadian car plants, bringing parts Canada" with a healthy investment manufacturers with them. They hope to avoid import restrictions and retain their share of the North American market, although Wa- forces in the Pacific rim. shington has protested Canada's failure to ensure the plants abide by Canadian-content rules applicable

United States.

and labor climate and said the two countries would become driving But although Japanese companles are making color TVs and computer software here, many have delayed investment decisions Because of its record trade until they know whether Canada surplus. Japan has become the secures a free-trade pact with the

The Canada-Japan Trade Council banks, life insurance companie and pension funds now hold Cana dian bonds and other securities worth \$18.75 billion, returning about 10 percent a year or \$1.89 The holdings represent 20 percent of Prime Minister Brian Mulro nev's federal budget for 1987-88.

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ATTENTION

On Wednesday, May 13, 1987, the Wilson Oil advertisement

appeared in error. Please disregard all reference to price within the ad.

Hallmark Temps

All Shifts

All Job Skills Paid This Week **VERNON**

872-TEMP

Work This Week

Pomfret teen-ager is hit at Caldor's

ofter he was struck by a car Wednesday night in front of the Caldor department store in the Burr Corners shopping center.

ficials said today. David Ingraham, 19, suffered leg. sack, neck and chest injuries, said hospital officials.
According to Thomas O'Marra, a

man for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, the incident occurred about 5:50 p.m. when Ingraham was hit by Edna Hornat, 65, of South Windsor. Details of the accident were not available from police this morning. Town of Manchester paramedics and Eighth District emergency medical technicians responded

A Manchester man charged last week with breach of peace has been temporarily relieved of his duties ddle School, a school official said

Lawrence Colvin. 44, of 134 N. School St., was arrested Thursday night after two store detectives a Sears, Roebuck & Co. observed a man in the store men's room, who was seated in the center stall, peering under a divider into the

Andrew Maneggia, Vernon's assistant school superintendent, said Colvin would not return to the classroom until the case is resolved

speculate on what type of action would be taken against Colvin if he is found guilty of the charge. "Whenever anyone is charged with that type of offense, the administration of the school system has to take appropriate action."

has to take appropriate action.

Maneggia said.

Colvin was released on a \$600 non-surety bond. His case was continued to June 16 after an appearance Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

In February, several men were charged with breach of peace in connection with similar incidents at Sance.

Manchester police have identi-fied a suspect in a Saturday morning incident in which windows at Manchester Superior Court were shot at, but no arrests have been made, police spokesman Gary Wood said Wednesday.

The suspect, from the Manchesthe man was responsible for shooting at the windows of two cars on Center Street at about the same time Saturday, Wood said.

Nineteen shots were fired courthouse windows. Five shots were fired at a prisoner van parked at the courthouse at about 4 a.m.

State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said Wednesday that the state police Major Crime Squad was looking into the car vandalism on

Twelve educators to retire this year

the Manchester school system this year and nine others will retire at the end of the school year in June Those who have already left are Elaine A. Berk, Jack E. Early and

Teachers retiring at the end of the year are Amelia Blanchard, Barbara Bossidy, Marion E. Hagen. Neil A. Lawrence, Doreen Man-Monahan, Zane O. Vaughn and Mary Lou Clare. Berk, a Grade 2 teacher at

Nathan Hale School, has been at of her 16 years in the system. Early, who has been a Manchester teacher for 36 years, has taught igh School and had been active in extracurricular activities, mostly

of elementary grades and will stay on as golf coach at Manchester

Wells has given free golf lessons Blanchard, with the system for 24 years, is an elementary school art teacher and has taught at various

Bossidy, has spent all 20 of her years as a Manchester teacher at Waddell School Her daughter. Kathleen Hackett is a kindergarten teacher at Nathan Hale School Hagen, a first-grade teacher, has

entire 20 years in the system. Lawrence is director of the vocational education program a Manchester High School and has coordinated the recent renovation of the high school for the Board of Education, working closely with the town Building Committee on the

teacher for 41 years. Manchester is an elementary

Monahan has been a language arts teacher at Manchester High School since he joined the system in

Vaughn, a language arts teacher Manchester High School, ha been faculty adviser for the High School World, the school's weekly Manchester Herald, for the past 17 vears. He has been with the system

Clare, a Grade 2 teacher at Verplanck School, has been at that school for her entire 25 years in the Manchester system. From 1955 to 1957, however, she was in Japan where she taught children of personnel in the United States Air

force growth has been 1.5 percent.

"With the declining pool of new

labor force entrants, competition

for new workers will increase

entry wages will be bid up, and the

Jobless rate among young workers

One way states and employers

can help maximize this small pool

education programs, or on-the-jo

of workers is to provide lifelong

training, to retool workers as needs

The successful employer also

must be aware of the values and

"They are concerned about the

quality of life generally and the quality of work life in particular." Wetzel said. "On the job. they

expect more than a good salary and

expect - indeed demand - sympa

thetic support for their familial and

other non-work activities."

outlook of the baby boomers.

percent in the 1990s.

Labor shortage looms Continued from page 1

million fewer offspring than their employment, the work force grew

parents had, creating an 11 percent by 5 percent. Wetzel said. decline in the potential work force. In the 1980s, he said, total work In the 1970s, when the last of the and is projected to be less than 1

Boutin seeks another term

Continued from page 1 directors. Earlier this week, Attor-

ney Ellen M. Burns announced she is running for one of the three board Director Gordon Lassow has said he will not seek re-election. Besides Burns, there are no other candi-

In the race for the presidency, Director Thomas E. Landers has Joyner has said he is undecided. Eighth District activist Wallace Irish Jr. sald he'll announce Mon-

Dems fill Coventry seats

COVENTRY - John Fleming of November's local elections. North River Road and Kathleen Ryan of Maryann Drive have been chand left the school board for Committee to fill two positions on the Board of Education vacated by Demorats Andrea Ader and Jane Bachand, spokesman Brian Heath

The recommendations will be considered by the Town Council when it meets next week. Heatl

Fleming, a physician's assistant will fill Bachand's seat. Ryan airwoman of the Zoning Board of Appeals and a teacher in another

Heath said both Ader and Bapersonal reasons. Bachand announced her resignation last month. Ader plans to do so this week, he said.

In related matters, Paul Jatkowski and Brian Heath were peace, and Betty Gardner was nded to be an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Commis- Contra rebels, carrying out

The Democratic Town Committee also voted to endorse the proposed 1987-88 budget that townssoldiers, they followed orders," people will vote on Monday.



Financial coordinator Phyllis Levy, left, and co-chairwoman Barbara Bayer. enjoy a chuckle with Sid Cohen during the annual Hadassah donor dinner

Wednesday night at Temple Beth Sholom. Cohen was in charge of the

Hadassah marks 75th

Color and glamour were the highlights of Hadassah's 75th anniversary donor dinner Wednes-day night at Temple Beth Sholom. The event also saluted the 39th anniversary of Israel's founding. More than 150 women watched a fashion show coordinated by Sandy Rulnick. who presented designs from West Hartford stores. Models, who were West Hartford Hadassah members, paraded ennis wear to lavish dresses in velvet and aluminum-pastel leather. Galety, however, was combined with Rhoda

Grossman's sobering assessment of Hadassah, the Zionist women's organization, Grossman, a former ladassah president and chairwoman of the donor need for continued support of the organization. "We women of the '80s must continue to keep our homeland intact," she said. "Our progress is rooted

In 1912, Henrietta Szold, a woman many years ahead of her time, founded an organization to

grown to support hospitals, centers for refugee children, and many other projects in Israel. It is because of this growth that Hadassah women

Marge Gussak's glorious fruit and vegetable spread that stood like an artist's sculpture near the dining area. A short prayer service preceded the entree of chicken in wine, vegetables, rice, and chocolate In the spirit of equality, husbands were waiters for

the evening. The dinner and fashion show was accompanied by planist Dan Scoville of the Al power, and co-chairwoman Barbara Bayer's polite-but-much-needed reprimand to the group to quiet their chatter during the fashion show, the fund-raising dinner was a success.

From the door contributions alone, the organiza-tion collected \$6,126. "Funds go directly to the Hadassah Medical Organization in Israel with no middle man." Grossman said. It was a satisfying conclusion to a year of hard

Martin, a 33-year veteran, is a language arts teacher at Manchester High School and has coached football in the past and served as coordinator of at blasts and served as asking Fahd for donation

leved to be closely

Testifying for the fourth day at

the joint House-Senate hearings

McFarlane also said President

Reagan often said that the United

States had a long tradition of

providing assistance to "freedom

Reagan "said that he believed

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is not to say that he urged or in any

way authorized me or anyone else

take any illegal activity" on

Reagan acknowledged on Wed-

King Fahd for his contributions to

behalf of the Contras, McFarlane

WASHINGTON - Former National Security Advisor Robert McFarlane, declaring "I stand by everything I have testified to," told the Iran-Contra hearings today he does not recall meeting with King Fahd to solicit a contribution for the "I don't believe we had any

meeting there." McFarlage told Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, whose questions followed publication of a at the Saudi ambassador's house outside Washington at a time when U.S. aid to the Contras was banned. McFarlane also branded as "utterly false" previous reports that he offered intelligence information to the Iranians in an effort to ersuade them not to give the Soviet Union information they had CIA station chief in Beirut.

"In no sense, ever, in my hearing" was that discussed, McFarlane said, reporting on a secret meeting he held in Tehran in attempt to win the release of U.S. The former top-ranking adminishostages in Lebanon in exchange

McFarlane was in Tehran in an \$32.5 million in 1984 and 1985. Former CIA station chief William Fahd after The Washington Post

Buckley was taken hostage in reported that he had made a secret Beirut, and is believed to have died solicitation for funds for the Con-Parents of slain man say killers had orders

By Carolyn Skorneck The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The parents of an American slain in Nicaragua said today their son's killers were 'good soldiers" who were acting on orders, and the couple blamed the U.S. government for his death. vever, in hearings on Capitol Hill on Wednesday, a congressman accused Dr. David and Elisabeth Linder of playing politics with their son's death two weeks ago. "We, the United States, have no

business in this country and to say that that country is a threat to the morning on NBC-TV's "Today" how. "The ultimate responsibility for his killing lies with our administration and our government. Linder said his son was killed by ties such as clinics and schools in

"People that killed Ben are good

"How can you use the grief that I situation, or to allow yourself to be used to politicize this aftuation? Rep. Connie Mack, R.Fla., asked

the Linders on Wednesday.
"I don't want to be tough on you,
but I feel you asked for it," Mack said during a hearing of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on garding the April 28 slaying of Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27. "That's the cruelest thing you could have said," Mrs. Linder chose to go into an area that he

knew was dangerous, and he had a

that's why he was there," Mrs. Linder said. "He didn't go there

Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's

leftist Sandinista government, she

said in an interview outside the

because it was dangerous.'

following prolonged torture by his tras during an unannouinced visit captors. His Lebanese captors are to see the Saudi king and the diplomat's private home in McLean, Virginia

> On Wednesday, McFarlane said he believes former National Securtaking orders from CIA Director William J. Casey when he engineered the deals that sent weapons Contra rebels.
> "It is rather clear that Oliver North was acting under the aggis of

nesday that he personally thanked Director Casey at this time the Contras but denied that he solicited the donations and said the "Yes, sir," McFarlane king brought up the issue during McFarlane and others have said Although the Saudis have denied repeatedly that North told them he it, committee members have put ilways acted on higher authority their contributions to the Contras at and investigators have questione

> as North seemed to have done "I became aware in the fall of '85 hat Ollie (North) had more contact han I'd realized with the director." McFarlane said. "And he menti oned and I think it was entirely offhand and intended comically a one point to say that the director had volunteered a million dollars. probably was comic. But it was

expressive of the relationship. That surprised me.' acknowledged he talked with Saudi Arabian King Fahd about contribu tions to the Contras, and The Washington Post today quoted diplomatic sources as saying that McFarlane twice secretly solicited Saudi Arabia to contribute million of dollars to the rebels. McFarlane in his testimony, has acknowledge

Our sincere thanks and apprecia-The House-Senate committee. tion to friends and neighbors for expressions of sympathy, cards, hoped to conclude questioning McFarlane by noon, then planne to summon other witnesses in an secret resupply effort for the

to Iran and aid to Nicaragua's

for months how a Marine lieutenant

I'd give it yes, and more to hear your voice and see your and greet you at the door I would like to think, when my life is done. wherever heaven may be that you will be standing at the door to welcome me. His Wife, Daughters, Son-in-law

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SPORTS

Obituaries

Besides her son, she is survived

Besides her son, she is survived by a brother-in-law, Mingo Knowlin of Hartford; nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends. The funeral will be Saturday at 11 s.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 356 Albany Ave., Hartford, with burial in Northwood Cemetery, Wilkson. Calling hours are Friday from 7to 8 p.m. at the church. The Henry L. Fuqua Fuenral Service, 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge of

G. Maurice Perrica, 65. of Col-

chester, formerly of Tanner Street in Manchester, died Wednesday at the W.W. Backus Hospital, Nor-wich. He was the husband of Lillian

Chaisson Perrica and father o Maureen P. Hall of Manchester.

Born Aug. 13, 1923, in Xenia, Ohio.

he had been a resident of Manches

ter for 26 years before moving to

Colchester three years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving

with U.S. Navy, and was a former parishioner of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife and daughter, he

s survived by two sons. Jeremy

Perrica of Los Angeles, Calif.; and

The funeral will be Saturday at

16:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., followed by

mass of Christian burial at 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial

with military honors, will be in \$

of our Dad, John A. Krompegal

Daughters, Lois Warrender,

Linds Huges and Families

In Memoriam

who passed away May 14, 1975.

Give him eternal rest O God,

And may perpetual light shine

Upon him forever!

Daughter, Son-in-law, Grandchildren

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of my father. Bennie Kuligowsky who

Gone but not forgotten.

We lost you.

May he rest in peace.

A place is vacant in our house till

we meet you.

Son and

Sister-In-law, Ann Daunor and

Brother-in-law Alfred

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ian G. Wright

who passed away May 14th, 198:

If I had the world to give,

passed away May 14, 1975.

memory of Bennie Kuligowsky

James Cemetery. Calling hours are

Essie (Frink) Platt, 82, of South Whicksor, the widow of Engene W. Platt, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Hebron Nov. 27, 1904, and she had been a South Windsor resident since 1926. She was a member of the Calvary Church of South Windsor.

She is survived by two daughters, Jacqueline Messner of Souderion, Pa., and Judith Grout of Sun Valley, Calif.; a son, Edward E. Platt of Indiana, Pa.; nine grandchildren; na, Pa.; nine grandchildren Indiana, Ps.; nine granochildren, and four great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be Priday at 8 p.m. in the Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor, with the Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson officiating. There will be no calling hours. The Roimes Funeral Rome, 40 Main St., has charge of Memorial donations may be made to the Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, or the South Windsor Visiting Nurses Association, 91 Ayers Road, South Comella Knowlin Cornella (Campbell) Knowlin, 89, of Hartford, died Wednesdry at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She was the mother of Allen Knowlin of Manchester.

> Manchester High's Brian Brophy will be one of the featured athletes at Saturday's Manchester Invitational Track Meet. Brophy, who recently won the

Eastern Decathlon Championships against college athletes, will compete in the discus and shot put and a running

Manchester Invitational assembles top-flight field

For area track and field athletes this Saturday at Manchester High will be a chance to display their talents at a large meet before an The stage is set for the sixth annual Greater Manchester Invitational beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Pete Wigren Track. There will be two boys and girls. A total of 17 schools and approximately 600 athletes will

be in competition. consist of Manchester High. East Catholic. East Hartford. South Windsor, Windsor, Enfield, Fermi. consist of Suffield, Somers, East Windsor Stafford Tolland Wind-

sor Locks and Ellington.

"This meet gives the kids a chance to shine in front of the local people." Manchester High boys' George Suitor said. "I think there will be a lot of close competition The kids gear up for this meet two teams in each boys' and girls' division and the best track and field performance. A banner will be

BOSTON - Suddenly, the long

cross-country flight home didn't

appear so long. In fact, a clubhouse

Mariners even needed a plane.

visitor wondered if the Seattle

The Mariners were on Cloud 9 as

they headed for the airport Wednes-

day night after rallying in the ninth

inning for a 5-4 victory over the

Boston Red Sox.
"I expect a lot of these guys will

be going right from the plane to the

golf course to the six pack tomor-

ams said with a grin. "We've had

row," Seattle Manager Dick Willi-

one outstanding road trip. What did

we go, 6-2? My Lord."
Off to their best start in club

history, the Mariners completed

their second best road swing ever in

dramatic fashion, shocking the Red

Sox who thought they had a 6-2 homestand locked up.

who returned to a starting role after

six years in the Boston bullpen.

ninth in his first relief appearance

Many observers were ready to concede Stanley his 124th career

Jim Presley grounded a 1-2 pitch through the hole to left for a single

lined a single to center.
With left-handed hitting Mike

Kingery due up. Boston Manager

paw Joe Sambito to replace

took second as Alvin Davis

save. But not the Mariners.

retired the first Seattle batter in the

Bob Stanley, an 11-year veteran

Headlining the Invitational will be Manchester's Brian Brophy, who recently won the Eastern Decathlon Championships in Mary land. Brophy was the only school boy among a list of college entrants Brophy won the best field performance in last year's meet. Brophy will compete in the shot put, discus, and a running event yet to be named

An outstanding athlete who will be unable to compete is Manchester's Laurie Smith, who is out with an ankle injury. Other top seeds in the boys' competition will be Elliot Beaver of elew of Suffield East Hartford's

Ron Moore is the man to beat in the 400 meters with teammate Kendall Brown being his main competition Manchester's Dwayne Albert is also entered in this race. Tom Cary of Rockville is the top seed in the 800 meters followed by Manchester's Steve Gallacher. Tom Lyon, and Mike Sears.

be back to defend his crown in the 1600 meters and is also slated for the 3200. George Zak of South Windsor and Kevin Ciaglo of East Catholic will be Kittredge's main competition in the latter event respective schools for the next Scott Kendall of East Catholic is the year. Plaques will be given to the top seed in the 5000 followed by second-place teams and an all-area Hockville's Dan Hull and Manches-

Mariners flying on Cloud 9

after rallying to nip the Sox

Boston's Ellis Burks backs

away from a close pitch by

Seattle's Mark Langston in

the first inning of their game

Wednesday night at Fenway

Park. The Mariners won, 5-4.

Williams countered by sending

up right-handed John Christensen

York Mets to Boston in November

"the player to be named later" to

to hit for Kingery.

Tim Sandquist of South Windsor who won the triple jump last week at the Hartford Public Invitational. high jumps. Jeff Holland and Joe Mallard of Manchester are also threats in the triple and high jump

Jacques Outmette of Windham and Rob Wardrop of Rockville are the top seeds in the shot put. Heading the girls' list is Man-chester freshman Alexia Cruz, who won the triple jump at the HPHS jump. A race worth noting is the 100 where Cruz will face Erinn Johnson champ. East Hartford's Lana Howand 300 hurdles Gerilann McKnight of South

Windsor is the top seed in the 40 meters while East Catholic's Ka 3200. Eas. Catholic's Tina Little will be one of the favorites in the 160 with Chris SanSavero of East Rockville's Chuck Kittredge will Hartford as the top seed. Betsy seed in the javelin, an event which she has the longest throw this year in the state.

"We're hoping that college stucome back and watch." Suitor said. "The kids get really pumped up for

tensen broke open a close game

with a three-run double in the fourth

the gap in left-center for a triple

tying the score 4-4. Wes Gardner

replaced Sambito and retired Rey

Quinones on a grounder to third, but

Harold Reynolds poked a single to

right, scoring Christensen. "They didn't quit." Williams

said. "They had to go all the way

and hung in there. It was beautiful

They just kept hitting until they found the holes. And they did it

"That was my first pinch hit this

year," said Christensen, who has

only six RBI. "I've been struggling

chance to play, platooning with Mike Kingery in right field.

the ball hard. He (Sambito) got

was able to drive it and it found the

in the deal which sent Bobby Ojeda

to the Mets, went to 1986 spring

Christensen, acquired by Boston

behind me 2-1 and got the ballup.

"I went up there just trying to hit

a little bit, but I've been getting a

without any bloops."

This time he lined a 2-1 pitch into

BOSTON - One of sport's incredible winning streaks died when Terry Commings came alive.

His brilliant fourth-quarter performance Wednesday night NBA playoff chances and assured Bucks' Coach Don Nelson of at least one more game at the helm.
It also ended Boston's five-month, 33-game home winning streak and put the Celtics back on the road, where they have lost in of Commings had 14 of his 23 points and five of his nine rebounds in the final period as Milwaukee beat the

Cettics 129-124, cutting Bonton's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven "We have a great opportunity in

our hands now," Cummings said.
The Bocks return home for Game on top 127-124. Cummings wasn't "My thought was. I've been here before," the 6-foot-9 forward said. "With 28 seconds to go we were up and become just the fifth team in NBA history to win a seven-game

series after trailing 3-1. "The homecourt doesn't mean a lot." Milwaukee center Jack Sikma said. "but we're giad to be going time on the clock, you play as if the

their previous 80 games was last Dec. 12 to the Los Angeles Lakers. was no place like home for them Wednesday night.
They didn't go shead until 2:30 remained in the first half and squandered a 106-101 lead they held. frontcourt teamed up for 83 points, with Robert Parish getting 30, McHale 27 and Larry Bird 26. But That's when Cummings went back

He got the next two baskets in the irst 41 seconds after he returned Kevin McHale's shot, setting up Sidney Moncrief's basket on Milwankee's next possession that gave

Pistons advance - see page 11

Then, with 51 seconds to play, his benit shot from the left side put the Bucks in front to stay at 125-124. He rebounded Dennis Johnson's missed shot with six seconds left, was fouled and clinched the victory with two free throws for the final two points with five seconds to play.
"We didn't come up with the big

Cummings explodes

as Bucks top Celtics

usually do." Celtics goard Jerry Sichting said. "Down the end, they were a more aggressive team," Johnson said.
"They hit the bourds, boxed out and got second shots."
With 20 seconds to go, Sikma hit

by two or three points. If doesn't mean anything against a team the caliber of Boston. "I played as if we didn't have a lead," he said. "As long as there's

When there was no time on the clock. Boston's 14-game home playoff winning streak, which matched the NBA record set by the

Nelson is in his 11th and probably last season as coach of the Bucks. He has had differences with club

he will not return next season.
"We didn't talk about the rumors
before the game," Bucks' gam'd
John Lucus said. "He just said he

John Lucas said. "He just said he fest we were about to win. Then we haddled up, said a prayer and went out there and did it."

Nelson said he told his players "give me a game like you us been giving me and we'll win. It's simple. If you keep playing at the level we've been playing, you're going to win."

Except for Boston's 111-96 opening attitute and we'll we we've been playing.

ing victory, every game of the series was decided in the final minute. The Cetties won the second game 126-124, then went to Milwankee where they lost 126-121 in overtime and won 136-127 in double

They were confident they could end the series Wednesday night.

"You can't go into a game expecting you're going to win on your home court," Bird said. "We'll have to change that thinking the

next game here:

That will be Sunday, either in a seventh game against the Bucks or the opener of the Eastern Conference final against Detroit, which eliminated Atlanta on Wednesday

defense to win this series," Bird said. "They were getting every loose ball. It was frustrating."
Although Milwaukee trailed 68-68 at intermission after leading most of the first half, then let Boston "Anytime they got a five-point lead in the second half, we came right back," Sikma said. "They weren't going to shake us."

Bolton baseball is over for year

BOLTON - When you need nine, at the minimum, and you only have eight, your options

That's what the Bolton High School baseball program rap into as lack of numbers forced the season.

"We ran out of players," said second-year Bolton Coach John Jenkins.

Bolton began the year with 14 players but that number quickly dwindled to 11. But Bolton had only eight players for its game scheduled Wednesday with Bacon Academy. One player, out of the 11, had quit, another was compelled to work instead of play according to Jenkins, another who was recruited to play to keep the program going didn't like it and left and one regular. Cliff Stoudt, was injured Monday against Rocky Hill (a 20-3 loss) and he wouldn't be

available to play until next week. "I talked to (Bolton Athletic Director Dave) Leete and the team on Tuesday and he talked to Joe (Bolton Principal Joe Fleming) today and he agreed it was the best for all concerned," Jenkins

"We didn't have much of a choice." Leete said "We didn't have enough players. Having just nine isn't enough. You need to have a few more than the exact number." "It (cancellation) almost happened last week but

Joe asked us to keep it going," said the 28-year-old Jenkins, "but it didn't work out."

Bolton has not won a game since 1983 when a 4-16 record was posted. The Buildogs have lost 66 in a row, including all five varsity games this year. Bolton was scheduled to play eight junior varsity and 12 varsity games this year. It was outscored 89-10, in the games it played and/or leited one game to Windham Tech when a player left for work after

playing in the first game of a doub "I'm relieved in a sense because it takes the pressure off of me of having to put a lineup out or the field every day," said Jenkins, who added he noted resignation in his players. "We had lackadaisscal practice the other day. "I know i

was affecting me and it was affecting them. "It's an empty feeling having this occur; the worst possible thing a coach can happen." Jenkins said he wasn't sure if the Charter Oak Conference would let the school revive its varsity program in the future but Bolton Athletic Directo Dave Leete said he saw no problem. "I've spoken to a few athletic directors and principals about it

today and they seem to be sympathetic to our Bolton's seventh and eight grade team includes 15 players — nine of them are eighth graders. Leete said Bolton will begin anew in '87-88. "If they continue to play, and with some of the kids coming back. I hope to play a junior varsity schedule (next year). We'll have to start at the bottom and work our way up again. Playing a varsity schedule wouldn't really be fair."

Parrish zeroes in on the Yankees

By Herschel Nissenson The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It may have been was Larry Parrish's smoking bat. Texas came to town Tuesday night with a 3-10 road record to face a team that was 13-1 at home and 61-27 lifetime against the Rangers in Yankee Stadium. In addition, in the 15 years the Rangers have been in Texas they have never won a season series from the Yankees. losing 14 and breaking even in 1984. But there are few things Parrish likes more than zeroing in on the

"We were saying before the game that if you go to the law of averages. we were to due to win and they were day night after driving in three runs with a single, double and sacrifice fly in the Rangers' 8-6 victory, their third triumph in as many meetings

Yankees' pitching staff. And right

training with the Red Sox, ther Parrish singled home the tying run against Tommy John in a four-run fourth inning — Don spent the season in the farm "I'm not here to needle the Red Christensen, traded by the New Sox." he said. "I didn't get to play Slaught followed with a two-run 1985, and then dealt to Seattle as the players. They're a great bunch 4-2 - had an RBI double off Tir of guys. It's a thrill to hit a triple Stoddard in the sixth to make it 5-3 complete a trade last fall, haunted like this, or a bases-loaded dou and hit a sacrifice fly off Bob his former American League em- like I did in Seattle, but there's no Shirley in the eighth for a 6-3 lead. ployer for the second time in two special satisfaction. I'm just trying In his last eight games, Parrish is to do a job, trying to stay with the

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average against New York to 313 and his 15 homers against the against any American League "I always enjoy playing here."
Parrish said. "I like the home plate
area and the lighting in this
ballpark is good. You can see the ball really well. You know when you hit well against a certain club, but

more important for me is the ballparks I like to hit in. "In the American League, there are two parks - Detroit and Milwaukee - where I don't like to go up to the plate. I can't seem to get fortable there. I think I'm hitting .080, or something like that,

here. It's always a great thrill to play in Yankee Stadium. As a kid growing up I was a Yankee fan." shortly after he took a cortisone shot for his ailing right wrist. "I don't know if I've ever felt better than I do right now at the plate. The last week or so I've really been swinging the bat really well.

"It's just a feeling you get into You know your swing is right there where you want it. When you get a feeling like that you really don't

care whether the guy throws you a fastball, a breaking ball, an offaverage from .222 to .310. The lifetime .287 hitter raised his speed pitch — you feel you can handle it." The victory gave the Rangers a Yankees are the most he has hit four-game winning streak and against any American League prevented the Yankees from taking over first place in the AL East They trail Milwaukee by nin percentage points. Texas is 13-6 overall since its 1-10 start and the

sixth-place Rangers are only three games out in the AL West. Steve Buechele also homered for Texas while Jose Guzman, 2-2, vercame five walks in the first four innings and allowed 10 hits. Included were a solo homer by Dave Winfield in the fifth and a two-run shot by Claudell Washington with two out in the ninth. Gusman needed last-out relief from Dale Mohorcic.

John, 2-1, who will turn 44 later this month, had his second straigh rough outing, allowing five runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. Slaught's homer was the first off a Yankee starter in nine games.

"He's gotten the ball up the last can't do that and be effective. At the beginning of the year he was getting

SCOREBOARD

Elmore Association upended Tler-ney's, 14-9, at Fitzgerald Field, Gary Whitaker, Joe Calano, Mark Wallina, Len Ricclo, and Jack McCormick each had two hits for Elmare. For Tlerney's, Brian McAuley and Brian Guigley had three bingles each while Tam Tlerney, Tam Hammick, Tam Fortin, and Kevin Keene added two bingles each.

Little League

American Legian destroyed DiRosa Cleaners, 13-1, Wednesday night at Waddell Field. Chris Seymour gave up only three hits for Legian and struck aut 17 batters. Seymour aided his own cause with three hits while Ryan McGee also banged out three hits. Rodney Powell also played well for Legian. Jett Blaschik, Scatt Tedford, Brian Silkowski, and Michael Spector played well for DiRosa.

The Lawyers scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to nip Boland Brothers, 5-4, at Leber Field. John Ahlberg went 3-for-4 with a double and two singles and Paul Ellerman scared the winning for the Lawyers. Four different players had one hit aplece for Boland.

The Lawvers autlasted Boland Brothers, 14-13. Wednesday at Verplanck School. Corey Wry smacked four hits for the Lawvers, including a triple. Phil Dakin had three hits, including a triple and the game-winning hit. Brett Potter added three Bingles for the winners. Stephen McDanough was the winning pitcher while Paul Jendrzeiczyk and McDanough played well detensively. For Boland, Bob Lambert had four hits while Kevin Repail and Drew Johnson each doubled.

Scholastic



American League results

Rangers 8, Yankees 6

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Stockdard pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.
Shirley pitched to 3 batters in the 9th.
BK—Guzman.
Umplres—Home, Clark; First, Cousins;
Second, Evans; Third, Bremilgan.
T—2:57, A—22,040.





UNICO award winner

Manchester High senior Jill Boggini was recipient of the Brian Piccolo Award from UNICO Thursday night at an award's dinner at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn. Boggini, a two-sport athlete in soccer and tennis and active in the student council since her sophomore year and now a student representative to the Manchester Board of Education, received a \$500 scholarship toward her college education. She plans on attending Syracuse in the fall where she'll major in communications.





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Tigers 10. Angels 7

Reds 12, Expos 6

Radio, TV 7:30 p.m. — NHL Playoffs: Flyers at Canadiens, ESPN 8:30 p.m. — Mets at Astros, Channel 9.

Backetball

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Atlanta 27 29 24 79 94
3-Point cools—Wilkins, Bertie, Fouled
out—Corr. Rebounds—Detroit 51 (Achiorn
16), Atlanta 57 (Wilkins 12), Assists—Detroit 19 (Thomas 12), Atlanta 27 (Rivers 15). Total
fouls—Detroit 121, Atlanta 32
Technicals—Wilkins, Atlanta Cooch Fratello, Detroit Illegal defense. A—18,522.

Hockey

Ollers 6, Red Wings 3

Detroit
Edmonton
First Period—1, Detroit, Gollant 8
(Yzerman, Probert), 4:37 (pp), 2. Edmonton, Coffey 1 (Kurri, Anderson), 6:40
(pp), 3, Detroit, Ashton 4 (Odes, Lewis), 9:04. Penalties—Kurri, Edm (tripping), 5:27;
Probert, Det (delay of same), 6:44; Van Dorp, Edm (delay of same), 6:44; Van McSorley, Edm (roughing), 12:06; Sharples, Det (holding), 13:07; Gretzky, Edm (hooking), 14:55.
Second Period—4, Detroit, Yzerman 5 (O'Connell), 2:14, 5, Edmonton, McCiellond 1 (MacTovish), 4:38, 6, Edmonton, Messler 9 (Anderson, Nilsson), 18:23. Penalty—Kocur, Det (roughing), 6:39. Third Period—7, Edmonton, Messier 10
(Anderson, Misson), 4:48, 8, Edmonton,
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Edmonton, Misson 6 (Anderson), 19:41 (en), 9,
Edmonton, Misson 6 (Anderson), 19:41 (en), 9
Penatities—None,
Shots on goal—Detroit 9-55—19, Edmonton, 7-15:15—37.

Power-play Opportunities—Detroit 1 of 3; Edmonton 1 of 3;
Goalies—Detroit, Stetan (35 shots-31 soves), Edmonton, Puhr (19-16),
A—17-310,
Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Leon Stickle.

TODAY
Bassball
East Catholic at 5t. Bernard, 3:45
Softball
East Catholic at 5t. Joseph (2), 3:30
Bolton at RHAM, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Oliris Tennis
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Manchester/Fermi at Enfield, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:30

PRIDAY
Besebett
Glastonbury at Manchester, 5:30
East Mampton at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 3:30
Softbatt
Wethersfield at Monchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell
Girls Tennis
Hamden at East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell
Girls Tennis
Hamden at East Catholic, 3:30
East Catholic/Sheehan at Xavier
(Portland GC), 3:15 p.m.

Harrington's return has Coventry nine rolling

healthy ball club and the Patriots continued to show their might Wetnesday with a 7-1 victory over RHAM High in Charler Oak Conference baseball action.

The win was Coventry's fifth in a row and assures the Patriots of a state tournament berth at 16-4. Coventry is 9-3 in COC play and, after Priday's home game with Booky Hill at 3:30 p.m. has important dates coming up against Bacon Academy (next Thursday) and Vinal Tech (Tuesday, May 20). Coventry and Bacon are tied in the loss column with three apiece in COC play while Vinal, following its \$-1 win Wednesday over Cheney Tech, atanda atop the conference at 8-2.

"We can make or break it for ourselves against Bacon Academy and Vinal Tech," said Planter, "but

rested, spun a two-hitter at the Sachems. Banks pitched four in-nings on Tuesday, allowing two hits while striking out 9. He struck out 12 against RHAM while walking some. "He didn't throw that many pitches Tuesday) ." Plaster said. "He said sixth inning before RHAM's An-

scored on Larry Walst's RE single. Watch swiped second as scored on Matt Harrington's RE

Harrington 2-for-3 with three RBI. Paton 2-for-4 with two RBI and Paul Rheault 2-for-3 to lead the winners.

What's important now is the fourth straight, and eighth in their



Manchester High's Gary Tucker makes a two-handed backhand return in his doubles match Wednesday. Tucker and Sam Henderson combined for a 6-4, 7-5

fourth quarter, but I just let it. I knew we were going to win the basketball game," said Thomas, who had a brilliant series, scoring who had a brilliant series, scoring said. "He had struggled a bit this series, but when he finally got hot it series, but when he finally got hot it begins in three games."

If the right time, He gave us a said to move the property to the property

the key plays when we needed

at 7-7 with their next game Friday home against East Hampton at

points in the final period and The Pistons' point guard hit on whose squad was led by Dominique Thomas connected on 12 of his 19. only six of 23 shots, but had 12 Wilkins with 26 points and 11

standings, is 8-2 for the year.

to 6-8 with the loss.

scored on Joe Casey's sacrifice fly to left. Mike Charter followed with a solo homer over the center field lence. That was the only damage

next two hitters. In the fifth inning. Mark Jeamel singled and tripled to score on a hit to center field by Todd Donovan but Manchester center fielder Aris Leonard pegged a perfect strike to Charter behind the plate and he slapped the tag on

MIDDLETOWN - While the losing streak has stretched to three

"We played a good game but got

Archambault, who lost his first two decisions, has now won three straight, all complete game victories. He walked six and struck out four, prying himself out of a couple of jame against the Rams who fell to be seth the last.

ship? "I'd have to say a certain nucleus, a group, is much more intense, paying a full seven innings, and carrying the rest of the squad,"

way for us to win is to play seven full

But it was enough this night.

turned two double plays. We got all

and five of the last six. Cheney Tech Coach Bill Baccaro refuses to be The Beavers fall to the .500 mark pitcher. O'Brien was the defensive

Gienn Parent pitched a strong game for Cheney, but absorbed the loss. He walked two and struck out

lons. He walked two and struck out eight. "Vinal has a very good hitting team. Eight different guys had the hits," Baccaro cited.

Chency mustered only three hits off winning pitcher Tom Lombardo, two by Glonn Parent who had an RBI single. Pat Maguire had the other Chency hit, a double.

"We tried everything. We were 6-for-6 in stolen bases and got people in scoring position. But our young guys are getting overpowered and our veterans are being snake-bit. Tom Dowd had three shots but came up empty. But we'll

Bolton beaten

the first two innings proved to be Academy toppled Bolton High, 17-4 in COC girls' softball action Wed action today at 3:30 p.m. against RHAM High in Hebron.

Bacon, 7-2, scored on a combinaion of seven walks and five hits in Denise Welch and Wendy Neil each collected two hits for Bolton.

Rockville, however, loaded the

Manchester after being relieved after four linnings. Moriconi was able to get the first batter to pop up Indians when the next batter Manchester. Erin Prescott, who

MHS on a tear

ROCKVILLE — Three in a row. The Manchester High girls' soft-ball team won its third straight game Wednesday defeating Rock-ville High, 8-6. in a CCC East now 8-5 and their next game is Friday against Wethersfield at Fitzgerald Field. The Indians can qualify for the state tournament with a win Friday.

With the score tied, 6-all, going into the seventh inning, Manchester's Barbara O'Brien led off with a triple down the left field line and scored on a passed ball. Tina Stone walked, stole second, and scored on an 8-6 lead with Rockville due up

bases with one out on two walks and

single. Starting pitcher Lisa Moriconi re-entered the game for Tammy Rabbett and Larose each

standout for the Indians.

for the Pistons while Rick Mahorn

"In the fourth quarter we com-

defense and turnovers to lead to our

locker room and hugged Daly, a

Manchester High's Gregg Horowitz makes a forehand return in his match Wednesday against RHAM at Charter Oak Park. Horowitz won 6-0, 6-1.

chester High golf team bowed to South Windsor, 1-0, Wednesday at The Manchester High boys' nis team shut out RHAM, 7-0, Wednesday. The Indians are now match is Thursday against Enfield and Fermi at Cedar Knob Medalist onors went Bill Mann of South Rockville High Singles winners for Windsor with a 38. Top scores for 39. Jason Neubauer and Dave Golas with 41's Matt Paggioli with a 44. Kennard and Craig Phillips, and Alex Eitel and Yoan Johnson.

The East Catholic High girls' ennis team won two matches Wednesday afternoon over Northwan earlier match which was interrupted by rain. Singles winners for East were Andrea Bearse, Judy Burns, Nancy Sulick, and Melissa Carroll. East is 7-4 and its next match is Friday against Hamden

Isiah a prophet as Pistons eliminate the Hawks

ATLANTA - Coach Chuck Daly The two guards combined for 27 assists. Johnson, who comes off the rebounds.

wasn't so sure, but Islah Thomas

win this game, and he was right." period for a 104-96 victory over 30 or more points in three games. Atlanta on Wednesday night to "Late in the game they (the eliminate the Hawks 4-1 in the Hawks) had no motion, no zip. best-of-seven NBA Eastern Confer- nothing else to give," he said. The Pistons will face the winner of the Boston-Milwaukee series. which the Celtics lead 3-2 with a dying. I knew if we stayed close.

Calendar

Oilers' balance proves too much for Wings By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

Montreal players generally a great game Tuesday night."

the Detroit Red Wings were willing to let the magnificent Wayne Hayward is in the spotlight

EDMONTON, Alberta - Enter-

ing their Stanley Cup semifinal

MONTREAL - Montreal goaltender Brian Hayward had to share the spotlight with teammate Pa-trick Roy during the season and has

However, with the Canadiens still Hayward appears to be finding his standing up in the nets, clearing my rebounds, watching the angles and challenging the shooters. That's

agree that Hayward's inspirational performance in the Canadiens' 5-2 victory in Game 5 Tuesday night is still in the playoffs.
As it is, the Flyers hold a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series and can finish off the Canadiens in Game 6 tonight at the Montreal Forum.

"They came out in the beginning

meet the Edmonton Ollers for the Stanley Cup. The Ollers beat Detroit 6-3 Wednesday night to take "When a team sees that its goalie looks like he's ready to give up nothing, it really gives you a lift.". Montreal right wing Claude Le-

day night, in which Messier fueled a gets that look in his eyes, it spills the rest of the Ollers. Ironically. Detroit kept Gretzky from scoring a goal but still lost the best-of-seven Campbell Conference series 4-1 because the rest of the second-greatest player in the world Ollers - most notably Mark (Messier)." Red Wings Coach Jacques Demers said. "What can

points as the Pistons outscored bench to spell starter Joe Dumars.

time in five years. four years, will play either Phila-delphia or Montreal for the title. Philadelphia leads the Wales Con-After Kevin McClelland pulled ference final 3-2 in a series that resumes tonight in Montreal. Gretzky, the NHL scoring cham-

series to help Edmonton return to

the Stanley Cup finals for the fourth

pion for seven straight years who was limited to no goals and two

assists by Detroit, may indeed be the deciding factor before these playoffs are over.
But Wednesday ...
"I think that probably Messier sums it up," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "He's got that unbe atamieux said, "and Hayward played

Gretzky get his goals.

The game plan was to shut down

Messier — were too tough.

Edmonton's 6-3 victory Wednes—
thoroughbred in the wind. When he

came at the right time. He gave us a bined poor shot selection, poor

knew I was on." Johnson said of his fourth-quarter sharpshooting.
"Vinnie Johnson finally hit a streak for really the first time in the streak for real streak

big, big game."

"After I hit my first two shots. I demise." said Fratello.

five-goal outburst by scoring twice over to everyone else. There aren't many athletes that have that look "They have the greatest player in "I played against The Rocket the world (Gretzky) and the (former Montreal great Maurice Richard) and he had that look. But Messier has it, as much if not more He gives everybody else in that iressing room a great lift. When

There wasn't much Detroit could things were going bad, he just do with Messier, who scored four decided that that was enough and goals and physically dominated the away he went." up 3-1 early in the second period and the Red Wings would have been up Edmonton, trying to win the NHL by four or five goals had it not been championship for the third time in for several missed opportunities

> the second period, slamming Glenn Anderson's perfect centering pass behind Detroit goaltender Greg by kicking Anderson's pass onto his stick, working free of Shawn Burr

and putting the puck past Stefan for

control of " said Wittman. "We just as Detroit outscored the Hawks 27-9 Randy Wittman added 21 and couldn't get it going at the right the rest of the way. Atlanta 39-19 in the last 12 minutes.
"We were down by 11 points in the final period to key the victory.
fourth quarter, but I just felt it. I Dumars led five Pistons in double of the bench to contribute 18. Glenn "Doc" Rivers of five games, you just "When a team beats you four out 74-61 late in the third period on a of five games, you just have to go along with the fact that they were Now its on to eith Now its on to either Boston or better than you were for that

HEBRON - The East Catholic

son to St. Bernard's Wednes-

High golf team dropped a 5-2

day afternoon at Tallwood Country Club. East is now 5-4 and its next match is Friday against Xavier

went to Steve Casella of East with a

38. St. Bernard's took the meda

Cheney triumphs

is 4-2 and its next match is at Cromwell Friday Singles winners

for Cheney were Mark Ference.

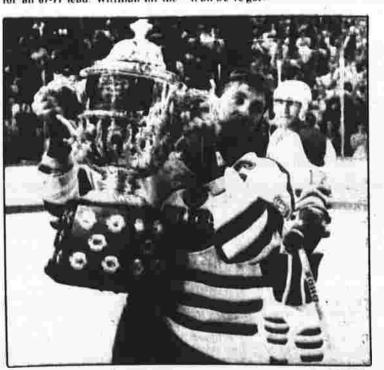
Scott Megquire, and Mark Cusson.

"I really thought we had the minutes." Wilkins said. field goals in the final 7:55 when two games will be tough. They're a Wilkins hit a jumper at that point great leam, but we're going to give

stretch of time and that they

would be the Celtics "We're happy to be there, but game won, but it just sort of slipped we're going to go after them. The Hawks only connected on two "Facing Boston up there the first

though Daly seemed to indicate it



Edmonton Captain Wayne Gretzky holds up the Campbell Cup trophy after the Oilers clinched the conference title with a 6-3 win over the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night.

the Oilers within 3-2, Messier took

Bass ends frustrating night for Scott and Darling

A classic pitching duel between Mille Scott and Ron Darring ended in frustration for both. A night of frustration ended in victory for

Scott, the 1988 National League Cy Young Aware winner, and Darling hooked up for seven innings of spariting work. Scott went out for a pinch litter in the seventh, traffing 1-0, and Darling left with the bases loaded and note out in the eighth. Jesse Orosco came on and got Bass to lift into a double play as the tring run scored.

Base made up for it in the 16th with a line drive single to center that scored Bill Doran with the winning run in a 2-1 decision.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Cincinnati 12, Montreal 6; St. Louis 7, San Francisco 6; Chicago 5, Los Angeles 6, Attanta 16, Phitadelphia 5, and Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 8.

Until Bass got his winning hit off Gene Walter, it had been a difficult night for the Houston right fielder. He struck out in the sixth inning with a runner on third base and, after he hit into the double play in the eighth, was caught stealing. the eighth, was caught stealing. You only get so many runs coming when our's will start to fall," Bass said.

They did so despite Darling, who pitched out of several jams, and even though Scott once again got little support. Scott, who beat the Mets twice in last October's playoffs, has gotten just nine runs in his last five starts. "I just try to do my job and let the

hitters do their jobs," said Scott, who struck out eight and allowed inning when center fielder Billy Hatcher let Gary Carter's hit skip past him. Carter went to third and Howard Johnson singled him home.

"I was very happy with the way I pitched," Durling said. "The whole key to this team is getting good pitching. Now we are starting to get it and that's going to make a big difference."

difference."
Still, New York has lost five of its last six games. The latest defeat came when Doran walked in the loth, moved to second on a groundont and Bass knocked him Manager Davey Johnson said the

Manager Davey Johnson said the Mets shouldn't have allowed a ron in the eighth.
"We should have won the game. HoJo should have tagged third and gone home," Johnson said, Instead, third baseman Johnson stepped on

third and threw to second, hoping for a triple play. "You can't depend on the triple play."

Reds 12, Expos 6 The Red Wrecking Crew was at it

again, getting two-run homers from Eric Davis. Barry Larkin and Dave Parker and a solo shot by Bo Diaz in rallying from a 6-6 hole. Cincinnati has 50 homers in 33 games, including a major-league high 15 by Host Montreal grabbed a 6-6 lead

in the first two innings. First-inning doubles by Casey Candaele and Mitch Webster and a sacrifice fly by Tim Wallach made it 2-8, then Webster hit his first career grand slam in the second inning. Davis' homer got the Reds going in the fourth and Diaz homered in

West, pulled shead in the seventh as pinch hitter Lloyd McClendon doubled home a run, scored on hitting with two homers, four RBI Tracy Jones' single, then Larkin hit a two-run shot off reliever Randy
St. Claire.
Reds reliever John Franco was measured at 436 feet, the a two-run shot off reliever Randy

pitched the final two innings and gave up a double to Vance Law leading off the eighth, the first hit he has allowed this season. Before Law's hit, Franco retired 31 of 32 butters, the other reaching as an

Cardinats 7, Giante 6

Terry Pendleton's two-run homer rattled the Cardinals, who stayed atop the NE East.

After Pendleton homered off Jeff Robinson, the Cardinals got the decisive run when Willie BicGee doubled and scored on a single by Curt Ford, McGee Bit what appeared to be a single, but he beat right fielder Candy Maldonado's throw to second.

"Wille did a great job turning that hit into a double," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

The host Giants, who lost their third straight game, were led by Will Clark's two homers and four RBI. They also were bolstered by strong relief pitching from Atlee Hammaker.

Hammaker. The left-hander, who missed the entire 1986 season because of shoulder surgery, pitched four shutout innings and has yet to allow a run in 16 1-3 innings. Cube 5, Dodgere 0

Rick Sutcliffe became the NL's first six-game winner, allowing two hits in 6 1-3 innings. Lee Smith pitched the final 2 2-3 and gave up

one single. Sutcliffe, 6-2, struck out seven and walked four through 6 1-3 innings as he earned his third straight victory. The six wins gave him one more than he had in 27 starts last year. Shawon Dunston, Keith Moreland

and three runs scored for visiting Pirates 9, Padres 5

for run in Preakness

year. Murphy has hit safely in 14 of the last 16 games, going 19-for-56 for a .345 average. He has 14 RBI, 15 runs go ahead run on reliever Craig Lefferts' seventh-inning balk. Bonds' sixth-inning homer gave the Pirates a 5-5 tie. Johnny Ray and Mike Diaz singled in the on a passed ball. Lefferts balked as

0-7 on their current homestand, the

Hot-hitting George Bell homered

.482 during that stretch. Bell has 13

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Blue Jays 7, Twins 0

Mets' catcher Gary Carter and Hous- Doran scores on a Kevin Base single to

ton's Bill Doran look to home plate win it in the 10th inning, 2-1, for the

umpire Dave Pallone for the call as Astros.

plate while pitching to Sid Bream, scoring Ray, and Bream followed with an RBI double to left. Greg Booker replaced Lefferts and

The victory was the Pirates' fifth straight at home. They last won sixin a row at Three Rivers Stadium was 1984

Veterans, newcomer combine for a Royal victory

By Ben Walker

Wilson and Frank White kept Kansas City close. Then a newcomer won it for the Royals Danny Tartabull, having left runners in scoring position his "I was fortunate to be in that

ff-season trade with Seattle. Tartabull, out of the starting Wilson went 5-for-6, including a lineup because of an inflamed single setting up Tartabull's single.

recovering from separated cartilage in his right ribcage, drove in

The victory kept Kansas City in gave Kansas City a 6-5 lead.

inning Wednesday night that gave In other AL games. Seattle Kansas City an 8-7 victory over the railled past Boston 5-4. Oakland downed Milwaukee 8-2, Texas defeated New York 8-6, Detroit beat bull said. "I looked up, and the ball position, and fortunate enough to California 10-7, Cleveland topped was going through the infield. I'm get the ball through the infield." Chicago 7-5 and Toronto stopped not going to lie to you guys ... I was

ingle setting up Tartabull's single tendon in his leg, struck out with top half and Baltimore's Larry
Brett, activated from the 15-day two runners on base as a pinch Sheets tied it with a run-scoring

Sports In Brief

Girls fast pitch registration set

Manchester Rec Department is currently holding registration for the Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League now until May 22 from

6-9 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. All girls ages 13-17 as of July

31, 1987 are eligible. Those on junior high or high school teams are

eligible to play and should register. League play begins the end of June and runs through the end of July. This is an intertown

Select soccer camp opens July 13

GLASTONBURY - The Select Soccer Academy will conduct

ts seventh annual camp on the campus of Weslevan University in

Middletown on July 12-17 for boys' only and July 19-24 for boys

and girls. In addition, a first-ever advanced academy will be held

Aug. 9-14 at the Forman School in Litchfield. A limited

Camp directors are Rick Derella and Dave Farrell from the

Oakwood Sports and Fitness Center in Glastonbury, Bill

McCarthy, head boys' soccer coach at Manchester High School,

For more information and a camp brochure, call 659-1447 or

Parkade Lanes hosts senior event Manchester Parkade Lanes will be the location of the 'High

Flyin' Senior Championship' Saturday and Sunday. The qualifying round begins Saturday at 10 a.m. with the

championships Sunday at 1 p.m. The winner receives a trophy and a jacket and advances to the regional playoffs May 27 in

The tournament is open to those who bowled in one of the senior

citizen leagues at Parkade Lanes and qualifiers were determined by those who bowled the most over his/her average.

Guidry pitches four shutout innings

DUNEDIN, Fla. - Left-hander Ron Guidry took another step

The one-time American League Cy Young Award winner, idled

for the first month of the major-league season after becoming a free agent, threw 41 pitches, 26 of them strikes.

Payton looking at NFL franchise

LAKE FOREST, III. — Walter Payton's durability as one of the greatest running backs in history finally could give way to his ambition to become an owner in the National Football League. "People are talking about black ownership in the league. I'm going to give it a shot," Payton said Wednesday of his decision to try to become principal owner of an expansion franchise. "I enjoy football, I want to be a part of it when I stop playing,"

Payton was scheduled to meet Friday with NFL Commissioner Pete Rezelle in New York for exploratory talks. The league office declined comment beyond confirming the meeting was planned. "I've talked to past and present owners and their reaction was

toward rejoining the New York Yankees roster Wednesday night, pitching four shutout innings for the club's Class A Florida State

program with home games at Charter Oak Park

enrollment of boys ages 14-18 will be accepted.

will be one of the camp staff coaches.

Worchester, Mass.

League farm team.

all positive," said Payton.

after Brett's RBI double in the 10th runners in scoring position his first place in the American League previous two at-bats, hit a two-run single with two outs in the 12th inner Wednesday (18th) that are along Seattle.

But, after a single by Wilson, a walk and a groundout, Tartabull singled to left off rookie Mark

"I took the swing and I was Both teams scored a run in the

10th. Brett hit an RBI double in the

by Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Alvaheba looks

like a winner in the eyes of his

trainer, Jack Van Berg. "He feels good." Van Berg said of

the Kentucky Derby winner who is

the early favorite for Saturday's

Preakness the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple

Crown. "He's got a good look in the

Looks can be deceiving, as Van Berg, a Hall of Fame trainer, well

"If he runs the race in the

Preakness he ran in the Derby, they

will not beat him. Now, he might not

Eight other 3-year-olds were

expected to be entered today to oppose Alysheba in the 1 3-16-mile Preakness at Pimileo.

Five of them chased Alysheba home in the 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby May 2 at Churchill Downs. They were Bet Twice, who was recomb by these quanters of a

and No More Flowers, 15th. Scheduled to make their debuts in

"That showed heart."

In the uppers stretch, Bet Twice,

who was leading, lugged out.
Alysheba clipped his heels and
almost fell.
"(Jockey) Chris McCarron told

me the horse came on his own."

Van Berg said. "He came up

run that way Saturday."

the 12th off Steve Farr, 1-1. Trailing 42 in the eighth against Mike Boddicker, Brett hit an RBI

hree-run homer against Jack their last six games, two shy of the

scored and 17 walks over that span.

major-league record set by the 1977 worst in team history Athletics 8, Brewers 2 Mike Davis and Mike Gallego and drove in two runs and Jim

inning as Oakland broke loose against Ted Higuers and sent Milwaukee to its eighth straight three-hitter as Toronto won in third. He extended his hitting streak to 10 games and is batting Alysheba getting ready RBI in his last five games.

one out in the seventh. Terry Steinbach followed with a single

Indians 7. White Sox S and Davis then connected for his Brett Butler's three-run double ninth home run of the season. After sparked a six-run fourth inning and Cleveland sent Chicago to its seventh straight loss. The visiting Indians won for just Curt Young, 5-1, won his fourth

straight decision. He allowed seven the second time in 10 games. Pat Tabler, who hit an RBI single in the first inning, started the fourth with a one-out double off Jose DeLeon, 3-3. Brook Jacoby hit an RBI single and two walks loaded Ken Schrom, 2-3, pitched 8 1-3

including home runs to Harold

Baines and Daryl Boston. Scott Tigers 10, Angels 7 Terry Harper homered and drove

n four runs and Larry Herndon knocked in three, powering Detroit over California. straight decision. He retired 17 of Tom Brookens hit a two-run the first 18 Twins batters and homer and Lou Whitaker had a solo allowed three hits in 7 1-3 innings.

SNAPPINESS IS ... AN EASY CHOICE



Gulch, who finished sixth in the Kentucky Derby, gets second by three-quarters of a some work in under exercise length; Avies Copy, third; Crypto-clearance, fourth; Guich, sixth. tion for Saturday's Preakness at Pimilco.

Triple Crown competition were Phantom Jet, Harriman and riding."
Twice more Alyaheba was Each starter will carry 126 checked in the stretch by Bet Twice before he finally got by him with about 70 yards left and went on to

the first Derby winner to win the Preakness since Pleasant Colony in 1981. That colt missed the Triple Crown by finishing third in the Belmont Stakes. The last Triple Crown winner was Affirmed in 1978. Alysheba overcame all kinds of trouble in the stretch to win the Berby. How much Alysheba's effort might have cost him will be enswered Saturday.
"These horses don't talk," Van Berg said. "We don't know how much the horse used of himself in the Kentucky Derby. He could come here and throw in a clinker. "He looked like O.J. Simpson and Gale Sayers going down through there," said Van Berg, who won the Preakness with Gate Dancer in "I can tell you this much. He has

"Undoubtedly, it was mostly his fault," trainer Jimmy Croll said of Bet Twice's interference in the Derby, which probably would have led to his disqualification if he had







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Inventor makes good case for his latest gizmo

During his colorful career, philanthropist Percy Ross has developed many interesting ideas about people and wealth. The Minneapolis millionaire enjoys sharing both his philosophy - and his money - with readers of this column and inspiring them to help others. Ross says: "He who gives while he lives also knows where it goes."

DE AR MR. ROSS: I know you can be poor in more ways than money. My wife bore me four children plus bringing me four stepchildren. I guess eight i enough even though I was only involved with four. I'm not always able to hold my head up because I owe friends money. The reason is because so far I'm an unsuccessful inventor. But I never give up. I need

exactly \$180 to out me on the right path again. It's to

get my backyard tilt-a-wheel to perform at top level.

From one inventor to another investor - will you

give me the backing? F.L. SLEEPY EYE, MINN.

DEAR MR. L.: I'm not real clear how a carnival ride in your backyard is going to make you a successful inventor ... but I'm willing to give it a whirl. If you feel \$180 is going to put you on the right path ... start your journey because my check is on the

DEAR MR. ROSS: In an earlier column about the drug addict V.K. from Joplin, you mistakenly referred him to AA. The place for him is NA Narcotics Anonymous follows the same recovery program as AA only it allows the addict to face the fact that drugs, not booze, are his problem.

Would you correct the mistaken impression formed in the column? Your admirable mission has high credibility and I wouldn't want you to mislead people who are distressed enough already. ANONYMOUS ALCOHOLIC

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I assume from your letter that you believe there is a class distinction between

an alcoholic and a drug addict. Isn't alcohol a drug? If AA and NA follow the same recovery program why can't they be interchangeable during the initial phase of recovery? Perhaps I'm mistaken, but I thought it was all the same disease ... chemical dependency.

DEAR READERS: The only way I could grant the following request was to print this young man's letter. Please allow him the opportunity to speak his

with my third relapse of leukemia. I'm only 26. My chances of recovery are slim. What troubles me most is my mom. I want to thank her for sticking by me. even though I get cranky. It's just that I get so tired of feeling sick and getting stuck with needles. My only request is that you print my letter to her:

"DEAR MOM: This may sound like ravings of a mad man, but to you I hope it isn't. Because of my illness I see deeper into the meaning of life. My only regret is that I caused you pain. But if my passing causes one more person's life to be better then I've achieved my goal

"It's not as hard to go as it seems. In fact. I can almost welcome it because it means a new vista it my life. But I'll tell you. I'm scared - I'm damn scared. I guess it's because I've never died before and don't know how to react. I was always dramatic but this of course is the ultimate dramatic role with

"Thank God you never gave up on me. I will love you for that, always. Your son-T.W., MIAMI, FLA

You may write to Percy Ross, care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be



Tuesday. He disagreed with a recent medical report minimizing the importance of breast self-examination.

Keep on checking

Local experts haven't lost faith in self-exams

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

The American Cancer Society supports it. Obstetricians and gynecologists encourage it. Radiolneists agree that it's an important diagnostic tool

So a few evebrows were raised in the medical community last month when a report in a prestigious medical journal appeared to minimize the importance of breast self-evaminations by

The April 24 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association carried a report from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, which said that a woman's risk of early death from breast cancer decreases measurably if she is examined annually by a physician and has regularly scheduled mammograms. But there is a lack of statistical

evidence supporting the positive effects of breast self-examination No statistical link has yet been established between selfexamination and longevity! the

entirely upon physicians and mammography to detect potential

mammogram at Manchester Memorial Hospital on

Growths may occur before a Billie Carlson, the nurse Manchester.

percent of the jumps within a a woman walking out of a radiologist's office with a false sense of security. She must

Not at all, said local experts. Manchester nurses, radiologists, gynecologists and an oncologist agreed that women should continue performing self-examinations.

A cyst may develop between physicians' visits, they explained. regular schedule of mammography is begun, at about the age of 40, said practitioner at Ob-Gyn Group of

Moreover, a mammogram can miss 10 to 12 percent of the lumps in a woman's breast, even after they are large enough to be felt by manual examination, said Susan Richter, R.N., the director of medical affairs for the Connecticut division of the American Cancer

"It is said that a mammogram can detect a lump five years before It would be felt. Yet there are some lumps that are palpable, but not

Richter. "These constitute up to 12 woman's breas! So you do not want continue to do self-examinations

ONE MANCHESTER radiologist. Dr. Herbert Snyder, said he disagreed with the report. He

performs mammograms at Manchester Memorial Hospital and at Manchester X-Ray on Main "While it is true that mammography and physician examinations do turn up significantly more problems than self-examinations, the role of the self-examination should not be put

down "Snyder said. "If women stop doing self-examinations, they are going to be coming in with more and larger lesions." Many women do not feel comfortable performing breast self-examinations, the experts

"They are afraid they will find something - something frighten

have a poor body self-image and they don't want to touch themselves. Also, women say they don't know what to 'look for. Really, they're looking for an excuse not to do the exama

GERTRUDE SUTCLIFFE, executive director of the American Cancer Society's Manchester unit

'You might as well tell an alcoholic that it's fine to take a drink or two." she said. "Women are always looking for a good excuse not to do their self-examinations, and this kind of a report just supports them in

She and others at the American Cancer Society also pointed out that there are no long-term studies of women who have routinely and faithfully performed selfexaminations

"Most lumps that women find are actually detected accidentally." said Richter. "They aren't really performing a true self-examination at the time. Are you going to count them in the statistics of women who do self-examinations?"

Your Neighbors' Views

What do you feel would improve Manchester parks?



Gertrude Harbith: "Probably



before 6 p.m. is the only thing I lights on a little longer .



Jim Southwick: "Not having restroom facilities and not being able to get on the tennis court know. If they could leave the



fountains. I want it to be cleaner.



Gretchen Levine: "If there's no one down here, I don't like to come. It's nice for the most part.



New tax law has some of the best breaks of the old



Sylvia

ax breaks in the old law have been earried over to the new. For example, one of the questions thrown at me most often is. "How does the \$125,000 exclusion work?"

Social Security

Report changes by phone

GUESTION: I'm new getting Social Security checks. Do I need to come to the Social Security office to report any changes that may offect

let Social Security know about a change of address, work activity. medical improvement (if you get disability checks), or other events

ANSWER: No. You can phone to

QUESTION: I plan to work until 1'm 65, about 5 more years. Is there any way to find out how much my Social Security payment will be at

ANSWER: Yes, there is Just contact any Social Security office. We have benefit estimates in our people 60 and over, and younger people can get an estimate through the mail. Remember, the estimate we give you may be different than the amount you actually receive because of changes in the rate of nflation and any additional earnings you may have. Plus. If you decide to retire at 62, your payment duced to take into account the you'll be getting benefits.

QUESTION: When I reached 65 a few months ago and became eligible for Medicare. I enrolled in he medical insurance part. Are here any circumstances under which my medical insurance would end, or will I always have this

ANSWER: Your Medicare medi- By Barbard Richmond cal insurance protection will stop if you voluntarily cancel. If you ever think about canceling your medical nsurance, you should remember that you may not be able to ge private insurance that offers the same protection. Also, if you cance and then later decide to re-enroll. your premium will be higher and your protection won't start again until July 1 of the year you re-enroll.

QUESTION: To what extent can private organizations usethe Social Security number for non-Social

ANSWER: There is no law which prevents a private organization from using Social Security for its record-keeping Because the number for eac person is unique. It has become widely used as an individual code by schools, libraries, and many Social Security Administration

has not encouraged use of the number for purposes other than the Social Security program. BSA has also made it clear it will not supply any information about a person which is protected by laws dealing with the confidentiality of Social Security records.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Harriord. Do you have a question you'd like to see used here? Write to Social Security, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 50040.

Black walnut amon strongest hardwood:

call the police department a 648-4555. Someone can be reache RICHMOND: W.VA. (AP) -Black walnut is one of the strongest hardwoods used in furniture and cabinet manufacturing.

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There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed a dog must have its rables shot. Meanwhile, Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. has many cats and kittens that need good homes. Some of the cats are kept at the homes of members, until adopted, and some are boarded at area veterinary

in the country. Don't get this confused with the new law's rules on interest deductions on principal and second homes.) To qualify for

You must be at least 55 when you self. It's not enough to be 55 in the same year you self your house. You must be 55 on or before the day you self. If your 55th birthday was lifey 13, you shouldn't have sold ont? at least May 14.

 You get the break only once in a lifetime. You eathor use the exclusion on more than one sale. For

example, let's say that you use up \$55,000 of the exclusion on the profit on the sale of your principal home. You move into another home, and sell after four years. You can't use

Kristal, an all-white female shepherd cross, has a little

outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She is waiting to

Cuddles is adopted;

few dogs at pound

west alies

CINDY

waits for adoption

If the cat is old enough it has its

This week's featured cat in Cindy.

shots and is neutered before being

She's a very pretty grey tiger and has been spayed and had her shots.

She is presently living at Kennedy

Road Veterinary Clinic in Windsor,

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Adopt a pet

Cuddles, last week's featured pet, was off to a new home Tuesday. Her

new owners, who live in Manches-

ter, have changed her name to

The population is down this week

news. This week's featured pet has

been mentioned in the column for

the past couple of weeks. It's a

female shepherd cross. She's all

white. Dog Warden Richard Rand

Kristal is 3 or 4 years old. She was

licked up on Spring Street on April

11. She was wearing a 1985 Hartford

was told it was the wrong number.

Freckles, featured a couple of

weeks ago, has been adopted by a

They were Candy, the little whippet

an older shepherd cross.

cross featured a few weeks ago, and

Tiny Tim, also featured a few

weeks ago, is still waiting to be

adopted. Tim is a male beagle

The only new dog at the pound, as

hest. Rand said he picked him up

on Line Street on the Manchester-Glastonbury line. He said the dog

was just about starving.

He's now eating regularly at the pound and is beginning to gain

veight. The dog pound is located on Olcott

Street near the town's refuse area. Rand is at the pound from noon to i

p.m. during the week. The phone number at the pound is \$43-5642, or

of Tuesday, was a very gentle male

fanchester family. Two other dogs

Samantha.

and rent out your own home. You look for a buyer willing to pay the price you want. As long as you sell within two years after you move out (and the house was your principal residence for the three years before you moved), you can shelter from tax up to \$120,000 of profit from the

bowel move-

causes of straining to defecate (tenesmus). By performing a tho-rough physical examination includ-

ing a rectal exam, your veterinar

such as examining the stool for parasites or taking an X-ray of the lower spine and hips may be

neutered male dogs, the cause is an

offishmation of the prostate gland

which is located in the pelvic canal.

As the prostate gland becomes

A plant protector often used to

has year-round uses to help garden-

An anti-transpirant sprayed on

ration from leaves and stems of

plants when roots are disturbed or

injured in transplanting or li

During the period when plants are out of the soil, dipping or spraying with an anti-transpirant

will prevent moisture loss that may

Often you'll have to hold bare-

root and dormant roses purchased

early in spring until the weather

transpirant then may save your

For best results, soak the plant's

roots with water, then apply the anti-transpirant thoroughly to leaf surfaces two to three hours before

digging or transplanting.

After applying the antitranspirant, wrap the plants in
damp newspaper or store them in a
box of sawdust, peat moss or

vermiculite in a cool place with all

Not only will an anti-transpiran

protect valuable shrubs - includ

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keep your Christmas tree from materially affecting respiration. losing moisture indoors — and osmosis or photosynthesis. I am

ANSWERS: Yes. The exclusion is available where at least one person meets all the requirements for the election. But there's another alde to this coin. For example, any that you recently married, moved into your apouse's home last year and the house now is in both names. Your apouse meets the three-out of five rule, but is under 50. Even if you are 10 or over, you can't elect the exclusion on the home aste, since you haven't owned and lived in the home long enough. So in order to nall down the exclusion, you would have to wait until your spouse turns 15 or you've met the three-year less, whichever comes first.

An exception to the rule: Accord-ANDWER: Generally speaking, no. The exclusion is a once-in-a-litetime break. And for these purposes, you and your spouse are treated as one person even if the home is in your name only. However, you may be able to sidestey this rule:

Example: Mr. Brown is single and Mrs. Green is widowed. Both are over 55 and own homes. Mrs. Green has proviously elected the

Green has previously elected the home sale exclusion. Later this year, Brown and Green will be getting married. They plan to make Green's home their principal Brown should sell his home before he marries litra. Green, Reason: He can use the exclusion because he still is single. Once he is married, the exclusion is no longer applicate to blow. An exception to the rule: According to the IRS, if your spouse is deceased and had met the restden

So as you see, the new law doesn't

the level of testosterone, the gland is much more resistant to inflam-

Prostitis is almost nonexistent in

ogs that were neutered earlier in

life. Frequent bouts of prostatitis can result in the development of cysts or permanent enlargement of the gland. These conditions are less

esponsive to medical treatment.

Cancer of the prostate does occur

dogs but is infrequently the cause

the size, shape and sensitivity of

your dog's prostate to see if this

might be the cause of your dog's

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M., is a

Manchester veterinarian. If you have a question about pets you'd like to see answered in this column, write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Industries, a large tree-moving

design company based in Langh

orne. Pa., says the company

It purchases be sprayed with an

anti-transpirant the day before digging for delivery. The Langh-

orne nursery is filled to capacity

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have an soverse impact on the exclusion. But you must handle things right. A loss of the exclusion would cost you a lot. QUESTION: Can I elect the

Rectal exam would determine

cause of your dog's problem

Pet Forum

the prostate gland is called

An owner may also notice that

during the course of the inflamma-

tion the dog is drinking more than

usual, and bloody urine may be

observed. In the majority of cases, the inflamed prostate is benign and

will quickly respond to medication

There is, however, a great risk that

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the prostate gland is very sensitive

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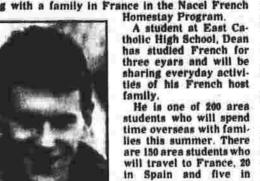
Birmingham, Ala. The unusual display It looks as if these three mannequins would give the shirts off their backs to was part of a storefront promotion. promote a recent sale at a store in

Barest of sales

About Town

Host families needed

Dean Johnson of Bridle Path Lane will spend July living with a family in France in the Nacel French



He is one of 200 area will travel to France, 20

Families are needed to summer. The students pay their own way, bring spending money an speak English. Local

come and share the dally

Sual Smith at 693-8549 or Dean Johnson at 649-8521.

Bolton High takes honors

Bolton High School Latin students recently placed second in over-all competition at the state Latin day at New Fairfield High School. Individual and group or the mask of Chimaera in the Mythology category: David Costello, first place, for a painting of Hector a he Scean Gates in the War and Army Category; Deborah Merriam, first place, for a model of a Roman peristyle in the Roman Life category; Steven Hooper, ond place, for a miniature battering room in the miscellaneous category: Michael Lorenzini, second place, for a sugar cube model of a Pompeian theatre Costume competitions include: Kristie Cook as Diana, first place: Josh Ryan as Hercules, second place: Andy Hryn and Kris Kelly as Appolo and

Danhne, second place. Athletic awards were given to Jen Plosky, second place in the girl's broad jump; Wade Cassells, second place in the boy's broad jump; and tug-o-war, third place. Relay race placed third; Lydia Sidur placed third for girl's sprint; Wade Cassells placed second for

boy's sprint.
The school chariot, decorated by Peter Rumm. placed first for design. Chariot race winners Ted Daly and Wade Cassells placed first and Kim Kilpatrick and Michelle Hardee placed second. The high school placed third in Certamen, a Latin-style College Bowl. Participants included Jim

Dreselly, Peggy Shorey, Deborah Merriam and Attila Susan Murray is the high school Latin teacher and advisor for the Latin Club.

The Manchester Square Dance Club will meet o

otluck supper will begin the evening at 6 p.m. followed An open dance for club-level dancers is scheduled has studied French for from 8 to 11 p.m. The club will graduate its new dancers

Support group meets

students who will spend time overseas with fami20 at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route in Spain and five in evenings, at 675-6929.

> The Perennial Planters Garden Club will have a home flower show entitled "Spring in Bloom" on Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Donna Maloney, 62 Pitkin St. Barbara Thomas, a member of the Coventry Connecticut, will judge.
> Co-hostesses will be Marilyn Atwell and Martha Lavanway. Mary Ann Satryb will furnish flowers for Whiton Memorial Library for the month of June.

Employees honored

The Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, West Middle Turnpike. Mental Health Counselor Jane Benson will speak. For more information, call 871-1606 or 871-6853.

Roman-style banquet held

Ship's reunion in Albuquerque

The U.S.S. Card-CVE 11 veterans will hold a reunion Sept. 17 to 19 in Albuquerque, N.M. The ship served in Korea as a cargo ship and in Vietnam for transportation. For more information, write Joe call 904-475-1279.

Square dancers meet

Saturday at Verplanck School on Olcott Street.

Armand and Joan Davisu will cue the rounds

44 in Bolton. The group is intended for parents of children who have been diagnosed as having Tourette Syndrome. For more information, call John Hollinger,

The 21st employee service awards dinner of Manchester Memorial Hospital is tonight at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The event is part of the hospital's observance of National Hospital Week. The event honors employees with more than 15 years of continuous service to the hospital. Festivities begin at

Aglow fellowship meets

The Latin Club at Bolton High School will hold a

banquet Friday evening at St. Maurice Parish Center in Bolton from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Organized by the senior class, the students will be dressed in period costume and the games planned for the night include a fund-raising slave auction in the style of the Roman period. The dinner is open to the public and costs \$1. For more information, call Latin Club adviser Susan Murray at the school at 643-2768.

Advice

Alcoholic's pathetic plight troubles stranger's heart

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I placed local Lincoln paper to "drive your car to any ing a lady me to drive her

as I had never seen this lady before

in my life. (There is alcoholism is

my family, so my heart went out to her.) She said she was 60, but she

shaking badly, and began looking for her bottle. (She had bottles

hidden all over the place, but the

ones I found were empty!) W visited for half an hour, then she fel

to be a young lady about 38. She said. "Leave her alone; don't get

I went home, but, Abby, this poor

lady has called me five times

asking me to come back. Part of me

says, "Go back and try to help her.

After the price was agreed upon, I went to her apartment in Lincoln. I feel guilty because like most people, I don't want to get involved, but I can't get this lady out of my When she met me at the door she was crying, saying she was an - and could I please help her. The W.F., PALMYRA, NEB. now on? poor woman was shaking so suggested we call a family membe

> the apartment manager) if she has anyone, anywhere, to notify in case ettrement home in Texas; the cople there may have recent o live alone. If you can find no one. then contact your county depart

DEAR W.F.: I would go back to

try to find out from the woman (or

ment of social services My hat is off to you. That pathetic woman said she has no family. She has. We are all part of the family of man. God bless you.

grabbed me in a sexual way. I was shocked, and told him off in no uncertain terms. If I were interested in a man, it would be for marriage - not a casual romp in

His wife and I are such good friends, and when my husband was alive, we were a constant foursome. Is there no loyalty, no respect for old friendships? His wife would be devastated if she knew, and my late grave if he knew his good friend was such a rat. Abby, this man has destroyed a friendship. Now I am going to be forever uncom advice on how to handle this from

INSULTED IN THE MIDWEST

in judgment and try to put it behin you. Why sacrifice your friendship with his wife?, A woman whose husband tries to put the make on her friends needs all the friends she can keep. And as unbelievable as it may seem, the poor boob probabl

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me more information on this disorder? Will it get progressively worse or stabilize now that I am on

Ways to treat scarred liver

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Although most

people tend to have an increase in

body temperature when they are ill

have a paradoxical response: their

infected, but has not yet developed

the signs and symptoms of disease.

worry about it. If you consistently

ciated with low basal temperatures

any substance that you could - or

and must be treated. I don't know of to mention the title.

GOTT: My daughter, who is n her 40s, has been diagnosed tis Lunderstand



DEAR READER: Sclerosing cholagitis is a condition of unknown cause that consists of inflammation ducts, the small tubes that carry bile from the liver to the gallbadder. Jaundice results, and if the

Some experts recommend cortisone to retard the rate of scar formation, and balloon dilation 98 degrees Fahrenheit when you passed into the large bile ducts and have a low tempera ure, you should narrow ducts and permits drainage certain glandular abnormalities. of bile. As a last resort, surgeons segments of duct

Your daughter should be seen by a gastroenterologist, a physician

of the liver and intestinal tract. become ill, my body temperature

DEAR READER: Narcolepsy, a disease of unknown cause, I characterized by inappropriate uncontrollable urges to sleep. hese are called sleep attacks or sleep paralysis. The attacks occur

suddenly, and often without warning. They can interfere with eating, adolescence and is a permanent body temperatures fall. This is talin. Narcolepsy does not become particularly true during the pro-drome of certain viral illnesses — attacks have been stabilized, you

need not worry that the illness will progress. Informed Approach To Surgery covers everything from seco expanded. The force opens the be checked by a doctor, because opinions to outpatient surgery. For

Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure

Safe splashdown

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently was The Apollo II astronauts made a diagnosed as having narcolepsy safe splashdown July 24, 1969, in the

doesn't have time to talk when he

sees the blind man. He wants to

intervene, to stop the cycle. He

As Christ was sent to us, so be

sent us to our part of this world, to

Thoughts

He was like a fixture. He always He talked to everyone, joking. telling stories, a little gossip. That's how he passed his time. Everybody knew him They just took for granted he

would be there, so they always remembered him, and brought food or money or clothing, as they saw forget someone has any disability. once we get to know and love them Today the disciples were feeling

Their Rabbi had none of the intense obsessions with legalism like the other teachers. Each moment they were with him he opened their eyes to see something new about God's compassion for his people. And so this time, when they passed by their friend, who was always in the same place, their eyes were opened to his lindness in a new way. And they asked. "Rabbi, why is our friend it?" Is it true what some are obsessed with, that he committed some prenatal sin in the womb? Or is it what others say, a sin was passed from his parents into his life? And would it be passed onto his own children, if he had any? They reflected on the tragedy of their friend's blindness in a new

In our own way we wonder, and sometimes we worry about the sin we have passed onto our children. or we struggle to get ourselves free parents before them, or we work so hard to get the word out to the young: If you're pregnant, don't

drink alcohol If you were abused as a child, that sin will be passed onto your the shadows and make it all stop with you. Whatever sin it is, make it

When the disciples asked about attempt to stop the cycles that go on this generational notion of sin. Jesus doesn't fix blame, he doesn't can. condemn, for he knows that never is what we need, he doesn't even

He speaks about the immediacy

The Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church



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Healy, Thomas Malone, son of John M. and Jennifer Malone Healy of 328 Porter St., was born April 24 Center. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of Manchester. His paternal grand-parents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas

Policella, Ryan P., son of Richard and Lynn Aceto Policella of Medfield, Mass., was born April 21 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aceto of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Policella

Belknap, Alicia Marie, daughter of Frank E. and Barbara J. Buggy Belknap III of 347 W. Middle Toke. was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buggy of Williamstown, Pa. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Belknap Jr. of Camp Hill, Pa. She has a brother Frank IV, 3.

Chaffin, Sarah Kathleen, daugh-ter of William and Eileen Flaherty Chaffin of 113 Pine St., was born Christopher, 15; Adam, 12; and

Dexter, Nora Anne, daughter of

Robert and Amy Campbell Dexter

of 52 Princeton St., was born May 1

at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Her maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Campbell of

brother, Brian, 4 and a sister, Kelly,

Simon, Richard Max, son of Eric and Sandye Berman Simon of 169 Woodland St., was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Alvin and Sylvia Berman of West ents are Ted and Marge Simon of

West Hartford. His paternal grea

Garrity, Heather Rose, daughter of Kenneth and Cynthia Hull Garrity of Rocky Hill, was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial ents are Joan and Albert Hull of South Windsor, Her paternal grand-

Norwalk. Her paternal grand-mother is Lois Dexter of East Tescinaki, Amy Marie, daughte of Paul and Susan Woodhouse Trzeinski of 124 Comstock Road Hartford. She has three brothers,

daughter of Scott K. and Theresa was born May 2 at Manchester grandparents are Morris and Leah Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph V. Dumas of Manchester and Gloria J. Dumas of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are L. Glenn and andra L. Smith of 345 Hillstown

His maternal grandparents are Roy and Orian Shook of Coventry.

Hospital. Her maternal grandp

was born May 4 at Mancheste emorial Hospital. Her materna andparents are Mr. and Mrs Carlton Woodhouse, 453 Spring St Her paternal grandmother is Ann Trzcinski of East Hartford. She has a brother. Michael, 22 months Smith, Stephanie Christine.

Murdoch, Ann Alyssa, daughter of Thomas A. and Patricia Ward

Manchester Memorial Hospital

the compassion of their rabbi with more depth than ever. They were on high; his love was contagious

Murdoch of 165 Lenox St., was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Grand Rapids, Mich. Her pater Burnes, Joshua Arthur, son of Laurence C. and Laura Ann Shook Burnes of 441 Geraldine Drive. She has a brother John, 3.



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You can't get there from here

By James Jacoby

not be easy.

After North's raise to three hearts.

South bid three spades, a cue-bid of A new book by James Jacoby and his nothing more to show, but he did have four spades. And he was smart enough to recognize that if South also held four spades, that might just be the

ton spade. South gambled on spades as the right trump suit. When he bid five spades. North went to six.

Diamonds were led. Declarer won, Although natural bidding methods usually lead you to a contract in the partnership's longest suit (5-3, 5-4 or 6-4 fits), playing in a 4-4 fit may be better, enabling you to discard a loser on the last card of your five-card side.

Diamonds were fed. Declarer won, cashed the A-K of spades, led a club to the ace and ruffed a club with his spade 10. He then led a low spade toward dummy's Q-9 to pick up West's jack. On dummy's last spade, declarer threw his small diamond. He then took the remaining hearts to make seven. Can you bid it? Only if you're looking suit. But getting to that contract might Can you bid it? Only if you're looking

his diamond ace. In a sense, North had on Card Games," published by Pharos

right place to play a slam contract. So The Delmarva Peninsula is a penin he bid four spades. South wondered sula between Chesapeake Bay and the whether that four-spade bid was natural or showing a control like a single-Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

Polly's Pointers

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Proper treatment for an aloe plant

DEAR GERRI — Also does well in the full sum with moderate tempera-tures (50 to 60 degrees at night). It should be watered thoroughly, but the soil should be allowed to dry out be-tween southings. To bring the plant into flower requires a bit of benign us-glect during the water. Let the soil not your dry between waterings and

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irritation.

I'm sending you a copy of my news-letter "Hints for Healthy House-plants" which provides care instruc-By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY — My sister-in-law gave me an aloe plant to use as an ointment on burns. How much water and light does the plant need? — GERRI

DEAR POLLY — My sister-in-law copy of this issue should used \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box \$3863, Cleveland, Off 11101-5863. Be sure to include the title. — POLLY

> DEAR POLLY - To remove link from dark-colored slacks, blouses, stocking. - I.B.

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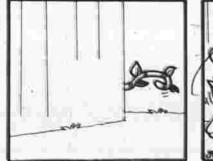
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[DIS] Heartbreak Winner A teenage fi-gure skater stricken with juvenile rheume-teld arthritis is determined to compete in the Olympics. (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Don't Go Near the Weter' A Nevy public relations unit is sta-sioned on a South Pacific Island base dur-ing World War II. Glonn Ford, Anne Fran-jals, Keenen Wynn. 1987. TMC) MOVIE: 'Hair' The screen version of the smesh Broedway hit that captured the mood of the Age of Aquarius in music and dance. John Savage, Beverty D'Angelo, Treat Williams. 1979. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sweet Lib-stry' (GC) A historian goes into a state of mediasa when a movie company comes to town to make a movie based on the book he has written. Alan Alds, Michael Caine, Michael Pfeiffer. 1986. Rated PG. 6:00PM (3) (3) (6) (6) News Three's Company

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 Gimme a Break Joey's life is saved by
 man claiming to be from another planet. Private Benjamin H'S'A'M Nows (Live) Charlie's Angels

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Reporter 41 (E) MacNell / Lehrer Newsho (ii) Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Rescal' When a mischilipous raccoon becomes a companion for lonely boy, he creates problems for the finily and the neighbors. Steve Forrest, Bill Mumy, Else Lanchester. 1989. Rated G. [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons

B:30PM (1) (6) Too Close for Comfort (I) (II) ABC News (CC) M MBC News Nightly Business Repor

[CNN] Bhowble Today 7:00PM (3) CBS News H'2'A'M (E) (E) (B) (B) Wheel of Fortune (8) \$100,000 Pyrsmid (11) Jeffersons (CC) III Best of Baturday Nigh (E) MacNell / Lehrer Newsho Barney Miller Bonny Hill

M Hollywood Squares (E) Novela: Cuna de Lobos Mightly Business Repo tion to their lives by stealing seven brides Howard Keel, Jane Powell, 1954, Rated C (In Stereo)

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(B) Carson's Comedy Classics Barney Miller 2 Jeopardyl (CC) 2 M Newlywad Game Barney Miller Part 2 of 2

Wild, Wild World of Animals [ESPN] NH1. Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoffs Wales Conference Championship Game Six Philadelphia flyers or New York Islanders vs. Quebec Nordiques or Mon-treal Canadiens. If necessary Starting time is tentative. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: "On The Edge" A long

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hidden case of wine coolers that figures in birth to the "child" fathered by one of the AD Jack and Mike (CC) Jackie begins receiving flowers and phone calls from a secret admirer (50 mm | (R) (I) (II) Our World (CC) April 12, 1961 President Kennedy announces that the United States would not become involved in a (22 (30) Cheers (CC) Cliff and Carla spend a frightening night in her new house. (R) Ifn confrontation with Cuba. Cosmonaut Yun Gagarin becomes the first man in space, the first photographs of Nazz war criminal Adoff Eichmann on trial in Israel, talks with 24 Upstoirs, Downstoirs Martin Agronsky and Sen John Glenn (D. Ohio) (60 min.)

(41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (57 Mystery! Malice Aforethought (CC) Dr. Bickleigh's conduct becomes unpro-fessional as he slowly and methodically (II) MOVIE: The Howling: A young jour-nalist, seeking refuge from the city, finds terror at a California retreat. Der Wallace. Patrick Macrine, Dennis Dugan. 1981. ques about putting a morderous scheme into action (60 min) Part 2 of 4 (R) [CNN] Larry King Live MOVIE: 'The Hotel New Hampshire [DIS] MOVIE Brother Can You Spare a Dime? The Great Depression is viewed through a series of newsreel tootage 1975 Bated PG

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Cosby Show." The "A Girl and Her 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Season finale. Abby becomes the prime suspect in Peter's murder, Val's frantic when it appears that Ben has vanished (60 Dog" episode airs THURSDAY, (8) (11) (80 [CNN] News (B) (60 20/20 (CC) Scheduled report on the resurging interest in UFO's (80 min.)

(2) (3) L.A. Law When Sifuentes resigns, Becker attempts to find a replacement who's suitable for the lawyer's basketball team. (60 min.) (R) (In States) poverty-stricken childhood, Elvis Presley becomes one of the most popular and er (24) Mysteryl: Malice Aforethought (CC) The unhappily married Dr. Bickleigh re-ceives attention from the seductive Made-leine Cranmere. (60 min.) Part 1 of 4. (R) MOVIE: 'High Plains Drifter' A mysterious stranger protects a corrupt town against three vengeful gunmen. Clint Eastwood, Verns Bloom, Mitch Regar. 1973. (Parental Discretion Advised) (41) Univision Presenta Estamos Unidos Lucia Mendez 67) Upstairs, Downstairs Part 10 (R)

(18) Police Story

(41) Novela: El Precio de la Fama [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing Roger May weather vs. Frankie Davis in a juritor wel-terweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds from Las Vegas. (2 hrs.) (Live) (57) This Old House (CC) (61) MOVIE: 'My Bloody Valentine' The mayor of a sleepy mining town receives a beart as a valentine gift. Paul Kelman, Lori Hallier, Neil Affleck. 1981 10:30PM (11) (28) INN News (41) Noticiero Univision

[CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents From the Pirates of the Caribbean to the World of Tomorrow A look at the plan-ning design, manufacture and installation 10:45PM (DIS) DTV 1:00PM (3) (8) (80) (40) News of a major attraction that was added to (5) (51) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers [USA] Riptide 8:30PM (6) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Houston Astros (2 (11) Odd Couple

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41) PELICULA: 'Peor que las Fieras' [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Julia' The triendship of two women becomes an in ternational incident during the second World War Jane Fonds, Vanessa Bed grave, Jason Robards, 1977, Rated PG 11:15PM [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A bach) use bizarre mind games to stagger a gigolo (In Sterio) 1:30PM (3) Night Heat or NBA

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(USA) MOVIE: Portney's Complaint' A men completely obsessed by sex relates his frustrating experiences to his psy-chiatrist. Richard Benjamin, Karen Black. Lee Grant. 1972. DIS) MOVIE. 'Born to Run' A form owner of the fastest receheraes in Australia hopes to save his farm with a promising coft his grandson is training Based on the book. "The Boyds of Black River" by Watter D Edmonds. Torn Farley, Andrew McFarlane, John Meillon. 1979. 9:30PM 10 10 Nothing in Common (CC) A member of David's stelf has been giving material to the competition. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: '48 Hrs.' A convict is released from prison for 48 hours to help a rumpled; police detective catch two excepted killers. Nick Notte, Eddle Murphy, James Remar. 1983. Rated R.

11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cut and flun' A TV reporter and her camerarnan tackle head-hunting Indians and victous drug runners while on assignment in South America. Lisa Blount, Leonard Mann, Willie Aames, 1986. Rated R. 12:00AM (1) Taxi

(8) Ask Dr. Huth 1) Star Trek Tales of the Unexpected A madman aboard a commercial flight holds a stewar-MOVIE 'A Guide for the Married Woman' A wife with all the comforts of a secure manned life feets her husband is more interested in his job than her. Cybill

Shepherd, Charles Frank, Barbara Feldon, 1978 Bi) Perry Mason (26) Combat! (58) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Ask Dr. Ruth

(61) Hollywood and the Stars [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Dragnet 12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati

(a) Nightlife Iln Stereol (9) Entertainment Tonight (10) PTL Olub 2:00AM (1) Entertainment Tonight (In (25) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Schedule 1 Dancer Howard Sandman Sitts, comics Fred Willard and Wayne Cot-ter (60 min.) In Stereol

38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 Dating Game (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] SportsLook (USA) Edge of Night 12:40AM (3) MOVIE: 'Arch of

HARTPORD Cineme City — 84 Charing Cross Road (PG) 6:40, 9:15. — The Good Father (R 6:55, 9:35. — Walling for the Moon (PG 7:15, 9:45. — Extreme Prejudice (R 7:05, 9:25. EAST HARTFORD Essimped Pub & Cinema — Burglar R) 7:30

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Burelor (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Mannequit (PG) 7:20, 9:20.

WINDSOR Plaza — Blind Date (PG-13) 7:15.

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Triumph or NBA Playoffs' in 1939 Paris, two people meet and fall in love-tie, a German fleeing his cratwhile Nazi captors, she an out-of-work actress looking for hope amd the ever-present threat of destruc-

1:00AM (I) Archie Bunker's Place

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Vanishing Prairie' Dis-ney's corners team explores the disap-pearing American prairie and records the activities of its inhabitants, including a buf-tale account.

falo etampede, a prairie dog's day, and a battle between Bighorn sheep. 1954. Rated G.

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football (6

1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'R.S.V.P.'

Disgruntled guests, an earthquake, and an apparent murder combine to create pande-monium at a swank Hollywood party given to celebrate the runaway success of an ex-

[TMC] MGVIE: 'The Leat Run' A former getsway driver discovers a plot to kill the convict he is going to help ascape. George C Scott, Tony Musante. Trish Van Dev-ere 1971. Rated PG.

1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Terminal Choice" in the ultimate high tech hospital, patients begin to drop like files and the

prime suspect becomes the hospital's ele-borate computer system. Diane Venora Ellen Barkin, Joe Spano. 1985. Rated R.

(5) MOVIE: 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun

Piratro leads his soldiers to Peru in seato

of gold and slaughters the Incas and the

(§) MOVIE: 'Smoke in the Wind' Five

men returning to a Southern community of ter serving in the Union army are am bushed by Southern Reiders. John Ashley

1:30AM (5) Get Smart

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Search for Tomorrov

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(50) Bizarre

(B) Here's Lucy

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Soviets support Wright

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outpouring of support for House Speaker Jim Wright is arriving daily from hundreds of Soviet citizens who viewed a 15-minute speech he gave on Soviet television last month or speech he gave on Soviet television last month or speech he gave on Soviet television

Soviet children have sent drawings and watercolors depicting scenes of peace. Old men and women have declared their belief in Wright as an American who seeks friendship with the Soviet people.
"I am a pupil," an 11-year-old from Minsk wrote. "I study English first year. The war bring many, many deaths in our countries and bring nuclear winter. I want

Letters like this have been pouring into the speaker's office at a rate of several hundred a day, written by children, youths and elderly Soviets, Wright aide Mar-shall Lynam said Wednesday. Wright released the letters to the press on condition that none of the Soviet writers be identified by

name "just in case." The speaker's office plans to respond to each letter and include a can flags that Wright promised his television audience he would send

letters, many in English. Those written in Russian are being translated by the Library of Con-"Great changes are going on in our country," wrote a woman from Lithuania. "We feel it daily in our

"I am already \$4 and have no able to come to America and to ject; others said they regarded Shake hands with your queries about candidates' sexual Shake hands with your

> Pat Robertson, called the issue legitimate, but only as to a candidate's current morality. The Times submitted questions on the issue this week to 14 presidential aspirants, 11 of whom

consider adultery to be a legitimate campaign issue and voter concern? How do you think Gary Hart handled his situation? How should a who has not committed adultery answer the question, "Have you ever committed adul-

ble" commenting on such responded only the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democrat, took the

questions about adultery unless the issue had some bearing on public policy or national security Rep. Jack F. Kemp, R-N.Y..

spokesman John Buckley "should not be about adultery

same question? Reflecting a general uneasiness urged "great caution and respect for privacy" before journalists indulge in "unseemly inquiries into

He said he did not feel "comforts.

unequivocal position that candi-dates should not be subjected to

refused to answer the questions because he felt it was "beneath the to answer such queries, said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat, refused to

economic opportunity for every foreign policy that reflects Ameri Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennes

should not be an issue unless "the

Another Republican, former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV. said personal integrity and character are important to the voters, and questions honestly if their personal

ltive ways money spent on arms tery?" How should a hypothetical said a presidential campaign becomes an issue in a political

see, a Democrat, said adultery context of a particular candidate

life becomes an issue

dules, but he suggested that safety concerns warrant the An FAA spokesman, meanwhile, nsisted it already is closely monitoring aircraft and has a system in

things that we are already doing," said the FAA spokesman. Stephen

once you declare you're a candi-date, all bets are off," said Sen. Bob Dole, R.Kan. "Everything up to

Alexander M. Haig Jr., who is also seeking the GOP nomination,

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wal from the drugs when they were damaging to the heart and consequently now suffers from abnormal When he was released, he was

WASHINGTON — Airline flights during peak travel periods should be ordered cut back at most major airports to halt "an erosion of safety" that may get worse if action is not taken immediately, a federal safety panel says. The National Transportation Safety Board on Wednesday called on the Federal Aviation Administration to take new actions aimed at reducing the potential for an airliner collision as travel increases during the summer months with traffic," and the situation i likely to become worse because o ncreased travel this summer, the afety board concluded in a special The board urged the FAA immediately to reduce the maximum number of flights allowed in any

Comedian Pat Paulsen, right, hands out geople into the past so they would make "draft Pat Paulsen for president" buttons fewer mistakes because they have following a news conference on Wedalready made them.

Fun In the White House

Presidential candidates wary wrote him. So far be has received about 1,500 about questions on adultery letters, many in English These

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the esidential aspirants in both parties were wary about answering questions on whether adultery is a wake of Gary Hart's downfall, The New York Times said today. Some of those contacted by the Times would not discuss the subprocess, the newspaper said.
Only one Republican, the Rev.

nesday. Paulsen said he would lead

Wright delivered his hastily grepared 15-minute talk on national Soviet television April 18, the day he and a group of 20 congressmen departed Moscow after a six-day Easter visit.

A Soviet official had asked Wright if he would like to address elevision, Lynam said, and after sttempt to edit the Wright agreed.

He quickly prepared a speech

Texas, N.M. fight over Billy the Kid

Fightin' words have erupted be-tween Texas and New Mexico over the death of Billy the Kid, and the feud could be laid to rest by Hico, Texas, have been saying late that Billy the Kid died

natural causes in their neck of the That raises the hackles of folks in

books saying the cattle ruetler whose real name was William Bonney was gunned down on their Jurf by Sheriff Pat Garrett in 1881.

had conceded defeat and In the absence of a gubernatorial duel, Dona Ana County Commis-sioner James Berger and Hico Municipal Judge Bobby Heiner have taken up the gauntlet.

"You just can't trust politicans to settle anything," Hefner said. "You "Why, he's let down the entire image of the state of Texas and the

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"I'm hoping for guns myself,"

Berger said. "It'll be some kind of

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Hefner, who said he understood

the duel would be on July 4, said he

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deep-staged Pavilion, which opened in 1964, for more musical Sheater, ballet and opera

The ater, ballet and opera productions.

"We have tremendous stress light now in accommodating everything, and it will really help the Philharmonic because it will have list very own home," he said.

The money would come from Mrs. Disney directly and from the Lillian B. Disney Foundation. The center's board is to meet Monday to discuss the offer, which must be accepted within 30 days.

"I have always had a deep love and admiration for my husband and I wanted to find a way to honor him, as well as give something to Los Angeles which would have lasting qualities," Mrs. Disney said.

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Older Scouts make dinner at association's spring meet

The spring as-sociation meetgregational Church, Older girls prepared dinner for

Girl Scout Roundup Lois Gary

Topics disproper uniform wear, the Inge Anderson Building Fund and the tag-bake-sale to raise funds for it. the Scout division in the Memorial Day parade, the magazine drive ity service clean-up of the Hockatown engineer num River, and the Juliet Low

World Friendship Fund Also on the agenda was the work-day at Camp Merrie-Wood, scheduled for Saturday - rain or shine. If you or your Scout troop would like or two hours, it would be much

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Drinks will be provided. At the
meeting's close, thanks went to all Oceanward bound

Brownie Troops 652 and 662, with eaders Anne Haveles and Adele Angle respectively, are going on a Project Oceanology field trip on Saturday Project Oceanology is a marine education center located in Groton and operated year-round by and private schools and colleges. Twenty-seven girls, the two lead-ers and other adults will go on a two-and-a-half hour oceanographic

two-and-a-half hour oceanographic cruise aboard a 50-foot research vessel. The EnviroLab, off the Groton shore. The Scouts will learn about the New England marine environment and about coastal management issues. This field trip will fulfill a requirement for the Dabbler badge in the World of Today and Tomorrow.

Cadette Troop 610 has received a Readers' Digest Foundation Grant to carry out a special community project. The grant is one of 20 awarded this year by the Founda-tion to Cadette and Senior Girl

Scouts.

For its project, Troop 610 will beautify the elderly housing project, Spencer Village, in Manchester, by adding two park benches and a flower garden. The troop expects to be finished by July.

This grant will help the girls achieve a worthwhile goal that will benefit their community.

In planning and organizing their

Colleges are trying to stay affordable

ROCHESTER. N.Y. (AP) —
Though recent studies have shown tuition costs at private colleges and universities rising faster than the rote of inflation, many schools are beefing up financial aid packages to stay affordable and to compensate for losses in federal support.

This is particularly true in the case of inflation, the university of Rochester says more than 65 percent of its black, Hapanic and native American students received aid packages that covered all expenses.

"Some families look only at the tuition price and go into sticker shock," said Kathy Kure, the university's financial aid director. "If they just investigate financial aid packages, they may discoverthey can afford their first choice.

community individuals and groups with special expertise and skills

Among them were Mayor Barbara Weinberg: Carol Shanley, director This activity is the final require

Eighth annual Archdiocesan Girl certificate of appreciation.
I Live My Faith, an award for Juniors, went to Amanda Amata.

ity; and William Comoche, acting ment for the troop to earn the recognition of Challenge of Being A Girl Scout, a step toward the Silver Award, the second highest honor in

April 26 at St. Mary Church in Belval, Archdiocesan Scout Cha Radabaugh, Mary A. Doyle, Christine Devanney and Tamala Bogne Leader Nancy Doyle accepted

Leaders Elaine Foran and Paula Branciera received certificates of The I Live My Faith medal was

also received by Alexis DeJoannis of Troop 639, Bowers School, and Tamara Sines of Troop 638, Nathan Hale School. Diane DeJoannia linated the program. Kitt Wicks, organizer, consultant for St. James School, received the St Elizabeth Ann Seton Medal, the

nick, Kristine Curran, Amanda Devanney, Christina Dudek, Katle

Duffy, Sara Foran, Jepnifer Liebig

Sara E. Rowe, Suzanne Panas Elizabeth Shields. Troop 636. St

adult Girl Scout award.

News from Lutz new program was imple mented at the Lutz Children's Museum for Brownie Girl Scouts. Mary Ann Sines, service unit manager, for the town's central neighborhood, coordinated this new program, which was presented by Lutz's Sue Craig.

644 were able to complete the Try-It. a Brownie recognition. The girls had a wonderful time. Hopefully, next year Brownles

Lois Gary is a member of Senior

word that's not very long and sees it

clearly," said Gad Geiger, who directed the study. "However, for the dyslexic, the next word to the Troop 2. If you have news for her, send it to Girl Scout Roundup, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 96040.

In 1776, Britain landed 10,000 men on Long Island in an effort to quell the American Revolution.

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Physical abnormalities found

Comparisons of more than 70 suicide victims with people of similar ages but who died of other

causes have shown that suicide victims tend to have an abnormal-

ity in the production and use of serotonin, one of the many chemi-

cal messengers that brain cells use to communicate, said Dr. Michael Stanley of Columbia University. "The findings would be most compatible with decreased sero-

Stanley, who collaborated with Mann in the research.

The researchers, examining

in New York City.

At least 25,000 Americans kill themselves each year, and that is probably a low estimate, Mann solid the serotonin system is said.

Sites for serotonin and more sites to receive serotonin than did the brains of normal subjects.

The research strengthens the notion that the serotonin system is said.

He and other corporate officials

disputed warnings by some scient-

tion Agency that CFCs may be

harming the stratospheric ozone layer, which protects humans from

the sun's cancer-causing ultravi-

The industry officials said that if

action is taken against the widely

used CFCs, a production freeze at

1986 levels would be enough to protect the environment and spur

Today, the subcommittees were scheduled to hear from Reagan

administration officials about las

month's round of international

ozone negotiations that appear headed toward requiring a global

olet rays.

Ozone layer not in danger

related to suicide, said Mann. "
However, he added, it was unlikely that abnormalities in the

two-year period in people with low levels of the substance in their

position in the U.N.-sponsored talks is for a production freeze at 1986

levels, followed by a phaseout of 95

attacking forms of the chemicals is

A group of European nations has

a 20 percent production cut

within four years and a provision to

step to take against CFCs, which

solvents, for making plastic foams

United States banned in 1978.

the next 12 years to 15 years.

raise the rollback figure to

in brains of suicide victims

CHICAGO — The brains of suicide victims show significant physical abnormalities that provide good evidence of an inherited tendency to commit suicide, a

to a test that would enable doctors

to predict which people may be prone to attempt suicide, Dr. J. John Mann said Wednesday at the

American Psychiatric Associa-

"that there is an illness here that needs to be treated," said Mann, a

WASHINGTON - Companies

that make and use chlorofluorocar-

bons, the chemicals suspected of

destroying the Earth's vital ozone

layer, are telling Congress there is

no need to reduce worldwide

CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons) pose

no long-term hazards," Robert

Jeansonne, vice president of Kaiser

Chemicals, testified Wednesday at

a hearing by two subcommittees of

the Senate Environment and Public

that CFCs have caused any decline

in global ozone." Jeansonne said.

Paper may

help victims

BOSTON (AP) - A simple piece

of paper with a hole in it may be

used to help teach some dyslexia

victims to read by exploiting their

keen peripheral vision, researchers

Two scientists from Massachu

setts Institute of Technology have

discovered an apparently impor

tant difference between dyslexics

and people with ordinary reading skills: Dyslexics have exception-

ally good peripheral vision, but

they have trouble distinguishing

fine detail directly in front of them

No significant changes in total

"There is no reliable evidence

"At current production levels,

production of the chemicals.

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mayonnaise at the company's production facility in Bayonne, N.J. The company, which has produced over three billion pounds of mayonnaise — enough to spread over 106 billion sandwiches — is celebrating its 75th

attorney for Richard B. Wigton,

transparent evasion of a defend-

"I'm troubled by it," he said. "I

calling the request "a cynical and

ant's right to a speedy trial."

decide you can't try them."

challenge in the crackdown.

sending a jolt through Wall Street.

Cartusciello said in the dismissal

"The government believes that

and fraud charges last month.

Tom Plonski checks samples from jars of Hellmann's

because it assures that you buy more shares when prices are low and fewer when they're high, says Prosecutors seek to dismiss

think it's unfair and I don't like to prevents a trial on all acts of

charges in insider-trading case made a grievous mistake in making the public interest is not served by a the arrests." said Stanley Arkin. contains very few of the acts of illegal conduct which are now being presented to the grand jury," Cartusciello said. "The court's decision setting a May 20 trial date

> see my government participate in "In short, the evidence generated unfairness. I don't think you arrest somebody and four months later to date strongly indicates that the four counts charged in the current indictment constitute merely the Wigton, Robert M. Freeman and Timothy L. Tabor are the only defendants among a dozen Wall tip of an iceberg," he said. Freeman, head of arbitrage at Goldman Sachs & Co.; Wigton, former head of arbitrage at Kidder far in the insider-trading scandal to Peabody; and Tabor, a former assert their innocence, handing the arbitrager at Kidder Peabody were indicted on charges of conspi government its first major legal Their arrests four months ago were heavily publicized by U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani, racy and securities fraud for

> insider tips about corporate If convicted of all charges, they They were indicted on conspiracy each face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and fines of \$250,000. Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil S. or twice any illegal profit from their motion that a grand jury still is The original charges alluded to investigating an array of wrongdo-ing in connection with insider illicit trades in the stock of two companies, Unocal Corp. and

Storer Communications Inc

allegedly trading stocks based on

States urge Congress to allow tax on catalog stores, TV clubs

By Jim Luther The Associated Press

By Rick Gladstone

May 20 trial date.

trial two months.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Prosecutors

seeking to dismiss an indictment of

three stockbrokers and file new

charges are unfairly delaying a

trial for the only people to plead

innocent in the insider-trading

The government, calling the

present indictment only "the tip of

the dceberg," says it wants to

prepare broader charges against

able to do so before a court-ordered

Judge Louis L. Stanton for the

dismissal on Tuesday, one day after

he denied their request to delay the

delay would violate the defendants

constitutional right to a speedy

trial, said he would rule on the

dismissal motion late this

Defense attorneys complained

that they learned about the govern-

ment's motion when they walked

"What they're saying is that they_

Stanton, who had ruled that a

e defendants, but would not be

Prosecutors asked U.S. District

scandal, a defense lawyer says.

WASHINGTON - State officials, eyeing the chance to pick up \$1.5 llion a year in new revenue, are urging Congress to let states collect sales tax from catalog stores and elevision shopping clubs selling to people in other states.

Bills pending in Congress would overturn a 1987 Supreme Court decision and take away the tax advantage enjoyed by such "Tax avoidance is not a fair

element of competition," North Dakota state Sen. David E. Nething said Wednesday, noting that mail-order companies that do not collect sles taxes have a distinct compet tive advantage over more tradi-tional businesses. He testified to a House Ways and Means subcom-mittee on behalf of the National Conference of State Legislatures.
Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois made a similar plea on behalf of the National Governors

With increased usage of toll-free ne numbers, credit card lons on television and TV shopping clubs, direct marketing's catalog or phone from Sears, for 14 percent share of the nation's example, the company collects retail sales is expected to grow to 20 percent by 1990, Thompson said. "It clearly is now a significant threat to On the other hand

Alan Glazer, president of Bedford Fair Industries of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and spokesman for the Direct any sales tax on mall orders from Marketing Association, called the proposed changes unconstitutional and unwise. "The costs for companmail-order customers would, we feel, significatly reduce sales," he

that a retailer may not be required to collect taxes on a sale unless the company has a business presence in the home state of the purchaser. Merely sending catalogs or delivered merchandise by mail into a state is not enough to establish that business connection, the court

rations of giant retailers such as J.C. Penney and Sears, which have retail outlets in every state. Thus, New York City to demand the right when merchandise is ordered by to vote.

On the other hand, the big L.L. one retail store, in Freeport, Maine. So a customer in Tennessee avoids

The Supreme Court decision did les to collect these taxes would be sales taxes on mail orders from out heavy for some and ruinous for of state. But that has been the others, and the annoyance to effect, since there is no mechanism for states to collect from mail-orde

said. Bills by Reps. Byron Dorgan, In 1967 the Supreme Court held D-N.D., and Jack Brooks, D-Texas, would overrule that decision. Forty-six states, the District o jurisdictions rely on sales taxes. The Advisory Committee on Intergovernmental Relations has estimated state and local government lost as much as \$1.5 billion on mail-order purchases from out o state in 1985.

In 1915, 25,000 women marched in

Joint stock sale requires consent

to invest in Apple Computer back in would have been \$29 and he would

he plunked down the entire \$4,000 in doesn't guarantee profits. If the

have seven cer-tificates for stock I obtained through the em-ployee stock (C) C) purchase plan at work. The certificates are in He was a minor

ANSWER: No! Please don't

Stock market investment deci-

Buying stocks this way makes

sense at a time like this, when a long

bull market has pushed the prices

Dollar-cost averaging serves to

lower your average cost per share

many issues to new peaks

by using dollar-cost aver-

William A. Doyle

when I bought the stock. He is now an adult and we no longer commun-icate. Since I paid for the stock, can

ownership, your son owns it just as much as you do. The fact that you paid for the stock doesn't change The only way you can "surrender the certificates for cash" is by selling that stock. The sale will require both owners' signatures registered in joint ownership with yours and your son's. Both of you your son while he was a minor. The will have to sign either the assignment forms on the back of the certificates or a "stock power," only way stock legitimately can be which accomplishes the same

form. Once it's registered that way, thing. Your signatures will have to be guaranteed by either a brokerage firm, commercial bank or trust

January 1985. Rather than jump in

all at once, he decided to invest

about \$1,000 every six months. He

bought his first block of stock when

the price was \$29 and received 35

shares. In June, the price dropped

to \$16 and his \$1,000 got him about 63

shares. In January 1986 he bought

4 shares at \$23 a share, and with his

final June investment he purchased

28 shares at \$36 apiece. (These

figures do not reflect any brokers'

In the end, he owned 170 shares of

Had he bought an equal number of

than invest the same dollar

amount, his average price per share would have been \$26. And had

shares over the same period rather

fees or commissions.)

Obviously, you'll have to "com-municate" with your boy and explain things to get this financial altuntion squared away. Ropefully, when you two start talking to each other again, you'll also smooth over your personal family problems.

QUESTION: I purchased a \$500 church bond with a five-year maturity. As I am no longer affiliated with that church, would it be more beneficial for me to wait and surrender the bond when it matures or to do so now?

ANSWER: Almost certainly, you will have to hold on to that bond until its maturity date to be sure of eceiving \$566 for it. A bond is a debt security. The and to redeem it at face value upon

"put" provision allowing you to present it to the church for early redemption, you'll probably have to wait the full five years. Check that out in the fine print on the back of It's conceivable that you might be able to sell your bond to someone who wants to buy it. Bonds are

worth only \$4,955 by June 1956.

Dollar-cost averaging is a conser-vative way to diminish the risks

involved with timing the stock

market. But to work, averaging

tively and consistently. It takes

patience, too. To even out peaks and

valleys in price, says John Mar-

American Association of Individual

Investors in Chicago, you should

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thought it profitable to form an investment club. We pool our resources for the benefit of the group. We are all relatively new to this. Can you give us some suggestions, such as group size, amount of initial investment and investm ANSWER: The first and very

firm suggestion is to send a \$12 check to National Association of ganization provides. The manual will give you detailed instructions in how to organize and run a club Group size can vary, but it's amount of the initial and subse ovent investments has to be deter nined by each club's membership I won't make investment sugges

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.) To return to the General Fund the sum of \$3383.44 previously allocated in the Capital Reserve Fund for the High School Window Replacement project; and the sum of \$440.51 previously allocated in the Capital Reserve Fund for the Asbestos Abatement Project at the Center School and High School.

and High School.

6.) To receive, consider, and act upon a budget for the Town of Botton for the fiscal year 1987-58, as recommended by the Board of Finance, in the amount of \$6,976.419.09.

7.) To authorize the Board of Selectmen and the Treasurer of the Town of Botton, it seld budget is adopted, to borrow on specific accounts, or otherwise, such sums of money from time to time, and at such time or times as may be necessary to meet the expenses and applications of sold Town of Botton for the fiscal year 1987-88, in an amount not exceeding the appropriations authorized hereinbefore.

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ROBERT OLIVER - Request variance to Article
11. Section 1.00.04(c) (1) to reduce side yard from 8
feet (required) to 3 feet to crect parch which will
render existing garage nonconforming as to side
yard - 79 Foster Street - Residence Zone B. NO. 1197 Request variance to Article IV, Section 8 to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at East Catholic High School, within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet and within 200 feet of a school and residential zone - 115 New State Road - Rural Residence Zone. NO. 1198
II. Section 3.01.01 to reduce the side yard from 15 test (required) to 10.5 test to erect parch at 109 Dale Road - Residence Zone AA.

JOSEPH J. & CHRISTINE SMITH - Request vari-ence to Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the eas-terly side vard from 10 feet (required) to 4.6 feet to erect carport - 45 Eisle Drive - Residence Zone A. MOBILE OIL CORPORATION - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV, Section 5,01.02 for modification to a previously approved site pion for a gasaline service station with limited retail sales - 112 Buckland Street - Business Zone V. ITEM 7 DOMALD DENLEY, JR. - Request a variance to NO. 1201 Article II, Section 5.01.01 and Article IV, Section 7.01.01 to allow a front vard variance and expansion at a nonconforming structure - 120 Charter Dok Street - Residence Zone 8.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Caples of these petitions have been filled in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 14th day of May, 1967. 032-05

ANNUAL BUDGET MEETING MAY 19, 1967 ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

1. Amounts outstanding as of report date: a (1) Standby letters of credit, total 577,000.00 b. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more 7,427,000.00 The electors and citizens qualified to vote in Town Meetings in the Town of Andover, Connecticut are hereby notified that the Annual Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, CT on Tuesday, May 19, 1987 of 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes: 3,405,000.00

1. To choose a moderator for sald meeting. 2. To elect two members to the Recreation Commission for three year terms commencing July 1, 1987. To elect two members to the Regional Board of Educa-tion of Regional District Number Eight for four year terms each commencing July 1, 1987. To receive the Budget for the Fiscal Year from July 1, 1987 to June 30, 1988 as prepared by the Board of Finance with its recommendations thereon. 5. To see if the Town will vote to fix the salary of each Registrar of Voters to \$715.00 each as recommended by the Board of Finance.

 To adopt a Budget for the Fiscal Year July 1, 1987 to June 50, 1988 and to make specific appropriations for said pe-ters. Capital Expenditures 0-3 Fire Department

8. To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1986 shall be due and payable in a single installment or in two semi-monthly installments or in four quarterly installments.

 To see if the Town will vote to repeal the vote of the Town Meeting held November 19, 1971, which vote provides that the voting hours of Referendums shall be from 6:00 AM to 8:00 PM. To see if the Town will vote to repeal the vote of the Town Meeting held on October 25, 1965 setting the date of the Annual Budget Meeting on the second Monday in May. 12. To see if the Town will vote to set the date of the Annual Budget Meeting for the second Wednesday in May. 13. To see if the Town will vote to name the balifield on Long
Hill Road, Veteran's Memorial Field as requested by the
Veterans Committee.

14. To do any other business to come before sold meeting.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 12th day of May, 1987. JEAN S. GASPER
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