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Manchester Herald

Friday, May 15, 1987

Study hints vaccine for AIDS near

strains of the AIDS virus display common, vulnerable "soft spots" suggests that developing a vaccine to prevent the deadly disease may be easier than previously believed, researchers reported today.

"It suggests that we may not need to make 100 one vaccine can protect against many strains," said Dr. David D. Ho, whose study with seven other researchers was published today in the Journal of

have arisen "because we have so many different varieties of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) and because some of them are so different one vaccine may not protect against infection by different strains," Ho, director of the AIDS virology laboratory at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Thursday.

BUT HO SAID he and his colleagues "found the weak spots within the virus to attack, and three of the four analyzed.
"This is one small piece in a jigsaw puzzle," said
Harvard University's Dr. Martin Hirsch, a co-author of

the study and virology director at Massachusetts "It is encouraging, but we have a long way to go," Hirsch said. "We shouldn't raise people's hopes too high. It will be years, if ever, before we have a

There are perhaps hundreds of strains of HIV-1, as the AIDS virus is now known. French and American researchers are debating whether acquired immune deficiency syndrome also is caused by the more distantly related HIV-2 now spreading through West Africa. Ho said if HIV-2 does cause AIDS, a separate vaccine probably would be needed because it is so different from various HIV-1 strains.

HO SAID HIS team identified four "soft spots" on various strains of the HIV-1 virus by showing in a test tube experiment that they served as targets that allowed so-called neutralizing antibodies from rats and mice to deactivate the virus. The soft spots are portions of the protein that make up the virus coating or Three of the four soft spots are shared by all of the

dozen or so widely different HIV-1 strains that have been analyzed so far. Ho said of those antibodies actually will attack the AIDS virus in people to prevent them from becoming infected, Ho and Hirsch cautioned.

Hirsch also said an effective AIDS vaccine might have to stimulate other parts of the immune system, Dr. Bernard Moss, chief of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases' viral disease laboratory in Bethesda, Md., said he hasn't seen Ho's

"IT SOUNDS LIKE a real step," said Dr. Gerald Quinnan, director of virology at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Center for Drugs and Biologics in Rockville, Md. "I think it's significant."

Dr. Donald Burke, chief of virus diseases at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, agreed with Ho and Hirsch that "there's still no proof neutralizing antibodies in the test tube will be protective in humans." But he said Ho's is "an excellent team that may have made an important contribution to AIDS vaccine development." Scientists are trying to use parts of the AIDS virus envelope to develop vaccines because they fear a whole-virus vaccine might actually cause the disease

Like previous studies, Ho's found that blood serum from AIDS-infected people contains neutralizing antibodies. AIDS patients apparently are not protected by the antibodies because the patients developed them



En-tire-ly enjoyable

Ann McFee of Lakewood Circle gives her daughter, Erin, a lift from Museum playscape on Thursday afternoon. The museum's plays- Monday morning.

cape will be closed this weekend for routine repairs, including one tire to the next at the Lutz painting of metal equipment and sealing of tires. It will reopen on

Investigations into murders reach standstill

Four days after 88-year-old Ber-nice B. Martin was found strangled in her Mayfair Gardens apartmen South Windsor police arrested Frederick R. Merrill in connection with the sexual assault of a South later. Manchester police are still awaiting the results of forensic tests that might link Merrill to

26, was shot to death in her apartment at 82 Congress St. Or March 3, a warrant for the arrest of a former boyfriend. Epifano Vass believed to have fled to New York City with another man, remains at

old Michael S. Linders was found behind an apartment building at 125 Spruce St. The Ellington teenager's death has been ruled a selves in a "Catch-22" situation in their investigation of the case ossibility of suicide. Although the investigation of the

three cases is at a standstill, police say they are keeping their eyes

are regularly checking newspapers and other cities' departments for similar cases. "There's always something going on in a crime like that," police

Capt Joseph H. Brooks said Thursday. "You don't need 10 detectives to be doing it." Brooks said police still consider Merrill a suspect, but he added. "Everyone's a suspect until everyone's been roled out. Tests being performed at the out Merrill as a suspect, but Brooks

said he didn't know when those tests

would be complete. Merrill was not

cooperative when questioned in LAUREN ANDERSON



BERNICE B. MARTIN MPD may have suspect



NSC messages likened to Watergate tapes

home, and even a year after he left government was using it to offer advice to his successor, John M.

Meese III interviewed him as the Iran-Contra affair the messages, dating back to early last year, from the began to unravel, McFarlane sent a computer message NSC computer system - so many that the stacked to Poindexter suggesting an explanation for not telling printout of the messages measured 41/4 feet high. Congress about an Israell shipment of arms to Iran. This memo was among many computer messages, working for the Tower commission that investigated known as PROF notes, mentioned and introduced in the affair for President Reagan, has refused to discuss evidence as a joint House-Senate committee questi- how he retrieved the messages. oned McFarlane this week about the secret sale of Rodney McDaniel, the NSC executive secretary weapons to Iran and the diversion of payments to the under Poindexter, said he believes Poindexter and

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a measure of how much the National Security Council staff came to rely on its computer, Robert C. McFarlane had a terminal in his McFarlane, Poindexter and their aide, Lt. Col.

The computer whiz, Kenneth Kreig, who was

North were surprised to learn that messages they had an IBM Professional Office System.

Indeed, investigators say the contents of some documents allegedly shredded by North on Nov. 21 may have been recovered from the PROF system. Donn Parker, a computer security specialist at SRI Oliver L. North, apparently thought their messages would remain forever private. But three months ago, a International in Menlo Park, Calif., said the messages On Nov. 21, 1986, hours after Attorney General Edwin young computer whiz found a way to coax hundreds of may have been kept alive by the operators of the NSC

"It's just ingrained into programmers never to

throw away any data," Parker said. "It may be needed

some time.

"There may be strict rules about purging the system regularly, but those operators remember the last time they were chewed out for purging data that was The word PROF is an acronym for a message sent on

Judge may decide legality of bond plan

instead of preventing it.

A Hartford Superior Court Judge is being asked to decide whether the proved a bonding plan to help pay the site of the proposed Mall at

Buckland Hills. as early as Tuesday, stems from a lawsuit filed against the town and the Economic Development Com-mission by the Manchester Property Owners Association in

The group charges that the town bypassed its own charter when it land Hills in northwestern owners.

regular or special election. worked out the agreement with dures," said Manchester attorney Homart, and the town Board of Kevin O'Brien, who will represent Directors approved the agreement unanimously in December, but require compliance with local

to be the voters, that's what the approve it and then send the g agreement with the Homart Town Charter says," said Man-velopment Corp. of Chicago, the chester attorney Kathleen Elder- of the town for final approval.

Town officials deny they have O'Brien said. The charter requires that before violated the Town Charter and cite The town is trying to get the case

project, the project be approved by tax-increment bonds to be approperty owners do not have a valid regular or special election.

"There is a Connecticut statute arguing that the organization contact that says these particular bonds are sists of tax-paying voters whose velopment Commission, which to be approved by certain proce-constitutional rights were violated.

State statutes required the town's

developer proposing to build the gill, who along with attorney Bruce 785,000-square-foot Mall at Buck- S. Beck represents the property body is the Board of Directors and Bolton strikeout they're saying it's the electorate,'

bonds are issued for a development provisions in state law that allow thrown out of court, saying the complaint. But Eldergill disagreed. Homart officials insist the town has a strong legal case and are confident the bonding plan will not get hung up in court.

"The litigation we do not believe will slow down our construction schedule." Jane Boynton, a Homart spokeswoman, said. "We will not drop our request for the bonds."

Please turn to page 8. contra rebels. Story on page 5.

TODAY'S HERALD

Two members of the Bolton

team, which had dwindled to eight players and hadn't won a game since 1983. Story on page 3. A key operative in the Iran-

Board of Education are questioning

contra affair, in testimony that

Sun again Although it wasn't the nicest day near 40. Saturday, sunny. High around 76. Details on page 2.

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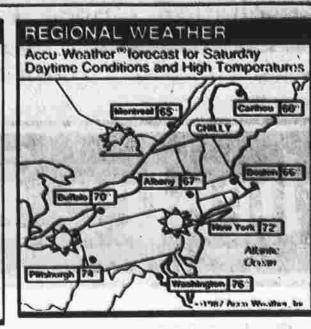
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never sent the matter directly to the charter provisions."

voters of the town at either a proved without a referendum

"When you're talking about Economic Development Commisbonds, we want the legislative body sion to work out the agreement.

THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather "forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, May 16 Warm Cold Stationary to 1987 Acra Weather, In-

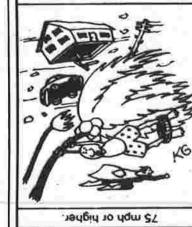


Rain dampens East; cold grips New York

Rain dampened broad sections Showers and thundershowers of the nation today as thunder- were scattered from the Tennesstorms ranged across sections of the East and Texas.

A cold front stretched from western New York and central Ohio into southern Missouri and southern Oklahoma, spinning thunderstorms across western New York and Pennsylvania into

Weather Trivia What is the wind criteria for a hurricane?



PEOPLE

system produced mostly fair skies from western Ontario and the upper Mississippi Valley into

> through the lower Mississippi Valley and much of Texas into southwest Oklahoma; and showers and thundershowers scatered from the Pacific Northwest

he central Plains. Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from New England and eastern New York across eastern Pennsylva nia, the mid-Atlantic states, Carolinas, Tennessee, the Southeast and Florida as well as

see Valley and the Southeast

across Florida and through the

Showers and thundershowers

also were widely scattered across

the desert Southwest, southeast

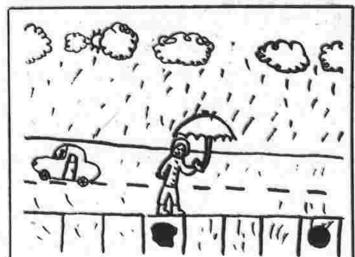
Colorado, Idaho and northwest

Thunderstorms rumbled across central and southwest

Texas, while a high-pressure

lower Mississippi Valley.

and Idaho across western Montana, Nevada, Utah and Colorado through New Mexico and High temperatures were ex pected to be in the 60s from New England and New York across



Today's weather picture is by Erin Tedford, 10, of Robin Road. a fourth-grader at Bowers School

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, East Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, clear and cool. Low near 40. Saturday, sunny. High

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, becoming clear. Low 40 to 45. Saturday, sunny. High in the 60s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Scattered frost. Low in the 30s. Saturday, sunny. High in the 60s.

Charity Work
The German physicist Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen discovered X-rays in 1895. In a spirit of altruism, he refused to apply for any patents or to try to gain financially from his discovery. Other scientists have occasionally done the same thing. Marie Curie refused to patent radium, saying that it belonged to the world and no one had the right to profit from it. Likewise, John Walker, who gave the world the match, never took out a patent on his invention.

DO YOU KNOW - Who invented the incandescent THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Smallpox is a virue.

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Almanac

May 15, 1987 oday is the 135th 5 mil will

TODAY'S TRIVIA: Under which U.S. president did Alaska become a state? (a) Andrew Johnson (b) Richard Nixon FODAY'S WISTOWY: On this day in 1867. Russia ratified the treaty that sold Alaska to the United States for \$7

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Ketherine Anne Porter (1890); Richard J. Daley (1802); Joseph Cotton (1905); James Mason (1808); Eddie Arnold (1918); Er-

TODAY'S GUOVE: "I cannot forecast o you the action of Pleasia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enig-ma, but perhaps there is a key. That key is Russian national interest" — dent Eisenhower proclaimed Alaska a state on Jan. 3, 1959.

TODAY'S BARBS: BY PHIL PASTORET Making two and two equal four is an ex-ercise in logic. If you come up with 22 as a total, a future awaits you in the field of financial scams. Before targeting your goals, it might be prudent to learn which end of the arrow

fits into the bowstring.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (May 13) and last

Astrograph



Cruise took an interest in racing after making the movie "The Color of Money" with Paul Newman, a semi-professional provements you are apt to experience inspiration may come to you in rapid succession today. Jot down for future Cruise will race for the Bob

Cruise has been practicing at the Lime Rock track in Connecticut and finished in the top five in his first race in Georgia. On May 2, he finished five laps in a race at

Lime Rock before brake problems forced him out. "He had quite a bit of time at Lime Rock and was doing quite well," said the track's publicist, Ron Mead.

Acuff chosen Grand Ole Opry star Roy Aculf, "the king of country music," has been chosen for induction to the Collegiatus at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., the equivalent

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just by being yourself, your popularity will ascend over the next few days. It looks like a pleasant weekend is in the offing.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something
you've been wanting to finalize can be
concluded to your satisfaction at this

reference any ideas you are unable to TAUNUS (April 20-May 20) The results implement immediately.

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GETHINI (They 21-June 20) You have an aprilude today for tooking beneath the surface of things and seeing them for what they really are. This will give you a big edge.

CANCER (Jane 21-July 22) Your mode of behavior will put companions at ease today. You won't take yourself too seriously, and it will help them to, do the same.

same.

LEO (July 23-Mag. 22) Something that has been discarded will take on new vitality under your capable guidance today. The transformation could be rather startling.

Current Quotations

"I think we've got the horses to say, 'Let's just sit and talk a bit.''

— Sen. Alan Simpson, R.Wyo., assistant Republican leader, as a partisan Senate prepared to decide whether to end a GOP fillbuster over "Star Wars"

'T'm prepared to just lay aside the defense bill until the president wants one." - Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, amid Senate discord over "Star Wars" policy. "This looks like a witch hunt,

put in writing the types of sexual misconduct that can affect the granting of security clearances.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., referring to a Pentagon effort to

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Town's CPR program needs resuscitation

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Over the last two years, the Manchester CPR Project has taught about 500 people how to save someone's life if their heart stops

respectation, said Gloria Langer, its coordinator. A shortage of new equipment and instructors has equipment and instructors has made it difficult to plan lessons. Langer told the Emergency Medi-cal Services Council Thursday. "I think the program's got to get centered," she said during a meeting at Lincoln Center. The

biggest problem is finding teachers, she said.

New study

use drugs

About 5 percent of Manchester's

syoung people under 18 have a problem with either drugs or alcohol, says a report released Thursday. The same report says that more young people use halfucingens such as LSD than use cocoine.

Reyes, was done as part of her work

toward a master's degree in public health from the University of

The report noted that alcohol

particularly beer - is a larger

problem than drug abuse. Mari-juana is the most frequently used drug, followed by stimulants, hallu-

cinogens, barbituates and "very little cocaine," the report said.

Exact figures on the use of drugs by Manchester young people are not available. The report's figures

are based on estimates from groups

in town providing treatment and

counseling to young people who have drug and alcohol problems. said town Health Director Ronald

Kraatz.
The national estimate of teen drug and alcohol problems is also 5

percent, the report said The prevalence of drug and alcohol abuse problems in Manchester has leveled off from the 1900s. "but

awareness of the problem has just

The study recommends that the new Manchester Council for Sub-

stance Abuse do a systematic evaluation of the efforts by local

Other needs that were listed

intervention programs, such as a 24-hour hotline, crisis interven

o a fall-time director to coordi

munity on drug and alcohol issues:

more counselors in the schools.
 Manchester Memorial Hospital and

the Crossroads program;

• a committee to review school

curriculum in kindergarten to 12th

grade with a focus on the harmfu

· alternative activities for

youths, such as recreational cen

ters, drama workshops, photo-

graphy and book clobs.
Of particular interest to him

Krantz said, was the conclusion

that treatment programs try to belp patients rebuild skills that help establish bonds to their families.

triends, school and community.

these bonds are strong, there is les

chance of a young person develop-ing drug and alcohol problems, the

Lutz playscape

gets spruce up

The Lutz Museum playscape will be closed on Saturday and Sunday for its annual maintenance. Fresh paint will be applied to equipment

and sealant will be put on tires. The

tire hammock will also be

Powered by ethanol

effects of drug and alcohol; and

tion and a referral network;

been recognized." Reyes said

groups to combat drug use.

says 5%

By George Layng Herald Reporter

she needs 40 to 50. The shortage has not forced her to cancel a class, but Langer said she and her husband, Joseph, have been forced to do most of the teaching to fill the gap. Emergency Medical Services

"It's tiring to teach continually," said Langer. She said after the meeting that if more instructors found, the program may

program is unique because it is the only one in the area organized by a municipality and held on a regular basis. The classes are also spon-sored by Manchester Memorial Hospital and the American Heart

Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence Lombardi and

Victoria Konarski beam after being named Mr. and

Mrs. Senior Citizen Thurs-

day at the Mancheste

Senior Citizens' Center on

East Middle Turnpike. The

limousine transported the

couple through Wickham

Park and then to the

Adams Mill Restaurant,

where they were treated to

champagne and dessert.

The event is part of Senior

Week, which ends tonight

At Manchester Manor, the

week was celebrated with

a visit from the Manchester

High School band.

"If Gloria would stop teaching for any reason, the program would be gone," said Dr. Joel Reich, the chairman of the town's Emergency Medical Services.

In an effort to get more teachers Langer said she recently appealed to the Red Cross and Manchester police. Nobody came forward, she said, although occassionally the police have provided assistance "I have no idea where to get chester. Other training programs have also found it difficult to find

teachers, Langer said.

question of money, but of time. Langer explained that many poten-tial teachers find it difficult to devote the hours necessary. "The day of the volunteer is sort

A number of EMS Council members, though, said that if more money were offered, the number of

Harold Topliff, chief of the Eighth
Utilities District Fire Department,
proposed increasing the hourly pay
of lead instructors from \$8 to \$12. Reich said if that were done, the

increased. Currently, they pay \$7 for the one-night session and \$10 for Town Fire Chief John Rivosa said

while keeping the current feen to see if this attracts more ney is needed to replace some of the

manikins used in the instructions

Herald photo by Tucker

Herald photo by Pinto

showing wear. She said it would manikin.

\$4,000 for the fiscal year that starts July 1, Reich explained that the new

the manikins, but the outsides are

lederal tax law has discourage private firms from making cont the program's revenue.

Sign troubles panel

The Cheney Historic District Commission is awaiting legal advice from Town Attorney John Cooney on what authority it has over the location of a sign Dairy Mart plans to use when it converts a property at Hartford Road and Prospect Street to a convenience

The commission has approved all other aspects of the conversion, but has reserved its decision on the sign. The commission has scheduled a special meeting on the reach a decision before June 1, the date of a public hearing by the Planning and Zoning Commi on Dairy Mart's application. Dairy Mart needs a special exception from the P2C because

the buiness is within the Cheney Historic District and it needs approval from the district Commission members visited the

site May 7 to study the sign The question Cooney has been

Dairy Mart has the "grandfathered" right to continue using a sign pole that has been used by the gasoline station and repair garage now operating there.

At an April 30 meeting, commi sion members were enthusias about the conversion plans by appearance of the sign the firm

Cross-country train In 1870, the first railroad car from

the Pacific reached New York, marking the start of transconti

For the Record

The nation's trade deficit, helpe by the largest export surge in six years, narrowed to \$13.6 billion in March, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

A news story about the trade figures, intended to be placed on the Herald's frost page Thursday, was lost as the result of computer and mechanical problems. A differen place as a result of the production difficulty.

Six students from Assump Junior High School submitted projects for judging in the recent Connecticut History Fair competition oon "Liberty: Rights and Responsibilities in History."

The students are Amanda Botti-

cello. Nancy Mace, Stacey Luoma, Maria Cuneo, Kritin M. Harne and Krista L. Giocopassi. Thei teacher is Seanna Francoeu A news brief in Saturday's Herald misidentified the school.

The Roman-style banquet to be held tonight at Bolton High School is not open to the public. The dinner was organized by the Latin Club members under the direction of Susan Murray. A story in Thursevent was open to the public.

More than 90 percent of new Brushlam-made cars are powered by sugarcome-based ethanol, ac-cording to National Geographic.

Ball team's demise displeases Bolton board members made possible because a student is improved. Teachers in mathemat-moving out of town, and \$3,000 from

BOLTON - Two school board members Thursday night questi-oned the high school principal's authority to disband the high school baseball team earlier this week, a decision they said should have been made in conjunction with the Board

of Education.
The decision by Bolton High School Principal Joseph Fleming to disband the team came Tuesday, after the team had dwindled from

paper stories that the team had been disbanded

to players to eight. The team has not won a game since 1983:

School board member John T. Board of Education in the future. Board of Education in the future. Board of Education in the future and Chairman James II Board of Education in the future. Board of Education approved \$45.000 in cuts in the school budget as called for by yer said the team's demise should have come as no surprise to the school that they were surprised when they learned through news-problems had been apparent for a long time. office, \$1,000; a windowimprovement program at the ele-mentary school, \$4,400; and ceiling

special education, a reduction

the satary account in anticipation of staff tormover. The cuts bring the proposed 1967-88 school budget down to \$3,685,321.

improvements in the high-school Earlier this year. Fleming was asked to make recommendations

Other cuts were \$14.575 from on how the programs in the

Also at Thursday's meeting, the school board voted to have Fleming regularly update the board on size for honors courses, he said.

Teachers in the humanities de-partment recommended a course for computer literacy for freshman and a listening tab for foreign-language students.

Gregory Peck says the 1956 epic "Moby Dick" was his most physically demanding movie and gave him a close call during

Peck said in an interview on the NBC "Today" show Thursday that he was on the back of the launch-towed whale, playing Captain Ahab, when "the fog came in, the water got rough and the tow line broke. "I was alone in the middle of the

Irish Sea trying to hang on to a rubber whale," he said, "I thought, what a way to go, you know. And I could almost see the headlines in the London tabloids - Hollywood Star Lost on Rubber Whale. And I thought, well that's 'And then I got a little queasy

reaper was closing in on me. And I thought, this is not the way to "Physically, it was the toughwho survived the scare to make more pictures.

and I felt, you know, the grim

New movie

Julie Walters, who earned an Oscar nomination playing the uneducated hairdresser in "Educating Rita," is opening her latest film after being away from the U.S. movie industry for a few

"Personal Services," opening today, is loosely based on the life of famous London madam Cynthis Payne and is her first time on the big screen here since "Edu-"When they sent the script, I said, 'God, this is interesting,'"

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples or

new comics will be printed

from time to time to get

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... close call

said Walters. "So I got into the

Baby expected

It is the first child for Beasley

est film I ever made," said Peck, to relax when I get a script, and I After the success of "Rita." Walters said she never considered moving to America be-

cause she enjoys doing theater, television and films in England.

Allyce Beasley, the ditzy recep. as the wise-cracking operatives tionist who answers in rhyme for the Blue Moon Detective Agency

of the detective agency, said show publicist Lydia Waltey.

and her actor-husband, Vincent

said Thursday in Los Angeles.

WHAT A GUY by BIR House

on television's "Moonlighting," is

The actress plans to work in her bath, which is what I normally do role as Agnes Dipesto until to relax when I get a script, and I delivery time and then is expected to take a short leave. Cybill Shepherd, who plays
Maddie Hayes on the ABC-TV for music scholarships at the "Moonlighting" series, also is

The pregnancies will not affect

... opening film of receiving an honorary degree. Acuff, 83, has made donations

"Moonlighting" series, also is college. Six students attend pregnant. Delivery is expected in school on a scholarship in his filming of the series, starring Shepherd and actor Bruce Willis

Schiavelli, and is expected in late an amateur sports car race at the

JULIE WALTERS

about 50 years.

Male mini-skirts

Cruising along Actor Tom Cruise has entered

Boys who beat the heat in mini-skirts last month to protest a ban on wearing shorts to school have been rewarded with a change in the dress code. August, publicist Paula Askanas Bryar Motorsport Park in Lou-But they also have seen a

"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE I GAVE UP DAYTIME TELEVISION

Acuff has sung on the Opry, a

change in the weather.

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Principal questioned

Marshall repeatedly asked Fleming whether be didn't think the school board should have been compiled before the team was disbanded. Fleming said that in this

fans for the elementary school.

Hundreds remember **McKinney**

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD - More than 1,000 congressional colleagues, family members, friends and constitu-ents remembered U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney as a congressman who cared deeply about the

homeless and the poor.

The crowd, including Vice
President George Bush and Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill,
filled the 262-year-old Trinity Episcopal Church at Thursday's memorial service for McKinney. Many wore old blue-and-white McKinney campaign buttons. Hundreds of others — state legislators, state officials and even some who have been mentioned as potential candidates for McKinney's seat — watched the 95-minute services on closed

McKinney, a nine-term congressman from Connecticut's 4th District, was 56 when he died last week of a bacterial infection brought on by AIDS contracted from a blood transfusion.

peakers set up on the sunny

Those leading the service tried McKinney's life, not a somber ceremony mourning his death. But as "America The Beautiful" was sung, many had trouble keeping their composure. Each of the congressman's five children read poems during the service, and his brother and sister read selections from the

The homily and two "recollec tions" by U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., and U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. contained as many light as serious comments about McKin ney and his career. "I remember his first cam-

paign slogan: 'McKinney Cares," the Rev. William Sangi ovanni said during the homily "He never forgot it. He did u "From the 'Gold Coast' towns

of his district, to the poores pockets in the cities in his district. Stew McKinney was at home with his people and they were at home Sangiovanni also noted how McKinney had insisted that his dying of AIDS complications be

made public after his death. "Through Stewart McKinney others may survive this lethal disease," he said. Fish recalled McKinney's consistent advice to his staff, many of



Lucie McKinney (above right), wife of the late U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, arrives with family members at a memorial service Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Fairfield. At right, Vice President George Bush arrives for the service. McKinney, a nine-term congressman from Connecticut's 4th District, died last week from a **Bacterial** infection brought on by AIDS.



First woman to share ministry can't get away from vocation

we would have more time to work could e worth just under \$1.3 billion, toward a change in the Connecticut the most expensive bank merger

whom attended the services: "Be a workhorse, not a showhorse. Weicker, who once represent spoke directly to McKinney's widow. Lucie, and their children. who sat in a front pew, in a moving, six-minute tribute. Stewart McKinney defined patriotism and Christianity in ways scarcely understood, even despised, in these times.

your husband and father did to Americans in Vietnam "This was a working patriot

their working relationship as one of equals.
"There are things I do that she can't do," McSheffery

says, referring to the Catholic sacraments, such as

confession, that only a priest can perform. Only

unmarried men can be ordained as Roman Catholic

"She's also better at some things than I am,"

law," Crooks said.

elevate man's condition on earth, housing in Father Panik Village to loving the unwanted children of

and Christian," Weicker said. sniffing dogs combed the church and grounds. Bush had no com-in January 1989.

ment as he entered and left the Each member of Connecticut's congressional delegation at-

tended, along with former Con-

gressmen Toby Moffett and Wil-

liam R. Ratchford, and former

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. A special election will have to McKinney's term, which expires

August 1986. McSheffery says his technical title is says her duties include counseling, baptismal Catholic women "that their ministry is important and pastor and Kriedel's is parish assistant, but he regards preparation, visits to the sick, religious education and that they have gifts that can be used in this way in

compelling preacher, delivers most of the sermons.

The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, authorized Kriedel's appointment, as well as

deacon and a nun in a Rocky Hill mission, an offshoot of

another shared ministry involving a priest, a male the priest.

O'Neill steps in, aims to rescue **UConn** complex

HARTFORD - Gov. William A O'Neill moved today to rescue the University of Connecticut's muchin with an additional \$3 million for

O'Neill stepped into the middle of a legislative dispute brewing since Wednesday, when all three bids received exceeded the project's stimated \$21.1 million cost. "I am very disappointed that it came in over bid," O'Neill said.
"However, I feel that we have no alternative but to go forward with what I consider a valuable building and a valuable piece of the

educational system of the state of The lowest apparent bid was a oint venture from Bartlett Brai-They presented a base price of \$24.6 million - \$3.5 million more than now allocated for construction.

only asking for \$3 million because UConn officials have said they will try to raise the difference through private donations. Key Democrats remained at odds about the project on Thursday. Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Ronald L. Sports and Leisure Studies, It was

were convinced the project couldn' be built for less than \$24.6 million But House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Senate penny for the sports center," Stolberg said. "The first thing you

Smoke and DiBella warned the project could end up costing even redesign it and go out to bid again. "I think we have a psychological and very real commitment to UConn," Smoko said after an hour-long meeting with those in-'This project should go forward.'

The legislature has twice ap-proved additional money for the project already: \$3.1 million las year and \$5 million earlier this

Larson said. James Escott Jr., chairman of Bartlett Brainard Eacott, described the \$24.6 million estimate as The complex is to include an ming pool, athletic offices and

Doc: Ross healthy

Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairmen of originally scheduled to open in 1985

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Psychological tests done on accused serial-killer Michael B. Ross indicated no brain damage, a psycholo-sentence if convicted on any of the

hired by Ross' lawyers, testifed in the ninth day of Ross' trial. He said that results from X-rays and brain wave tests done on Ross were

Cegalys had previously cited could be responsible for Ross' poor salesman from Jewett City section

scripture readings and distribution of the Eucharist at
Masses. McSheffery, who has a reputation as a
The archbishop said the concept of a shared ministry

tests indicating that brain damage was not revealed. to substitute an alternate for the of Griswold. He is charged in the trial. deaths of April Brunais and Leslie Shelley, both 14 and of Griswold;

lieri and M. Fred DeCapprio Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon, insisted that the court wait until and Robin Stravinsky, 19, of Friday morning to see if the juror would be able to return.

must recognize that "the priest is different and the

priest is important and necessary. There should be no

confusion between the role of the laity and the role of

Since McSheffery and Kriedel were appointed

weekend attendance at church services has grown

from about 900 to about 1,500 people and enrollment in

elementary school-level religious education has

McSheffery and Kriedel have instituted several

doubled, McSheffery says.

deaths. He faces a possible death counts. He is presently serving a Dr. John A. Cegalys, who was 120-year prison sentence for the deaths of two New London County

> .upted after a Juror became ill and The nature of the juror's illner State's Attorney C. Robert Satti

Thursday's testimony was inter

missing juror and continue the

The Senate was scheduled to vote today. Senate rules require a three-fifths vote, or 60 votes, to win what holding a 54-46 margin, Byrd's forces would have to maintain the support of all Democrats and pick up six Republican votes in what has become a highly partisan issue.

Lawyer says Goetz almost broke

at great deficits." The trial in Manhattan's state Supreme Court resumes Tuesday with the closing of the prosecution's case. Goetz is charged with the Dec. 22, 1984, subway train shooting of four young men he claims were about to rob him. Goetz at the time was hailed as "the subway vigilante" and sympathizers established a Bernhard Goetz Legal Defense Fund that collected thousands of dollars within weeks.

Ex-SBA head cites pressure to quit

FRESNO, Calif. - Former U.S. Small Business Administration Director Michael Cardenas says he was forced to resign in 1982 because he resisted White House pressure to award a controversial defense contract to scandal-plagued Wedtech

Cardenas said his refusal "played a very significant role in my departure" on Feb. 4, 1982, according to The Fresno Bee, which published an interview with Cardenas on Thursday. Cardenas said he told a federal grand jury investigating Wedtech on April 30 in Washington that the Army was "never satisfied with that contract, but there was constant interest from Cardenas, who was confirmed by the Senate as SBA director in

March 1981, said an investigator for independent counsel James McKay, heading one of the inquiries involving Wedtech, questioned him about alleged White House lobbying on Wedtech's behalf.

U.S./World In Brief

Coup mastermind controls Fill

SUVA, Fiji — The army colonel who led the South Pacific's first coup shut down Fiji's newspapers today and declared himself in complete control

At a news conference, Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka also tried to allay business fears about his military takeover, saying that this island nation was about to enter a period of "strong growth." The 38-year-old career soldier said he expected his government would soon win recognition from other countries, despite regional leaders' widespread condemnation of his bloodless

coup. Australia and New Zealand, the two major powers in the South Pacific, have refused to recognize the new regime.

Rabuka and about 10 soldiers burst into Parliament Thursday morning, arrested Prime Minister Timoci Bayadra and his 11 Cabinet ministers and suspended the constitution. Rabuka, the army's third in command, said he was seizing power because of racial violence that broke out following Bavadra's election las

Drug offers schizophrenics hope

CHICAGO - A new drug that has been shown to help one-third of previously untreatable schizophrenics with irreversible brain damage may offer insight into the causes of the disease.

Although the drug has a potentially fatal side effect, it is the first drug to show improvements in patients whose brain damage suggested they were beyond help of drugs, said Dr. Herbert Meltzer of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, one of the directors of a new study of the drug's effectiveness. "I would predict within three to five years we'll have a safer

version of this drug and we'll know more about schizophrenia," Meltzer said Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association

He and his colleague, Dr. John Kane of Long Island Jewish Hospital in New York, reported Thursday that about 30 percent of the estimated 300,000 Americans with untreatable schizophrenia improve with the drug, called clozapine

Officials says U.S. knew of crimes

LYON, France - A former U.S. Army intelligence officer says he told his superiors he suspected Klaus Barbie was a war criminal, but was told the ex-Gestapo chief was too valuable an agent to lose. Barble, 73, is on trial for crimes against humanity stemmin

from his Gestapo activities in German-occupied France. He Some of the responses Barble gave to French investigators who

today's session. Normally, Barbie would be asked in court to give detailed

replies to the allegations he tortured and deported Jews and French Resistance members. In his absence, court officials said Presiding Judge Andre Cerdini would pose the questions and read Barbie's answers from the interrogation transcripts. After the war, Barble was recruited by the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps to gather intelligence about German Communists, among other tasks.

GOP likely to win fillbuster vote

WASHINGTON - Both sides say the Republicans are likely to win a close vote when a sharply partisan Senate decides whether to end a GOP fillbuster over "Star Wars" policy that has blocked debate on a Pentagon budget bill. "I think we've got the horses to say, 'Let's just sit and talk a

bit." Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., assistant Republican leader said Thursday. Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said, "I can't produce

60 votes" to force an end to the unlimited debate. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, agreed with Byrd. "My expectation is that we'll be

NEW YORK — Subway gunman Bernhard Goetz is running out of money and it's hurting his legal defense, his lawyer says.

"Mr. Goetz has been funding it as best he can out of his own pocket," Barry Slotnick, the lawyer who represents Goetz at his trial on attempted murder charges, said Thursday in an "We really desperately need the money. We have been running



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Testimony prompts resignation

By Jim Drinkard The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A key opera-tive in the Iran-Contra affair, in testimony that prompted the resig-nation of a White House official, says he funneled money and intelligence information straight from Oliver L. North's safe to a leader of Nicaragua's Contra

Owen was followed in short order by the resignation of Johnsthan S. Miller, director of the White House office of administration, who Owen said was involved in the money Owen appeared at the end of two

weeks of hearings by House and shown deeper and broader Reagan administration involvement in the Central American conflict than

immunity from prosecution. He told how he went to work for Contra leader Adolfo Calero for \$2,500 a month and became a go-between with North at a time when Congress had prohibited aid to the Contras.

he and Miller were handed stacks of traveler's checks by North at his office in the White House complex and asked to go cash them. Owen Contra leader he did not name. Miller resigned a few hours after Owen made the revelation on

directly or indirectly.

At one point, Owen testified that operation going.

In other developments: The White House denied ormer National Security Adviser Reagan had approved the use of Drug Enforcement Administration agents to seek the release of

effort to free hostages held by

"A lot of noise didn't seem to do

town, Pa., the brother of Joseph

The families, however, are plan-

ning a meeting at the end of the

gather with relatives of non-

American hostages.

kesman Marvin Fitzwater told The Washington Post that the president "did not know there was ever a play for ransoming hostages," and had

Attorney General Edwin Meese III approved the plan, but that he did not know whether they were aware that some of the funds for that enterprise came from money S. Trible Jr., R-Va., said the CIA contributed \$50,000 to keep the DEA

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence ommittee and a member of the investigating committee, said the evidence collected so far "shows the president was not a passive, uninterested bystander" in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of payments to the

trip he made in June 1985 to meet mear Denver with retired Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was trying to put together a \$5 million weapons deaf for the Contras. Owen ook the weapons list to Calero, it San Francisco for a speech, to confirm its details, and Calero discussed the list with North by telephone, he said.

panels are investigating whether retired Air Force Maj. General Richard V. Secord, who testified under oath last week that he was i large tract of land in the state of

formed a company, SRH Corp., based in Seattle, that expressed interest as recently as a week ago it

Videotape buoys families of hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rela- stayed in the background in recent tives of the American hostages in weeks as Congress began hearings contra hearings have overshation sold weapons to Iran and dowed concern for the captives, say pursued other initiatives in an they are buoyed by the release of a pro-Iranian elements in Lebanon. videotape in Beirut showing hos-

it," Mrs. Langston said of previous efforts to effect the hostages' The tape of Steen, 48, of Boston, was delivered Thursday to a release. "We really have no alter newspaper office, and was the first native but to keep a low profile," communication from the Moslem kidnappers since April 2. "I'm glad for his family," said Marilyn Langston of Malden, Mass., the daughter of Frank Reed.

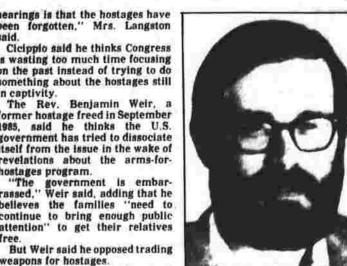
a hostage seized last September. "I know how much this kind of thing means to the family," said Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., the sister of hostage Terry Anderson. Steen, whose wife, Virginia, lives in Lebanon, has been reported to be

Meanwhile, people in the hostage community - relatives and exseriously ill, but he seemed healthy American public may lose sight of the hostage issue during the Iran-The relatives of the eight Ameri- Contra hearings.

is wasting too much time focusing something about the hostages still

former hostage freed in September rnment has tried to dissociate taelf from the Issue in the wake of revelations about the arms-fornostages program. government is embar-Weir said, adding that he the families "need to

continue to bring enough public attention" to get their relatives But Weir said he opposed trading weapons for hostages. Mrs. Say, one of the most outspoken relatives, said she has



ALANN STEEN

NATO ministers seek global missile ban

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) -NATO defense ministers today called on the Soviet Union to drop its demand to keep some mediumrange nuclear missiles and urged worldwide elimination of those

weapons from superpower In a communique ending a should be abolished in Europe.

accord, but voiced concern over the tional They also failed to decide whether short-range missiles

Some Europeans believe that if leader Mikhail Gorbachev infor- said Defense Secretary Caspar the 14 defense chiefs welcomed the they were. Western Europe would

Soviet nuclear arms reduction bloc forces. Warsaw Pact's edge in conven- for the United States to shift its formal negotiating position at the Geneva arms talks and to propose a "global zero" goal for missiles with a range of 600 to 3,000 miles.

that plan, each side would retain 100 missiles on its own territory. Moscow has said it wants the 100

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"I am watching over this experiment carefully," he says. "It is so new. It is new for the country and That vocation is the ministry and it has now taken her Kriedel, who believes that the eventual ordination of to a Roman Catholic parish in North Branford, a middle-class suburb of New Haven. At 37, she is women in the church "is a matter of justice," is separated from her husband and lives in West Hartford probably for the Catholic world." with her two sons. She holds a graduate degree from One reason is there is a shortage of Roman Catholic believed to be the first Catholic lay woman to share the Yale Divinity School and her undergraduate work was ministry of an established parish with a priest. Whealon says the idea of a shared ministry, called a changes, such as bringing liturgy practices up to date in theology and psychology. In her \$30,000-a-year job as parish minister, Kriedel working at the 1,100-family St. Augustine's church in "designated ministry team," carries a message for and putting more music into worship services. State law may snag giant bank merger

McSheffery says.

"The key question is when would we early in 1988, preventing the need to Crooks said. PROVIDENCE, R.I. – The thode Island Legislature has Rhode Island Legislature has we don't know when," Crooks said. passed into law a bill that will One snag in Fleet's combination passed into law a bill that will permit the glant merger of Fleet National Bank with Norstar Bankor originally planned.

Without fanfare, Gov. Edward D. DiPrete this week signed the bill that will permit Rhode Island banks to be overcome, the parent company of United Bank of Hartford that Fleet that will permit Rhode Island banks to be overcome at the work of the parent company of the parent c

NORTH BRANFORD - When Elaine Blo Kriedel took up flying as a hobby, a chapter of the Civil

"It seems that whatever else I ever thought about

doing, or tried to do, I would always end up doing something related somehow to this vocation," Kriedel

Air Patrol asked her to be its chaplain.

to merge with banks outside of New Connecticut lawmakers recently England beginning next Jan. 1 killed legislation to permit banks in their state to merge with any Carpont law more law to merge with any connecticut lawmakers recently interpretation of what 'immediately' means," Crooks said. instead of next July 1. their state-to merge with any "It Current law permits Rhode Is- outside New England. Connecticut more law now precludes Fleet from said.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A state agency was told two years ago that the mother of a child found dead

owning a New York bank as well as a Connecticut bank.

For the first quarter of this year, 31, 1986, figures.

First Connecticut Bancorp earned Fleet and Norstar have scheduled separate stockholders meet-"Obviously we are delighted it has been signed," Fleet spokesman lobby the Connecticut Legislature percent of Fleet's overall first-lings for June 11 to seek approval of the merger, Crooks said Wednesday.

Mom of dead child had history of threats and given a suspended prison term on a breach of peace charge. The infant was returned to her about six

the mother of a child found deed last weekend had threatened to kill him, a newspaper reported today. Police informed the state Department of Children and Youth Services in 1965 that Wilhelminn Hollby, the mother of 2-year-old Andrew Hollby, ran through a neighborhood street acreaming. "I want to kill my haby," according to police and court records. A DCYS worker arrived in the neighborhood on Feb. 26, 1985, and told the police be planned to take the child to a feater home, the New

Andrew was found dead in his "Minutes later she returned to mother's apartment on May 9 after emergency workers responded to a report of a child not breathing. He had been dead for at least 24 hours, police said.

The state medical examiner's "Ainutes later she returned to (the apartment) and began pounding on the front door and windows with a large rock, breaking a window in the process." the report reads. "She then began yelling. "Give me my baby. I want my baby

more clearly where we stand," he

"By delaying by a month or two,

weeks later, the boy's grandmother, Loretta Hollby, said.
DCYS Commissioner Amy Wheaton would not comment on why
Andrew was returned to his mothton would not comment on why
andrew was returned to his mothton would not comment on why
andrew was returned to her about six injury to a minor.

The 1985 incident occurred when wilsted a neighbor, the police report said. Hollby began to argue with a friend and ran out of the apartment of the said. comments on the case, citing screaming, the document shows.

ings of more tha \$240 million in 1986

and should have combined assets of more than \$25 billion by 1968,

Norstar 21st in assets among the

inth in market value based on Dec.

nation's top 50 banks, second in

Hollby was put on probation for one year on the condition that she cooperate with the DCYS and receive psychological and alcohol counseling, according to records in

over and was yelling this when (police) arrived at the scene. She was also running up and down the

She previously had been put on probation for 18 months and given a six-month suspended jail term after a December 1963 conviction of



False alarm

Gladys Caraballo is grabbed by fire Lt. Kevin Miller Thursday night as she ran into a burning building in New Haven under the mistaken belief that her daughter was inside. No one was injured in the fire.

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The lowest bid to build the proposed University of Connecticut sports complex was \$3.5 million over the estimated cost, but that should not halt the project.

UConn desperately needs to replace the decrepit Field House in Storrs, which neither meets the needs of university students nor complies with the rules of the intercollegiate basketball program.

A new facility was needed 12 years ago. The estimated cost has continually escalated and If the Legislature unwisely delays construction again, the price tag obviously will soar above the present bids. The complex was originally scheduled to open in 1985 at a cost of \$14 million. This year's estimate, too

Connecticut should be ashamed for allowing one of the showcases of its state university to fall into disrepair. The Field House is so out of date that the high-powered Big East Conference has ruled it unacceptable for

low to be realistic to contractors, was \$21.1

men's league games. The state must swallow the difference Legislators didn't blink when the cost of improvements to the state Capitol more than doubled. Bonding for those increases was approved without hesitation.

Funding for the University of Connecticut Sports Complex should come just as quickly. After all, the state's current budget surplus is about \$300 million.

There's no need for a further delay.

No longer welcome

Bikers, joggers and dog walkers are no longer welcome at the Manchester Country At least that's what the signs are going to

say, according to John Pickens, the club's It's the familiar story: Once again, a few

have ruined it for the many. Vandalism, Pickens said this week, has become such a problem on the course that the measure is being taken to prevent further damage to the greens.

Police have been alerted and motorcycle

patrols will make regular stops at the course during non-business hours. walkers remain, and, instead of forbidding

them from the course, post a sign asking them to call the police department if they see any unusual activity.



"I just had a crazy idea. Let's try producing a SUPERIOR PRODUCT and providing

that a man was going to give it \$25 million. The real

sum since the money will be given over a period of

time and the benefactor will be drawing interest on

The money is to go for aiding minority students,

and thus a salaam or two in the donor's direction is

in order, but don't make the bending too deep. The

man putting up the dough is John W. Kluge and the

amount he is giving represents less than I percent of his wealth. Estimates put Kluge's fortune, if you

Hence we shouldn't gasp at how much Kluge's

THE GOVERNMENT made Kluge rich by giving

given away but at how little. One of the striking

characteristics of our latter-day big rich is how

him TV broadcasting licenses, and giving is the

word, since all you have to do to get one is prove

you aren't a convicted felon and make sure you have plenty of friends in the high places where

licenses are passed out. If Kluge has committed any felonies, he evidently hasn't been convicted of them, and, as for friends in high places, Kluge's Metromedia company's ownership of a string of TV stations speaks for itself.

The interesting thing about philanthropist Kluge is the mediocrity of his career, the fact that little

stands out about the man save what you might call

like the man who started CBS or not, he can at least

an animal coming for making money. We're not talking about a William Paley here. Whether you

be said to have made a major contribution in

ding and shaping an industry whose

little money they give away.

can call that much money a mere fortune, at around the three-and-a-half-billion-buck level

cost to the donor will be less than the publicized



Open Forum

Budget's authors can't explain it

On Monday, May 18, 4,886 legal voters and an unknown number of property owners are entitled to vote on Coventry's annual town budget of \$11.2 million for the fiscal year 1987-88. Voting is from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. This year, attendance was

sparse at the annual town meeting (40 present). In my opinion this will continue to be the case until those individuals who consistently attempt to defend their point of view discontinue the often personal and denigrating attacks on any andall who dare to question the budget proposals. Questions and persons are immediately perceived as being against and having no merit. Yet those individuals berating the rights of citizens to take the budget to the polls (over 300 signed) fail to grasp that more people would come to the town meeting to discuss it if they were not put down

and their questions were answered. In my opinion, the budget is an unnecessary complex document as it is presently compiled that neither the citizens nor the authors understand. Witness the replies to questions: The cost per mile for roads is a trivial pursuit question: the Board of Education's prolonged search for the number of students to be educated resulting in the wrong number being given which had to be corrected: to the comment that Coventry should consider disbanding the Police Department because of cost, a quote the next day in the press by an appointed official "That remark wasn't

worth commenting on. If the authors of the budget are not concerned about basic costs.

over 5,000 taxpayers that their olutions are not just throwing money at problems?

In my opinion, there is an obligation on the part of elected officials to present a budget that both they and the public can readily grasp and there is an obligation on the part of over 5,000 taxpayers to examine this budget and vote on it without fear of embarrassment or retribution as it represents their tax dollars and the services they wish to support. Thank you for your

Robert E. Olmstend.

Race in Bolton is a class event

On behalf of the Bolton Lions Club I would like to express our age of our 10th annual Bolton Five Mile Road Race on May 3. Coverage such as your newspaper gave us in the May 4 issue of

the Manchester Herald elevates our race to a class event Thank you again for your

Robert W. Peterson Race Chairman **Bolton Lions Club**

Historians seek stories of Fisher

To the Editor:

The Jewish Historical Society of Greater Hartford is planning an exhibit in honor of the late Annie Fisher, first president of Emanuel

Hartford. We are interested in hearing from people in the community who knew her and would like to share some of their Please write or call Marsha Lotstein, director, Jewish Histori-

pal of the Henry Barnard School in

cal Society of Greater Hartford, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. CT 06117, telephone 236-4571

Marsha Lotstein **Jewish Historical Society** of Greater Hartford

Council supports Coventry budget To the Editor:

at the usual polling places. awarding the computer contract, Agriculture Coventry voters will have the Secretary Richard Lyng was in Tokyo trying with our desire to keep the increase to the tax rate to a minimum (1.47 mills)

1 urge Coventry voters to take the time to vote on Monday, and I also urge them to join with the Town Council in supporting the recommended budget

Coventry Town Council

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

importance in our lives needs not expansion. Paley

is justly called a pioneer; Kluge is justly called

HE GOT THE MONEY putting on cheap,

buy-out game. Kluge as TV executive can be

credited with doing his best to lower public taste

and to give aluminum-siding salesmen an avenue for selling their merchandise.

In the thank-God-for-small-favors department,

we should be grateful that Kluge has given away any money at all. You don't have to be a

philanthropist to be the guest of honor in the best, read richest, homes. Not long ago Georgia Dulles a society writer on The New York Times, effused

by scandal - Mr. (Claus) von Bulow, Sydney

convicted tax dodger whose drug-infested disco

Studio 54, was where the elite met to debauch in the

Biddle Barrows — popularly known as the

Mayflower Madam - and Steve Rubell (a

Synagogue Sisterhood and princi-

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\$25 million gift wasn't much of a gift late 1970s) have emerged from their ordeal to become social lightning rods. Their appearance at otherwise dull gatherings prompts whispers of 'Guess who's here.' Their names pop up in society columns, on guest lists for charity events and on place cards at fashionable dinnes. It helps that they already know how to hold a cocktail glass and a meaningless conversation, hostesses say."

> INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, society reporter Dullea says that the high social draft pick among this year's crop of upper class-felons is Ivan Boesky, the stock swindler, but he isn't accepting phone calls or dinner invitations. Could this be In the robber baron era there were millionaire

varmints aplenty who did nothing but spend money so as to offend taste, morals and civil morale, but there were others who gave back to the society third-rate programming and playing the leveraged which had enriched them. Their motives were diverse. There was the Calvinist egomaniac Andrew Carnegie, the socialist-atheist George Eastman (Kodak), and there was John D. Rockfeller, who gave money to ameliorate public hatred of his name, but they also cared about their giving. It was so important to them that they worked as hard as it as they did at making the money in the first place. Kluge could buy his way into the American philanthropic pantheon but the old-time guys put in big money, the equivalents of that, "Nowhere is it more wonderful than in New York, where people whose lives have been touched

billions in modern currency. Given that society hostesses are fighting each other for the company of whorehouse proprietors. Kluge is going to get much respect by making small-change gifts to his alma mater. But if he truly wants to step up in class, he shouldn't nickel

USDA didn't get the word about Japan

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department is only a few blocks from the White House, but apparently its purchasing people didn't get word that President Reagan was declaring a trade war

On April 17, the very day the president announced sanctions against some Japanese imports, an American computer manufacturer was informed by an Agriculture Department contract officer that it had lost out on a multi-million-dollar contract — to Hitachi, the Japanese electronics

The \$48 million computer contract, awarded to Hitachi's American distributor, VION Corp., has been put on hold because of appeals by the American firm, StorageTek, and another U.S. oldder, IBM. According to corporate documents obtained by our reporter Karen Talley, Storage Tek's bid was at least \$10 million less for the Agriculture contract, while IBM's bid was 'several" million dollars lower than the winning

The General Services Administration is reviewing the bidding, and a decision on the appeals by Storage Tek and IBM is expected in

The particular Hitachi equipment that Agriculture wants to buy from ViON is not subject to the president's trade sanctions. But Hitachi is one of the Japanese companies whose practice of dumping computer chip on the U.S. market at below-cost prices led to the sanctions imposed last month, according to Gary Holmes of the U.S. Trade Representative's office. The idea behind the sanctions was that a

get-tough approach would persuade the Japanese vernment to eliminate some of the trade barriers that have made it difficult or impossible for U.S. exporters to sell their goods in Japan The Agriculture Department's get-soft approach to Japan manifestly hasn't worked. At about the On May 18, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. same time that his procurement division was

opportunity to vote on the Town without success to get import restrictions lifted on Council's proposed budget for American beef, rice and citrus fruit. 1987-88. The budget is unanim- Documents filed by Storage Tek pointedly state ously supported by the Town that its computer "is manufactured in the United thanks to your sports editor. Len Council and represents our best States" while VION's "is manufactured by Hitachi balance the needs in Japan." While Storage Tek and IBM say their presented to us by the various bids were substantially lower than VION's, neither departments boards commis- firm would reveal its exact bid, in case the contract

> sions and public service groups is reopened in response to their appeal. Agriculture officials said the Hitachi system is better suited to the department's needs than either IBM's or Storage Tek's. The equipment is needed ; for a variety of administrative functions, like finance and payroll, for offices in Washington and

across the country. The department's bid proposal stated that 'technical superiority will be considered more important than cost," and added: "Award." Joan Lewis, Chairman however, will go to the offerer whose offer represents the combination of technical merit and

cost most favorable to the government." Both IBM and Storage Tek maintain that the Agriculture Department Judged their equipment improperly. Each said it would have won the contract if the evaluation had been done correctly, 'Recism' revisited

Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn., the handsome, hot-tempered, black chairman of the House Ways and Means Public Assistance Subcommittee, is the fastest mouth on Capitol Hill with charges of racism. When he was indicted last month on fraud and conspiracy charges involving a \$350,000 fund diversion, he charged the federal prosecutors with

The prosecutors may be relieved to know they're. not the first targets of Ford's hip-shooting. In 1976, we caught the congressman using a federal manpower training program to provide himself with office workers - a violation of federal law that he first admitted to us, then recanted. A

Library of Congress ruling backed up our charge. Ford heatedly insisted that we were going after him because he was black. We were stunned, until we learned that he had also cried "Wolf!" at other reporters who had done unfavorable stories about him, and at businesspeople who had tried to collect on his unpaid bills.

Two years later, Ford hauled out the racism routine again, when we reported that a federal agency had vetoed a Ford constituent's minority contract. Ford said the federal contracting officer had "a WASP mentality."

In the 1976 case, though we had cited chapter and verse, the Justice Department brought no charges: against Ford. Now, 11 years later, the congressman has been indicted. He'll finally have & chance to prove in court whether he is a victim of racism - or of his own actions.

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Probes stalled

police have said.

Merrill, a di-year-old Tolland man with an extensive criminal record, is being held on \$100,000 band in Samers State Prison in connection with the South Windsor assault. No charges have been brought against him in connection with the Martin case.

THE WHEREABOUTS of Vas-quez, the suspect in Lauren Ander-son's nurder, is unknown. He and another Hapanic male were seen leaving Anderson's apartment in her roommate's rental car the afternoon of her death, police said. The car, a 1986 red Toyota Cellea, was recovered in New York City on Peb. 5, but police have no idea where Vasquez is now, Brooks said. Although police had originally said they were seeking Vasquez and aid they were seeking Vasquez and the other man, an arrest warrant was signed for Vasquez alone. When Vasquez's identity was made public, police spokesman Gary Wood said that the other man was

no longer a suspect.
Brooks said Thursday, however. that it's too early to rule out the other man, whom police refuse to dentify. "We're not at the point to say that (Vasquez) is the only one we're looking at." Brooks said. Vasquez. 34, lived in Hartford

put into the drawer and forgotten. But there comes a time when there are no productive leads to follow."

Plan up to judge

Homart, which is seeking final site approval from the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commissi May 18, plans to break ground before the end of June. Under the financial agreement with Homart, the town would issue up to \$13 million in tax-increment

bonds to pay for road improve-ments around the mall site. Most of those improvements are expect to collect more than \$50 million in real estate taxes from the being required by the state. How-

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burn off about 445 calories, accordtion Bureau. Easy rope-skipping will burn about 540 calories an hour.

By Christopher Connell The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Carnegie

Corp. panel today announced the

tion similar to that given medical

will certify teachers who pass its

muster after defining what those in various fields "should know and be

Leaders of the Carnegie Forum

Polish troops

storm bus to

nab hijacker

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Soldi-

ers stormed a bus and freed seven

hostages after a young man with a

emanded a plane to fly him to West

Police led away the hijacker, and

several people were seen bein

taken away in ambulances, but it

was not clear whether there were

any injuries in the four-hour

hijacker as a Polish man about 18 or

holding something. He was acting as if he was mentally ill. He was

behaving strangely," the woman, who did not want her name used,

told a Western reporter at the

"At one point the bus slowed down and about 20 people who seemed to know that something was

going on jumped off the bus. I was

Krzysztof Jaskot, assistant gen-eral manager of LOT Polish Air-

lines, was contacted by telephone at Warsaw's Okecie Airport and re-

ported, "A man terrorized a bus outside the airport with seven passengers inside. "The man is threatening people with a grenade and demanded that

ne be given a plane to fly to West

there were about 20 other people left on the bus when she fled. Jaskot

nentioned only seven hostages,

The woman said the bus left from

Staszow, near Kielce, about 90 miles south of Warsaw, and was on

its way to the capital's main bus

terminal. Western reporters at the airport

said the bus was parked on the tarmac, about halfway between international and domestic

woman said she thought

He sat at the back of the bus

19 years old.

Berlin, witnesses reported.

mercial development expected in the North End. The town would then use the ncrease in real estate taxes from the mall property to pay off the interest on the bonds over a 15-year period. The interest is expected to bring the total cost of the bonds to

feels are necessary to support high-density industrial and com-

arrented several individuals after the teen-ager's depth and chorper them with falling to cooperate with till investigation. But six months later, there are no compets to youth's death, and that presents a unique problem for investigators. "We have probably as unreasive-

Brooks said.
The medical examiner ruled in February that Linders' death was a homicide but said there were indications the death could have been a suicide. Police said there

were cut marks on the teen-ager's neck and wrists. A razor blade was reportedly found near Linder's hody, but police were anoble to link

R to the wounds.
Although Linders' death harbeen
ruled a homicide — the cause of

death was originally attributed to a fractured skull — that's "not the

consensus we have with the totality of information." Brooks said. Brooks said it is difficult for

when they are not certain of the

These kinds of cases never get

An hour of serobic dancing will but "double-dutch" will burn more than 1,000 - if you can keep it up. Playing badminton consumes about 366 calories an hour, and brisk walking about 366.

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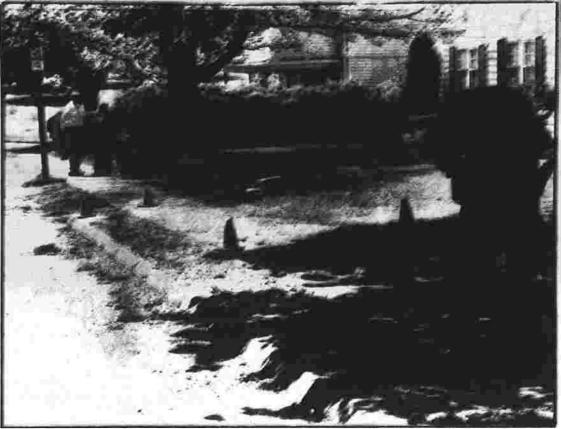
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It will be three years to five years

fore the board awards its first

cognition similar to the board

as 64 members, will have to decide



Hit and run

A police officer photographs the scene where an elderly woman was struck by a car on Durkin Street Thursday afternoon. The woman, Marie Vallera, 73, of 9 W. Middle Turnpike, was struck from behind by an eastbound car at about 1:40 p.m. The car apparently left the

roadway and went onto the sidewalk where Vallera was walking. Vallera was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for a back injury and released. Police are looking for a dark automobile whose driver fled the scene.

Union calls off Heartland picket

customers to boycott all Heartland stores and shop instead at grocery markets where workers are unionized. Local 371 has been trying unsuccessfully

expecting hundreds of marchers to carry signs outside the Tolland Turnpike store. That all changed this morning, when a union official called the Manchester Herald and said the

union had dropped its plans.
The official, Tom Wilkinson, would not elaborate Union President Robert A. Petronella could not be

"I can't say (why the picket line was called off)." Wilkinson said, "I'm not at liberty to say." Local 371 also canceled advertisements in the Herald that were scheduled to be published over the weekend and next week. The advertisements, the first of which was published Thursday, had urged a Only a few marchers picketed outside the Vernon

Heartland this morning. Union representatives at the scene would not talk to a reporter. Michael J. Mahoney, a spokesman for Purity Supreme Inc., which operates Heartland stores, said he was surprised by the union's move, but could furnish no additional information.

New board to set teacher standards, certification

arrangements.

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Local 371, has dropped plans to picket outside the Heartland grocery store on Tolland Turnpike at its opening Saturday, a union official said this morning.
The informational picket line would have asked

to unionize Heartland employees for years.

To put pressure on the company, Local 371 had set up a picket line outside the Heartland warehouse in Vernon, and had planned a similar one in Manchester when that store opens for busines. Saturday. Union officials had said they were

Widmeyer, said.

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much as \$50 million to develop the methods of assessment and get the board started, a spokesman. Scott, both their subject matter and in planning group, said the key to planning group, said the key to educational excellence is "attract-

Widmeyer said in a telephone curriculum, working with other ing and keeping high quality interview that teachers would have teachers and relating to students. By giving teachers a path "to professional achievement and pub-lic esteem." Hunt said, the board was the centerpiece of a series of will make teaching "more attrac force made last May in a report simed at triggering radical tive to our best and brightest." changes in U.S. schools and bringinion presidents. Mary Hatwood Futrell of the National Education Association and Albert Shanker of The nucleus of the new board will the American Federation of

The funeral for Victoria J. (Gornsley) Jennings of 1085 E. Hiddle Paraplile, who died Wednesday, will be Saturday at 9:15 s.m. from the the John F. Therney Puneral Home, 210 W. Center St., followed by a man of Christian burial at 10 s.m. at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. Junes Conteiery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
Measured destations may be made to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, 736 E. Middle Turnpike.

Walter J. Phillips, 69, of 197 Cooper Hill St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the hesband of Elizabeth (Schwarm) Phillips. Born in Manchester on July 5, 1977, he was a lifelong resident. Before he retired in 1977, he was a

supervisor at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford for 42 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church, a member of the Hanchester Lodge of Elits, the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club and the Pratt & Whitney bowling

and golf leagues.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Gall Adams, and a son, Craig Phillips, both of Manchester; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial donations may be
made to the American Heart
Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Bridget C. Preneta

Bridget C. Prenets of Hartford died Thursday at her home. She was the sister of Frank Prenets of

Manchester. Besides her brother, she is survived by four other brothers, John J. Prenets of Wethersfield, Peter and Fred Prenets, both of Hartford, and Stanley Preneta in Florida; and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Tessie) Reister of Man-chester, Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Os-trowski of Wethersfield, and Mrs. Leroy (Frances) Lambertson of Hartford.

A mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Sr. Cyril & ial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 98 Webster

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SPORTS

Hextall the difference as Flyers oust Habs

MONTREAL — Philiodelphia Plyers gonitender Ron Rextall stayed out of a pre-game fight with the Montreal Canadiens, then helped knock the defeating cham-

captain Dave Poulin said after Thursday slight's 43 victory over the Canadiens. "Hextall kept us in the game. I don't think we could have any more confidence knowing



Flyers' goalle Ron Hextall puts his gloved hand in the air after Philadelphia eliminated the Montreal Canadiens from the Stanley Cup playoffs Thursday night at the

were losing \$1."

Flexiall bounced back from an off-night, a \$2 loss Tuesday night in Game 5, to make 20 saves in Game 6, the most victous of this best-of-seven NSE, played series.

The Plyers literally had to battle before and during the content while nailing down the Wales Conference championality and a berth in the

champloisilip and a berth in the Stailey Cop finite starting Sanday night in Edmonton.

End blood spilled over from Game 5 with a pre-game brawl that erupted less than a half-hour before

harmless shot that Montreal's Claude Lemieux took on the Philadelphia net at the end of pre-game warmups, a superatition ritual the right wing has been performing since the final 30 games of the

Piyers backup goatlender Chico Resch and defensement Ed Hos-podar were just leaving the ice to join their teammates in the dressing room when both spotted Lecross him up. Resch threw his stick at the puck

and missed. Hospodar threw him-self at Lemieux and didn't. Players from both teams, who were already in their respective dressing rooms, streamed back onto the ice from both sides of the rink and battles raged all over the Montreal Forum rink while hot-blooded lans chanted. "Go. Habs.

"They" was the coaching staff, who told Hextall to stay put in the

Hextall said. "It was painful for me to stay in there because I wanted to

go out and help my teammates. I

was probably best for the team that stay inside and not get hurt. Hextall hurt the Canadiens in other ways once order was restored

"I have total confidence in my



Members of the Flyers and Canadiens between Montreal's Claude Lemieux battle before Thursday night's game at and Philadelphia's Ed Hospodar. The the Forum in Montreal. The fight started Fiyers won, 4-3.

season with 37 and has been a standout in the playoffs.

As for the pre-game brawl, Hextall felt that it inspired the Piyers.
"I think it possibly gave us a boost," he said. "We wanted to put them away right here, and not have to go back to Philadelphia for a

seventh game."
According to Flyers defenseman
Mark Howe, the coaching staff
came into the locker room after the brawl and said, "'Forget about the You've got to be ready to play hockey. The brawl gave us one more reason to beat them."

Flyers weren't going to beat

Montreal took a 2-1 lead after one period, thanks to goals by Mike McPhee and Larry Robinson, Pouiin, returning after a five-game absence with a rib injury, scored Philadelphia's only goal in the first 20 minutes

Canadiens' lead to 3-1 with a goal at the seven-minute mark of the second period and the Montreal crowd of 17,616 was in a frenzy. But the Flyers were still cool. "When we were down 3-1, we were pretty patient," right wing Rick Tocchet said. "We felt they

goals by Ilkka Sinasalo and Scott Mclianby later in the second period. Then Tocchet scored the game-winner for them 7: 11 into the third

"We gave them bad goals tonight easy goals," Montreal Coach Jean Perron said. "The goaltende (Brian Hayward) can't be blamed The team didn't react well in those (goal-scoring) situations. The Fly ers did not have to work for their

Celtics have big hole in middle with Parish out



tonight's game with Milwau-

The Associated Press center Robert Parish out with a

sprained ankle, the Milwaukee Bucks are expecting Celtics star in Game 6 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals. "That's been the characteristic of Larry when they lose or don't play as well." Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncriel said. "He usually get the ball club going. "That means he's usually more

series lead to 3-2 Wednesday night with a 129-124 victory to snap the Celtics' 33-game home winning streak. It was Milwaukee's first years.
"To extend the season in that

fashion, the fact that we won in

to do (again) to win the series.

If the Celtics don't win tonight in the Milwaukee Arena, Game 7 will be Sunday in Boston. and four blocked shots Wednesday hurt his ankle. He stayed in the game until five seconds remained Bird, meanwhile, scored 26 points aggressive and takes a lot more on an 8 of 22 shooting performance

> 'I think we can still win the game without Robert. It's going to be that much tougher." Boston guard

"The Celtics will try to turn it up a notch." Bucks guard John Lucas said, agreeing with Moncrief that said, agreeing with Moncrief that Bird will be looking for his shot from the outset. "We just pray that

Sonics oust Rockets - see page 12

> The Celtics hope Parish "will be ready for the next series," Boston after the club arrived in Milwaukee Thursday without Parish Bird is aware of what he and his esimmates need to do game. You just have to overcome them. When you lose, you've always got to come back and play s

little bit better, a little bit harder, Bird said the Celtics would have

to play better defense, especially late in the game. Bucks forward Terry Cummings had 14 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday. "They were getting every loose ball. It was frustrating." Bird said.

Celtics. Forward Kevin McHale missed Game 1, a 111-98 Celtics lineup at forward 16 to 11 t slack with 40 points. Backup center
Bill Walton has also missed the
entire series with a foot injury.

"See everyone on Sunday. Yep.
1'll be out there Sunday." he said as
the Celtics left for Milwaukee.

The Celtics will be back in Boston Garden Sunday, win or lose tonight If they lose, it's Game 7 against the Bucks. If they win, they begin the Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons.

determined," said Moncrief, whose career playoff-high 33 points Wed-nesday led the Bucks. "They probably sense that they let one ge away they shouldn't have, playing at home. They'll be ready to play." Coach Don Nelson's career in Milwaukee was extended for a least one more game with Wednes leaving at season's end because of a feud with owner Herbert Kohl.

"I would not like to see Nellie go."

Another legitimate sub-four minute miler has been added to the field for the Christie McCor-

mick Mile — the highlighted event of the MCC New England Relays on June 20 at Manches-ter High School.

A familiar name to Manchester, Ireland's Gerry O'Reilly, who will graduate from Villanova University Sunday, has committed to the McCormick Mile. The race has received

sponsorship from ComFed Sav-ings Bank. O'Reilly. 23, who was one of

the premier collegiate runners

in both cross country and track in the United States over the last

down when the sesson is over and have. I don't think they are in any

fied reasons for the rift. Kohl said Nelson and the players "to remove it's only going to count if we do

something about the series." "We don't want to get too high just like we didn't get too low when four sensational games in a row. The Celtics won the first two games of the series - the second game by two points at the Boston Garden. The Bucks took Game 3 in overtime and the Celtics captured Game 4 in double overtime, both in

Gerry O'Rellly joins

McCormick Mile field

One swing doesn't excite Mattingly

refused to get excited over one swing. After the game in which he

Mattingly, seven for his last 37 and still batting just .246, hit his homer in the fourth innng Thursday Yankees to their 14th victory in 16 home games this season with a 9-1 decision over the Texas Rangers. It was New York's first victory in

four tries against the Rangers this

plate. I need to get my confidence back. It takes away your confi-

out of the strike zone. It has nothing With the Yankees already ahead by three runs. Ranger starter Edwin Correa. 1-4, loaded the bases

y allowing a one-out single to Joel Skinner and consecutive walks to Rickey Henderson and Willie Randolph before being replaced by left-handed reliever Mike Mason.

"I need to get comfortable at the

the plate that I'm going to make solid contact and not swing at balls

'But I still haven't hit a real groove into the right field seats. "It felt good not becasue it was a home-run, or a grand slammer, but

dugout for a curtain call.
"The fans have been very fair

struggling like crazy," he said. "I would have been embarrassed to Henderson and Claudell Washington added solo homers, and each prevented homers in the field with leaping over-the-wall catches. Larry Parrish's shot in the sixth grabbed Bob Brower's drive in the fifth, a potential two-run homer.

"This wasn't a really good game for us." Rangers Manager Bobby Valentine said. "It started off bad. and it just got worse as it went and blew a bases-loaded, one-ou situation. It just wasn't meant to

out a season high nine batters, and lowering his ERA to 2.67. He gave up three of those hits and opened the inning with consecutive singles and one out later Pete O'Brien drove home Fletcher with

his fourth leadoff home run of the year, his 32nd leadoff homer lifetime — three shy of the major league record held by Bobby Bonds.

happens when you play poorly.
"When we play like we're cape

ble of playing, we can play with

two years, has a personal best of 3:54 for the mile. O'Reilly ran that auspicious time in the Jumbo Elliott Invitational last summer at Villanova. O'Reilly placed second in the race behind ormer world-record holder li

former world-record holder in the mile, Sydney Maree, and defeated fellow countryman Ea-monn Coghlan, who was fifth. Ross Donoghue, a 1982 Villan-ova graduate and 3:55 miler, was the first elite runner to indicate his intent on competing in the McCormick Mile. The winner, if he breaks four minutes, will receive \$1,000. In his most recent effort. O'Reilly won the Big East

. In McCormick Mile

time of 5:40 (approximately a 3:57 mile). O'Reilly placed third in the 1985 Manchester Road Race. Among his other collegiste laurels. O'Reilly was the Big East cross country champion last fall and was the transcent in the 1982 NCA runnerup in the 1987 NCAA Division I indoor nationals in the 3000 meters. O'Reilly has the

GERRY O'REILLY

Millrose Games record (4:01)
for the College Mile.

Being courted by prospective sponsors, O'Reilly plans to run for New Balance Track Club and is siming for the World Championships in Rome.

hit his first grand slam homer. was finally able to do what I wanted to with a pitch." Mattingly circled the bases me-chanically. He didn't jump up and down, didn't pump his fist and, despite a cheering plea from the 22,635 fans, didn't emerge from the hits. I've had a lot of negative Yankees starter Dennis Ras-mussen, 3-2, allowed five singles in previous 35 terrible ones," he said. "I'm still not sure when I come to

'It doesn't pull you out of a slump. It's just a start, a step in the right

"It's nice to be part of it again."

Meads' pitching no joke to the Mets all a part of the initiation."
Meads had just pitched 2 2/3 HOUSTON - Houston rookie

then had to face his teammates in A blue carpet of towels led to Meads' locker in mock respect for his outstanding performance "They're just giving the rookle a hard time." Meads explained. "It's

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scoreless innings to help the Astros best the New York Mets 5-4, further reliever Dave Meads faced down solidifying his position with the the New York Mets on the field and A stuffed vulture doll was

perched on Meads' chair, part of a welcoming set up by fellow reliever After several moments of teasing Meads, Anderson finally said "Oh.

seventh inning with the score tied at Davey Johnson said. "That's what 4-4, a runner on second base and one He struck out Keith Hernandez,

road trip.

intentionally walked Kevin McReynolds and then struck out Darryl Strawberry to end the threat. A grounder by Glenn Davis in the eighth inning scored Billy Doran

from third base, giving the Mets their fifth 1-run loss on their current "This is the worst road trip I've

anyone."
The road trip got even worse when both Mookie Wilson and relief itcher Terry Leach suffered

injuries.
Wilson suffered a bruise on his right tricep muscle when he was hit by a pitch from Aurelio Lopez in the ship in the 1800 meters with a

SCOREBOARD

Brand Rex topped J.C. Penney, 6-2, at Robertsen Pork. Don Symistaski and Qonnis Leat had two hits aglect for Brand Rex with Ren Hivisen picking up the pitching victory. Paul Paradise led J.C. Penney with three hits while Tom Sanzo added two.

Manchester Pailce Union routed Manchester Oil Heat, 19-4, at Robertson Park, Brian Cellina clubbed four history the winners witle Carlo Placentini and Sandy Picare had three hits each, Al Anderson, Howel Bealer, and Jim Graham chipped in with two safeties

Mudville Nine slipped by Aldo's Pizza. 16-8. at Pagani Field. Lance Tatro and Jeff Phelon led Mudville with three hits each while Gino Falcotto added two bingles. Bob Bacher had two hits in defeat.

Blue Ox silced up Cox Cable, 12-3, at Pagoni Field, Bop Hunt, Tim Rice, and Ray Purtell led Slue Ox with two hits each, Gary Perrell smacked three hits

Little League

West Side

Coming from behind, Mariarty Brothers downed Dairy Queen, 8-4, Thursday night at Leber Field, Jason Sorenson pitched well for Mortarty's. Brian Blout and Jae Mayer had timely R81 hits for the winners. Luis Rivera singled and doubled and Louis LaGuardia doubled for DQ.

American

Army and Navy routed Modern Janitorial, 12-5, at Woddell Field. Jason Marston was the winning pitcher for A&N. Marston struck out 12 and alded his own cause by clubbing a three-run homer. Chris Loomis and Dave Glibert had three hits aplece for the winners. Brian Patter and John Bowes each had three hits for Modern: Army and Navy is 5-0 while Modern drops to 4-1.

National Ferm

Moriarty Brothers nipped Datry Queen, 7-6. Thurssday night of Verplanck School. Eric Daring and Wicky Smith were the big hitters for Moriarty's while John Helin was the winning ottcher. Pete Lescoe and Todd Nappolitano also played well. For Dairy Queen, Grant Lowery belted three hits while Mike Molchen and John Bukowski added two hits each. American Farm

American Legion hung on to defeat DIRosa Cleaners, 10-8. Thursday of Verplanck Field. Chris Wollenberg and Frank Hersha lashed three hits each for Legion while Jonathan Stantzs added two hits, including a triple. Robert Wellemver drove in two runs. For DIRosa's, Michael Petersen had two hits, including a homer. Dave Eastwood and Jay Blakesley also played well.

Bowling

Pewder Pull Nanocy Hafin 195-515, Kathy Randoll 179-475, Mary Wright 476.

Cunliffe Auto Body Pout Nosie 405, Steve Williams 158-168-423, George Burgess 156-400. Tim Castegon 155, John Vetre 159-433, Tom O'Conner 157-426, Tony Mortnetill 159-150, John DeAngelts 157-422, Bill McKinney 157-431, George Keitey 163-417, Bill Wishinsky 155-422, Anton Moyer 462, Eric Bellin 157, Jim Maore 161-417.

Etcadinais: R & G Auro II 31-17, R & G Auto 39-16, McNompro 3-19, Ann Marie's Restourant 27-21, Von Tossell 27-21, Dupodob Electric 2-22, Detrinsity's 155-23, Acadia Restourant 23-25, Ware for the Beer 21-27, Mack 3 21-27, Willoge Stylist 29-36, East Harriord Parsery 19-29, Cunitific Auto 19-29, Purdy Corprosition 17-31.



Hockey

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Flyers 4, Canadiens 3

Mewires

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Techet (siashing), 17:44; Corbonneau, Men (siashing), 17:44. Third Period—7, Philodelphia, Tacchet 8 (Props), 7:11. Penaities—None. Shots on goal—Philodelphia 10-10-11—31. Mantreal 11-13-32. Power-play Opportunities— Philadelphia0of2: Montreal 1 of 2. Godles—Philodelphia, Hextall (32 shots-29 saves), Montreal, Hayward (31-27). A—17,616. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesman—Wayne Bonney, Bob Hodges.

Basketball

COMPERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-et-Seven)
Thursdey, May 14
Seattle 126, Houston 125, 2OT, Seattle
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CONFERENCE PINALS (Best-of-c:von) Seturator, May 14 Seattle of L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

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8-25 2-2 18, Harris 3-12-45-8, Peterson 2-20-0-4,
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5. Joseph at East Calholic (Mortarly Fleid), 7 p.m.



First place winners

The Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics Castaway Boys' Team won top honors in the USGF Class IV State Meet held recently at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. Team members are (front row from left): Tim Mulligan, Gregory Oat, Ben Beaulleu, Matthew Dunne. Back row: Chris Schmidt, Chris Voght, Michael Dunne, Coach Frank Valentin. Mulligan is from Manchester, Oat from Hebron, Beaulieu from Vernon, the Dunnes and Voght from Lebanon and Schmidt from Andover. Matt Dunne was state champ in vaulting and high bar and was second all-around. Michael Dunne was third all-around and Schmidt second in the vault and parallel bars, third high bar and fourth all-around.

American League results

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Blue Jays 16, Twins 4

Totals

Baseball

National League standings

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Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 3
Cincinnati 10, Montreal 9
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
Houston 5, New York 4
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Atlanta (Puleo 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Taylor 0-0), 7:05 p.m.

NBA playoff picture

0-0), 7:05 p.m.

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-1) at Montreal (Tibbs 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Krukow 1-3) at New York (Fernandez 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Whitson 4-4) at Philiadelphia (Rawley 2-2), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Maddux 2-2) at Houston (Darwin 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

Cincinnati (Power 3-1) at St. Louis (Cox 3-1), 8:35 p.m. win 2-27, 6:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Power 3-1) at St. Louis (Cox 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Houston, 1:15 p.m.
San Prancisco at New York, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
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Chicago at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

American League standings

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Milwaukee (Nieves 2-1) at Kansas City (D. Jackson 1-5), 8:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Bell 4-1) at California (Sutton 24), 10:35 p.m.

Toronto (Johnson 1-3) at Ookland (Plunk 1-1), 10:35 p.m.

New York (Hudson5-0) at Seaffle (Morgan 3-3), 10:35 p.m.

Baltimore at California, 4:05 p.m.

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Pirates 10, Padres 3

Golf

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Thursday's home runs

TWO PLAYER BEST 16 — Low Gross
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Mover-Anne Anderson 54.
TWO PLAYER BEST 7 — Low Gross
— Alice Young-Sally Leighton 35, Low
Net — Sharon Caruso-Mary Caruso 22,
LATE PLAYER DIVISION — Kothy
Dimlow 52, Elaine Gilbert 54.

Transactions

RHODE ISLAND GULLS—Traded the rights to Billy Donovon, guard, to the states island Shallons for future considered thans. INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Announced the retirement of Mark Kirchner, oftensive tackle.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Eric Schubert, place-kicker, Michael Preacher, punter, Bob Keseday and John Jones, tight ends, Ray Brock, offensive lineman, Robert Parker, running back, Brad Hostings and Kevin Parson, linebackers, Alvin Horn and Sidney Johnson, detensive backs, and Gino Mingo, defensive end.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Steve Apke, linebacker, to a free-agent contract.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced that Bob Mages, center, has failed his physical examination.

Consider Poorbid League

HAMILTONTIGER-CATS—Signed Allan

Risher, quarterback, MONTREAL ALQUETTES—Signed Jerry Gordon, wide receiver, and Bruce Fleming, linebacker. BOISE STATE—Announced Jackle Carringer, head gymnastics coach, has resigned,
BRIDGEPORT—Named Seth Roland soccer coach.
GENEVA—Announced the resignation of Morc Evans, men's basketball coach.
10NA—Signed Gary Brokow, men's basketball coach, to a multi-year contract. SOUTHERN METHODIST-

Horse Racing

Weights: 136 pounds each. Distance: 13-16 miles. Purse: \$50,600 ff 9 stort. First pipce: \$421,100. Second piace: \$70,000. Third piace: \$55,000. Fourth piace: \$17,500. Post time: 5:33 p.m. EDT.

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. — Glonts at Mets, Sportschannel, WHN

8 p.m. — Red Sox at Twins, Channels
30, 38, WTIC

8 p.m. — Celfics at Bucks, Channel 61,
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10:30 p.m. — Yankees at Martners. WPOP

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UNCASVILLE - With some of its H.S. Roundup

East easy prey for Saints

East loses two

softball team.

for the East Catholic High girls'

The visiting Eagles dropped a

tional Track Meet at Pete Wigren Track. 100-meter dash.

Jumping to glory

Ninth grader Alexia Cruz will represent The action gets under way at 9:30 a.m.

Manchester High School in Saturday's with preliminary heats. Cruz is a strong

sixth annual Greater Manchester Invita- contender in the long jump and

front-line people under the weather, East Catholic High was easy prey for host St. Bernard's. Penders said Penders said.

ST. BERNARD'S (20) — Counihan rf
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55-3-2-1. Welch If 3-1-0-0. Vorses cf 4-1-0-1.
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Mike Beglev, Rob Stanford (2). Kevin
Lawrence (5). Scott Lima (6). Lawrence (6) and Dumots; Aaron Burdick baseball action Thursday The loss drops the Eagles out o the top perch in the ACC. St. Bernard's holds the top spot at 10-2 with East a half-game behind at 8-2.

East, which saw a six-game win ning streak stopped, is now 12-3 overall while the Saints are 12-2. have been to St. Bernard's. That could have a bearing at the end of the season when the top three teams vie for the ACC Championshp at The second and third place teams meet on Memorial Day with the winner advancing against the top club on May 28 for the championship.
East has a day-night double-header on Saturday at Moriarty

Field. The Eagles host Northwest Catholic at 10 a.m. in the first game and then come back to host St Joseph at 7 p.m.
"We're not that deep." East
Coach Jim Penders said about injuries that are affecting his top three hitters, Kevin Riggs, Kevin Lawrence and Pat Merritt. The latter suffered a hamstring pull in Tuesday's win over Notre Dame

and is out on a day-to-day basis. "I hope he can DH (designated hitter) Riggs suffered an injury to his right elbow diving for a ball in the third inning. He returned to Man-Lawrence, who has been nagged by a badly bruised hand all season according to Penders, has aggrevated it and it's giving him a lot of "That's no alibi," Penders said.

"St. Bernard has a legitimate

team. And when a good team loses added. St. Bernard's lost a 4-3 decision Wednesday to South The Saints unloaded for 14 hits against East pitching with Craig McDonald and Brook Fordyce each e-for-5 with the latter knocking in four runs and McDonald three. Mike Begley started and took the loss for East. He was one of four pitchers used by Penders, who had

intended on using Merritt on the hill against St. Bernard's until the

Charter Oak Conference girls' softball action Thursday afternoon. The loss drops the Bulldogs to 2-11 Indy 500 qualifiers aren't very secure

By Steve Herman The Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS - Mario Andretti's pole position for the India-napolis 500 is safe. Big-name drivers like Al Unser or Tom Sneva

or Pancho Carter are not so secure, for the May 24 race must be filled in last two years, only three spots the final rounds of qualifications remained for the last weekend.

Saturday and Sanday. Then, the slowest cars face elimination when the bumping process begins. It all adds up to more uncertainty than usual at Indy. The 18 cars already qualified represent the lowest number for the

non took the pitching loss for the

HEBRON - Behind the one-hit

pitching of Hillary Bell, RHAM High blanked Bolton High, 25-0, in

Bolton blanked

1974, barring four times when rain

Gail Schiavetti collected a first-inning single for Bolton's ione hit. RHAM scored 10 runs in the second inning to put the game away. Bolton's next game is Monday at

Tennis

ROCKVILLE - The Manchester High girls' tennis team topped Rockville High, 6-1. Thursday afternoon. Manchester's record now 7-1 and its next match is Monday at home against Fermi rence (6) and Dumals; Aaron Buraics and Brook Fordyce. WP- Burdick (4-0); LP- Begley (0-1). High of Enfield, Singles winners for the Indians were Debbie Bray. Anna Riggio, and Nicole Mellow. Doubles winners were Paula Lacey and Jill Boggini, Susan Guerette and Kristin Ashbacher, and Jennifer Clough and Marian Plummer nifer Clough and Marian Plummer.

Results: Debble Broy (M) def. Schrop
6-2, 6-2: Anno Rigoro (M) def. Multigon
6-2, 6-3: Nicole Mellow (M) def. Miller
6-3, 7-6; Pulisowo (R) def. Goll Sheffield
6-2, 6-2; Paula Locey-Jill Boppini (M)
def. Mulligan-Liebke 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Susan
Guerette-Kristin Ashbocher (M) def.
Beerworth-Valli 6-2, 6-3; Jennifer
Clough-Marian Plummer (M) def.
Murphy-Jacobs 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. TRUMBULL - It was a long day

pair of games Thursday to St. Joseph's. 8-4. and 12-8. in All Connecticut Conference action. East is now 8-7 and 7-5 in the ACC MHS boys victorious while St. Joseph's moves to 12-2 and ROCKVILLE - The Manchester Jessie Loda was the winning High boys' tennis team defeated Rockville High, 5-2, Thursday. The pitcher for St. Joe's in both games. East scored two runs in both the Indians' record is now 6-5 and their next match is today at Windham rame. "It was too little, too late." High. Singles winners for Manches-East Coach Jay McConville said. ter were Gregg Horowitz. Jay Snyder, and Matt Clough. Doubles winners were Bill Kennard and Jon Fran Cimino was 3-for-4 for East, including a two-run homer and an

RBI triple. Katie Fisher added two Borgida, and Alex Eitel and Yoan hits for the Eagles. Lori Bielecki was the losing pitcher for East. Resulfie: Green Horowitz (M) def. Kulper 8-8, 7-5; Jay Snyder (M) def. Bonodies 6-3, 6-1; Moth Clough (M) def. McCarriny 2-6, 8-2, 6-1; Farrell (R) def. Gary Tucker 8-1, 8-1; McGarity-Mognoni (R) def. Som Henderson-Lou Juffe 2-6, 7-3, 6-3; Bill Kennard-Jon Borgido (M) def. Schmidt-Dehlicolo 1-6, 6-1, 7-5; Alex Erdel-Yoon Johnson (M) def. Burke-Quappo 6-4, 6-1. In the second game, St. Joe's erupted for eight runs in the third ning to put this one away early. East, however, rallied with six runs over the final three innings. East, which had 14 hits in the second game, stranded eight runners, including a bases-loaded situation. Krista Wisniewski led East with Cheney triumphs three singles while Brenda Bailey. Amelia Bearse, and Tiffany White each added two hits. Sue Concan-

CROMWELL — The Cheney Tech tennis team bested Cromwell High. 4-1, Thursday. Singles winners for Chency were Mark Ference, Scott oles winners were Nick Werfel and Nelson Daigle. Cheney is now 5-2 and its next match is Tuesday at home against Portland. Results: Mork Perence (CT) det.
Cortest 6-3, 6-3; Scott Megautre (CT)
det. Stehle 6-1, 8-3; Mork Cusson (CT)
det. Logan 6-4, 8-1; Mick Werfel-Nelson
Delgie (CT) det. Herber-Sanchton 6-1,
6-4; Arora-Baucher (C) det. John
Roberts-Henry Lits (8-6 pro set)

Golf MHS wins pair SOMERS - The Mancheste

High golf team won two 1-0 matches
Thursday over Fermi High of
Enfield and Enfield High at Cedar
Knob Golf Course. Manchester is now 10-6 and its next match Monday at Southington High. Me-dalist honors went to John Wynn of Manchester with a 40. Other scores for the Indians were Rick Savidakis with a 41, Jason Neubauer with a 42. Matt Paggioli with a 46, and Dave Golas with a 47. Savidakis missed an eagle putt by inches after driving his tee shot 328 yards on the ninth hole. interrupted one or both days. The

handed relief prospects in spring training for a spot on the major he just made up his mind he was going to score," Lanier said. Houston struck the first blow in league roster. "He showed me in spring training

that he deserved an opportunity to pitch here," Astros Manager Hal Lanter said. "You can't ask for Meads said he doesn't look at names when he's on the mound. more runs home. Kevin McRey-nolds' 3-run homer off Houston

Meads, 3-0. "Just being here and starter Jim Deshales tied it in the getting the experience puts things "There's nothing like being here to find out what it's really like."

Meads stops the Mets

Doran doubled and was sacrinning. Meads won out over five other left ficed to third by Phil Garner prior the game, taking a 3-0 first inning lead off starter John Mitchell, making his first start since being called up Monday from the minors.

Denny Walling singled home one
run and Jose Crus's triple sent two

third on Kevin Basa' single to center field and the Mets knotted the score in the sixth when Dave

"We just have to go home and play better." Strawberry said. "We've just lost our concentration

as a team. We'll go ho.e and take extra batting practice."
The Astros are just trying to work

Baltimore's short porch costs Saberhagen a loss

AL Roundup

Bret Saberhagen knows which major-league stadium has the shortest distance down the lines. Just ask him. "I know why the Orioles lead in home runs. If I played here, I could after getting his first loss of the season Thursday night as Baltimore, playing at home in Memorial Stadium, beat the Kansas City

Terry Kennedy won it for the Orioles by leading off the eighth inning with an opposite-field homer to left, just 309 feet from home any other ballpark, maybe it's a single, double or it might be an

out." said Saberhagen, 6-1 and leading the American League with a 1.86 earned run average. In other AL games, New York beat Texas 9-1. Toronto trounced Minnesota 18-4 and Chicago de-feated Cleveland 4-3. Kennedy connected for his fourth home run of the season.

his second save. "I was just glad I made contact. I vasn't thinking home run on 3-2." Kennedy said. "I was just looking to make contact and get on base. I got lucky because I hit it off the end of

pitching at Royals Stadium where it is 330 feet down the lines, has allowed only four homers in 58 innings this year including a two-run shot to Cal Ripken Jr in the first inning.

"I think this ballpark is the worst "I think think think this ballpark is the worst "I think

Baltimore Manager Cal Ripken Sr., whose team has won six of its last

struck out the side in the ninth for "I basically threw all heat. When you are a relief pitcher, that's all you can throw. You can't try to pinch corners." Dixon said. Ripken Jr., who leads the league with 34 RBI and is tied with 11 home

baseman Frank White made it 3-0 in

last year here. I can't see how anyone likes this park." especially the 309-foot marks in the right- and left-field corners.

They lead the majors with 52 home runs and have hit 24 in their ast seven games, two short of the confidence because of all the runs it has been scoring. Everyone here knew our hitting would start to and Willie Upshaw drove in three been hitting home runs has only added to the confidence level," said

eight games.

Dave Schmidt, 4-1, pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings in relief and got the victory. Ken Dixon, recently

runs, gave Baltimore a quick a lead, and an error by Royals second

Blue Jays 16, Twins 4 ballpark to pitch in. I got hurt twice Lloyd Moseby and Tony Fernandez drove in four runs each and

> The Blue Jays ripped four pitchers for season highs in runs and hits and beat the Twins for the ninth straight time homer and two-run double. Fernandez was 3-for-5 with two doubles.

Ernie Whitt had four hits, includ Dave Stieb, 2-2, benefited from the outburst and Les Straker, 2-1, took the loss.
Toronto's George Bell had an RBI

single in the fifth, giving him at least one run batted in during six straight games.

Kent Hrbek homered for

White Sox 4, Indians 3 Cariton Fisk singled home the winning run with one out in the ninth inning as host Chicago defeated Cleveland and ended a seven-game losing streak.

Donnie Hill drew a leadoff walk in

the ninth from Rich Yett, 1-2, and Ozzie Guillen sacrificed. Fisk then Bobby Thigpen, 2-2, pitched three

Pirates 10, Padres 3

and 3-15 on the road.

Pittsburgh continued its torrid

hitting against the Padres, who

have lost eight of their last nine

game over that span San Diego is

The host Pirates scored 31 runs in

the series. This time, Mike Laval-

liere led the way with three RBI and

reliever John Smiley got his first

Smiley, who pitched three scoreless innings, had an RBI double in the

Leading 4-3, the Pirates scored

all five of their runs in the seventh

First baseman Carmelo Martin-

right and Rafael Belliard hit an RBI

"What's great about this team is

we're scoring a lot of runs in the sixth, seventh, eighth innings and

it's giving the pitchers a lot of confidence," winning pitcher Brian

Fisher said. "We've got some guys

who can battle, some guys who can

Pirates' five-run seventh.

8-28, the worst record in the majors

Expos are feeling run down after Reds rally for victory

NL Roundup

By The Associated Press If the Montreal Expos are getting that rundown feeling, it's understandable For the second straight night and

third time this season, the Cincin-nati Reds surged back from a deep hole to beat the Expos. This time. the Reds scored five runs with two outs in the ninth inning for a 10-9 victory Thursday night. "It's tough to come back like that against anybody, especially with the emphasis on relief pitching these days," Reds Manager Pete

Rose said. "But if you do it, you have a reason to get excited. This is the kind of win that does wonders for a team." It also can do much damage to a bullpen which is victimized the way Montreal's has been. The previous night, the Expos led 6-0 after two innings and lost 12-6. Elsewhere in the National

League, it was Pittsburgh 10, San a two-run double. Diego 3; Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4, and Houston 5. New York 4. 'You can't expect the bullpen to do it all the time, but you don't expect that to happen either." Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers said of the collapse. "That was said of the collapse. "That was though we were down by four. I some of the worst pitching we've figured I'd have a chance to bat in

the door."

The Reds broke down the door when Kal Daniels led off against Andy McGaffigan with a single. One out later, Dave Parker singled and Eric Davis walked to load the

homer of the season, a three-run shot in the third, to spark Seton Hall

The Pirates, 42-8, will play Villanova in the second round of the double elimination tourney. The Wildcats drubbed St. John's 9-3 in Pittsburgh's Johnny Ray

before starter Eric Show and reliever Lance McCullers retired a (left) and Barry Bonds dance out of the way of each ez's error scored one run before other in Thursday's action LaValliere had a two-run single to against the Padres. The Pirates won, 10-3. single. Smiley followed with his double down the right-field line.

Francona singled to load the bases again before Ron Oester delivered Pinch hitter Lloyd McClendon then came through with a gamewinning, two-run single to right.
"We have a great offensive team and we know we can always come win. We're all having fun right back." McClendon said. "Even now."

had all year. We just couldn't close the inning so I just tried stay The Expos' bullpen is ready for some rest, if only the starters would Randy St. Clair, 2-2, relieved and is the only club in the league whose gave up a sacrifice fly to Kurt starters have not pitched a comgave up a sacrifice fly to Kurt starters has Stillwell, making it \$-6. Terry plete game.

Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel had two-run homers and Jeff Stone

Phillies 5, Braves 4

some rest, if only the starters would provide a night off.

"I don't think the builtpen is tired. but it wouldn't hurt them to have a little rest." Rodgers said. Montreal Ozzie Virgil homered twice for

Seton Hall clips UConn in opener BRISTOL (AP) - Freshman more Rafael Novoa established a Maurice Vaughn beited his 27th conference record by recording 15 the third as Delroy Parkinson and

to a 6-2 win over Connecticut Thursday and into the winners bracket of the 1987 Big East hits off of two UConn pitchers. Seton Hall scored twice in the base on an earror and Pete Petrone tripled to deep left. Petrone later scored on a wild pitch by loser Charles Nagy (4-3).

Dave Lanese slammed doubles but Vaughn's homer backed the steady pitching of righty Rick Vichroski (11-2) who stopped the Vaughn homered after a walk to Huskies on 8 hits while stranding 14 Petrone and a single by Craig runners. Seton Hall finished with 9 Biggio. Marteese Robinson went

In the opener, Villanova overpo wered the Redmen and finished with a five-hirrer. UConn and St. John's will play in the losers bracket today at 5p.m. at

Akeem fine but Rockets out

sweat-glistening former soccer goalkeeper from Nigeria was truly

But even Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon, at his brilliant best on the basketbell court, wasn't enough to prevent the improbable Seattle SuperSonics from eliminating the Houston Rockets from the NBA playoffs 128-125 in double overtime

"I went up to Akeem after the game and told him he was one of the greatest players I've ever played

said. "He was phenomenal.
"We play with a lot of heart. But I can't imagine anyone wanting to win as much as Akeem did." "We played very well as a team but so did they." Olajuwon said modestly. "That's the name of the

game, It was a very tough loss."

Despite a 49-point, 25-rebound performance that also featured six plocked shots in 53 emotioncharged minutes by the 7-foot Olaiuwon, the Sonics ousted the Rockets four games to two in the teams' second-round playoff series the powerful Los Angeles Lakers in the Western Conference finals. The Magic Johnson-led Lakers.

favored to win it all in the NBA this Sonics, a 39-43 regular-season club. at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif... Saturday at 12:30 p.m. PDT and Puesday and 7: 30 p.m.

the Seattle Coliseum, but the NBA won't set those dates until Friday. Sonics spokesman Jim Rupp said

their first two playoff series, were
4-2 against Seattle during the
regular sesson. Los Angeles finished 26 games shead of Seattle in
the Pacific Division during the

regular season.

But even the prospect of having to play the Lakers could not diminish the ecstasy of knocking off the favored Rockets and their Twin Towers of Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph

Sampson.
"This is the happiest moment of my life," said Dale Ellis, who scored 36 points and put Seattle ahead with 52 seconds remaining in the second overtime period. " think we're going to go all the way."

On his field goal that turned out to be the game-winner. Ellis got the ball after Olajuwon blocked his shot and scored from under the basket to break a 125-125 tie. Ellis had tied the game for Seattle with a baseline jumper with 1:47 remaining. Ellis also made a big play on

ing a long 3-point attempt by Richard Anderson, necessitated because Clemen Johnson scored the final Seattle point - his only o second remaining. Anderson's shot fell short and the buzzer sounded.

seconds remaining in regulation play and it appeared likely the Sonics were going back to The Summit in Houston for a seventh

all year in coming back from adversity," he said. "We did it again tonight. No one expected us to here but we're still here." nics thought his team's ability to come back from five points from behind inside the last minute of

> "With 55 seconds to go and us down by five. I called a timeout and told the guys in the huddle. 'It's gut check time.' " he said. "The guys

came through."

Ralph Sampson, who scored 19 points and missed a key jump shot in the final minute, had sent the game into a second overtime when he hit a free throw with five seconds left after being fouled by Chambers. Sampson missed the second free throw but Olajuwon got the rebound. He then missed an

"There's some guys who made some crucial errors who are going to have a tough time sleeping." Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "It was a heart-breaking way for us to

against Boston in the NBA playoffs last season, and especially for

"Both teams played hard but it comes down to who makes the last point." said Tom Chambers, who led the Sonics with 37 points.

But Ellis insisted he was not concerned about his team's five-point deficit

But I can take it. I'm big enough to take the blame. I took the shot and I didn't make it. I had an opportunity to win the game. It's "There was a lot of doubt at that shot," he said. "It was a hard game

three-point play with 18 seconds left in the first overtime to put the Sonics ahead 118-114. He drove in for stuff off a long pass from Nate McMillan and was fouled by Robert Reid. He converted the free throw. Seattle had sent the game into overtime by scoring the last five points in regulation on a basket by Xavier McDaniel, who finished with 24 points, from the key with 46 seconds to so and a three-point play regulation play was the key to the

seconds to go and a three-point play by Ellis with 25 seconds to go. Ellis scored on a breakaway layup after McMillan stripped Dirk Minniefield of the ball and fired a full-court pass to Ellis. Robert Reid fouled Ellis on the play and Ellis his

Olajuwon missed a 20-foot base

Olajuwon hit a 10-foot turnaround

jump shot with 1:22 to go and then hit a free throw after being fouled by Seattle center Alton Lister on the 107-102 Houston lead. He scored 14 the second for a 58-54 halftime advantage, holding Seattle to just with 3:42 left in the third quarter



The face of the Sonics' Kevin Williams tells the story after Seattle eliminated the Houston Rockets, 128-125, in double overtime Thursday night in NBA playoff action in

McEnroe impressive; Lendl is upset

The Manchester Rec Department will host the annual Hershey Track & Field Meet on Saturday, May 30, at 9:30 a.m. at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track. The Meet is open to all Registration forms are available at all elementary and junior high schools. They are also available at the Rec Department offices at 397 Porter Street and 110 Cedar Street. Registration For further information, contact Liz Mielcarz at the Mahoney

Easter Seal softball tourney set Team registrations are now being accepted for the second Cryptoclearance gets

annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14, at Charter Oak Park. The event is held annually to raise funds to support programs and services for children and adults with disabilities. For further information or to register, call Kelley Olsen at 1-800-874-7687 or 228-9438 at the Easter Seal Society

Sports In Brief

Rec Department hosts Hershey meet

boys and girls ages 9-14 as of Dec. 31, 1987.

Rec Center at 647-3166 between 2 and 9 p.m.

forms must be returned by May 28.

Cocaine byproduct found in Jackson

EL PASO, Texas - A cocaine byproduct was found during an autopsy on Texas-El Paso basketball player Hernell "Jeep" Jackson, who also had an abnormal artery and scarred heart tissue, according to the medical examiner.

The presence of benzoylecgnonine in the urine but not in blood samples indicated Jackson used the drug "many hours" before he collapsed and died at a benefit basketball game, Dr. Juan Contin said Thursday.

"The role played by the cocaine use or the abnormal coronary artery in the changes of the heart muscle is difficult to assess," Contin said in a written statement Jackson, 23, was declared dead at Beaumont Army Medical Center May 2, about an hour after he collapsed during an

Person NBA Rookle of the Year

exhibition game at Fort Bliss.

Motta staying?

DALLAS (AP) - After interviews with the New York Knicks.

back for an eighth season as coach of the Dallas Mavericks.

Motta returned to his Idaho cabir

Wednesday after meeting with Knicks president Richard Evans to discuss the NBA team's vacant

"It was a very informal, explora-tory session." Biotta said. "After a while, we just broke up, and I left it at that. I told them I needed time to

one said the Knicks are in no

NEW YORK — Chuck Person of Indiana, who averaged 18.8 points per game and led the Pacers to their first playoff berth in six seasons, was named the NBA's Rookie of the Year. Person got 68 votes from a panel of 78 members of the media, three from each of the league's 23 cities and nine national writers. The other 10 votes went to guard Ron Harper of the Cleveland

Bill Rogers leads Colonial golf

FORT WORTH, Texas - Bill Rogers says the player leading after the first round of the Colonial National Invitation "looks like somebody we knew from the past." It's someone, he said, who "resembles that guy who used to

shoot some low scores." Sure enough, the lanky blond who carved up Colonial Country Club's proud acreage Thursday was the same Bill Rogers who in 1981 captured seven international titles, including the British

Open, and then slipped into a long and torturous slump.
"I don't even like to talk about it," Rogers said after shooting a
5-under-par 65 that gave him a one-shot lead in the \$600,000
tournament over Chip Beck, Bill Sander and Clarence Rose. Former Colonial champion Ben Crenshaw led a group of seven golfers at 67. Also at three under were local favorite Mark Brooks, Tom Byrum, Keith Clearwater, Dan Forsman, Bobby Wadkins and Scott Simpson.

By Godfrey Deeny The Associated Press

ROME - John McEnroe continued his impressive debut in the Italian Open, advancing to the quarterfinals on the clay courts at Foro Italico. Defending champion Ivan Lendi wasn't as successful. In an exciting but uneven display Thursday, the seventh-seeded McEnroe mixed some superb winners with elementary errors set, however, and he used his gave him a standing ovation.

Kentucky Derby, would appear to

have a clear way home in Satur-

Most trainers agree that the post position means little with a field of

nine for the 1 3-16 mile second leg of

the Triple Crown for 3-year-olds. But Scotty Schulhofer. Crypto-

clearance's trainer, didn't want to

The luck of the post position draw

Thursday gave the come-from-behind son of Fappiano the outside

post where it should be easier to

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be No. 1 again.

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in the opening center-court match. to pull even. Later in the evening, before a capacity crowd of 8,000. McEnroe seemed poised to take the first set stein double faulted. McEnroe double fault and three unforced

overcoming Aaron Krick- merciless serve, tactical sense and The \$495,000 tournament was The left-hander, who registered

In the May 2 Derby, Cryptoclear-

rail by the heavy traffic of 17 horses

Cryptoclearance was made the

Preakness' early third choice at 7-2

Alysheba, 7-5, and Derby runner-up

Alysheba will go from the No. 6

post, while Bet Twice drew the No. 1

"It doesn't make any difference

field." said Jack Van Berg, Alyshe

ba's trainer. "We're in the middle

of the pack. It's good. Bet Twice will

have to use up some speed (early).

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before rallying to finish fourth.

ance, jostled and bloodied in the ance left from the No. 1 post and

and then take the first set.

when the top-seeded Lendl of the final set when suddenly, leading volley is not as penatratic Czechoslovakia fell 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 to 5-3, his game collapsed and Krick-McEnroe admitted this week. No. 15 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden stein won eight consecutive points

when he led 4-2 and 40-15. But a seemed to awaken, broke his opponent's serve and then won the his racket and blew kisses toward McEnroe revived in the second the partisan crowd, which gave him the world. "My game is probably techni-

against Krickstein, lacking depth and allowing the 19-year-old from time in his quarterfinal match against Claudio Mezzadri, an un-

have the support of the crowd, which waved an American flag and

improved post position the No. 1 pill again. I'd think they



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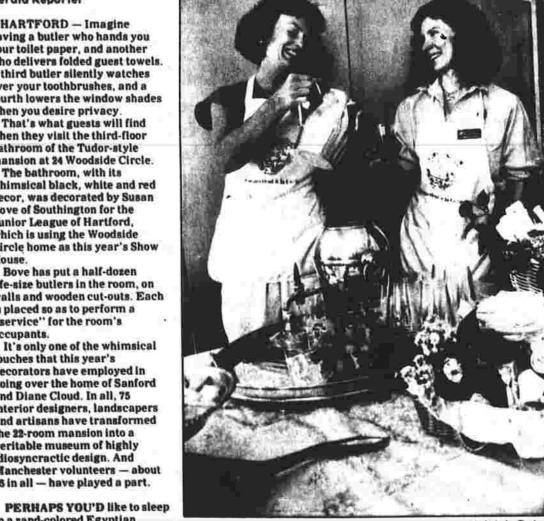


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Karen Chorches of Manchester stands

the Junior League of Hartford's Show

in the whimsical third-floor bathroom of

House. She is a Junior League member.

By Nancy Pappas

HARTFORD - Imagine

having a butler who hands you

your toilet paper, and another

A third butler silently watches

over your toothbrushes, and a

when you desire privacy.

fourth lowers the window shades

That's what guests will find

nansion at 24 Woodside Circle.

whimsical black, white and red

decor, was decorated by Susan

Circle home as this year's Show

Bove of Southington for the

which is using the Woodside

Bove has put a half-dozen

is placed so as to perform a

"service" for the room's

touches that this year's

decorators have employed in

and Diane Cloud. In all, 75

the 22-room mansion into a

veritable museum of highly

diosyncractic design. And

occupants.

life-size butlers in the room, on

valls and wooden cut-outs. Each

It's only one of the whimsical

doing over the home of Sanford

interior designers, landscapers

and artisans have transformed

Manchester volunteers - about

35 in all — have played a part.

in a sand-colored Egyptian

hammered brass pieces and

away, you'll find an elaborate

floral sitting room, filled with

tomb paintings. A few steps

bedroom, surrounded by palms,

Junior League of Hartford,

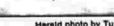
when they visit the third-floor

bathroom of the Tudor-style

The bathroom, with its

who delivers folded guest towels

Herald Reporter



Manchester helps the Show House to shine

Marilyn Neumayer of Manchester pours a cold drink for Christine Lynch of West Hartford at the Show



A corner of the Show House, formerly the children's playhouse, is transformed into a breakfast nook.

cent of 18th century France. A little further on is the master bathroom, done in yards of white lace, tied back with nosegays of real flowers. "You feel as though a bride should be stepping out of those curtains," said one woman who visited the home last Saturday afternoon. As Leslie Belcher, a Junior League member from Manchester, remarked last week, "The place is great, but you've got to really enjoy a variety of styles." Beverly Boyle, one of the Show House co-chairmen, said that it has taken 600 to 700 volunteers a year to put together this event. which is one of the Junior League's major fund-raisers.

The \$8 admission price will go primarily to Friends of the Family, a referral center for teen-age parents and their

THE SHOW HOUSES are held once every three years because they involve so much work. Marilyn Neumayer and Joanne Roto-Scheinberg, for example, both from Manchester, have found themselves working practically full time at the show

Neumayer is co-chairman of

the A La Carte Cafe, where muffins are served in the morning, and a luncheon is offered from 11 a.m. until 2: 30 p.m. The part-time caterer found herself wielding a paint brush as well as a whisk for this project. "We had to transform a garage into a kitchen and attractive service area," she explained. "I

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This Tudor-style mansion at 24 Woodside Circle in Hartford has been transformed into the Junior League of Hartford's Show House.

Don't miss out on safari room

Every possible nook and cranny of the Junior League of Hartford Show House has been decorated, even the shallow closets upstairs and the tiny telephone booth downstairs. Although many would say it's overdone, the house exudes a sense of fun — as if it weren't taking itself too seriously. One wonders what Benjamin Charles Perkins, the original owner of the 1928 home, would think of his home if he saw it today. In some rooms, decorators have invented a character description for the occupant. Take Room Number 29, for example, a bedroom done by Kathleen Coville Marr Interiors of

In the show house program that's given to all visitors, the page about this room starts out with "Mrs. Happyacre's English step-sister, Charlotte Farrington, who is simultaneously recovering from a sorrowful divorce and a nasty head cold. flies to Hartford for a month's visit ...

The mini-story tells us that she's been having bits and pieces of her Yorkshire estate shipped to the mansion in Hartford, until she's got quite the eclectic environment. "Aunt Charlotte is quite so comfortable, one wonders if she could ever bear to leave," the passage concludes. While guests who visit the show house won't be quite so

comfortable, it is rather difficult to leave. Each glance seems to bring another detail, another strange vista into focus. Did you miss the safari bedroom? It's the one on the third floor, with the jungle sounds piped in. Formerly a small, undistinguished space beneath the eaves with steeply slanting walls, it's been draped with tent fabric and filled with foliage plants and a variety of fur fabrics. But don't enter if you're prone to a claustrophobia — even the designer, Frances Violante of Interiors Unlimited, calls it a kaleidoscopic sensation.

NANCY PAPPAS

Art is Life

The Wadsworth Atheneum is offering a two-part class for youngsters ages 7 to 10. Saturday and May 23 at 11 a.m. Saturday they'll look at the current show of photographs from Life magazine, then make collages. Next week they'll study paintings of the 1950s, then try painting, themselves. \$10 for the pair. Call 278-2670 for more nation or reservations.

F-A-I-R spells fun

You'll find pizza and penny candy, face painting and foll art, a duck pond and a linosaur dig at the Keeney School Fun-Time Fair, Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. You can feed your sweet tooth at a pie eating contest or the cupcake deocrating booth, and win prizes at the bean bag toss and the shooting

Tag! You're it!

From appliances to zinnias, you'll find it at the tag sale at the Unitarian-Universali Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St. This year's sale features a vintage bicycle, a room full of books, and near-antiques, along with pies, cakes, gingerbread teddy bears and free coffee. The sale is open Saturday from 9



the grounds of Center Congregational Church on Saturday when Girl Scout Troop 2 holds its annual craft fair. The crafts will be displayed from 10 s.m. to 3 p.m. Home-baked goodies and a light lunch will be available. Face painting will be offered for children. In case of rain, the fair will be

House of wonders

"The House of Wonders," a film about the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., will be shown at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday at the Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., in honor of International Museum Day.

Have a Hartt

The commencement concert for the Hartt School of Music will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Millard Auditorium of the University of Hartford. Works by Rachmaninoff, Mahler, Saint-Saens, Mozart and Wagner will be included in this free concert under the baton of Douglas Jackson, associate professor of music. Ample parking is available in Lot F of the West Hartford

Come to the cabarets

Whether your taste runs to evenings in Arabia or brogue and blarney, you'll find it all at the East Catholic High School Cabaret East, tonight and Saturday from 7: 30 p.m. to 1 a.m. The school will be converted into a catacomb of nightclubs for the event, featuring professional entertainment, food

and beverages. Tickets are \$7 at the door. Across town, the North United Methodist Church will offer a May Cabaret at 8 p.m. Saturday, with Wes Garrison and Louanne Lamonico doing show tunes from Broadway musicals. Tickets are \$5 and must be purchased in advance, by calling 649-3696.

Such a buy!

For a mere \$5, you can have an old-fashioned ham and bean supper on Saturday evening, with brown bread and plenty of homemade pie, offered by the Manchester Grange at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. Tickets are \$3 for children 12 and under. The supper will be served from 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m.

For the green thumbs

Center Park will be the site of the Manchester Garden Club's plant sale Saturday from 9: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. Stock up on perennials, annuals and house plants

Take a walk in the past

Curious about local history? Satisfy your curiousity on the annual walking tour of the Cheney Historic District, Saturday at 1:15 p.m. The free tour starts at 146 Hartford Road, Professors John F. Sutherland and Thomas R. Lewis of the Institute of Local History, Manchester Community College, will conduct the 90-minute tour. It will conclude with refreshments in the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Museum



Relaxing at home

This Victorian lithograph is part of an exhibit of prints made by the four Kellogg brothers of Hartford. An exhibit of their work will hang at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, from now through



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Works in progress

Brad Roth and Allison Friday size each other up in "Joisey Wolks," part of an

evening of dance by Works, a contemporary troupe of dancers, Saturday

evening at 8:30 and Sunday evening at 7:30, at the Greater Hartford Jewish

Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Tickets are \$8

general, \$6 students and senior citizens. For more information, call

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7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40,
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Patrol (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2,
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Weekenders



A tough break

Dennis North, a powerful Chicago gangster with a heart of gold, puts his arm around orphan Dennis North in a scene from TheaterWorks' production of off-Broadway hit "Orphans." It is playing at the Charter Oak Temple Performance Center, 21 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford, tonight through May 31. Tickets are \$10 general, \$7 students and senior citizens.

Aggressively traditional The Dry Branch Fire Squad is a bluegrass group

Oh, those heavy Chevys

It's a great weekend for car buffs. Tonight

refreshments, prizes and nostalgia posters. Next comes the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital Car Show at Ye Olde Speed & Sport

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antique cars and more. Clowns will circulate for the kids and refreshments will be available. Then, on Sunday, there's a lecture on our

obsession with the automobile, at the Wadsworth Atheneum. 600 Main St., Hartford. At 3 p.m., car

enthusiast Johnn Varriano, who is an art history

called "The Iconography of the American

free, in the museum's Avery Theater.

Israel moves west

professor at Mount Holyoke College, will give a talk

Automobile of the 1950s." He believes that the car

became a love object when the lights and radiators

took on the characteristics of faces. The talk is

A bit of Israel is moving to West Hartford on

rides and games, a children's parade, Israeli food

years of independence. Folk singer David Zakai

will be the featured performer. Noon to 4 p.m. at King Philip School. 100 King Philip Drive, West

and folk dancing, and is a celebration of Israel's 39

Sunday, for the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's "Jerusalemfest." The fair includes

That of black magic

\$5. and refreshments will be sold.

"The Spell of Magic." a magic show and

workshop for all ages, will be presented by the

Society of Young Magicians on Saturday at 1 and 2

p.m., at the Webster Hill School, 125 Webster Hill

feature Randy Giarnella and Andy Walden, both 17

and award-winning young magicians. Tickets are

Blvd., West Hartford. The performances will

that's been termed "aggressively traditional." although they do much that shows a tongue-in-cheek sense of humor. Hear them Saturday evening at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Tickets \$9. call 563-3263

Manchester helps the Show House to shine

Continued from page 13

was painting and stenciling up until the last minute." Those who visit the cafe dine in a tent decorated with flowers and dried vinces. They dine on recipes such as chicken and tarragon in a croissant from "Connecticut a la Carte," the Junior League's cookbook.

ROTO-SCHEINBERG is the

boutique's chairwoman. Visitors can browse among items such as hand-knit toddlers' sweaters. hair ornaments, wicker baskets or sweatshirts studded with

Tuesday was supposedly her "day off" from the show house, but she got a call at about 5. requesting that she get to the house within 45 minutes.

"I dashed off and left my

half made," she said. "I had to laugh, because I fool myself, thinking that I'm not a 'working'

The effort has involved practically every Junior League member in the area. Nearly all have spent some time at the show house, said

Boyle. "We have pulled in just about every Junior League

whole house project pulled together

The Junior League of Hartford Show House will be open through May 24. It is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Wednesday and Friday evenings, it reopens from 6 to 8

CBS fall schedule relies on police dramas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS will than we them."

Including a "Platoon"-like Vietnam war drams, five new police which have the companied by the companies of the comp half-man, half-beast who lives

under New York City.
The new schedule for the secondplace network, released Thursday, hour comedies and the permanent addition of "West 57th Street" news "This is an aggressive and

exciting schedule," said B. Donald Grant, president of CBS Entertain-ment. "We had more good shows

CBS canceled 17 series, some of which haven't been seen on the Vietnam war series. network in months, plus the Tues-The most unusual show on the day Night Movie. Only three new shows survived the cut: "Designing schedule is "Beauty and the Beast," a fantasy drama about a man-beast who lives beneath New Women,""My Sister Sam" and "Houston Knights." Among the

York City and shares an ideal love casualties were three veteran serwith a beautiful woman attorney les, "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and "The New Mike Hammer" and 'Simon and Simon." "Tour of Duty," with a large cast headed by Terence Knox, follows a lawyer and Roy Dotrice is a recluse platoon of young soldiers during a one-year tour in Vietnam in the late

who lives in the city above. Ron Perlman, the caveman in "Quest for Fire," stars as Vincent the who raised Vincent. Five of the new series are police

Academy Award-winning "Pla-toon," will be television's first used comedies to dominate the ratings for more than 20 years, has only six comedy series, all on Monday and Saturday nights. NBC, first in the Nielsen ratings, has 12 comedies and only five police shows Traditionally, the network with the strongest comedies has been first in the ratings. NBC announced a fall schedule Wednesday that will return 21 shows and add only five new series. Three other series will appear once a month. ABC is expected to release

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THEYER TOO YE

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

I FIND YOU

INNOCENT OF

BIGAMY ...

YOU CAN GO

HOME NOW,

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom

HELLO...LAURA, WHERE ARE YOU?...OH, SICK... I'M SO SORRY! YOU SOUND AWFUL...







ON THE FASTRACK by BIII Holbrook



Bridge

₩873 ♦ A 8 6 5 3 OAKQB741 4K32 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

North East 2 o Pans Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 8

Avoidance is the key By James Jacoby

The eight of hearts looked like a top- had been successful. of-nothing lead, which suggested that eclarer would have bad luck with the played the diamond nine. East covered with the jack and declarer ruffed.

Back to the spade 10 and another dia mond was played from dummy. East put up the king and that was ruffed with a high spade. Another low spade put the lead in dummy and now the third diamond was played. East had to play low and declarer threw a heart on Although North's hand seems a little the diamond. West won that trick and strong for North's two-spade bid, a could not safely attack clubs so he led balanced 10 high-card points will seldom produce game unless the opener can bid again. And what about South's split 3-3. South was able to return to hand? Cartainly a minimum opening discount of the spade suit hand? Certainly a minimum opening dummy one last time in the spade suit at the start, but once those spades are to take a pitch of a club on the good supported, watch out! It's fine to bid heart. He now led up to his club king. game, since as little as the heart ace trying for an overtrick just in case the r king, plus the club queen, can give club ace was with East all along. No feclarer a decent play for 10 tricks, such luck, but declarer's careful avoidance play to improve his chances

le of the club ace. So he looked for a A new book by James Jacoby and his different way to make the contract. father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now He took dummy's king of hearts and available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby

Polly's Pointers

Cut down marks from broomsticks By Polly Fisher

seam allowance. - freezer. - L.H.

ade, I decided to put the lemon rinds include the title. DEAR POLLY — Want more pockets in your skirts or dresses? Buy the nylon replacements for men's trousers, open a seam and stitch the pockets.

It is the uses your favorite Pointer, frigerator and freezer smell so fresh. Peeve or Problem in her column. Now, every time I make lemonade. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of I'll put the rinds in the refrigerator or this newspaper.

Hot weather's just around the cor-DEAR POLLY - When packing a ner. How about a nice, cool, creamy weekend bag, I pack my clothes and dish of homemade ice cream! You can cosmetics on the bottom and then lay make your favorite flavors - vanilla. DEAR POLLY — Shortly after moving into our new home, I noticed moving into our new home, I noticed moving at our hotel, it is a snap to lift swirl or double chocolate peanut butmy utility- room wall was becoming his things out by grasping the towelmarred by paint and scratches from brooms and mops put in the corner.

The perfect solution: Cut the fingers off an old pair of rubber gloves and the corner of an old pair of rubber gloves and the corner of things up. — E.M.

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DEAR POLLY stretch them on to the broomstick end. The glove fingers fit perfectly and will not scratch or leave paint them. So while I was making lemon- Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. Be sure to

in my refrigerator and freezer. They Polly will send you a Polly Dollar







AS I LEFT, I GOT THE

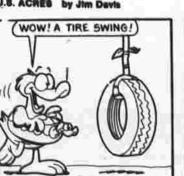
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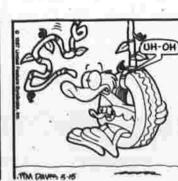
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RING, I COULDN'T)

WHICH ONE?

U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







Friday TV

5:00PM (ii) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Adventures with Mickey (80 min.) (HBO) Welcome Home. Jetlybean A teen-age boy's life undergoes services changes when his parents bring his re-tarded steer (Dans Hill) home to live.

(TWC) MOVIE: 'Joey' As alcoholism slowly destroys his ex-musician father, a teen desperately struggles to break into rock in' roll. Nell Barry, James Quirin. 1985 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

5:00PM (1) (1) (2) (6) (6) News Three's Company

(f) Magnom, P.I. (II) Comme a Street Addy prepares to leave for a job in New York and doesn't invite Net to her going-away party. B M'A'S'H

Momand Dad.

I HOPE YOU FEEL BETTER ... IT'S OK ... TAKE AS LONG AS

Thews (Live) Charlie's Angels 1) Medical / Lehrer Newshour (f) Carol Burnett and Friends [D18] Anne of Green Gables (CC) Gilbert helps save Green Gables. Anne and Gilbert forget their childhood animosity and fall in love. (80 min.) Part 4 of 4.

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: Salver Bears' The American underworld plots to take over a Swiss bank and corner the world silver market Michael Carne, Cybril Shepherd, Tom Smothers, 1978. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVE: Act of Violence' The affects of a brutal mugging on the life of a liberal-minded newswriter and her young son is dramatized. Eizabeth Montgomery, James Sloyan, 1979.

6:30PM (3) (2) Too Close for Comfort (E) (E) ABC News (CC) TO SCTV 20 20 NSC News 24 Nightly Business Repor

 Noticiero Univision
 Love Connection (CNN) Showbiz Today (ESPN) Running and Racing 7:00PM (3) cas News (I) (II) Wheel of Fortune 1 \$100,000 Pyramid

20 MacNell / Lehrer Newshou 29 Barney Miller Benny Hill (40) Hollywood Squares (41) Novels: Cuna de Lobos (57) Mightly Business Repor Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Mouseterplece Theate (ESPN) SportsCenter

[TMC] MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier min-ing town: Waters Beatty, Julie Christie. Rene Auberjonois. 1971. Rated R [USA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (3) Current Affair Jeopardy! (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classic (20 (38) Barney Miller (2) Jeopardyl (CC) (3) (4) Newlywed Game

67) State We're In [CNN] Crossfire (DIS) Zorro TESPNI SpeedWeet 8:00PM (3) Blondle & Degwood (CC)
Animated Characters from the popular comic strip come to life when Blondie be-comes the breadwinner after Mr. Dithers finally fires Dagwood.

(5) V Donovan (Marc Singer) is rescued, the rebles find a toxin to use against the aliens, and Dians (Jane Badler) prepares to destroy the Earth to insure total victory. I2 (8) (4) Webster (CC) Webster becomes

(f) 20 MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound. Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long, 1982. (18) MOVIE: The Felcon and the Snow-man' Two childhood friends conspire to sell government secrets to the Soviet Union. Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn, Lori Singer, 1984

(2) Roomles (CC) Nick becomes a ne s wreck before a final exam. (In Stereo) (14) To Be Announced. MOVIE: 'Elvisi' Overcoming a poverty-stricken childhood. Elvis Presley becomes one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of our time. Kurt Russell, Shelley Winters, Season Hubley 1979. Part 2 of 2.

(5) Major League Basebalt: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins (2 hrs., 45 (1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama 7) Washington Week in Review (ii) MOVIE: 'Don't Answer the Phone' A psychopath with numerous personality quirks commits a series of gruesome mur-ders. James Westmoreland, Flo Gerrish. **ICNNI PrimeNews**

[DIS] Five Mile Creek Annie's teasing causes a confrontation between Jack and Con to determine who's the best coach driver (60 min.) [ESPN] 1978 Indy 500 (HBO) MOVIE: 'My Science Project' (CC) A high school student's science project gets out of control. John Stockwell Dennis Hopper, Fisher Stevens. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: "Breathless" A street-wise car thief, on the run from the law, pursues a beautiful French student. Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky, Art Metrano, 1963. Rated R. [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (1) Cathy (CC) Animated The comic-strip character-whose major co-cerns include love, food and her career agonizes over finding a date for an awards banquet. Features the voices of Kathleen Withoite and Robert F. Paulsen.



(1) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno 67) Wall Street Week 38 M'A'S'H [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Offers of Jets vs. Maple Leafs or Red Wings Campbell Conference Championship Game

ive (3 hrs.) (Live) 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) Season finale. (57) SCTV The Ewings are forced to sell their oil com pany when the Justice Department impli-cates JR in a conspiracy to destroy Mi-deast oil fields. Pam's life hangs by a thread when she's involved in a fiery car crash (60 min.) (8) (40 MOVIE: 'Island Sons' (CC) Ha

van serves as the backdrop for this story of four brothers who attempt to maintain the family dynasty after their father's mys-terious disappearance. Timothy Bottoms. Joseph Bottoms, Samuel Bottoms. 1987. (9) MOVIE: 'Marooned' After five onths in space, three astronauts are una ble to return to Earth due to a technical malfunction Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, 1969 22 Miami Vice Tragedy strikes when Zito 8) (40) Nightline (CC) inters the world of professional boxing to become the trainer of a promising fighte 8 Cannon

2 hrs) (ft) (fn Stereo) (24) Connecticut News Week (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (E) Wild America (CC) Naturalist Marty Stouffer takes in an orphaned grizzly and eventually returns it to the wild. Part 2 of 2

ICNNI Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Stage Struck' A stage-struck girl rises to stardom but finds that heartbreaks occur after the curtain comes down Henry Fonda Susan Strasberg, Christopher Plummer, 1957 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Silver Bullet' (CC) A young boy and his uncle attempt to stop the murderous path of a werewall that is terrouring their town Gary Busey, Corey Haim, Everett McGill 1985 Rated R [USA] MOVIE: 'Time of the Apes' After taking refuge in experimental life-sustaining capsules to escape an earth-quake, a woman and her children emerge from suspended arimation into a future world ruled by apex. All Japanese cast. 1987.

9:30PM (24) Fourth Estate (57) Sneak Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what sinew at the movies (In Stereo)

9:45PM [HBO] MOVIE Short Circult' (CC) A bolt of lightning transforms a high tech warnor robot into a likeable little creature who thinks he's human Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stev-ens 1986 Rated PG (In Stereo) 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Season finale Melissa flees with the baby, pursued by Maggie, Chase, Richard and Dan, in a car chase that concludes in San

(5) (1) (20 [CNN] News 20) Wild, Wild West Great Performances: Dance in America: Agnes, the Indomitable de Mille (CC) (in Stereo) (41) Charytin (57) Faces of Japan

(61) Perry Mason MAX MOVIE: 'Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling' (CC) As doctors attempt to save his life after a drug-related accident, a nightclub comedian's after ego travels back through the years to discover wha led him to this point Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen, Art Evans 1986 Rated R (In 10:30PM (前) (類) INN News

(16) Odd Couple (41) Naticiero Univision (67) McLaughlin Group 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 10:45PM (30) To Be Announced 11:00PM (3) (8) (50) (40) News (5) (61) L ** Show: Starring Joan Rivers

(1) At the Movies (III) Classified Eighteen Offers information on the latest employment opportuni ties in the Connecticut area. (20) Tales From the Darkside An apart ment dweller questions her supposedly happy marriage when a special radio ex-poses the devastated private lives of her

(22) News (Live) (24) Jacksonville Jazz Festival (in Stereo)

son, I. and Phillip vent their emotions at a boxine match featuring a fighter pressure airing PRIDAY, MAY 15. CHECK IISTINGS

> Tales of the Unexpected A ruthless businessman gets caught in a shady deal. (41) PELICULA: 'Ahi Viene Martin Co.

DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heated Vengeance' A Vietnam vet is confronted by a soldier he once court martialed when he heads over seas to find the woman he left behind. R chard Hatch, Jolina Mitchell Collins, Ros

[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (1) Reep on Crutsin' or NBA Playoffs Guests include Dorothy Lamour, musical group Company B (Fascinated, Jam on Mei), singer Freddle Cannon (Tallahassee Lassie, Where the Action is), comic Cary Odes and street performer Johnny Fox, May be pre-empted for coverage of the NBA Playoffs (50 min.)

22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo 26 Racing from Plainsfield Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Oklahomat' A cowboy's girl goes to a dance and falls in love with a hired hand. Gordon McRae, Shirley Jones. Eddie Albert 1955 Rated G (ESPN) SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Vision Quest' (CC) An awkward teenager's training for an impor-tant wrestling match is disrupted when he falls in love with an older woman tempor-arily boarding at his house. Matthew Mod

ne. Linda Fiorentino, Ronny Cox. 1985 Rated R. (In Stareo) **[USA]** Assaulted Nuts 1:40PM [MAX] Paul Shaffer: Viva Shaf Vegas (CC) Paul Shaffer ("Late Night Nith David Letterman") plays a man who

1:45PM [USA] Night Flight 12:00AM (Taxi 5 Tales of the Unexpected A ruthles usinessman gets caught in a shady deal

(24) To Be Announced (58)-Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (61) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] sportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Mask of Dilion' A famed magician gives up his caree: when he be-comes a hypnotist and a murderer. Jeanne Bates, Erich Von Stroheim. 1946 12:30AM 3 MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel or NBA Playoffs' Repelled by a leablan encounter, a frustrated school-teacher has a brief, unhappy offair with a man before moving on to new surroundings (May be pre-empited for coverage of the NBA Playoffs) 1968

(5) Star Search Second round semilinals or adults and for junior and teen competi-tors. Host Ed McMahon. (60 min.) (8) Nightlife (In Stereo) (9) Entertainment Tonight (10) PTL Club

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (in Stereo) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dating Game (81) Gene Scott [ESPN] Auto Racing: IMSA GTO Series From Laguna Seca, Calif. (60 min.) (R) 12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sen-

suous Nurse² A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count Ursula An-dress, Dullio Del Prete, Jack Palance 1979 Rated B

2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: Morgan 1:00AM (E) Exfestyles of the Rich and Famous Schokuled: actor Timothy Dalton the new James Bond: actress Leslie Caron "Simon & Simon" co-star Tim Reid (6)

(9) Joe Franklin (f) Runaway with the Rich and Famous (B) Meade CNN) Crossfire 1:20AM [FISO] MOVIE: 'Game of Dearth' Spectacular martial arts sequences highlight this film about an international drug syndicate. Bruce Lee, Gig Young, Hugh O'Brian, 1979. Rated R.

1:30AM (Dream Girl U.S.A TO HAVE TOWNS CNN) Nevenight Update [ESPN] Powerboat Racing: Offshor 150 From Fort Meyers, FL (60 min.) (R)

[USA] Night Flight 2:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight Solid Gold (In Stereo)

1 Best of Saturday Night Live (ff) Twillight Zone 22 Music City, U.S.A.

[D15] MOVIE: 'Fun and Fancy Free' An imated Mickey Mouse's fractured version of "Jack and the Boanstalk" and the story of a circus bear named Bongo are featured n this blend of live action and animation Edgar Bergen, Luana Patten 1947 [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Life of Brian' Dur ing biblical times, an inept young man is mistaken for Jesus Christ and proclaimed a messiah Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, 1979, Rated R. (In Stereo) **IUSAl Night Flight**

2:30AM (ff) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Sunset Cove' Some teenagers launch a campaign against City Hall to protect the beach against (levelopers Jay B Larson, Karen Fredrik 1978

(8) Best of Saturday Night Live (f) MOVIE: 'The Spider Woman Holmes battles a murderess who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone. Nigel Bruce. Gale Sondergaard. 1944. (CNN) News Overnight [ESPN] Senior PGA Goff. United Hos

tals Classic First round coverage from Phi-ladelphia (2 hrs.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Silver Buller' (CC) A young boy and his uncle attempt to stop the murderaus path of a werewolf that is terrorang their town Gary Busey, Corey Haim, Everett McGill 1985, Rated R. (USA) Night Flight 3:05AM (HBO) MOVIE "Creator" An

help of his young lab assistant in a bizarre scheme to resurrect his dead wife. Peter O'Toole. Mariet Herringway. Vincent School. 1986. Raid R. 3:15AM [DIS] MOVIE 'Stage Struck A stage-struck gill rises to stardom but finds that hearthreaks occur after the cur-

tain comes down Henry Fonda, Susa Strasberg, Christopher Plummer 1957 3:30AM [USA] Assaulted Nuts 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: Jo Jo Dan-cer, Your Life Is Calling (CC) As doctors attempt to save his life after a drug-relate accident, a rightclub comedian's after ego travels back through the years to discover what led him to this point Richard Pyyor, Debbie Allen, Art Evans 1986 Rated R

individuals should reject them out

3:45AM [USA] Night Flight 4:00AM (9) World at War [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Mask of Dillon' A famed magician gives up his career when he be-comes a hypnotist and a murderer Jeanne Bates, Erich Von Stroheim, 1946

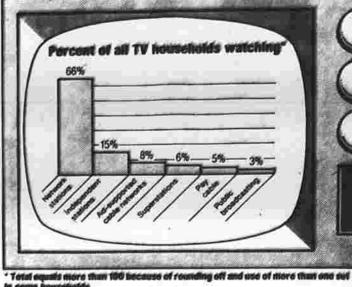
4:30AM (11) Ore Step Beyond 4:36AM (5) Make Room for Daddy 4:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Man Who Came to Dinner A traveling inc-turer, forced to stay in his host's home due to an accident, proceeds to make life diffi-cult for everyone Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan 1941 4:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Jake Speed'

(CC) A young woman seeks the help of a pulp hero to rescue her sister, who has been kidnapped by an African white slave ring Wayne Crawford, Karen Kopins, John Hurt. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo) throughout. Deductions changing

nates deductions for yearly contrioutions to Individual Retirement Accounts for people who are active in employer-sponsored plans or for those who earn more than a certain amount of income. Although financial planners are not in agreement on the value of continuing IRAs for those who can no longer deduct contributions, that does not mean

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Television Stations What types get the most viewers



Network television no longer has a monopoly on programming. The A.C. Nielsen Co. says more than a third of all television sets are tuned to cable television, independent stations and alternatives to the networks.

Prelude to postlude, 'Celebration' keeps congregation involved

First Baptist Church has novel way to keep its congregation incathechism and amused as well. On a recent Sun

and a benediction at closing. Buryl Red wrote the music and Ragan Courtney provided lyrics to prelude to postlude. Audience parlicipation was included, with an vehicles twice a year, one at Easter opening hymn and mid-work

ng for the Messiah's birthplace.

crowd or sorrowful followers. Though acting ability varied, director Karen Crowson obviously took some pains selecting good

The ladies were the most interest-The 1986 Tax Reform Act elimi-

> types: varied tints on the chorus for lifferent songs, and white spo- schelder. Crusoe, after being tlights on actors and soloists. Tammy Reno's forthright plano

from Manchester Community Colthe 17 sections of the work, from scale production. In the future,

style with more than a dash of grown to about 35 singers, with humor thrown in, such as when the stumbling Wise Men were search- However, it has lost some sopranos, Barriers were broken as the heavily weighed toward the midchorus and audience joined to- range. gether to nibble a local grocery's talian bread during the miracle of Joining, contact Mary Dorris at the the loaves and fishes scene. As church or at Manchester Commun-

scenes required, the versatile cho- ity College. You can get college rus became a deafening aunting credit for your performance o From a lighted booth behind the congregation, music director Mary critic of the Manchester Herald. Dorris led the combined chorus.

speaking voices when she cast the Apostles Apostles were John, Dave Knapton: Matt, Bick Whitener; Mark, Neil Ramsey; and Luke, Bill Jaquith. Whitener was especially enjoyable, remaining in character

ing soloists. Soprano Nancy Gallo's "Song of Mary" had a pleasing was published unemployment and purity of tone and intent. Marcle poverty were rampant in England Samuelson's "I Quietly Turned to You" was a soprano pop ballad. Diane Redekas' alto, "Carry Him Gently," was the strongest voice of the three, with even breath support. The sound was not amplified for so small a room, a wise move. Lighting by John Moffitt was of two

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

lege performed the musical drama, assist from Valeta Samuelson on 'Celebration," at the church on organ. Margie Nagle on flute, Hillstown Road. The Rev. Gordon Bryan Candle and Lin Jones on Scott provided an opening greeting guitar, and Debbi Hart on tamboucompleted the accompaniment This is this group's first large-

and one at Christmas. Since my last review in De-Songs had a fresh modern folk cember, the combined group has mproved harmony as a result. so the tones tend to be rather

> Any area sopranos interested in settle for brownie points in heaven

M. Renee Taylor is the music

'Robinson Crusoe' more than a yarn

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" is much more than a ripping adventure yarn, says an authority on the 18th-century novelist. In 1719, when "Robinson Crusoe" poverty were rampant in England. "Defoe saw colonization as the

problems, by influencing trade and creating new jobs," says Paula Backscheider, an English profes-sor at the University of Rochester. Defoe's novel, in addition to being entertaining, is also a work "colonial propaganda," says Backshipwrecked, gets rich in the new

answer to England's economic

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Plants aplenty

Jean Larkin, left, and Barbara Edgerton look over a sign for the Manchester Garden Club plant sale, which will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at

Center Park, next to the Mary Cheney Library. The sale will be held rain or shine. The two women are plant sale

About Town

WATES hold meeting

Manchester WATES will meet at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., at 7: 15 p.m. on Tuesday. Weighing-in will be from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. A business meeting will follow.

Space available on AARP trip

Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons has space available for its trip to Mackinac Island, Toronto, and Niagra Falls June 25 to July 3. For more information, call 643-7132 or 649-1822.

Bible school takes registration

The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., is accepting registration for vacation Bible school. Children ages 3 through 10 are eligible. The rpogram will be held at the church from 9:30 to 11:30 s.m. the week of Aug. 24. The cost is \$5 per child. Call the church at 649-2863 by June 14 to register.

Blood pressure checks offered

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. All residents are eligible to receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. Office hours will also be held at Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, call 228-9428.

Change of date announced

four-part series on baby care on Monday. The date was The topic will be "When Baby Can't Sleep" and will be from 7: 30 to 9 p.m. at the hospital.

The cost for the talk is \$5. For more information, call

Elaine Kahaner at 646-1222, extension 2405.

Rug exhibit set

The annual hooked rug exhibit at the Fraser Studio on 192 Hartford Road will be held Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rugs from Manchester adult education students will be on display. There will be demonstratins of rug making and hooking.

Walk for hunger in Hartford

HARTFORD - The fourth annual walk for hunger will take place Sunday. The walk begins at the Cathedral Day Care Center at 809 Asylum Ave. Walkers should check in between 1 and 2 p.m. and begin the walk at 2 p.m. The 10-kilometer route will take the group through Hartford's West End and circle the Capitol grounds and Bushnell Park before returning to

For more information, call the Foodshare Commission of Greater Hartford representatives at 246-8614 days, 871-0498 evenings or 233-6546 days.

Infant Death seminar set

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a seminar called "Before Their Time" on June 10 from 8; 30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Ernest Harris, director of the hospital's department of pastoral care, will moderate a panel of family members who will discuss eir experiences with infant death.

Chris Petrone, childbirth education liaison, discuss stillbirth and miscarriage.

Dr. Dennis O'Nelli, the chairman of the hospital's pathology department, will discuss autopsies, funerals Registration is limited for the seminar, which includes lunch. For more information, can 647-6600.

Single parents sponsor dance

Parents Without Partners, Mancheter Chapter 469, s having an open dance on May 23 at St. Bernard's church hall, Main Street, Rockville, from 8: 30 to 12: 30
p.m. Music will be provided by Fred's Trio. The cost is "The emphasis is on the human \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Set-ups are provided. For more information, call 646-8643, 872-2475,

Medical writers set dinner

David H. Ramsey

Student earns bachelor's

Graduates with honors

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nagna cum laude. He earned a bachelor of science degree.

Marie Peluso of Manchester has been awarded a bachelor of general studies degree from the University

The program is UConn's extended and continuing

Peluso is employed by Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford as a medical technologist in the Blood Bank.

James A. DeValve, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H.

De Valve of 118 Prospect St., was recently awarded the Kemikos Award at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. This award is presented by Kemikos, the honorary chemistry society, to a student showing excellence in the field of chemistry.

DeValve is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High

EAST HARTFORD - The American Medical Writers Association will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn on Roberts Street, Patricia Dye, director of community relations at Windham Community Memorial Hospital; will speak on public relations. Reservations are required. For more information, call 667-5381.

College Notes

Ramsey receives degree

David H. Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ramsey of Manchester, is a recent graduate of Catawba College in Salisbury, N.C.

Receives scholarship

William F. Reale of 113 Standish Road, Coventry, has been awarded the WTIC Perry Ury Scholarship Awarad at Eastern Connecticut State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Reale of 11 Bonner Road. He is majoring in English with a minor in

Named to dean's list

Michelle Kohl of 11 Wilfred Road has been named to the dean's list at Arizona State University, College of

On commandant's list

Daren A. Bears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland P. Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St. West, has been named to the commandant's list for the spring semester at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Sears is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a junior at the academy.

Awarded scholarship

Robert E. Matson Jr., son of Robert Matson Sr. of 295 West St., Bolton, and Kathleen L. Matson of 8 Barry Road, Manchester, is the recipient of a Xerox Scholarship at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Matson is a fourth-year printing student at t College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Presented music award

Russell M. Vinick of Manchester has been awarded the Friends of Music Scholarship at the University of

Dental dogree awarded

Debra Strethers, daughter of John and Barbara Struthers of 18 Eastfield St., recently took part in capping and pinning ceremonies at Forayth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston.

Joan Rivers as only host

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Rivers is being removed as the permanent host of her late-night talk show, but will continue to appear several weeks a year in rotation with other

hosts, according to a report published today.

The change in the show, which has suffered a sharp ratings decline since its debut in October, could

since its debut in October, could come as early as next week, the New York Post said, citing unidentified advertising sources.

Officials of Fox Broadcasting, the fledgling fourth network on which Rivers' "The Late Show" appears, would not confirm the change, but issued a statement from Fox president Jamie Kellner saying, "Joan will be associated with the show for many years to saying, "Joan will be associated with the show for many years to

ity staff Thursday that an an-nouncement would be made about the program late today, Joe Blee-don, Rivers' publicist for the show, told The Associated Press.

"It can go 100 different ways," Bleedon said, adding that Rivers may stay after all. "It's also very possible that tomorrow is going to her last show."

Bleedon said the comedian would have no comment. "I know she'll have nothing to say," he said.
As a part-time host, Rivers would return to the role that made her famous when she filled in for Johnny Carson on NBC's "The Tonight Show." Carson and Rivers had a public falling-out when she announced she was starting her

Cameras eye typical day in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) - A hundred of the world's best photographers fanned out across the 11 time zones of the Soviet Union today to capture what they hoped would be a typical

About 300 pictures will be seected from among the thousands taken today for inclusion in a book called "A Day in the Life of the United States this fall by Collins Photographers from 21 countries

were dispatched to dozens of Soviet other subjects, workers at a nuclear plant in Voronezh, early morning swimmers at Moscow's outdoor pool and military men at "The emphasis is on the human face of the Soviet Union," said David Cohen, president of Collins Publishers, which has produced

don't want pictures of missiles, or even the Politburo." However, the assignment for one Soviet photographer, Yuri Abramochkin, was to spend the day with Communist Party chief Mikhail S.

States, Japan and Canada, "We

The Soviet project and the unprecedented access given to foreign photographers were an apparent outgrowth of Gorbachev's campaign for "glasnost," or more openness on selected subjects. The project pooled the talents of some of the world's most distinguished photojournalists, including seven Pulitzer Prize winners. American photographer Eddie Adams traveled to Vladimir prison, about 125 miles east of Moscow, for what Photography Director Arnold Drapkin described as "the most spectacular opportunity" of the book project.

Western photographers have never been allowed inside Soviet penal institutions, said Drapkin, who is also picture editor of Time

Graeme Outerbridge of Bermuda

magazine.

Daren A. Sears

was given permission to visit and photograph Birobidjan, a closed colony of Soviet Jews in the far eastern part of the country. The project's publicity director, Patti Richards, said other assign-ments included spending the day with a Moscow militiaman, visiting the cosmonaut training center in Star City, touring of Soviet military bases and flying over the Volga

River industrial area. In pursuit of more mundane slices of Soviet life, the photographers also planned to visit a dog schools, factories, train stations and the favorite strolling places in the Soviet Union's major cities. education's baccalaureate degree program for part-The Novosti press agency arranged access to sites normally off-limits to foreigners, and the project directors eventually won approval of all their proposals, Ms. Richards said. William E. Norwood Jr. of Manchester graduated recently from Thomas College in Waterville, Maine,

All negatives will be shared by Collins and Novosti, which plans to put together its own version of the book, to be issued prior to the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik revo-Novosti has not disclosed how many copies of the book will be issued for sale in this nation of 282

American author James T. Farrell, best known for his "Studs Lonigan" books, died Aug. 22, 1979.

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production of "The Saga of Dead Dog Gulch." They are, rom left, Amy Gallagher, Craig la Bonte, and Chris

Heed the warning that angina brings lesting. In these instances, a cardiologist (heart specialist)

GOTT: An inter-nist examined me and said that have angina Should I be inder the care of a heart spe-cialist for this

quate oxygen supply

READER: An-

gina pectoris consists of periodic

chest pain that is due to heart-

muscle cramping because of inade-

As we age and develop arterios

clerosis (hardening of the arter-

ies), we are likely to experience

symptoms that result from narrow-

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through the obstructed arteries to

meet the needs of the cardiac

In patients with angina, the

burning or constricting chest pain

typically appears when the heart is

stimulated to work harder, and thus

to require more oxygen. For

sure to cold weather and emotional

upset usually will trigger anginal

needed. It means that the heart is

deprived of oxygen; coronary

thrombosis (heart attack) may be preceded by angina, which should

purpose.

Most angina patients can be

successfully treated by a family internist or general doctor. Pa-

tients must take medicine, stop

smoking, modify their physical activity, reduce dietary fat and - if

they are obese - lose weight. The

alteration of lifestyle plus the use of

medication usually reduces both

the intensity and the frequency of

angina attacks. Under these cir

cumstances, the angina is said to b

However, unstable angina

more troublesome and serious Sometimes patients don't respon

Thoughts

enough oxygen-rich blood passes

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

tion. Patients with unstable angina could be on the verge of a fatal or massive heart attack. They need further testing, such as coronary blockage. They also need careful monitoring of their medications many of which are new and Although most angina patients can be successfully treated by a to medicine or their angina attacks

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about diet and heart care, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report, Eating Right For a Healthy Heart. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and your

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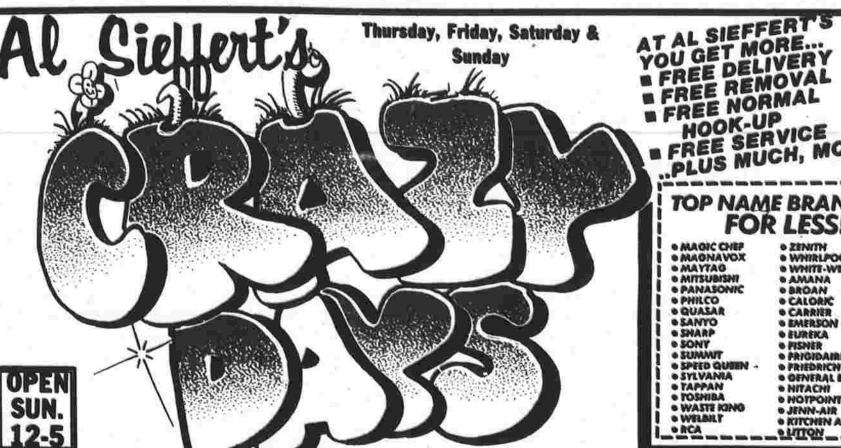
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you about your church, or what you get out of it, or why you go. That is Nicodemus. Maybe they ask you about your life, about your family, how you get along with a particular person, just what makes you tick That is Nicodemus. The person

whose yearning for something new in themselves is coming to the surface. Maybe they come to you in a kind of secret time, when others

a kind of secret time, when others aren't around.

The answers you give may seem unimportant to you, but they encouraged that Nicodemus to ask another, and another. And if Nicodemus disappears just as unexpectedly, all you said are important seeds you planted, for another disciple to build on later, when Nicodemus feels that yearning once more.

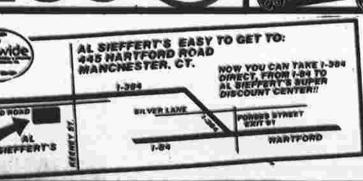


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STAMFORD - Singer Co. shareolders are following a national trend by allowing the corporation to pay legal fees if a director is sued under certain circumstances. The issue was discussed and a

resolution was approved Thursday at the Stamford-based corporation's 113th annual meeting. John M. Nash, president of the National Association of Corporate

people to monitor management, what competent director is going to serve on a board if he has no (legal) phone interview

"If you want to attract talented people to monitor management, what competent director is going to serve on a board if he has no (legal) protection," said John M. Nash, president of the National Association of Corporate Directors.

get and the prices are going through ual defendants." the amend The amendment says that there Corporations have been purchas-

has been a significant increase in ing liability insurance to protect number of lawsuits against themselves and their directors directors and officers of publicly- against the costs of litigation, but premiums for liability insurance have increased dramatically. This litigation has sometimes

judgments" of directors even when in New Jersey. The amendment

there were no allegations of per-

sonal wrongdoing by directors of of directors and officers for mone-"Such litigation is extremely New Jersey law. That law, which threatened," said Singer Chairman expensive to defend and, in many was amended effective Feb. 4, Joseph B. Flavin. "But liability cases, the related costs far exceed permits a New Jersey corporation insurance is changing. It's hard to the financial resources of individ- to limit the personal liability of

"Less than one-half of 1 percent

of the directors (involved in lawsults) are found guilty, except for financial institutions," Nash said. "The cost of the defense is the big issue. What we're saying is we believe directors should be held accountable, but we also don't believe directors should be

lawsuit usually takes six years to

legal fees in a lawsuit if: -The act was in breach of the director's duty of loyalty to the company or shareholders:

-The act was not in good faith or

involved a knowing violation of law,

-The act resulted in receipt of at improper personal benefit. Stamford-based Singer is a aerospace electronics company Defense gets time

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense attorneys have won a weekend reprieve to plan their strategy in response to a surprise govern-ment move to drop insider-

Stanton, who had planned to rule on the motion Thursday gave defense attorneys until noon Monday to submit briefs on the implications of a dismissel He rescheduled the hearing for

Tuesday afternoon.
"We requested a period of time in order to file a legal brief of the defense attorneys.

Neil Cartusciello, the assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the case, said it would be

to map out strategy and Richard B. Wigton in favor of a broader indictment to be

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brought in the future.
Wigton is the suspended head of arbitrage and over-the-counter trading at Kidder Peab-ody & Co.; Freeman is a partner and head of arbitrage at Gold-man, Sachs & Co.; and Tabor is a former arbitrager at Kidder

The three are the only figures among a dozen Wall Street professionals implicated in the insider-trading probe to assert their innocence and refuse t cooperate with federal

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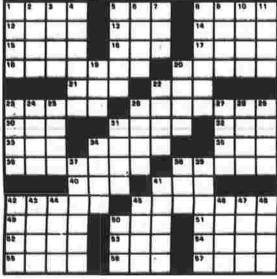
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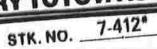


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