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Friday, May 22, 1967

Peraro says strike hurts the economy

Construction projects come to a standstill

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

State Labor Commissioner Joseph Peraro warned that the four-day strike by some 1,800 heavy equipment operators has begun hurting Connecticut's general economy because the entire construc-tion industry has virtually halted. Negotiators for the Hamdend International Union of Operating Engineers Local 478 and the nnecticut Construction Industries Association were to meet this morning in Peraro's office.

"It's serious. It's grave and it's clowly reaching a crisis point," Peraro said Thursday. The union went on strike Monday

after rejecting three contract proposals made by the CCIA, which negotiates on behalf of more than 300 contractors.

pay. The CCIA's last contract offer to the engineers was a 16 percent commissioner for eight years, said this is the first strike by Local 478 in increase over three years, according to Bill Huebner, director of public affairs.

The union is requesting a \$4.50 hourly increase in wages and benefits for heavy equipment operators and highway construction workers, and \$3.60 for compressors, pumps, welders and ollers, according to Elleen Defkin, executive secretary to Elwood "Sonny" Metz, Local 478 business manager. Peraro said he didn't know occasion occurs."

A Dairy Mart planned for Hartford Road at Prospect

Street won't be marked by the usual free-standing

Dairy Mart sign if members of the Cheney Historic District Commission have their way. Commission members made it clear at a meeting

Thursday that they want a sign they feel will fit in

Since Dairy Mart is the first commercial applicant to

come before the commission since the area was

designated a historic district, the commission is

The commission has the authority, in the opinion o

better with the historic character of the district.

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

stores that come along.

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exactly how many construction workers were affected by the strike, but predicted if the walkout continued for two weeks, between 20,000 and 30,000 could be out of work

"The operating engineers have all their people out (of work) and It's growing in leaps and bounds." Peraro said. "All accompanying operations such as laborers, carpenters, ironworkers and Teamsters are unable to work."

Peraro said the strike is beginning to have a ripple effect on the entire state economy and the cost is enormous. "It's not only the (construction)

employees, but the public at large - people who sell goods and handise." Peraro said. "They have to cut back. For example, a worker may have planned to buy a car, and now he isn't."

The major issue in the dispute is Peraro, who has been labor 28 years. Peraro said the two groups met

Wednesday and "reached some modifications but not a total agreement. "I want the process to work ... I

don't want to thwart the process but when I see the state in jeopardy and a number of people unemployed and it reaches enormous proportions. I'm compelled by law to intervene and I will do that if the

Cheney panel says sign, district don't mix

An attempt will be made by the commission to dissuade Dairy Mart from using the sign pole when it converts a gas station and repair garage to a convenience store. The commission members voted Thurday to seek a meeting May 28 with Dairy Mart executives for that

the Union of Operating Engineers. The

purpose. If the meeting can be arranged, it will begin at the site. The commission acted after it received the legal opinion from Cooney.

The commission has been enthusiastic about the concerned that if it permits the company to use its standard sign, it may be forced to do the same for other conversion plans, except for the sign location and the idea of using the standard plastic sign that serves as an dentifying label for Dairy Mart. Commission members said Thursday they still hope Town Attorney John Cooney, to regulate the kind of sign used and the way the outside of the building will be

to arrive at a solution in time for the June 1 hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission on the **Dairy Mart application**

the pole is a pre-existing structure under zoning. locate in the district since the district was established Commission Chairman William FitzGerald sale Commission Chairman William FitzGerald said commercial uses will be established in the former Cheney Brothers Yarn Mill, in the core of the emerging historic district. He and other commission members

The site of a new bank in Hartford sits statewide strike has shut down or

idle as a result of a strike by members of slowed many construction projects.

holiday.

agreed that if they permit Dairy Mart to use its strandard logo, they will be hard-pressed to try to prevent other commercial applicants from doing so. Several commission members said they have been in

stores similar to Dairy Mart have modified their logos to conform to historic requirements yet are still clearly recognizable.

The commission must make a recommendation to the Planning and Zoning Commission. The right of the commission to determine the materials of the sign seems clear, according to Cooney's memorandum, but it does not appear to have any right to prevent Dairy Mart from putting a sign at the top of the existing pole.

Memorial Day 1987

Monday, May 25, 1987 is Memorial Day, a legal Special events: Manchester's Memorial Day parade starts at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bennet

Junior High School; services will take place at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and at Munro Park before the park returns to Center Park. In Andover, the parade will assemble Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Andover Elementary School and proceed to Cider Mill Cemetery. In Bolton, the parade will start Monday at 10 a.m. at Bolton Elementary School and end at the town Green. In Coventry, the parade will begin Monday at 10 a.m. at Robertson School on Cross Street and end

at the town garage. Municipal governments: Town offfces and schools will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday.

State)and federal governments: Offices closed

Monday. State Motor Vehicle Department offices close at 12:30 p.m. today and reopen Tuesday at 8: 30 p.m. Auto emissions testing stations close at 12:30 p.m. today and reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m. Banks: Closed Saturday and Monday. Mail: Only perishable, special and express items will be delivered Monday. Offices will be closed

Buses: Holiday schedules in effect Monday. Liquor stores: Open today and Saturday until 8 p.m. Closed Monday Garbage: The Manchester landfill will be closed Monday and there will be no curbside pickup. Next week's scheduled pickups will be delayed by one day.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, police and fire, 911. In Andover, police, 429-7272; fire, 872-7333. In Bolton, police, 643-6604; fire, 672-7333. In Coventry, police, 742-7331; fire, 429-9355.

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In other economic news, the government reported today that the U.S. economy grew at a 4.4 percent accurately reflects the dollar's annual rate from January through value - were up 0.5 percent, the March, the fastest pace in almost

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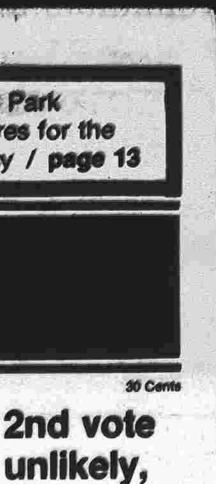
AP photo

Herald photo by Tucks This sign from the Dairy Mart on Center Street is similar to one chain owners want to place at a proposed new store within the Cheney Historic District.

But Cooney said in his opinion that Dairy Mart has the right to use the existing sign pole at the site because Dairy Mart application. The chief concern of commission members is that Dairy Mart would be the first commercial venture to TODAY Food, energy costs

boost inflation rate The advance in the gross national By Tom Roum The Associated Press

quarter of 1986, left many econo-WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, nudged upward by higher costs mists unimpressed, however, be cause the strength came almost cause the strength came almost entirely from an unwanted buildup goods, rose 0.4 percent in April, the government said today. The increase in the Labor Depart-ment's Consumer Price Index, Analysts said the stagnant infla-



town says

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Manchester voters probably will not be asked in a referendum to increase the amount of money the town can borrow to renovate its sewage treatment plant, town budget analyst Robert Heustis said today. Heustis said the expected cost of the project is \$27,027,026 Linder of

the project is \$27,007,000. Under a referendum question approved by voters in 1985, the town can borrow up to \$14.8 million. When the up to \$14.3 million. When the smount of grant money the town should get is calculated, Manches-ter should be able to cover the cost without having to seek approval to borrow more money, Heustis said. "We have enough to go ahead with the project." he said. "The state last year agreed to provide grants and loans to cover the appended \$25.6 million project

the expected \$25.8 million project cost. When bids were opened last month, however, the lowest prop-osal was for \$24.6 million. When other costs like engineering and inspections are added, the price would climb above the \$25.8 million. This prompted the town to ask the state for more funding, which the state Department of Environmental Protection agreed to do. The DEP proposed that another \$2,261,500 be allocated to fancheste The state Bond Commis

today approved the additiona \$2,261,500. Of that amount, \$1.8 million would be in low-interest loans and \$452,500 in grants. When added to

the \$12.9 million already provided in loans, the \$14.5 million limit would be exceeded. However, Heustis said today it is

unlikely the town will need all that additional money. While the project costs are higher, the additional grant money should cover the ncreased cost, and the additiona loans will not be needed. Heustis stressed that a more exact estimate of the project costs will not be available until next

week. That is when the town's Please turn to page 8

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as rain soaks South Showers and thunderstorms spiattered the nation's midsec-tion; the Appaiachians and parts of the West today after powerful storms whipped up tornadoes in Alabams that killed a man. The wet weather spread from the Great Lakes south to Plorids in the East and New Mexico and Wrombat in the West. Wyoming in the West. Strong winds and golfball-size

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Vanna attracts

Vanna White drew more people to a department store in Norwalk

than any celebrity since Sophia

Loren, but the silent letter-turner from television's "Wheel of Fortune" says she's not sure why.

"I have no idea," White said

after more than 1,000 people showed up Thursday at a Caldor

store in the first stop of her 18-city

tour to promote her autobio-graphy, "Vanna Speaks." Because White does not talk on

"Wheel of Fortune" she is "a woman of mystery," her pub-

White, 30, said she wrote the book "so people can finally get the truth. I want them to know

that I'm a normal person like

in 1979, said Fred Robson, Caldor

Actor Ossie Davis, Labor Se-cretary William Brock and NBC

sportscaster Marv Albert were

sportscaster Marv Albert were among eight famous fathers honored as role models at the 52nd annual Father's Day Lun-cheon in New York. Alao feted Thursday by the National Father's Day Commit-tee were author Tom Clancy, New York Rangers General Manager Phil Esposito, U.S. Attorney Rudolph Ghallani, NBC-TV "To-day" show newscaster John Palmer and former Virginia Gov. Charles Rabb.

Charles Robb. "My family — nothing comes

efore that," said Brock. He and

his wife, Sandra Schubert Mit-chell Brock, are the parents of six

children. "I love them very

Famous lunch

Loren visited the Caldor store

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A construction worker was killed Thursday afternoon in Double Springs, Als., when a twister touched down, striking s school where he was working.

Showers were widespread early today over Michigan and eastern Wisconsin, Illinois, west-ern Indiana, western Kontucky, Missouri, northern Arkansas, Ok-lahoms and northwest Tenas. Showers were scattered over Ohio, and rain reached from Minnesota into the eastern Dakotas. Takeden.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 s.m. EDT included more than 2 inches at Fort Wayne, Ind., and 1% inches at Oklahoma City.

Early morning temperatures were unseasonably cool over the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunder-storms from New England across the Great Lakes, over the Appal achians, the upper Ohio and Tennessee valleys, southern Misourl and northern Arkansas.



Today's weather ploture is by Kelly Field, 10, of Huntington Street, a fourth-grader at Robertson School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Southwestern Interior: Yonight, partly cloudy with a chance of a brief shower. Low around 60. Saturday, considerable cloudiness, warm and quite humid with thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Outlook for remainder Memorial Day weekend, chance of showers Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. High in the 60s and low 70s. Low in the 50s.

West Constal, East Constal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, partly sunny, warm and quite humid with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High 75 to 80.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a brief shower. Low 55 to 60. Saturday, considerable cloudiness, warm and quite humid with thunderstorms likely. High 75 to 80.

> vocalist, says his Spanish heritith album his best ever.

"It's a very special album for me, and a very special one for the Spanish-speaking people," the pop singer said in a recent telephone interview from his Miami estate. "I feel as if I have poured all of my ancestral energies-into it." "Un Hombre Solo" ("A Man Alene"), his 17th album in Spanish, was released in Spanish-

speaking countries in April and is being distributed elsewhere this Iglesias has sold 115 million records worldwide, more than any other singer, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Group worry

City Opera director Beverly Bills says that as an opera star she had only to worry about her own while now she worries about the whole company's. "The buck stops here," the former diva said in an interview

in the June issue of Working Woman. "I don't share blame, I don't share credit and I don't Sills' take-charge attitude was

then she has raised \$5 million of the \$10 million needed to com-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social involve-ments should work out wall for you to-day. Aside from their pleasurable as-pects, seeds could also be sown for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have @ INST, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASIN.

Current Quotations

"I'm not into gambling ... but I love bridge and poker. The money is irrelevant." — Rep. Buddy Reemer, D-La., who declared 1986 poker winnings of \$8,706 on the financial disclosure form New York defense contractor, receive a \$32 million no-bid federal contract. required of all members of

- Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, attacking the opposition parties' commit-ment to canceling the U.S.-made Trident nuclear system ordered to replace Britain's aging Polaris

Comics Sampler

this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is o get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Man-chester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 08040.



and I'm not in a position to clarify it." gate burglars break into?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The headquarters of the international Red Cross is in Geneva, Switzerland. 5-72-67

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Almanac

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May 22, 1987 Today is the 142nd day of 1987 and the 64th day of spring.

4 4 4 TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1977, the last Orient Express arrived in stanbul, Turkey, ending 94 years of

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Richard Wag-ner (1813), Arthur Conan Doyle (1859), Laurence Olivier (1907), Vance Pack-ard (1914), Tommy John (1943)

TODAY'S GUOTE: "When you're a young man, Macbeth is a character part. When you're older, it's a straight part" — Laurence Olivier. (a)

Astrograph



Baturday, May 23, 1987 In the veer shead, you and some associates may tackle some big projects that would have scared you off previ-ously. These joint endeavors have

strong chances for success. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Situations that lock the most promising for you to-day are those that call for teamwork, especially if your ally is a close friend of especially if your ally is a close friend of for germini in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-paper, P.O. Box \$1428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career conditions look favorable for you today where your career is concerned. Small opportunities can be expanded into something rather grand.

vingo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A important died at the beginning of the day, but af-ter the fog lifts, it will come off as bianned.

Congress. "The defense of Britain is now safe only in Conservative hands."

ubmarines "Let me just say this: I never received one penny from Wed-

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on the show this weekend, was

actress Ruby Dee, has three children and four grandchildren, said kids who drop out of school need to be encouraged by their "The difference between a winner and loser is motivation," said Davis,

Lest song

"Saturday Night Live" of the season, which will have actor Dennis Hopper as host, the singer's publicist says.

Rey Orbison has been asked to

VANNA WHITE

... In Connecticut

OSSIE DAVIS ... famous father rehearsing when SNL producer Lorne Michaels walked into the NBC studio in New York, publi-cist Jeb Baird said Thursday. The much. That makes life worth living." Davis, who with his wife,

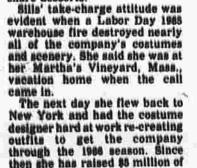
producer asked the singer to do three songs instead of the usual

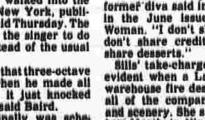
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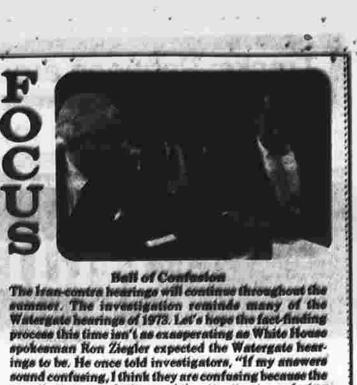




Julio Iglesias, who has sold

Spanish helps

"Roy still has that three-octave "Roy still has that three-octave voice he had when he made all those hits, and it just knocked Michaels out," said Baird. Orbison originally was sche-duled to perform "In Dreams," featured in the movie "Blue Veivet" starring Hopper, and "Pretty Woman," his biggest hit. He added another Orbison clas-sic, "Crying."



questions are confusing, and the situation is confusing DO YOU KNOW - What organization did the Water-

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TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (May 19) and new moon (May 27). TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which opera was not written by Richard Wag-ner? (a) "Oberon" (b) "Tannheuser" (c) "Lohengrin

TODAY'S BARBS: An Ideal It of summer furniture for the devoted vot-digger is a good golf ewing.

You don't have to go to the shore to be troubled by marine life. Loan sharks cruise in troubled waters everywhere.

some doubts today regarding an impor-tant decision you'll be making. But things will go smoothly if your judgment is based on successful experiences. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mev. 22) Focus your efforts and energies today on profitable situations, not on activities that cos BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 25-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your organiza-tional aptitude. This can successfully be used socially or where your material in

terests are concerned CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't pre-read negative possibilities into do-mestic matters today. Everything is go-ing to work out much better than you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's unwise today to assume that just because something is crystal clear in your mind it is equally obvious to others. Review share something with you.

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Indoor pools will close today

Today is the last day for the indoor swimming program sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department. Afternoon swimming at East Side Recreation Center and early morning and evening swimming at Manchester High School end today.

Andover field gets new name

ANDOVER - Andover residents voted to change the name of the Long Hill Road ball field to Veterans' Memorial Field during a town meeting this week. They also re-elected Marianne Wilson and Samuel Davis is the Regional District & Beard of Education. Jay Linddy and Carl D'Amour were elected to the Andover Recreation Commission.

Eighth District plans blood drive

St. Bridget's Church on Main Street will hold a blood-collection drive May 36 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Eighth Utilities District fire department is the sponsor.

Memorial service planned

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester has scheduled its third annual interfaith memorial service for Scheduled its third annual interiated interaction in the formation of the service, held in memory of the people cared for in the VNA's Hospice and Home Care programs, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Community Baptist Church of Manchester, \$45 E. Center St. To make reservations, call 647-1481 by Monday.

Tourism panel schedules meeting

The East of the River Tourism and Convention District had its annual meeting Wednesday aboard the Lady Fenwick, a cruise ship which sails along the Connecticut River. The district represents Manchester, East Hartford, Ellington, Hebron, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

Developer wants to expand project

A Manchester developer is proposing to add 14 units to his already-approved congregate housing project planned for West Center Street. Paul Liistro, the president of the Manchester Manor nursing

home, has proposed to build a 114-unit elderly housing complex on a 7.7-acre lot at 405 W. Center St. The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a 100-unit complex last January, but Liistro said that in order to provide

more services he is proposing to increase the number of units. The T-shaped building would include six efficiency units, 84 one-bedroom and 24 two-bedroom apartments. In congregate housing complexes, elderly residents have private apartments, but they share on-site services such as laundry and kitchen facilities.

GOP volunteers don T-shirts

When the town holds its Independence Day celebration July 3 on the campus of Manchester Community College, members of the Republican Town Committee will be among the volunteers helping out, and a sign on the back of their T-shirts will identify

When the committee planning the celebration made it public a couple of months ago that it needed help to run the celebration, which has become an annual event, the Republican Town Committee decided to provide some volunteers. Harvey Steeves, one of those volunteers told fellow Republican Town Committee members Wednesday night he has ordered 30

T-shirts.

Rail-path fight turns to petitions

Manchester Industrial Track, ran about 2 miles from Porest Street north to near the Intersection of Main and North Main streets. The

The town has expressed interest in buying the entire track bed. Among the options first considered for the strip were a north-south

owners opposed the ides. At Thursday's meeting, Reals

reiterated arguments that the track attracts people who are noisy and

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Record crowd shows up at parks commission meeting

By George Laying Herald Reporter

Hne is owned by Conraft, which has won federal approval to abandon the innused line and sell the land it owns beneath the tracks. The firm has held off selling the The firm has been off setting the property it owns, which is north of Center Street. The land south of Center Street is owned by Manches-ter businessman Kenneth Bur-kamp, who has said he will probably not sell the land to the

Supporters and opponents of a print to create a wallsway along the reflected tracks running from the North End of Manchester to the Chance Affiliares battled each other with petitions Thursday. Thomds Resurs, who lives in the Woodland Manor condominium complex on Homestead Street, submitted a petition signed by 160 people who support the walkway plan to the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. Recreation Commission. Last month Alphonse Reale of Hawthorne Street submitted a petition to the panel with 35 signatures from Hawthorne Street residents opposed to the walkway. On Thursday, he handed in 46 more

for the strip were a north-south road and a walkway-bikeway. In March, the commission, which can only make recommendations, said that if the town bought the land, it should use it for recrea-tional purposes. However, in April, some panel members said they didn't know that nearby property owners owners of the dea signatures of property owners who live pear the track on South Hawthorne, Homestead and Easex streets. Pitcen residents attended the commission's meeting, the most in commission's meeting, the most in five years, Chairman Joel Janenda said. However, Janenda said the turnout and petitions will not be central to the panel's decision.

"The numbers game is not an important consideration here," he said during the meeting in Lincoln Center. What will be important is the potential use of the rail line by the community, he said. The tracks, known as the South

have said if taxes had been

gradually increased over the last few years, this year's rise would not

have been as large. The 1987-88 spending plan totals

\$3,089,529, and represents a 12

Andover residents get 16.8% tax hike

> during a vote at the Andover Elementary School on Tuesday, said Town Clerk Marie Burbank. There was little criticism of the spending plan, Burbank said. That stands in contrast to last year, when for the first time in many years, the budget was defeated. After a couple of other unsuccessful attempts, the 1986-87 spending plan was approved

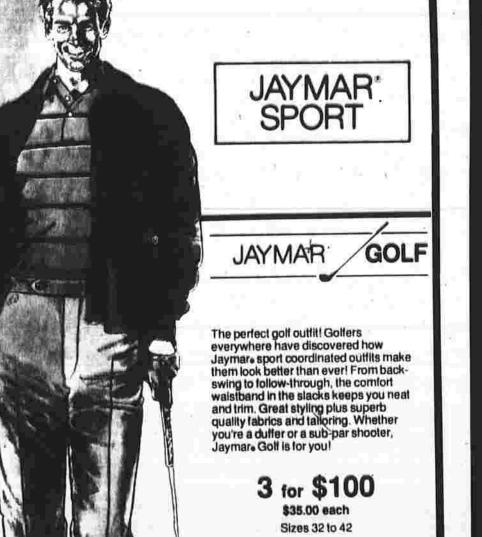
This year's annual meeting had originally convened last week, but was postponed because townspeo-ple wanted to attend a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing that was being held at the same time. In response to that, residents Tuesday voted to hold the annual town meeting on the second Wednesday in May instead of the second



A Knight to remember

Grand Knight Ed Boland of the Knights of Columbus looks over the shoulder of Grand Knight Brendan Morlarty as he prepares \$500 checks for St. James School, St. Bridget's School and Assumption Junior High School. The checks are in memory of past Grand Knight Joseph McCarthy.





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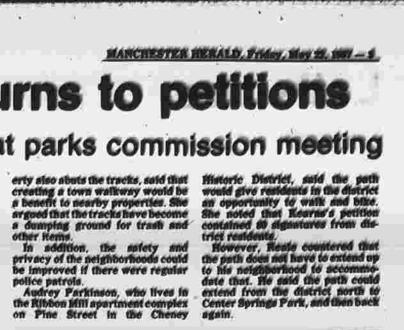
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He said property owners want to buy the strip to increase the size of their back yards and end the "invasion of privacy for which we have endured for so long." However, Kearns, whose prop-

ANDOVER — Property owners will face one of the largest tax increases in recent years when the 1987-88 fiscal year begins July 1 because of a budget approved by residents this week at the annual town meeting. Taxes will jump 16.8 percent.

from the current 30.5-mill rate to \$6.7 mills. That means that for each \$1,000 in assessed property, owners will pay \$36,70 in 1987-88. in Septembe That increase compares to the 2.5-mill increase last year, and a 2-mill cut in 1985. Town officials

Monday, because Monday is a busy day for meetings, Burbank said.



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Letter from state angers lawyers in collapse case

State says legal action not needed

from the state workers' compensa-tion office that angered attorneys representing survivors of victims of the L/Ambiance Plaza collapse was Hi-advised, the commission's

hairmon said. The letter told workers and their families they do not "need to resort to legal counsel" to get financial benefits from the commission. Attorneys said the letter might cause some to believe they do not need to file a lawsuit to obtain

compensation from whatever com-pany might be at fault for the April 20 disaster that killed 28 workers. Commission Chairman John A. Arcudi said the letter was sent "the the best of intentions" by the commission's worker education

livision to inform the workers and amilies of their rights. A letter to one injured worker, dated April 30, said, "Since there should be no dispute that your injury was work-related, you be able to receive all

should be able to receive in benefits to which you are entitled without the need to resort to legal Anthony W. Skill, director of the worker education division, said

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workers hire attorneys, he said in cases where investigat and complex issues are unsetted people are "well advised" to seek a lawyer's advice. Arcudi said he spoke to those who wrote the letters and hadn't decided whether to send another letter to charify the commission's stance. He said another letter might cause further confusion because some families and victims have already started receiving benefits. "It was an attempt to help, but it was not totally informed," he said.

Taking It easy?

George Smith of Charlestown, R.I., who rowed from his hometown to Norwalk, is now rowing home after one of his many trips to "observe marine wildlife." The trip took him 100 miles down Long Island Sound.

Danbury legislator says drug bill is inconsistent

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - The only state representative to vote against a bill imposing tougher penalties for frug dealing near schools says the

Grug dealing near schools says the legislation sends the wrong mes-sage to criminals. "It singles out schools for an attention that they don't deserve." Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury, said after Thursday's 144-1 vote in the House of Representatives.

"in Danbury, probably 95 percent of our arrests and our sales and our problems are in our public housing projects," she said. "Doing this says something to people — it

"Doing this says something to people — It says you can sell (drugs) in low-income

housing projects, you can sell it at playgrounds that aren't attached to schools, you can sell it in large enclosed mails in the parking lot," said Rep. Lynn Taborsak, D-Danbury.

playgrounds that aren't attached to schools, you can sell it in large enclosed malls in the parking lot." within 1,000 feet of a school would have an extra two years added to their prison sentences under the

was not over yet.

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says you can sell it in low-income Drug dealers convicted of selling housing projects, you can sell it at drugs to people 18 or younger or

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, also calls for a mandatory prison term of five to 20 years for sale of at least a half gram of crack; a potent, highly addictive deriva-tive of cocatne.

Connecticut law already calls for

mandatory prison terms for three categories of drug dealing: five to 20 years for the sale of an ounce o cocaine, heroin and 5 milligrams o LSD; life in prison for sale of heroin, cocaine or methadone that causes the user's death; and for sale of a kilogram or more Marijuana. A half gram of crack is equal to

Assembly and the voters during

NEW YORK (AP) - The Library

of America says it has received a grant of \$600,000 from the Andrew

Library gets grant

The mandatory prison term for sale of drugs to a minor would only apply if the drug dealer was 18 years or older and the buyer was at least two years younger than the dealer. The mandatory prison term would be in addition to any other sentence the defendant received for drug dealing.

Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, objected to provisions that would exempt defendants who are also drug addicts from the mandatory prison term.

"What we're saying is that the junkle who sells in the school yard is Junkie who sells in the school yard is claimed to have raped and killed not subject to the mandatory three women and raped three sentences ... because after all, others besides the four victims for unkles are special," Farr said.

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Amendment would make sessions longer

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

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HARTFORD - An amendment to the state constitution that would provide annual, five-month legislalive sessions is headed back to the House of Representatives after the their col Senate tacked on an amendment chamber. is for state

senators. House Speaker Irving J. Stol-berg, D-New Haven, says the proposal may very well be dead for the year because he doesn't want the matter, already debated once in the House, to take up another significant chunk of House time with less than two weeks to go in the

continuity between legislative Currently, the General Assembly sessions

meets for five months in odd-But opponents said the move was terms was in the form of an a step toward a full-time amendment, the measure now goes legislature. numbered years and three months In even-numbered years. Senators sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, Amendments to the constitution and representatives now have two-year terms.

argued that the voters "should have must be approved by the Genera Traditionally, House members a crack at us every two years." have rejected four-year terms for If the proposal is approved, he statewide ele tions. their colleagues in the upper

said, "we will go ultimately to a full-time legislature with full-time pore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, vowed after Thursday Larson salod that "a two-year term does not give us the opportun-ity for a sufficient look at longnight's Senate action that the fight range issues." Said Sen. Philip S. Robertson,

R-Cheshire: "Many times, we don't seem to look beyond the next two



AP photo

FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL is scheduled to hold its Spring Retreat on June 5th and 6th at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. AGLOW is an Inter-Denominational Christian Ministry with headquarters in Lynnwood, Washington; includes 1,700 fellowships in the United States; and 2,000 fellowships worldwide.

Ross saw mother in victims

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Michaef B. Rose, on trial for the murder of four teen-age girls, was described by a psychiatrist as a serial killer mother on his victime. Dr. Walter Borden of Bioomfield testified Thursday that Rose' sense of weakness and inadequasy re-solted from physical, emotional and and possibly sexual abuse that occurred during his childhood. Borden, who is testifying for the defense, said violent sexual and homicidal behavior was controlled by Rose mother and by medication were unleasted. "What they flust murderers" in the began having relation-ships with women, his "impulses were unleasted." "What they flust murderers" in Sorden eise," Borden said. "They hate that and they project that to them (the victims). If they hate their (own) weakness, they

hate their (own) weakness, they will, as in Mr. Ross case, hate what appears to be west." He testified that Ross often rapp

and killed at the same time he had problems with girlfriends.

roblems with girlfriends. "It's like putting a container of nitroglycerin adrift in the sea and eventually it's going to encounter a storm and explode," Borden said. "You put him together with women and eventually he's going to rape and rape murder." Ross, 28, is a former insurance selectman from the lawait (No

Ross, 28, is a former insurance salesman from the Jewett City section of Griswold. He is charged in connection with the deaths of April Brunais and Leslie Shelley, both 14 and of Griswold; Wendy Baribeault, 17, of Lisbon; and Robin Stravinsky, 19, of Columbia. He is charged with six counts of capital felony murder in the four deaths and faces a possible death sentence if convicted on any of the counts. His defense lawyers say Ross suffers from extreme emo

tional disturbance. Ross is presently serving 120-year prison sentence for the deaths of two Windham County

Borden testified that Ross



HARTFORD (AP) - Authorities

cocaine from a Simsbury spart- drug paraphenalia, and risk of

Arrested Thursday were John who was in the apartment at the

ment and arrested the couple who injury to a minor.

have confiscated three kilos of

Patnaude, 30, and his wife Ann

Chagnon-Pstnaude, 29, police said.

They were each charged with

possession of cocaine, possession of

live there, state police said.

sional District seat held by the late Stewart McKinney, At left, Christine Niedermeier, a Democrat from Fairfield, announces that she will

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The couple's 4-month-old son,

time of the raid, was put in the

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NEW BAVEN (AP)- Ysle-New NEW HAVEN (AF)- The-rew Player Hospital faces a \$574.310 fine after being cited by federal safety and health officials for allegedly violating record keeping require-ments on work-related injuries.

Officials of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Thursday that heapful offi-clais willfully and repeatedly did not fill out 1985 and 1986 forms for 187 work-related injuries and 1inesss among hospital workers.

Hospital

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penalty

Agency representatives said that when hospital records were cor-rected, they found that injuries involving lost workdays at Yale-New Haven increased from 10.4 cases per 100 workers to 11.9 cases per 160 workers, compared with the national average for hospitals of 3.1 cases per 160 workers.

OSHA representatives said that given the severity of the infrac-tions, penalties of more than \$1.6 million could have been proposed.

"An employer cannot simply adopt his own definiations of what constitutes a reportable injury, as the Yale-New Haven Hospital apparently has done and ignore the idelines established for uniform reporting," said Assistant Secretary of Labor John A. Pendergrass who is head of OSHA.

Tom Uriz, a hospital spokesman said Thursday that the incidents for which trhe hospital was cited "in no way affect the health or safety of employees or patients. These are umentation issues, not health care providing or environmental

seek her party's nomination for the seat. Police seize cocaine, arrest Simsbury pair

single seizure of cocaine" in the sion of marijuana, possession of 10-year history of their state-wide narcotics task force. They put a street value of approximately \$900,000 on the cocaine. State and local police entered the apartment at about 3: 10 p.m. after custody of his grandparents, police a three-week investigation. In addition to the drugs, police State police called it the "largest seized six rifles, a loaded .38-

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cords and approximately \$2,000 in cash, state police said in a prepared statement

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OPINION More than one option on day care

6 -- MANCHEBTER NERALD, Friday, May 22, 1987

The Board of Directors' reaction to the pleas of day-care parents of the Early Learning Center in Robertson School shows an alarming lack of foresight.

The directors recently agreed to look into buying a \$80,000 portable classroom so the day-care center could remain at Robertson

Two-thirds of the cost of the classroom probably will be picked up by the state, but even so, that means the town must fork over more than \$25,000. The directors accepted the idea of a

portable classroom too easily.

There doesn't appear to have been much effort made to look at other less-expensive options because of the insistence of parents. many of them with limited incomes, that their children be allowed to remain at Robertson. There is no reason that the day-care center

can't be housed in a church or another school building, as are many day-care centers throughout Manchester. Highland Park School has empty classrooms, as well as some beautiful playground equipment. Why not look at the possiblity of opening the day-care center there?

Yes, transportation must be considered. Day-care children might have to be taken from Robertson to the day-care center, but that doesn't mean that the idea of another site must be summarily dismissed. The need for day-care centers will continue

to increase. One portable classroom will not answer Manchester's needs, as more and more mothers join the work force.

How many more portable classrooms will the town have to buy before people wake up to the fact that the answer must be more comprehensive and more carefully considered?

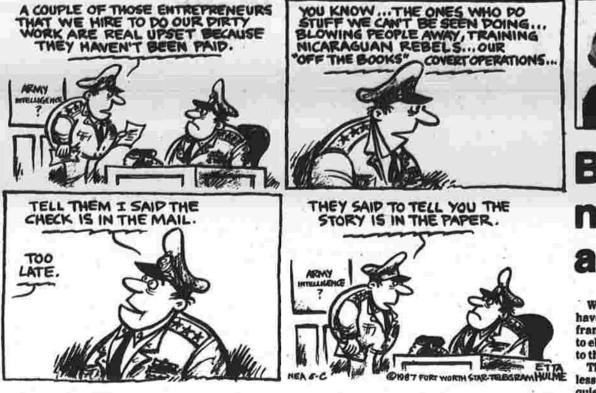
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Open Forum

Looking forward to laser center To the Editor:

I've read with interest the laser "war" this town is involved in, and I think it is time to speak what is on

I am a mother of two children and a resident of Manchester for over 30 years. I hope to always have the best interest of my children and my hometown a heart. Regarding the laser facility: I think it is a harmless activity and look forward to experiencing this game with my children and my husband. This may be a new avenue for our family to do something together again. If this activity does not meet with our approval, neither our children nor ourselves will frequent the estabishment again.

I highly doubt that the game room will have any more traffic than did the supermarket. I am sure all of us have had the experience of shopping at the Manchester Parkade on any evening of the week and viewed the hordes of teens carousing in the parking lot and asked themselves, "why does this go on?" think that situation might be alleviated if we gave the kids somewhere to go! There is no longer an active rec hall Manchester, no skating rink, and more and groups of kids "hanging out" to be social with their peers. We have an adult book store in Manchester but I don't go there That is my choice. I hate to think someone can make that choice fo me. However, in a free society, people should have the right to open a business of their own (the American dream) just as I have a right not to frequent it if I so chose It has been said that the family unit today is shirking its responsibility to society by not teaching their children right from wrong. I will go with my children and make this decision with and for them.

make it for us. It seems to me this game is 'ageless." It may be for toddlers. elementary age children, teens. parents, grandparents, singles, couples, blacks, whites, and I guess my point is that it will be

and not ask the rest of the town to

to be a place "to attract that bad the Rev. Samuelson's proposals to faith in Manchester to not spend our hard-earned money there and surely will not be able to stay in built for joggers or walkers. business, will it?

> **Julie Dabate** 46 Ansaldi Road Manchester

Arts commission appreciates Scott To the Editor:

The arts commission of the town of Coventry commends Scott Rhodes, Capt. Nathan Hale School art teacher, for enhancing our schools with murals of his own and his students' creation. We are pleased to have Scott, a dedicated artist, living and working in our

Coventry Town neglecting Center Springs

Marilyn Richardson

To the Editor:

one who enjoyed romping in couldn't play the second game. He Center Springs Park as a youngs- yelled and swore. What he says ter, I heartily concur in the about lack of commitment remarks and proposals of the Rev. wrong. I was psyched for this David Samuelson in his recent season. Because I couldn't play Open Forum letter.

Growing up on Orchard Street commitment? adjacent to the park, I can recall Baseball is my favorite sport. I many hours of pleasure in playing would never miss a game if I could games and just walking along the help it. When I was leaving after wildflowers. With other youngs-ters, we played sandlot baseball mother. I couldn't go back to the on the field just below the former team after that and play for a Lincoln Elementary School. On coach like that. I think there is hot summer'days we interrupted something wrong with a coach if our game to run down for a cool he comes to a double-header with drink from the springs.

Now, as I walk with my dog through the park, I feel badly that We don't have a lack of it has been so neglected. On commitment in Bolton - we have several occasions I have seen our a lack of coaching. Laotian families enjoying walking and picnicking and their guess my point is that it will be what we make it. It does not have fishing in the brook. In addition to

element." But, if it does, I have have a bridge built to the springs and to have picnic tables and benches placed at various locateach our kids what is right, and it tions, new paths or roads could be

> It's too bad to have such a wonderful nature area in the center of town become neglected when it could be such a pleasure to town residents. It's probably one of the reasons Manchester "used" to be called a City of Village Charm. Let's hope our town officials will give some thought and effort to clean up Center Springs Park and make it a place where individuals and families can enjoy picnics and other outdoor activities.

Edward D. Atkinson 102 Oxford St.

Lack of coaching

Manchester

is real problem 252 Wrights Mill Road To the Editor:

In the past few weeks in both the **Courant and the Herald articles** have been written showing how badour Bolton baseball team is. In each of these articles there is a "player who was picked up by his mother and taken to work." That was me. I told Coach Jenkins As a Manchester resident and as before we left for the games that I one game, is that lack of

paths enjoying the trees and the first game, the coach yelled only nine players after starting

Mark Yavinsky 83 French Road Bolton

Memorial Day is not just for veterans

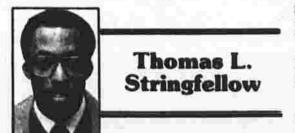
Memorial Day is traditionally a time to remember the Americans who have died in the country's wars. However, there are many casualties off the battlefield, too.

about a defense contract.

Civilian casualties still occur through bombing, beatings and acts of genocide. Genocide is the deliberate and systematic destruction of a cultural, political or racial group. This kind of vicious killing happens in the world daily and the victims are usually powerless to effectively defend themselves Many African, Asian, Arab, Jewish, Indian, Latin

American and European people have died through the years. I agree with Jewish survivors of the World War II folocaust that the world must never be allowed to forget that atrocity. As Spanish writer George Satanya once said, "Those who do not learn form history are doomed to repeat it."

All ethnic groups have a right to be treated fairly. The city of Hartford has held a few commemoratives on this subject and channel 24, the public television station, recently aired a nine-part documentary entitled "Shosh" — (Jewish word for annihilation). Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Sholom synagogue in ster told me that that an East Catholic High student has written a report about the psychological impact on the Holocaust victims. I read in the Courant last month that it was difficult for Wartford Rabbi Isaac Avigdor to speak



about his experiences as a survivor at first. He is a courageous man.

PLAVIN INFORMED me that he met with Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. Plavin said he hopes that Jewish and black Americans can become close allies again.

Memorial Day should be a time to remember victims of segregation in India, Central America. Japan, the Middle East, the Soviet Union and the United States. I do not want to see a return to "legal apartheid" (a phrase coined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson) as it was in the deep South over 20 years ago. Americans need to work together to alleviate social problems of the poor who live in ghettos, Indian reservations, prisons and shelters. The 1988

presidential elections could allow the voice of the powerless to be heard and to share in decisions that affect their lives. Racist, fascist ideology is on the rise, especially among unemployed youth in England, Belgium, Germany and Italy, as reported in May edition of

FEDERAL AGENTS recently arrested several members of American Neo-Nazi splinter groups in nine states. Some of these people wanted to overthrow our government and assassinate key officials.

I listened to a speech by Canzi Lisa, a black social worker for the Episcopal Diocese of Johannesburg, South Africa, at St. Mary's Church in Manchester during March. Lisa told about the recurring problems facing South African blacks and mentioned that he could be put in jail as a subversive in his country. However, a priest, 10 parishioners and I were the only ones who had questions for Lisa after the church service. I agree with Episcopal Right Rev. Robert Appleyard that people need to use Christian values at times in lieu of obtaining more material possessions. The common good of humankind can make a difference toward equality.

Thomas L. Stringfellow, a longtime Manchester resident, writes occasionally about issues of interest to minority groups.

Mother Janes magazine.

the query, "Why don't you run for president?" Seomes from an influential party power broker or, say, from a harried spouse who just wants to get an " underemployed politician out from under foot

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frantic depositors clutching their passbooks, trying to elbow their way through the crowded bank lobby to the teller's cage to withdraw their money. The reality of the next bank panic will be much. ess dramatic: empty bank lobbies, with only the ulet hum of computers to reflect the fear and oathing of money managers in Japan and Europe" as they desperately transfer funds out of their accounts. The only common thread will be the umor of disaster that ignites the panic. Treasury officials given to such dark thoughts speculate that the rumor will be one not directly related to the average American bank customers' field of interest: word that Mexico or Argentina isabout to default on its foreign debts, perhaps, or gossip that one of the top 10 U.S. banks is in serious difficulty. But this will be enough to cause foreign" money managers to leap to their computer keyboards and whisk their billions out of American,

banks to safer havens. kitchen floor. And the U.S. economy would be shattered along with it.

It's not generally realized that the vast majority of deposits in the biggest U.S. banks are more than \$100,000, and thus not insured - or that most of this. ninsured money comes from foreign sources. Because they are uninsured, these foreign deposits are the most volatile part of the delicately interconnected U.S. banking system - and the first funds to be withdrawn when a bank shows signs of

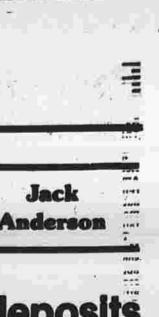
Banks are not required to make public the amount of uninsured foreign deposis they have, but. our associate Michael Binstein has obtained a confidential list from federal bank regulators. Here was the level of uninsured foreign deposits held by the nation's 10 biggest banks as of 1985: Citibank, \$53.7 billion; Bank of America, \$31.9 billion; Chase Manhattan, \$35 billion; Morgan Guaranty, \$28.6 billion; Manufacturers Hanover." \$21.7 billion: Chemical Bank, \$16.2 billion; Bankers Trust, \$17.8 billion; Security Pacific, \$7 billion; First National Chicago, \$14.5 billion; and Continental Illinois, \$8.2 billion.

AS IF AMERICAN depositors' unwitting dependence on foreign investors weren't bad enough, there is also a serious inequity involved. """ American depositors are effectively underwriting the safety of the uninsured foreign funds that are most likely to trigger a devastating panic. That's because the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which by law insures deposits up to \$100,000, also stands behind uninsured deposits in the big banks as a practical matter. The reason for this de-

facto insurance of uninsured deposits is that it's necessary to instill confidence among the megadepositors and avert a panic. It would cost the

deposits of a big bank than it costs to keep one afloat. This in turn means that big banks are safer to have your money in than small banks (which the FDIC can afford to let collapse, paying off the nsured deposits)

Hard times all over



Bank deposits against panic

WASHINGTON — The picture most Americana have of a bank panic is the Hollywood version:

WHATEVER THE immediate cause, the result ~will be catastrophic: Within days - or even hours - Americals august banking system could be shattered like a child's piggy bank dropped on the

FDIC far more to make good on the insured

If it's any consolation for the many unemployed oil workers in Texas, Oklahoma and Louislana, their Soviet counterparts are sharing the misery caused in the oil industry by the worldwide glut and the subsequent rollback in prices and production. "" Our intelligence analysts estimate that the Soviet Union, which depends on oil exports for about 75 percent of its hard currency, loses about \$500 million for every \$1 drop in the price of oil. The

result has been a substantial cutback in production... and layoffs of oilfield and refinery workers. Hardly a day goes by without some unknown or ..." forgotten politician announcing his intent to run for, president next year. (Former Gov. Who? Water Commissioner Whom?) What strikes us about this outbreak of White House fever is the one thing that ...

all the modest candidates have in common: "A lot. of people have asked me about running." We'd like to know more about these anonymous questioners"" and their motives. After all, it makes a difference if"



Reagan to meet crew's families

By Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bagan, calling the attack on the imerican frigate Stark "a grim eminder of the human cost of our tional security," is joining in a emorial service for the ship's 37

fallen crewmen. The president planned to fly to Maypert Naval Station near Jack-sonville, Fla., today to address sprozimately 115 families of per-sonnel from the vessel that was attacked Sunday in the Persian Cell

The White House said that after the service, to be held in a hangar, the president and first lady Nancy Reagan would meet with relatives of the sailors who lost their lives. Reagan overruled a Navy deciion to pay transportation costs to orial service only for widows. Instead, the government will pay travel costs for all family members. Secretary of Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration maintained

"fiction" that it was not soliciting

meney for Nicaragua's contra rebels when in fact officials had teamed up with a fund-raiser for a

"one-two punch" on wealthy sym-pathisers, a senator said at Con-

Three private donors to the Contra cause testified Thursday

that they had given money because they were convinced President Reagan wanted them to do so. In two cases, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North

two cases, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North briefed the donors before conserva-tive fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" Channell asked them for contribu-tions. Channell has pleaded guilty to a tax fraud conspiracy charge

stemming from the contra fund

the old one-two punch," said Sen.

Warren Rudman, R-N.H.,

committee. "To me it's a fiction for

anyone to assume that's not a

The three donors - Ellen Gar-

wood, a wealthy widow from Austin, Texas; Joseph Coors, a

Colorado brewery owner; and

William O'Boyle, an oll and gas

investor from New York - gave a

total of \$2.4 million for weapons and aircraft for the contras during a time when Congress had prohibited

U.S. military aid, "directly or

inces and law schools.

member of the Senate inv

Where I come from, we call that

gress' Iran-contra hearings.

Caspar W. Weinberger and Navy Secretary James Webb were join-ing the Reagans at the service. In a speech at a bill signing coremony Thursday, Reagan said, "This week, we were all given a ' grim reminder of the human cost of our national security. "We grieve the loss of our brave sons, but let no one doubt our

resolve to protect our vital interests in the Persian Gulf or anywhere In other developments:

-The Senate on Thursday passed by a 91-5 vote a measure calling on the president to inform Congress of the threat to U.S. ships in the gulf. The measure by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan:, asks for a report including the rules under which U.S. vessels can defend themselves and the role of European allies in defending sea tains aboard Kuwaiti oil tankers. Ianes. The cargo ships also will be offered

question of credibility, effective-neus and forethought in the Middle East. I believe that it is appropriate to ask the administration to provide the Congress with a full report ... before we imple nent any agree-

before we implement any agreement with the Kuwait government for protection of oil tankers in that very hostile environment."
 —Iraq sent the United States a note Thursday agreeing in princi-ple to pay damages for the attack, but mentioning no specific figure, The Washington Post reported in today's.editions.
 —Iraqi defense officials have told U.S. officials that the Iraqi plane fired two French-made Exocet missiles at the frigate Pentason

missiles at the frigate, Pentagon officials said. -Richard W. Murphy, an assist-

ant secretary of state, defended the administration's decision to put the American flag and American cap-

lanes. Byrd told the Senate, "Our the protection of U.S. naval power country is again faced with a **Contra donors thought Reagan knew**

reluctant to engage the U.S. mil-itarily because of concern over our response," Murphy said, but added that in view of the deepening American involvement, "there is a risk there, we don't deny it."

So far this year, Iran has attacked 20 ships in the gulf. At least 16 were linked to Kuwait. -Murphy said American investi-gators from the Pentagon and State

Department were to leave shortly for Baghdad for a joint investiga-tion with Iraq. "There is no doubt in my mind i

was an accident," the State Depart-ment official said. "The Iraqis did not intend that attack."

-A team of U.S. Navy investiga-tors in the Persian Gulf headed by Rear Adm. Grant Sharp began their probe of the attack Thursday but they were silent about early findings and what they were looking for.

money solicitations were made then, she added. O'Boyle said North even told him during a private meeting of a "secret" U.S. plan to use the Navy to blockade Nicaraguan ports and overthrow the leftist Sandinista government. Rudman later said the story was merely a gimmick

raise money. O'Boyle also testified that Channell told him Reagan would meet with him for a 15-minute, "off-the-record" session if he raised \$300,000 for the cause. North was present when the assertion was made and did not take exception with it O'Boyle told the committees.'

Mrs. Garwood said she became angry later when she heard Chan nell was taking 35 percent o donations to cover his organization tion's overhead, and Coors and O'Boyle said they were surprised to hear Secord was claiming owner-ship of the light aircraft they thought they had donated to the

Another witness annoyed Secord's activities was retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, who said he was trying strenuously to raise money for the contras whe Secord apparently was sitting on \$1 million in profits and donations

tended for the rebels. "I must say that was a source of great irritation to me," said Sing laub. "If I had had any knowledge that money was in a bank and available, I would have been even more furious. ... The contras could have used it.'



The donors testified that they would not have made their contributions without assurances that the Reagan administration wanted them to give. Coors said he approached then-CIA Director William J. Casey, who told him, "Ollie North's the guy to see." Garwood and O'Boyle were introduced to North by Channell

North promised donors visit with president

ible Soviet nuclear attacks on the United States and "secret" nistration plans for Nicaragua vere part of Lt. Col. Oliver L. contra hearings Thursday. North's "briefings" for potential contributors to the contra cause, according to donors. While North was careful not to

During Thursday's testimony, donors.

And Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va., said

the "grand plan in the mind of Oliver North ... proved to be an **U.S./World In Brief**

Cop's son goes free in racial case

NEW YORK — A grand jury has refused to indict a policeman's son whose car struck and killed a black man fleeing white attackers in the Howard Beach section of Queens Dec. 29. State special prosecutor Charles J. Hynes said Thursday there was insufficient evidence to warrant criminal charges against

Dominick Blum, a 24-year-old court officer. Blum's car killed Michael Griffith, a 28-year-old from Brooklyn who was attacked along with two companions by a gang of white

scene of an accident Alton Maddox and C. Vernon Mason, lawyers for Griffith's companions, had charged that the motorist was part of the white gang and that the district attorney's office and the police were

covering up for Blum, who is white. The two attorneys said at the time that their clients would not cooperate as witnesses, and Gov. Mario Cuomo subsequently appointed the special prosecutor.

Top chiefs endorse coup in Fill

SUVA, Fiji - Fiji's top chiefs today endorsed a military coup that toppled the elected government but, in a compromise, declared that the governor general would run the country until elections later this year.

Coup leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka announced that the Great Council of Chiefs, concluding three days of meetings, decree that a ten-man committee would assist Governor General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau in ruling the country. Ganilau is the appointed representative of Queen Elizabeth II, the formal head of state of this former British colony. After Rabuka and other army personnel stormed Parliament May 14 and took the prime minister hostage, Ganilau refused to swear in

the coup leader's Cabinet. Ganilau insisted he had the right to rule in the absence of the elected government. The prime minister, Timoci Bavadra, and his Cabinet were

released from house arrest Tuesday.

Fire kills six, hurts one CHICAGO - A smoky fire broke out in a basement apartment early today, killing six people, including four children, and critically injuring one other child, authorities said. The fire, which broke out about 2 a.m., was confined to a bedroom in the apartment and brought quickly under control, said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Lawrence said. The apartment did not have a smoke detector, he said. The victims were asleep when the blaze started and apparently of smoke inhalation, Lawrence said. "Detectors ... might have provided the early warning necessary for the residents to escape, particularly considering

how minor the fire was," he said. Group threatens four hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A group that seized three Americans and an Indian from a Lebanese college in January has denounced the hostages as spies and threatened to "bring the four to reckoning." A statement from the group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the

Liberation of Palestine was delivered to the Beirut newspaper An Nahar on Thursday.

It said: "We declare the current investigation with the four American spies reveals serious information about involvement of high-ranking political, educational and diplomatic figures in conspiring with the Israeli Mossad secret service and the U.S. The Indian hostage was a resident of the United States.

The indian nostage was a resident of the context of the states. The two-page statement, handwritten in Arabic, said the kidnappers awaited "the completion of this information and the necessary measures to take the adequate action, to bring the four to reckoning and announce the outcome of the investigation."

Feds smash smuggling ring

to Florida smashed a smuggling ring that claimed to control 70 percent of the U.S. black market in illegal bodybuilding steroids, authorities said. Among the 34 people charged in a 110-count federal indictment unsealed Thursday were former Olympic athlete David Jenkins and a University of Miami football coach. "We have broken the distribution network," Assistant U.S.

Attorney Phil Halpern said.

npassioned description of communist threats in Central America and the contras' difficulties during the make a direct solicitation for funds, he worked in tandem with consercongressio vative fund-raiser Carl R. "Spitz" ment aid to them. **Rich not** CARDEN exciting. poll says NEW YORK (AP) - A new survey of America's rich reveals that most of the moneyed aren't "riverboat gamblers," "J.R. Ewings" or yupples. So who are they? The answer is

Channell generally moved in with the money pitch after North's

fellow conspirator. members of the House-Senate investigating committees labeled money-raising gimmick.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tales of Channell, who even promised meet- Channell has pleaded guilty to Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., ings with President Reagan if the conspiracy to defraud the govern- said the "secret plan" on Nicaradonations were big enough, contrib-utors told the congressional Iran-organization for a non-tax-exempt \$160,000 contributor William purpose: raising money for contra O'Boyle was "just a fund-raising weapons. He named North as a technique. These people are really marks," he said of the wealth;

effective fund-raising ploy.



Secretary of State Elliott Abrams North by Channell. "Colonel North's involvement seemed to me a guarantee that this thanked the contributors present for their support of the contras.

nal ban on U.S. govern- North's briefings for contributors a

JOSEPH COORS ... see North was the executive branch of the

government asking for help," said Mrs. Garwood, who gave more than \$2 million through Channell's Mrs. Garwood said she attended a White House session in January 1986 at which North and Assistant



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sewer consultant prepares an appli-cation to the state for the money necessary to cover the entire cost. One reason the town will not need One reason the town will not need all the additional money is that it plans to create a smaller contin-gency fund than first anticipated. "It's tighter than we like to have seen it ... but it's very do-able," Heustis said. In addition, he noted that the

amount approved by the state in grants last year was based on the old estimated project cost. Since this has now grown, the amount of grants will likely also be higher. Heustis explained. Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of

Farmington submitted the lowest of four bids opened April 16. Added

to that \$34.6 million bid will be about \$2.46 million in engineering and other costs, bringing the total to about \$27,007,000, Heustis said. When the \$14.3 million is sub-tracted from that total, it leaves \$13,790,000. That figure can be covered with the \$13,261,300 Man-chester is eligible to receive in grants, Heustis said. Manchester is under federal orders to increase the holding capacity of its treatment plant so that the waste can be treated for a longer period. The effluent flows into the Hop Brook and into the Hocksnum River. Hockanum River. The federal Environmental Pro-

to that \$24.6 million bid will be about

tection Agency has ordered that the Hockanum be clean enough to allow fishing and swimming. The work must be done by Dec. 31, 1988.

"We're going to have about a 5 percent inflation rate in 1967. Let's face it, the best news on inflation is

The increase in the CPI was not

nearly as sharp as April's 0.7 percent surge in wholesale prices,

tion rate.

activity:

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previous month.

equivalent to an 8.9 percent annual

"The markets clearly over-

reacted to the 0.7 percent gain,"

said Donald Rataicazk, a Georgia

State University economist who

With today's report, he said, "the markets may be relieved that inflation at the retail level," while

higher generally than it's been for

the past four years, "has not intensified any further." The Labor Department gave

these other specifics on April price

· Gasoline prices were 0.7 per-

cent higher at the pump after increasing 2.3 percent in March. Home heating oil prices rose 2.5

percent after a 1.4 percent gain the

• Grocery store prices were up 0.4 percent while restaurant meal

costs rose just 0.2 percent. Vegeta-

percent; meat prices gained 0.2

• New car prices were up 0.3

Housing costs rose 0.3 percent,

percent. Used car prices gained 2.1

ble and fruit prices rose 1.4

specializes in price activity.

Inflation rate rises

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same as in March. April's price increases were wide-ranging. Food costs were up

0.3 percent, while energy prices, still rebounding from last year's collapse in world oil prices, also rose 0.3 percent. For the first four months of 1987. consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 6.0 percent -

compared to the 1.1 percent in-crease for all of 1986. Economists have said they expected inflation to continue in the 5 percent to 6 percent range for most of the year. As import prices rise, some mestic manufacturers, in turn, have raised their prices. "The declining dollar is putting upward preasure on foreign producers to raise their prices. To the

extent that they do that, it does give lomestic producers the opportunity to raise their prices," said Donald Streizheim, chief economist or Merrill Lynch of New York.

While the falling dollar "is not going to cause inflation to go ough the roof," he added,

For the Record

Beverly Dodge of Manchester, injured in a head-on crash Saturday on West Center Street, was a passenger in a car driven by Kevin Pisani of Andover. Genevieve Smith of Coventry was a passenger in a car driven by Edward Standish of Manchester. The passengers were incorrectly listed in Tues day's Herald.

Gerald Calve, senior vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046, presented an award to the winner of the VFW Voice of Democracy contest. He was incorrectly identified in a photo in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Obituaries

Ell P. Rutchik

Eli P. Rutchik, 71, of 19 Florence St., died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Lillian (Snyder) Rutchik.

He was born in Norwich, and he had been a resident of Manchester for more than 35 years. Before retiring, he was employed by Multi-Circuits Inc. in Manchester. He also worked at the former Inderwood Corp. in Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was a member of the Disabled Veterans and a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Besides his wife, he is survived by son, Ira Rutchik of Manchester; a brother, Samuel Rutchik of Was-saick, N.Y.; and a sister, Clara Wiggetman of Waltham, Mass. The funeral is Tuesday at 1 p.m.

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery. Calling hours are from 1 a.m. until the service on

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The funeral for Katherine Brodin, who died Wednesday, is Saturday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St.

Dorothy Funk

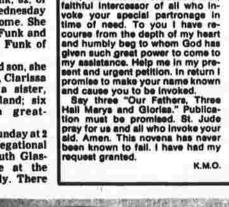
Dorothy (Andrews) Funk, 82, of Port Richey, Fla., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Bernard Funk and the mother of Robert H. Funk of Manchester. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by a daughter, Clarissa Sinagulia of Fairfield; a sister,

Emily Chapman of Portland; six grandchildren; and a greatgranddaughter. A memorial service is Sunday at 2

p.m. in the South Congregational Church, Main Street, South Glas-tonbury. Burial will be at the onvenience of the family. There

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The developers of a shopping lack of recreational space in the mall in northwest Manchester North End.

should provide the town with at "We'll have lots of children up

least a four-acre recreation area there ... and we want a recreational

Advisory Park and Recreation Asking developers to provide

The panel agreed to write a letter come more common in Manchester to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and other area towns as new

asking him to ask the Homart construction lessens the amount of

on decided Thursday. some recreational space has be-

somewhere in the North End, the area," she said.

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Sector Sector

It approved plans by Derekseth Homes of Windsor to create a Brindamour said that there is a 2.25-acre open field that could later developed by the town into a facility for Little League baseball football or other sports. The field would be built on part of a 180-acre parcel on which the firm plans to build 98 homes.

The firm also agreed to build a 20-car gravel parking lot on townowned land at the foot of Case Mountain. The lot would be used by nikers. Derekseth also plans to give the town 25 acres to add to the Case

MHS student charged

Eric Paul Burnham, 16, of 256 ity officer at the high school found Kennedy Road, a student at Man- 26 marijuana cirgarettes in a chester High School, was charged pocket of a jacket Burnham identi-Thursday with possession of mari-fied as his when he searched Thursday with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and with Burnham's locker. possession of drug paraphernalia after marijuana was found in his pipe with residue, a roach clip, and school locker, according to a cigarette papers were also found. Manchester Police Department report.

Burnham was released to the custody of his grandfather and marijuana, police said. When he ordered to appear Thursday in was searched and none was found Superior Court in Manchester. According to the report, a secur-

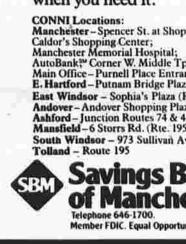
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commission, though, rejected plans by builder Lawrence Fiano to provide a 4.6-acre tract o open space for a subdivision off Vernon Street. The panel said the parcel does not lend itself to being developed into a sports facility because it is long and narrow. The commission instead endorsed a proposal by the town to use a more rectangular 4.5-acre parcel. **Recreation Director Scott Sprague** said the tract could be used for

basketball and tennis courts.

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Police were called to the high school by Principal Jacob Ludes. School officials received an anonymous tip that that Burnham on his person, his locker was searched

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SPORTS **Playoff-tested Celts teach Pistons lesson**

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - The playoff-tested Boston Celtics knew what to do when they got in trouble. The Detroit Pistons are learning the

hard way. When Islah Thomas and Adrian Dantley were piling up points, the Celtics changed their defense to focus on them. When the game was on the line in the fourth quarter, the

Celtics dominated. When the Eastern Conference final moves to Pontiac, Mich., for games Saturday and Sunday, the outlook might not improve much for the Pistons.

"The Celtics are a proud team," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said after Boston's 110-101 victory Thursday night gave it a 2-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series. "I'm sure they feel they can

win in our building. Boston, the NBA's defending champion, is seeking its 17th title. Detroit is in the third round of the playoffs for the first time in its history.

"The Celtics did a good job adjusting to things we tried," Daly said. "We're learning in this series."

"They made the shots when they had to and kept their composure." Detroit guard Joe Dumars said. 'We should have taken our time and come down and executed. Instead, we got careless." Dumars' layup with 9:58 left in

he third quarter gave the Pistons has to do." their biggest lead. 65-56, after they ed 59-54 at halftime. Thomas had 25

of those 65 points and Dantley had 22. They would combine for just three field goals the rest of the way. "When we got down (by nine) we came back with a vengeance." Boston forward Kevin McHale said. They were running away with it. They were playing great, dribbling between their legs, having a good time. We said, 'hey, we can't let this

So the Celtics took off on an 18-6 run that gave them a 74-71 lead with 4:26 left in the third quarter. "We had good control of the game

early in the third period," said Thomas, who led all scorers with 36 points. "Then we took some bad shots on the next four possessions and the Celtics got back." The Celtics led 86-85, then got nine

of the next 10 points in a nearly six-minute span to build the margin to 95-86 with 5: 15 remaining. But the Pistons weren't finished. With Vinnie Johnson getting six

of its next 13 points, Detroit cut the lead to 103-99 with 49 seconds left. Then Boston scored on a layup by Greg Kite and two free throws by McHale as the Celtics clinched the victory by scoring seven of the last nine points. "It's fun to score," said the

seldom-used Kite, who was playing because center Robert Parish had fouled out. "That's not necessarily what we (Boston's substitutes have to do to help the team win. Playing good defense, taking care of the ball, rebounding and getting loose balls, that's what the bench has to do." Larry Bird led Boston with 31 series – all four last year and three this year – the Celtics won the first two games. They also won the first two games. They also won the first loose balls, that's what the bench

points, but was scoreless in the

Cliff Robinson

fourth quarter. Thomas and Dan-tley, who finished with 24 points, also had trouble scoring in the second half and neither hit a field goal in the final 14 minutes.

"The Celtics were keying more on me in the second half and I was looking to make the pass," said Thomas, who rebounded well from a 6-for-24 shooting performance in Tuesday night's 104-91 loss. "We were trying to get something established inside."

But the Pistons didn't get much scoring help from their big men. Center Bill Laimbeer had just two points and forward Ricky Mahorn added three. Neither scored in the first 44 minutes. "It doesn't matter if you score two or 20 if your team wins," said Laimbeer, whose team would have

won if he had scored 20. He was the game's leading rebounder with 17. The Celtics got good production

from their big men - Parish had 20 points and McHale 19 - and from their substitutes, who played well early in the fourth quarter while giving the starters a rest. Even though a sprained right

knee kept starting guard Danny Ainge out of action for the second straight game, Boston won for the 34th time in its last 35 games at Boston Garden. It is 16-0 there against Detroit since losing Dec. 19.

For the seventh straight playoff their way to a seventh triumph and we held home court, now the in the critical moments Thursday

six of those series and are well on tage." McHale said. "The fact that

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dergo major surgery and pitching mained .007 percentage points

THOMAS

Boston's Dennis Johnson (right) keeps the basketball away from Detroit's Islah Thomas during Thursday night's action

at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 110-101, to lead the Eastern Conference final series 2-0.

Cards' Dayley impressive in return

"Usually it takes about 11/2 years

By The Associated Press

NL Roundup The game was pretty much in hand for the St. Louis Cardinals

when Ken Dayley came out of the Dayley had the surgery per-formed by Dr. Frank Jobe, who bullpen for anything but a routine outing. The Cardinals led the Atlanta repaired damaged ligaments on the Braves 7-2 when Dayley replaced inside of the elbow and transferred starter Bob Forsch in the eighth nerves. inning Thursday night. The Braves had runners on first and third. Dayley got out of that, aided by a fouble play, and retired all three valters be faced in the ninth inning had runners on first and third. double play, and retired all three batters he faced in the ninth inning. come back, and I have a family, so I It was an impressive return for the eft-hander who went on the disdidn't work out.

abled list July 13, 1986 and underwent surgery on his pitching elbow last Octob "I feel relief and gratitude. It's and fine pitching and hitting by in the ninth won a longball festival hard to believe," said the former starter Bob Forsch paced the in which Cincinnati's Eric Davishit Braves pitcher. "When you un- first-place Cardinals, who re- a three-run homer, his major

is your life, you look at other opportunities. It's just amazing. I guess that's a credit to modern two runs and helped himself with and the seventh of the game. It medicine. Thanks to Dr. Jobe and two hits and two RBI. thank the Lord."

Carlton's advice helpful to Snyder

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

advice Cory Snyder got during the worst slump of his career came from an unexpected source pitcher Steve Carlton. "He just talks to me before Snyder said Thursday night after he hit three solo home runs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3. "He tells me to get a mental picture of the

CLEVELAND - Some of the best

Snyder had only seven hits in his previous 70 at bats before he hit two solo homers off Bert Blyleven and last Indian to hit three homers in a

League, joined with batting coach Bobby Bonds to keep Snyder's spirits up during the slump. "I knew I could come back." Snyder said. "I know what kind of player I am.

Manager Pat Corrales had benched Snyder for Wednesday night's game and had used him as a late-inning replacement Tuesday. Snyder showed signs of ending the slump with a two-run, ninth-inning

homers to Tony Bernazard. his fifth, and Mel Hall, his sixth, in five another one off Mark Portugal for innings of work. Blyleven has his first three-homer effort in the allowed 19 homers, most in the major leagues and only the 14th in majors, after surrendering a major "The ball was really carrying.

this season," said Forsch, 4-1 but "I can't remember the last time I with a 4.82 earned run average. "I hit one to center." Dernier said. really haven't pitched well all year. "Maybe in Triple-A. But I knew it but in the games I've pitched, we've was gone the minute it hit the bat." scored a lot of runs. "I've been winning and I'm John Franco, who gave up his first happy for that, but overall I don't run in 14 appearances. like my ERA." He must like his batting average

.429 on nine hits in 21 at-bats -Terry Pendleton extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a fifth time in six games. two-run double in the third inning as Los Angeles got co was looking at other options if it St. Louis won for the seventh time in eight games.

"It's just unbelievable that I'm Cubs 8, Reds 7

Strong relief pitching by Dayley Bobby Dernier's two-out homer league-leading 16th, a 470-foot shot. ahead of Chicago in the NL East. Dernier's homer, his third of the Forsch allowed 10 hits but only season, was the fourth by the Cubs carried over the 400-foot mark in

Cleveland's Cory Snyder (right) is welcomed by teammate Tony Bernazard after belting a solo homer against the Twins Thursday night. The Indians won, 6-3.

Foyt doesn't follow his own advice and hits wall

By Steve Herman The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - A.J. Fovt. the most experienced driver in the times. He will be making a record history of the Indianapolis 500. should have taken his own advice. and, although his car sustained "I had a meeting with all my rookies and told them, 'Don't be out there racing cars in traffic.' And I turn around and do it myself." Foyt said.

Heading his first four-car race team since 1970, Foyt crashed during the final two-hour testing period Thursday, sending his crew back to Gasoline Alley for roundthe-clock repairs to the damaged age 53.

before the 11 a.m. EST start of the air, and it just took off." race on Sunday Foyt, at age 52 the second-oldest wiggled to the right and the car took

driver in the lineup, has motored more than 10,000 miles around the Speedway's 21/3-mile oval, and he has won the race a record four 30th consecutive start on Sunday moderate damage in the crash, he said it is repairable.

Foyt had just cautioned his rookie teammates, Stan Fox and Davy Jones, not to take any unnecessary chances during Thursday's prac tice when he got caught in the turbulent air behind drivers Derek Daly of Ireland and Dick Simon, the oldest driver in the starting field at

"The car was running good, just a The track is closed today and little loose," Foyt said. "I was Saturday. The next time the 33 cars going to pull it in and I thought I'd are fired up on the track will be just see what the car does in the dirty

hospital and was cleared to drive. Foyt's top lap in Thursday's the first alternate. practice was 205.714 mph. The ''We'll definit fastest speed was 211.515 by polewinner Mario Andretti.

Assuming Foyt's car can be repaired by Sunday, he will keep his starting spot on the inside of the second row. But another crash on Thursday, by former Formula One champion Emerson Fittipaldi. forced him to the back of the field and set off a shuffling of the rest of

the lineup. Fittipaldi's car was damaged too severely to be repaired, and car 420 feet. "I don't know why it owner Pat Patrick said a backup would be substituted for the race. the what the car does in the dirty in, and it just took off." The rear end of Foyt's Lola year. Dennis Firestone crashed and

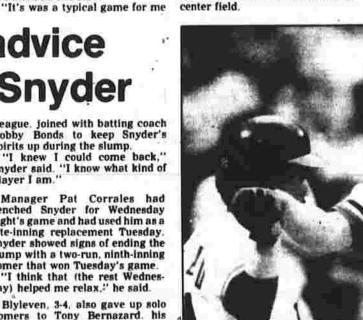
"We'll definitely use the

Fittipaldi, who spun once in turn three, went 400 feet into the wall and continued along the wall another happened. I wasn't going fast. I was trying some new tires.

"I was by myself and there was no traffic." he said. Foyt's car hit the wall, crossed the track and came to rest in the

put the car back in shape."

Including Firestone twice. His old son; 203,389 by three-time latest crash, last Friday, totaled his winner Johnny Rutherford. 203,297 race car and sent him back to the by defending champion Bobby hospital with neck fractures and a Rahal; and 202.794 by former



Phil Gamble

regain their eligibility STORRS - After a good recruiting campaign in which the kids are in good shape." he said. Gamble will return to UConn the University of Connecticut Sunday to attend a summer session in order to build toward signed six players, the Husky basketball program received his degree. Robinson has been more good news Thursday with word that sophomores Cliff selected to a Big East Confer-

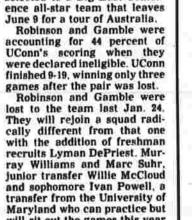
Gamble and Robinson

Robinson and Phil Gamble have regained their eligibility Robinson, a 6-10 forward who was the Huskies' leading scorer averaging 18.1 points per game. and Gamble. a 6-4 guard who was averaging 11.1 points per game, missed the last 12 games of the '86-87 season due to academic ineligibility.

While grades won't be available until next Thursday, Gamble and Robinson said they received word Thursday that they have met the requirements to regain their eligibility. Gamble said he was told he needed a 2.3 grade point average and finished with a 2.85 while Robinson, who needed at least a 2.9 GPA. will be on the Dean's

List for this spring semester with a 3.0-plus GPA. UConn Coach Jim Calhoun, obviously was elated "I'm just very happy with what the kids did. They achieved their objec-

tives. Summer school starts next Tuesday and we're making our plans based on the fact that



will sit out the games this year and then have two years of eligibility left. They'll join returnees Jeff King, Tate George. Steve Pikiell, James Spradling, **Robert Ursery and Greg** Economou

It'lly be a different looking Husky squad in '87-88. One that includes Robinson and Gamble.

while pitching in the National

Indians' history. Joe Carter was the . league-record 50 last season. game. He did it August 29. 1986 against the Boston Red Sox. Carlton, who hit 13 career homers Carlton, who hit 13 career homers

homer that won Tuesday's game. "I think that (the rest Wednesgame, to see yourself hitting the day) helped me relax." he said. Blyleven, 3-4, also gave up solo

tell Bert Blyleven."

had to withdraw altogether because he had no backup car. Simon, who then was the 34th infield. Foyt got out of the car by Simon, who then was the 34th to the ground. After a few minutes, and was being fitted for a neck fastest qualifier, got into the race as he got up and walked to an brace. Drivers Johnny Parsons and the first alternate. Jim Crawford, also injured in He said he was limping because earlier crashes, were expected to backup," Patrick said. "We've had of a leg cramp. Otherwise, he was be released and would attend the

plenty of time to test it. We tester it last week, and it's ready to go." Fittipaldi qualified for a fourth-row start, but the backup car would have to start the race in the 33rd New York of the race in the start of the spital OK. He's limping a little bit, but he's fine. I think what'll have to be done is the men will have the start the race in the start of the start the race in the start of the spital OK. He's limping a little bit, but he's fine. I think what'll have to be done is the men will have the spital OK. He's limping a little bit, but he's fine. I think what'll have to be done is the men will have

right rear hit (the wall)," said to put in many good, hard hours to mate, two-time winner Rick Mears, had the second-fastest practice Thursday's crashes increased to 23 the number since practice for the race began May 2. Four drivers were hospitalized, Thursday's crashes increased to apeed, 207.134, on Thursday. Other speeds during the final practice included 206.855 mph by Michael Andretti, Mario's 25-year-

concussion.

off into the first-turn wall. He suffered a leg cramp but was checked at the Speedway's infield Simon, who then was the 34th



pressure comes to them to keep it alive." night, Daly isn't sure a return home will provide much relief. And, after watching Boston domi-nate his team in the first game and building, too," he said.

"I can't remember the last time I The homer was off Reds relief ace

Phillies 6, Dodgers 3

Jeff Stone hit a two-run homer in including four doubles, a home run the first inning, Juan Samuel and Luis Aguayo later got solo home runs and the Phillies won for the

Los Angeles got consecutive home runs from Pedro Guerrero and Mickey Hatcher in the second Phillies Manager John Felske likes what he sees from Stone, with whom he feuded in spring training. "He's much more under con-trol," Felske said. "His confidence has grown. He now does a lot more things right than wrong. That what we're looking for." Mike Schmidt left the game after

five innings with what the Phillies said was a mild strain of the righ



winner Danny Sullivan.



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10 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 22, 1987 McEnroe in the middle of controversy once again

DUESSELDORF, West Ger-many (AP) — John McEnroe, again at the center of a controv-ersy, and Brad Gilbert gave the United States an unbeatable 2-0 lead over Argentina in the World Team Cup tennis tournament on McEnroe defeated Martin Jaite

14, 6-1 before Gilbert downed Guillermo Vilas 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. The remaining doubles match will be held Friday.

McEnroe led 6-4, 4-1 and was one point from a service break when heavy rains haited play on the outdoor court ion mid-afternoon. Officials said McEnroe, Emilio Sanchez of Spain and Vilas were involved in three hours of heated discussions over a decision by tournament organizers to switch their matches to a nearby covered court less than two miles from the Rochusclub site.

"At first, McEnroe said he would

play indoors if there was no chance to play outdoors," said tournament director Horst Klosterkemper. "But he changed his mind and was among the players arguing."

An announcement by tournament officials 90 minutes after play was stopped sent a crowd estimated at 6,000 to the nearby indoor stadium. But many had left when play resumed almost three hours later. The players finally relented after

Nabisco Grand Prix supervisor Thomas Kariberg warned the play-ers to play or "face the consequen-ces," Elosterkemper said. "We had to promise the specta-tors a 50 percent refund. We felt it was necessary to prevent serious damage to the stadium," said Klosterkemper. McEnroe needed just two min-utes, 15 seconds to complete his victory over Jatte, winning five straight points.

McEnree refused to speak to the media afterwards. Gilbert then completed the U.S. victory almost 12 hours after the match with Argentina originally began. The right-hander from Piedmont, Calif., broke Vilas' serve in the second game of the inal set to set up the victory.

Defending champion France was ousted from the tournament after losing the second of their three

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Postal Express stamped East Ca-tholic Athletic Club, 10-1, Thursday night at Nike Fleid. Jack Muil. Gary Cogan, and Mark Rivard each had two singles for Postal. Ed Carella, Bob Walsh, Jude Kelly, and Wayne Myers were the big hitters for ECAC. Standings: Bray's Jeweler's 4-0, Man-chester Pizta 4-0, Elke 2-2, Postal Express 2-2, Telephone Society 2-2, Jim's Arco 1-3, ECAC 0-3, Netson Restaurant 0-3.

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Alistate Business Machine nipped Jäm Grinding, 5-4, at Nike Field. Ted Hoimes singled, doubled, and tripled. Jack Burg, Jim Collo, Rob Cathcarl, and Chris Alelio each added two hits. Bill Nilson and Al Little cracked two satelies each for the losers. Standings: Mak Company 4-0, All-state Business Mochine 3-0. Evergreen Lawns 3-1, J&M Grinding 7-2, Allied Printing 1-2, Brown's Package Store 1-3, Washington Sociel Club 1-3, JMC Con-struction 0-4.

A Central

A Genif at Nassiff Arms disormed Zembrows-ki's, 16-4, at Fitzgeraid Field. Ken Comeamishille and Rick Nicola smacked three hils each far Nassiff's while Paul Frenette and Joe Cheielat had two hils each. Including a two-run homer and a grand slam, respectively. Ken Bavier, Joe Vanoudenhove, Dane Sclasky, and Marty Martinelli each added two bingies. For Zembrowski's. Jim LoPenta, John Taylor, and John Moran had two hils each. Standings: Main Pub 4-0, Glenn Construction 3-1, Pagani Caterers 2-1. Manchester Cycle Shop 2-2. Zembrows-ki's 2-2. Nassiff Arms 1-2. Forr's 1-3. Lathrop Insurance 0-4.

Charter Oak

Manchester Property Mointenance defeated Elmore Association, 7-5, at Fitsgerald Field. Dave Koy, Paul Ledue, Pat Irish. Steve Kocziel, and Gien Ledcaur each had two hits for the winners. For Elmore, Carl Staner and Dan Barry had two safeties each. Standings: Elmore Association 3-1, Coach's Corner 3-1, Connecticut Bank and Trust 3-1, Manchester Property Maintenance 3-1, Highland Park Market 2-2, Acadia Restourant 1-2, Tierney's 0-3, MCC Vets 0-4.

Pageni

Read Construction grounded Strano Real Estate, 5-1, at Pagani Field, Scott Dickman and Ed Lemari led Reed with two hits each. Matt Mirucki had three hits in deteat. Standings: Reed Construction 40, Aldo's Pizzo 3-1, Mudville Nine 3-1, IMO 2-2. Keith Realty 1-2. Strano Real Estate 1-2. Nassift Sports 1-3. Manchester Fire and Police 0-4.

West Side

Edwards 347 routed Food for Thought, 12-3, at Pagoni Field. Tim Weeks, Glen Bolduc, Joe Ratalc, Steve Michaud, and Dan Donovan each had two hits to lead the winners. Arine Fink, Tim Wing, and Doug Raskif had two bingles aplece for the losers. Standings: B.A. Club 3-0, Purdy Corporation 3-1, Blue Ox 3-1, Edwards 347 2-1, Thrifty Package Store 2-2, Food for Thought 1-3, North United Methodist 1-3, Cox Cable 0-4.

Women's Rec

DeCormier Nisson frounced Gormon Insurance, 19-2, at Charter Dak Park. Karen Dziedinski craked two doubles and a home run while Debble Tedford homerd and had two singles and Noreen Long added three hits for DeCormier. For Gormon, Anne Prignano had two hits htts. Standings: Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate 4-0, Hungry Tiger Restaurant 3-1, Decormier Nissan 3-1, Allied Printing 2-2, Moin Pub 1-2, D.W. Fish 1-2, The Homestead 1-3, Gorman Insurance 0-4.

A East

Manchester Medical Supply defeated Gentie Touch Car Wash, 14-5, at Robertson Park. Rick Burnett led the Winners with three hits while Andy. Ignota, Denis Wirtella, Brian Sullivan, Russ Bilodeau, Roger Talbot, Jim Jackson, and Bob Fish added two bingles each. For Gentie Touch, Brian Moran and Mike Presil had two hits each.

Northern

L.M. Gill dumped Trash-Away, 11-6, at Robertson Pcrk. John Ossowski led L.M. Gill with three hits and Tom Manegala added two hits. Tom Zownir and Bill Chudzik had three hits in defeat.

Ward Manufacturing routed Man-chester Athletic Club, 18-9, at Keeney Fleid. Steve Nielo homered for Word while Bob Frost smacked four hits while Alian Lohrer. John Coldwell, Rick Milka, and Mike Angelow added three hits ach. For Manchester, Eric Farno had two hits and three RBis.

Calendar

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East Catholic vs. St. Dermand (Nor-

Little League

American American Legion defeated Fire Figh-ters, 10-5, Thursday at Waddell Field, David Rahrbach struck out seven and walked only four en roule to victory. Mike Jawarski had two hits while Mike Griffeth and Bryan Jawarski Jolayed well defensively. For the Fire Fighters, Jason Andrews had a two-run double while Christian Chartler played well defensively.

Istional The Ollers routed Boland Brathers, 11-1, at Leber Fleid. Scott Scheinblum was the big hitter for the Ollers. Scheinblum was 4-for-4 with two dou-bles while Kirk Ringbloom had a no-hitter for five innings. Rico Guachi-one made the defensive play of the game in center field. Boland managed just two hits.

National Farm

Boland Oli outsiugged the Oliers, 21-18, at Verplanck School. Kevin Repoil was the winning pitcher for Boland Oli while Kevin Coughlin had three hits, including a triple. Peter Ponticello and James Perranowski also hit well for Boland. For the Oliers, Chris Partyka and Conrod LaPointe were the big hitters for the Oliers while Eric Anderson played well defensively.

American Farm

American Legian downed Fire Figh-ters, 15-9, at Buckley School. Jonathan Stanizzi singled, doubled and tripled and drove in four runs for Legian. Frank Hersha was the winning pitcher, strikting out 11. Kevin Wollenberg, Brent Marier and Vincent Terza played well for the winners. Todd Sise and Ken Stover each had two hits for the Fire Fighters. Corv Amende played well defensively for the losers. Rookies

HOOKIES B&J Auto Body Repoir whipped Dickenson Plumbing, 148, For the winners, Jim Stewart, Mike Young, and Brent Rideout playued well defensively while Math Brown and Jason O'Amico were the big hitters, Joshua Johnson and Heather Marques played well. B&J Auto Body Repoir defeated Burger King, 14-7, Brett Dolan, Vicky Vannie, and Pat Tobin were the offensive stars. Al Horuith, Tim Ste-wart, and Pat Guish played well defenisvely. For Burger King, Weldon Saunders, Sean Wardell, and Brendon Bepley played well. Wolft-Zackin routed Carter Chev-roiet, 24-13, Adom Franklin and Joseph Postula led the hitting attack for the winners, For Carter's Tim Shaahan, Damion Vasleya, Shoun Provencal, and James Ray played well.

Little Miss

Little Miss Softball

Liftle Wiss Softball Liftle Wiss Softball League action Thursday saw Fuss and O'Neill defeat Nassiff, 6-2; Westown Pharmacy trounce Charter Oak Vets, 16-4; Hour Glass Cleaners demolish Carpet Fac-tory, 27-2; and Village Cuts outsiug MSMC, 21-20. For Fuss and O'Neill, Michelle Brown homered and singled while Sondra homered and Kerl Gallo each had two hits. For Nassift, Corrig Freeman and Bobble Parioto played well. For Wes-homer, Sondey, Shera Brown, Saro Rowe, and Julie Burnett had three hits aplece. For Charter Oak Vets, Missy Joliy, Jessica Giroulard, and Karen Jurcak played well. For Village Cuts, Dawn Fellows had two singles. For MSMC, Bethy Ryan and Nancy Wengertsmen had three hits each while Amy Oliver and Jessica Yast played well. For Hour Glass, Jennifer Paye-layed siam. Kris Blake also homered while Maggie Long triple and played well.

Gymnastics

Wininger's

The USFG state championship was held last month in Danbury. Nine schools, including Winingers' Gymnas-tics of Manchester took part with Wininger's Class III boys' team placing third in the all-around, Greg Takoudes placed second in the all-around for the 13-15 dge group. In the 10-12 dge rooup, Mike Moran was third with an overall score of 69.45. Kirk Ringbloom was second with a score of 79.45 while Jeff Eckhouse placed first with a tool of 79.75. Takoudes, Eckhouse, and Ringb-lom all qualified for the regional meet which was held May 16 in Massachu-setts. Joy Gannon, Sean Stevens, and Michael Farling were other participants.

Patti Dunne's

Patti Dunne's Class III optional team recently competed in a USGF sectional meet of Gym World in Clinton. Those girts taking top honors were: Jenny Barles — 3rd bors, 5th yoult; Lauren McLean — 5th yoult; Laure Smyers — 1st beam, Kathy Miller — 6th yoult, Tracy Scoramella — Ind beam, 5th yoult, Barles, McLean, Smyers, and Scoramella all qualified for the state championablips to be held in Brookiyn.

Scholastic

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The Manchester High Junior varsity antiball team humilitated Weithersfield High by registering a 31-8 victory fhursday offernoon. Missy Heller Sitched a une-hitter for the indians.



Preparing for tourney

The second annual Annulli Golf Classic will be held on Monday, Aug. 24, with a shotgun format at the Manchester Country Club with proceeds going to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. (From left) Allan Thomas, representing the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Ralph DeNicolo, the Country Club head pro, and Lon Annulli get in a little practice for the tournament. Entry fee is \$175. For registration, further information call the pro shop at 646-0226.

Golf

Country Club

Following are the starting times for Member-Member Golf Tournament to be held Saturday of Manchester Couns:56 — J. Moffat, J. Wall, Ansoldi, 6:03 — J. Gannon, B. Maher, Carln-6:10 — Rosenthal, Novak, Copeland. Glallo 6:17 — Jordes, Radabaugh, T. Leone, :24 - Pagoni, K. Gordon, S. McFor-R. Gordon, D. Franklin, B. ilynn, G. Seddon 6:38 — C. Maddox, T. Atamian, B. ander, P. Rosetto 6:45 — S. Sartori, L. Graf, W. Holmes. 6:38 -A:52 A. Gamer, Taylor, Salo, T. Lowery 6:59 — W. Dittman, Bolsoneau, R. McMahon, K. Wigren 7:06 — M. Clough, W. Fergusan, Bonodies, C. McCarthy 7:13 — M. Warren, H. Dvorak, 7:20 — Morlarty, Cyr, Mistretta, 7:27 - Dexler, Bucceri, W. Irish, 7:34 - E. Kelly, J. Devaney, D. AcKee, W. Oleksinski 7:41 — D. Smith, Latenzio, Living-8:37 - L. Annuill, Vescey, Downing, 8:44 — Moran, Kiernan, Gulck, Kerr 8:51 — H. Murphy, B. Suilivan, Bert Brown, LaChapelle 8:58 — Engberg, McAuley, Turner, 9:05 - M. Shea, D. Shea, Pyka, 9:12 — B. Jones, Anderson, Everett, Pearman, R. DINIcolo, GI-- D. Deneven, G. Mortin, C. 9:53 - M. Lombo, Davidson, Ober, 9:40 — A. Welman, Curtiss, Moder, 9:47 - Ren currel, D. Davis, Ovens, 9:54 - Wilks, Tomkiel, Borgida, 10:01 — G. May, Sortori, Herman. 10:08 - Behling, A'Doppoline, Gazza, 10:15 - D. Morsholl, Engleson, Crolp. 10:22 - Miono, K. Cornegu, Wolsh, Anderson, W. Hort, Hunter, B. 19:43 — Whitesell, Andreoll, Dieterle,

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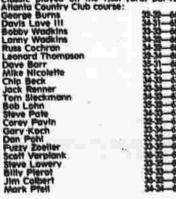
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Minnschaug WOMEN'S LEAGUE — Tee to green — Mary Burns 37, Jackle Onderdonk 36, Mary Wilhide 46, Low Gress — Mary Agritha 55, Happy Cass 62, Mary Ann Riley 68, Low Putts — Ann Anderson 15, Agnes Tublok 15, Mary Bisl 20, Mary Edwards 19, Carolyn Dupuy 19.

Tallwood Ladies

Low Gross — Kathy Reynolds 82, Nicole Damarilan 82. Low Net — Glaral Williams 87, Sally Whitham 70, Meg McCarrick 71, Rito Beeber 72, Barbara Larson 76, Beverly Melvin 78. Low Gross — Sharon Caruso 56, LOw Net — Maureen Mozzer 40, Alice Young 45, Rolande Clark 48.

Atlanta Classic scores



PBA Championship, scores

MASON, Ohio (AP) — First round scores Thursday before play was sussented by rath in the \$350,000 LPGA Champtonable, played on the 5,322 yard, per-72 Jack Hickiaus Sports center: Politi Rizzo Jone Craffer Deb Richard



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Transactions

BASEBALL MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Agreed to terms with Remser Correct pitcher, on a tree-opent contract. Recoiled Mike Feider, outlieder, from Denver of the American Association.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Edwin Nunez, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Lee Gustierman, pitcher, from Calgory of the Pacific Coast

Netlevel League LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Stand Gordie Hershiser, pitcher, and assigned him to Vero Beach of the Florida State League. Named John Roseboro minor league cotching instructor. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Activated Ken Davley, pitcher, Optioned Steeter Bornes, Batter in Leaguille of the American

Baseball

American League standings

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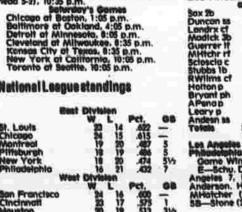
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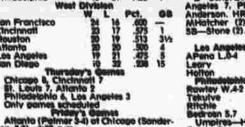
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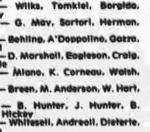
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Johnson 10:50 — Horder, Grier, Roberts.



group matches in the \$750,000 event. Henri Leconte and Thierry Tu-lasne lost their singles matches to Spain, with the doubles of their best-of-three match series held over until Friday. Sergio Casal ousted Tulasne 6-4, 6-0 just before rain washed out play on the outdoor courts of the Rochusclub, Leconte was upset by Emilio Sanchez 6-4, 6-3 on the indoor court.



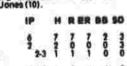


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Manchester squads continue winning ways

With sophomore Jim Kitsock making his first varsity start a winning one. Manchester High nipped Glastonbury High, 2-1, in interconference diamond action Thursday at Manchester Commun-ity College's McCormick Field. The victory was the seventh in a row for Manchester, its 11th in the last 15 games, and moves the Indians to 12-6 for the season. They are back in CCC East Division play today at South Windsor High at 3:30 p.m.

Kitsock, a young left-hander who had seen some variity action in relief stints, walked three and struck out eight in recording the victory. He pried himself out of two major jams in the fifth and seventh innings. Glastonbury loaded the bases in the fifth but Kitsock fanned

the last two batters In the seventh, the Tomahawka put runners at second and third with one out. They attempted a suicide squeeze but Kevin Vallan-court's bunt was back to Kitsock and he pegged to catcher Mike Charter, who applied the tag on Karl Popowics for the second out. Kitsock whilfed Bob Skropii for the

final out. Glastonbury tied it in the top of the sixth on an RBI single in the sixth by Mike Zimmerman. The Indians, who scored in the third inning on an Aris Leonard walk, stolen base and Kitsock RBI double inside the left field line, came right back in the bottom of the inning to

Joe Casey walked. Charter and John Zak went down in succession but Casey then stole second base and scored on Neil Schackner's RBI ingle to center.

"We had enough good defense and good pitching to win. We weren't too loud with the bats but we got enough to hold them off." said Manchester Coach Don Race. Manchester collected only three hits off losing hurier Dave Wor-

thington, who walked four and struck out four. Leonard had a fine defensive game in center field in support of

game in center field in support of Kitsock, who required only 65 pitches in going the distance. MANCHESTER (S) — Ros 2b 3-0-1-0, Casey rf 2-1-0-0, Charter c 2-0-0-0, Zak 3b 3-0-0, Schackner 1b 3-0-1-1, Noane H 3-0-0, Laurinitis If 1-0-0-0, A. Leonard cf 1-1-0-0, Kitsock p 3-0-1-1, J.Leonard as 1-0-0, Kitsock p 3-0-0, Kitsock p 3-0-1-1, J.Leonard as 1-0-0, Kitsock p 3-0-0, Kitsock p 3-0-1-1, J.Leonard as 1-0-0, Kitsock p 3-0-0, Kitsock p

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COVENTRY - Forced to do it all over again because a protest was upheld, Coventry High proceeded to do so, taking a 4-3 win over Portland High in COC baseball action Thurs-

The game from May 11, which Coventry won then 3-2, was protested on an umpire's mistake. It was picked up in the seventh, Coventry ahead 2-1, with a Portland runner on third base and one out. Coventry hurler Nevin Banks walked the first batter with the next hitting a groundout that scored the tying run. John Guild then doubled home the go-shead run, but he was out trying to stretch his hit into a

triple on a relay from shortstop Paul Rheault. The Patriots, 12-5 overall and 11-4 in the conference, won it in the in the conference, won it in the bottom of the inning. Matt Paton singled, stole second and was sacrificed to third by Larry Walsh. Rhett Gibbs slapped an RBI single to tie it and he stole second. Matt Harrington was intentionally walked but freshman Jeff Rheau crossed up that strategy with a game-winning RBI double to left center field.

Banks was the winning pitcher. Coventry is back in action today

Softball

Sports In Brief

Metzmaker on Montana state team

School, was recently selected to Montana's all-state women's

soccer team. Metzmaker and the team will travel to the Colorado

Springs, Colo., Olympic Training Center for Intensive training.

Members of the Montana team, and other western divison

teams, will be vying for positions on the U.S. women's soccer

Relay 4-Mile applications available

Applications for the MCC New England Relays 4-Mile Road

Race on Sunday, June 21, are available at the Manchester Herald

office at the switchboard during business hours weekdays

Entry deadline is June 10 with walk-ins accepted on June 17 and 18 from 6-8 p.m. at the lower buildings at Manchester Community

College. Entries the day of the rce will be accepted between 8 and

Prizes will be award the first 10 finishers including the first

three males and three females. Prizes will also be awarded to the

first three places in all divisions. There are seven age divisions

(14 and under, 15-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-64, and 65 and over).

Surgery for Ojeda set Saturday

NEW YORK - Pitcher Bob Ojeda will undergo surgery

Saturday morning to repair a nerve problem in his left elbow, the

The injury has sidelined Ojeda, an 18-game winner last year

Dr. James Parkes, the Mets' team physician, and Dr. Fiske

Warren, the team's associate physician will perform the

Parkes said the operation is "a commonplace procedure and is

not career-threatening. I anticipate him being able to pitch for

Sabres' Cyr shot in robbery try

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Buffalo Sabres left wing Paul Cyr apparently was shot in a robbery attempt in the Dominican Republic but was in good condition, the NHL team said today.

Team spokesman John Gurtler said the team's first

informatio:., based on conflicting reports from a woman

traveling with Cyr, was that he was in Mexico at the time of the

Cyr. 23, was in a cab in Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic

shot, Gurtler said. The bullet entered Cyr's abdomen and exited

"He had surgery, which was deemed a success, and he is in

Curry to take on McCallum

NEW YORK - WBA junior middleweight champion Mike

McCallum will defend his title July 18 in Las Vegas, Nev., against

former undisputed welterweight champion Donald Curry. The announcement was made Thursday by Top Rank Inc.

which is co-promoting the fight with Main Events Inc. The 15-round bout will be held at Caesars Palace.

McCallum, 31-0 with 28 knockouts, has won all five of his title

defenses by knockouts. Curry, 27-1 with 20 knockouts, has won

two fights as a junior middleweight since losing his welterweight titles to Lloyd Honeyghan Sept. 27.

Miami strength coach charged

arrested on charges of trafficking in bodybuilding steroids as U.S. Customs agents launched a nationwide crackdown on the

Pat Jacobs, assistant football coach in charge of strength and

conditioning, was arrested after Customs agents seized steroids,

hypodermic needles and cash from his apartment, authorities

MIAMI - A University of Miami football strength coach was

esday night when a robbery attempt occurred and he was

operation at Roosevelt Hospital. The Mets said they will remov

"an irritated nerve from an irritated area in the left elbow."

team. Metzmaker is a left wing and backup goalle.

9:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$5 per. \$7 after June 10.

New York Mets announced Thursday.

for the remainder of the season.

the Mets in 1988."

his body, Gurtler added.

practice

said.

good condition," in a hospital, Gurtler said.

Jan Bonham Metzmaker a 1969 graduate of Manchester High

MHS girls rolling The Manchester High girls' soft-

ball team is on a roll. The Indians registered their sixth victory in a row, a 17-2 drubbing of Wethersfield High, Thursday after-noon at Fitzgerald Field. Manchester is now 11-5 and resumes action today at 3:30 p.m. against South Windsor High at Fitzgerald Field. Wethersfield actually got on the board first with two runs in the first



Strangers Later X 1-1-MACTAL MAR

Manchester High catcher Tammy Rabbett blocks a pitch In the dirt during Thursday's game with Wethersfield at Fitzgerald Field. Rabbett was 4-for-4 offensively in the Indians' 17-2 victory.

back in the bottom of the first with three runs, which proved to be the winning markers. Three walks and singles by Tammy Rabbett, Chantel Larose, Tammy Snellenberger, and Pam Duguay produced the runs.

In a fine performance, Erin Prescott contained Wethersfield from the mound and allowed just three hits and struck out two. Leading. 5-2, Manchester tallied five runs with two outs in the third inning. Dugauy started things off

By Ken Rappoport

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Injuries may not be the Philadelphia Flyers' y problem in the Stanley Cup **General Manager Bobby Clarke** says the Flyers also are suffering from fatigue and it may be the

reason they find themselves down 2-0 to the Edmonton Ollers in the best-of-seven series. "It's not just the injury factor." Clarke said as the Flyers looked

ahead to Game 3 tonight at the Spectrum. "We've got to start looking at burnout." Ironically, the Flyers find themselves in the same situation the Calgary Flames faced last year when they lost to Montreal in a

five-game finale. Last season, the Flames were in a record 22 playoff games and were a tired team when they met the Canadiens for the NHL championship. When the Flyers play on Sunday in Game 4, it will mark their 23rd game in the playoffs breaking Calgary's record. By comparison, the Oilers have played five fewer games in the playoffs. Last season, the Canadiens had finished off the New York Rangers early in the Wales Conference final and had virtually a full week off to

while the Flames battled through a

SEATTLE (AP) - "More minutes" is wist the Seattle SuperSon-ics' Dale Eilis says he needs if his team is going to come from two games behind on Saturday to defeat he Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA

Western Conference final. The Sonics host Los Angeles in the third game of the best-of-seven series on Saturday, and in Game 4

on Monday. Ellis is caught in something of a Catch-22. In the playoff games where he has had more than 22 shots and totaled more than 22 points, the Sonics are 6-0. They are 1-5 in the other six games. For Ellis, the conclusion is obvious: more minutes mean more

shots. "I would like more shots. If my teammates are missing. I'd rather be taking those shots," he said. "I would rather it be on me than on

In the first game of the series, Ellis shot just 13 times to accumu-late 11 points, and the Sonics went down 92-87. He had only 16 shots and 22 points in the second game, when the Sonics were defeated 112-104. Ellis had previously been a centerpiece in the Sonics' suprising success in the playoffs, but he's tried to avoid discussing the issue of Seattle's over-reliance on him Intil now.

error. Prescott delivered a key two-run single in the inning along with RBI singles from Barb In the fourth inning, four walks, four singles, an error, and a hit batsman accounted for four addi-

Rabbett cracked four hits while Larose had three hits. Cool and Duguay added two hits aplece while Cool drove in four runs. Cool and Snellenberger each had three FBIs for the Indians. Erin Jarvis played

hing on an error. Rabbett spectacular catch in center field.

bitter seven-game series with the St. Louis Blues for the Campbell Conference title.

This year, the Oilers had an easier easy time reaching the final They played softer series against

Los Angeles (five games), Winnipeg (four) and Detroit (five) and had an extra day to rest before the final started last Sunday night in The Flyers, meanwhile, played

six first-round games against the Rangers, seven in the second round against the New York Islanders and a very physical six-game series against Montreal in the semifinals. Coupled with 10 pre-season games and 80 during the regular eason, the Flyers are looking at

their 112th game tonight. While the Philadelphia players won't admit it, opposing players think they see tell-tale signs developing.

"It looked like they were running out of gas in the third period (of Game 1, a 4-2 Edmonton victory). Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey

Edmonton center Craig MacTav-

ish said he could "definitely see

fatigue becoming a big factor in the series. After all, the Flyers are coming off a tough, grinding grind hockey for a full series. It takes a toll on you." series.

"I don't think there's any pressure on me to have good games, but I am disappointed in my perfor-mance during this series," he said. So it's not surprising that Ell "I have to play better for us to have has met with foul problems early in

But his opponents don't want to playing time. Ive him that chance. It seems the "I could get more shots if I could

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So it's not surprising that Ellis me play." the first half, cutting down on his





inning with a hit, two walks, and a singled and Larose drew a walk. pair of errors. Manchester struck Paula Hollis then reached on an O'Brien and Kris Cool. tional runs.

well defensively, highlighted by a

Herald photo by Pinto

East girls split **HAMDEN** - The East Catholic HAMDEN - The East Catholic High girls' track team defeated West Haven, 65-62, and bowed to Hamden, 72-50, Thursday after-noon. Senior Kathle DeMarco led the Eagles by winning both the 1600 and 3200 meter events. Tha Little

Track

and 3200 meter events. Tina Little copped the 600 meters, Sue Murphy won the long jump, Jackie Johnston took the high jump, Brends Mozd-sierz secured the discus, and the 4 X 400 relay team of Kelly Schroeder, Jennifer Tauras, Lesley Periman, and Little was victorious. East function the dual meet second with a inished its dual meet season with a record of 2-3 and will next compete

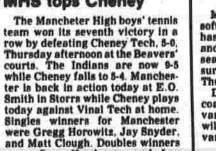
in the All Connecticut Conference Championships Thursday at Xav-ier High in Middletown.

Tennis MHS girls roll

ENFIELD - The Mancheste High girls' tennis team won its seventh victory in a row by shu out Enfield High, 7-0, Thursday afternoon. The Indians are now 10-1 and their next meet is Tuesday against South Windsor High at home. Singles winners for Man-chester were Debble Bray, Anna Riggio, Nicole Mellow, and Gail Sheffield. Doubles winners were Paula Lacey and Jill Boggini. **Guerette and Kristin Ashbacher**,

and Marian Plummer and Jennifer Clough. Clough. Results: Bray (M) def. Callan 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Riegio (M) def. Nucclo 6-2, 6-0; Mellow (M) def. Beechur 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Sheriield (M) def. Pournier 6-2, 6-3; Lacev-Bogsini (M) def. Vosseller-Divine 6-3, 6-1; Guerette-Ashbacher (M) def. Assontea-Kinelss 6-3, 6-1; Plummer-Clough (M) def. Petrilla-Albetski 6-2, 6-1.

MHS tops Cheney



Clarke says Flyers suffering burnout

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Flyers' goalie Ron Hextall keeps an eye on the puck during Game 2 of the Stanley Cup final against Edmonton. The Ollers lead the series, 2-0, going into tonight's third game in Philadelphia.

games against a physical team like Keenan said. "We set a franchise Calgary last year," McTavish said. "When you play tough bump-and-"So far," we've had 30 playoff

season.

"I remember how drained and rest up for the championship round sore we were after going seven performers." Flyers Coach Mike Sonics' Ellis wants to be more involved

a chance." give him that chance. It seems the

Lakers, like the Dallas Mavericks play a few more minutes," he said.

RED SOX vs CHICAGO 7:30PM



Jaffe, and Bill Kennard and Craig Phillips. Besufit: Horowitz (M) def. Ference 6-3, 6-0; Snyder (M) def. Megauler 6-0, 6-0; Clough (M) def. Wertel 6-0, 6-1; Henderson-Jaffe (M) def. Laybacher-Paster 6-0, 6-0; -Kennard-Phillips (M) def. Roberts-Liss.

East triumphs

Golf

HEBRON - The East Catholic High golf team defeated Eilington High School, 4/4-1/4, Thursday afternoon at Tailwood Country Club. Medalist honors went to East's Chris Alello and Reid Gorman, who both shot a 41. East took the medal point, 173-184. East is now 6-6 and is back in action today against St. Bernard's at the Norwich Country

Results: Stone (EC) def. Tardiff 43-48; Alelio (EC) def. Johndraw 41-45; Gore-mon (EC) def. Webster 41-43; Stirado (EC) tiel Farrow 48-48; LeBianc (EC) def. Solko 42-53.

MHS wins two

The Manchester High golf team took home two 1-0 victories over Rockville High and Windham High Thursday afternoon at the Man-chester Country Club. Manchester is 18-8 overall and 8-2 in the CCC East Division. Manchester returns to action Tuesday at East Hartford. Medalist hopors went to John Wynn of Manchester and Chris Card of Windham, both carding a 38. Other scores for Manchester were Jason Neubauer with a 42, Dave Golas with a 44, Rick Savidakis with a 45, and Matt Paggioli with a 49.







record by using 40 during the The Ollers may not be as tired as the Flyers, but certainly have not been exempt from the fatigue

and Houston Rockets before them. "After the game I felt rested. I felt have figured that curtailing Ellis" like I could go out and play another game. I wish the referees would let



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Mets say Gooden right on schedule

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Vs. - The New York Mots say Dwight Gooden is right on schedule for his return to the major leagues. Yet the results still don't

Gooden was again inconsistent Thursday night in his third start since undergoing cocaine rehabili-tation, pitching six innings for Class AAA Tidewater in an 8-5 victory

He did, for the first time, throw his curve ball for strikes, something he wanted to work on. But his fastball lacked sip and the

Guides appeared to time it, tagging him for nine hits. Several of the balls were hit hard, including two of three doubles Gooden yielded. "He seemed to have pretty much full velocity," said Maine's Alan

Leboeuf, who singled twice and walked against Gooden. Gooden won his first decision of the season as he allowed three runs, only one of which was earned. His fielders helped him out. though, throwing out four runners at the

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Gooden struck out seven, many with his improved curve. He walked two, the leadoff batters in

the first two innings. "He didn't have his rhythm early." admitted Mets pitching coach Mei Stottlemyre. "You don't see him walk leadoff men like

Gooden threw 105 pitches, 68 for strikes. The Mets had said the 1985 National League Cy Young winner yould throw between 80 and 90

pitches. "He felt like he could have pitched another inning." Meta spokesman Jay. Horwitz said after

talking with Gooden. ien left the game with a 5-3 lead, and when he left, many in the sellout crowd of 6,128 at. Met Memorial Park also departed. Gooden took a flight to Norfolk on Thuraday afternoon and planned to

leave early today. What pleased Gooden most about

Shue takes challenging **Clippers** job

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gene Shue has walked in on this kind of disaster before - and walked away

Shue, the fourth-winningest coach in NBA history, signed a three-year contract Thursday to become the head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, who finished last

"This is a very challenging job." Shue said. "I definitely see this a the same kind of job I had when ok over the Philadelphia 76ers. Shue left a head-coaching posi-tion with the Baltimore Bullets ollowing the 1972-73 season become head coach of the 76ers who had a 9-73 record, the worst in NBA history. in the season prior to his arrival.

Under Shue's leadership, the Y6ers reached the NBA Champion-ship Series in the spring of 1977, where they were besten by the Portland Trail Blazers. This is his second stint with the Clippers. He coached them from

1978-80, when they played in San Diego. Under Shue, the club had its only winning record, 43-39, in 1978-79. The Clippers were 35-47 the ollowing year Shue left the Clippers after the

1978-79 season because of a contract lispute with former owner Irv Levin. Shue, who spent this season as a

television commentator for the 78ers, most recently was the head coach of the Washington Bullets, where he took over before the 1979-80 season and coached until being replaced late in 1985-86. In 20 years as an NBA coach. Shue's teams are 757-768. He has been named the Coach of the Year

are very excited about having Gene Shue as our head coach," Elgin Baylor, the Clippers' Vice Presiden' of Basketball Opertions, said in a statement released by the club. "With his ability and rience, we are confident he can ourn this team around.

"He has proven his ability to have an immediate impact with each team he has coached." shue was one of several candi-

dates interviewed or spoken to about the job since Chaney was emissed. Among them were Hu-e Brown. John MacLeod, Cotton ons, Dick Motta and Don The Injury-plagued Clippers fired

Don Chaney on April 22, a few days after finishing the 1996-87 season with the second-worst record in NBA history — and failed to qualify for the NBA playoffs for the 11th

for the NBA playoffs for the 11th straight year. "The Clippers were 63-132 in two-plus years under Chaney, who replaced Jim Lynam as the team's field coach late in 1994-85. "Bhue said his first job is fielding the best team possible. "By goal right now is to try to put the best team on the floor that we possibly can," Shue said. "Right now, Ten just analyzing the team. I think that I'll have a better idea of which way we're going after the

this visit, Horwitz said, was his breaking balls. In his first start at lidewater on May 12, he worked three shutout innings of one-hit ball, but was very wild with his curve and off-speed pitches. "He was raving about his curve," Horwits said. "He said it was the best hook he has had since early in the 1996 sessor."

best nook he has had since early in the 1996 season." In Gooden's previous start last Saturday for Class A Lynchburg, he pitched four scoreless innings of two-hit ball, but only half of his 52 pitches were strikes. This time, he

got the ball over the plate more often and Maine hit him. "We were trying to be patient, laying off that high-rising fastball," said Kevin Ward, who hit a hard double. "I think Dwight is just getting his arm in shape. But he's human."

The Mets are hoping Gooden will be ready to return to the majors during the first week of June. They would like him to make his first start on June 5 at home against Pittsburgh.

"He's getting itchy to get back, but he knows it's a progression," Horwitz said. Stottlemyre said he thought

Gooden had "good command of his curve later in the game." The Mets keep insisting that Gooden, 22, is not being rushed back

to the big leagues, and say this period is similar to a spring training time for him. That makes it hard to judge exactly what Gooden should be doing by now.

But the Mets have already lost Bob Ojeda for the season with elbow problems, Sid Fernandez is having knee trouble and Ron Darling is struggling. As it stands, Gooden will likely make two more starts in the minors, with the next one on Tuesday night against Pawtucket. Gooden did not get any serious exercise during his 28-day stay at the Smithers Alcoholism and Treat-

ment Center which ended April 29.

George Burns gives a small wave to the fans as he pulls his ball from the hole on the 18th green during first-round play in the Atlanta Golf Classic. Burns took the lead with an 8-under-par 64.

Rizzo leads rain-delayed LPGA championship

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

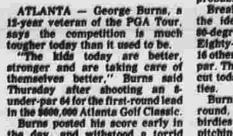
MASON. Ohio - Golfers, unlike

Playing in one of the first groups off the tee in the morning, Rizzo

ended play with 69 of the 144 players use the other tournaments as still on the course. "I've been psyching myself up for the last six weeks for this tourna-26-year-old Florida native with two ment." said Riszo, who led Jane Crafter by a shot. "I had been hitting the ball better than I'd been So I set a goal for myself: scoring.

as a late afternoon thunderstorm 'Let's make the LPGA the goal and

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in the \$600,000 Atlants Golf Classic. Burns posted his score early in the day, and withstood a torrid birdie-birdie-eagle finish by one of those youngsters, 28-year-old Davis Love III, who shot a 65. "They play for keeps," Burns said of the younger players. "They're mentally tough." Burns had no reason to anticipate his score on the hilly, 7,007-yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

546-yard 11th

80."

playing on the course he grew up on a mediocre round into a great when his father was the club pro at round." the Atlanta layout. "This is a total surprise to me." said Burns, who had missed the cut in four of his six previous tournaments. "I've never played well here,"

By Ed Shearer The Associated Press

added Burns, who got his fourth career victory at the Andy Williams Open earlier this season. "This is a "I just came here with more of an be recognized for my play than my aggressive attitude." he said. "You

of the LPGA Championship to hone her game, shot a 66 to take a 1-stroke lead before a downpour suspended play at the Jack Nick-laus Golf Center. baseball players, don't take part in spring training. But don't tell that to Patti Rizzo. Rizzo. using the tournaments leading up to Thursday's first round played under sunny skies and humid temperatures, then watched

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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



Burns scorches course in Atlanta

have to be aggressive. The days of making pars (and winning) are probably over." Breaking par wasn't a big deal in the ideal conditions — overcast so-degree weather with no wind. Eighty-eight players broke par and 16 others in the field of 156 shot even

par. The field faced a second-round today to the low 70 scorers and Burns had a steady, bogey-free round, scoring three of his eight birdies in the 15-25-foot range and

pitching in from 30 yards away for Love finished his 65 by sinking a 50-foot eagle putt on the 499-yard 18th, his second eagle of the day. He

also eagled the 550-yard, par-5 No. 8 when he sank a 25-foot putt, and missed a 5-6-footer that would have given him another eagle on the No one should have been sur-prised at Love's effort. He was "The eagles definitely made the day," Love said. "The finish turned

Love had started slowly, making par on the first five holes and then a bogey on the par-3 sixth when he

came up short of the green. "I remember playing here when I was 13 or 14 and hoping to break Love said. "I've got a lot of good memories here."

Widely acclaimed for his driving length, Love said. "I would rather

practice rounds."



FOCUS/Weekend

Wickham Park prepares for holiday

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

You think you're overwhelmed with gardening Jeff Maron plants 10,000 tulip bulbs every year. Now that the blossoms on those have begun to fade, he and his staff of three are putting more than 60 gigantic trays of annuals into the ground. Chrysanthemums by the score will follow the annuals. And each day, the staff is busy grooming bushes, pruning trees, edging and mulching beds. That's what it takes to keep the 215 acres of Wickham Park on West Middle Turnpike looking

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their best. The private park, left in a trust by Clarence H. Wickham when he died in 1945, is a popular easis on the Manchester-East Hartford border. Staff members have spent this week preparing for the Memorial Day weekend, frequently the most busy three-day period the park experiences. "Last weekend was

beautiful, and we counted about 2,000 cars coming through our gates in the two days," said Maron, who has been park director for nine years. "That comes close to our all-time weekend record. If the Memorial Day holiday is as nice, we're going to see record usage of our facilities."

Park biends woodlands, fields

Wickham Park, which opened to the public in 1961, is a blend of woodlands and open fields. There are a small zoo and two playgrounds, five tennis courts, two softball diamonds, a volleyball court and a fitness trail. One of the park's several ponds has been ornamented with a Japanese-style bridge and archway, a full-sized tea house and plantings in an Oriental mode. There are picnic facilities. pavilions for company outings or family reunions and a cedar log cabin where refreshments are sold. But in spite of these attractions, much of the park's acreage has been left to look "carefully natural," as Moran describes it. "We're really

wary of overdevelopment," he said. The original plan proposed for Wickham Park was not guilte so sylvan. After the death of Edith McGraft Wickham in 1960, Olmstead Associates of Brookline, Mass., was retained to transform the Wickhams' estate, known as The Pines, into a public park. One set of plans included a swimming pool, numerous softball diamonds, a miniature goll course, figure skating, hockey, and a "dragon train" to pull children around the Japanese gardens

But the trustees decided that this would not conform to the Wickhams' Intentions. "The





Herald photos by Reginald Pinto



with the park for 10 years. "That plan sounded more like an amusement park."

An amusement park was certainly not what

Not that vandalism is a major problem, he said.

"You're constantly after things, making sure

But sometimes the extra work results from Mother Nature instead of mothers and toddlers For example Hurricane Gloria felled 50 trees

Fortunately, major storms are few and far between. For about a decade the park's biggest problem came from kids who were out "cruising." There were three entrances to the park - two on Middle Turnpike and one on Tolland Turnpike and there was no admission charge.

for their friends," said Moran. "You'd see the same cars three, four times a day. The park was more a thoroughfare than a destination. The decision was made to close two entrance gates and add a 50-cent charge per car. "But that was only a token cost, and it didn't really slow the



Edith and Clarence Wickham

disappeared, he said, and yet there were nocomplaints from those coming in for picnics.

group picnic sites only cover a fifth of the cost of keeping Wickham Park operating. The trust fund left by the Wickham family covers the other costs.

"We see between 5,000 and 6,000 people in 10 or 11 days," said Moran. They each get to see Santa they are served apples, cookles and hot cocoa. Even the normal park entrance fee is waived for

'What we provide in this park is a beautiful, safe



14 - MANCHEOTER BERALD, Friday, May 21, 1907 This revival of Shakespeare could make the Bard blanch

By Michael Kuchward The Associated Press

EW YORK - A wax banana soars gracefully through the sir, followed by an apple, an orange, a bunch of grapes and a plucked rubber chicken.

Heads up, the Flying Karam rothers are hard at work.

The five juggiers who are not brothers or Russian or usually sirborne – they travel around the country by bus – are rehearsing a freewheeling adaptation of Shakes-peare's "The Comedy of Errors." But the production, installed at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lin-coin Center through the end of June, is not your usual Shakespearean control

Weekenders

Brenda's in Bristol

She was popular in the 1960s, with hits like "1'm Sorry" and "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree." This weekend, Brends Lee will play the Starlite Ballroom of Hershey Lake Compounce, on Route 229 in Bristol. Shows are Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 3 and 6 p.m., and tickets are free with park admission. You'll pay \$9.95 general; \$8.95 for ages 4 to 9; \$5 for senior citizens; and free to children 3 and younger. Sunset admission, in effect after 5 p.m., is \$6 for all adults, \$5 for children.

On your toes

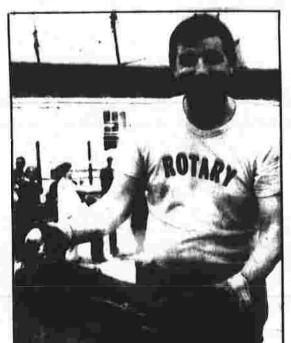
A Spring Gala will be presented by the Windsor Ballet Company tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Works on the program include Act II of "Swan Lake," and several original works. The show will be at the L.P. Wilson Community Center, 599 Matianuck Ave., Windsor. Tickets are \$7 general, \$5 senior citizens and children 12 and

With a swift kick

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Harry Arendt of Manchester will be among the estimated 250 martial artists participating in the 1987 Bando Nationals this weekend in Rocky Hill. Arendt is a member of Connecticut Bando of Glastonbury, which is sponsoring the national

martial arts tournament Last year's tournament was held in Atlanta, Ga., and attracted participants from across the nation. There will be competitions and demonstrations of animal form fighting, use of long and short sticks, contact sparring and more. The events are at Rocky Hill High School, 50 Chapin Ave., Rocky Hill, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 duits, \$3 children.



A bit potted

Fresh lobsters come out of the huge pots at the annual Lobster Festival, being held this weekend at Mystic Seaport from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. For \$11 you'll get a complete lobster dinner, and there will be plenty of traditional sea music and folk tunes. Monday will bring "Decoration Day," as it would have been celebrated in 1870. The museum is on Route 27 in Mystic. Call 572-0711 for information.

there are appearances by clows Avner Elsenberg, better moves ad-Avner the Eccentric; diva Ethyl Elchelberger, a veteras of the Ridiculous Theatrical Company, and Daniel Mankin, Jeffrey Ras and Mark Sackett, a trio of West Coust seriermers who go by the performers who go by the

Asked if there is a set script, Karamszov member Sam Williams desdpans, "Yes. One written sov-eral hundred years ago." It could be enough to make the Bard blanch.

The show, directed by Robert Woodruff, was performed four years ago at Chicago's Goodman Theater, then headed by Gregory Mosher who now runs the Lincoln Center Theater. The Raramazovs were invited to repeat their perfor-mances in the revised New York

"We're really going to'try and tail the story Shahaspeare evols," says Faul Magid, another group needs of a standard for a standard cated plot of mistakes identity and is ancient Groces. "But there will be differenced. We've at the show in a vandevilliant court, where vandevilliant come and two for the winter. The sores they to that everybody knows how to throw things around, turnble, ride unicy-des and tell jokes."

The Plying Extension Brothers have been throwing things around for 11 years, playing everything from state latter to streat fairs to renatesance fairs. The group was formed in 10%, but Magid and Howard Jay Patterson, another charter member, have been jug-ging together duce 1973 when they

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Celle. "You don't used to be courd-nated to be a juggler," Patterson-inye. "It works the other way around Juggting teaches coordina-tion. As high, most of us were picked hast in school for sports. "Now it's different. I remember we shayed a softball game to Chicage, sitting in with the Good-nam Theorem of team. Hitting only ONE has one one. Hitting only ONE has one of the state of the area ball at a time. It was

Monitor that," Mangid Brought in an old friend, Rendy Welson, who instrated to Jangue in front of audiences. This Furst arrived as the group's technical director but graduated from working the team's lights to doing special janguing sumbers on stage. Williams was the last to join, stening on 1000 when Nelson took from working doing special stage William

The Recommentary juggle just about anything, in most of their diver, including the one that can briefly an Broadway 1980, the quinter takes objects offered by the sufficience and burtles them around the stage. The challenges have ranged from cardboard house to dead fish to plazas - complete with translass.

"I think a lot of jugglers have a very narrow perception of what juggling can be," Magid asys. "We sort of see it as an ever-expanding ind of art form."

One of their intest efforts, "Jug-gle and Hyde," was created in Africa while the five were sitting

Manchester's Memorial Day parade will be a musical extravaganza this year, with tunes from the Stewart Highlander Pipe Band, the Manchester High School Band, the Eighth District File & Drum Corps, the Bennet Junior High School Band and the Illing Junior High School Band. Town Director Geoffrey Naab, who served nine years in the U.S. Navy, will be the parade marshal. The parade will begin at 9: 30 s.m. at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street.

Memorial for a short service. Marchers will travel east on East Center Street, stopping for a service in Munro Park at the World War II and Korean War memorials. The procession will then turn sround and march west on East Center Street, south on

Linden Street and stop at Center Park for speakers. If you're really a parade fan, you might also take in Hartford's Memorial Day Parade, which starts

For the birds

Marchin' along

Like to get up early? A bird walk will be held at the Oak Grove Nature Center at the corner of Autumn Street and Oak Grove Road at 7 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum, the walk is free for members and costs \$1

for non-members The film, "The Museum - Gateway to Perception," will be shown at the museum, at noon 2 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The Lutz Museum is at 247 S. Main St.

Poppin' fresh

You'll have to move fast to hear the annual pops concert by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. Saturday's performance is already sold out, but a few seats remain for tonight's concert at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. Orchestral selections will include "Emperor Waitz" by Strauss, and the chorale will do a medley from "The Student Prince," among other selections. Seats are \$9, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

A circus stroll

The elephants, llamas, horses, camels and other nimals from the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & sailey Circus will stroll through Hartford streets on Monday evening on their way from the Windsor Street rall yard to the Hartford Civic Center. The 42-car circus train is scheduled to pull in at 5 p.m., and the animals will walk up Trumbull Street starting at 6. The event precedes the six-day run of the circus at the Civic Center, from Tuesday through Sunday.

Ballooning off

If you've never stood in a field filled with hot-air balloons preparing to take off, it's time to treat yourself to this spectacular sight. Seventy-five hot-air balloons will be launched from a field beside Bristol Eastern High School. Route 229 in Bristol, on Saturday at 1 a.m. and 6 p.m., and on SUnday at 6 a.m. The public is welcome at the free event, which is sponsored by the Bristol Jaycees. It will be canceled if the weather is bad. 582-4330.

Still of the night

Freddle Paris and the Five Satins, remember Freddie Paris and the Five Satins, remembered best for "In the Still of the Night," will perform this evening at 8 at Lloyd's Restaurant, 69 Washington St., Hartford. The concert, at \$12 per ticket, is a benefit for Oak Hill School, which is operated by the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. For tickets, call Lloyd's, 549-4322, or Oak Hill School, 242-2274.





The cool-down

A costumed interpreter shears a sheep at Old Sturbridge Village Museum In Sturbridge, Mass., during the museum's "wool days." Visitors may see shearing,

Drilling of troops

adults, \$4 children.

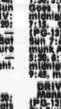
Baklava and beaten brass You'll find sweets like baklaya, craft items and welry made from brass and mosaic, films from Greece, music for dancing and much more at the Dionysos '87 Greek Festival, at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 301 W. Main St., New Britain. Admission is free at the fair, which runs until midnight tonight, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

Take It along

You can pack money in your bags, but "You Can't Take It With You," according to the title of the show presented this weekend at Coventry High School. Performances will be tonight and Saturday at 7: 50 p.m., and tickets are \$3.50 general, \$2.50 students and senior citizens.

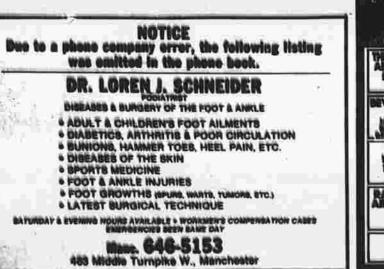






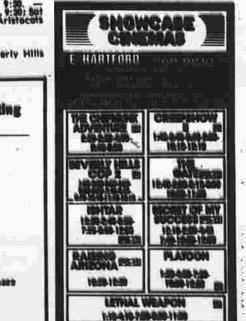
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It will continue north to stop at the Vietnam

at 2 p.m. at the Capitol. It proceeds east on Capitol Avenue to Main Street. The reviewing stand will be in Bushnell Park, where the carousel will be open until 5 p.m.

Today, the quintet travels around the country is a referiblehod 1000 Greyhound bus. Their entourage ranges from eight to 15, depending on how many wives and children go along for the ride.

When they are not on tour, four the five Raramanovs live in the Senttle area, which is where they try out their new material.

In the past yest, the company has been in New York for nearly siz months and their stay at Lincoln Center may be extended through the summer if the reviews for "The Comedy of Errors" are good. The engagement will give them a chines to do something different for a change, play with words an well as bowling plas.



fleece washing, spinning and weaving all week, and try a few simple activities in the Visitor Center. Admission is \$9.50

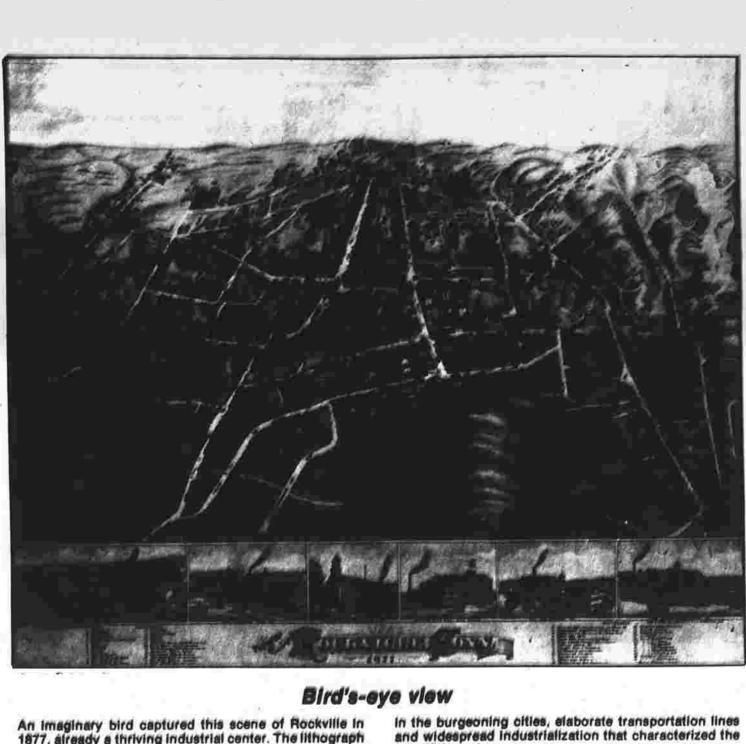
A daylong Revolutionary War encampment will e set up at Fort Griswold Historic Park, G on Sunday from 10 a.m. to sunset. The Second **Connecticut Regiment will offer drills and** demonstrations, and all activities are free. For more information, call 445-1729.

Coffeehouse blues

The traditional tunes and contemporary songs of Sally Rogers and Howle Bursen will be heard Saturday evening at the concert which closes the pring season of the Sounding Board Coffeehouse Highly ornamented banjo playing, sweet volces and good humor will be enjoyed by all. First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Admission is \$6. For reservations



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An imaginary bird captured this scene of Rockville In 1877, already a thriving industrial center. The lithograph is one of 25 in a new exhibit at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. All show Yankee pride

Advice

Teachers leave a lot to be desired

late 19th century.

ABBY: "Appalled in Sacra-mento" wrote: "My son is in the eighth grade, and I was horri-fied by the fol-

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lowing com-ment his English instruc-tor wrote on his assignment: 'Is

da with insects taking over? "I wrote a note on the back and corrected her blatant grammatical error, but my son refused to give it

Abby, you excused the teacher's use of incorrect grammar, saying, "I think you overreacted The teacher obviously made a careless 1 do not agree that the mother "overreacted." I have had seven children go through the public

school system - my youngest is now in the ninth grade. I've had similar complaints for years. My son recently brought home a list of

mother works at a hospital and must have a TB

test every year.



It contained at least a half-dozen deride children's creative efforts misspelled words. 1 wanted to are bullies. Now, 45 years later, I circle those words and send it back, wrote a sonnet about this expebut my son asked me not to. I received a better education in a

country school in North Dakota with teachers fresh out of high school than my kids have received in big cities with college-educated teachers. Most teachers today leave a lot to be desired. APPALLED IN TACOMA

DEAR APPALLED: Read on for a view from Amarillo, Texas: /

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negative and turned positive two years ago, she should have annual

chest X-rays to make sure that she

did not contract a pulmonary

infection. She should be concerned that no one followed up on her

personal doctor to investigate

urther - not only for her health.

before I ever tried to write again. ho scorn and clence to alleviate this pain. If you think it merits publication, you have my permission to use it. UNWRITTEN WORDS IN LIMBO My writing suffered deep with-

across a short story I had written,

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drawal pains in one-room schoolhouse on Midwestern plains when 5th grade teacher scrawled across my page

"Where did you copy this?" The shocking stains of caustic phrase stunned wri-DEAR ABBY: I believe that you

and "Appalled in Sacramento" were both off the mark. You should for 1 was quiet gentle child at have been outraged by her first comment — "Was this original?" As a bashful, timid child, 1 stage when fragil dreams were crushed to dust, my pride in stirring plots defiled by worexpressed my dreams in stories. When I was in the fifth grade, my teacher, whom I idolized, wrote shiped sage

ter's urge No rage.

With wistful dreams of future goal denied I turned the pain to fester deep inside and 40 years were lost. creativel until five years ago: dam opened wide

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At last, the doors to writing welcomed me a dream restored through gift of poetry. MARIANNE MCFARLAND MCNEII

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continue to react that way indefinitely. Therefore, your mother needs no more skin tests, since she Dr. Gott is a positive reactor already. What he does need is close monitoring to Peter Gott, M.D. make sure that her simple exposure does not turn into a more complicated and serious infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 6, is allergic to insect bites and will swell with welts the size of golf balls. I've tried everything from hospitals require annual TB tests for their employees. The purpose of skin cream to one garlic tablet this screening program is to detect tally, with no results. Can you offer positive reactors who may require any suggestions? If your mother was skin-test

DEAR READER: Insect bites usually release histamine from the cells of the skin. Histamine is a naturally occurring chemical, and when it seeps into tissues, it causes a reaction: swelling, itching and ometimes - pain. Your son appears to have a large release of histamine. Therefore, he could be helped by taking antihis-tamine medicines — drugs that neutralize or block the effects of but also into the hospital policy that allows this sort of inadequate care istamine. These medicines, such

as chlorpheniramine and diphenhydramine, are available in over-the counter preparations. In addition, an allergist might be able to counteract the histamineeffects by compounding desensiti zation injections, which, when administered at intervals, may reduce the violence of your son's allergic reactions

DEAR DR. GOTT: There apparently are two kinds of breast lumps: those that can be aspirated and those that can't. I've had two aspirations in six months. I am 51 most through with menstruation. and would like to know more about this type of lump.

DEAR READER: In general, brenst lumps are either cystic (containing fluid) or solid. If there s fluid in a breast cyst, it can be aspirated (withdrawn through a needle) and the cyst will collapse. Unfortunately, the liquid may reaccumulate, leading to repeated aspirations.

A solid breast mass is a more dangerous problem, because some solid masses are malignant. Since they contain little, if any, fluid, aspiration is not successful and biopsy has to be performed to establish a diagnosis.

Cysts are common in women, tend to be even more prevalent in women who nursed, and often fluctuate in size, depending on the time of the menstrual cycle. Mammograms, with or without conography, are a useful way to differentiate between cysts and solid lumps. If cysts continue to fill up and be painful, despite aspiration, they can be surgically removed



For the past two years hers have come back positive, but no further action has been taken. I don't see any sense in taking the test if they aren't concerned about a positive reading. Can you please explain what the test is and whether we should be concerned?

DEAR READER: The TB test is a skin test to determine whether a person has been exposed to tuber-culosis. Exposure does not necessarily mean that there is an ction that must be treated. wever, a prudent doctor would nt to make sure by obtaining a to positive. She should ask her However, a prudent doctor would chest X-ray to check for pulmonary

People who work in hospitals are at greater risk for TB exposure allows this sort of than other people. Therefore, most of its employees.

Thoughts

Frequently, I hear people say, "The young people are the future of the church." This is a true observa-tion. But, what about the vital role in the ministry of the church which in the miniatry of the church which young people are called to assume today? The Scriptures tell us that God does indeed work through young people for the edification of His people. Youth who are members of the Body of Christ are called to be disciples of Jesus Christ

now, in the present. In his first letter to Timothy, Paul In his first letter to Timothy, Paul said, "Don't let myone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and purity." (I Tim. 4: 12) Timothy was probably in his mid 30s or younger, and in that day, such an influential position was not held by a man so young. For this reason, perhaps his eadership had been called into

ation. Paul, however, asserts that Timothy, despite his youth, is a leader now. We would do well to remember Paul's words to Timothy. Young people are more than just the future of the church: they are disciples

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton Associate Pastor Center Congregational Church

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Friday TV

SOOPM (E) Wonderful World of Dis-rery: Goofing Around with Donald Duck Donald, Goofy and Professor Lodwig von Drake are featured (60 min.) ESPNJ Drag Racing: INRA All-Pro Vinitar Rationals From Darlington, S.C. (50 min) (%)

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(5) MacNell / Letver Newshoer (5) Carol Burnett and Friends

(D1S) Caron moment and Privinds (D1S) Anne of Avonies: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gatiles (CC) Eager for new experiences, Anne Shirley (Megan Follows) leaves Avonies to teach at a private school in Kingsport where her struggle to win the town's approval leads her to common. Co-stars Colleon De-whurst as Marilla Cuthbert and Jonathan Crombie as Gilbert Biythe, (60 min.) Part 1 of 4.

[ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: "Filbute" A Broadway press agent must deal with the reality of his terminal filtees and a painful rounion with his estimated son. Jack Lemmon, Robbie Benson, Lee Remick, 1980. Rated

(MAX) MOVIE: "My Other Husband" A Frenchwaman with two separate families in different regions of the country is hard pressed to keep them from discovering that the other exists. Mou-Miou, Roger Herm, 1985, flated PG-13. (Dubbed) [TMC] MOVIE: 'City Limits' A corpora-tion a plans to take over a town atmost destroyed by plague runs about of the two

surviving gangs currently governing it. Dar-rell Larson, John Stockwell, Robby Ben-son, 1985, Rated PG-13. (USA) Cartoons 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort (B) (B) ABC News (CC).

(11) Benson (ID SCTV 20 00 NBC News (24) Nightly Business Report (I) Noticiero Univision

(1) Lova Connection (CNN) Showbiz Today (ESPN) Running and Racing 7:00PM (1) CBS News

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(11) Jeffersons (CC) (18) Best of Saturday Night 22 Wheel of Fortune 4 MacNell / Lehrer Newsho

Barney Miller Benny Hill

30 Hollywood Squares 1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos 7) Nightly Business Repo (1) Matt Houston

[CNN] Moneyline (DIS) Mouseterplece Theater (ESPN) SportsCenter

[USA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair

(D) (2) Jeopardyl (CC) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (2 hrs., 45 min.) (Live)

(1) INN News (18) (18) Carson's Comedy Classic 20 Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (2 hrs., 30

(50) Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45

Sox at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.) (40) Newlywed Game (57) State We're In

[CNN] Crossfire (DIS) Zorro

[ESPN] Auto Racing Film Highlights of the 1985 Indianapolis 500 (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A suc cessful tobbery turns into a nightmare chase Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine, Katy Jurado 1958.

8:00PM (3) Killer Whale (CC) This Survival Anglia' special focuses on killer whales, long thought to be one of the most ruthless and feroclous mammals. (50 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper' The muppets act as a trio of reporters trying to solve a major jewel theft Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack Warden 1981.

(1) (40) Webster (CC) Plans for Webster's birthday include an evening of opera or ringside wrestling seats (R) (11) MOVIE: 'An Eye for an Eye' An ex-

cop has a one man vendetta against drug racketeers in the labyrinth of San Francis-co's underworld Chuck Norris, Christo-pher Lee, Richard Roundtree. 1981 (10) MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's the Corsican Brothers' Twin brothers set out to avenue the murder of their parents

this parody based on the short story by Alexandre Domas Cheech Marin, Thomas Chong, Rae Dawn Chong 1984 (22) Disney's Golden Anniversary of Snow White and the Seven Dwarts (CC) Animated/live action Linda Ronstadt, Sherman Hemsley and Jane Curtin help

Snow White and company celebrate their 50th annivers.ry in this musical solute to the Disney classic Host Dick Van Dyke. (60 min) (In Stereo)

(24) Washington Week in Review (CC) (8) MOVIE: 'A Thousand Clowns' Two social workers try to have the 11-year-old nephew of a TV writer taken away after the writer quits his job Jason Robards Jr, Barbara Harsis, Martin Balsam, 1965.

(41) Novela: El Precio de la Fama Conclu-(67) Washington Week in Review

(1) MOVIE: 'Visiting Hours' A psycho-pathic murderer stafks a feminist journalist in a hospital. Lee Grant, William Shatner, Linda Purt 1982

[CRN] PrimeReves [DRS] Place Mile Creak Con prepares to dust against the masked stagecosch rob-ber, and Kate fears that the robber's beau-tiful sister is witning her funce's heart. (50 min.)

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(ESPN) Women's Billiards: World Open Pro Championatilp Final (9) [HBO] MOVIE: "Blackout" (CC) A retired detective, still haunted by an unsolved 7-/ your old morder, encounters an accident victim who possibly holds the key to the mystery, Richard Widmark, Keith Carra-dine, 1995. dire 1999. [MAX] NOVIE: 'Violets Are Blue' (CC) A globe trotting photogramilist returns to her hometown for a vasation and is re-her hometown for a vasation and is renited with her childhood sweetheart. Siss Spacek, Kevik Kine, Bonnie Bedele 1986 Rated PG-13

[USA] Benny Hill S:30PM () () () Mr. Setveders (CC) George gets singing tips from Robert Gou-ter, () 24 (57) Wall Street Week

E) Novels: La Gloris y el Infierno Rovets: La Gloris y el Inflerno
 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: "Poker Alice' A devoutiv religious woman is surprised to learn than the house she wort in a poker game is actually a brothel. Ekzabeth Tay-tor, George Hamilton, Tom Skerritt. 1987.
 (4) MOVIE: In Self Defense' (CC) A therapist's life is endangered when the killer she witnessed leaving the scene of a robbery and mudel is released from cus-tody due to insufficient evidence. Linda Puri, Yaphet Kotto, Terry Lester. 1987. 22 Miami Vice (CC) Crockett and Tubbs try to save the budding relationship be-tween a prostitute and an undercover cop. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

(24) Connecticut News Week Novela: Esa Muchasha de Ojos Cafe Moyers in Search of the Constitution (CC) Moyers examines the evolution of t U.S. Constitution. (60 min.) Part 6 of 1 [CNN] Lerry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger' Sinbad sais into a world of swords and soccery and confronts a men-acing sabartoothed liger. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whiting, 1977. Ruted G

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Finals Edmonton Dilers or Detroit Red Wings vs. Philadel-phia Flyers or Montreal Canadiens, Start-ing time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live)

ITMC) MOVIE: 'Sword of the Valian The madeval legend of Sir Gawin and th Green Knight. Miles O'Keefe, Cyriel Cleire, Leigh Lawson, 1985. (IUSA) MOVIE: 'Wavelength' Extrater-restrial creatures trapped by the Air Force undergo rigorous scientific experiments. Robert Carradine, Cherle Currie, Keenan Wynn 1983

9:30PM (24) Fourth Estate

[MAX] Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Jim Belushi - Birthday Boy Written and produced by Jim Belushi, he stars in this comic fook at a traveling basketball sales-man on his 30th birthday. (In Stereo) 10:00PM () () () () News

(1) Police Story 20 Friday Night Ringside (60 min.) 23 Stingray A veterinary medical stu-dent's brother gets involved with a dan-gerous felon and a retired mobster. (60 min.) (P) (in Stereo)

nces: Vladimir H (3) Great Perform rowitz: The Last Romantic (CC) (in Stereo)

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an Perry Mason [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Guardian' (CC) A millionistic security guard is hired by a group of Manhattan tenants after their apartment complex becomes the target of violent crimes. Martin Sheen, Louis Gos-aett Jr, Arthur Hill 1984 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Poltergelst II: The Other Side' Four years later after fleeing from a horrible experience, the Freeing fa-

ing force of avil Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Heather O'Rourke 1986 Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

10:15PM () Kiner's Korner (10) Stingray A veterinary medical stu-dent's brother gets involved with a den-gerous felon and a retired mobster (R) (In Stereo)

10:30PM (News (11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at California Angels (2 hrs., 30 nin) (Live)

(28) INN News 38 Honeymooners

(41) Noticiero Univision (57) McLaughlin Group

11:00PM (3) (E) (20 (40 News 5) (1) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

(1) Carol Burnett and Friends (1) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportunitins in the Connecticut area.

(20) Tales From the Darkside A young woman turns into a giant black widow spi-

20 Tales of the Unexpected A logician discovers his wife is having an affair. (38) M*A*S*H

(61) PELICULA: 'El Enamorado' Martin Corona regresa a enfrentar mil peligros cuando un forajido rapta a su hijo Pedro Infante, Santa Montiel (67) SCTV

[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deadly Force' A former cop is called upon to track down a psycho-

pathic mass murderer. Wings Hauser, Joyce Ingells, Paul Shenar 1983 Rated R [USA] Night Flight 1:30PM (3) Entertai nent Tonigh

1 (1) Nightline (CC) Cannon

CNN News Not Available in Stores 22 30 Tonight'Show (In Stereo)

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[CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' ten-year-old orphan displays amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track. Gar

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Coleman, Mauroan Steple Lembeck, 1981, Reted PG. (MAX) MOVIE: 'Love Circles' Playboy spins the world in 80 ways' as men and women follow their quest for love from France to haly to the United States. Marie France, Lise Allison. 1984. Reted NR [USA] Asseutted Nuts

11:45PM (HBO) Method Brad Davis is a TV host who's co can handle anything until he mee stur and dangerous woman. (In [USA] Night Filight 12:00AM (Tan

(1) (1) Ask Dr. Ruth Tales of the Unexpected A logi scovers his wife is having an affair. ROVIE: Black Fary A simple Penn-tylvania coaliminer is driven to desperate action by the corruption of the mine own-res. Paul Muni. William Gergen, Akim Tem-roff. 1925

2 Combat! Alfred Hitchcock Prosents Christian Children's Fund (CNN) Newsnight

(ESPN) SportsCenter (USA) Night Flight 2:05AM (1) Keep on Cruisin' NSA Playoffs Guests include Dorothy

12:007AWI (2) Keep on Crussin or NBA Playoffs Guests include Dorothy La-mour, musical group Company 8 (Fascin-sted, 'Jam on Me'), singer Freddie Cannon (Taflahassee Lassie, 'Where the Action is'), comic Cary Odes and street performer Johnny Fox. May be pre-empted for cover-age of the NBA Playoffs. (60 min.)

age of the Next Payons. (60 mm.) 12:15AM [HBO] Uptown Comedy Express (CC) Comedy stand-up and vig-nette performances by Arsenio Hall, Chris Rock, Barry Sobel, Robert Townsand and Marsha Warfield from the Ebony Show-case Theatre in Los Angeles. (80 min.) (In Stereo)

12:30AM ()) Star Search The season finale featuring the adult semifinalists from rounds 1 and 2. Competing are male and female vocalists, musical groups, comedi-ans, dancers and TV spokesmodels. Host: Ed McMathon. (80 min.)

 Mightlife (In Stereo) Entertainment Tonight
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alfred Hitchcock Presents 10 Dating Game (I) Gane Scott

[ESPN] SportsLook 2:35AM (USA) Night Flight

1:00AM (D Lifestyles of the Rich and Farnous Scheduled: businesaman Jim Thompson's mysterious disappearance; a tour of Pater the Great's Russian palace; lawyer Melvin Belli, Sid Caesar; the Captain and Tennile. (60 min.)

() Joe Franklin (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Barbara Eden in Austria, Gavin MacLeod in the Caribbean; air travel on the Concorde. (B) Mauda

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium (90 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bad Medicine' (CC) A young man intent upon becoming a doctor enrolls in a sleazy South American medical college when his grades prove too poor for American schools. Steve Guttenberg, Alan Arkin, Julie Hagerty, 1985, Rated PG-13.

(USA) Night Flight 1:05AM (1) MOVIE: 'Rachel, Rachel or NBA Playoffs' Repelled by a lesbian en-counter, a trustrated schoolteacher has a brief, unhappy affair with a man before moving on to new surroundings. (May be pre-emptied for coverage of the NBA Play-offs) 1988.

1:10AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'From Hell to Texas' During a fight a man is killed when he falls on his own knife and his opponent finds himself on the run. Don Murray, Diane Varsr, Chill Wills. 1958. MOVIE - Bishard

the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presented in this concert filmed at the Hollywood F ladium, Richard Pryor, 1982, Rated R 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heated Vengeance' A Vistnam vet is confronted by a soldier he once court-martialed when

he heads overseas to find the woman he left behind Richard Match, Jolina Mitchell-Collins, Ron Max, 1985, Rated NR. 1:30AM (D) Dream Girl U.S.A

(1) INN News (CNN) Newsnight Update **[USA]** Night Flight

2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (In Stereo) (1) Best of Saturday Night Live (11) Twilight Zone

(2) Music City. U.S.A. [USA] Night Flight 2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone

[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter USA] Night Flight

2:35AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Night Shift A mild-mannered supervisor runs a call girl ring from the city morgue. Henry Winkler, Shelley Long, Michael Keaton 1982. Rated R 2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'St. Elmo's Fire' (CC) Several college graduates dis-cover the pitfalls of life while trying to find

their place in the world. Rob Low

3:00AM (MOVIE: 'Starhops' Three

(1) Best of Saturday Night Live

[CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] Stanley Cup Finals

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Young gills take over an old drive-in res-taurant and attempt to keep an oil com-pany from closing it down Dorothy Buhr-man, Sterling Frazier, Jillian Kesner, 1978.

MOVIE: 'The House of Feer' Based on 'The Five Pips' by Arthur Conan Doyle. The British superslauth investigates the murders of members of a gentlemen's club Basil Rathbone.'Nigel Bruce: 1945.

(DIS) MOVIE: 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger'

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Taridona and Lisa Serrambana, from

left, prepare for a rehearsal of their

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Country Music Television is

proving that music videos can have twang as well as

Country Music Television is a 24-hour-a-day channel esenting videos by top country stars such as Willie

Country music was late warming up to the video

industry that long had been dominated by rock'n'roll. Country Music Television bergan in 1983, three years after Music Television (MTV) and has grown steadily

"MTV showed us that the video is a new art form,"

says Nyhl L. Henson, who helped launch MTV before

becoming president of Country Music Television. "The

question was, would it apply to country music? The

answer is, yes and more." Country Music Television is now available in 6

million households in the United States and Canada on

"The northern cities used to say they were not

terested in country music, but that's changing now,"

By special arrangement, Country Music Television

is also available during late night hours only on cable

and commercial channels received by another 4

million households. Another 2 million to 3 million ouseholds get the channel on home satellite dishes.

just because the music features fiddles instead of

The country video channel differs from MTV and not

Unlike MTV, Country Music Television makes little

homas Conley was a guest veejay in April. Country

"We have more music and not as much talk," says

use of video jockeys, although country performer Earl

Music Television officials say their research shows the

audience is lukewarm toward veejays because they

Stan Hitchcock, a former country music performer

who now is vice president of programming and

He also says country videos have surpassed others in

"The subject matter is better," he said. "On MTV.

I've seen violence and drug overtones. In a general

viewing sense, country videos are more wholesome

and are comparable in their production values. I'll put

the Judds' 'Grandpa' video against any in terms of the production value."

Occasionally, though, the same video might appear on MTV and on Country Music Television. The country video channel has played "Mandolin

Rain" by Bruce Hornaby and the Range, and "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" by the Georgia Satellites.

Hitchcock is considering airing some earlier videos

"Some of his ballads are our country's music,"

Hitchcock said. "We are a country music channel with

Hitchcock, who 20 years ago had a syndicated

country music TV show, has a playlist of 150 to 200

videos on Country Music Television. Ten to 14 of those

are played four to six times every 24 hours. Another 14

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Nelson, Hank Williams Jr. and Merle Haggard.

By Joe Edwards The Associated Press

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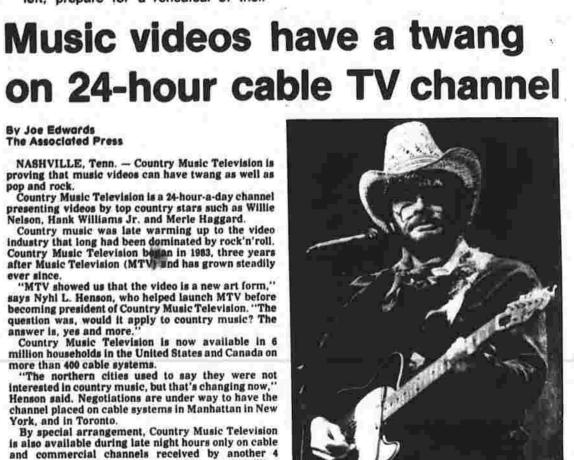
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VETERAN STAR MERLE HAGGARD ... music videos on cable TV

are played two to three times every 24 hours. Another 100 or so are played once a day. "It's a radio station with pictures," he says in

He receives 10 to 15 new videos each week for his "Half of them make it on the air," he said. "I look for the song and quality of the production and how it showcases the song. But if Merie Haggard or Ronnie Milsap puts a video out, I'll probably use it

Hitchcock says videos have become valuable in the country music business, especially in helping the careers of new performers. "They put a face and a personality with the record. They are a career builder a star maker. It's a whole new forum for a new act." One young singer helped by videos is Dwight Yoakam, whose videos for his first two songs, "Honky Tonk Man" and "Guitars, Cadillacs, Etc.," were

"He has a powerful visual image," Hitchcock said. "He motivated people to buy records by seeing him." Country Music Television is owned by Jim Guercio of Caribou Communications Co. in Denver. Twenty years ago, he was in rock'n'roll with the groups the Buckinghams and Chicago.





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Your child isn't just learning about History and English in school. He's also learning about amphetamines, barbituates and marijuana. Drugs are rampant in our schools today. Kids are taking them before school. They're taking them between classes. School has even become one of the more convenient places to buy drugs. The sad part is that all this doesn't just affect those kids who are

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from learning. Our schools need our help. As a parent, you can do your part. Talk with your child. Find out how bad the problem is at his school. Then talk to other parents. And decide what you as a group can do to get drugs out of the classroom. Also, contact your local agency on drug abuse. They can provide you with valuable information as well as sound advice. School is your child's best chance to get ahead in life. Don't let drugs take that chance away.

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About Town

Women's club elects officers

The Women's Club of Manchester recently elected The Women's Club of Manchester recently elected the following officers: Margaret Carison, president; Pat Coelho, first vice president: June LoMagilo, second vice president; Pat Martens, treasurer; Betty Frankenberg, recording secretary; Ursula Matson, sorresponding secretary; Pat Roy and Mildred Gardner, publicity; Joyce Lindsey and Mildred Gardner, publicity; Joyce Lindsey and Madeline Dieterle, hospitality; Evelyn Gryk-Frolich and Lynn Lyon, program; Theresa Moriarty and Marshe Gunther, membership; Joan Ruddell and 'Mary Comollo, welfare; Dolores Berdat, yearbook; Virginia Rice, finance; Lynn Prior, communications; Anne Williamson, nominating.

Health services offered

Community Health Services Inc. will hold office hours at the following locations for blood pressure checks, tine tests, throst cultures, and health May 26, June 2 - 8: 30 a.m. to 10 a.m., agency office,

Route 6, Columbia. May 27 – 2 to 3 p.m., Coventry Town Office Building. In addition, blood pressures will be taken on the following dates:

May 28 — 1 to 2 p.m., Village Pharmacy in Coventry. June 3 — 2 to 3 p.m. and June 11, 1 to 2 p.m., Coventry

Pharmacy. A well-child clinic will be held on June 4 from 8: 45 to 11 a.m. at Andover Congregational Church for all preschool residents of Andover, Columbia and preschool residents of Andover, Columbia and routine receive imm

MARC marks 35th anniversary

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizen Inc. celebrated its 35th anniversary with a dinner dance at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton on May 9. Larry Churchill, vice president of public affairs at Pratt & Whitney Aricraft, accepted an award to the company for providing sub-contract work to the employment crew. Barbara Dik received the Volun-

employment crew. Barbara Dik received the Volun-teer of the Year award. Speakers included Mayor Barbara Weinberg; Town Manager Robert Weiss; Commissioner Brian Lensink. Connecitcut State Despriment of Mental Retardation; Regional Director Thomas Sullivan, Region 3 Department of Mental Retardation; and George Ducharme of Northspring Consultants. The following were elected to serve on the MARC board of directors: William Politis, president; James Halloran, vice president; Allan O'Neil, treasurer; Frances Overturf, financial secretary; Jeannette Lesure, recording secretary; Kathy Thibodeau, corresponding secretary; Jane Brown, director, S-year; Marie Benson, director, I-year; Rose Viola Jackson, director, I-year; Marianne Riley, director, Jackson, director, 1-year; Marianne Riley, director, 1-year; Carol Tedesco, director, 1-year.

LTM to present 'Teahouse'

The Little Theatre of Manchester will present "Teahouse of the August Moon" on May 29 and 30 and June 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets are \$8 and \$5 and may be purchased at the door. The production is directed by Jared R. Towler, a teacher at Glastonbury High School.

Veterans' monument dedicated

SOUTH WINDSOR - Dedication of the new Vietnam Veterans Memorial Monument will take place in Veterans Memorial Park on Sunday at noon. The ceremony will be led by Mayor John J. Mitchell and Maj. Lawrence Welker of the U.S. Marine Corps. The monument will honor and list the names of three South Windsor men who were killed in action i Vietnam. The ceremony will be followed by Vietnam. The ceremony will be followed Memorial Day Parade at 2:30 p.m.

Strike up the band Ralph Maccarone, Helen Ramey, Dorothy Roberts and Richard Lauzier unravel the band shell sign that will be

displayed for the concerts which begin In June at the Manchester Bicentennia

Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. The concert schedule will be available to the public by the end of May.



As we hener these dead teday, many of us may feel discouraged at the world's failure to achieve a lasting peace. But to coase striving for that peace would be the greatest disheser we could bring to the memory of our dead. Let us rather "take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion ... that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." This Page Paid For And Sponsored By The Following Civic Minded Businesses

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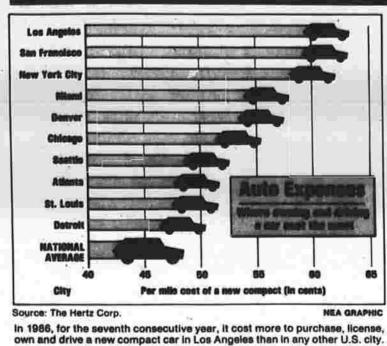


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Business In Brief

Kopecki appointed loan officer

James T. Kopecki of Manchester has been appointed loan services officer for Olde Windsor Bancorp Inc., Windsor, Olde Windsor Bancorp is the holding company for Windsor Bank and Trust Co. and New England Bank & Trust Co. Before his appointment, Kopecki was loans services manage for OWB. He joined the company in

1985, beginning at Windsor Bank and ater moving to OWB when the holding company was formed. Kopecki is a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, where he received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is currently completing a two-year course at the New England School of Banking at Williams College, Willimstown, Mass.

Cutter announces plans for tower

HARTFORD - Plans were announced this week for a 1.66-millionsquare-foot residential, commercial and retail mixed-use building in downtown Hartford by Cutter Lewis Street Associates Limited Partner-

James Kopecki ship and Cutter Realty Group Inc. The site of the proposed 51-story Cutter Financial Center is bounded by Trumbull, Lewis and Pearl streets in the heart of the

financial district of the city. Initial plans for the building include residences at 111 Lewis St. and commercial office space at 111 Pearl St. Residential units will be located on the upper 17 floors, totaling 260,000 square feet. The building will also include 650,000 square feet of commercial office space on 28 floors and 22,000 square feet of retail shops at street level. Parking will be provided on site for 1,200 cars.

CNG declares quarterly dividend

HARTFORD — The board of directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. has declared a quarterly dividend of 32.5 cents per share on the common stock of the company, payable June 26, to stockholders of record June 12.

Dollar low in thin trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was mostly lower in thin European trading early today. Gold bullion rose. Dealers said the dollar was holding steady at slightly lower levels against most other major world currencies. They said market participants were reluctant to take up strong positions before the scheduled release of several key U.S.

economic indicators. Among reports due later today were revised figures on U.S. gross national product and corporate profits for the first quarter,

and retail prices and durable goods orders for April. The data could provide a clearer picture on the state of the U.S. economy and the likely course of the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy.

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I have read a lot of newspaper articles, books and magazines and

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have talked to brokers, investment advisers and financial planners bout mutual funds, but I'm still not sure about taking that step. As a matter of fact, I've been trying to make up my mind for the last 10 months. Do you have any

ANSWER: There's nothing wrong with the way you are approaching mutual fund investments. That's not procrastination. You're showing good common sense by studying up on the subject before putting your money on the

aware that there are many differ-

ATLANTA - Xerox Corp. share-

holders have turned aside claims

from some institutional investory

that it's good business to get out of

South Africa, reaffirming a limited

divestiture announced by the busi-

ness products company in March. The financial risks of doing business with South Africa "will

increasingly outweigh the benef

its," said Albert J. Wilson, asso-

ciate general counsel of the

failing faster in Texas than in any

other state, with a record-tying 26

going under this year so far, and the number is expected to climb even

as the Lone Star State recovers

"It's getting to be a matter of how

long they can hold on," said State Banking Commission spokesman Richard Nun.

The state's 25th and 26th bank

failures were recorded Thursday

with the collapse of a bank in Austin

and another in Houston. Texas last year had 26 bank failures, more

Officials refused to predict how

many more of the 2,000-plus banks

in Texas will fail by the end of the

So, far 81 banking institutions

have failed across the country this

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than any state in any year.

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from turmoil in the oil industry.

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of apartheid. Xerox, based in Stamford, announced in March the sale of its South African affiliate to a South African company. Under the agreement, which has yet to be signed, Xerox products will be distributed by Fintech, which Xerox described

as an integrated company with black managers. But Wilson and representatives of other institutional investors said even that connection with South

Africa raised business and ethical questions. "The situation in South Africa continues to deteriorate with vio-lence, arrests and deaths multiply-

The worsening condition, com-

high as 200 by Dec. 31, said Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp. spokes-

across the nation, the most since the FDIC's founding in 1933.

Last year, nearly 140 failed

In Texas, Nun said, "up through

1986, 90 percent of failures were

primarily the result of poor man-

agement, but at least half of the

failures now are no longer caused

just by poor management.

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man Bill Olcheski.

ompany to "possible boycotts of its products andor services, having its assets in South Africa jeopardized and diminished confidence in ts manager Wilson said the agreement is a "significant first step," but "Xerox More than 60 U.S. companie

ANSWER: Nope, Even th

products will continue to provide (equipment to) police and military and other authorities who enforce apartheid." Xerox will "do indirectly that Motors Corp., International Bu

which it has declared it would not do ness Machines and Eastman Kodal directly," he said. Xerox Chairman David Kearns said apartheid "is awful. We want to see it end." But he said the Other institutional investors in company had responsibilities to customers and employees in South Africa that prevent it from com-pletely banning its products from sity, the Sinsinawa Dominicans, the the country.

In a news conference following the meeting, Kearns said forcing U.S. companies to leave South U.S.

Market remains quiet

died temporarily in anticipation of a volley of economic reports from the government today. Analysts said the markets

In the bond market, the

against most major foreign were mostly quiet Thursday, as traders awaited major news on currencies in uneventful trac consumer prices, corporate ing, and gold prices declined. profits and the growth of the Traders said the dollar drew economy as measured by the some support in early U.S. trading Thursday from revived gross national product.

On Wall Street, stock prices reversed a week-long slide Thursday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had lost nearly 110 points in the previous four sessions, rose 9.90

rumors that the Federal Reserve was prepared to raise the discount rate, the interest i charges on loans to banks culation has been growing that the Fed may raise the rate to help relieve inflationary

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pressures.

on eve of report **By The Associated Press**

Treasury's 30-year issue gained little more than 50 cents for The financial markets steaevery \$1,000 in face amount. Its yield dipped to 9.04 percent from 9.05 percent.

The dollar edged higher

"It's the hanging-on of poor economic conditions," he said. "Even the strong bank - if he's got two or three tackles hanging on him - sooner or later he's going to come During the state's boom years in to finish at 2,225.77. the late 1970s and early 1980s, many lenders got accustomed to wides



By this time you should be well Xerox Corp. to stay in South Africa

By John A. Bolf

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Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle types of mutual funds everything from money market mutual funds, which have virtually no risk but provide low yields, aggressive common stock funds

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order to avoid unnecessary costs. UESTION: I redeemed shares of a brokerage firm mutual fund at a brokerage subsidiary of that firm and was informed the money could not be released before the end of the

and its record of past performance. I'd advise you to stay away from

studying and picked a mutual fund start off with and investment o \$1,000 or \$2,000 - the minimum most funds accept. Then, add steady investment of \$100 or \$200 a month. That way, you'll be "dollar averaging" buying more shares when prices are high and fewer shares when prices are low. You'll avoid the licers that go with trying to pick the 'right" or "best" time to invest.

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very aggressive funds, those whose it's run by a brokerage firm, that Although such funds often do exceptionally well during times the stock market is rising, they can mutual fund is a separate entity and does not have to release money for redeemed fund shares until the

> QUESTION: I had my individu retirement account transferred from a brokerage firm mutual fund to a different mutual fund organization. I received a statement from the brokerage firm showing that my shares in that fund were redeemed January 1. I also re-ceived a statement from the other fund organization showing that my money reached there February 5. Between those two dates, the per share price of the second fund wer from \$15.32 to \$16.30. I have been trying to get satisfaction ever since. Should it have taken so long for my money to be transferred?

ANSWER: No. The money from the shares you redeemed should have been available by January 13, seven days after the redemption Assuming the IRA transfer papers were in order, that money cou have been sent to the other mutua fund organization immediately

Take your complaint to the Securities and Exchange

Africa is counterproductive for the black majority. "The very companies being

forced out are the very ones that would help the black infrastruc ture," he said.

have announced during the past two years that they were leaving South Africa. Some of the larger ones include Coca-Cola Co., General

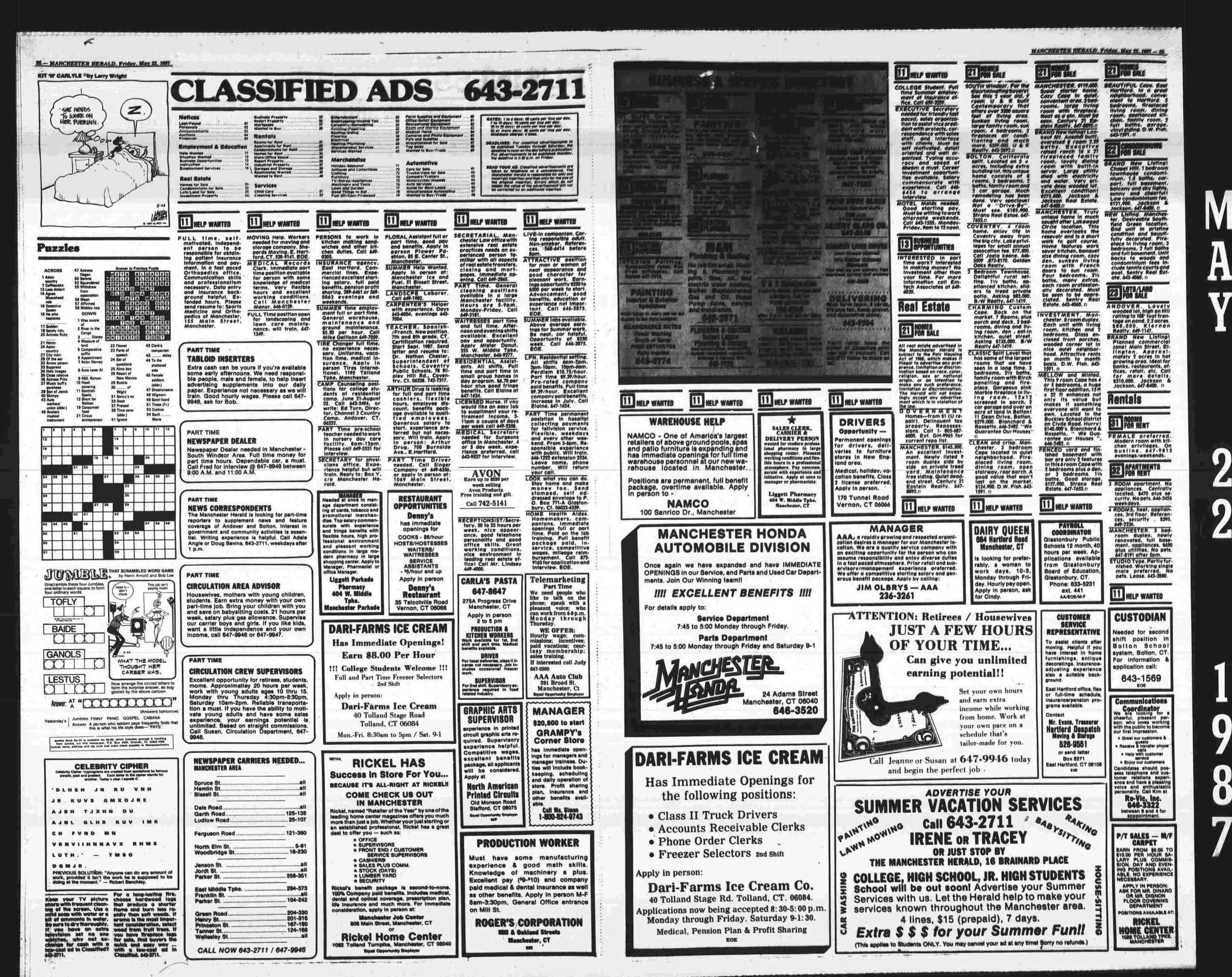
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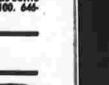


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