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Panama denies

plea bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) - Panama's foreign

Friday, May 13, 1988

dropping of the drug-smuggling indictment. This drew expressions of outrage Thursday from the two Democratic presidential candidates, members o Congress and law enforcement officials.

Panamanian Foreign Minister Jorge Ritter. interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." said no deal involving Noriega was imminent and the drug indictment "isn't really part of the negotiations." He did not elaborate on what was being discussed.

See NORIEGA, page 14

(AP) - Rescue teams tunneled the building, whose upper floors telephone interview.

lientes, said 40 people were

believed to be trapped inside the

"But we cannot confirm that

Referendum due in Coventry again

COVENTRY - Tonight's Annual Town Meeting on the proposed budget for the next fiscal year will be adjourned to a referendum once again, thanks to a successful petition drive by resident Roland

Assistant Town Clerk Gloria Demers said today that Green turned in enough signatures Thursday afternoon to force the referendum. She said 200 were

"The town meeting is outdated. In a referendur more people can vote and they don't have to sit for three to four hours never knowing when a vote will be taken," said Green, who has petitioned the meeting for several years. The town meeting is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in

the Coventry High School auditorium. The meeting will set the time and place of the referendum. It will probably be held May 24 because a referendum on raising an additional \$3,000 for the Booth & Memorial Dimock Library renovation and expar sion project has already been set for that date. The proposed \$12.8 million budget for fiscal year 1988-89, which begins July 1, would require tax-rate increase from 34.14 to 37.9 mills. Included in the budget is a proposed \$172,000 field maintenance program, which a large number of

residents have said they support.

TODAY

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TOP SOLOIST - Jason Williams, a Manchester High School sophomore, was named top band soloist at the Festival of Music competition in Ocean City, Md. A musical score of note

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

LOG ROLLING — Twelve turtles spend a lazy afternoon of sunbathing and companionship floating on a log near the spillway at Center Springs Pond Thursday

Diaz and police duty officer

Juan Jose Navarro Rincon said

still being built. Both said the

building was a reinforced con-

in. Apparently the building did

not resist the weight." Navarro

Rincon said in a telephone

Local authorities appealed for

help from the army and national

Red Cross headquarters in Mex-

ico City for special mechanical

interview.

"From some reports I heard equipment to cut through the

here, they were apparently pour- concrete that trapped those in-

By Andrew J. Davis The honors keep rolling in for Manchester High School musicians. At the recent national Festival of Music competition in Ocean City, Md.,

the high school band placed first, the orchestra second, the jazz ensemble and dance teams third, and the flags team fourth. All scored "excellent" ratings as well, said Bridget O. Gilchrist, band director. Also, sophomore saxophone player Jason Williams was judged the out-

standing soloist from among 50 competi-

tors from across the country. The honors keep rolling in for Williams as well. Last month, he was named outstanding soloist at the Hartt University of Hartford. In February, he was named outstanding soloist at a competition at the Berklee College of

comes easy for Williams, 15. He began playing as a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School. While at Bennet Junior High School. Williams was chosen to perform in the

Playing the saxophone apparently

people to understand how a sophomor

'Unfortunately, it doesn't take a lot of work," Williams said. "I love music It's going to be my life." A shy teen-ager, Williams said he has a hard time expressing himself, except when he is playing his saxophone. "I speak my mind through my saxophone. The saxophone (is) at extension of my body." he said. "When I'm with music, I can talk to people.' But even though Williams is magician with his instrument in his

can play so well, he said.

hands, he said winning individua awards is not as important to him as the band or jazz ensemble doing well. While Williams has been successfu his first year at the high school, so has Gilchrist. Besides the jazz ensemble' and band's success at Ocean City, the ensemble place first at the Hartt festival. At the Berklee festival, the

ensemble received excellent scores ough it did not win awards. The success of the groups at Ocean City pleased Gilchrist immensely About 100 students from the high school

"(They) see the importance of commitment," she said, "I want them advanced band, the only seventh-grader to work as a team. How they feel about to do so. Sometimes, it is hard for other what they're doing is important."

Building collapse buries 18 in Mexico AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico immediately known what caused going by hearsay," Diaz said in a ing fresh concrete when it caved side, said Margarito Rodriquez, a Red Cross spokeswoman He said construction workers tunnelling equipment to locate were on each of the floors of the any missing people, said Comunfinished structure when it mander Marco Cerilla, chief of collapsed at about 5 p.m. (7 p.m. the Aguascalientes police

> Aguascalientes, capital of unidentified boy about 10 years Aguascalientes state, is about 32

Hormone linked to teen suicides

By Marcla Dunn The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The discov ery of chemical abnormalities in depressed teen-agers intent or killing themselves could provid a better understanding of suicide and help identify those likely to self-destruct, researchers say. "The things we learn on this

may well help future tests to suicides, and that can make a difference in the treatment." said University of Pittsburgh. cents secrete smaller amounts of a growth hormone than those

research by Ryan and Dr. Joaquin Puig-Antich, professor of psychiatry at Pitt. The study, reported Thursday at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting in Montreal, is believed to be the

first to demonstrate neurochemical abnormalities in suicidal adolescents. "It's not purely a mind phenomenon," Ryan said. "There's something that goes on with the brain, and there are environmen

director Earlier studies have found similar abnormalities in the brains of suicidal adults, although experts are divided as to what conclusions can be drawn. "Nothing has worked out as a diagnostic tool," said Irma Lann. a science administrator in child and adolescent disorders research for the National Institute

of Mental Health. Ms. Lann called the researchers' work interesting but preliminary, and said further study is needed.

"We've made a big step toward understanding, identifying, the risk for suicide. But we're not there yet," said Dr. David Brent, University of Pittsburgh psychiatrist who specializes in adolescent suicide.

Youths 19 and under accounted for 2.127 of the 29,453 suicides committed in the United States in 1985, the last year for which figures are available, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. About 80 percent of them were boys. Boys and girls are afflicted

about equally by depression, one

Cheney Tech

spokesman with the Agusca-

lientes police department.

EDT).

Counselors and staff Howell Cheney Regional Vo cational Technical School "have done a good job" helping students cope with the recent suicides of two students, according to Ri

identify the highest risk for chard Cormier, director of pupil personnel services and special education for Man Dr. Neal D. Ryan, assistant professor of psychiatry at the The brains of suicidal adoles-

comes on the heels of the release of a report Thursday by the American Psychiatric Association announcing the discovery of chemical abnor malities in depressed teen agers intent on killing themselves.

On March 8, Enrico J Attenello Jr., 17, of Far Windsor, committed suicide On May 8. Robert Stewart 17. of Tolland, also commi ted suicide. Both were Che ney Tech students.

chester schools.

The counseling assistance

Life at the school is getting back to normal, and student plan to hold the senior prontonight as scheduled, said Lewis Randall, school

"We're trying to carry on with our programs as us ual," he said today. Because Cheney Tech only has a part-time psychologist nd guidance counselors, the Manchester public school system helped by dispatch ing a psychiatrist and four social workers. Cormier

of the main forces behind suicide. More girls attempt suicide, but

mistaken in treating suicidal teen-agers much the same as depressed adolescents, Puig

Antich said. "What it (study) points out is that the biology of suicide may be different than the biology of depression," he said, "If so, there may be treatment for suicidal depressives that is different than treatment of patients with depression."

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Swimming program set

The Coventry swimming program is beginning in June. Sessions are June 27-July 15, July 18-Aug. 5 and Aug. 8-26. Registration forms are available at the town manager's office, Connecticut Bank & Trust on Route 44 and at Highland Park Market on

Contest winner

Delyn Hall of Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry won second place in the Connecticut History Day Contest held April 30 in Hartford, Hall's entry was a paper and presentation about acupuncture, entitled "Of Men Ahead of Their Times: Acupuncture: A Medical Frontier.

Travel show planned

The Arbors at Hop Brook retirement community is sponsoring a travel show on Europe. Carolyn Toce, from a local travel agency, will be the guest speaker. Refreshemnts will be served and the public is invited. For information and reservations,

Women plan dinner

The Manchester Women's Club will hold an installation dinner on Monday at the Gallery Restaurant in Glastonbury. Social hour is at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Karen Dieterle will be the guest artist.

PTA award presented

Gerraro D'Auria of Manchester, a long-time member of Waddell School Parent-Teacher's Association, was awarded an honorary life membership of the Connecticut PTA for his service

Jazz supper May 20

senior citizens' spaghetti dinner and jazz concert on Friday, May 20, at 5 p.m., for \$1 per person. Those who are not elderly may arrive at 6 p.m., for the concert only. For ticket information, call Jim Hilbie, Illing Junior High School, 647-4302, or Joe Manchester Senior Citizens Center,

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Dr. Crane's Quiz

Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)

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1. Which one of these suggests a business college

SICK HUNGRY SLEEPY FRIGHTENED 5. A "water moccasin" has which one of these? SPUR FANG HORN CLAW 6. Match the sports terms at the left with the games at the right to which they pertain. (a) Turkey (b) Birdie . (w) Baseball

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 033. Play Four: 4763.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED — Dorothy and Harry Jenkins, left, of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter

1275 and William and Helene Hill of Chapter 2399 were honored for their outstanding volunteer service.

Retirees get service awards

Four Manchester residents have been honored as outstanding volunteers by the American Association of Retired Persons. Local recipients of this year's service awards are Dorothy and Harry Jenkins of Chapter 1275 and William and Helene Hill of Chapter 2399

state of Connecticut and his wife, Dorothy, is retired from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft. They have volunteered at Veterans Administration hospitals, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Thrift Store, assisted with the distribution of seasonal gifts, partici-

Hunger Relief, and been involved thousands of volunteers in nearly with Salvation Army activities 2,600 local units of Retired and the Manchester Commission Teachers Associations and 3,700 on Aging. The Jenkins live at 129 AARP chapters nationwide. Campfield Road. Their motto is "To Serve, Not To William and Helene Hill's Be Served." many volunteer duties include

With more than 28 million food distribution, work at the members, AARP is the nation's nomeless shelter, Red Cross largest organization of Ameri Bloodmobile, MACC Clothing cans age 50 and older. Headquar Bank, Hospital volunteers, and tered in Washington, DC, the assisting the elderly with errands non-profit, non-partisan organiand shopping. The Hills' live on zation offers a wide range of Byron Road. He is retired from membership benefits, legislative the Travelers Insurance Co. The AARP award was estab- state levels, and educational and lished to coincide with Volunteer community service programs Week, which was April 17-23, and carried out through a national pated in the collection for World to recognize the contributions of network of volunteers

Obituaries

lescent home

The Illing Junior High School jazz band will offer a Ethel M. McCabe Ethel M. McCabe of 333 Bidwell St., widow of John McCabe and daughter of the late James and

Ann (Faulkner) Marley, died Thursday at a local convalescent She attended local and private schools and was employed for 25 years by the former Sisson Wholesale Drug Co., Hartford,

She leaves no known relatives. Graveside services will be hours. The Watkins Funeral charge of arrangements.

Bernice A. Hall Bernice A. Hall, 84, of Vernon,

She is survived by two cousins, Ernestine Contessa of Coventry The funeral will be Saturday at

2 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling

Home, 142 E. Center St., is in Tolland High School, in memory ing our recent bereavement. of the Steele-Hall families.

Card of Thanks

died Thursday at a local conva-The family of Joseph Skoneski wishes to thank the staff of the Meadows Manor Convalescen Home South for their expert assis tance and genuine concern shows

Card of Thanks

The family of Joseph Skoneski wishes to thank the 8th District

Deaths Elsewhere

Shen Congwen

BEIJING (AP) - Author Shen Congwen, who portraved Chinese rural life during the chaotic warlord era of the 1920s and 1930s. died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 85.

Shen's novels and short stories describe rural life with a sympathy for free-spirited minority groups opposed to central control. His own outspokeness got him into trouble when the Communists came to power in 1949. Many of his short works have been translated into English and other languages and he is one of

the most widely anthologized modern writers in Englishlanguage collections of Chinese

In his early 20s, Shen went to Beijing to study and write. Soon, his short stories were appearing in the prestigious Short Story Monthly and the literary journa Crescent Moon, which helped pioneer the use of colloquial language in literature. But, like many intellectuals. Shen was sent to the countryside to learn from the peasants during the 1966-76

Cultural Revolution. In recent years, Shen lived

quietly researching ancient Chi- Coveniry nese costumes and folk arts.

William Barkadale FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -Former newspaper editor William Barksdale died Thursday at

Barksdale edited the Southwest American and the Fort Smith Times Record, now combined into the Southwest Times Record, He began his newspaper caree

Current Quotations

"Occasionally, they'll have an argument. That's Schimmel, a biochemist at the Massachusetts referring to the technicians who will carry out an second genetic code essential to producing the agreement to destroy Soviet and U.S. intermediate- chemicals of life. range nuclear missiles under a new verification

- Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Institute of Technology, on the unraveling of a

"I'll have as many children as God wishes to give "It's a spectacular example of biological logic, or me." - Princess Caroline of Monaco, indicating she the logical system that nature uses." - Paul does not plan to stop at having just three children.

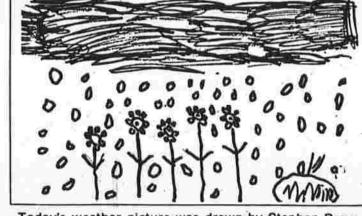
Weather

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.. (x) Bowling

.. (y) Golf

. (z) Boxing



Today's weather picture was drawn by Stephen Brow. who lives on North Elm Street and attends Bowers

Showers then clearing Manchester and vicinity: Cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low 50 to 55. Southwest

wind 10 to 15 mph. A 50 percent chance of showers Saturday morning then clearing. High 65 to West Coastal, East Coastal: Cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers after midnight. Low near 50. Southwes wind 10 to 20 mph. A 50 percent chance of showers Saturday

morning then clearing. High 60 to Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight. A 50 percent chance of showers. Low near 50.

Women honored for weight loss

Several members of the Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming organization recently were recognized for their efforts during the 33rd annual WATES banquet at Marco Polo's restaurant on April 8 in East Hartford.

The "Queen" this year was Mrs. Dorothy Hayman of 28 Montague Circle, East Hartford, who Mrs. Arline Griffin of Bolton, who had the honor of being queen in 1963, had a weight loss of 35 pounds

Mrs. Griffin also reached her weight goal this year and was the special "Goal Girl." ining "Top Ten" were: Mrs. Elizabeth Pavelack, 26 pounds; Mrs. June Lea, 18 pounds; Mrs. Johanna Gremmo and Mrs. Kathryn Meacham, 17 pounds; Mrs. Evelyn Cady, 16 pounds Mrs. Barbara Schwantor, 12 pounds; Mrs. Esther Armstrong, 101/2 pounds; Mrs. Evelyn Foglio, 8 pounds; and Mrs. Elsie Minicucci, 7 pounds.

Members who have maintained their goals are: Mrs. Bess Thomson, 33 years; Mrs. Dorothy Langer, 14 years; Mrs. Harriet Zatursky, 12 years; Mrs. Mae McConnell, eight years; Mrs. Florence Carini, six years; and Mrs. Alberta Norris, three

ance this past year. Mrs. Elizabeth Pavelack has held the honor for 31 years, Mrs. Alice McCavanagh for 24 years, and Mrs. Evelyn Cady for 18 years; Mrs. Marge Surdam received the "Eager Beaver Award" for her efforts to help the club's finances. Mrs. Anne Whiting received the "Founder's Award" for being very club-minded and helping whenever asked

Special honor was given to one of the founders of the club who is still active, Mrs. Kathryn Meacham of Manchester The program was conducted by president Mrs. Patricia Morianos, and Harvey Ward, master of

The new officers are: Mrs. Anne Whiting president; Mrs. Esther Armstrong, vice presiden Mrs. Nina Armstrong, recording secretary; Mr. Evelyn Cady, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Cheslick assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Joan Faulkner corresponding secretary.

held every Tuesday at 7: 15 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, For information, call 643-0783, 647-9731, of 643-4961

Correction

A story in Thursday's Manchester Herald and tag sale to be held by Manchester Republicans as a fund-raising event. The correct date is Saturday, June 25. The rain date June 26. The two events will be held on a lot at the home of Marion Taggart at 119 Woodland St.

Births

Gerber, Shaina, daughter of David and Annette Parent Gerber of 46 Cornwall Drive was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Her materna grandparents are Renaud and Marie Parent of 181 Oakland St. Her paternal grandparents are Norman Gerber of East Hartford and Mrs. Rhoda Abramso made to the Scholarship Fund of as pallbears for our loved one dur-

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Annual town meeting to adopt budget, Coventry High School auditorium, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

I read of a man who said that one winter evening as he parked his car outside a store an elderly mai asked in a friendly tone if he would help him start his car. The battery had gone dead. Feeling concern but skeptical and not wanting to be bothered he said. 'Sorry, buddy, I don't have any jumper cables." in 1928 as a reporter, and held Standing in line in the store he kept thinking of that man. He did have jumper cables, new ones, in the trunk of his car. Out of selfishness he didn't want to get involved. Turning to leave he saw the man entering the store and suggested he pray for help. " did," he responded. "I know God will answer my prayers.

"Driving away," he wrote, "the guilt overwhelmed me and I went back, confessed my guilt and asked forgiveness." "Now," he said, "the Lord has blessed both of us."

Listening to the Lord's word is not enough, we must act on it. The Bible says, "Be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourself. (James 1:22) Don't just listen, do it ... today!

> Norman E. Swensen **Trinity Covenant Church**

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IN BRIEF

Rables clinic Saturday

BOLTON - A low-cost anti-rables vaccination clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Community Hall. The cost is \$6 cash per animal. State law requires all dogs 6 months or older to be vaccinated and licensed by the end of June. The legislation also provides for cats to be vaccinated at the same cost. The vaccination is good for three years on dogs previously vaccinated. Dogs 3-months-old or those not previously vaccinated must be revaccinated one year later. Collar tags and certificates will be provided. All animals must be on leashes.

Meottl to speak

BOLTON - State Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, will address the Democratic, Town Committee on May 20. The meeting will be held at Herrick Memorial Park at 7: 30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Meotti's speech will focus on developments from this year's

Party for Geidenson

A pancake breakfast and birthday party for U.S. Rep. Sam Geidenson, D-Conn, will be held May 22 at 10 p.m. at the Mashantucket Pequot Indian Reservation on Route 2 in Ledyard. He represents the 2nd Congressional District. Tickets are available at the door for \$10. Senior citizens and students will be charged \$3, while children under 6 will be admitted free. For more information, call

MMH surgeon wins award

Dr. Burton Meisner, a surgeon at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been presented with one of two distinguished service medals from the Hartford Country Medical Association. He was recognized for his participation in the Medical Courtesy card program, which addresses the medical needs of low-income seniors.

Cox to air fire film

Cox Cable Inc. will air a 16-hour class on hazardous materials for area fire departments to view. The course is entitled "Introduction to Hazardous Materials." The first of eight segments will air Monday and will continue on successive Mondays until completed. The show will air on Public Access Channel 33. For more information, call

GOP challenge Dems

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee has challenged the Democratic Town Committee to a Memorial Day softball game at 11 a m. at Herrick Memorial Park Watermelon and iced team will be sold. Six new members have joined the Republicans. bringing them up to full membership. The new members are: Harrol Baker, John Howland. Ronald Morin, Robert Neil, Arthur Pongratz and Nancy Soma.

Looking for voters

BOLTON - Representatives of the registrar of voters office will conduct a canvass of Bolton voters starting Monday through May 31. About a dozen canvassers will visit residents, mainly in the evening and on weekends. Canvassers will have voter. registration forms available

Teachers at celebration

Five Manchester teachers attended a May 7 celebration at Wesleyan University for elementary and secondary school teachers who have joined the Project to Increase Mastery of Mathematics and the Sciences (PIMMS) program as fellows in the past four

Robert Borello and Barbara Shaw of Bowers Elementary School, Ernest Lewis of Manchester High School and Pamela Gidez and Betsy J. Anderson of Martin School will join teachers from all over the state to study at Wesleyan during the summer and then act as consultants in their own and other school districts during the academic year. The program, created in 1984, is composed

of teachers who work to improve science and mathematics curricula in the state.

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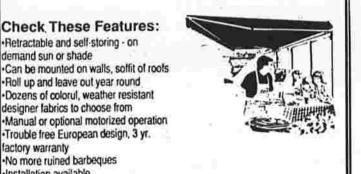
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Retail, service jobs show sharpest jump Manchester Herald

By Nancy Concelman

Although Manchester "consistently outpaced the state's employment growth' between 1972 and 1986, much of the growth occurred in the retail sector, while the number of manufacturing jobs dropped. according to a town planner. Results of a study, done by the Planning Department, were presented to the Economic Development Commission

The study shows that Manchester's employment grew by 42 percent, compared to 34 percent growth for the state, but that more than 50 percent of the jobs are in the retail trade and service sectors. The town lost jobs in the manufacturing sector considerably faster than the state between 1982 and 1986, research shows. As with the manufacturing sector, which experienced a decline of 45 percent between 1982 and 1986, jobs in the machinery industry here also declined, by

Manufacturing in the state decreased by 3 percent, machinery by 5 percent. The analysis, done by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini and Principal Planner Lynne Pike, indicates that Manchester's strongest areas for employment are the efforts to expand markets in the fabriretail and service sectors and the cated metals and aircraft sector may be fabricated metals and aircraft sector. Employment in the metals and aircraft asks if the town should try to maintain sector grew by 44 percent between 1982 manufacturing jobs despite the fact that and 1986. Retail trade employment grew manufacturing is a declining industry in by 23 percent and service by 34 percent. But while continued growth in employ- manufacturing in the Hartford region. ment is predicted for the retail and service sectors, both growing industries in the Program study will help the town answer

metals and aircraft sector is declining in the state, which means jobs in those fields may be in jeopardy. Pike said Thursday "Then again, it may mean we have

cornered the market." Pike said. The data is part of a shift-share analysis Pike and Pellegrini did for the proposed Economic Development Work Program, a comprehensive study of the town's economy that will help the EDC assess problems and set goals

A shift-share analysis. Pike explained s an analysis that compares a local economy to a larger economy, in this case comparing Manchester to the state. The analysis helps identify sectors, or categories of business and industry, that a local economy relies more heavily upon. Pike said the data for the town's analysis came from the state labor department, which

divides employment into 16 sectors. Pike said one disadvantage of the labor department statistics is that the sectors are broad and include a number of types of businesses. The manufacturing sector, for example, contains all types of manufac turing except electrical, machinery, me tals and aircraft and textiles and apparel. In the analysis, the planning department said continued growth in the retail and service sectors is likely and could be advantageous. The study suggests that necessary to maintain jobs. The study also the state because there is slow growth in

Results of the Economic Development

Graduation party gets insurance from Bolton

sets a tone.

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - Parents who are planning Bolton High School's first alcohol-free graduation party will save about \$1,000 because the school board has voted to

nsure the celebration. By a unanimous vote, the Bolton Board Cosgrove said outside the courof Education agreed Thursday during its room when asked why he sought meeting at Bolton Center School to cover the event under the school system's Vasquez, 35, appeared in court liability insurance. The vote will save party organizers about \$1,000, said Dorli jacket and blue jeans. He did not

loutier, party organizer The party will be held at Court House One in Vernon after graduation on June 17. The theme for the party is "Wacky Olympics at the Beach. School board members supported the

idea of the party, saying that the students were still the administration's responsibil ity during the party. "This is a very pro-active thing," said

Girls' softball field drainage system OK'd

BOLTON - The Board of Education has voted to construct a drainage system for the girl's softball field. The board made the decision at its Thursday meeting at Bolton Center

son, his former girlfriend, were No additional money was appropriated since there are funds still available from having about drugs. Anderson drainage construction on the baseball field. The board recently approved \$10,000 entered her body, police have for the baseball field construction, but only spent \$3,425 for the digging of a trench and provision of a drainage pipe and

The remainder of the money will be used cocaine, according to authorities for the softball field. School officials estimate it will take \$5,000 to complete work on the softball field. Work on the field is expected to begin in

school board member Pamela Z. Sawyer "It's a positive thing for the students. It

The purpose of the party is to provide students with a place to celebrate graduation that is free of alcohol and drugs. Through the help of parents of seniors and local businesses, about \$3,000 has been raised so far. Cloutier said. Eighty-four students are expected to raduate this year.

The party will be supervised by town residents in their late 20s and 30s. Cloutier High school faculty will not attend the party unless invited by students, said Joseph V. Fleming, high school principal. "We do not intend to be there unless

Board is mum about its budget

invited." he said. "We don't want to have

the ominous presence ... of staff (there)

BOLTON — Members of the Board of Education agreed for a second time Thursday not to discuss where a proposed \$100,000 cut might be made in the \$4.6 million school budget for 1988-89. At its meeting at Bolton Center School board members agreed that it was too early to discuss the cut, which has been

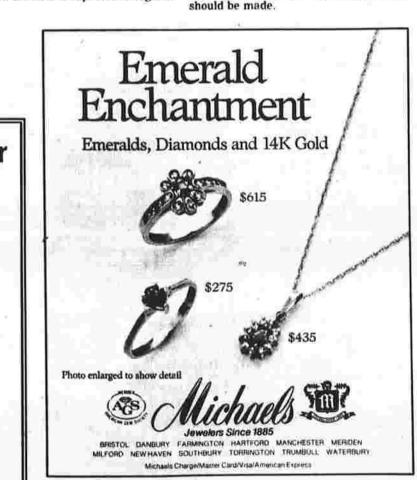
discuss the cuts until after the Annual Town Meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. at **Bolton Elementary School** The finance board has recommended the cut in order to keep taxes down. Even with the proposed cut, residents face a 9.05-mill tax increase if the school budget

proposed by the town Board of Finance.

Board members said they did not want to

are approved The current tax rate is 35.75 mills. The board also voted at its April 14 meeting not to decide where possible cuts

and the \$3.7 million general town budget







GETTING ACQUAINTED - Lucile Dowling of Manches-

ter introduces her daughter, Helen, 2, to the male beagle

they adopted this week at Manchester's dog pound. Mrs.

is postponed again

the extension

for a crime.

Superior Court. The probable St. on Jan. 27, 1987, with a bullet

address the judge.

Thursday dressed in a sweat

A probable cause hearing is

Anderson, 26, was found dead in

her apartment at 82A Congress

The charges against vasqu

were transferred to Hartford

Superior Court, where more

serious crimes are tried, after his

arraignment in March in Man-

chester Superior Court. He was

extradited to Connecticut after

drug charges against him in

Rochester, N.Y., were thrown out

Police have said the murder

may have resulted from an

argument Vasquez and Ander-

was killed by a single bullet,

which struck her left arm and

Vasquez was arrested June 11.

1987, in Rochester and charged

with possession of 2 ounces of

there. Manchester authorities

were informed of his arrest at the

proceedings.

time and began extradition

Vasquez had been arrested

April 28 by Rochester police on

charges of criminal possession of

a controlled substance and crimi-

nal possesion of a hypodermic

instrument. He had several oun-

ces of cocaine in his possession at

the time, police have said.

on March 9, officials have said.

wound in the side of her body.

held to determine whether there

is sufficient cause to try someone

Dowling said the dog has been named Snoopy.

Vasquez hearing

By Andrew Yurkovsky

postponed until May 19

A probable cause hearing for

the man charged with the murder

of Lauren G. Anderson has been

Public defender Christopher

Cosgrove, who is representing

accused murderer Epifanio Vas-

quez, asked Judge Francis R.

Quinn for the extension Thursday

during a hearing in Hartford

cause hearing was originally

"We're just going to talk a little

more. Mr. Vasquez and I."

McCavanagh

at convention

State Rep. James McCava-

nagh. D-Manchester, will speak

Saturday at a convention of the

Concerned Women of America of

Connecticut in support of the

Moderate Caucus of Democrats

McCavanagh, who represents

the 12th District, is chairman of

that caucus, which is composed of

45 Democratic legislators whose

goal is to move the Democratic

Party closer to the political

McCavanagh's topic is "Your

The convention will be held

from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Valley Community Baptist Church, 590 W. Avon Road, Avon.

The featured speaker is Jane

Chastain, a sportscaster and a

member of the national Board of

Directors of the Concerned

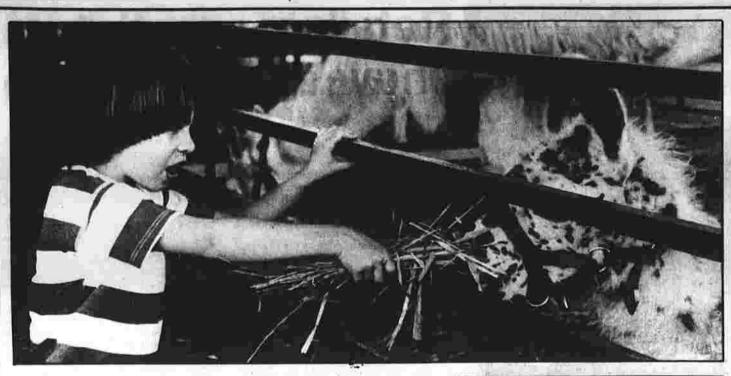
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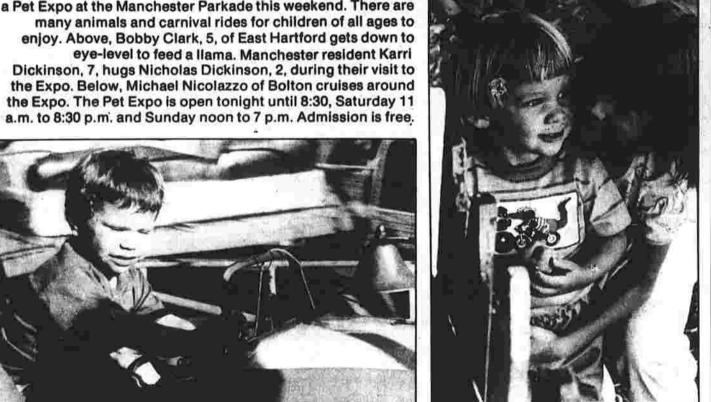
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PETTING ZOO — The Manchester Rotary Club is sponsoring a Pet Expo at the Manchester Parkade this weekend. There are many animals and carnival rides for children of all ages to enjoy. Above, Bobby Clark, 5, of East Hartford gets down to eye-level to feed a llama. Manchester resident Karri Dickinson, 7, hugs Nicholas Dickinson, 2, during their visit to the Expo. Below, Michael Nicolazzo of Bolton cruises around the Expo. The Pet Expo is open tonight until 8:30, Saturday 11





Whealon can't accept live-in weddings

want to an extravagant church issue. val" to unacceptable behavior. Hartford Archbishop John F.

"Such a wedding would be they are married. dishonor" and should be denied in place of a low-key ceremony.

"I would be happy to witness your marriage in a simple, quiet ford Roman Catholic archdio- people, even weak and confused assume their relationship is "nor- together.

ried, co-habitating couples who dressed to priests confronted with the Church," Whealon said.

lished Thursday in The Catholic ultimate decisions on church eternity."

and perhaps your immediate pastoral sensitivity." becaue "it marriage."

cese, said in comments ad- as they are in faith, to Christ and mal or acceptable." He said He urged priests to seek out the learn of the situation when the wedding are in effect asking the Whealon said, however, that reasons for an unmarried couple couples, in filling the premarital church to provide "tacit appro- couples living together should be living together. He said social and inventory. list the same home granted a full marriage cerem- economic pressures as well as the address. ony if they are willing to "live couple's own feelings often draw

separately and chastely" until them together. "Living together before mar- preparation for marriage. Sex is The statement serves as an riage is no way to prepare for used to avoid other issues advisory and does not set policy. marriage, for life together on this Emotional intimacy is not Parish priests say they make the earth, or for life together in achieved because

weddings based on pastoral ultimately is the problem for a The Rev. Denis P. Ferrigno priest or deacon who wants to pastor of Christ the King Church Cases of premarital co- help a couple living together to in Bloomfield, said although he ceremony with two witnesses. habitation demand "extreme achieve a lifelong, happy, holy doesn't disagree with Whealon's families." Whealon, of the Hart- would be tragic to lose these Whealon said that couples often deal" of unmarried people living

said Ms. McMullen, who coordi-

many times priests or deacons

Avery Point campus eyed by UConn

studies and general engineering. a shuttle bus to Storrs and construction of a dormitory have been proposed for the University of Connecticut branch campus at

Adding business courses to the UConn and chairman of the campus and a member in the curriculum and building a new 10-member task force. "And study group. breakwater and dock off the 72-acre property on Long Island Sound also are among recommendations in a UConn task force resources.' draft report were made public Thursday at a hearing.

special role to play but this role affairs. has been diminished through a lack of clarity concerning the in building an identity." By 1993, baccalaureate pro-

grams in marine studies and general, maritime-oriented engineering should be introduced, the Currently, the regional campus

GROTON (AP) - Undergradu- degrees in marine sciences. The the community ate degree programs in marine only bachelor's diploma that can In a survey of some 25 people in now be earned there is in general business, politics and service

> "If we rally around the marine ness courses and technical deidentity in all we do, we will serve gree programs were major conthe university well," said Peter cerns, said James L. Baird. W. McFadden, acting provost at director of the Avery Point unless we have a focus, we're

ery Point's failure to involve "The Avery Point campus has a itself more fully in community "The campus ... does not exert

leadership in the community," he campus's mission," the report said, "The campus does not says. "Specifically, the Avery promote its programs suffi Point campus has not taken full ciently, does not play a signifiadvantage of its marine location cant role in the cultural affairs of



SPECIAL NOTICE

Because of a Hospital Event, the Senior Meal Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital will NOT be held on Tuesday Evening, May 17.

We thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

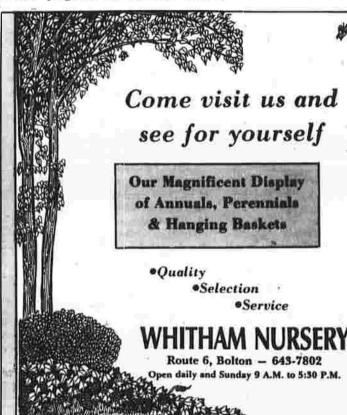
Manchester Memorial Hospital

"We can't do it because we don't offer those junior- and senior-level courses. ... About 50 percent of the people I turn away The task force plans to conside public comments from Thurs-

likely to flounder ... with no aim Joan E. McMullen. an Avery and no clear direction for Point faculty member, supported the move to expand the under-McFadden also criticized Av- graduate degree programs. "I find a large percentage of should be presented to UConn's people ask for some science- president this June, the provost

organizations, the need for busi-

day's hearing before writing up its final recommendations McFadden said. The repor related program or business



Expert identifies tooth, gold crown as Helle Crafts'

NEW LONDON (AP) - Ri- identify near where the evidence ard Crafts' defense attorney was found. branded as "sloppy science" a prosecution witness' claim that a recovered tooth and partial crown came from the jaw of the woman Crafts is accused of

Dr. C.P. Karazulas, a forensic odontologist, testified Thursday he was "medically absolutely certain" through X-ray comparison that the tooth and crown recovered from the banks of the onic River "belonged to Karazulas also said the tooth

If the tooth that he found had been extracted by a dentist, "the (iaw) bone should not have come out with the tooth." he said during some of the most dramatic testimony of the Superior Court trial, which began April 4. "In my opinion this fracture occurred by a blunt force that

fractured it to the center line and

Crafts' mouth with "traumatic

force that sheared it off and took

took the bone with it," Karazulas Before the start of Richard Craft's murder trial, prosecutors had said the evidence about the tooth and gold crown would probably be the testimony most mportant to the state's case. The state has the double burden on the river banks matched the crown covering Helle Crafts' of proving that Helle Crafts is

dead and that her

husband was the person who miners declared her dead. A state highway worker reported seeing a truck and wood

Crafts, 50, of Newtown, is charged with killing his wife on Nov. 18 or 19, 1986, and disposing of her body with a chainsaw and wood chipper. Helle Crafts' body was never found, but based on the identification of her dental work, small body parts found along the river bank, state medical exa-

Sagarin asked the judge for a continuance in the trial to allow Sagarin said he did not want to

las until he has read the authori-

ties from which Karazulas based his opinions.

Calling it "sloppy science," Sagarin said Karazulas' testimwas "visually impressive, but I think it is wrong."

Sagarin said Karazulas has two pieces of teeth that he claims matched Helle's X-rays "and the're not even teeth, they're portions of manufactured objects (gold crowns). I'd be more interested in hearing the unique features of the bones than features of made-made objects

Using five sets of X-rays of Helle Crafts' teeth taken by her dentist between 1980 and 1986. Karazulas said that X-rays he had taken of a tooth and a crown found along the Housatonic River perfectly matched the X-rays of Helle Crafts' 20th and 29th teeth Karazulas said a metal crown found by state police Dec. 30, 1986.

lower right bicuspid He said while searching the alleged crime scene in Southbury with state police on Jan. 14, 1987 he slipped into the river and came up with a handfull of mud and debris that contained a human

The human tooth matched tooth number 20 of Helle Crafts' X-rays and is her lower left biscuspic with a crown, he said. Karazulas showed the jury

numerous slides of the tooth and crown and presented several slides comparing X-rays of the chipping machine parked Nov. 21 two recovered dental items with someone he could not Helle Crafts' dental X-rays.

A Remembrance...

Remember your loved ones with an In Memoriam in the Herald.

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STATE & REGION

Trash plants get permits

BRISTOL - A trash-to-energy plant in Bristol has received its final operating permits from the state even though the facility lacks a system to Ogden Martin Systems Inc. of New Jersey. owner and operator of the plant, has six months to perfect its emissions-monitoring program. It also will post a \$25,000 performance bond to

ensure that deadline is met, said Joseph

Ulevicus, a senior engineer with the Department

of Enviornmental Protection's air compliance

The \$58 million plant has been under construction since late 1985. It is designed to burn 650 tons of garbage a day and generate electricity for sale to Northeast Utilities.

Sewage plant to be tested

GREENWICH - Spurred by the threat of a lawsuit by two environmental groups, the federal Interstate Sanitation Commission will test water released from Greenwich's sewage-treatment plant next week. The commission and the state Department of

Environmental Protection have reported that the Greenwich plant fell short of federal standards several times in 1986 and 1987. The commission monitors pollution in Connecticut. New York and New Jersey.

The plant may have failed federal standards more than 1,000 times in five years, but many of the failures may have been lapses so small as to be insignificant, said Richard Barlow, head of the state Department of Environmental Protection's water-compliance unit. Most failures have occurred after rain storms.

Yale caps honors awards

NEW HAVEN - The faculty at Yale University has concluded that the school has been too generous in awarding general honors to its graduating students, and has voted to allow only the top 30 percent of each undergraduate class to receive the Latin awards for academic

Under the present system. "we constantly run the risk at commencement of falling into the somewhat ironic situation of distinguishing those students who do not win any awards." an honors review committee said in recommending

Sacred Heart names prexy

FAIRFIELD - The new president of Sacred Heart University says he plans to take the next month to "get well-oriented, move the planning process along and do a lot of listening." Anthony Joseph Cernera, vice president of college advancement at Marist College in Poughkeepsje, N.Y., was named president on Thursday, At 38, he is the commuter school's voungest president. He replaces Robert A. Preston, who will leave in June

Trooper's probation revoked HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has

revoked on a technicality the special probation granted a state police sergeant in connection Judge Allen W. Smith ordered Thursday that

the accelerated rehabilitation status of Sgt. William P. Longo be revoked because the victims in the case, Boppers of Hartford Inc. did not receive notice of the February hearing in which it was granted. Longo, 31, of Avon is free on a promise to

appear for a new hearing scheduled for June 2. Longo has claimed that he was beaten by . Boppers employees and off-duty Hartford police Officer Clifford Smith during a fight Oct. 16. 1987. He described his behavior at the bar as peaceful and law-abiding, and he sued the bar for damages in April.



Lightning strike moves home

hole was knocked in a wall, two wooden cellar doors were blown off their hinges and small craters were blasted out of the lawn. But Susan McGhee's house wasn't in a war zone. Instead, it was zapped by lightning knocked off its foundation by a bolt that streaked down a tree and along the roots, exploding

underground Wednesday At least that's the scenario put forth by Bill Jacquemin, owner of the Techni-Weather Center in Danbury, Jacquemin said the electricity probably superheated the water in the roots of the tree, causing them to explode, before jumping to the home's nearby electrical system "And the electricity jumped over to it. knocking the house off its foundation "said Jacquemin, who did not visit the scene.

Strike authorized at EB

GROTON - Blue-collar workers at Electric Boat shipyard have overwhelmingly authorized their union negotiators to call a strike if necessary in order to win an agreeable contract. By a vote of 6,756 to 546, members of the Marine Trades Council gave negotiators Thursday what union President Joseph Messier called a boost in their talks with the submarine-building division of General Dynamics Corp.

Tank explodes, kills worker

DARIEN - Investigators are trying to to explode while being excavated, killing a

The workman, identified as Ronald Smith, 26. of New Haven, was standing on the tank's 31/2-square-foot concrete cap about 5 feet below the ground surface when the explosion occurred Thursday, police Sgt. Michael Considine said.

JDL PRESENCE - Members of the Boston, Mass. chapter of the Jewish Defense League hold a banner in front of Congregation Sinai in West Haven Thursday. The synagogue was hit by a three-alarm fire on Monday which authorities said was arson.

MONROE - Furniture was toppled, a large Thomas Cardillo

determine what caused an underground oil tank

Police, gaming officials investigate 'funny tickets' NEWINGTON (AP) — The television state police, gaming officials and "We have the new company running state the state police and General lottery games are investigating. Instrument (the company runhow it was possible for people to ning the lottery system) investibuy lottery tickets this week with gating that," Ziemak said. the winning combination after the winning numbers had been Authorities said they were checking about 30 of the tickets entire system shut down at least including one cashed for \$25,000 twice for about 3 minutes each and two for \$2,604 each. Payouts time for unexplained reasons, from what lottery officials refer to as "funny tickets" totaled \$46,407 by Thursday Lottery officials said they have the names of people who cashed lottery games: the Daily such tickets and know where the uncashed winning tickets were sold. Thirty-nine lottery terminals were vunerable to the post-drawing bets.

tinued Thursday with 200 to 300 of the 2.200 lottery computer termi-

"Any ticket that comes in that's The entire million-dollar-a-day questionable, we talk to the system was shut down Tuesday person about when they bought it night after nightmarish compu-

assistant chief of the lottery unit back on line Wednesday night of the state Division of Special after General Instrument offi-Revenue, said Thursday. He said some such tickets were cials that computer software sold, apparently after Monday problems had been ironed out.

night's winning daily lottery numbers were picked on live five-year, \$40 million lottery spokeswoman Beth Reynolds.

"We have our security division, Meanwhile, problems con-

nals around the state and the said division spokesman Edward

sales continued for the three Numbers, Play Four and Lotto Drawings were held Thursday night for the Daily Numbers and Play Four, in addition to Lotto

and where," Gregory Ziemak, ter problems. The system was cials assured state gaming offi-

problems began immediately. The state makes about \$3 million a week on lottery ticket sales of about \$8 million. J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the division's lottery unit, had said Wednesday he had recommende against awarding the contract to it was the lowest qualified bidder

contract in December and actually took over the system from

awarded the contract He had argued that the savings to the state of about \$2.2 million a year was not worth the risk of changing the entire system. He said that New Jersey and Ohio had rejected General Instrument bids recently, even though it was the lowest and was the

and required by state law to be

incumbent providing lottery ser-At least one first-prize winning ticket was sold for Tuesday's drawing in the the Lotto game But because of the computer problems, the amount for the ton tacknot could be confirmed im

Sherbacow gets prison term

HARTFORD (AP) - A former Hammer. U.S. attorney convicted of selling Throughout the proceedings. over a pound of cocaine to a Sherbacow continued to deny Florida drug dealer in 1986 has selling cocaine. His sentence was been sentenced to the minimum the lightest possible; it could five years in prison and had his have been 15 years in prison.

law license suspended. Paul S. Sherbacow, 47, was testified that he paid Sherbacow sentenced by Superior Court \$16,000 in cash for 500 grams of Judge Harry Hammer on Thurs- cocaine in November 1986. Car- resulted in the convictions of two day after being found guilty by dillo retained Sherbacow to re-men on charges of running more Hammer in March of one count of present him in a divorce in 1985. sale of cocaine in a deal involving convicted Florida drug trafficker

state's maximum security prison operation authorities alleged in Somers. His attorney, F. Mac transported 3 to 5 kilograms of Buckley, said late Thursday he cocaine a month in Connecticut expected that by sometime today by plane or car from Florida. Sherbacow would have posted the Sherbacow, who was in private

Sherbacow was among four men arrested in Connecticut and Florida on December 30, 1986, on Sherbacow was taken to the charges stemming from a drug

attorney's office in the 1960s alongside David Margolies, cur-Department's criminal division He had been a defense lawyer in the state's largest marijuana smuggling case in 1984. The case than 72,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut on sailboats and speed boats.

Sherbacow originally faced charges stemming from a Dec. 11, 1986, search of his Simsbury home. The search netted about 10 grams of cocaine, two address

State seeks study of pipelines

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney Commission General Joseph I. Lieberman is The commission plans a conferurging federal energy officials to ence Monday in Washington to do thorough environmental studies of the various gas pipeline the environmental analysis for all companies competing to provide competing proposals for sending natural gas to the Northeast.

service in Connecticut. There are 31 proposals pending now, of which the best known is tal impact statements done or gas from Canada and Long Island "We want to see which system.

or combination of systems, will

best serve the interests of our state at the least cost, economically and environmentally. Lieberman said Thursday. The attorney general, who has been among the most vocal of the critics of the Iroquois proposal, is forwarding his request to the Federal Energy Regulatory

Lieberman wants environmenthe Iroquois pipeline that would each project, which he said tute a more rigo through New York to Connecticut than an environmental assess Keep Your Driveway Young & Beautifu latexite Sealers • Patches

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ment, for example, that could be ordered for each project. "Two years ago, Iroquois was Lieberman said, "and its backers wanted to push their pipeline down the throats of more than 20



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OPINION

Downtown commitment is justified

George Marlow, the Main Street merchant, says that if Manchester voters are asked to approve a \$2.4 million bond issue to pay part of the cost of a \$15 million improvement for downtown Main Street, the voters will turn it

Peter DiRosa, the town's mayor, agrees. They may be right

The public should support such an expenditure because a healthy town center is important, not only to those who make their living from downtown, but to the community as a whole.

The alternative to keeping the central business district healthy is allowing it to

But the attitude of the voters seems to be that those who control downtown Main Street should solve their own problems. That is not easy because the area is long-established. Its restoration, a kind of retrofitting to meet modern needs, is not the same as a newly created project that starts from scratch.

And the properties along the street are controlled by many people, not just a few.

Furthermore, many of the things that need to be done on downtown Main Street are things that can be done only by government.

Individuals involved can and should do as much as they should for themselves. The plans of Warren Howland to develop an office building that will have its own parking facilities is an example of the kind of enterprise that will help.

But a public commitment and public expenditure is necessary

If Marlow and DiRosa are right about what the result of a referendum would be, the town government should certainly consider some other means of providing the funds. At a meeting of downtown business owners Wednesday, it was DiRosa who brought up the town's approval of a \$9.5 million tax freeze as an incentive for commercial development in Buckland. A similar incentive, on a smaller scale, is justified for continuing the restoration of downtown Main Street



"What are my QUALIFICATIONS?" C'mon. man, gimme a BREAK!"

Open Forum

Look at history of government

History is the greatest teacher Unfortunately, some of us seem unable to learn its lessons. In 1835. Alex De Tocqueville stated, "Everywhere the state acquires more and more direct control over the the same direction. The motto humblest members of the community and a more exclusive power of governing each of them in his smallest concerns. This gradual weakening of the individual in relation to society at large may be traced in a thousand George Orwell stated. "I do not

believe that the kind of society I describe necessarily will arrive. but I believe ... that something resembling it could arrive." James Madison stated. "You must first enable the government that is when the electorate should to control the governed: and in the make use of a democratic system next place, oblige it to control that permits change - the vote!

Justice Brandeis stated. "Ex- then keep it at the local level. Let perience should teach us to be on control over government be at the our guard when the governments' local level. We must have accounpurposes are beneficent. Men tability from our political leaders, born to freedom are naturally this too can best be accomplished alert to repel invasion of their at the local level.

understanding." stated. "The death of democracy the political masters who use the is not likely to be assassination system to perpetuate their craze from ambush. It will be a slow for power and ego infatuation. extinction from apathy, indiffer- I share Rep. Fusscas' concern ence and undernourishment." In recent times. Mario Cuomo ment's quest to remove power

stated, "Of all the words I use, the from the local communities and one most important is credibility. give it to the central state You can't run a free society with government. force. Therefore, the power that It is interesting to note that in credibility in a free society is like two totalitarian governments, giving up force in a totalitarian after years of central power, have

Marlborough, recently warned have seen their systems fail -Connecticut citizens of the widen- huge layers of bureaucracy with- school year! ing and deepening power threats out much momentum. Here in being extended by the present Connecticut we are moving in the Connecticut state administration. opposite direction. Surely, the populace cannot allow Perhaps our good intentions but

small group of legislators who should take out their history books wish to usurp remaining local and start reading their timepower and vest it in the central honored lessons! authority (legislative and executive) who shall then exercise dominion over all. The present state administration, not heeding the history lessons of federal

deficit spending and its attendar

appears to be "Spend! Spend!

Spend!" State government in

Connecticut seems to be in an

endless competition with Donald

Trump — who can build more. Our

present administration has built a

huge government bureaucracy.

which on a scale model now

parallels the inept, archaic and

unnecessary federal bureaucracy

which costs the federal taxpayers

billions in wasteful dollars each

November is not far away and

If we must have government,

State government in Connecti-

and totally unnecessary bureau-

fiscal problems, are heading in

The staff of Nathan Hale School would like to publicly recognize our exceptional Parent-Teacher Association for all its efforts this year. Numerous parents have worked tirelessly all year to make Nathan Hale a very special place for children and teachers. We would especially like to thank Mary Jane Viara and

who have helped Some of the PTA events were associates explain. This will create more the fall and spring fairs, a disillusioned whites who will pay more attention to spaghetti dinner, family bingo, his message than to his race. lunch bingos for children, play- Meanwhile, Jackson is stepping up his campaign. over the burgeoning governground cleanup, Christmas crafts He is investing most of his money in the last big fair for children, book fair, May primary states, California and New Jersey. He baskets for teachers and staff, and sees California as the springboard into the our recent elegant faculty lun- Democratic convention. And he wants to go to cheon - not to mention all those Atlanta with enough leverage to collect a lot of leads you is credibility. Giving up the Soviet Union and China, these homemade muffins in the IOUs.

teachers' room! We feel so fortunate to have such Diplomatic flogging now sought to put power back into Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R- the regions and districts. They working PTA, and send our

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only would endanger the ticket, but would bring Peck, treasurer: Mary Breen. school climate committee: Debwith him bie Streeter, membership; Sue But Jackson rejected the suggestion. The D'Amico, volunteer coordinator: message he is delivering, he said, is in the true Marsha Krajewski, fine arts: and liberal tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jackson Pat Gilbert, call back, Also, Jean made it clear that he would remain a loyal and Maurice Dumont, Terry and Democrat within the party structure. What he Lee Bogli, Robin Taylor, Donna would expect in return, he implied, would be Uriano, Kathy Gallagher, Mary political IOUs, which he will cash in the next time greatest dangers to liberty lurk in cut is far in excess of the fiscal and Bruce Thieling, Shirley he runs insideous encroachment by men needs of its populace. The growth McBride, Sherri Covill, Mary He has discovered that his message is beginning of zeal, well-meaning, but without of and maintenance of such a large Moynihan, Pam Murphy, Betty to strike home among unemployed white workers Viara. Peggy Burnett. Laura and dispossessed white farmers. So Jackson is Robert Maynard Hutchens cracy can and does only benefit Safford and all the other parents willing to wait, if necessary, for the economic

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Superpowers resolve treaty issues

Senate has ball back in its court

By Brenda Watson The Associated Press

GENEVA — In high-level pre-summit talks, the United States and Soviet Union said they settled anti-cheating issues that have blocked Senate debate on ratifying a treaty to scrap intermediaterange nuclear missiles

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, summing up two days of talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, said Thursday that both sides acted "in the spirit of good will" to resolve the

Shultz called the settlement "absolutely satisfacory." He added, "What the Senate does is up to the Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate majority

leader, insisted Thursday he will schedule debate on the accord only after it is examined in committee. But some senators of both parties objected, saying immediate action is needed so President Reagan can take a ratified treaty to Moscow on May 29 for his summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The verification document signed Thursday seeks to end disputes over where U.S. inspectors of Soviet missile sites will be able to go and what they can look

"Occasionally, they'll have an argument," Shultz said of the technicians who will carry out the agreement to destroy 683 Soviet missiles and 364 J.S. missiles with a range of 315 miles to 3, 125 miles.

Another document signed Thursday guarantees that the treaty signed by Reagan and Gorbachev in Washington last Dec. 8 bans any futuristic intermediate-range weapons either country migh

Speaking to a news conference, Shevardnadze said the issues were "very serious problems that required political decisions, and such solutions were

Shultz flies to Brussels today to brief NATO on the outcome of the talks, while Shevardnadze is to brief

Warsaw Pact foreign ministers in Berlin. On Monday, the Senate postponed indefinitely debate on the treaty after some Senators accused Moscow of leaving loopholes for cheating or of backtracking on earlier promises. Shultz told a news conference Thursday that the

dented technique of on-site inspection to be used in verifying compliance with the treaty. The anti-cheating settlement was initialed by U.S. arms control negotiator Maynard Glitman and Soviet arms control expert Col. Gen. Nikolai

Shultz said Glitman and National Security Adviser Lt. Gen. Colin Powell would fly to Washington and report to the Senate today. "I think it will be well-received," Shuitz said. Both Shultz and Shevardnadze ruled out the possibility of completing a treaty to reduce ntercontinental nuclear forces by up to 50 percent

in time for signing at the Moscow summit. "The May summit meeting is not our final destination, but an important phase in moving toward a new treaty," Shevardnadze said. He called such a treaty a "central task" for the superpowers, which he said would continue "intense work" on attaining an accord after the

Remaining obstacles to such an agreement include how to verify the destruction of mobile missiles and of cruise missiles carried on warships and fighter planes.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Carlos Lehder Rivas "has a screw loose," a federal prosecutor claimed as the trial of the reputed Colombian drug lord on cocaine-smuggling charges neared its conclusion. The jury was expected to begin deliberations today after U.S. Attorney Robert

Merkle finishes making rebuttal arguments and U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton instructs the panel. The jury must determine whether Lehder was responsible for smuggling tons of cocaine

HIJACKERS - Chang Ching-kuo, left,

and Lung Kuei-yun raise their hands in

triumph at Taipei's Free China Relief

Association on Friday. The two were

granted political asylum after hijacking

a Chinese jetliner to Taiwan. The jet flew

back to China early Friday.

NATION

& WORLD

Officer escapes captor

hostage in a motel room by two robbery

escaping unharmed today, police said.

Richard Walker said.

PORTLAND, Ore. - A police officer held

suspects seized a gun from one of his captors

and wounded at least one of the men before

The two men who had taken him captive

Officer Larry Strayer fired about five shots

inside the room before fleeing shortly before 4

investigating a supermarket robbery when he

SANTA CRUZ, Bolivia - Pope John Paul II

ventured into a major cocaine-trafficking zone

a.m., eight hours after the hostage incident

began, said Henry Groepper, a Portland

Police Bureau spokesman. Strayer was

Tour of cocaine zone

rightist military regime heated up.

Today, the pontiff was to visit the

Santa Cruz for a large outdoor Mass.

in this Andean country. In Paraguay, a

confrontation between the church and the

400-year-old wine-producing city of Tarija,

near the Argentine border, then return to

His face reddened by the intense sun of

earlier stops in the Andes mountains, John

Paul flew Thursday to Santa Cruz, in the

center of the nation's illicit cocaine trade

Lehder case goes to jury

was taken captive, police said.

remained in the motel room, Police Chief

into this country from his native Colombia or whether he was victimized by a group of deceitful American smugglers, as the defense Lehder, 38, and co-defendant Jack Carlton

Reed, 57, are charged with conspiring to smuggle 3.3 tons of cocaine via Lehder's private Bahamian island, Norman's Cay, from 1978 to 1980. 'Moonshiners' grow pot

WASHINGTON - Close to 900,000 acres of

national forest and grasslands had to be closed last year because "modern-day moonshiners" growing marijuana made them unsafe for visitors and federal employees, officials at a Senate hearing said. William L. Rice, deputy chief of the

Agriculture Department's Forest Service, said Thursday that marijuana production in national forests has become a "billion-dollar" industry since the early 1970s and is increasingly violent. He told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee

that 886,000 of the 191 million acres of the government land were closed because of the threat posed by growers. Rice said his law enforcement agents are hampered by the legal prohibition against pursuing marijuana growers for investigative purposes.

Police, worshipers clash

JERUSALEM — Israeli riot police entered the sacred Temple Mount today and fired rubber bullets at protesting Moslem worshipers on the final Sabbath of the holy month of Ramadan. Fifteen Arabs and two policemen were injured, army radio said. An estimated 5,000 worshipers crowded the Al Aqsa mosque to mark the holy day. The figure was much lower than in previous years Officials, fearing violence, closed off large parts of the occupied territories and blocked Palestinians from reaching Jerusalem to



LAST SESSION - US Secretary of State George Shultz, left, and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnaze sit together on a sofa in the Soviet mission in Geneva prior to their last session of

talks, Thursday. The two worked on the documents to be prepared for the Moscow summit later this month between US President Reagan and

Arms treaty deal now facing 'Microscopic' Senate scrunity

Shevardnadze

leaders on the agreement

restrict the U.S. on-site inspec-

tion teams which are to test

Soviet compliance with the pact.

overwhelming Senate support for

the pact, the leading question is

whether Reagan will have a

"I'm looking at the calendar,

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told

the Senate on Thursday, "Time is

the commodity that's scarce now.

... If the president goes to Moscow

on May 29 and faces the question

of why he can't get ratification.

ratified treaty in hand as incen-

Since most vote counts show

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - The anticheating arms control bargain struck by U.S. and Soviet negotianation by three Senate committees, triggering complaints that U.S.-Soviet differences arose from the unprecefurther delay may wreck President Reagan's fast approaching

> But Senate Majority leader Robert C. Byrd. D-W.Va., insists he will not be driven by arbitrary deadlines that could prevent thorough review of the US-Soviet medium-range missile treaty.

"I want our committees, which have the responsibility for taking the microscopic look at the fine print, to have the opportunity to the joint leadership if these agreements adequately resolve

e problems," he said Thursday. Some rebellious lawmakers are demanding that the full Senate open debate virtually immediately with the aim of ratifying the pact - the Intermediate- think we place the presidency in range Nuclear Forces Treaty - jeopardy so far as the success of

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorba- Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash. chev in the Kremlin on May 29. said he was "dismayed" at the prospect of further delay. National security adviser Colin Powell was to brief Senate "We want to have the treaty

reached in Geneva by Secretary Adams said. Referring to strains on the of State George P. Shultz and NATO alliance, he added: "All of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Europe could unravel if we do not The goal is to persuade those ratify this treaty. leaders that the Soviets have But Byrd insisted that the

done, and the Senate to act

dropped their last-minute bid to treaty is too important to national security for either him or the Senate to be "driven by artificial automatic, arbitrary calendar Byrd said he will try to push the

> treaty through the Senate as quickly as possible once debate can be done before the summit. He said he will not permit debate to begin until the on-site inspection plan worked out in Geneva is examined and approved by the Foreign Relations Armed Services and Intelligence

"We were told all the I's were dotted and all the T's were in the 16 days that remain before future arms control negotiations gan administration's position on the treaty before the latest furor.

Bush sidesteps questions about Noriega

President Reagan is to meet is concerned.

By Laura King The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush sidestepped questions about diplomatic "plea bargaining" aimed at easing Panama's Manuel Antonio Noriega out of power, as both of Bush's Democratic opponents expressed outrage over word that drug charges against Noriega could be dropped as part of the deal.

All three presidential candidates were converging today on California, 7 will wind up the Democratic primary season. New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico vote the same

Bush, who began a week-long

SHAPING UP BROADWAY — Enrico Banducci sings an

aria outside his famous Broadway restaurant, Enrico's.

He believes Broadway can regain its former character

from dying topless clubs and sex shops to new

restaurants, theaters and opera.

day, was dogged by questions about drug charges against the Panamanthe Reagan administration's actions ian leader in exchange for an exit. But regarding Noriega, who is under ndictment in Miami on drug charges. Administration efforts to dislodge him through economic pressure have been unsuccessful.

"I've learned something from experience in this - when negotiations are going on that are sensitive you don't discuss them," the vice president told reporters in Albuquerque, N.M. White House spokesman Marlin whose delegate-heavy contest on June Fitzwater said the United States was engaged in talks aimed at getting

Noriega to step aside. "What this amounts to is a plea bargain," he said Fitzwater refused to say whether

administration sources say the indictments would be scrapped if Noriega relinquished power and left Panama for a year. Bush said he favored "getting Noriega out" but declined to say whether he would support dropping

Michael Dukakis displayed no such reticence on the subject. "We can't indict them one day and exonerate them the next day," Jackson said as he campaigned in Portland, Ore. The state's primary is Tuesday, with 45 delegates at stake.

the drug charges in order to do so.

Western campaign swing on Thurs- the United States was willing to drop one side of the White House, then have drug dealers on the CIA payroll on the other side of the White House. Jackson said later. "Our children's lives are at stake." Dukakis, in Washington for meet ings with congressional leaders, said:

"I don't believe you drop indictments against suspected drug runners and "I think before we start talking about dropping indictments and mak-Democrats Jesse Jackson and ing deals, the American people leserve a full explanation of what

kind of relationship this administra tion has had with Noriega.' Bush aides were also on the defensive about what should have been a clear campaign boost -

President Reagan's endorsement.

Efforts lodged to remove Broadway's seedy image

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Broadway, the street of sleaze and striptease that has carried on the city's bawdiest Barbary Coast traditions, has become the target of shopkeepers and cultural groups who want to peel away its seedy image. Several new restaurants are scheduled o open and a restored theater plans to

offer chamber music, dance and opera alongside the blinking neon lights of the avenue's notorious topless clubs. Restaurateur Enrico Banducci, who vatched the swing era crowd, the beatniks and the hippies pass through in his four decades on Broadway, remembers when the North Beach district street was lined

with thriving cafes and nightclubs.

"There was a great feeling and great smells on the street," recalled Banducci, 66. "Now you just smell the street, and that isn't very nice But Walter Pastore of the North Beach Chamber of Commerce says merchants are now "showing that Broadway is on an upswing. We have many, many new usinesses coming into the area and

investing hundreds of thousands, if not "It's an important area for the city, and people are trying to bring it back to life,"

The city's North Beach area was the 19th century waterfront, known as the Barbary Coast, a place to go for whiskey during

neighborhood. San Franciscans and tourists still love it for its history and its remaining bookstores, coffee houses and Italian bakeries.

In 1964, Broadway, which runs through North Beach, gained national notoriety when several clubs announced they would offer topless dancing. Two years later, they turned the idea upside down and ntroduced bottomless dancing. For several years, the clubs and sex

and barkers. But eventually the novelty of nudity wore off, and fewer tourists visited

shops on the now-gaudy street flourished,

drawing curious tourists with neon signs

"At one time this was all new," said a barker outside the hungry i, who calls imself Rocky Raccoon

"Now you can go to someone's backyard and see topless dancing. People don't have to come to San Francisco anymore, that's why the clubs are dying," he said.

Raccoon, 36, one of the few barkers left on Broadway, stood quietly in front of the club that offers a "Live Exotic Strip More aggressive barkers, along with

shops displaying sex gadgets, is the main reason for Broadway's decline in the 1980s, Banducci believes.

These folks at NBC bring us the 'news'

Wrapping up our survey of former leftist or liberal activists now working for the news divisions of the three major television networks, we turn our attention today to NBC.

Let me stress that, as in the cases of ABC and CBS, the names that follow don't even begin to scratch the surface as a list of key NBC personnel with leftist or liberal political opinions. These are only those people whose records of prior employment or other public activity on behalf of left/liberal causes were reported by the Nexis computerized data-retrieval system when such names were requested by the Media Research

As before, we have not listed network commentators (such as John Chancellor at NBC or George Will at ABC) who are legitimately entitled to express their own political opinions on the air. Also excluded are political consultants formerly employed by particular candidates but now hired by the networks for their expert advice during this election year - people like Walter Mondale's Bob Beckel at ABC and Jack Kemp's John Buckley at CBS. The stress, in other words, is on people responsible for coverage of the news and presumably committed to a reasonable neutrality

concerning it. In the case of NBC News, then, we start with senior vice president Thomas Ross, who served as Jimmy Carter's assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. Quite a benign eye to case on the Reagan administration, eh?



Rusher

Of course. Ross must no doubt contend with Tim Russert, vice president of NBC News "for editorial control." That might be more reassuring if Russert hadn't been chief of staff to New York's Democratic Sen. Pat Moynihan until 1983, when he left to become counselor and media strategist to

fact that Tom Rogers is NBC's vice president "for policy planning"? Not much! Rogers was formerly senior counsel to the House Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance when that body was chaired by liberal Democratic Rep. (now Sen.) Tim Wirth. As a former congressional staff counsel myself. I can assure you that a high degree of ideological sympathy between a chairman and his

William

Gov. Mario Cuomo. (In 1984 he went from Cuomo to

Well, then, can we take any consulation from the counsel is axiomatic.

But let's get out of the rarefled air of NBC News'

the entire organization than that of "chief political correspondent"? At NBC News that title is held by Ken Bode, who in 1976 could be found slaving away in the presidential campaign of liberal Democratic Rep. Morris Udall. Bode doubled in brass as

> society" writer is Robert Bazell — who also serves as NBC News' science reporter. If you think science is a safely non-political subject, think again: Bazel tangled not long ago with the top editors of The New Republic because he thought their policy toward AIDS was too sluggish. Finally, in the key post of "national security affairs reporter" for NBC News is Jim Polk, who not long ago was teaching courses on investigative

Washington's left-most think tank. These are some of the key people backing up Tom Brokaw when he smiles at you and begins to report the day's news. There isn't even a token ex-Republican aide at NBC, like ABC's Joanna Bistany or CBS's Diane Sawyer. Bear these things in mind, as Election Day draws closer and America's liberal media elite exercise ever more vigorously what Richard M. Cohen, formerly of CBS News, bragged was their power to "form and

maintain" the "American consciousness."

hazing incident that left a fraternity pledge dead He drank himself to death while his friends "politics editor" of The New Republic from 1975 to allegedly cheered him on. It is clear that brains are 1979 — years when that publication's knee-jerk no longer a requirement for admission to college. liberalism was a great deal more dependable than Fraternities and sororities are notorious for it is today. Speaking of The New Republic, its "science and

journalism for the Institute for Policy Studies.

Jack

Anderson

Jesse Jackson

looks to 1992

... and beyond

WASHINGTON - An oft-asked question still

Jackson really want? The answer, according to

ntimates, is that he really wants to be president.

Democratic nomination. But his 1988 campaign is

merely another lap in a longer race. He is looking

His immediate objective, they tell us, is to open

ncrease their political clout. He has brought black

voters swarming to the polls. In some states, close

to 100 percent of eligible blacks have registered to

His skin color has probably caused a higher

percentage of black voters to vote for him than

black voters goes deeper than skin color.

assaulting another barrier.

the party.

of race" dominated the discussion.

the white candidates, holding his own in the

hite voters vote against him. Yet his appeal to

The sight of Jesse Jackson standing tall among

presidential debates, has stirred black America.

As the first black presidential contender to be

taken seriously, he is viewed as a heroic figure

His next goal, associates confide, is to strengthen

black leverage within the Democratic Party. At a

closed-door meeting with party elders, he repeated

his claim that he didn't want to be regarded as a

black candidate. But participants told us a "sense

Democratic Party, he assured them. If he should

wouldn't form a third party or stage a protest. He

would do nothing, he promised, to divide or disrupt

support. This was as close as the party elders came

to saving to Jackson's face what they have been

whispering behind his back — that he would be a

political liability because of his wild spending

proposals and Robin Hood rhetoric more than

because of his race, and that his nomination not

recession or depression that he expects will come

Last fall, the government of Uganda sent an

embassy. Among the investigator's findings.

according to an internal Uganda government

"misbehaves, or disobeys the ambassador's

directives or is slow in implementing such

report was based on an isolated incident.

report, is that whenever a staffer at the embassy

directives, such a fellow loses \$100 from his/her

salary." Am embassy official told us the auditor's

A Rutgers University football player was killed

ritual that too many young people use to mark their

step into adulthood. On the same day, 15 Rutgers

fraternity brothers were indicted in an alleged

last week in a drunken driving accident. He had

been celebrating a friend's 21st birthday with a

fear him. He doesn't intend to blackmail the

lose the presidential nomination, he said, he

One participant suggested that Jackson

moderate some of his views to attract wider

Jackson told the party leaders that they shouldn't

down the road, associates say, to 1992 or 1996.

the presidential election process to blacks and

hangs over the Democratic Party: What does Jesse

Most likely. Jackson will fall short of winning the

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equating a good time with being stoned. What isn't clear is how we can stop this national tragedy of drunken driving and how we can keep young people from drinking themselves senseless, all in the name of fun. Are we having a good time yet? When teens and adults figure out that the answer is "no" we will begin to put this killer behind us.

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ing has only just begun in some Areas of central, eastern and

Australia, New Zealand, and Pacific. Here, the AIDS virus was

occurred among homosexual or small numbers of cases have

bisexual men and among abusers been reported. Generally, cases

In these areas, most cases have the early to middle 1980s, and only

10,973

10,616

834

231

84,256

southern Africa and some Carib-

bean countries. In these areas,

most cases have occurred among

heterosexuals, affecting as many

women as men. In some urban

areas, researchers estimate up to

25 percent of the sexually active

population is infected with the

Areas of Eastern Europe, the

apparently not introduced unti

Middle East, Asia and most of the

virus that causes AIDS.

FOCUS

Viewers abusing terms of video rentals

have a small video store. It's a highly comwe're doing OK. However, we've run into a problem that we don't know how to control, and it's costing us a great deal of revenue

We rent a tape to a ouple, and they watch the tape, then pass it on to a friend that evening. The next day, that friend passes it to a third friend for early viewing the following evening, and sometimes it even goes to a fourth

So these people get four viewings in the 24-hour rental period. Since we are in a small town, this is really cutting into our business. How do we discourage people from lending the film to someone else? We could put it on our sales slip, but I don't see how we could police it.

DEAR READER: I think you're



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Enlarged spleen must be checked

DEAR DR. GOTT: Sometime ago, during a routine exam, the doctor said that my spleen was enlarged. However, he was not worried, since the organ was soft and pliable. Should I have this checked more thoroughly?

DEAR READER: The spleen is a soft, spongy organ, about the size of a large lemon, which is present in the left upper abdomen, just below the rib cage. Although the spleen is ordinarily too soft and small to be felt in an adult, it can normally be palpated in thin individuals and in children. The functions of the spleen are not completely

understood. The organ appears to function as a filter for wornout red blood cells and as a reservoir for new blood cells; it also seems to play a role in the The spleen can enlarge in a number of diseases

such as liver failure, certain anemic states, some cancers and mononucleosis. Because some normal spleens can be felt, a physician must make the tricky decision about whether a palpable spleen is a normal variant or is enlarged. An enlarged spleen is a "red flag" to doctors and should be an indication all is not well. Enlarged spleens usually are swollen, tense and firm. However, this is not always the rule. Therefore, if you have a large spleen regardless of its consistency - you should have it checked more thoroughly

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 66. female and can't seem to stand up straight anymore. I've developed round shoulders and a small hump in my back. Would a

DEAR READER: No. it wouldn't. You probably are beginning to develop "dowager's hump." an assume that the genetiman who said for me to write to you. abnormal curvature of the spine resulting from has asked me out will pay for my . Thanks a million weakening and collapse of the spinal bones due to baby sitter. osteoporosis. In women past menopause, calcium is As my finances are very lost from the bones faster than it can be replaced. With time, this causes bone brittleness, loss of deciding factor as to why I may normal bone architecture, a tendency to fractures. have to turn down the date. Do I shrinking stature, a bent-over posture, stiffness, dare to just ask him? pain and disability. The administration of female hormones (estrogen and progestin) will slow bone demineralization in many women and help prevent incapacitating osteoporosis. In addition, regular anything, And don't ask a gentle-such a tough time trying to exercise and dietary calcium supplements may man if he plans on paying for your remember this fellow, your hushelp. See your doctor for advice and treatment to baby sitter. A sensitve man band has nothing to be jealous retard the bone changes that are taking place in should offer to pay the baby sitter of." (P.S. I think your hubby

caught between a rock and a hard

spot. There are restrictions regarding copying a videocassette, but I know of none that you could apply to prevent a person from lending it to or trading it

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

You could shorten the rental period and have it end in 12 hours instead of 24. That would prohibit customers from passing it on the next day for free - but you may also chase away a lot of I think this is one of the hazards of In other situations where your

the enterprise you've adopted, and I appearance is not so important, it 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of can't see any way around the might be difficult for the employer to general interest will be answered in

DEAR BRUCE: I am a perfectly straight and well-groomed man, but I do have shoulder-length hair. My employer gave me an ultimatum last week. Get a traditional cut, or leave. Can I be fired for having long hair?

keep it up and under a hair net.

The same thing is true if you are in

food service, where your hair could contaminate food. If you were in-

volved in a theatrical operation such

as working in one of the theme parks

where every employer often requires

you to have a more conventional hair

I once knew a police officer who AMHERST, N.Y. chose to have long hair, despite a quirement of his force that the DEAR T.S.: While local laws differ officiers' hair be no longer than over n this regard, there are some the ears. He simply bought a wig, kept indamentals that an employer can his hair up underneath the wig while apply. If, for example, you operate he was on duty, and enjoyed his long hair during his off-duty hours. become tangled, causing you injury.

By the way, in case you haven't noticed, short hair is in right now. If it were me, I wouldn't fight it.

that it doesn't affect your job

performance. But, if your employer is

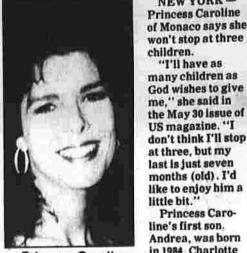
adamant, you have two choices: seek

hairpiece and tuck your own hair up

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

PEOPLE

More royal children



God wishes to give me." she said in the May 30 issue of US magazine. "I don't think I'll stop at three, but my last is just seven months (old). I'd like to enjoy him a little bit." Princess Caroline's first son. Andrea, was born in 1984. Charlotte

"I'll have as

Princess Caroline was born in August 1986 and Pierre was born in September 1987.

Cole free of drugs



Nat "King" Cole "The time is right now," to record her father's songs, she said, "because I have confidence in my own talent."

help of a therapist and overcame her hostility

DEAR ABBY: Just when

DEAR WOUNDED: Go through your old snapshots also try your high school annual. LOW ON FUNDS If you come up with something, dandy: if not tell Kenneth that DEAR LOW: Don't assume Abby said. "If you are having

lady who was given a piano years ago by an elderly woman who was moving into smaller quarters and had no room for it. Now, 36 years later, her relatives want the piano back - for "sentimental" She should let the relatives

DEAR ABBY: I have a solution

for "Angry and In Doubt." The

have it. She should also present them with a bill for storage. Let's say \$10 a month for 432 months which is cheap for heated storage. Insist on cash. No checks. If the family is really that sentimental about the piano, they will gladly pay \$4,320, and the present owner can go out and buy herself a new piano.

frequently on out-of-city and state business trips. He has a business picnic. Then I stopped seeing him associate I will refer to as "Flint" because I met Kenneth. We fell in (as in "skinflint"). My husband GEORGE IN SAN FRANCISCO love, and a year later we were asked Flint why he always carries two and sometimes three Now, 62 years later, Kenneth large suitcases on these trips of wants to know "everything" three or four days. about this fellow, and, Abby, for ready? Flint's wife packs all his the life of me. I can't remember dirty shirts and suits, and he has what he looked like, how I met them laundered, cleaned and billed on the hotel costs for which he is then reimbursed. Flint said he's even had the drapes and curtains done this way. miserable. Can you suggest any-What do you think, Abby?

> DEAR STAGGERED: Shame WOUNDED WIFE IN OHIO on "Flint" for taking everything to the cleaners - including his

> > Wedding bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know i you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$2.89 with your name and address Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447,

Grandfather and grandson engage in deals for wheels

ABBY: Two advised my (then) 15-yearold grandson toward his pur

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have the most.

him or anything else. I swear he

Kenneth is making my life

didn't mean a thing to me.

So far he has put very little into financial hardship on the lady to the account, but now he is asking do so, and if he can better afford if I will match his funds for the it. After a few dates, both parties purchase of a motorcycle as the should be able to talk candidly

price of a car is beyond his The boy is bright, intelligent and irresponsible. He could have unusual problem anyone can imagine, "Kenneth" and I have worked and saved enough money been married for 62 years - until (with my matching funds) to have purchased a good second-now, very happily. When I was in hand car by now, but he is my teens, it was a fad to keep a primarily interested in sports. diary, so I kept one. My husband surfing and the female gender. His father (my son) does not it! I had a few dates with a boy when I was 18. I wrote about going want him to have a motorcycle. and I am reluctant to go against to three dances with him - also a

Alienate my son or my grandson? DEAR GEORGE: Don't be concerned about alienating either one. Remind your grandson that the deal was one a "car" - not a

my son's wishes. What shall I do?

DEAR ABBY: As a single mother who has just recently begun to date again, I am thing that may help me rewondering if it is appropriate to member this fellow? Kenneth

limited, not knowing could be the

if he suspects that it will be a needs a hobby.)

Tax law confusing on the child-care credit

are an indication, more and more of you are trying to get a better handle on the new tax laws. And I do use the word "laws" in the plural, because now we seem to get a tax law every year. There seems to be a



great deal of confusion about how taxes affect you and your families. To help you be better prepared in this area, I enlisted the help of tax attorney Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters.

To start, consider the so-called Child Care Credit. When both spouses are working, as is the case in so many jouseholds today, it becomes imperative that someone reliable is around the house to look after the kids. And that someone generally must be paid. Good news: The tax law recognizes this need and allows a tax credit where, for example, a husband and wife pay for child-care services so they can work for pay outside the

How large a credit can you claim against your taxes? Answer: It depends on your adjusted gross income and how much you spend on Sylvia Porter

is a maximum of \$2,400 for one child and \$4,800 for two or more children. But the credit percentage rate does

The top credit is 30 percent of the leaves \$7,000. Her dependency exempmaximum amounts (\$2,400 and tion deductions come to \$7,800 (four \$4,800.) But that 30 percent in and of times \$1,950). Since the deductions itself applies only to families with an total more than her income, she can't adjusted gross income of \$10,000 or use the credit at all. So in some cases, less. (You're reading that right, the very people the credit was That's what the tax law says - designed to help most are going to get \$10,000.) For each \$2,000 or fraction the least use out of it. thereof of additional adjusted gross income, the credit drops by 1 percent. going to be a significant factor for

Doesn't that mean that taxpayers earning, say, \$30,000 lose out com- door for many techniques available to pletely on this valuable credit? No! reduce taxes even more. The law is specific in noting that no
It's extremely important to keep in you get at least a 20-percent credit on dollar-for-dollar reduction of your tax the base expense amount. So if you bill. It is not a deduction, Which is have \$30,000, \$50,000 or even \$100,000 worth less today than before because in adjusted gross income, you get a the tax rates are lower today. Here child care credit of as much as \$480 for are some tax-saving questions and

results that come from almost con-

stant changes in the law - and to highlight the fact that any one change sets off big changes throughout the whole code, consider: Cathy, a widow, works. She has three children, all under the age of 15. Her adjusted gross income is \$10,000.

So she would be entitled to the full

To illustrate some of the unexpected

30-percent credit. Right? The fact is, she won't get any credit. Why? She won't have any tax to pay in any event. She qualifies for the \$3,000 standard deduction. That

Despite that, the child care credit is many taxpayers. And it also opens the

matter how high your income goes, mind tht this is a credit - a one child and \$960 if there are two or answers.

QUESTION: Who can take the child

ANSWER: The law grants the credit to the following categories of taxpayers who spend money for the care of a child under the age of 15, or a spouse or dependent incapable of

Families where work full-time Families where one spouse works full-time and the other is either a part-time worker or a full-time

Families where both spouses work part-time, or where one works part-time and the other is a student. A working widow, widower, or a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child (or children) under the age of 15. Divorced or separated parents can get the credit even though they don't claim the child as a dependent, if their custody period runs longer than the other parent's. B Abandoned spouses, if their spouse was absent for the last six months of the taxable year.

QUESTION: Which expenses are

ANSWER: The cost of looking after dependent under 15 at home and such out-of-household expenses as boarding and nursery school.

Cole says she once was a "human garbage disposal'

Natalie Cole

Miss Cole successfully battled drug and alcohol dependence in the early 1980s with the

genealogist.

said Thursday

toward her father, according to the May 30 LEBANON, ORE. issue of US magazine.

thought I had heard or seen most things in life. I now realize I had came across my diary and read no

STAGGERED IN L.A.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - Wedding bells

Wedding bells to ring

Reagan, Regan are kin

Elizabeth II, according to a British

LONDON — Despite their current spat

President Reagan and his former chief of staff

Donald Regan are distant cousins descended

from an 11th-century Irish king, as is Queen

The president asked Burke's Peerage to

trace the lineage of Regan, whom he then

cousin, when Reagan visited his ancestral

1984, publishing director Harold Brooks-Baker

Genealogists discovered that Reagan and

Regan were not only distant cousins but also

could count the British monarch as a cousin

because all three are descendants of Ireland's

warrior king, Brian Boru, Brooks-Baker said.

home of Ballyporeen, Ireland in June

reportedly will ring for singer John Denverand actress Cassandra Delaney when Denver tours Australia

Denver, known for his songs "Rocky Mountain High" and "Annie's Song," told the Australian Associated Press he first met his future wife, a 27-year-old film and television star, in Sydney two years ago. AAP said most details of the wedding were secret but that Denver said he would bring a

few relatives with him for the wedding next Interviewed from his home in Aspen, Colo., Denver said he planned to remain based in the United States but hoped to establish another

AAP said Denver's new album, "Higher Ground" includes the love song, "For You," which was written for his wife-to-be.

home in Australia while his wife pursues her

Ray Sharkey 'Wired'



Sharkey, whose **Sonny Steelgrave** mob character on CBS-TV's "Wise guy" was killed off, moves to the big screen in the upcoming movie 'Wired," about the life of comedian John Belush Sharkey is cast in the role of Velasquez, an an gel who was an maginary friend who died of a drug

LOS ANGELES

- Actor Ray

Rehearsals for the film, described by producers as a fantasy-comedy-tragedy, start this week in Los Angeles. The film is loosely based on Bob Woodward's book about Belushi's rise and

Solutions sometimes simple NEW YORK - Common physical ailments

chickens adjust their rate of eye growth

to compensate for "wrong" prescription

lenses. The research will be used in the

treatment of vision defects in children.

sometimes have surprisingly simple solutions. Here are some suggestions from Family Circle magazine to quickly combat annoying aches and pains. Frozen Headaches: If you get headaches

when you eat something very cold, such as ice cream, try pressing the tip of your tongue against the roof of your mouth. This will warm your palate and relieve the headache.

experience pain and tenderness in your neck and shoulder muscles and occasional nerve spasms. your shoulder bag could be the culprit. Lighten the load by carrying only essentials and shift your bag from shoulder to shoulder every few

cold-like symptoms such as numbness around the eyes, cheeks and nose, consider switching to a smaller pair of sunglasses. Oversized glasses press on sinus nerves, causing pain.

NEW YORK - The latest list of health foods includes avocados, olives, peanuts and almonds According to a study made by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, all of these foods contain monounsaturated fats, which proved to be effective in lowering cholestero

Thirty-six other countries have of injectible drugs. Male patients here have occurred among people told the Geneva-based organiza- outnumber females as much as 15 who have traveled to AIDStion that they have had no cases. to 1. Heterosexual transmission endemic areas or had sexual The real number is thought to accounts for a small, albeit contact with people from such

tion Association.

of AIDS cases jumped at least 72 percent worldwide, with the

demic concentrated in the

Americas and spread in three

In a report published Thursday

by the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control, the WHO says 34,913

cases of AIDS had been reported

That brought the global total to

18,091 in the seven years since the

disease was detected, the report

said. It also noted that 1987

reporting is not yet complete and

the total so far represents a 72

By comparison, the number of

ciency syndrome increased 92

The report came on the eve of a

meeting here on how to stop AIDS

school-age youth. More than 100

educators from across the coun-

try were expected to attend the

three-day conference, which beg-

ins tonight and is co-sponsored by

the CDC and the National Educa-

cases in 138 countries since 1981.

The WHO has reported AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed-

director of the National Heart

Lung and Blood Institute, said

cases of acquired immune defi

percent increase over 1986

percent from 1984 to 1985.

from spreading among

or 1987 as of March 21.

distinct geographic patterns, the World Health Organization

Ponderous Purse Disease: If you

Glass Pain: If you experience unexplained

More foods called healthy

billion dollars, because every use cal heart, said Lenfant.

will support only four grants for

of such devices has resulted in the eventual death of the patient. he said in an resolved." From now on, government research support will concen-The National Institutes of trate instead on developing a smaller pump that can assist

Feds scrap artificial heart

World AIDS cases up 72%

in three geographic patterns

979-March 21, 1988

places, such as some African

The WHO said AIDS reporting

indicates "three broad yet dis-

Regions containing indus-

trialized countries with large

numbers of AIDS cases, such as

North America, Western Europe,

parts of Latin America.

tinct geographic patterns of

AMERICAS

AFRICA

EUROPE

OCEANIA

AIDS Cases Around the World

Cases reported to the World Health

rather than replace, a failing total-heart replacement this year, but Lenfant said that will be the last. Since 1964, the agency problems" that cannot soon be has spent \$239.31 million on solved with a total heart replacevarious elements of artificial ment device, Dr. Claude Lenfant, heart development technology.

be much higher because report- growing, number of cases.

Every attempt at total heart the development of a self eral scientists are abandoning replacement has resulted in a contained long-term "single venefforts to develop a completely patient dying of either infection tricular" device. This would be artificial human heart after or stroke caused by blood clots inserted into the left ventricle of spending more than a quarter- that develop within the mechani- the heart, the chamber that endures most of the work stress in "Those issues have not been the four-chambered human

> The single ventricle device already has been used in more Health have given a total of \$2.7 than 170 cases as a "bridge to million in research grants on the transplant," but it has not been

John W. Wood Jr., president of Thermedics Inc. of Woburn. Mass., said his company now has such a long-term device being Now, Lenfant said, the agency tested in experiments with

Second genetic code surprises researchers

EYE CONTACT - A Rhode Island Red,

one of the eyeglass-wearing chickens at

Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., is

checked by neurobiologist Frank

Schaeffel. Studies have found that

SCIENCE

& HEALTH

Summer will arrive early

Weather Dog.

Mark Soifer.

Mollusk's translator.

OCEAN CITY, N.J. - Summer will arrive a

week early this year, according to a tiny hermit

crab and a dachshund named Gus The Amazing

The crab, named Martin Z. Mollusk, was

carried to the beach under warm, sunny skies

Martin "predicted" that summer will arrive

June 14 instead of June 21, said city spokesman

"For the 13th consecutive year, Martin has

seen his shadow." Soifer said. "If it was cloudy

we would use a flashlight to make sure he saw

that of Punxsutawney Phil, the Pennsylvania

Gus The Amazing Weather Dog served as

"Gus can get down really low," Soifer

groundhog used to predict when spring will

The forecast method is unabashedly similar to

Thursday for the annual ritual in this Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) - The plex code was needed, he said. unraveling of a second gene code essential to producing the deciphered in 1961. Researchers chemicals of life is important because it provides a striking tinct chemical subunits in the example of nature's logic, says a researcher who helped decipher the code that baffled scientists for two decades.

"It looks like an elegantly simple logic that's remained obscure for all these years, but I think we're finally getting a handle on it," said Paul Schimmel, a biochemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "It's a spectacular example of biological logic, or the logical system that nature uses," he said in a telephone interview

While the practical applications are remote, the breakthrough represents a major step in providing scientists with new forms of genetic engineering. In addition, they expect to identify some inherited disorders caused by mistakes in the second code. Schimmel reported taking the first step toward deciphering the code, which governs the the final

assembly of proteins in cells. His findings were described Thursday in Nature, a British scientific Alexander Rich, an MIT biolo-

gist unconnected with the research, said, "The important league, Ya-Ming Hou, broke the thing in Schimmel's discovery is code for the amino acid called that the results are strikingly alanine. (Each molecule of simple." Most researchers would transfer RNA is coded for one of have guessed that a more com- the 20 amino acids.)

which protein would be made by that gene. Change the DNA sequence, and you'd change the protein - by changing its sequence of chemi-DNA doesn't make proteins directly, however. It hands off its

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instructions to a chemical called messenger RNA, which in turn passes the information to a third chemical called transfer RNA. The transfer RNA then uses the second genetic code to actually

assemble proteins from their amino acid building blocks. The discovery of the original genetic code led to the field of genetic engineering, in which scientists alter the genetic material of cells in order to create

medicines. Researchers had searched for the key to the second code since the first one was deciphered, and many abandoned their efforts after repeated failures.

proteins, such as those used as

Schimmel and his MIT col

Third of unwed couples raising children in U.S.

together but not married are children. raising children, the Census Bureau reports.

couples across America, some raising children as of March 1987. the bureau reported Thursday. That's up from 2.22 million preference of individuals. unmarried couples, 662,000 with children, reported a year earlier. In addition, the new report on said the data in the new study "Marital Status and Living Ar- showed a continuation of the rangements" found some 1.55 general trends of recent years,

living together, including 92,000 turned.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly with children. That is up from 1.47 one-third of the American men million same-sex couples a year and women who are living earlier, also including 92,000 with A same-sex couple could in-

clude anything from a parent and Of the 2.33 million unmarried an adult child living in the same household, homosexual partners 720,000, or nearly 31 percent, were or individuals who happen to share living quarters. The Census Bureau does not ask the sexual Arlene F. Saluter, of the Bureau's Population Division,

million couples of the same sex with no major corners being

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WEEKEND

It's a carnival!

The Coleman Brothers Carnival will be set up at Jillson Square in downtown Willimantic all weekend. The fair will be open this evening, 6 to 10, Saturday noon to 11 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents, and rides will cost between 50 cents and \$1.50 each. The fair will benefit the Willimantic YMCA and the North Windham Fire Department.

Get set to pet

The Manchester Rotary Club has brought the Pet Expo back to the Manchester Parkade this weekend. There will be camels, cockatoos, elephants and emus in the parking lot of the parkade. The fair is open tonight until 8: 30, Saturday 11 a.m. to 8: 30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 7 p.m. Admission is free, but there are charges for the elephant, camel and pony rides, as well as the carnival rides which accompany the Pet Expo.

Everything's bloomin'

Manchester Garden Club will have a plant sale on Saturday, from 9: 30 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m., in Center Park, behind Mary Cheney Library.

It's a wing ding

John Higgins will lead a morning bird walk through Earle Park in Glastonbury, on Saturday at 8 a.m. Those who wish to participate in this free event should meet at the Connecticut Audubon Society's Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St.,

Going wild

A noted nature photographer, John Shaw, will present a one-day photographic seminar on Saturday at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. The seminar, from 9 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., is sponsored by the Charter Oak Photographic Society of Greater Hartford. Shaw is one of the ten featured photographers in the book, "Wildlife Photographers: The Art and Technique of Ten Masters." This will be Shaw's first lecture in New England. The cost for the full day is \$30. Registration will be accepted, at the door, at 8 a.m. Participants are asked to pack their own lunches. For information, call Edward Lemire, 666-9864.

Camp has open house

The Connecticut State Grange will sponsor an open house at Camp Berger, on Park Pond in Winchester, throughout the day on Sunday. Camp Berger is open to boys and girls between ages 7 and 14, and includes such activities as outdoor sports. cheerleading, dance, Indian lore and model rocketry. A roast beef dinner will be served from 12: 30 to 3 p.m., in conjunction with the open house For directions to the camp or tickets for dinner. call Kay Ruff, 633-5116.

On an open fire

Bev York will demonstrate the art of open hearth cooking on Sunday at the Welles Shipman Ward House, 972 Main St., South Glastonbury. York shows how soups and stew, bread and desserts ovens of this 1755 home. A free recipe sheet, and samples of the baked goods, will be available to the guests. Adult admission is \$1, which covers a tour of the house.

From there, head for the Museum on the Green, 1944 Main St., Glastonbury, which is opening for the season on Sunday. Exhibits feature local historical artifacts and portraits. It is open Sundays, 2 to 4p.m.

Take a walk

If Sunday is lovely, you'll want to join the Hockanum River walk, from the Adam's Mill restaurant, across a newly built footbridge, to the railroad bridge and back. There are many wildflowers and birds to be seen. The walk starts at 1 p.m. It will be on May 22 if Sunday is rainy.

GET THE POINT? - Pirate Jason Marsh

menaces Rebecca Mercier, at a rehear-

sal of "The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert & Sullivan, to be performed



SINGERS OF NOTE - Wes Garrison and Sharyn Stith will be featured in concert on Saturday evening at 8, at the annual May Cabaret at North United Methodist Church. The program will include popular music, show tunes and requests. Garrison is a tenor who has

For the horsey set

The largest horse show in New England, the Children's Services Horse Show and Country Fair. is being held this weekend at the Farmington Polo Grounds, Town Farm Road off Route 4. There are five rings, and more than 1,000 competitors. This show has been selected as one of only four East Coast sites where prospects for the 1988 Olympics equestrian team will be observed. In addition to the horse show, there is a country fair tent, a midway with rides, and lots of food booths. The show is open today, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission at the gate is \$5 for adults and teens, free to those under 12. All proceeds from the show go to Child & Family Services, Inc., one of New England's oldest and largest private nonprofit human services agencies

It's lots of fun The Keeney Street School will have a Fun-Time

Fair, Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Children may create art from sand and go on a dinosaur dig.

Opening is grand

The Hicks-Stearns Museum, on the Tolland Sunday. Artisans will set up on the grounds demonstrating pottery, weaving, rug braiding wreath making, basketry and quilting. Admission is free. The museum will be open on Sundays and Wednesdays, I to 4 p.m., through mid-October. On opening day, however, doors open at noon.

Wives, take note

Moliere's "The School for Wives" opens this weekend at Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St. Hartford. It is a tale of a passionate, aging bachelor, who attempts to create the perfect wife by hiding a young woman away from the influences of the world. Performances are through June 11, and cost between \$10 and \$22 per seat. For information, call 527-5151



Thursday evening at 7 by the fifth and sixth grade classes at Buckley School. This performance is free and open to the

The art of Israel

A show called "40 Years of Israeli Art" will open unday at the Aetna Institute Gallery, 205 Farmington Ave., Hartford. The gallery is open every Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., and weekdays by appointment. For information, call

A stitch in time

A quilt clinic and evaluation will be offered on Sunday at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., owners may bring in quilts so that experts may comment on the origins, design and character. They will not appraise the monetary value of the quilts. From 2 to 4: 30 p.m., there will be speeches, including the care and protection of antique quilts, quilt quality, and collecting contemporary quilts. The commentary costs \$10 for one quilt, \$12 for two. Admission to the speeches is \$8 per person.

Salute Major Deductible

A fundraiser cabaret, with the unlikely name of Major Deductible's Benefit Revue, will be staged Saturday evening, beginning at 9. Peter Waite, Lenora Champagne, Jane Rainwater and others will perform. Tickets are \$10, and may be reserved by calling 525-5521.

On the silver screen

The Andover Public Library will show the children's films, "The Adventures of J. Thaddeus Toad" and "Doughnuts," Saturday at 1 p.m.



SWAB THE DECKS - A trio, including Mari O'Brien of Manchester, right, sings in the Mark Twain Masquers' production of "Fiddler on the Roof." She is joined by Alison Sharaf, left, and Randie Fierberg. center. It runs this weekend and next at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. Performances are tonight and Saturday, May 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 children. Call 232-7808.

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On the waterfront

"Great Britain's Great Canals" is the title of a travel film, to be presented this weekend at Bushnell Hall in Hartford. Tickets for the show cost between \$3.25 and \$5. The film will be screened tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 5

Turning blue

Worldwide Bluegrass Music Month will be celebrated Saturday evening at 7 with a grand performance in the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30. For \$5 per person, you'll hear Traver Hollow, Northern Lights and Rabbit on a Log, all well known bluegrass performers. Tickets will be available at the door.

Nouvelle New Haven

If you've been considering a visit to New Haven, then procrastinate no longer. This week, a huge event called Museum Magic is being staged by 17 non-profit museums around the city. Free admission will be offered, now through May 22, at 15 of the 17 museums.

Saturday's special events include contra dancing on the banks of the Mill River, near the Eli Whitney Museum and hands-on dinosaur activities at the Yale Peabody Museum of Natural History, Sunday brings a performance of the little known work, "Comus," by John Milton at the Yale Center for British Art. There are also tours of a rose garden with about 100

species, sword dances, horsedrawn trolley rides and other events each day. For a complete list of events, call 868-2592, Margi Caplan.

If that's not enough to lure you to the South, there will be a huge multi-national bazaar with foods, entertainment and products from around the world. It will be at 406 Progress St., New Haven, and will be open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday.

Concert is free

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will present a free performance on Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, New Park Avenue, Hartford. Brigit Castro will perform the Handel organ concerto, and Barsanti's Concerto for Two Horns will be performed, featuring Robert Hoyle and Andrew Spearman.



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PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Patricia Grenier of Vernon hangs one of her photographs in an exhibit at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. The picture was taken during her visit to China in October of 1986. The exhibit begins Sunday with an opening reception, during which a film presentation will be shown, from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Grenier's photographs will be on display daily at the chamber from 9 to 5 p.m. through July.

Candide: Bernstein's dream comes true after 30 years 73 performances, despite a book by playwright Lillian Hellman and direction By Matt Wolf The Associated Press Tyrone Guthrie. It subsequently flopped in London in 1961. GLASGOW, Scotland - Leonard Bern-The jazzy 1974 revival, rewritten by Hugh Wheeler and directed by Harold Prince, won five Tony awards and ran for

stein's musical, "Candide," is whistling a happy tune in a Scottish Opera production that aims to be the fullest version yet of

"The joy here is we're actually doing what Lenny (Bernstein) wanted for 30 years," said John Mauceri, music director of Scottish Opera, about the company's new "Candide," which opens May 19 at Glasgow's Theater Royal.

It's the first time the piece will be seen in Britain since a pared-down, 13-instrument version played the Edinburgh Festival in 1981. Co-directed by Jonathan Miller and John Wells and boasting an orchestra of 60, it transfers in December to London's Old Vic Theater, where Miller is artistic

American tenor Mark Beudert sings the title role of the eternally hopeful Candide who learns to be properly skeptical of this "best of all possible worlds." The show is adapted from Voltaire's 1759 French novel about the limits of optimism during the European Enlightenment. Mauceri, an American who assumed his

post with Scottish Opera last August, said the current "Candide" has a melodic and thematic breadth that will surprise those accustomed to its earlier versions. "The two things Lenny objected to

(before) were the placement of the songs and its constant silliness," said Mauceri who became acquainted with the work when Bernstein asked him to conduct the 1974 Broadway revival.

"There's a greater seriousness purpose in this 'Candide,'" he said. " (But) at the end of the day, why we're doing it is

and Be Gay" and "Oh, Happy We," is the unassailable strength of a show that has had a patchy on-stage past. Its 1956 New York premier, with Broadway veteran Barbara Cook as Candide's beloved Cunegonde, lasted just

That score, with such tunes as "Glitter

740 performances. But it suffered from what Mauceri called "a Marx Brothers tone" that violated Voltaire's pungent

A third version, with lyrics by the American poet laureate Richard Wilbur, joined the New York City Opera repertoire

The Glasgow production embraces all three in what Mauceri calls "a framework (for 'Candide') in which all the viable songs actually fit."

"People are becoming more and more aware that his music is really good," Mauceri said of Bernstein, who turns 70 on August 25. Co-director Jonathan Miller said he was

intrigued by the peculiar history of the

"It's like trying to darn an enormous spider web," said Miller, whose varied directing credits include Verdi's "Rigoletto," updated to New York's Little Italy in the 1950s, for the English National Opera and a speedy staging of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" on Broadway and in London.

Neither Miller nor Mauceri said they paid much heed to the debate over whether musicals belong in the opera house.

"I see the two as a continuum," said Mauceri, who won a Tony award for co-producing the 1983 Broadway revival of

"'Dreamgirls' should not be produced by an opera house, but 'My Fair Lady' could be." he said. Miller compared the two genres to 'different animal species, as opposed to

being totally distinct." 'I'm not sure 'Candide' is an opera at all," Miller said. "I don't quite know what it is; one doesn't have to make up one's

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ground are Barbara Weinberg, broker/owner of the Re/Max franchise, and Stanley Weinberg, an associate Realtor/owner. Behind them, from left, are Marty Rauch and Christopher Mooney, the pilot. The two drawing winners, Mark Abraitis of East Hartford and Stephen T. Penny of Manchester, rode in the balloon to a landing in a field in Ellington.

BUSINESS

Travelers hires job adviser HARTFORD - Travelers Corp. has hired a

national consulting firm to assist employees whose jobs will be eliminated in a major cost-cutting effort expected this summer. Lee Hecht Harrison Inc. of New York will help employees find work both within and outside

Travelers initiated is cost-cutting study in December. It is expected to complete its first phase in mid-June affecting about 8,000 home office employees. Departments have been asked to come up with ways to save up to 40 percent in operating costs

In a separate annoucement Thursday, Travelers said it was looking to sell its Canadian nsurance operations. The Canadian business is pased in Toronto and employs 1,121 people.

Champion pledges cleanup

STAMFORD - A decades-long fight between a group of East Tennessee residents and the giant Champion International Corp. over a polluted river seems to be nearing an end. At the company's annual meeting Thursday Champion Chairman Andrew C. Sigler pledged to clean the polluted Pigeon River that runs through East Tennessee and western North

An environmentalist, who held up a bottle of coffee-colored water and said Champion's image is "horrendous." also acknowledged that the area needs Champion for jobs.

SEC investigates developer

WASHINGTON - The Securities and **Exchange Commission is investigating whether** shopping center and sports magnate Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. secretly helped a corporate raider accumulate stock in companies targeted for takeover, a published report said today.

The SEC is also trying to determine whether DeBartolo improperly concealed multimilliondollar loans to Paul Bilzerian, his relatives and Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. employees to acquire stock in takeover targets Hammermill Paper Co. and Cluett Peabody & Co., The Washington Post reported.



Bank chairman to resign

HARTFORD - Kent Dixon, chairman, president and chief executive of Northeast Savings, says he will resign from the Hartford-based bank effective July 8.

Dixon, 50, said Thursday he has been thinking about making a change for some time. He will remain as a director at the bank, where he has been employed for 28 years. Dixon is credited with being instrumental in the 1982 creation of Northeast Savings by

merging Schenectady Savings Bank in Schenectady, N.Y., where he started his career and three troubled thrifts. The troubled thrifts were Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association, Freedom Federal Savings and Loan Assocation of Worcester, Mass., and First Federal Savings and Loan Association of

GE oversees Star Wars

WASHINGTON - General Electric Co. has become the Pentagon's prime design contractor for an initial Star Wars missile defense system. receiving a \$235.9 million contract for five years of research

The award, announced Thursday, is one of the largest Star Wars contracts to date. Under the contract, GE's Aerospace Division in Philadelphia will oversee research work on the five key technologies now being considered for a Star Wars system.

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Two plead guilty in trade scam

HARTFORD (AP) - A real estate developer and a plastic surgeon have pleaded guilty to one count each of insider trading in the merger of Suffield Bank

Joel D. Weisman of West Hartford and Dr. Gary E. Russo-lillo of Suffield said in U.S. District Court on Thursday that they purchased Coastal stock before its merger with Suffield on the advice of Suffield's former president and chairman, Rober C. DiGennaro. The price of the Portland

Maine-based bank's stock rose after the merger, providing the men with illegal profits, accordig to charges filed Thursday. Weisman and Russolillo face maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine bu prosecutors said they would recommend no specific sentence - June 24 in Hartford federal court for Russolillo and June 27 in

New Haven for Weisman. Both men are expected testify against DiGennaro when his trial on insider trading and fraud charges begins on May 23

He is accused of passing confidential iformation about the merger to friends and relatives so they could profit from the

Federal officials began investigating the trading activity of Coastal stock when it jumped \$2 a share July 8, 1986. The merger was announced the July 9, 1986. Valerie Carter, specal assistant U.S. attorney.said Weisman bought 9,200 shares and made a profit of \$32,000.

Russulillo bought 8,0000 shares based on the confidential information and made a profit of about \$30,000, splitting some with Di-Gennaro, authorities said.

Wholesale costs rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The steepest energy price gain in 15 months pushed wholesale costs up a moderate 0.4 percent in April, the government said today. Food prices were modestly

If the April increase held for 12 straight months, inflation at the wholesale level would register an annual increase of 4.6 percent 1987 wholesale price rise.

The April increase, coming after a 0.6 percent gain in March, the sharpest rise in almost a year, seems certain to add to concerns that inflation is reheating.

In an effort to cool off the economy, the Federal Reserve has recently moved to make cash less readily available to the nation's banking system. That credit tightening prompted the nation's major banks on Wednesday to boost their prime lending rate from 8.5 percent to 9 percent as concern spread that inflation is now a greater threat than

Energy prices, which had posted sharp declines from September through February, recorded a 3.1 percent surge. dramatically higher, even, than the 0.9 percent jump of March. Such prices, which Labor Department analysts said accounted for half of the rise in the overall index, have not jumped so steeply since January 1987.

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tors. That per share asset value prospectus is required to point can change day-to-day, as the out, "Past performance is no guarantee of future results." market values of its investment Dividends seldom change too When the fund makes a distri- much, but capital gains can swing bution, it has less cash. So the wildly from one period to the amount of the distribution is next. automatically deducted from per share asset value on the ex-

QUESTION: I heard that some distribution date. This is similar mutual funds do not distribute to the ex-dividend procedure on their capital gains to shareholders. Instead, they use some That downward price adjust- complicated tax procedure. Is ment on your shares had to total that true?

capital gains. Because the per number of mutual funds. Rather share asset value dropped 30 than passing the capital gains cents at the same time, it's clear along to shareholders, that type that the market values of the of fund pays income tax on those fund's holding rose seven cents. gains. Then each shareholder The statement about the cur- takes a credit for his or her rent distribution rate being 16.88 proportionate share of the tax percent could be misleading. It when filing an income tax return. will hold up only if, over the full You're right about it being year, the fund makes four quar- complicated. The procedure, terly distributions of 37 cents which such a fund spells out when all the fund's assets - mostly each. That would total \$1.48 and. it sends each shareholder a Form

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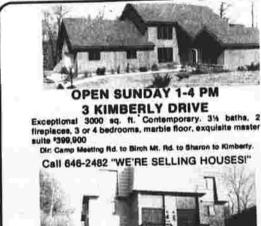
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WINNING BAND -Members of the Manchester High School Band recently took top honors at the Festival of Music competition in Ocean City, Md. In the front row, from left, are Darcy Hoagland, band president and tenor saxophone; Jeff Holmes. trumpet; and Dorls Ehrenreich, flute. In the back row,



Plan would use military against drugs

trying to agree on a plan for Navy ships and the war on drugs, but the Pentagon is

resisting the proposals.

The key dispute involves whether to give the Navy authority to arrest suspected drug traffickers caught outside the three-mile limit recognized by the United States, say

senators involved in the effort. The anti-drug plan was the major unresolved issue as the Senate worked toward completion of a Pentagon budget bill for the

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Suicide

the subjects slept.

From 1980 to 1987, Puig-Antich and Ryan monitored the growth

hormone secretion of 140 care-

fully selected adolescents rang-

The tests were conducted while

Most growth hormone secre-

tion occurs during sleep, espe-

cially during the first several

hours, Ryan said. At least three

neurotransmitter systems in the

brain are involved in controlling

sleep growth hormone secretion,

Thirty-four youngsters who suf-

fered from major depression and

had attempted suicide or devised

growth hormone than 40 de-

suicide plan secreted less

pressed but non-suicidal students

and 66 healthy children, whose

levels were about the same, Ryan

said. The subjects' sex was not a

shot of Desipramine, an antide-

pressant known to stimulate the

Eight depressed, suicidal

youths who received the shot had

less growth hormone released

than the 12 depressed but non-

suicidal students and 23 healthy

Puig-Antich said the research

'definitely can help in preven-

tion, especially if we can know

ahead of time who are at the

adolescents. Rvan said.

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greatest risk."

release of growth hormone.

Later, 43 students were given a

which also affects moods.

ing in age from 12 to just under 18

approved by that chamber Wednesday, ordered President Reagan to have the military "substantially halt" the flow of

illegal drugs across U.S. borders. Neither of the two main Senate plans goes that far, but whatever passes the Senate eventually will have to be reconciled with the House measure during a conference

One Senate proposal, backed chiefly by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, would have the military provide logistical help and intelli-

The other, authored by Sens. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., goes

drug traffickers on the high seas. Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci spent several hours Thursday afternoon at the Capitol, discussing the various plans. Carucci said earlier this week that he didn't feel the Pentagon should be involved in law

beyond the Nunn plan by also giving the

military the authority to arrest suspected

D'Amato, asked about the reaction of Pentagon officials to his plan, said, "They're not happy. ... They're not doing cartwheels."

Test reports false on nuke plant pipe

ng possible safety problems, eral regulators have ordered West Jersey and Piping Supply 38 nuclear power plants to inspect claimed in test reports that the piping met standards set by the American Society of Mechanical and, if necessary, replace piping materials on which the supplier allegedly falsified test reports.
Some of the suspect flanges and Engineers, but in many cases could not provide supportir fittings are used in safety-related documentation, Baker said systems, whose failure could Some piping material was traced hwart the shutdown of a reactor to a foreign company, which required additional tests that n an emergency, said Edward were not done, he said. Nuclear Regulatory Commis-A man with ties to both companies, Joseph Walker Sr., today denied that Piping Supplies

"The fact that (the plants) are falsified any information, but acknowledged that West Jersey listed doesn't necessarily mean that the materials are not good. What it means is because of facts reports were falsified. He said he brought that information to the NRC's attention. we have found, the materials are suspect," Baker said by tele-phone Thursday from Bethesda, "At no time did Piping Supply knowingly use false information about materials supplied to the

A Millstone nuclear power nuclear industry," the company said this week in a letter to NRC plant in Waterford, Conn., operated by Northeast Utilities is one officials and nuclear plant quality of the plants listed. But NU assurance managers. operates three Millstone plants "The documents that the bul-letin is referring to were obtained specify which one is subject to the

as a result of (voluntary disclo-Richard Gallagher, an NU sure). None of this material was purchased by Piping Supply."

Walker said West Jersey closed will review purchasing records to determine if any of the piping was in December 1986 after he and installed at any of the three other top officials were indicted on mail fraud and tax fraud charges. Walker said his son,

Baker said inspecting and replacing the suspect materials could pose some difficulty for operating plants, where the materials could be in high-radiation the elder Walker said by teleareas. Plants generally must make replacements during their In a bulletin sent to the plants

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The NRC listed 37 plants it said this week, the NRC said the

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Joseph Walker Jr., helped open

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phone from Piping Supply's offi-

SPORTS

Lemelin subpar as Devils even NHL series

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Nobody wanted to be nasty after Game 6 of the Wales Conference

No one wanted come out and say goaltender Reggie Lemelin just didn't have it in the New Jersey Devils 6-3 victory over Boston Thursday night, forcing a day night at the Boston Garden. So Lemelin came out and said it

"Sometimes it happens." Lemelin said after giving up five goals on 13 shots. "It happens to everybody. The good guys are the ones who can bounce back."

And there isn't a player on the Boston club who doesn't expect Lemelin to be in goal for the game that decides who will meet the defending champion Edmonton Oilers in the Stanley Cup finals next week.

"He is not going to play fantastic for every game in the playoffs," Bruins defenseman orward to the things he has done for us. Everyone is not going to Off night hardly decribes the

night Lemelin had. The Bruins

outshot New Jersey 24-10 in the

opening 40 minutes and trailed The hardest goal to swallow might have been the last one Lemelin allowed by John MacLean on near-impossible angle

weeks, fired a 15-foot shot from opening 40 minutes of the game behind the goal line that somehow was goalie Sean Burke. He sneaked between Lemelin and the stopped 21 of 24 shots in the

and it hit Lemelin and went in." said MacLean, whose overtime goal against Chicago got New Burke said. "We haven't had a lot Jersey into the playoffs a month of bounces in the playoffs. We've ago and whose seventh-game had to earn everything we've goal against Washington got the gotten, but tonight we got some Devils to this series. "We got some by him tonight. We just New Jersey took a 2-1 lead after have to continue putting the puck

the game-winner by MacLean.

"It hit the back of my knee," said Lemelin, who had allowed only 11 goals in the first five game of the series. "I had my knee bent a little bit and there was a little space there. It never hit the pad. Once you let in a goal like that, you start thinking it's not your debris on the ice after the goal, night. I'm glad he (Andy Moog) went in. The way things were had played the goal with a high going they would have scored 20." This controversial series, dur-Doug Brown gave the Devils a

game, now has come down to a won seven of eight in the playoffs. Their only loss was in overtime to

New Jersey in Game 2. "This whole season has been a period goals to close out the do or die situation for us." Devils defenseman Joe Cirella said. "We could have been out a month ago if we didn't come up with huge performance in Chicago, and then the Islanders and late in the second period. It gave Washington and this. We've been Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly New Jersey a 4-3 lead it never able to dig down deep and come "That opportunity isn't there any

the Devils three times in recent really big for New Jersey in the

"We played really solid even

the first period on two late goals by Mark Johnson. Willi Plett had scored 1:57 into the game for Boston when a puck went into the net off Cirella's skate.

in the second period, the first time at 2-2 on a power-play goal by Bob call by referee Andy Van Hellemond. The game was delayed 10 minutes because fans threw apparently thinking the Bruins

ing which Devils coach Jim 3-2 lead about four minutes after Schoenfeld was suspended for one the Sweeney score, but Michael the Sweeney score, but Michael beating Burke on a nice set up by MacLean then scored his fluke

goal, and Pat Conacher and Patrik Sundstrom added third scoring. The goal by Conacher was the last given up by Lemelin before he was replaced by Moog "You don't like to go to seve games when you have the opport tunity to finish it off in six.



SAVE UNDER PRESSURE - Boston goalie Andy Moog (35) makes a save under pressure from New Jersey's Kirk Muller, left and Tom Kurvers in

third-period action Thursday night. The Devils won, 6-3, to force a deciding game Saturday night at Boston Garden.

Tech's Parent best-kept secret



HEAVY HITTER - Cheney Tech's Glenn Parent is the best-kept secret in town. He's batting .565 through 13 By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

The best-kept secret on the local scholastic baseball scene displays his impressive wares for the Cheney Tech Beavers. And he has been the perfect model of rapid improvement in each successive campaign. After being the leading hit ter on the junior varsity squad his freshman year, he batted

Class L semifinalist team. Last year he raised his only four strikeouts the entire But, obviously and appropriately, senior Glenn Parent has saved his best for last. Easily the town's hottest hitter and one of the best in the area. Parent is currently hit-

ting an amazing .565 (26-for-46) through 13 games and has also hit safely in all 13 outings. With seven regular season games remaining. Parent has clear shot at four Cheney single-season records - average, bits, runs batted in and at-bats The current records in those

respective departments are .508, 33, 23 and 72. Parent has knocked in 20 runs already and has only struck out once. "With Glenn, he's just shown steady improvement since Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro "Through those times there was nothing cheap about his hits. He's always been a line-drive hitter and a real tough out. To have an average as high as he does is staggering because no matter how good a hitter you are you're going to hit line drives at people. "He just hits the ball so hard almost every time up that (his

average) has stayed up there and he's done it in the clutch." Within the environmental systems trade specializing in the Cheney record books.

heating and air conditioning. Parent currently is in his co-op portion of school. For three weeks, students at Cheney go to class, then the next three they are in shop. During your senior year, a student may substitute his shop time for a normal job in his trade which Parent is doing at the present

Parent installs and services automobile air conditioning systems at Jones Automotive in East Hartford. He lives in

attitude toward the game? wasn't expecting it. It seemed to come along naturally," the 17-year-old Parent said. "As games progressed (this year) I got into more and more clutch situations and tha seems to be when I do best. don't let it (average/hitting streak) get to me. I just go out there to win."

Confidence surely isn't lacking in Parent, who has never played Legion baseball in the summer. "It's in my mind that he (the pitcher) can't strike me out. A lot of it psychological."

Parent has settled into the third base slot this year. "I think he'd be a natural third baseman in college (but) he has absolutely no desire to go to college," Baccaro said. "He's doing I guess what the kids from this school should do. He's getting a job in his trade. He's got a very highpaying job lined up which he's working at part-time already That's been his goal." An honor student, Parent did consider college. "I thought about college last year and the

beginning of this year but I'd just rather work," he said. If Parent's dream season continues along its present course, he will undoubtedly leave a few indelible marks on

Tech loss costly to tourney hopes By Jim Tlerney

Struggling for a postseason berth, the Cheney Tech Beavers have now placed themselves in an unenviable position.

work cut out for them now.

loss for the Beavers.

struck out six.

the seventh inning, Cheney plated one run to close within 8-6 and left the bases loaded when freshman Tony Evans looked at a called third strike to end the game.

"It (the win) was important for us to get us back to .500," Vinal Coach Joe Romano said.

Despite the last-ditch effort by his club, Baccaro was not pleased with his team's performance. "We could've scrambled back (in

H.S. roundup - see page 16

Sixth-year Cheney Coach Bill the seventh)," he said, "(but) we

Baccaro and his troops have their certainly didn't deserve to win. It The homestanding Beavers The only lead Cheney possessed were limited to three hits and was in the first after the visiting committed six errors in dropping Hawks scored once in the top of an 8-6 decision to Vinal Tech of the inning. Rich Assid and Mike Middletown in Charter Oak Con- Main both drew walks. On an ference baseball action Thursday attempted double steal, Assid and

and 6-7 overall. The Beavers must went into left field to give Chenes win four of their seven remaining a 2-1 lead. the league and 7-7 overall. Cheney with a four-run outburst. For tourney the past four years in a head of Assid in deep center field

with some late inning relief help and went to third on an overfrom Bill Harlow, kept the throw. Harlow scored on Dil Beavers guessing all game. Jun- RBI-single by Jay Mounts to give ior southpaw Jeff Allen took the the Hawks a 6-4 advantage. Allen tossed 5 2/3 innings and pass. Mounts stole second and gave up eight runs (five earned) went to third on a wild pitch with on seven hits, walked five and Serra moving to second. Darrin

despondent Baccaro said. scoring both Mounts and Serra. "We've had guys on this team hitting the cover off the ball who went 1-for-2 with an RBI and not have fallen into major league has hit safely in all 13 Beauch Trailing, 8-5, in the bottom of

was bad news."

Main both scored after catches Cheney is now 4-7 in the COC Jim Fontanez' throw to third base

games to qualify for the state With the scored tied 4-all in the tournament. Vinal moves to 7-5 in sixth, Vinal broke the game open hosts Rocky Hill today at 3 p.m. tanez, who had two hits, led off the The Beavers have made the frame with a home run over the Harlow, who also collected two Winning pitcher Paul Serra, hits, then walked, stole second

After one out. Serra drew a free Michaud then delivered a key "We didn't do anything today." two-run single up the middle Cheney senior Glenn Parent

VINAL TECH (8) - Fontanez c 5-2-2

games.

Conflicts may be driving Knight toward New Mexico job

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Conflicts with Indiana University president Thomas Ehrlich may be driving Bob Knight toward the basketball coaching job at the University of New Mexico.

Knight, in the few interviews he has given since his interest in the New Mexico job became known. has consistently referred to changes at the school, particularly in "people." According to published reports and comments points at Ehrlich, the first-year

polis Star in an interview pub-lished today.

"The clash there at the university has caused him to rethink his Buckner, who has remained close Officials in Albuquerque had replacement for Gary Colson, April 26. But the timetable was that since I've been at Indiana,"

"I'm really concerned about the people and there have been a athletic director John Koenig personal decision. It's a Ehrlich, in an attempt to improve the people and there have been a athletic director John Koenig personal decision. I'll have to his relationship with Knight, has services. lot of changes here and that's called "complexities that have leave it at that. I'm not going to asked retiring IU vice president really concerned me for some developed during the negotiation get into the whys or wherefores. for finance Edgar Williams to manded Knight twice in less than time." Knight told The Indiana- process with the candidates for head basketball coach." Knight, before appearing

Thursday night at a sports banquet in Merrillville, Ind., told entire existence," said Quinn reporters that it was finally time for him to decide whether he to Knight since leading Indiana to would leave Bloomington after 17 the NCAA championship in 1976. years, during which the Hoosiers nothing to do with it," he said. hoped to name by today the pionships and compiled a 385-129

"I have not made a decision like arrying and is looking for a major elsewhere. pushed back to next Wednesday Knight said. "It's time to make The newspaper also said that

couple of days." Knight also said salary and department

factor in that decision. "Nobody could provide me with a better situation than I have at retiring this year. Indiana, so that has absolutely have won three national cham- The Star quoted unidentified Knight fans for creating the

change in his life.

say" should Knight leave, said

I've got to make it in the next stay on as a liaison between his a year - last November, when

The Ivy League-trained Eh- interview how to deal with stress rlich is being blamed by some said, "I think if rape is inevitable sources as saying Knight, who is conditions that would prompt divorced, was considering rem- Knight to consider employment

office and the athletic Knight pulled the team off the court following a dispute with other financial terms aren't a Williams and another key officials during a game against a Knight supporter, executive vice Soviet squad, and again two president W. Goerge Pinnell, are weeks ago when Knight, asked during a nationally televised relax and enjoy it."

The previous president. John manded Knight in 16 years Ehrlich denied that he and Knight were feuding.

bodyguards. Ritter denied this, saying the

From page 1 Ritter said the indictment was

politically motivated and "we have not made an issue of it because we think that is something for the U.S. to decide." Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., appearing on the same program. said the United States should request Noriega's extradition from Eric Arturo Delvalle, whom U.S. officials recognize as Panama's legal president despite his

ouster by the pro-Noriega national congress.
Once Delvalle issues the order, D'Amato said, the United States should use force if necessary to remove Noriega. "We ought to go in and get him and take him out," said D'Amato.

"Let me suggest that if we need to use force, then so be it." D'Amato said Noriega has been bringing Cuban personnel and weapons into the country and has surrounded himself with Cuban

'Cubanization" issue was a U.S. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged Thursday that U.S. officials were engaged in "plea bargaining short of saying that dismissal of the indictments was under

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PASSING THROUGH — Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds (24) trots past Dodger third baseman Pedro Guerrero after his third-inning two-run homer Thursday night. It was Bonds' second homer of the game. The Pirates won, 7-4.

NL Roundup

"But it's something special

strength of Bonds' leadoff homer

Bonilla followed with a long

"Bonds is hot right now, but so

was the best I threw all year, but I

didn't have good location. They

can hit those pitches no matter

The Dodgers got to starter John

Smiley. 3-2. only in the fourth.

scoring three times on Mike

Davis' run-scoring single and

down to get his first complete

Bob Horner hit a pair of two-run

singles and St. Louis rallied from

an 8-3 deficit in the sixth inning to

beat San Francisco. The after-

noon game in St. Louis came after

the teams played 16 innings the

Pendleton's homer. Jeffrey Leo-

nard's two-run single helped the

Scott Terry, 1-1, got the victory

The Cardinals, who led the

Cubs 2, Padres 1

San Diego at Wrigley Field.

run batted in this season and

Rookie Mark Grace singled

previous night

Cardinals 13, Glants 12

But Smiley, making just his By Rick Gono

in the sixth inning, two on Terry ball pitcher."

Giants take an 11-9 lead, but fifth victory and fifth complete

score.

RBI double with two outs in the Andy Allanson off Milwaukee

The Padres lost for the fifth games, Texas got past Baltimore

straight time and have dropped 11 2-1 and Toronto trounced Seattle

with one out in the 10th against their 10 hits at the right time,

Mark Davis, 1-1. After Andre scoring only in the sixth on B.J.

10th inning, leading Chicago over reliever Chuck Crim.

sixth major league start, settled The Assocloted Press

Rick Dempsey's two-run double.

how hard you throw them."

Youthful Pirates damage Dodgers

By Alan Robinson

PITTSBURGH - Back when they were Class A teammates. Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla ysterday. It's what can you do for talked for hours about what it me today. That's the only apwould be like when they got to the proach I take." Bonilla said. big leagues together The Los Angeles Dodgers found when Barry and I do what we did. out Thursday night just how We've been friends for a long

can cause when they get it together on the same night Bonds hit two home runs, drove in the first and his two-run shot in in three runs and scored three and the third when Jose Lind and Bonilla hit a three-run shot to tie Andy Van Slyke singled with one for the National League lead in out in the seventh. Lind went homers and runs batted in to 3-for-5 to extend his hitting streak

much damage Bonds and Bonilla time

power the Pittsburgh Pirates to five games. Bonds, 23, and Bonilla, 25, have drive into the right field seats off nore in common than the same Orel Hershiser, 6-1, who allowed initials. Thoroughbred athletes 12 hits in seven innings. His with young, strong bodies and earned run average is 1.52 quick bats, Bonds and Bonilla are against the rest of the NL but 6.08 two of the biggest reasons why the in two starts against Pittsburgh. Pirates have progressed from tailenders to contenders in two is Bonilla, so is Van Slyke, so is

short seasons. The Pirates, 22-11, are tied with Hershiser said. "They're an the New York Yankees for the outstanding hitting team. Tonight third-best record in baseball and their 12-3 home record is the best in the majors. "(Bonds and Bonilla) have

gotten a lot of experience the last show." said Pirates manager Jim Leyland. "These kids had to stay tough mentally through the tough times, but it's just like we've been saying all along, these kids have

Bonds is having a characteristically streaky season, hitting five homers in his first 55 at-bats before enduring 72 homerless at-bats. But he has three homers in his last four games and the kind of power — eight homers, 14 runs batted in. 21 extra-base hits that few leadoff hitters possess.

Bonilla is hitting like a player possessed, manufacturing the homers, 29 RBI - that already would be generating Most Valuable Player talk in some cities. "Bobby and I have been close since we played A ball together. and we've stuck with each other and helped each other." Bonds

Horner's two-run single keyed a game of the season as the Indians four-run seventh and Todd Worrell earned his to give up a lot of hits," said said. "I'm streaky — I'm up when league-leading 10th save. Craig Edwards, whose staff leads the I'm up and I'm down when I'm Lefferts, 1-2, was the loser. down - but he's always been there to help me. We've always league in fielding last season, this year. I wasn't going to take key outs.' been there to pick each other up. made five errors. They lead the him out unless they tied the Bonds admittedly was shaken majors with 39 miscues in 33

unprotected three years ago after he broke an ankle and the Chicago White Sox drafted him. But he couldn't have been happier when the Pirates got Bonilla back in a trade six months later. "He has all the talent in the

world." Bonds said. "He can hit for average, has power from both sides of the plate.... The man can of the last 12. hit .340, .350 in this league. I really

Bonilla is tied with Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets for the NL lead with 10 homers meiro walked and Berryhill Deer's single. and with Glenn Davis of the doubled. Berryhill got his first Houston Astros with 29 RBI. "But the numbers don't mean second in the majors. anything because nobody in base- Bill Landrum won ball cares what you did for them decision this season.

ing and one big inning propelled the visiting Manchester Indians H.S. Roundup past the Windham Whippets, 9-4, hursday afternoon in CCC East

Manchester is now 6-3 in the CCC East and 7-5 overall while Windham slips to 4-5 in the league and 6-8 overall. The Indians battle crosstown rival East Catholic today at 3:30 p.m. at Moriarty

Senior southpaw Scott Aronson tossed a seven-hitter and allowed onlky two earned runs en route to his third win of the season. He struck out five and walked two. Dan Lawrence, who relieved Ariel Morales in the sixth inning.

keeps us in contention in our division. We're still keeping pressure on East Hartford," Manchester Coach Don Race said. "He (Aronson) pitched a pretty fair game. We had some prob-lems (scoring) early." Race noted that his club stranded eight runners in the first five innings Trailing, 3-2, in the fifth, the Indians tallied two unearned marker to seize the lead, 4-3. Junior Keith DiYeso and senior Ken Gancarz reached on walks and moved to second and third respectively, on a passed ball Schackner's popup was lost in the Ricks and DiYeso and Gancarz

Clinging to its 4-3 advantage. runs in the seventh with two outs. Schackner tripled to left field and scored on a single off the bat of

SWEET VICTORY - Cleveland pitcher

by outfielder Joe Carter following the

Candiotti have strange ways and seems like they had me on the

knuckleball pitchers can be 20-18 the seventh, eighth and ninth

one year and may be lucky to get innings and struck out two of the

games. "He's had one bad outing were aggressive but he got the

top of the ninth as Ron Washing-ton tripled in the go-ahead run "Candiotti was pretty tough. He used a lot of different speeds

In the other American League right fielder Glenn Braggs.

nine runners.

winning streak.

MILWAUKEE - Knuckleball

"Like Phil Niekro who is going situations.

oitchers like Cleveland's Tom

to be in the Hall of Fame,

to .500 the next," said Edwards.

The Cardinals scored six times "That's the nature of the knuckle- Paul Molitor looking, to end the

Candiotti gave up 10 hits

Thursday night but he still got his

beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1.

major leagues with 13 complete

Rookie Damon Berryhill hit an and then scored on a double by and he was getting four pitches

The Brewers couldn't bunch

Dawson fouled out, Rafael Pal- Surhoff's bloop double and Rob lead in the ninth against the

running his record to 5-1. "It

"My knuckleball was moving

"Knuckleball pitches are going

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie in the losses.

manager Doc Edwards.

Tom Candiotti, right, is congratulated Brewers in the Indians' 3-1 victory.

Indians' Candiotti not ordinary

AL Roundup

baseball numbers, says Indians trated on bearing down and ton. "I just want a good plate

final three batters, including

game. The Brewers stranded

and he got tough hitters to strike

to." said Milwaukee manager

Tom Trebelhorn, whose team has

lost three straight after a 10-game

"We swung the bats well and

The Brewers have scored only

five runs in the three straight

over. He was just always one step

ahead of us," said Milwaukee

went 7 2-3 innings for his longest

stint of the season. He allowed

only three hits, including Cory

But Crim 0-2, couldn't hold the Toronto over Seattle.

Snyder's sixth homer.

just enough to throw their timing ters. Mel Hall doubled with two er's single.

off," said Candiotti, who struck out and Washington delivered his

out five and walked one in triple to right center.

Milwaukee starter Juan Nieves

"He pitched out of tough spots

Candiotti pitched out of jams in Rangers 2, Orloles 1

fence. It was his third round-After junior Dom Laurinitis who had two hits, singled, DiYeso drilled an RBI-triple to deep left "We were really hitting the ball hard (in the seventh)." Race said. "We lost to Hartford Public and Windham the first time

around and beat them both this Scott Robinson and Lawrence collected two hits each for

MANCHESTER (9) — J. Leonard 2b
2-2-1-0, A. Leonard cf 3-2-1-3, Laurinitis
if 5-1-2-1, Diyeso 1b 3-1-11, Barry 1b
0-0-0, Rasmus rf 3-0-0, Joyner rf
1-0-0, Gancarz dh 2-1-0, Aronson p
0-0-0, Savina c 3-0-0, Schackner 3b
4-1-1-0, Matevo ss 2-1-1-1, Burg ph 1-0-0,
Totals 29-9-7-5.
WINDHAM (4) — Robinson cf 4-2-0,
Crespo dh/s 2-1-1-1, Morales p 0-0-0,
Lawrence 3b/ss/p 4-1-2-1, Tighe 1b
4-0-0, Klosowski rf 2-0-1-0, Ricks 2b
3-0-0, Torres s 3-0-0, Paquin if 3-0-1-0,
Duff c 3-0-0. Totals 30-4-7.2
Manchester 101 020 5-9-7.3
Windham 003 000 1-4-7.3
Aronson, Kitsock (7) and Savino,
Morales, Lawrence (6) and Duff,
WP-Aronson (3-2), LP-Marales.

Coventry rolls HEBRON - The top of Coventry High's lineup inflicted severe damage on the homestanding

RHAM Sachems Thursday after-

noon in Charter Oak Conference With Coventry's Nos. 1 through 4 hitters - Robb Berkowitz Dave 11-0, launched the winning rally Manchester exploded for five Poulin. Jack Ayer and Matt with an infield hit. Sarah Johnson Harrington - knocking in all 12 pinch ran for her. Corine Cagia-Patriot runs and going a com- nello laid down, a sacrifice bunt to bined 12-for-19. Coventry send Johnson to second. She junior Marcus Mateya. Senior trounced RHAM. 12-1. The win moved to third on Kelli McCon-Joe Leonard followed with a walk was the Patriots' sixth in a row nell's infield hit and Johnson before his brother, sophomore and they have tallied 69 runs in scored on Nektaria Gitsis' infield

Coventry, which ripped 16 hits. Gitsis and Mollie Jacobson is 9-2 in the COC East and 11-2 each collected two of Coventry's overall while RHAM falls to 5-4 in seven hits. Mizesko struck out 14, the and 7-4 overall. Coventry is at walked, three and allowed only E.O. Smith in Storrs today in three hits in going the distance. non-conference action at 3:30 "(Windham) is 5-7 but it sees good competition day-in, day-out,

Jack Aver picked up his fifth Coventry Coach Rich Page spoke win of the season for the Patriots, of the Class L opponent for his going the distance. He walked two Class S Patriots. "This should be and struck out four. "He (Ayer) was throwing effectournament and against RHAM next week. The kids played great.

tively." Coventry Coach Bob seemed to have his stuff all day."

Poulin was a perfect 5-for-5 with four RBIs while Berkowitz and Ayer added three 2. "

Range they've been all year."

Coventry's next game is a makeup affair Monday at 3:30 p.m. against host Bolton High. and Ayer added three hits and Eagles victorious three RBIs apiece. "The top of the order did the damage," Plaster

Coventry scored five runs in both the second and fifth frames. Coventry 150 150 0—12-16-1 RHAM 000 000 1—J-8-1 Ayer and Figleta. Boynton, Queen (6) and Soares. WP-Ayer (5-2). LP-Boynton.

Pats nip Windham

final out Thursday night against the

hard to explain.

second of the season.

its sixth straight game.

fell to 4-29.

Washington hit a slider which is

my out pitch," said Crim. "It's

"I was just looking for a ball in

Run-scoring singles by Curtis

Wilkerson in the second inning

and Ruben Sierra in the fifth

made it 2-0 against Jose Bautista,

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 2

Mike Flanagan, 4-2, gave up six

hits in 61-3 innings. Bill Swift, 2-1; 142-3 innings this season and has

WILLIMANTIC - Coventry High pushed a run across in the top of the eighth inning for a 5-4 girls' softball action. The Patriots first and added six in the second are now 11-0 for the season while to take a 10-1 lead-after two. The singles by Brenda Bailey, Maura McPadden and Tiffany White

the Whippets dip to 5-7. Winning pitcher Kim Mizesko.

Golf MHS beaten

losing pitcher.

The Manchester High golf team dropped a 41/2-11/2 decision to Windham High School Thursday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. The Indians are 3-4 n the CCC East and 4-11 overall Manchester's Jon Lutin and Windham's Mike Lettier shared medalist honors with a 43 each Windham took the medal point

a big boost for us going into the

This was the most pumped up for

NEW BRITAIN - The sun and

the bats came out early for the

East Catholic High girls' softball

Utilizing nine hits and nine

walks, the visiting Eagles trounced St. Thomas Aquinas,

18-3. Thursday afternoon in a

game called after five innings.

East is 9-6 and will be at Ellington

East only needs one more win to

qualify for the state tournament.

ted the Eagle cause. "That (wild

story," East Coach Jay McCon-

East struck for four rups in the

key hits in the second were

along with a double by Amelia

Sue Concannon was the winning

pitcher. She went four innings.

allowing two hits and allowing no

walks. Freshman Chris Allard

finished up. Jen Pavent was the

Bearse and White had two hits

Several wild pitches also abet

High on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Manchester's next match is Monday with Glastonbury, Southington and Bristol Central at the Manchester Country Club. Results: Ray Smith (M) fied C. Card 44-44; Lettler (W) def. Erik Anderson; S. Card def. Jason Oatway 44-47; Poquin (W) def. Carroll 46-48; Jon Lutin (M) def. Marchand 43-49.

Guidry looks for promotion to the Yanks

y Steven Wine The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. -After Ron Guidry's longest stint in four minor league games this season, the Cy Young Award winner made one more pitch for a promotion to the New York-Guidry, trying to recover from

shoulder surgery last December. gave up one run in 5 2-3 innings Thursday night to help the Fort Lauderdale Yankees beat the Washington's RBI was only his Vero Beach Dodgers 2-1 in a Class; A Florida State League game. "I'm ready to go back and do shouldn't be judged by ordinary ropes every inning. I just concenthe strike zone," said Washingmatter of, 'What are you guys'

making good pitches in key appearance when I go up there." Fort Lauderdale Manager Buck Showalter said he would visit today with New York Gen-Jose Guzman and two relievers eral Manager Lou Piniella about held off Baltimore as Texas won Guidry's status. Showalter saidthe 37-year-old left-hander is The Rangers completed a making steady progress toward a three-game sweep at home. The return to the major leagues. Orioles, who stranded 14 runners,

"He's shown improvement every time out, and more strength and stamina," Showalter said. Guidry threw 73 pitches against Vero Beach, 57 strikes. His longest stint previously was last rday when he threw 40 pitches in four innings.

Guzman, 4-2, gave up seven hits "I wanted to get up to the 50-, 60in 6 1-3 innings. Keith Hughes or 70-pitch range, because if you homered in the seventh, ending can throw that, then you can go Baltimore's streak of 17 scoreless five or six innings," Guidry said Guidry, who struck out nine and Reliever Jose Cecena escaped walked two, said he was happy a' two-on, one-out jam in the seventh and Mitch Williams got with his velocity and control. The Dodgers' only run came on a out of two-on, two-out trouble in ourth-inning homer by Manny

"He hit a slider," Guidry said. "He hit a good pitch. It was Kelly Gruber drove home three runs with three hits and Jesse Barfield's RBI double keyed a decision, departing with two on three-run fourth inning that led and two out in the sixth inning of a 1-1 game because he had ex-Barfield's two-out double broke ceeded his pre-game limit of 70 bottom of the Indians order even a 1-1 tie. Rick Leach hit an RBI pitches. He said he didn't feel after retiring the first two bat- single and later scored on Grub-

Lou Modestino vania 300 at the Pennsylvania Stafford Speedway is still mov-

International Raceway. Moroso. ing ahead in an uphill struggle, though, had to settle for second with its Friday night Small Block Modified and Late Model divbehind Virginia Rick Mast in that race. And, well bet that he's going isions. There are reports that the to be a contender in the upcoming track is making some changes to Busch GN events. Robbie, a the infield configuration and will veteran of the four cylinder probably be promoting Enduro Daytona Dash series, is commitracing. That promo is a pretty popular one with fans and is a ted to the Busch events this money maker for the tracks. The season and is lining up on a run for Enduros start 100 cars bumperthe Winston Cup series, too. to-bumper and it's a wild pro-Moroso's dad, Dick, owns and gram. However, most of the operates the Moroso racing fuel purist fans spurn these vents additive firm in Guilford. The because of the crashing. Nevercompany specializes in speed theless, it's a way to turn over items for the motorsports industry and is also the prime sponsor

Moroso bears watching

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roso of Madi-

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voungster that

bears watching

CAR Busch

Grand Na-

'tional circuit.

He led some 85

Taps of last Sun-

for the car that Robbie drives.

He'll race in a 200 lapper,

By The Associated Press

it was: Three's the charm.

" Maybe it wasn't so much the

Vincent scored a career-high 31

points Thursday night, compli-

menting the 36 points of Michael

Jordan and leading the Chicago

Bulls to a 105-95 victory over the

Detroit Pistons in their NBA

Eastern Conference semifinal

series at the Pontiac Silverdome.

seven series back to Chicago for

Games 3 and 4 Saturday and

Sunday, tied at one game apiece.

more mental than physical," said

Vincent, a native of nearby

Lansing, Mich. "You're tired. It's

been a very long year for me -

the Boston Celtics, was traded to

In the night's other game.

The two games tonight have the

Dallas beat Denver 112-108, even-

Los Angeles Lakers at Utah and

Atlanta at Boston. The Lakers-

Jazz series is tied 1-1, while

Boston took a 1-0 lead in its series

with a 110-101 victory over

Atlanta Wednesday night.

Bulls 105, Pistons 95

Seattle and finally Chicago.

ng that series at I-I.

Vincent started the season with

three teams.

"At this point of the season, it's

The victory sent the best-of-

homecoming for Sam Vincent as

day's Pennsyl-

odn the NAS

Speaking of renovations. Riverside Speedway in Agawam. Saturday night at the South Mass., has done a lot of upgrading hosts the Pro Stocks. He won

as he leads Bulls to a win

NBA Roundup

points in the first half, sitting out

before picking up his fourth foul

"I always felt coming back

Jordan, held to 29 points in the

his 36 in the third quarter to pick

first game of the series, had 12 of

The closest the Pistons got in

Edwards, but Jordan scored half

of Chicago's next 12 points as the

Isiah Thomas had 25 points for

"Defensively, we played well

enough to win the game," Tho-

mas said. "I don't think it's

because of tack of intensity or

emotion. We are just not playing

the third quarter to pull within 57-50. The Bulls then went on a

from Thomas in the first 2:06 of way.

Bulls led 103-91 with 1:30 left.

home would help the shooting

slump I was in." Vincent said.

up the slack for Vincent

percent from the field.

Vincent scored all but two of his 12-3 run to lead 69-53 with 5: 17 le

with 6:08 left in the third quarter.

Richie Gallup of Niantic, Char-

Kingston, R.I., renew their rivalry of the track. Reggie beat out Mike, there, last weekend. But Bruce A'Allesandro of Windsor, Jerry Marquis of Enfield, and, hometowner, John Rosati, are also top five finishers there.

and Mark Laguinesse of Colchester will be the guys to beat in Saturday night's Small Block Modified feature at the New London-Waterford Speedway Moose Hewitt of Uncasville, isn't either. They'll all go at it, again John Cochran of Newport, R.I., is a regular on the traveling Skip Barber Saab series and is cur-

Saturday, May 28. And Roger Godin of Spencer, Mass., looks to be a big threat at the Seekonk Speedway in Massachusetts on Saturday night when that track

most of the second half in foul several late Denver comeback

trouble. He hit 11 of 13 shots attempts. Blackman had 15 of his

the second half was 91-85 with 3:53 ies moved back to Dallas for

to play on a basket by James games Saturday and Sunday

the Pistons, who shot just 38 getting four apiece - to lead 71-65

The Bulls led 55-40 at halftime. baskets, and Denver could get no

but the Pistons got eight points closer than four the rest of the

paving of the pit area. Saturday night, Reggie Ruggiero of Fore-stville and Mike Stefanik of

Legion signups on Sunday Signups for the Manchester Legion, Junior Legion and Manchester Merchants baseball teams will be held Sunday at the Manchester High baseball field from 2 to 5 p.m. All players planning to play on one of these teams must attend one of the signup sessions The Merchants is designed for 14-15 year olds the Junior Legion for boys 16 and 17 years old lie Savage of Westfield, Mass., and the Legion team is mainly made of 17 and 18 year olds. Boys attending Manchester High, East Catholic, Glastonbury, Bolton High,

rently holding down sixth place in

the point standings. John's next

Mavs 112, Nuggets 108

Rolando Blackman, shooting

just 38 percent from the field in

five previous playoff games

"My teammates set up screens

for me and gave me the ball in

scoring situations tonight.

Blackman said. "I think we're

capable of putting this effor

Roy Tarpley. Dallas' sixth

That Western Conference ser

Dallas scored 10 straight points

The Nuggets drew within one

point on Mike Evans' three-point

play a minute into the fourth

quarter, then trailed by two

points two minutes later. James

Donaldson and Blackman then his

Since the Lakers lost the

homecourt advantage in this

series, dropping a 101-97 decision

they now must win one game a

the Salt Palace. The series shifts

to Salt Lake tonight and Sunday.

"It's one-to-one now," the Lak-

ers' Magic Johnson said. "We

have to go in there and get back

the first repeat NBA champions

since the 1969 Celtics, face a team

that was 33-8 at home during the

regular season and won two

Atlanta is going to need more

The Lakers, seeking to become

the homecourt advantage.

Hawks at Celtics

Lakers at Jazz

midway through the third quarte

with 4: 18 left in the quarter.

shooting, helping Dallas hold of

points in the final quarter.

back-to-back

man, had 27.

race is at Lime Rock Park on

Forget of France. In Friday's quarterfinals of the \$825,000 Vincent enjoys homecoming clay-court tournament, Agenor will face No. 9

Andre Agassi of the United States, who beat Thomas Muster of Austria 6-4, 7-5 for his 14th straight victory. The 18-year-old Agassi, who was extended to three sets in the first two rounds, lost his serve to open the match but won all the big points the rest

IN BRIEF

Bennet, Illing, St. James and Assumption junior

Questions regarding the Legion team should

be directed to Dave Morency at 872-0108; Junior

the Merchant team to Coach Mike Falkowski at

program should be directed to Steve Armstrong

Legion to Coach Ernie Bottomley at 646-6901;

643-9297. Questions concerning the overall

ROME - Ronald Agenor of Haiti shocked

defending champion Mats Wilander 6-3, 7-5

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, overcoming a bad

case of hay fever and the loss of six of seven

games in one stretch, reached the final eight

with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over unseeded Guy

of the Italian Open tennis championships.

Thursday night to advance into the quarterfinals

Wilander upset victim

highs are eligible.

of the way. "I'm getting used to the lightness of the ball, but I was physically tired and wouldn't have been able to play a strong third set." he said.

James, Boxall share lead

SANTANDER, Spain - Mark James, a three-time Ryder Cup player in search of his first victory in two years, and Richard Boxall. journeyman pro. each shot 7-under-par 63s Thursday to share the first round lead of the \$330,000 Spanish Open

James and Boxall, both Britons, scored the best individual low scores of their careers. -Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the favorite struggled to a 72 on the course where he learned

defending champion in this event, were among eight finishers at 68.

British Open champion Nick Faldo, who is

Duckworth most improved NEW YORK - Center Kevin Duckworth, who

nearly tripled his scoring average and helped lead Portland to 53 victories, was named the NBA's Most Improved Player on Thursday. Duckworth, traded from San Antonio to Portland midway through his rookie season in 1987, averaged 15.8 points and 7.4 rebounds this season. As a rookie, he averaged just 5.4 points and 3.4 rebounds

Duckworth, who became a starter following a midseason injury to Steve Johnson, received 33 of 80 votes from a national panel of media members. John Stockton of Utah finished second with 15 votes, while Mark Price of Cleveland was third with II.



IN FRONT - Mark Wiebe waves to the crowd after making a par at the eighth hole during the first round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic in Irving, Texas. Wiebe led at six under par.

Buckner joins Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Veteran first baseman Bill Buckner agreed to contract terms Thursday for the remainder of the season with the Kansas City Royals, the American League club announced Thursday.

Buckner, 38, will be used primarily as designated hitter, the Royals said. "This give us another veteran, proven hitter

and run-producer in our lineup." said general manager John Schuerholz. Buckner, a free agent since his release May 6 by the California Angels, cleared waivers on Thursday, the Royals said. Terms of his

contract were not announced. The Royals said

they would activate Buckner prior to their game

Leonard isn't saying

Friday night against the Texas Rangers.

NEW YORK - Thomas Hearns wants to fight Marvin Hagler. Hagler wants to fight Sugar Ray Leonard. And Leonard isn't saying whether he wants to fight at all.

Hagler, in Milan, to promote an Italian-produced movie in which he has a suporting role, said he is dreaming of a rematch against Leonard, who outpointed him in a middleweight title bout April 6, 1987. Neither fighter has fought since.

Hearns, training for his June 6 World Boxing Council middleweight title defense against Iran Barkley in Las Vegas, Nev., wondered Thursday why Hagler wouldn't fight him again. Leonard and Hagler are the only fighters to

beat Hearns in his professional career There's no indication that Leonard is Hagler said Tuesday he will announce his future plans at a news conference May 31 in

Alysheba, Bet Twice in sequel

Cordero, will carry 121, while Lac bid to become thoroughbro

Ouimet, with Jerry Bailey, and racing's 12th Triple Crown

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - It's Alysheba Little Bold John, with Donald winner, won an allowance race in and Bet Twice, the sequel. in the \$500,000 Pimlico Special. help from Dominique Wilkins if it Van Berg, trainer of Alysheba. disappointments at Boston conference "It will be interesting Garden, where the Hawks have to see after the horses have starts this year and comes off a

the series. Wilkins made just 3-cf-11 shots in the first half and anxious to see it." had only 10 of his 25 points after "I am a leader so I have to get my head on when I'm out there Bet Twice won twice - in the Handicap. rom the very beginning of the Belmont and the Haskell Hangame." Wilkins said. "That

dicap at Monmouth Park. The rivals will have a hard time of all time," Van Berg said. "I've doesn't only mean scoring. That posting a third victory on Saturbeen high on him right along. He means trying to get everyone else the flow."

day. because the other four has so much talent. I don't think horses in the field also have we've seen the best of him yet." that they only lost by nine points. excellent credentials. Crypotoclearance. Little Bold John and Lost Code have each won more than \$1 million and Lac Ouimet has almost \$600,000 in the till. The field has a combined \$11.5 million in earnings heading into Saturday's battle over 1 3-16 miles, which will reward the

> Triple Crown nominee. Alysheba, to be ridden by regular jockey Chris McCarron, Lost Code, who will be ridden by Pat Day. Bet Twice was assigned

winner with \$300,000, plus another

missed the cut three times by one victory in the 1986 Hardee's Gott

Miller, each drew 117 pounds. The two colts, who battled The Pimlico Special is being through the summer a year ago renewed 30 years after its last as 3-year-olds, will meet for the running. The race was run 22 first time as 4-year-olds Saturday times between 1937 and 1958 and its winners include Seabiscuit. "It's been a good rivalry." Jack Whirlaway and Citation. hopes to break a string of said Thursday during a news Award winner as the nation's top 3-year-old, has won all three of his

lost 13 in a row. In the opener of changed from 3-year-olds to nose victory over Horse of the 4-year-olds what they will do. I'm Year Ferdinand in the San Bernardino Handicap on April 17. Alysheba and Bet Twice met Alysheba, a son of Alydar, three quarters. When he got going five times in 1987, beginning with opened his 1988 campaign with a in the fourth quarter, it was too the Kentucky Derby. Alysheba pair of Grade I victories at Santa Anita - in the Charles H. Strub Derby and the Preakness - and Stakes and the Santa Anita

"I think if this horse stays sound, he'll be the greatest horse

"You can't handicap (the race)," said Bill Donovan. trainer of Lost Code. "They're all good horses. Every horse in the race has a shot to win it."

credentials.

Ben Ali Handicap at Keeneland

on April 27. He is trained by

Perret said he won't worry

"My horse is a tactical horse."

Perret said. "I ride Bet Twice. I'll

do what I have to do to get my

advantages. I can't ride

"I'll have to use all my

advantages. I won't know what

they are until the gate opens

Things change in an instant and I

have to react to whatever

The other horses have top-flight

about where Alysheba is once the

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TERMITE CONTROL

Lead doesn't excite Wiebe on the 72nd hole to win by a shot on go whizzing past you." By Denne H. Freeman

PASS OFF - Chicago's Sam Vincent, left, passes off

around Detroit's Isiah Thomas during the first quarter of

their game at the Pontiac Silverdome. Vincent, an

ex-Celtic, led the Bulls to a 105-95 victory.

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IRVING. Texas - Mark Wiebe knows that leading a golf tourna- over rookie Brandel Chamblee, a ment after one round means former University of Texas star about as much as leading an NBA who is a non-winner on the PGA game after one quarter. "It's far from over," Wiebe

"It's nothing to get excited tournaments. about until the last nine on

Sunday, Out here, you just jockey around and try to get close on the Two years ago. Wiebe was where he needed to be but Andy Bean)was better, making a birdie

the Tournament Players Course at Las Colinas. Wiebe holds a one-shot lead

Chamblee, in the last group of said after shooting a 6-under-par the day, birdied the 18th hole for a 64 on Thursday to take a one-shot 65. The former Southwest Conferlead after the first round of the ence champion qualified 29th for \$750,000 Byron Nelson Golf the tour in the 1987 school. He has

> shot." he said. "It's tough out here. Just look players under par. Man, they can shoot zero. You shoot 72 and they

eight were at 67. winner whose best finish this year was 10th in the Greensboro Open, one-putted nine greens on

Thursday.

missed the cut in six of eight

Wiebe, a two-time PGA Tour

"I've been playing good and lives in Denver, got his last

at the scoreboard here with all the struggle for me," Wiebe said.

Nine other players shot 66 and

"I'm surprised to be leading because I figured somebody would shoot 62," Wiebe said. wish I knew why I haven't been scoring. In fact, I'd be a millionaire if I knew." The 31-year-old Wiebe, who

"It's been a long mental "You get worn down out here on

into the flow

\$100,000 if the winner was a 1987

Bet Twice, whose Belmont

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THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN CONN.

OREBOARD

Softball

A Central

Tierney's bagged Highland Park Market, 18-8, at Fitzgerald Field. John Burlier and Jeff D'Anzona led Tierney's with four hits each while Mike Byam and Tom Fortin had three aplece with Byam clubbing a two-run homer. Mike Byam clubbing a two-run homer. Mike Falkowski and Dave Fournier added two safeties each. For the Markets, Carl Stusorczyk cracked four hits, Including a homer, while Pete Davanney had three hits, Including a triple. Joe Panaro, John Zorodlancik, Chris Schafter and Pat Clancy added two hits each.

JHC Construction nipped J&M Grinding, 14-13, at Nike Field in eloht innings. Ron Gregoire led the winners with three hits while Wayne Farr. Mark McNamora, Aaron Boise and Jeff Pierck added two each with Farr and Pierck slamning homers. Al Little, Kevin Kelley and Al Robb had four hits each in defeat while Scott Waters had three. Bill Wilson, Earl Lappen and John DeAngelis chipped in with two bingles aplece.

J. Mac & Son Welding edged the Elks, 12-11, at Nike Field. Tom Trahan. Jim Hefferan and Tim Smyth ripped three hits aplece for the Winners while Tim Bob Bradshaw, Steve Smyth, Chris Trahan, Mike Ritchie and Mike Greenleaf added two each. For Elks, Ron Konopka slammed five hits while Tom Clancy had four. Norm Kowalsky had three while Doug Downham, Tom Hite, Mike Dolter and Kevin Downs added two bingles aplece.

Manchester Police contorted Wininger's Gymnostics. 12-7, at Robertson Park. Al Young, Bernie Hallums and Jim Grothom had two hits each for the winners. Kevin Meredith had three hits in defeat while Bill Sibrinz, Bob Walsh, Mike McGuire and Pat Husureau added two each. Kent Smith added an inside-the-park hamer for Wininger's. A East

Manchester Medical Supply excavated Janes Landscapina, 13-2, at Robertson Park, Rager Talbot led MMS with three bingles while Brian Sullivan, Bob Fish, Rich Gustafson and Jim Woodcock added two each, Ron Lanzano had three hits in defeat.

Wemen's Rec

Gorman insurance claimed a close a 9-8 victory over Strano Real Estate, 9-8, in nine innings at Charter Oak, Eliza-beth Thomas lashed four hits for Gorman while Kate Sadloski had three hits and three RBIs. Ellen Jones played well for Strano.

Hartford County Sheriff's Association outslugged Center Congo, 13-10, at Keeney Field. Joe Calano cracked four hits for the winners while Calvin Patrick. Tom Nagle, Ralph Carrado, Paul DeLuces and Jorge Rivera added two each. For Center, Nick Nation and Steve Disiplo had two safeties apiece.

Purdy Corporation whipped Food for Thought, 17-5, at Pagani Field. Dennis Foreman ripped four hits for Purdy's while Ed Kurlowicz and Todd Lindsey odded three each while Robin Ditarondo and Todd Stebbins chipped in with two each.

Nell Collins had two hits in defeat.

Alistate Business Machines xeroxed Keith Reaity, 15-1, at Pagani Field. Jack Burg, Jim Colla and John Stanizzi led Alistate with three hits each while Al Watson, Dna Guchlane, Rob Lathart and Tom Alleo had two each. Rich Robbins had two hits in defeat.

Little League

Eleven hits including a three-run double by Wayne Coulombe led Morlarly Brothers to an 10-6 win Ansaldi's Thursday night at Leber Field. Jason Philbin, Chris Pazda, Kevin Repoil and Jack Spear each had two hits for the winners. Matt Sombera stopped a sixth-inning Ansaldi rally with a fine catch in right field. Mike Bottaro collected two of Ansaldi's five hits.

The unbeaten Yankees dumped the A's, 11-3, Thursday night at Herrick Memorial Park, Cory Silver and Max Schardt combined on a four-hitter without yielding a walk. Josh Balley provided the offense with a single and two doubles while Charles Levesaue made the defensive play of the game. Brian Dube pitched well in defeat. American Farm

DiRosa Cleaners routed Modern Jani-torial, 13-3, Thursday night at Buckley Field, Dave Eastwood pitched no-hit ball for four innings for the winners while Mott Wright had a key three-run double. National Farm

The Lawyers edged Ansaidi's, 9-7. Thursday night at Verplanck School. Jonathan Pontilio and Brian Hirko paced the offense with two hits each while Eric Sass aided the cause with a key two-run single. The detense was anchored by Scott Wholen, Jimmy Roy and Jeff Cashman. Hirko went the distance for the pitching win. For Ansaidi's, Mike Reldy and Mike Jaworski were outstanding with the bats while James Krawantka played well in the field. Chris Prue pitched well.

Radio, TV

TODAY
4 p.m. — Golf: PGA Seniors United
Hospitals Classic, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Mariners at Red Sox.
Channels 30, 38, WTIC 8 p.m. — Hawks at Celtics, Sport-Channel, WKH1 10:30 p.m. — Mets at Glants, Channel

Basketball

Conference Semifinals
(Sest-of-seven)
Sunday, May 8
L.A. Lakers 110, Utch 91
Tuesday, May 10
Detroit 93, Chicago 82
Denver 126, Dalfos 115
Utch 101, L.A. Lakers 97, series fied 1-1
Wednesday, May 11
Boston 110, Atlanto 101, Boston leads
series 1-0
Thursday, May 12 Boston 110. Atlanta 101. Boston leads series 1-0
Thursday, May 12
Chicago 105. Detroit 75. series fied 1-1
Dollos 112. Deniver 105. series fied 1-1
Priday, May 13
Atlanta at Boston, 8:05 p.m.
L.A. Lokers of Utch, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 14
Detroit of Chicago, 1 p.m.
Denver at Dollos, 3:30 p.m.
Senday, May 15
Boston at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
L.A. Lokers of Utch, 3:30 p.m.
Denver at Dollos, 8 p.m.
Denver at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
Denver at Dollos, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 17
Utch at L.A. Lokers, 11 p.m.
Dollos at Denver, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 18
Atlanta at Boston, 8 p.m., If necessary
Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m., If necessary
Friday, May 20
Boston at Atlanta, TBA, If necessary
Detroit at Chicago, TBA, If necessary
Detroit at Chicago, TBA, If necessary

Dallas at Denver, TBA, If necessary Sunday, May 22 Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m., If necessary Chicago at Detroit, TBA, If necessary NBA playoff results

CHICAGO (165)
Oakley 3-54-410, Pippen 2-60-04, Corzine 2-6
2-26, Jordan 14-228-1036, Vincent 11-179-1131,
Grant 3-83-49, Sellers 0-45-65, Turner 0-40-00,
Sparrow 1-21-24, Paxson 0-00-00. Totals 36-74
32-39-105.
DETROIT (95)
Dantiey 3-9 2-5 8, Mahorn 0-3 0-0 0,
Laimbeer 6-14 2-2 15, Dumars 3-8 0-0 6,
Thomas 7-20 11-14 25, Salley 4-7 3-6 11,
Rodman 4-16 2-10 10, Johnson 2-8 0-0 4,
Edwards 7-9 2-4 16, Lewis 0-1 0-00, Russell 0-1
0-0 0. Totals 36-96 22-41 95.
Chicage Chicogo 25 30 26 24—105
Detroit 3-Point goals—Sparrow, Lalmbeer,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Chicogo 55
(Oakley 12), Detroit 69 (Lalmbeer 14),
Assists—Chicogo 19 (Vincent, Pippen 5),
Detroit 22 (Thomas 13), Total fouls—Chicogo 34, Detroit 29, Technical—Chicogo Coach Collins, A—20,281.

Mavericks 112, Nuggets 108

Coast League. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES— Released Nick Haden, offensive guard, and Chuck Downey, wide receiver. PHOENIX CARDINALS—Signed Derek Andrews, linebacker: Michael Johnson. Chris Spachman and Scatt Camper, defensive tackles: Larry Mathis, defensive end; Steve Belton, Pete Wathelm and Radney Rogers, safeties.

SAN FRANCISCO & PERS—Walved Regigle Northrup, defensive back; Jim Smith, defensive tackle; Jeff Pegues, linebacker; Limbo Parks, offensive guard; Dale Dawson, placekicker; Joey Charles and John Adams, running backs, and Mike Aklu and Ron Ingram, wide receivers.

HOCKEY National Hockey League QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Joe

COLLEGE
COLLEGE
COLUMBIA—Named Shawn Ladda women's soccer coach.
GEORGE MASON—Named Ernie Nestor men's basketball coach.
MOUNT OLIVE—Named Cletus Green men's basketball coach and athletic director. SAN JOSE STATE—Announced that it will drop men's track and field, men's cross country and wrestling and women's field hockey at the end of the 1987-88 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Named Pete Smith baseball coach.
WEST TEXAS STATE—Named Sleve
Graf football coach.
WISCONSIN-STEVENS POINTS—

National League results

What Women Watch Their favorite TV sports Female % of 1987 viewership 27.2 27.2 College footba Pro basketbal 14.0 College basketball 12.6 Auto racing 6.6 Ice Hockey

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American League results

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WHAT WOMEN WATCH - Nearly one in every four TV viewers of baseball and pro football is female. But the percentage of female viewers drops significantly for the

Baseball

Simmons and Sports Inc.

Thursday's Games
Toronto 8. Seattle 2
Cleveland 3. Milwaukee 1
Texas 2. Bollimore 1
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
California (McCaskill 2-3) at New York
(Letter 3-2), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Campbell 2-4) at Beston (Bard

Dollos
Denver
3-Point gools—Evans 3, Lever 2, Adams, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Dallos 58 (Donoldson 13), Denver 48 (Schoves 12), Assists—Dallos 24 (Harper 8), Denver 25 (Adams 7), Total fouls—Coallos 24, Denver 31, Technicals—Torpley, Vincent, A—17,022.

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Bill Buckner, first baseman-designated hitter.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Dave Stapleton, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Juan Castillo, infleider, from the disabled list.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Placed Manny Lee, infleider, on the 15-day disabled list.

Recoiled Netson Liriano, infleider, from Syracuse of the International League.

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Tracy Jones, autifielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recoiled Leo Garcia, autifielder, from Nashville of the American Association.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Mike Maddux, pitcher, to Maine of the International League for Injury rehabilitation.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Activated John Sheiby, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Mike Devereaux, outfielder, to Albuquerque of the Pactfic Coost League.

New York Pittsburgh Chicago Montreal St. Louis Philadelphia

Aflanta P 21 300 10

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 13, San Francisco 12 Chicago 2, San Diego 1, 10 Innings
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Cincinnati (R. Robinson 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 4-2), 7:05 p.m.
Aflanta (Z. Smith 2-3) at St. Louis (DeLeon
2-3), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moyer 2-3) at Houston (Ryan
2-2), 8:35 p.m. Announced they will exercise their option to extend the contract of Mike Schuler, head coach, for two years.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

C H I C A G O B E A R S — S I g n e d

Mickey Pruitt, safety, and Phil Solatka, defensive lineman. Chicogo (Mover 2-3) at Houston (Ryan 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (K. Gross 2-1) at Los Angeles (Leary 2-2), 10:05 p.m.
Montreal (Dopson 0-0) at Son Diego (Jones 2-4), 10:05 p.m.
New Yark (Oleda 3-1) at San Francisco (Downs 0-3), 10:35 p.m.
Safurday's Games
Chicago at Houston, 1:20 p.m.
New Yark of San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Montreal at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Ray Buffer and Jimmy Teal, wide receivers; Andre Hardy, fullback; Bruce Mathison, quarterback, and Randall Marris, running back. Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Manchester vs. East Catholic (Morlarty Fleid), 3:30
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Softball
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30
Beys Tennis
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3:30 SATURDAY
Baseball
Manchester at Rockville, 2 p.m.
East Catholic at St. Bernard's, 11 a.m.
Softball
East Catholic at Ellington, 2 p.m.
Track
Manchester/East Catholic at Hartford Public Invitational, 10 a.m.

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Bowling

Hockey

Conference Finals
Menday, May 2
Wales Conference
Boston 5. New Jersey 3
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Thursday, May 12

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Horne Runs

Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 10; Strawberry,
New York, 10; Dawson, Chicago, 9;
Bonds, Pittsburgh, 8; Clark, San Francisco, 8; GDavis, Houston, 8; Carter, New
York, 7; 4 are tied with 6.

Runs Batted in

Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 29; GDavis, Houston,
29; Brooks, Montreal, 24; Clark, San
Francisco, 24; KHernandez, New York,
24; Parrish, Philiadelphia, 24; Strawberry,
New York, 23; Dawson, Chicago, 22;
Guerrero, Los Angeles, 22; Marshall, Los
Angeles, 22.

Thursday, May 12
Wates Conference
New Jersey 6, Boston 3, series fied 3-3
Saturday, May 14
Wates Conference
New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Devils 6, Bruins 3

Besten

New Jersey

First Period—1, Boston, Piett 2, 1:57-2,
New Jersey, Johnson 9 (Cirello), 15:40, 3,
New Jersey, Johnson 10 (Sundstrom,
Wolonin), 18:15, Penaltites—Daneyko, NJ
(holding), 2:45; K.Crowder, Bos (sloshing), 16:12; Brickley, NJ (holding), 19:44,
Second Period—4, Boston, Sweeney 6
(McCorthy), 7:24 (pp), 5, New Jersey,
Brown 5 (Brickley, Wolanin), 11:03, 6,
Boston, Thelven 3 (Burridge, Wesley),
14:17, 7, New Jersey, MacLean 6 (Sundstrom, Cirello), 17:12, Penalty—Loiselle, NJ
(roughing), 5:51,
Third Period—8, New Jersey, Conacher 2
(Maley, Loiselle), 2:45, 9, New Jersey,
Sundstrom 7 (Johnson, Kurvers), 17:30
(pp), Penalties—Miller, Bos (sloshing),
5:30; Neely, Bos, double minor (hooking,
unsportsmanilke conduct), 14:04; Boston
bench, served by McCorthy (delay of
game), 16:00; Miller, Bos, double minor
(roughing), 17:34; Linsemon, Bos, double
minor (high-sticking, roughing), 17:34;
Maley, NJ, double minor (cross-checking,
roughing), 17:34; Loiselle, NJ, double minor
(high-sticking, roughing), 17:34;
Maley, NJ, double minor (cross-checking),
Bos, major (fighting), 19:50; Sanonhom,
NJ, minor-major (instigator, fighting),
19:50.
Shots on gool—Boston 11-13-5—29. New

19:50.
Shots on gool—Boston 11-13-5—29. New Jersey 6-4-18—28.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 4; New Jersey 1 of 5.
Gootles—Boston, Lernelin (13 shots-8 saves), Moog (2:45-3rd, 15-14). New Jersey, Burke (29-26).
A—19.0%.
Referee—Andy vanHellemond.
Linesmen—Kevin Collins, Leon Stickle.

Golf

Byron Nelson golf scores DALLAS (AP) — Scores after the first round Thursday from the \$750,000 Byran Nelson Golf Classic being played on the par-70. 6,767-yard Tournament Player's course at Las Collinas Sports Club; Mark Wiebe 33,31—64

Mark Wiebe
Brandel Chamblee
Curt Byrum
George Archer
Jeft Sluman
Ben Crenshaw
David Frost
Peter Jacobsen
Tommy Nakalima
Bruce Lietzke
Andrew Magee
Clarence Rose
Dave Rummells
Payne Stewart
Roy Blancalana
Corey Payin
Tom Watson
D.A. Welbring
Ray Floyd
Bob Eastwood
Steve Lowery
David Groham
Bobby Clampell
Craig Stadler
Leonard Thompson
Sandy Lyle
Bill Britton
Bill Andrade
Jack Renner
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Joey Rassett
Lee Trevino
Ed Dougherty
Dave Eichelberger
Steve Eikington
Clark Burroughs
Bob Gilder
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Lanny Wadkins
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Rick Pearson
Tommy Armour III
Phil Blockmar
Mark Calcavecchia
Fred Couples
Ed Flori
Mark Hayes
Billy Ray Brown
Harry Taylor
Kenny Knox
David Edwards
Andy Dillard
Mike Donald
Arnoid Palmer
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John Snyder
Tom Pernice Jr.
John Cook
Scott Simpson
Larry Rinker
Dave Barr
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Frank Conner
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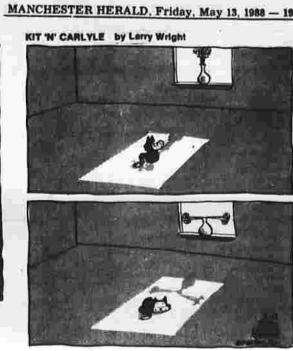
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leading a diamond into the A-J. When East showed out, declarer was start-Obviously, good bidders need not led, but only for a moment. Declarer ask for aces to reach the proper slam then rose with the ace and led another contract. More often than not, cue-bidspade, sticking West on lead with the ding controls is a better method. Here
South eventually knew that North held
the heart ace, second-round diamond
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plan was to eventually take the spade bookstores. Both are published b linesse, not caring whether it won or Pharos Books. After winning the club ace, South played a heart to dummy's ace, cashed the king of clubs, on which he discard- puter monitor that marks the place ed a diamond, and ruffed a club. Next

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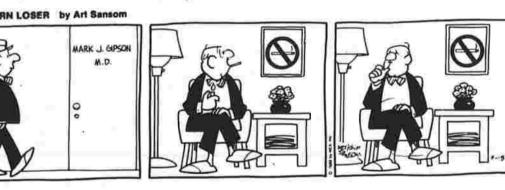






















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e taken over by another if you don't do what's expected of you. The shift of CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be optimis-tic today regarding your involvements. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today

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who likes to throw his or her weigh around may treat you in a dictatoria fashion today. Let that which is fired at you go in one ear and out the other. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you hope to get that which is justly due you at this me, you are going to have to stand up for your rights. Don't let your adversary

something from the past that was un- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Both yo successful. Your fresh concepts will and your mate might have blinders of have good chances for turning the pro- today that will prevent you from seeing the other person's point of view. This dealing with them. If you're pushy, you complicate situations that are presently ahead for Taurus in the coming year.

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jective can be achieved today, but you ARIES (March 21-April 19) Opportuni position. Competitors may try to stifle day. If you do, something that could

TV Topics

Campbell's mythology on PBS

By Robert Barr The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — Joseph Campbell made his career teaching about life, as comprehended in the myths or stories people tell abo themselves and the universe. Half a year after his death, public television offers a stimulating seminar with the great

teacher starting May 16 with "The Hero's Journey." a one-hour documentary about A week later, PBS begins a six-week series of Bill Moyers' conversations with Campbell in "Joseph Campbell and the Power of

"The Hero's Journey" is a useful introduc tion to Campbell's ideas about mythology and his core conviction: "There is one mythology Christianity, Islam, Buddhism and so on. A myth, in this sense, is not a lie, but a metaphor for the experience of life. So, to Campbell, the idea of God is not true or false. "God is a metaphor for a mystery that absolutely transcends all human catego-

ries of thought, even the categories of being

and non-being."

outting you in touch with the mystery that is the ground of your own being. If it isn't, it's a

Though "Joseph Campbell and the Power of Myth" is simply the two men talking, it may be the most compelling television series The conversation is strewn with ideas that

maddening. The success of the series may be will want to argue, and by the conversations Campbell, who taught at Sarah Lawrence College for 38 years, died Oct. 30 in Honolulu at age 83. He left an extensive record of his work in books, including "The Hero with a Thousand Faces" and "The Masks of God." "He is a writer of important scholarship but you don't find the person in the writing, Movers said in a recent interview.

would have his works, but we wouldn't have THE METAPHOR is valid, he says, if "it is his teaching. Teachers have to be expe-MOYERS DIDN'T know much about

Campbell when they met in 1979 for an nterview that appeared two years later on Bill Moyers' Journal" on PBS. "We had over 14,000 requests for transcript, so I knew I had touched a chord." Moyers said. "Even without the requests, I will be enlightening, provocative and at times knew he had touched a chord because he moved me. He opened my eyes. He connected

> what had been unrelated phenomena in my own experience in life." For this series, Moyers taped 23 hours of interviews and spent many more hours in informal conversations Moyers' interviews with Campbell are also

the basis for a book, "The Power of Myth,"

compiled by Betty Sue Flowers, a professor at the University of Texas. It will be published this month by Doubleday Moyers said the book was initiated by "You find the mind there, but not the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, an editor at personality, not the power of the individual that comes through any great teacher. That's

TV Tonight

5:00PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Gospel According to Vic' (CC) A skeptical Catholic-school teacher rejects the belief 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast

5:30PM (ESPN) SpeedWeek [TMC] MOVIE: 'Keefer' A team of Allie undercover agents infiltrate a Nazi for tress William Conrad, Michael O'Hare Cathy Lee Crosby, 1978. 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company

(9) Magnum, P.I. Part 2 of 10 (11) Webster 18 Rockford Files (20) A-Team 22 News (Live) (24) Doctor Who Part 1 26 T.J. Hooker (38) Family Ties

(18) Columbo 20 MOVIE: 'Muppet Movie' Kermit the (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho (61) Family Ties Part 2 of 2. hopes of achieving fame and fortune in the movies. 1979. [CNN] Showbiz Today 22 (30 MOVIE: 'Annie' Big-budget adap IDISI Kaleidoscope Concert (In Stered tation of Harold Gray's popular comic-strip character and the hit Broadway show. Al-bert Finney, Aileen Quinn, Carol Burnett. [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) B) (40) ABC News (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies

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(30) 40 Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Escape to Witch Mour

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Off Beat' A mild-

mannered librarian agrees to impersonat

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine A Navy un-

ferwater demolition team; actress Rob "Friday the 13th: The Series").

(11) (38) Cheers

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[USA] Airwolf

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5 Current Affair

9 (26) Barney Miller

(22) Jeopardy! (CC)

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(57) World of Survival (R)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

(18 Kojak

20 M*A*S*H

(41) Sueno Contigo Estreno [CNN] PrimeNews 41 Noticiero Univision [HBO] MOVIE: 'Omega Syndrome' Two men wage war against an under-ground right-wing army whose member-(61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 ship is growing extremely quickly. Ken Wahl, Tato Pavlovsky. 1987. Rated R. [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] MOVIE: 'Spiral Staircase' [MAX] MOVIE: 'Sheena' (CC) An whose obsession is murdering handi capped women. Jacqueline Bisset, Chris topher Plummer, John Phillip Law. 1975. American TV producer falls in love with a jungle queen out to stop an educated na-live prince from usurping the throne of an African kingdom. Tenya Roberts, Ted Wass, Donovan Scott. 1984. Rated PG.

Stephen King ("Christine," "The Shining") takes a look at the 7:00PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview: actress Priscilla Presley, Also, Heather Locklear on celebrity fitness (Parl 2 of 2) (In Storeo) special-effects creation of monsters and talks about the horror genre. (60 min.) 8:30PM (B) (40) Full House (CC) A surprise birthday party for Danny turns grim when he learns that Jesse has totaled his B 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC)

 Entertainment Tonight Interview, actress Priscilla Presley. Also, Heather Locklear on celebrity fitness (Part 2 of 2), (In (24) (57) Wall Street Week: IBM vs. DEC 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

[CNN] Crossfire

Adrienne King. 1980.

11) Hill Street Blues

(CC) Vincent comes to Cathy's rescue when she's caught in the middle a of a

(5) (6) MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' A camp, haunted by a death curse, finds itself under attack by a killer. Betsy Palmer.

(a) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki and Larry pose as hoods to expose the rin-

Evening Magazine A Navy underwater demolition team; Playboy photographer David Chan.

24 (57) Washington Week in Review

officer leads the search for a ring of Mexi-can aliens into California. Charles Bronson, Bruno Kirby, Ed Harris. 1980.

9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) J.R. declares a (5) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Kevin re-evaluates his feelings for his occasional girlfriend when she returns from college with her fiance. (R) Morton Downey Jr. tain (CC) Two orphans, with psychic powers, are held prisoner by a billionaire seeking to amass an even greater fortune Ken Richards, Eddie Albert, Ray Milland.

(11) MOVIE: 'Critters' Fugitive aliens with an appetite for human flesh eat their way (24) Connecticut News Week (41) Tal Como Somos (57) State We're in Local

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Lady and the Tramp' Animated (CC) Walt Disney's classic tale of the romance between a pampered cock spaniel and a streetwise mongrel. Voices of: Peggy Lee, Larry Roberts, Barbara Luddy, 1955. Rated G. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Firewalker' The lure of gold sends two soldiers of fortune on a perilous quest for hidden Aztec treasure. Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr., Meloy Anderson, 1986, Rated PG-13, (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead' Mankind is threatened when grave-Dead' Mankind is threatened when grave-yards give birth to an army of flesh-sating zombies in George Romero's cult classic. Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea, Russell Strei-

Blood Relations

(38) Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live) 9:30PM (8) 40 Slap Maxwell Story State Pageant

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(CC) Slap's at a loss for words when Judy [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoff: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game Six. If ne-cessary. Starting time is tentative. (3 hrs.) (Live) (1) Odd Couple 24) Fourth Estate 57) Page Fifty Seven Local.

> [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hour of the Assessin When their Latin American country's mili-tary junts is threatened by the election of a 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Th teen" program Enc to kill nichalo alle ila; Meliasa must pay for her revenge.

(5) (9) (25) Nows (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) An investigative report into the practices of a major fruit-juice producing company. (60 min.)
(1) MOVIE: 'Dracula Has Risen from the Grave' Dracula rises from his ice coffin and preys on a young girl until her atheist boy friend and her monsignor uncle unite to save her. Christopher Lee, Rupert Davies Veronica Carlson. 1969.

(30) Miami Vice (CC) The vice detectives search for a call girl who witnessed a murder, unaware that she's employed by Crockett's current girlfriend. (60 min.) (R (2) Richard Tucker: The American Caruso Joan Sutherland, Sherrill Milnes, Eva Marton and Alfredo Kraus pay tribute to

20 Barney Miller

tenor Richard Tucker at the 12th annual gala, held October 1987 at New York Ci-ty's Carnegie Hall. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (57) McLaughlin Group (61) Star Trak [CNN] Headline News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Legal Eagles' (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innoc-

Vinger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (I 10:30PM (1) Mejor League Baseball: New York Mets at San Francisco Giants 2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live 29 Barney Miller

26 INN News 8 Odd Couple Tres Generacione 57) John McLaughlin's One on One [DIS] Danger Bay (CC) A lost epileptic boy is rescued by Dr. Dunbar's friend who (8) America's Top Ten lives in a hollow tree. (16) Wendy and Me

[ESPN] High School Cheerl Championships (60 min.) (R) 1:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (38) M*A*S*H (61) Gene Scott News (Live)

24 House on the Waterfall A film portrait of "Fallingwater," a landmark house de-signed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright. (6) Crook and Chase 1) El Show de Johnny Canales SCTV 61) Love Connection

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and HBO] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive (CC) A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random loca-tions at will. Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons Robert Guillaume. 1987. Rated R. (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Secret of My Suc-

Jason's mother takes

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ikes his way up Manhattan's corporat ladder by mesquerading as a junior execu-tive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Jordan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Dynaman Leading scientist Dr. H

11:30PM (5) (61) Late Show (In (8) (40) Nightline (CC) (20) MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hudson' A Russian circus musician learns all about America from the Bloomingdale security guard who helped him defect. Robin Wil-liams, Maria Conchita Alonso, Cleavant 22 30 Best of Carson (R) (in Stereo) 26) Racing From Plainsfield

38 The Street (In Stereo) News (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes [ESPN] SportsCenter USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take

11:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad (11) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Picard meets his first love (Michelle Philips), whose husband is conducting deadly lime warp experiments. (60 min.)

B Hogan's Heroes 40) Friday the 13th: The Series The members of a religious community blame Ryan for all their misfortunes, but a patch-(1) PELICULA: 'Susana' Left in Progress En la vida de cualquier hombre puede existir una mujer como Susana y su ngenuidad tambien puede ser extremad

[CNN] Newsnight [FSPN] Backethall: Soviet Junior Team rs. U.S. HS All-Stars, From St. Peters burg, Fla. (2 hrs.) (Taped) MAX] MOVIE: 'Hard Ticket to Hawaii The female owners of an air freight service inadvertently become involved in diamond 12:30AM (5) 9 to 5

[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Deadly

Friend' (CC) A young girl rendered brain-dead by her abusive father receives a

computer-brain from a 15-year-old genius Matthew Laborteaux, Kristy Swanson, Anne Twomey, 1986, Rated R.

(B) Fan Club Scheduled: recording artists Toni Basil and Bo Diddley, actor Paul Krep-

pel ("It's a Living"), rock group Gene

:00AM (5) All in the Family

12:35AM 3 Love Boat

26) Rat Patrol

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman (R) (In Stereo) 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mystery on Monster Island' A shipwrecked sailer battles monsters and cannibals as he searches for a fortune in gold. Peter Cushing. Terence Stamp. 1981.

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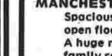
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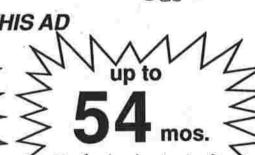
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