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Manchester Herald

Friday, May 20, 1988

By Alex Girelli

Manchester Herald

A consensus of the town Board

of Directors agreed in an execu-

tive session Thursday to proceed

with a proposed agreement be

tween the town and the Eighth

District that would resolve nag-

ging sewer and fire jurisdiction

isputes, Mayor Peter P. DiRosa

DiRosa said a news conference

fonday to announce details that

would be held no later than

have been worked out so far in the

proposed accord. His comments

discuss the proposed agreement.

declined to discuss any details of

the agreement, saying that they

were pledged to confidentiality

The accord would resolve a

Sitting in on the executive

Town Manager Robert Weiss.

under attack

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -

Radical students stormed the

U.S. Embassy compound today.

between anti-government protes-

Students staged demonstra-

visored helmets.

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Town pursues

deal with 8th,

keeps secrets

problem over use of a firehouse to will collect outlet fees from its

trunk sewer to serve commercial the new agreement, but officials

development in Buckland, includ- involved will not say what those

session with the directors were district give up jurisdiction over

bombs and wounded a police ment in executive session Mon-

officer in the fourth day of clashes day and declined to reveal the

tions and marches today at said Thursday it is apparent that

colleges in Seoul and other cities leaders on both sides want to

President Roh Tae-woo and rem- His fellow Republican direc-

Cable users in town

can expect blackouts

Thousands of Cox Cable sub- new policy will reduce the

confronted by a blank screen watch syndicated reruns of

when they turn on their favorite "MASH," "Taxi" and other

broadcasters exclusive rights to periods of darkness on certain

The Federal Communication president and general manager

Commission ruling on Wednes- of Cox Cable Greater Hartford

says that if local stations run the not customer friendly.

to demand the overthrow of arrive at a solution.

ing a planned \$70 million provisions are.

serve the Buckland area and a construction are seen as keys to

Assistant Town Manager Steven

Werbner, and Assistant Town

After the session, Director

Stephen T. Cassano said, "I'm

excited about the possibilities.

It's a signicant step forward for

DiRosa said he would contact

District Director Samuel Longest

to set up the news conference.

DiRosa and Longest constitute a

liaison committee between the

An earlier argreement, worked

out by teams of negotiators for

jected by voters of the Eighth

Utilities District in the November

Longest was one of the district

Cassano said after the meeting

that DiRosa and Longest, in the

talks they have been holding

privately since January, have

had the advantage of knowing

what was done in the previous

negotiations and what the public

"You had all the positions out

The directors of the district

However, one town director,

Geoffrey Naab, a Republican.

in the local viewing area may

have to black out the programs or substitute other programs. The

"Clearly there will be some

channels." Jayson Juraska, vice

said Thursday. "It's (the policy)

Cox Cable Greater Hartford

serves more than 13,370 subscrib-

ers in Manchester, and charges

\$16.25 for its monthly basic

service rate. Cox Cable Greater

Hartford also serves Glaston-

bury, Newington, Rocky Hill,

South Windsor and Wethersfield.

the ruling and its effects further

the new policy will affect the

but Juraska said he doesn't think

The company will have to study

discussed the proposed agree

there." he said.

consensus, if any,

directors who opposed having the

election. It required the district to

the two governments, was re-

Attorney William Shea.

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Consumer

prices rise 4% in April

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in April as clothing costs were up for the second straight month and grocery prices climbed at their fastest pace in 20 months, the Labor Department reported today.

Energy prices were up sharply as well, reflecting the steepest rise in gasoline prices since August. The overall gain, only marginally better than March's 0.5 percent gain, meant that for the first four months of 1988 retail prices were up at an annual rate of 4.5 percent.

While this was little changed from the 4.4 percen for all of 1987, economists were concerned because much of the inflationary pressure has shown up in the last two months. Analysts noted that the March rise had been the most severe since January 1987. More than one-fourth of the April gain came from a steep 2.0 percent jump in clothing costs, tying March for the greatest one-month gain since price records were first kept in 1947.

As was the case with March, analysts said the more expensive clothing was chiefly the result of higher priced women's clothing lines. Grocery store prices rose 0.8 percent in April, the biggest advance since August 1986. Leading the way

were sharply higher prices for beef (up 2.3 percent), fish (up 2.9 percent), and fruits and vegetables (up 1.4 percent) Gasoline prices climbed 1.1 percent last month after a 0.4 percent March rise. Last month's jump

was the steepest since a 3.3 percent rise in August. After that, gasoline prices had fallen for six straight The gasoline price increases over the last two

months largely reflected concern that the Organizaion of Petroleum Exporting Countries would agree But those talks ended in failure and world oil prices have since fallen substantially, leading analysts to believe that retail prices will soon turn

Last month's 0.4 percent overall gain was equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 5.3 percent. The April increase left the overall index at 117.1, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 during a 1982-84 base period would have the report, the overall index is not adjusted for

Union files four charges against Pillowtex

United Auto Workers Local 376. been meeting for the past two which Madore said hampered the

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

oval of U.S. troops. Many protests tors. Theunis Werkhoven and were peaceful, but some turned Ronald Osella, both said they into battles with police in green want to see an agreement Labor Relations Board and will are already going forward. torship!" and "Drive out the Democratic directors have try to get an injunction against while talks were in progress. closing its Manchester plant. Robert Madore, president of The company and union have

the department. Story on page 4.

relief," Madore said.

POLISHING THE PAST — Jay Linddy, left, president of the Andover

Volunteer Fire Department, and Chief Curtis Dowling clean a 1927 fire

truck Thursday to prepare for Saturday's 50th anniversary celebration of

combat fatigues and black- reached, but all said there are has filed four unfair labor prac- plans to consolidate operations week the two sides were running still some questions to be tice charges with the National and close its 49 Regent St. plant into problems.

"I'm not too convinced that against the company is refusal to Yankee imperialists!" protesters been caucusing on the matter the company to prevent it from we're going to get injunctive supply information on the company's financial status and the effects on employee benefits,

said today he'll file the request for weeks to bargain over severance development of a bargaining injunctive relief from the courts pay and other benefits for package. Neither Madore nor The union representing nearly today but doesn't expect it to be workers, but haven't reached an Richard Kerner, vice president of 100 local Pillowtex Corp, workers granted. He said the company's agreement. Madore said this personnel at the company's Dal-The first unfair labor charge

See PILLOWTEX, page 14



THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Catherine Fraher Fogarty and Luddy Hanson look over photographs displayed at Thurs-

60 years later, they love school By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald In 1928, Herbert Hoover be-

came president, the Great Depression was still a year away and 127 people graduated from South Manchester High School. Fourty-one members of the

class gathered at Manchester Country Club Thursday to celebrate the class' 60th reunion. large green and white sign that read "SMHS 1928," and looked a the school's old yearbook and class program. Class members spent much of

their time catching up on the news in people's lives and reminiscing about their high school

"It's nice to get back to the roots," said Ben Radding. "My four years in high school were my four happiest years. The whole

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pliances and

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sporting equipment, clothing.

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lovers. Samples dis-continued, bargains Fernwood Drive, Girl's Soccer Team, Saturday, May 21, 9am-1pm. St. Bridget's

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television programs next year shows.

because of a ruling giving local

day, which takes effect next year.

syndicated shows, cable stations

"My concern is the program-See CABLE TV, page 14

day's reunion luncheon for the South Manchester High School Class of 1928.

Club serves luncheon

The Cosmopolitan Club held their annual meeting on May 6 at the Manchester Country Club where a luncheon was served. A business meeting followed the luncheon. Kenneth Woods, a local musican, performed. The club will resume their meetings in

Blood pressure clinics canceled

The Community Health Care Serivces Inc. has canceled blood pressure clinics for June, July and August in Coventry at the Village Pharmacy and at the Coventry Pharmacy.

Clinic offers guidance

The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours for health guidance and blood pressure checks on Tuesday, May 31, from 8: 30 to 10 a.m. at the agency office on Route 6 in Columbia For information, call 228-9428.

Program eyes special needs

The Tourette Syndrome Support Group for Eastern Connecticut will meet Wednesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church on Route 44 in Bolton. Cheryl Wight of Illing Junior High School will present the program. The topic of the program is educating children of special needs. For nformation, call 643-9203.

Restaurant holds gourmet dinner

An international dinner at the Bombay Palace on East Center Street will be held Tuuesday at 7 p.m. The dinner, sponsored by the World Affairs Center in Hartford, is for individuals who are in their 20s and 30s. For information, call the center at 549-7121.

Local News in Brief

Costello accepted to program

David Costello, a junior at Bolton High School, has recently been accepted to the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts in Hartford Costello will study drama at the school, which offers students the opportunity to develop performance skills in the arts. Costello also will continue

School census conducted

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau requests the help of residents in completing the annual school The bureau should be contacted if there is any Paulette Liebman

child between the age of 7 and 16 not registered in All reports will be kept in strict confidence. Call. 647-3494 for more information

Student wins scholarship

Aaron Alibrio of Bolton was recently named the 1988 recipient of the Brian Piccolo award from the Alibrio was chosen for his athletic and academic accomplishments. He received \$500 as part of the

UNICO donates \$10,000

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National has contributed \$10,000 to the Emiliana Pasca Noether Chair at the University of Connecticut The chair was established to study modern Italian

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Newspapers broke the previous "hush hush" regarding with ailment? MALARIA SYPHILIS LEPROSY MUMPS 2. The surface color of a ripe eggplant is PURPLE GREEN_RED YELLOW

BRASS STRING REED PERCUSSION 4. Who was popularly nicknamed the "Lone

GEN. MITCHELL ORVILLE WRIGHT RICKENBACKER LINDBERGH 5. An escalator is most likely found in a THEATER DEPARTMENT STORE FOOTBALL STADIUM CHURCH Match the American inventors at the left with their great contribution to modern civilization. (a) John Deere (v) Aviation (b) Henry Ford (w) Steel plow (c) Wilbur Wright .. (x) Surgery (d) Thomas Edison (y) Auto travel . (z) Movies (e) John B. Murphy

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 323. Play Four: 3891.



DRIVERS HONORED — Drivers for the town's Phone-a-Ride Program were honored Wednesday for going the extra mile in driving senior citizens to medical appointments, stores, convalescent homes and nutrition sites. Barbara Calnen, Senior Citizens' Coordinator of East Hartford, looks over the award

certificate presented to driver Eleanor Maloney. The drivers wore special buttons to draw attention to the Driver Appreciation Day. The program's dispatchers were also honored. The ride service is part of the town's Elderly Outreach Program.

Obituaries

Howard A. Barton

Howard A. Barton, 72, of Colchester, husband of Mabel (Dickinson) Barton, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. He was the man of Coventry; a daughter, stepfather of Russell Schweitzer of Coventry and Emily Rockwood of Manchester. Besides his wife and stepchild-

ren, he is survived by two sons, Louis Barton of Killingly and Michael Barton of the Rockville section of Vernon; two daughters, Marjorie Dadalt of Tolland and inda Pitkat of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; two other stepdaughters, Ruth Darragh of Bucksport, Maine, and Corinne Greenman of Moosup: a brother. Norman Barton of Ellington: a sister. Mabel Andrews of Portland: 22 grandchildren: eight great grandchildren; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery, East

made to Windham Hospice, in care of Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Mansfield Avenue, Windham 06280.

Paulette Marie (Nicolas) Liebman, 73, of 40 Carpenter Road, Coventry, wife of Andrew E. Liebman, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in France, she had resided in Coventry for most of her life. Before retiring, she had worked for the Coventry school lunch Canon Clinton Jones officiating. program for more than 30 years.

survived by a son, Roger Lieb-Annette Shirley of Deltona, Fla.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, Andre. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Burial will be in Grant Hill Cemetery. Coventry, Calling hours are Sun day from 6 to 8 p.m at the John F.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Man-

Jacqueline Twible of Manches-

Zonetta DeNote Zonetta Marie (Gardiner) De-Note, 63, of West Hartford, widow of Pasquale M. DeNote, sister of

Center St

ter, died Wendesday in Brandon, Windsor. There are no calling Memorial donations may be survived by a daughter, Patricia M. D'Agata of West Hartford; a

She was a member of the Second Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Congregational Church of Callinghours are today from 5 to 8

Norma Magnon Norman Magnon, 71, of Windsor Locks, father of Danny J Magnon of Manchester and brother of Eugene Magnon of Besides his son and brother, he

is survived by another son, David daughter, Jeanne M. Magnon of Hampton; his mother, Yvonne Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W (Mercier) Magnon of East Hartford; two sisters, Lillian Bradshaw of East Hartford and Gloria Shepherd of Houston, Tex.; another brother, Oscar Magnon of Vernon; and four and south to Highland Street.

The private funeral will be held at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Memorial donations may be Besides her sister, she is

made to the charity of one's

Robert T. Cadder

son, Frank J. DeNote of West Hartford: two brothers, James Calling hours for Robert T. Gardiner of East Hartford and who died Monday in Daniel Gardiner of Cromwell Barefoot Bay, Fla., will be today two other sisters, Charlotte Wood of East Hartford and Mary Jane from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Noyes of Windsor; five grandchildren; a great-grandson; and Home, 219 W. Center St. several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Saturday at

choice.

the John F. Tierney Funeral The funeral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the funeral home, 11 a.m. at the Taylor & Modeen followed by a Mass of Christian Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., burial at 8:45 a.m. at the Church West Hartford, with the Rev. of the Assumption on South Adams Street, Burial will be in St. Burial will be in Rose Hill James Cemetery

Deaths Elsewhere

Charles D. Butler.

voice of Yogl Bear LOS ANGELES (AP) - The

voice of Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound, Quick Draw McGraw and dozens of other cartoon charac ters loved by a generation of Americans has fallen silent. Charles Dawson Butler is dead at

Daws Butler, as he was professionally known at Hanna-Barbera Productions, died of a heart attack Wednesday at associated with." Hanna- Charles. A funeral was scheduled Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, the Barbera president Joe Barbera for Saturday at Good Shepherd studio announced Thursday. said. "He was a little man, but a Church in Beverly Hills.

him. There are a lot of people who 'The Jetsons' series.

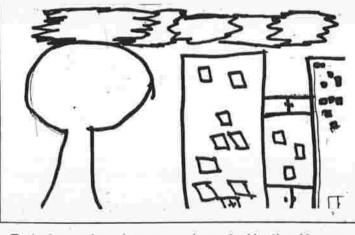
"He was one of the most talented artists we've ever been and sons David, Donald, Paul and

Butler had suffered a stroke and giant. ... Here's a man that had been battling pneumonia in walked into a studio in 1957 and the past few months, the studio helped us launch this whole company.

Butler moved his family to starring in "Time For Beany," can imitate Daws but he was the the West Coast's first TV puppet original," said Janet Waldo, who show. The show ran for five was the voice of Judy Jetson on years. In 1957 he went to work for Hanna-Barbera.

Butler is survived by his wife

3. A marimba would belong to which section of a Weather



Today's weather picture was drawn by Heather Naumec, who lives on Charis Road and attends Bowers School.

Mostly cloudy

Manchester and vicinity: Foggy tonight. A 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 5 to 55. Wind light, variable. Fog lifting Saturday, but remaining mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High in the

West Coastal, East Coastal: Foggy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle. Low 50 to 55. Wind light variable. Fog lifting Saturday. Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

showers. High 60 to 65. Northwest Hills: Foggy tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain or drizzle Low 50 to 55. Wind light. variable. Fog lifting Saturday. Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent

If we took an inventory of our lives, how much time would we spend laboring to provide us with things that will perish. I recently took an old car to the junk yard. It had served our family for 20 years. Our children took their belongings back and forth to college. Once it was bright and gleaming but now rust was attacking it. The repair bills were mounting. It refused to function properly and I had to take stock of whether I could afford this family friend any longer.

industry will get along without California in 1945, and by 1948 was carried church women to Circles aiding the World to rallies and other events in their spiritual interest, and was used in pastoral calls.

material gifts to you for his eternal purposes?

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proposed to double

By Anita M. Caldwell

Fees for the town-sponsored cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes would more than double under a proposed plan approved by the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night.

Classes currently cost from \$7

to \$10, for both residents and

non-residents, depending on which type of class is taken.

Under the proposed fee schedule

which is recommended to go into

effect July 1 of this year

residents would pay from \$20 to

\$30 a class and non-residents

would pay from \$30 to \$50 a class

Included in the proposal, which is designed to help the program

become self-supporting, is a recommendation for a six-

member governing board to

oversee the CPR project. The

proposal needs approval by the

The proposed governing board would include a representative

from Manchester Memorial Hos

Fire Department, the Board o

Directors, the Manchester Health

tative, and the EMS medical

Emergency Medical Services

coordinator at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital, developed the

12-page proposal. She said she

a clear direction from a board."

she said. "We have talked about

this citizen's CPR project at

every meeting in the past three

Smith was adamant about

initiating a new fee schedule for

the classes to bring more money

into the program, in addition to

the funding provided mostly by

of Manchester as well as support

from the hospital, which provides

staff time, equipment and space

vided for the project. Smith said.

income from the classes has not

been sufficient to meet the

expense of running the program.

there would be an increase o

almost \$3,000 a year.

non-residents, she said.

With the new fee schedule.

Profits would be even higher

with the increase in fees for

"Twenty to 30 percent partici-

pating in these courses are

While outside funds are pro-

for the classes.

help expand the program. "The program deserves to have

pelieves the proposed fees would

Irene C. Smith, a nurse who is

tal, the Town of Manchester

becomes a reality.

oard of Directors before it

Kinney, Matthew Ryan, son of Clarence and Donna Piccarello Kinney Jr. of 34 Skinner Road Bolton, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Floyd Kelsey, 266 E. Middle Tpke. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clarence Kinney Sr. of 40 Benton St. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Dorthy Langer of Maple Street and Mrs. Patrick Piccarello of Storrs. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kinney of Fort

Dayton, James Wesley, son of James E. and

Michele Vancour Dayton of 1169 Flanders Road, Coventry, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley E. Vancour of 366 West St., Bolton. His

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dayton, Glastonbury.

Births

Peluso, Kyle Paul, son of Paul J. and Cynthia Burgie Peluso of 91 Congress Drive, Hebron, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His grandmother is Virginia Burgle of Windsor. His paternal grandmother is Margaret R. Peluso of Waterbury. His maternal greatandmother is Alice Parent. He has two sisters. alerie. 4. and Jacqueline. 21/4. Boyd, Daryn Marie, daughter of Raymond and

Lori Hanson Boyd of 34 Box Mountain Road, Bolton, was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dana Hanson of Newington and Margaret Hanson of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Ray and Beverly Boyd of Vernon. He has a brother, Raymond, 21/2 and a sister, Corrine, 41/2.

Gagnon, Kevin Thomas, son of Gaylen L. and Debra Derrah Gagnon of 5 Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Beverly Derrah of Limestone, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Della Gagnon of Presque Isle, Maine. He has a sister, Meredith, 3. Wiggins, Sharaya Lee, daughter of Mark and Paula Boudreau Wiggins of 19 School St., Coventry, was born May 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Bruce and Lillian Rose of 256 Cooper Lane, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Richard and Joyce Boudreau of Villington, She has a sister, Denae, 3. D'Addario, Daniel Paul, son of Dr. Peter F. and Susan Tucker D'Addario of Farmington was born May 16 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Tucker of

457 E. Center St. His paternal gandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D'Addario, Garden City, N.Y. He

Corrections

has a sister, Jane Marie, 20 months.

A Wednesday story incorrectly listed the area where the town Water Department is flushing water mains this week. The area is from East Middle Turnpike at Woodbridge Street east to the town line

Current Quotations

"We have filed many complaints, and now they say they are going to organize everything. We've been hearing this for two months."—Israeli lawyer Lea Tsemel, claiming the Israeli military justice system has buckled under a flood of Arab inmates, while army sources say prisons will be centralized and computerized for efficiency.

"I would ... tell the patient to avoid some of the very high-cost programs that offer some kind of magical approach. They aren't worth the money, and rarely work." - Dr. Thomas E. Kottke of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., on a survey that concludes the best way to quit smoking is by getting a doctor's advice and support from others.

Thoughts

That car had taken young people on retreat, Mission cause, transported inner city young people

I discovered that it was not as easy to distinguish that which perishes from that which is eternal. realized we must use what perishes in the cause of the eternal and not spend our affections only on what perishes. Look around you. Are you using God's

> Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church

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GETTING READY — Sandra Davey member Allison Szotak get ready for the helps Bennet Junior High School Choir choir concert Thursday at the school.

club's schedule of tournament was used as a bargaining chip

Country club lease agreement will allow more tournaments By Andrew Yurkovsky The amendment says that the play for women senior citizens

The Manchester Country Club exceed in 1989 or 1990 the 22 directors approved a fee increase average of \$4,000 from the Town will be able to expand its events already scheduled this for the club. tournament schedule and still year. The amendment also re- Fogarty seemed to downplay remain within the terms of its lease, thanks to a decision by the town Board of Directors. The directors voted 7 to 2 Thursday to amend the lease agreement with the town to allow the club to schedule more than the 15 tournaments per year allowed Mary Ann Handley and Barbara

Weinberg were the only directors to oppose the agreement during the board's meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Handley said the town got nothing in return for the ex-The vote came despite the

inder the auspices of the hospital. agement of the country club. "The hospital simply has no

By Andrew Yurkovsky

hopes that construction of a new

lodge for Center Springs Park can

get under way by the fall despite

less than complete backing from

the Board of Directors Thursday

for proposed improvements at

zens' committee recommending

the plan, made the statement

after the Board of Directors voted

the first phase of a two-phase

7-1 to seek more detailed costs on

earlier been estimated to cost \$1.2

"Dutch" Fogarty cast the only

Cassano, who headed a citi-

"We have a real practical problem here," he said. "Is this program going to sink or continue." he said to the group. But other council members didn't think increasing fees was

the answer "It's a big jump." said Gloria Langer, former CPR Project Coordinator. "I do think you're going to get some grumbling. Other council members, however, said the fees would be competitive with those for classes sponsored by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. Fees for those programs are about \$16 per class.

draws 40

About 40 Manchester Memorial Hospital employees attended an informational session Wednes plan to build a new lodge. day conducted by the United Food Cassano had asked the and Commercial Workers Union. Union official Lisa T. Meucci, though, would not say how many attending employees signed up to

join the union. The union sponsored the sessions in an effort to have more workers join. The union needs at least 30 percent of the 950 non-union employees sign with them before it can file a petition to unionize the hospital with the National Labor Relations Board. The union recently withdrew its petition with the NLRB after it was informed that it did not have the required 30 percent. The union's original petition claims that 264 of the non-union employees, or nearly 28 percent.

have signed with the union

unionize the hospital.

who would then vote whether to

and other special play cannot earlier this year, when the quires that the list of events be the idea that there was an approved by the Board of Direc- exchange of senior citizens' play tors every year. Despite the original lease, the club had been scheduling about 20 tournaments per year in recent

tors' subcommittee on the club schedule to bring the club's practice in line with the

She said that the town got nothing in return for the expanded But Smith argues that it now four critics of the present man-community," Handley said.

for the fee increase "We used it for a little blackmail, but just a little," he said. years, and members of a direc-81 Milford Road, said after the vote that the proposed agreement had recommended the expanded was ambiguous. He wanted to know why the schedule of events

for this year had not been available in the town clerk's Handley said that the agreeoffice along with the proposed ment in effect made legal a lease agreement. "Nowhere in this ordinance violation of the lease agreement. does it say anything about extending the number of tournaments from 15 to 22." he said, referring

objections expressed last week by 'I see no quid pro quo for the to the schedule as a "secret document" that had been agreed Director James F. "Dutch" to by the board before Thursday's The present lease with the Fogarty has said that the club meeting. resources to expand the pro- town, which is due to expire in agreed to allow women senior gram" with regard to additional 1991, stipulates that the course citizens to play in exchange for the charge, saying that the public staff time or space, Smith said, can be restricted to tournament the expanded schedule. But Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the play for only 15 days per year. Handley said Thursday that the Board of Directors.

Directors delay vote on park; Cassano hopes for fall start

> would include a new lodge. phase would have cost \$567,152. Cassano said money for the

grant of \$538,000 or a Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund Grant of \$450,000 spending. The directors would the improvement plans as bids lodge. park improvement plan that had and requests for proposals came

million. Director James F. Several directors said they couldn't commit themselves to "no" vote, saying he opposed any such a costly plan. Some said Cassano had asked the board precede any major capital for an agreement in principle to expenditures. go forward with the first phase of Director Barbara B. Weinberg improvements to the park. He put said that she could not support the

Board appoints seven to rent commission

appointed seven residents Thurs- ending Nov. 30, 1990.

The following appointments to of 164 Cooper St., for a term the commission were made by the ending Nov. 30, 1989; and Laura Democratic board members: Jo- Pirtel of 27 Huntington St., for a seph Tully of 16 Seymour St. and term ending Nov. 30, 1990. 1988: Mary Jackson, no address The petition would call for an 53 Kane Road and William Runde last month.

The town Board of Directors of 38 Adelaide Road for terms day to serve on the newly The following appointments established Fair Rent were made by the Republican board members: Peter M. Phelor

Frank Napolitano of 179 Green The Board of Directors ap-Road for terms ending Nov. 30, proved formation of the Fair Rent Commission in November, and an available, for a term ending Nov. ordinance setting up the commis-30, 1989; and Joseph Camposeo of sion was adopted by the board

first phase of the project, which light of several expenses the town may incur soon, including the The original plan for the first cost of a new revaluation and expansion of the Municipal Building and the police station.

"Those numbers scare me."

project could come from a variety of sources, possibly from Weinberg said. Director Geoffrey Naab proa state Town Improvement Fund posed that the board agree instead to a commitment to carry out improvements of up to Cassano's request Thursday \$200,000. He said the park cleanup would not have required any could be done as part of routine maintenance, and he questioned

have had to approve each item in the estimated \$250,000 cost of a

on high school work Keatin in 170 days and Charles

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Sewer Division, Huestis said.

The Board of Directors voted

unanimously to table action on

the appropriation when Director

Geoffrey Naab questioned the

wording of the resolution, which

he said would appear to require

approval of the notes by a vote of

the electorate. Today he said that

the issuance of general obligation

bonds must be approved by the

electorate, but he conceded that

that might not be the case if notes

The notes would be used to pay

for repairs to Howard, Porter

Globe Hollow and Buckingham

reservoirs. The repairs would

give all the dams except Buck

ingham the ability to withstand a

storm of 15 to 19 inches of rain in a

six-hour period. The dam a

Buckingham Reservoir would

meet a lower standard because it

is not close to any residential

The low combined bid for the

work was \$777,000. Additional

expenses - contingency and

inspections - bring that amount

1987, the low bidder's cost for

repairs to all four dams was

\$544,923, compared with an engi-

were rejected at that time.

When the project was bid in

areas

general obligation notes backed neer's estimate of \$400,000. Be-

by the town's credit but paid for cause of the high cost, those bids

Alma Co. low bidder

up to \$919,050.

Dam work stalls

Financing questions dog OK

of funding for improvement

By Andrew Yurkovsky

o four reservoir dams.

properly worded.

esolution was properly drafted

irectors Thursday to table ac-

tion on the appropriation of

\$920,000 to pay for improvements

The questions centered on

whether voters would have to

approve the issuance of the

general obligation notes to fi-

nance the work. Assistant Town

Manager Steven R. Werbner said

town's bond counsel whether the

resolution to issue the notes was

The board must approve the

appropriation by May 31 or risk

the possibility that bids for the

project will increase, Robert J.

Young, the water and sewer

administrator, told the board

during its meeting Thursday

Budget Officer Robert Huestis

said that the notes to finance the

project would not require appro-

val by the electorate under state

law. Capital projects such as the

dam work have been financed in

the past through the issuance of

rom revenues of the Water and

that he would ask the

Alma Construction Co. Inc. of Manchester has submitted the lowest of six bids for renovations could be completed in eight to 10 at Manchester High School.

No bids were accepted, Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said during a meeting of he committee Thursday night. One bid is expected to be accepted next week, he said.

Alma's base bid was \$707,812. Other companies bidding on the Co. of Baltic, \$712,000; Charles schools. The bids were rejected in Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury. \$720,000: Keating Brothers Construction of Hartford, \$730,000: RF Contractors Inc. of Newington and Naek Construction of Vernon, \$918,000. Work scheduled at the high

school includes fixing doors, replacing ceiling tiles, adding a rium, adding more emergency

schools were later awarded to Alma promised it could com- Mankey, architect for those renoplete work in 300 days as did Naek vations, said at the meeting that

Naek Construction



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Richard Lawrence, architect for the renovations, has said work

Phillips said he was pleased with the bids, especially because \$728,000 had been projected for the renovations. "Those are good bids," he said.

"We're all right. We're happy for Phillips was referring to the committee's displeasure with renovations include: F.W. Brown bids for Bowers and Waddell January when all 11 bids were over cost projections. All bids were rejected after C.R. Klewin Inc. of Norwich mistakenly bid \$316.150 too low on the Bowers renovation. The company with drew its bid, and the bids for both

mittee that renovation projects at Nathan Hale and Verplanck Construction. F.W. Brown esti- the work should be almost done in mated completion in 230 days, time for the next school year.



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IN BRIEF

Voter signups set at mail

Voter registration will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Thursday at Marshall's mall in the Manchester Parkade.

No session will be held Saturday, May 28, because of the Memorial Day weekend. Voter registration will be taken for residents of any town in Connecticut in addition to changes of address and party enrollment for

Unit studies medic backup

A six-member subcommittee was created by the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night to review a proposal from the town of Manchester Fire Department and paramedics regarding medical calls and backup service between the department and the Ambulance Service of Manchester Establishing an official agreement has been urged by the council because there is no

obligation now for the commercial service to be available all the time The commercial service is not always available to respond to calls when the town paramedic unit is busy on another call. because the ambulance service covers other

Landlord pays bias fine

towns in the area.

more than \$8,000 in damage payments to a woman who claimed the landlord refused to rent her an apartment because she had a

Emily Spengeman of the Unionville section of Farmington filed a complaint last year against Mrs. Henry Deming, who rents properties in Manchester, with the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities. The complaint charged that Deming refused to rent an apartment to

A commission investigator found reasonable cause in March 1987 to believe Deming was discriminating. Deming was ordered to pay \$175 for Spengeman's moving expenses, \$4,992 for the difference between the rental cost of her Unionville apartment and the Manchester apartment, and \$3,000 for 'emotional distress "

MCC staffers get awards

Four members of the staff at Manchester Community College are among 27 people throughout the state's community college system who have received recognition and cash awards for contributions to their colleges during the 1987-88 academic year. The staff members from MCC are Judy Geis, assistant director for media relations

and professors Mary-Ann Rianci, Thomas R. Lewis and Robert E. Richardson. Each faculty and staff member was recommended to the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges by his or her college for a unique contribution to the college and/or for a continuously high level of service.

Students in honor society

HEBRON - Four RHAM High School seniors were among those inducted in the National Honor Society Wednesday Paige Eppinger, Benjamin Mund, Karen Palmer and Karen Santoro were inducted Junior inductees were: Sandra Arnold Peter Bartok, Kimberly Bocynesky, Eric Cloutier, Stacey Dann, Tracy Dinnella, Judith Dupre, Thomas Krueger, Colleen Mark McClanan, Nancy Munson. Bridget Murphy Donna Nichols, Heather Oliver, Karen Sevich, Wendy Simes, Lori Tebbets and Dawn

Man held on drug charges

A 26-year-old man who was charged Tuesday with operating a drug factory and related drug violations is scheduled for another appearance in Manchester Superior Court on May 25, a court clerk saids Patrick Henry Shannon, 26, of 24B Channing

Drive, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana. drug paraphernalia, operating a drug factory and risk of injury to a minor, police said. Shannon was also charged on an outstanding warrant with second-degree unlawful

restraint, third-degree assault and breach of peace, police said. He was held Tuesday night on a \$20,000 bond. After a court appearance Wednesday bond was set at \$500 for the outstanding warrant and \$5,000 for the drug charges, a court clerk said Thursday

Police began their investigation when Hartford police received a report about an alleged abduction of a woman at gunpoint police said. Hartford police notified Manchester police, who went to Shannon's residence, police said. The abduction charge turned out to be false, and after Manchester police searched Shannon's residence for weapons, none were found, police said."

Baby sitter faces charges

A woman who was a frequent baby sitter for an 18-month-old was arrested Wednesday on charges of cruelty to persons and risk of injury, police said.

Tami Lynn Sibley, 24, of 47 Waddell Road, had been baby-sitting for the child for several months, police said. The Department of Children and Youth Services received a doctor's report in February indicating suspicion of physical abuse, police said. In early February, the mother began to see

bruises on the baby, police said, and when she questioned Sibley on each occasion, the baby sitter told the mother that the child had fallen. according to the police report. The mother took the child to the family doctor in late February, police said. The doctor notified DCYS, which contacted police

Andover firefighters parade Saturday

By J. Gordon Brown Special to the Herald

ANDOVER — George Nelson has answered a lot of fire calls and marched in many parades in 50 years' time and now he's gearing up for the biggest

On Saturday, Nelson, 92, will parade one more time, this time as one of two parade marshals for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department. Sixty-two fire depart ments will march in the parade, which will also feature 15 marching bands and eight floats. The parade will start at 4 p.m. at Andover Elementary School and march to the ballfield on Long Hill Road. And Nelson, a resident at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford, will lead the show with former Fire Chief J. Russell Thompson. Confined to wheelchair. Nelson will make a special trip to participate in the celebration

The invitation to return to the town where he served as fire chief for 16 years drew an emotional "When they told me I was going, I started crying. The tears were just coming down my cheeks," he

Nelson is now honorary fire chief, since his retirement as chief in 1964. He moved to Wallingford

live years ago. progress since the night in the fall of 1937 when a house was lost to a fire because there was no organized firefighting unit or equipment. That loss purred the town committee to action, and in

February 1938, the Andover Volunteer Fire Department was formed. The newly formed fire department was appropriated \$5,000 by the town committee to purchase a fire truck. A 1939 Maxim with a 150-gallon capacity for water was bought for \$4,766. Now, the department has a 1,000-gallon pumper

which cost \$78,000. Also in the fleet are an auxiliary pumper, a utility truck, an ambulance, and a rescue The department is preparing for the event in a big "It's the biggest thing to hit town," said Jay

parade will be bigger than the population of the Rep. Samuel Gejdensen, D-Conn., who represents

Linddy, president of the Andover department. "The

SHINE OF THE TIMES - James Billings, a firefighter with the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, shines the chrome on a fire truck that will be

event, along with state Sen. Marie Herbst, D-Vernon, and state Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-

School and march up School Road to the ballfield on Long Hill Road. Public parking is available at the school parking lot, the fire department parking lot, A shuttle bus will take the public to and from the

featured in Saturday's parade celebrating the department's 50th anniversary. The parade begins at 4 p.m. at Andover

The following roads will be closed during the parade: Route 316 from School Road to Route 6: loute 6 from Merritt Valley Road and from Shoddy Mill Road; . Center Street; Gider Mill Road; Boston Hill Road: School Road: and Long Hill Road. The color guard will be provided by the Connecticut National Guard troop stationed in New London, Conn. Fifteen marching organizations eight floats, 25 horses and 15 antique cars will help

Owner, neighbor dispute roaming buffalo spent the morning shooing the anim- Riding Academy on Route 85, said were cutting his fences and the

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

BOLTON - Farm owner George Negro denies reports that he's responsible for making a neighbor spend Wednesday morning chasing cows and buffaloes off her property while still clad in her pajamas.

Paula Lynn of 20 Tumblebrook Drive said Wednesday she woke up to find two dozen of Negro's cows on her property and her neighbor's property. out Negro and town officials said they don't know anything about it. Lynn said she and her neighbor. Jim of which aren't filed.

But, Lynn said, "This is the first

time this year we've seen them out." Lynn said she and Paggioli called Walsh said Wednesday he hadn't heard anything about the incident. they have no record of an incident, but ago wandering livestock in the area, most escaped several times from Negro's

als off the property, bringing back Thursday he was not aware any of his animals got out. memories of damage she said Negro's animals had left his property rewandering livestock caused last year. cently. He said his fence is in good Mark Johnson, chairman of the

Zoning Commission and acting zoning enforcement officer, said Thursday state police, who came and talked to he hasn't heard complaints about Resident Trooper Richard wandering livestock in a year. "This is the first time I've heard about it." Johnson said, "We have not Police at Troop K in Colchester said had any problems since ... over a year there are many incidents involving Last summer, cattle and buffaloes

Last year, neighbors asked the town to do something about the problem which they said had been going on for two years. The late Philip Dooley, who was Zoning Commission chairman, issued a cease-and-desist order in early June. Negro said he fixed his On June 24, a car driven by Darlene Sines of Bolton hit a buffalo that had

gotten out. Simms wasn't hurt but her car was destroyed. The accident caused former Town Attorney Samuel Teller to seek a permanent injunction West Street farm and grazed in

Water appeal upsets Northfield residents

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - Residents in the Northfield section of the town say they are appalled that the General Water Service Co.'s is appealing the state's denial of a request to delay improvements in the water system. "This delaying tactic appalls me.

ager of the company) going to realize and welfare are at stake?" said Tony residents affected by water outages last Memorial Day weekend. The state Department of Public meantime to implement

conducted with a dead pig supports the

suspicion of police that the body of

stewardess Helle Crafts was disposed of

with a wood chipper, the state medical

But the defense counsel in Richard

Crafts' murder trial countered Thursday

that the medical examiner should not be

allowed to conclude that Mrs. Crafts was

murdered because "that's the jury's

The pig was put through a wood chipper

and its bones were fractured in a similar

way to the human bone fragments found by police investigating Mrs. Crafts' disappearance, said Dr. H. Wayne Carver.

Carver's testimony Thursday in the trial

of Crafts, who is accused of murdering his

wife, was given without the jury present.

Defense attorney J. Daniel Sagarin is

trying to limit testimony before the jury to

the medical examiner's own observations,

and not his conclusions about the

Carver was called home for an emer-gency Thursday and Superior Court Judge

Barry Schaller said he was not sure if the

court would be in session today to complete the hearing on whether the

medical examiner's testimony should be

Based on the evidence he examined, and

the experiment with a dead pig put through a wood chipper, "you could conclude the death of Helle Crafts was

homicidal in nature," Carver said

However, Sagarin said Carver "has no

"The state claims the body was disposed

of by a chainsaw and wood chipper, but I

examiner has testified.

March 16 for Hirsch, manager of the Stratford-based water company that serves the Northfield section to

someone died of a heart attack and then

went through a wood chipper," Sagarir

"It's highly speculative and prejudi

The medical examiner also testified

Thursday that a person could not live

without a skull bone fragment state police

ound on the banks of the Housatonic

He said the bone fragment was from the

side of the head where arteries come up

group produce bleeding that will accumu-

late and cause death within a couple o

Based on the forensic evidence reco-

vered from the river bank, Carver in

March 1987 pronounced Mrs. Crafts dead

Mrs. Crafts, of Newtown, is believed by authorities to have been slain on Nov. 18 or

19. 1986. She was last seen on Nov. 18.

Carver said he examined the crime

scene along the river bank along with 36

bone fragments, a finger, fingernall

human tissue and reviewed dental record

of Mrs. Crafts before reaching hi

other forensic experts and state police was

tended to fortify my own information and

Before reaching the conclusion that

Mrs. Crafts was murdered and put

through a wood chipper, Carver said he

had state police conduct the pig

"I wanted to see whether the wood

chipper was responsible for destroying the

bones in the same fashion of the bone

consistent with the information I had or

conclusion that she was dead.

deep into the skull. "Fractures to this

denied Hirsch's request for a delay order. We told Mr. Hirsch 'no, these people need water," Blood said. Hirsch has appealed the denial in Mancuso, a spokesman for the 115 Bridgeport Superior Court Blood said the DPUC will ask the

Coroner says dead-pig test

backs wood-chipper theory

NEW LONDON (AP) - An experiment don't know that it would be any different if

cial," he said.

hours," he said.

Attempts to reach Hirsch comment were unsuccessful. The improvements ordered by the improve the system. Those orders DPUC include a repair, replacement came after a series of DPUC hearings and maintenance program; a site anager or local operator; a fund of \$1,500 for emergency water pur-Thursday that on May 11 the agency management and record complaints: and seeking a rate increase to maintain the system and install meters first ordered in 1981. Hirsch has said he has been

operating the company in the red for several years and cannot afford

pressure is dropping with the onset warm weather. He said some resi dents have discolored tap water. Last summer, the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department trucked in water in at least three times when wells ran dry. The town had to guarantee payment for the water if General Water Service did not. Blood said she has received letters from Northfield residents concerned

that the delay request may mean Mancuso says he is "forever concerned about the water - I can't believe this is a year later and we're

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STATE & REGION

House demolition blasted

NEW LONDON - The state Historical Commission has asked the attorney general's office to help prevent the molition of a house where Nobel Prize-winning playwright Eugene O'Neill

John W. Shannahan, the commission's director, said Wednesday that the owners of the Pequot Avenue home have not discussed with the commission their reasons for wanting to demolish the house. Shannahan said the owners, John and Linda Antonino of Waterford and Calvin and Dawn Ackley of Groton, were invited to a meeting Tuesday to discuss the house, but they didn't show up.

Shelton man surrenders

STRATFORD - A Shelton man, who

seven months ago allegedly shot and killed his former girlfriend and then shot himself in the head, has surrendered to police, Racist dispute brings suit Kenneth Curtis, 22, had been hospitalized ROCKY HILL - A local police

leutenant who faces demotion and a pay

Rocky Hill has filed a lawsuit against town

cut after criticizing racist attitudes in

Lt. John C. Herbst filed his lawsuit

Thursday in U.S. District Court in New

Haven contending his First Amendemen

rights to free speech have been violated.

unanimously Monday to demote Herbst,

saving there's no need for three lieutenants

on the police force. Council members said

the move wasn't intended to punish Herbst.

representing professional jai alai players

within two weeks on whether to affiliate

"We don't know very much about ja

alai, but the jai alai players may not know

The Eagans on Thursday filed a

complaint against the funeral

home with the state Department

"There had to be an extremely

in order for this to have hap-

pened," said Thomas P. Eagan

"I would never want another

The Eagans are Irish Catholics

and must cope with the knowl-

edge that Thomas Eagan was

family's wishes, said the family's

The family never had a chance

to view his body since he had died

suddenly overnight. The wake

Stamford police Detective Lt.

Wayne Goodwin said that one of

and started talking in Spanish

about travelers' checks. He said

the second male approached the

female engaged another em-

ployee in a conversation about

ish. At the same time, the

the males approached the teller

cremated against his and his

attorney, Thomas W. Boyce Jr.

family to have to go through

find out who made the error.

to be major negligence."

this." he told the Register.

with the United Auto Workers union, a

striking for 37 days in three states will vote

Town Council members voted

Jal alal vote due

Body mixup 'baffling,' director says

Patrick Sisk, one of the funeral

"The tags were wrong," he

Thomas Urtz, a hospital spo-

Urtz said, however, that "we

take great precautions to make

sure that we appropriately iden-

tify bodies before they leave the

hospital." Four bodies were

Authorities say that three peo-

ple who stole the money from a

Stamford branch of Connecticut

National bank on Wednesday

theft of \$80,000 total from banks in

Greenwich and New London last

Armored Inc. courier dropped off

Stamford police said two His-

panic males and one Hispanic

For that very

Special Occasion...

Come to

Pentland the Florists

female were in the bank at the

have used similar tactics in the

Authorities still hunting for bank thieves

said. "They released the wrong

home's owners, blamed Yale-

FARMINGTON - A new union

officials in federal court.

from the time of the shooting on Oct. 30, 1987 shooting until Tuesday. He voluntarily surrendered to police on Thursday and was charged with murder, attempt to commit murder and first-degree assault, officers

He is accused of firing a single, fatal shot into the head of Donna Kalson, 21, of Shelton, and attempting to kill George Kavulich, 22, of Stratford, the victim's poyfriend at the time.

Bird cause of fire

AVON - A bird that feathered its nest with somebody's smoldering cigarette butt is the most likely cause of a fire that destroyed part of a converted barn housing several clothing stores, officials said. "It sounds kind of far-fetched, but it's happened before," Fire Marshal Donald

Griswold said Thursday. Originally, faulty wiring was thought to have caused Wednesday's fire in one of two silos at the 70-year-old barn in this posh rural suburb west of Hartford.

was cremated in the other's place

"first one's suit in an open coffin

cording to authorities investigat-

Brothers funeral homes on

Thomas P. Eagan, 68. of North

Eagan was to have been buried

cials say they believe the people

who stole \$100,000 from a Stam-

ford bank are part of a group that

follows an armored car to a bank.

distracts the teller, grabs the

"We have no idea where they

are," Terry Shumard, an FBI

spokesman, said Thursday. "But

we think it may be a organized

"They follow an armored vehi-

cle, distract the teller and take

known for this kind of stuff.

money and runs.

oday's editions

"and the second appeared in the

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Two coffin May 12 during calling hours

men who died on the same day at the funeral home in Hamden.

were mistaken for each other, one according to the newspaper

Both men died May 9 and were bodies to us." Sisk said his

taken to the morgue at Yale-New attorney was preparing to file a

Haven Hospital and were both complaint with the state against

Whitney Avenue in Hamden, the complaint filed Thursday by one

New Haven Register reproted in of the families, and thus could not

May 13 but instead was cremated. released on May 9 to Sisk

Gormley was to have been Brothers, which was handling

cremated, but his body appeared arrangements for all four. Urtz

group from out of state who are two bags of money to a teller at

Stamford police Sgt. Robert time and that they created in

Toner said Thursday that no diversion, allowing one of them to

arrests had been made in Wed-reach over the counter and grab a

nesday's theft and that the search bag which contained \$100,000 in

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before horrified mourners, ac- New Haven Hospital.

taken from there then to Sisk the hospital.

BARN FRAME — Neighbors and friends work on the beams of a new barn under construction at the Lyndon Corey farm in Fairfield, Vt. last week. Corey lost his barn and some livestock to a fire this winter. The new barn will measure 212 feet by 40 feet and will house 100 cows. as we do, so it should make for a good match," Phil Wheeler, assistant director at the UAW's state office in Farmington, said Thursday

The players said they believed the UAW offered the best chance for them in dealing with fronton owners for a contract.

Dialysis unit sanctioned

HARTFORD - State investigators have cited Hartford Hospital's dialysis unit for multiple violations and the unit could lose its federal certification if corrective action The violation notice resulted from an

investigation into the death of a 61-year-old Hartford man in the dialysis unit. The death certificate of Czeslaw 'Chester' Szymanski, a retired machine operator, states that he bled to death during treatment April 2.

As a result of the state investigation into the patient's death and other allegations the hospital is in danger of losing federabl Medicare funding for patient care, said Win Heimer, a spokesman for the state

of Health Services. The family of dealing with it, and the wake is

also has hired an investigator to an important part of the whole

Jr. of North Branford, one of that a relative on May 13 affirm

Eagan's three sons. "There had the identity of the deceased

with someone's death. The griev-

ing process is an important part

Gormley's daughter-in-law.

Karen Gormley, said the funeral

home did not tell the family what

had happened, other than to ask

band had found it strange that

stranger's suit when he was to be

"We didn't know where the suit

entered a First New London

Savings and Loan branch on April

22. just as a Loomis Armored

courier dropped off a bag of

Two of the men distracted the

two tellers in the bank while a

third reached over the counter

money to a teller.

structure." Boyce said.

William Gormley.

she said.

Lottery company retained by state HARTFORD (AP) - Massive made, major computer problems

computer problems that shut erupted, at one point requiring down the state's lottery system the system to shut down for have stabilized and the company almost 24 hours last week. About that has been running the system 60 of the 2,150 lottery ticket for almost two weeks will be allowed to continue, the state's gaming czar has decided. The decision came Thursday

from Orlando P. Ragazzi, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue. It means that General Instrument Corp. of Hunt Valley, Md., which took over the system May 8, will keep its \$40 million, five-year contract The previous vendor, GTECH Corp. of Providence, R.I., which had run the system from 1980 until it was out-bid by General Instrument, had offered to resume operating it if the state found it necessary. Some of GTECH's computer terminals remain in place at some lottery

'General Instrument's performance in recent days, considerarights and issues of concern in connection with a system reconversion (to GTECH) all underlie my decision in varying degree," Ragazzi said in a statement released by his office.

"The division's assessment and evaluation team has indicated that the General Instrument system remains viable and that Special Revenue. the integrity of its data remains been stablized for some time." confident General Instrument couple of weeks when the lottery can work them out.

terminals in the state were still not working Thursday. The head of the lottery unit, J.

Blaine Lewis Jr., had recommended against changing from **GTECH** to General Instrument because he didn't think it was worth the risk. General Instrument bid \$11 million less than GTECH for the

"GTECH's own circumstance did not allow it to stand poised to resume operations here indefinitely and, such being the case, a

decision, based on all the relevant information available, had to be made," Ragazzi said. "We wish them well. The state clears \$3 million in profit from the average of \$8 million each week in ticket sales

Lotto, the Daily Numbers and Meanwhile, the head of the legalized gambling agency

clamped what amounted to a gag order on Lewis and the other six unit chiefs in the Division of For years, Lewis has been the intact. The central system has enthusiastic and vocal spokesman for the lottery games. He Ragazzi said there are still promptly returned reporters'

Carmaker explains lemon violations

HARTFORD (AP) - General certain disclosures to the next Motors Corp. says charges it purchaser. violated Connecticut's Lemon Law stem from a lack of information about procedures automakers must follow in reselling "lemons" they were required to buy back from unhappy Connecticut on Thursday for-

determine how widespread mally charged the giant auto- abuses have been. Woodcock also said the General maker with violations of the landmark 1984 law, alleging that Asembly next session should it failed to notify the Department revise the law to make circumof Motor Vehicles as required of difficult and the penalties for three defective motor vehicles it doing so harsher. had repurchased from Connecticut consumers since July 1987.

His proposals included: -Requiring car titles to in-The provision was intended to clude the vehicle's history in the prevent automakers from reselling cars that had been declared lemon-law program, so that subchronically defective without de- sequent buyers would know about partment knowledge, so that its defects. not get stuck with somebody

A hearing on the department's least 30 days of auto dealers who omplaint is scheduled for July 21 sell lemons without the require at its headquarters in

came from. No one had sent it." man in Detroit, said the company Sisk would not say how he believed the mistake occurred. said it appeared no manufacturer "It's baffling." said Hugh Keeever provided the department nan, that funeral home's owner, with the required information, possibly because "the state has not yet provided direction about

"We believe this is basically a misunderstanding regarding administrative procedures and track of cars that have been should be resolved soon," he said declared chronically defective by Hudgens stressed that when the Lemon Law.

GM disposes of such "buybacks" that "state law may require it." Woodcock said.

-Making violation of the lay subject to criminal prosecution

The state should also take steps

David Hudgens, a GM spokes- to help used-car buyers who suffered loses because of lemonhad not seen the complaint but law violations by automakers or dealers recoup their money Woodcock said. Woodcock insisted, however

that alleged abuses stemmed no from a weakness in the existing law, but from weak enforcement by state agencies, especially the Department of Motor Vehicles, arbitration panels established by

"The enforcment responsibil at auction, it is careful to disclose ties were clearly delegated to the their history and warns dealers department and they didn't do

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fails to tell is that other towns, just

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OPINION

Philosophies in conflict over budget

The desire for direct local democracy dies hard among some residents of New England communities despite the existence of governmental forms that call instead for representative democracy.

Recent events in Bolton and Coventry illustrate the ongoing conflict between the two

In Bolton, citizens at the Annual Town Meeting rejected the proposed budget and sent it back to the their elected officials with instructions to reduce the amount of the budget by an unspecified amount.

In Coventry, petitioners once again forced the budget to a referendum vote, with the argument that is is no longer practical for the townspeople to make a budget decision at the Annual Town Meeting.

The situation in both towns illustrates the reluctance of a portion of the citizenry, once they have elected officials, to delegate to those officials broad discretion in determining which programs the town governments will carry out and how much will be spent to carry

The reluctance to give up authority is understandable, given the area's history of direct and sometimes stormy participation in the political process.

But the frustration of elected officials, illustrated by the refusal of the Bolton Board of Education to try to make further cuts in the school budget beyond the \$100,000 reduction already suggested by the town's Board of Finance, is also understandable.

There are no real "political plums" for those who serve in local elected offices in small towns.

The effort to keep as much authority as possible in the hands of the citizens is a worthwhile aim. But it will produce bad results if, in the long run, it discourages people from running for public office if they feel their efforts will consistently be rejected by some kind of popular vote.

In Bolton, that rejection came about by vote in a town meeting, a vote of 74 to 66, not a very Education Enhancement Act. the substantial portion of the Bolton community. Some of the Bolton citizens who were not there refuse services, the same large Selectmen would sweep up all that may simply be apathetic. Others may feel rely on those officials to make good decisions.

If town budgets are going to be set by the townspeople themselves, the Coventry situation seems more logical. Many more people will vote at a referendum than will attend a town meeting. If the system works right, it will not be only the objectors who go to the polls in Coventry, but also those who are willing to accept and support the decisions made by the elected officials.

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black majority forever.

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Thus, when State President P.W. Botha recently

chooses the state president, our liberal media faced

Botha had begun with a brief review of the rights

affirmed his belief that recognized black leaders

should be included in the electoral college that

a serious problem. How could that bare fact be

happened, or would ever happen as long as the

the impression that nothing substantial had

South African blacks already have - rights.

incidentally, that not one American in a thousand

"As regards the various black communities

outside the self-governing territories, we believe

that provisions should be made for their political

participation inside the republic. For this purpose,

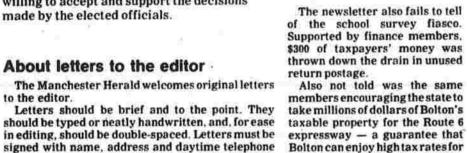
provision has already been made for autonomous

present government remains in power?

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senior citizens, the poorest fund-

ing for police protection, the

poorest adult services, at a rich

many years. The outstanding tax hiker was Raymond Ursin, a Republican

winning the state taxing championship. The record speaks for But recognition is due to team never an emergency call comes members Robert Campbell, Carl in. Tom makes every effort to get A. Preuss and Douglas T. Cheney. the scene and help his neighbors. Without their solid support that Landers' dedication to the district coveted state tax championship is unlimited, and should be

Marlborough - up 2.4 mills. East Hartford - up 1.0 mills. South Windsor - down 1.7 mills. This impressive win by Bolton was not a fluke, but a demonstra-

tion of expertise in planning and spending by the Board of Finance with fat bank accounts. The Board of Finance newsletfor sorry alibis. What the letter like Bolton, are required to fund the same high costs of the state same large increase in the cost of towns provide a much better education, much better police protection, a much better senior center (Bolton has none), and all

Elect Landers To the Editor:

of Finance. A dual agent, his

overtime efforts for finding ways and a vocal one at that. His to maximize the mill rate deserve involvement on that board for the

First Selectman Sandra W. aware of all business and deci-Pierog, encouraging words to sions to cross that table. Tom "hustle" to "lobby," did much to Landers has been active in the show her commitment to the loud volunteer fire department for voices of "greed over need" inher over 12 years and he takes that administration.

title would not been possible. With this team intact for another term, the future looks Eighth Utilities District residents bright for Bolton to retain this to join me at the Whiton Memorial championship. After taxes, unfor- Library on May 25 at 7: 30 p.m. to

tunately, the benefits of slim cast your vote for Thomas bodies and clear minds from Landers. Anyone who has put the empty bank accounts will not be time in, and paid his dues to a enjoyed by these same selectmen. volunteer effort as Tom Landers With self-inflicted high salaries has, deserves the top seat. (up to \$6,000), they will struggle An honorary bonfire for the tax-rate champions, where Public concern contributing empty bank books.

members can be toasted, would appeal to many. With the public the \$300 in unused school survey letters. the \$1,000 Board of Board of Finance and Board of cost of revaluation. But these money underfoot and clean out those wastebaskets of throw- work crews was policing the area away bills, this fire will be a roaring success. These boards Manchester. An employee devemust agree: "Money was made to loped a problem needing special burn otherwise it wouldn't be attention. The staff had every-

> Walter Treschuck cern shown by the public. Know-29 Carter St. ing that the acceptance and

president of 8th

As a resident of the Eighth Utilities District, I will be attending the May 25 meeting to elect or district president. I feel that there is only one choice in this election, and Tom Landers will get my vote. Tom is a lifelong resident of the

Eighth District, and has been

being given in a letter to the editor active there for many, many years. He is presently a director ... Liberals won't admit S. Africa changes

past five years has made Tom

position quite seriously. Whe-

I can only encourage fellow

Thomas H. Ferguson

On Thursday, May 12, one of our

thing under control but greatly

appreciated the backup and con-

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Thank you, once again

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recognized as such.

local governments for these communities . Through these authorities, they also participate meaningfully in regional services councils. At the provincial level, they are represented on the provincial executive committees, in the same way

"A logical step that should follow, is to consider further forms of self-government and autonomy for these communities. Black communities outside the self-governing territories increasingly demand structures that would afford them participation in governing processes. The government also deems t important that progress be made with the

constitutional development of these communities." A few paragraphs further on, discussing how the state president should be elected. Botha answered a questioner by saying, "I agree that black leaders should also be part of the electoral college. The state president becomes their state president, and it is not right that WE tell THEM that he is the state

enable blacks to serve in the national cabinet. One would think that such statements would be welcomed by any healthy-minded observer as important steps on what is clearly going to be a long road toward constitutional reform. But the American media fell all over themselves to be seen as pooh-poohing them. The entire account in USA Today (America's most given-away newspaper) consisted of two sentences: "In a speech to arliament Thursday, Botha proposed that blacks be allowed to help choose the president. Apartheid

The New York Times account was more extensive, but carefully noted that Botha's proposals "fell far short of demands by anti-apartheid leaders." (What do you suppose The Times would say if Gorbachev proposed to let certain non-communists participate in choosing th Soviet head of government? That the proposal "fell far short of demands by anti-communist

Liberals the world over are absolutely determined, not only that nothing the South African government can do (short of abdicating) shall ever be deemed enough, but that no steps it takes toward reform shall ever be treated as seriously encouraging or hopeful. They have, if the truth be known, a large investment in the prospects for catastrophe in South Africa, and they mean to protect that investment. They have prophesied disaster, they are working hard for it, and they are in no mood to hear good news.



Jack Anderson

Soviets bug Nancy's calls to astrologer

WASHINGTON - First lady Nancy Reagan's calls to her San Francisco astrologer may have given the Soviets a stream of personal and political elligence about the president that rivals anything they got from their spies.

Sources in the White House, National Security Council and Central Intelligence Agency told Dale Van Atta that they are assessing the damage the calls may have caused in sheer espionage terms But they are doing it behind the president's back so he doesn't take offense. He would not look kindly on someone who suggested that the first lady might ssibly be a leak to the Soviets.

Our sources presume that the Soviets intercepted the hundreds of calls Mrs. Reagan made to astrologer Joan Quigley, since they were primarily David or the White House. Both are top targets for Soviet bugging. The sources also presume that Mrs. Reagan

shared enough details about the president's thinking and plans to allow the astrologer to chart his future course The Soviets may have been making their own

charts. Quigley is in San Francisco, where the loviet consulate is acknowledged to have inparalleled access to all long-distance microwave-transmitted phone calls coming to that

A highly placed White House expert or communications told us that the CIA and the FBI know that "all 456 and 395 exchanges are targeted for interception by the Soviets." Those prefixes in Washington are used only by the White House. He said that besides calls which are scrambled many local calls made from the White House to the Washington area are protected because they go by underground cable. That makes them more

difficult to intercept than microwave transmissions through the air. But microwave is the primary mode of transmission for long-distance calls between Washington and San Francisco. "We call that 'the vacuum cleaner' method in intelligence parlance because the Soviets can suck up anything they want to from these calls, particularly in San Francisco. Washington and New York," the expert said. One of the few White House officials who knew

about the astrologer for at least five years said others who knew shared their national security concerns among themselves. But they dared no take it up with the president or Mrs. Reagar Mrs. Reagan has been discussing the president's usiness with Quigley since 1981, usually on Saturday afternoons. The kind of information she might have given Quigley pertained to scheduling

events, taking actions or assessing Reagan's moods. It isn't as dramatic as slipping a secret document to the enemy, but it is the bread and support are there is of great value butter of intelligence, where part of the game is keeping one step ahead of the enemy, knowing what he plans to do and when and how he thinks "Let's assume," an alarmed White House official told us, "that Boris or Ivan is sitting in his little

Executive Director Soviet listening post at one of their embassies one Saturday and, at the same appointed time, Nancy for Retarded Citizens Inc. Reagan calls her astrologer and she says, 'I need your advice on this. Ronnie's thinking about changing this policy or that policy. Are the signs right?' The astrologer is sort of a pseudo chiatrist, and she asks for more information

"Now Ivan is sitting there, latches on to this gold mine and begins to notice the regularity of the Bolton's town meeting to adopt calls. So every Saturday he's watching a football game on TV and ... listening to the regular 'Saturday feed' of intelligence.' error resulted in the wrong date

A White House official has been asked to quietly find out if Mrs. Reagan had a secure line installed to her astrologer. He told us that as far as his people can tell, the answer is no. He added that the subject of the first lady and her stargazing was so old, no one wanted to make it official by installing a secure line. "Nancy or those who knew her were so embarrassed that she was talking to an astrologer that she just used a plain old White House or Camp David line, as far as we can tell, oblivious to the fact that the Russians were listening in," the White House source said.

The president, Mrs. Reagan and her friends tried to paint the long-distance huddles with Quigley as harmless. But postponing a summit meeting or closeting the president can affect policy in a major way, especially if the Soviets know when and why it

The lastest salvo in the war on drugs shows just

how tough our customs guys get. They impounded a

\$2.5 million yacht because they found one-tenth of an ounce of marijuana residue on board. War is

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Reagan shows slides

WASHINGTON - President Reagan took a turn as a candid camera narrator, saying insider books on his presidency compelled a fanciful reply from "the ultimate insider." Attending his last White House Photographers Association dinner, Reagan had hundreds of photographers, camera crews and an array of news celebrities roaring Thursday night with deadpan captions for a series of pictures projected on three huge screens in a hotel

Gifts cost thousands

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Gov. Rose Mofford, who long has said that as secretary of state she paid for her office decorations and most expenses from her own pocket, spent thousands of dollars in state money on gifts and decorations, records

Some of the spending appears to have been done without authority from the Legislature, according to records and interviews with officials, although a close aide maintains that the expenditures were authorized.

Mecham jurors screened

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Attorneys for Evan Mecham planned to spend the weekend weeding out obviously biased candidates for the jury in the former governor's criminal trial on charges he concealed a campaign loan.

The trial began Thursday, when 100 prospective jurors were sworn in and filled out long questionnaires aimed in part at eliminating people who may have been influenced by the publicity surrounding the case. Mecham, 64, and his brother, Willard, are

WASHINGTON - Key admissions to charged with concealing the \$350,000 campaign loan by failing to report it on the former governor's campaign or personal finance

Vessel to be returned

SAN DIEGO - A research vessel that was part of the Titanic exploration, seized under the government's "zero-tolerance" policy after a small amount of marijuana was found, will probably be returned to its owners, officials say.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says

he considers Soviet leader Mikhail S.

Gorbachev a friend as well as an adversary

and says the West should applaud whatever

Reagan also says he believes "it is evident!"

Gorbachev is encountering opposition from

forces "who want to cling to what are more

Providing a rare insight to the private talks

the two have had in recent years, Reagan told

foreign broadcasters Thursday that strains in

superpower relations have not harmed their

Asked if he considered Gorbachev a friend,

Reagan replied, "Well, I can't help but say

yes to that. ... Yes, we can debate and we

disagree. But there is never a sense of

personal animus when the arguments are

reforms Gorbachev can achieve.

the Stalinist policies" of yesteryear.



prove that his "glasnost" campaign of openness is genuine, he said the West should could be completed at the coming summit in

looks like a multiple-vehicle pileup is really "Another Kind of Growth," a sculpture by Nancy Rubins of Topanga, Calif., that is on display in Point State Park in downtown Pittsburgh as part of the upcoming Three Rivers Art Festival, June 3-19.

Testimony is fair game

Reagan says Gorbachev a friend

encourage the move toward change in the

"If there's any way that outside nations

could be helpful in this, they should," he said,

"because many of the reforms that he has

undertaken are aimed at the things that we

"And if there is a way to be helpful in that,

approval oi what he is doing, that we should

Reagan's obliging tone came on a day in

which the president continued to receive

briefings in preparation for his May 29-June 2

On superpower relations and arms control,

long-range missile treaty can be negotiated

before he leaves office because Gorbachev

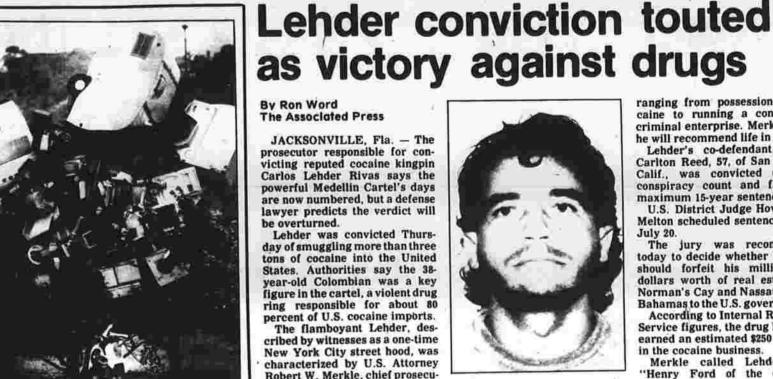
might not want to wait for a new

summit with Gorbachev in Moscow.

certainly, to at least acknowledge our

have always criticized in the Soviet Union.

Congress by former national security adviser John Poindexter and Oliver L. North about the Iran-Contra affair could be used against them in court despite immunity grants, prosecutors say. The prosecutors contend that hundreds of statements by Poindexter, fired National Security Council aide North, and arms dealer Albert Hakim during last year's hearings are not covered by the limited grants of immunity they received from the congressional



brought to trial in the United month trial on an 11-count federal Lehder will be vindicated on indictment charging him with appeal and that he will receive a of Adolf Hitler who put together a taking over the island of Nor- new trial ... based only on the vast cocaine-smuggling empire man's Cay in the Bahamas to charges in the indictment.

tor in the case, as the most

smuggle cocaine into Florida and Georgia from 1978 to 1980. "This is truly a major victory in the war on drugs," said Merkle, who contended that the conviction threatens the Medellin Cartel's operations. "I would say they are looking

over their shoulders," he said. " However, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House narcotics committee, said the into her hands, as their seven conviction will by no means solve days of deliberations ended. this country's drug problem. "Lehder is not the end of the kingpins of the cartel," he said. Defense attorney Edward R. Shohat, who presented no wit-

Moscow, he said he did not think Gorbachev

He said "we're working as hard as we can,

and it's a far more complex treaty than the

INF" (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces)

treaty signed by Reagan and Gorbachev last

"But I think that it is possible that we could

have that, yes, while this administration is

The president said he thinks the atmos-

phere for arms control has improved in

recent years, in part because of the nuclear

reactor accident at Chernobyl in the Ukraine.

"Possibly, in the Soviet Union, it was their

tragic experience with Chernobyl, and to see

people that had lived all their lives there," he said. "And when you stop and think, that that

explosion was less than the power of one

necessarily wants to take his time.

CARLOS LEHDER RIVAS important drug smuggler

... 'kingpin in cartel'

The trial included 22 weeks of testimony from 115 government witnesses, along with mounds of documents. Lehder was extra- said. "Everyone in Colombia was dited to the United States last year after a firefight and his arrest by the Colombian army at U.S. Attorney General Edwin a Medellin mansion.

When the verdicts were read, example of international cooperhe looked down briefly, then ation ... against a major drug stared straight ahead. Two fe- trafficker. male jurors cried, one sobbing Lehder's aunt in the audience

Lehder faces a maximum sentence of life plus 150 years in nesses on Lehder's behalf, said. convictions on all 11 counts.

caine to running a continuing criminal enterprise. Merkle said he will recommend life in prison Lehder's co-defendant, Jack Carlton Reed, 57, of San Pedro, Calif., was convicted of one conspiracy count and faces a maximum 15-year sentence. U.S. District Judge Howell W

Melton scheduled sentencing for The jury was reconvening today to decide whether Ledher should forfeit his millions of iollars worth of real estate or Norman's Cay and Nassau in the Bahamas to the U.S. government According to Internal Revenue Service figures, the drug kingpir earned an estimated \$250 million

n the cocaine business. Merkle called Lehder the "Henry Ford of the cocaine trade," the man who turned cocaine smuggling into a modern, high-tech operation, using air drops and speed boats. Prosecutors and government witnesse

after he was deported to his In Bogota, Colombia, Attorney General Horacio Serpa Uribe hoping for a guilty verdict." He declined further comment Meese III called it "an excellent

Defense lawyer Shohat, who described Lehder as a legitimate businessman victimized by drug investigators, accused the go also cried and slumped on a vernment of creating hysteria curity was threatened.

prison and \$350,000 in fines for his get a fair trial to which he was

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Bush seeks black support

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Republican George Bush sought black support by meeting with civil rights leaders, but some participants said it will be hard for the vice president to win black votes in light of the Reagan administration's civil rights record. And Democrat Michael Dukakis, whose relations with the gay community have been held a stormy meeting with gay strained, faced hecklers on the activists in Los Angeles, facing topic of AIDS.

Both Dukakis and Democratic rival Jesse Jackson were campaigning today in California, the last big battleground of the Democratic primary season. With its prize of 314 delegates, the California contest on June overshadows the three other primaries the same day - New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico, which among them offer a total of 152 Democratic delegates Dukakis hopes to clinch the delegates needed to nominate

with that final round of primaries. According to the latest AP delegate count, Dukakis has 1,645 to Jackson's 974, of the 2,081 Although Jackson has little

chance of overtaking the Massachusetts governor now, he would like to make California a staging ground for a final show o strength before the convention At a high school in Bakersfield Calif., on Thursday, Jackson spoke of "the sense of hope, the celebration of people comin together because we care."

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Dukakis, arriving in California couples to be foster parents. Bush, meanwhile, described Thursday night for two days of ampaigning in the state, faced his meeting with about 20 civil hecklers at his first stop, a rally in rights leaders Thursday night as Los Angeles.

'very good session.' But two participants who spoke "We need a president who's not with reporters afterward sugafraid to talk about AIDS," the gested Bush will have to work hecklers shouted. The Massachuhard to overcome his association setts governor did talk about with the administration's civil AIDS, though, calling it "a disease that must be conquered."
Earlier this month, Dukakis rights record. "The Reagan administration record on civil rights is not a

record that anybody can defend,"

said Benjamin Hooks, who heads

While acknowledging that "none of us_ single warhead."

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William Rusher

as the other population communities.

critics say the proposal is not very meaningful."

Manchester Herald

WORLD

Too many Arab prisoners

JERUSALEM - Lawyers for detained Palestinians claimed the Israeli military justice system has buckled under a flood of Arab inmates, but army sources said prisons will be centralized and

computerized for efficiency. Many of the thousands of Palestinians imprisoned during the 5-month-old uprising in the occupied lands are held ncommunicado for weeks or miss court appearances because authorities can't locate them, their lawyers said Thursday

Accusatory list printed

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A pro-government newspaper published photographs of U.S. Embassy employee and their families so that Panamanians will "know the Gringos who are starving us

The supplement in the newspaper Critica, a propaganda organ of the government, said the Americans "think the walls of their embassy are impregnable."

Sikhs blamed for deaths

AMRITSAR, India - Sikh radicals were blamed for the killings of 14 more people in Punjab state. At the Golden Temple, crews worked today to clear Sikhism's holiest shrine of debris from a 10-day siege by security forces.

Five of the victims killed Thursday night in Punjab state were Hindu migrant workers from the eastern state of Bihar.



TUG OF WAR — A demonstrator, right, pulls his companion as riet police grab him in dispersal operations near the U.S. embassy in Manila today. Several were injured when Philippine police moved in on about 200 leftist

Rebels deny talks set

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Rebel leaders are refusing to hold the next round of peace talks in Managua unless the leftist government lifts restrictions on the media and allows the Contras to move freely in he capital city.

The Contras, as the rebels are known, also disagreed on Thursday with a Sandinista government statement that a third round of peace talks has been scheduled. The government reported Wednesday that negotiators would meet

Party official slain

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Sinhalese extremists with automatic weapons fatally wounded a senior official of the governing United National Party as he left his Colombo home today, police said. Two men opened fire with Chinese-made

AK-47 rifles as Nandalal Fernando was being driven to his office, said police inspector G. Kalupahana. Fernando was shot in the stomach and hand and died three hours later at a

Kadar has said in recent interviews that he

governments can talk him into hospital, police officials said, speaking on stepping down. Almost nothing has gone right. The State Department, after being accused of winking a Noriega's alleged drug smug-gling activities for years, found itself on the defensive when its Hungary reform could change leader

> Noriega even has Bush turning on the administration these days Bush said Wednesday that, i 'Kadar has come to personify the mistakes elected, he would not "bargain with drug dealers ... whether they are on U.S. or foreign soil" - an implied criticism of government attempts to use dismissal of drug smuggling indictments to get remains on top," the official said, adding that Noriega out of power. a growing number of party members want to

Bush seems intent on not owing the Democrats to outflank him on the drug issue. His him trailing Democratic front-Michael Dukakis and a Senate vote that reflected strong

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Noriega survives, producing turmoil

officials are angry with Justice WASHINGTON - Just a few veeks ago, Gen. Manuel Antonio loriega seemed to be another negotiations with Noriega last ss dictator teetering on the week. And Pentagon officials rink, about to suffer the same accuse the State Department of ate as Haiti's Jean Claude Duvalier and the Philippines' Perdinand Marcos. But not only has the Panaman-

reaucrats seem angrier with each

Ideas aired within the adminis-

tration and the Congress on how

from one extreme to the other:

Why not kidnap him? How about a trade embargo against

Panama? Let Noriega think the

United States will invade: maybe

that will scare him into exile.

Since Noriega is not inclined to

listen to the United States,

perhaps other Latin American

other than with Noriega.

coming up with "harebrained schemes" for an anti-Noriega plot that included use of U.S. ian strongman survived, he also When White House spokesman as been an unsettling presence Marlin Fitzwater outlined a poron the U.S. political scene, tion of the State Department causing George Bush to break with established policy and pronegotiating position two weeks ago, department officials ex-ploded, venting their anger not so ducing a degree of interagency turmoil which is unusual even by much at the spokesman but at At times, administration bu-

opposition to letting indicted drug

Meanwhile, State Department

smugglers off the hook.

This has not been an easy time for the administration. But Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., says the critics should withhold their fire o deal with Noriega have gone until they can come up with some workable ideas of their own for dealing with Noriega.

Almost everyone agrees the administration erred last February in leaving the impression that Noriega would soon leave. As far back as seven weeks ago, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams was saying that Noriega was clinging to power "by his

Yet Noriega survives, forcing the administration to make one concession after another in negotiations with him. Initially, the administration efforts to remove him came up

was determined to try to force him out without promising not to extradite him once he left Panama. Dismissing the indict As the weeks passed, the

administration retreated steadily, first assuring Noriega he would not be extradited, then offering to drop the indictments then, reportedly, offering to let post-resignation period in exile. All this has been a blow to the administration's prestige, partially erasing the memory of its 1986 successes in Haiti and the Philippines when Duvaller and

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Even Premier Karoly Grosz, a leading BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - The nation's resisting political reforms needed to lift contender for the party chief's post, has Hungary's economy out of stagnation.

Communist leadership, beset with deepening economic problems and demands for greater freedom, is considering changes that could include the replacement of Janos Kadar as Critics in and out of the party say

significant reform is impossible unless Kadar, who turns 76 this month, steps aside. Kadar has led Hungary since Soviet troops crushed a revolt in 1956. Last week, the party's policy-making

Central Committee said personnel changes party conference that begins today, fueling speculation Kadar's era might be coming to a

Pope John Paul II created a

nost sensitive stop on the pon-

Roman Catholic Church

members criticizing the 34-year

poverished Bolivian miner,

heard pleas by Peru's president

to help end terrorism and at-

tended a gathering in Paraguay

The tour that began in Uruguay

May 7 and ended with his return

to Rome on Thursday was John

Paul's ninth to Latin America

since becoming pope in 1978.

authoritarian rule of President

Gen Alfredo Stroessner.

tiff's 12-day visit, with local

Pope created a forum

suggested that the conference, the first since 957, might replace Kadar.

Central Comittee member Janos Barabas old reporters Thursday night that the conference's 990 delegates would have the opportunity "to create a flew leadership if hey want to. He said a personnel committee would be

possible changes in the 105-member Central

chosen today to make recommendations for

that have been made in the past," said a prominent party official who demanded "No real change can occur as long as he

would step down if asked. But Western Barabas said any leadership changes would be announced on Sunday. Without diplomatic sources say there is no clear elaborating, he said the Central Committee indication Kadar intends to relinquish control

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the turn of an Indian leader to denounce whites for stealing their

John Paul heard other mes sages as he journeyed high in the Andes Mountains and nearly to the Amazon River.

When the pope and Stroessner describing the plight of workers met at the ornate 19th century hit hard by the government's presidential palace, an announcer on the state-run television broke in to alert viewers that out of work and hungry. the leader of their country was

Paraguavans say an emotionless John Paul often looked down at his hands during the encounter They also heard the pontiff preach to Stroessner on human

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to debate Latin conflicts ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) - rights and political freedoms. It was more remarkable the lic forum for debate during following day when the TV is latest Latin American tour, carried a speech by actress shedding light on political con- Heddy Gonzalez Frutos denouncing political repression during a meeting with the pontiff that the

Paraguay was the last and government initially had "The society in which we live is marked by a profound sense of death and violence which are an

During his four-nation visit, the pope shared the stage with an Paraguay's Chaco region, it was

A miner in Oruro, Bolivia, austerity program, told the pope in emotional tones that they were

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Airline ticket prices are gouging travelers

DEAR BRUCE: I flew down to visit my son in Norfolk, Va., a few weeks ago and paid about \$100 for the round trip from Newark. Yesterday, I had to go to

Waht gives?

Norfolk again for the day because my son, who is stationed there with the Navy, was ill. You can imagine my more than \$300. For that price, I could fly to California and back. I can't imagine how they can sock i to you so badly for such a little ride

NEWARK, N. DEAR N.T.: I agree that \$300 for

that route is grossly overpriced. The airlines have historically "socked it o" the business traveler, a person who can't make plans in advance. They also penalize the regular traveler who has to leave on short notice or change his or her plans. The likelihood is that when you

visited your son earlier, you made the

Heart surgery

Smart Money Bruce Williams

> staying over a weekend and taking advantage of the lowest fares. The the occasional traveler.

smaller number of people are riding that particular route, they will probably drop the fares. The competitive fares are on the most competitive routes, i.e., New York to Francisco, New York to Chicago. The routes served by the fewest airlines.

DEAR BRUCE: I have written some songs, and I'm wondering now what the situation is.

get a copyright. What do you think? STANWOOD, WASH.

DEAR T.S.: You've got it. You can contact the copyright office in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., by calling (202) 479-0700. You are presumed to own your song immediately upon writing it, but it is wise to protect it with the appropriate copyright, which is very inexpensive

loan used to be a nonprofit organization - I think they called it a mutual. But six months ago, we received a notice in the mail that the bank planned to sell stock. It offered us an opportunity to buy some, since we were depositors, but we weren't We recently received a letter saying

that the institution is now a stock company and is being operated for a profit. We are nervous now. The savings and loan used to be federally insured but now we are not certain

LOS ANGELES

DEAR N.R.: The first thing I would do is find out if the institution i federally insured. You'll notice I said "federally insured" - not just "insured." I have little confidence in many of the state-run insurance organizations that are designed for

If your institution is insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. or Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., I would have no reservations about keeping my money in it, up to not federally insured, I would instantly take my money out and place it in an institution that is

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not your husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband and

I recently received a wedding gift

"Andy." Andy loves to paint, so

This painting is definitely not our

taste. Andy must have shown it in

I suppose this painting has

Our question: Should we keep

the painting and hide it in the

closet? Or is there a tactful way to

someone who will appreciate it?

have to know more about your

returned it, would he be hurt's

Insulted? Grateful? If Andy

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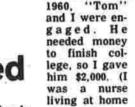
was still on the back of it.

precious hours on it.

from a co-worker I'll call

he gave us one of his paintings.

Woman wonders if deadbeat's debt should be a dead issue



to finish colmay be required lege, so I gave him \$2,000. (I was a nurse living at home DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother had a quadruple at the time.)

bypass. Four months after the operation, she had a heart attack and it was discovered that two of the bypasses were completly blocked. The surgeon is urging another operation, but my mother reluctant. What should she do? DEAR READER: One of the major complications

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

of coronary-artery bypass grafting is that the grafted blood vessels themselves may become blocked. This is the reason that patients must take special care postoperatively: Stop smoking, lose weight, reduce dietary fats, exercise regularly and take the necessary medicine. Even with the best of care, reocclusion can result.

Second - or sometimes third - operations may be necessary. However, repeat surgery is always technically more difficult and carries greater risk. Therefore, most doctors recommend medical management, using reoperation as a last resort. From the information you supply, I cannot determine whether your mother is a candidate for other operation or whether it has unacceptable risks. I think that she needs a second opinion from a cardiologist, a nonsurgical specialist in heart disease. Your mother should almost certainly undergo further testing to assess the state of her heart circulation and function. With up-to-date formation about your mother's condition, the doctor will be able to advise her about what action to

Additionally, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart," which has advice that might help your mother. DEAR DR. GOTT: We need to get our carpet cleaned but have heard this might be hazardous to our baby, who is at the crawling stage. What can you

DEAR READER: Scientists in Denver, Colo. reported an outreak of Kawasaki syndrome among children who were exposed to freshly shampooed carpets. Kawasaki syndrome is a childhood disease marked by fever, swelling, a skin rash that peels, conjunctivitis an inflammation of arterial walls, sometimes causing blood clots and heart attacks. The cause of the illness has not been identified. However, in view of the rug-shampoo connection presumably due to an inhaled chemical toxin or nfectious agent - many experts are recommend ing that youngsters be kept away from newly cleaned carpets for a minimum of 24 hours. Unqualified indictment of rug shampoo as a cause of Kawaskaki syndrome awaits further confirmatory



After Tom graduated, we broke a gift, should I forget it - as he obviously has done? If not, how

can I remind him that he still has he'd repay the money when he could afford it. Ten years later, he sent me a had to be "careful" about sending me money because he didn't want his wife to know about what she would assume was an "affair." Since then. Tom has become very wealthy. While my husband and I are not destitute. I resent the fact that he has never really thanked me properly for helping him out when he needed it.

a moral obligation to repay me? I haven't talked to him in 15 years. noney order for \$1,000, saying he and I don't want to jeopardize his marriage over money

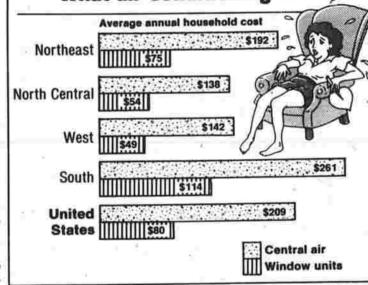
Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BARB: Do you really believe Tom's marriage would be jeopardized if his wife found out that 24 years ago his former fiancee had given him \$2,000 to finish college? Tom has a charac-Now my question: Since it was off as a bad debt, and be glad he's values the painting, I'm sure he'd

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DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you printed a letter from "Eileen," who identified Connie mack as "the last manager in baseball history to wear a suit instead of a uniform on the field." Mr. Mack never went onto the field - he would wave from the dugout to position his fielders, and send one of his coaches out as his proxy to perform managerial duties such as conferring with players or umpires and making pitching changes.
I love baseball with all my heart and am proud to be one of

only two women currently umpiring professional baseball. PERRY LEE BARBER

DEAR PERRY: Anyone (o either sex) would have to love baseball with all his-her heart i order to be a professional umpire. The perks must be great, but from where I sit, the abuse from all directions would drive this

Company child-care plans yield tax savings

big piece of your childcare costs back in your own pockets - tax free - and wind up with a double-header tax benefit. With tax attorney Eli J. Warach, senior vice president at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters, I have dug up the following:

Your employer can set up a low-cost fringe benefit plan that allows you and other employees to slash your childcare costs. (You'll find this little gem in Sec. 129 of the Internal Revenue

Here's how one approach works: Your company sets up a plan for your child care expenses. The plan provides that the employer will reim-burse you for qualified dependent care costs.

QUESTION: What "qualifies"? ANSWER: Basically, the same tests that apply to the child care tax credit apply to reimbursement. Result: As long as the plan meets

Sylvia

Is there a limit to the amount of assistance plan and reimburses her tax-excludable cash that can be \$5,000 during 1988. The tax on the reimbursed by your company? Yes. \$5,000 of salary would normally be Your company's tax-free reimburse- \$1,650 (Floyd is in the 33-percent tax

Of course, you can't claim a child care credit for expenses for which you are reimbursed. But there is nothing to prevent you from claiming a child care credit for expenses in excess of your \$5,000 reimbursement. In brief: your reimbursement plan can take care of the first \$5,000 of your expenses and you can claim a child care credit for the rest (up to the \$2,400/\$4,800 maximums) Here's an example: Emma Floyd is

woman \$150 a week. KT Corp. has a dependent care

And she picks up a tax credit of \$560 (20 percent of \$2,800). Result: Floyd incurs \$7,800 in

salary counts as as child-care expense, even though only part of her job s looking after the children. It doesn't matter that she also performs servi ces for Floyd. Note: This special rule only applies to housekeeping. For

If your employer feels he or sh another way to address the situation The employer sets up a reimburse

Result: As long as the plan meets certain requirements, you owe no tax



CLASSICS DEPARTMENT - Fox TV Network has cast four actresses in their revival of "Charlie's Angels." The new angels are, from left, Tea Leoni, Claire Yarlett, Sandra Canning and Karen

PEOPLE

Baryshnikov on tour

ARLINGTON, Texas - Mikhail Baryshnikov, whose stage appearances have been sparing in recent years, will launch a five-week national tour with dancers from the American Ballet Theater with a July 1 performance here.

Baryshnikov is expected to dance the title role in George Balanchine's "Apollo," the male lead in Balanchine's jazzy "Who Cares?" and in Jerome Robbins "Other Dances" at the Six Flags over Texas amusement park.

The 40-year-old dancer was forced to cancel

a two day Dallas engagement last August because of an ankle injury.

O'Toole awaits decision FREEHOLD, N.J. - The transcontinental custody dispute over the 5-year-old son of actor Peter O'Toole awaits a decision by an English court, says the attorney for the child's

"We're waiting to see whether England has give it back to Andy so he can urisdiction over the child," said Raoul enjoy it himself, or give it to Felder, attorney for Karen Somerville PERPLEXED O'Toole, O'Toole's former girlfriend. The decision was expected Monday. Monmouth County Superior Court Judge DEAR PERPLEXED: I would

Alexander D. Lehrer ordered O'Toole to

return the child, Lorcan, to his mother by Tuesday, but O'Toole refused. O'Toole, 55, is in London with the boy and is being fined \$1,000 a day by the New Jersey court for failure to comply with the order, his attorney, Jeffrey P. Weinstein, said Thursday, If the English court rules that the child is not within its jurisdiction, Felder said he will seek an arrest warrant for O'Toole. That would prevent the actor from entering the United

Shirley Jones honored

States without facing arrest, Felder said.

LOS ANGELES - Shirley Jones, honored along with fellow actress Connie Stevens for her charitable work with children, says the award means more to her than her Oscar. Childhelp USA, an organization devoted to the research, treatment and prevention of child abuse, awarded Miss Jones and Miss Stevens their 24th annual "Woman of the World" award Thursday, said spokeswoman Miss Stevens, whose work ranges from

group devoted to helping native Americans.

Whoopi hospitalized CHICAGO - Weekend performances by Whoopi Goldberg have been postponed because the actress and comedienne has been hospitalized with a high fever, publicists said. Ms. Goldberg's spokeswoman, Nannette Leonard, said late Thursday that tickets for performances postponed that night, as well as onight and Saturday night at the Chicago Theater would be honored at rescheduled

movies to television to Las Vegas shows, was

honored for her work with "Windfeather," a

No further details about Ms. Goldberg's condition or treatment were available for. release, Ms. Leonard said in New York. Ms. Goldberg is nearing the end of a six-week, 12-city tour of her one-woman show, "Living on the Edge of Chaos," a series of comedy monologues, Ms. Leonard said.

Earle faces charges

scheduled to stand trial next month in Dallas on charges of assaulting a police officer at a Dallas nightspot New Year's morning. Earle, in turn, has asked that assault charges be filed against the officer, Sgt. L.R. Allen of the Dallas Police Department. Dallas police said the Nashville singer ounched and kicked Allen as the officer tried o break up a fight between Earle and his longtime stagehand, Chip Phillips. Earle claims the officer attacked him from behind A Dallas police spokesman said the department's internal affairs division has investigated Earle's charges and doesn't plan

to reprimand Allen. Earle was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, and a felony count of aggravated assault. His trial was set for June

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Singer Steve Earle is

"TT'S BEAUTIFUL, IT'S FOREIGN, AND THE PEOPLE ARE WONDERFUL.

way, we spent the first night of our vacation dining and dancing, watching a dazzling Las Vegas-style revue, and trying our luck in the ship's magnificent casino. The return trip during the day was just as much fun! The overnight trip to Nova Scotia arrived in Canada's "festival province which celebrates over 350 colorful festivals

> ing villages, friendly people and great places to shop. (Having the American dollar worth a lot more didn't bother us either!) If you're looking for a new vacation experience, book passage to Nova Scotia aboard the Scotia Prince. You can choose

\$150.00 per person HURRY! Now booking passage for the 1988 sea-son. Special low fares Prince of Fundy Cruises Limited



can't discriminate in favor of the top a manager for KT Corp. She has a brass), your reimbursements are live-in housekeeper who cooks, cleans completely excluded from taxation. and tends her four-year old twins In effect, you pay for your child-care while Floyd works. Floyd pays the expenses with tax-free dollars.

ment to you can't exceed \$5,000 a year. bracket for 1988). So, since the

reimbursement is tax-free, she saves How does this relate to the child \$1,650 in taxes right there. And, of care tax credit? Taxpayers who incur course, she isn't laying out the \$5,000. child care expenses generally can Floyd still has \$2,800 in child-care claim a tax credit for those costs. The expenses that her plan doesn't cover. credit is 20 percent on the first \$2,400 So when she files her 1988 return, she first \$4,800 for two or more children. of these unreimnbursed expenses.

child-care expenses in 1988 - but at an after-tax cost of only \$2,240. (That's Key: The housekeeper's entire

example, the services of a gardener would not qualify. cannot lay out all that cash, there's ment plan for child care expenses tha is funded by deductions from employee paychceks. So the employees are really repaying themselves. The company is just picking up the costs of

on the reimbursements. In effect, you of expenses for one child and on the claims a tax credit equal to 20 percent pay for your child-care expenses with



WEEKEND

A taste of the best

The Taste of Hartford, a gargantuan gastronomic gala, is this weekend at Constitution Plaza and State House Square in Hartford. There will be steamed clams, smoked turkey, cold tortellini, something called "walking hot fudge sundae." and lots more.

This year, it features a Kids' Taste, with food such as hot dogs and snocones, puppets, storytelling, carousel rides and the chance to be "On-camera news reporters," with WFSB-TV staff. It will be open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Look for the balloon arches, on the lower level of Constitution Plaza.

Filled up on chicken fajitas and shrimp rolls? Stroll through a feast for the eyes, the Taste Craft Market. This is a juried craft show, where sixteen exhibitors, including Addi and R. Bruce Laughlin of Manchester will display crafts objects which relate to food. Have you ever seen a glass fried

Entertainment will be offered continuously on three stages, and will include the show, "Beatle Magic," comedy acts, and contests for those who want to show off their skill with hoola hoops and limbo dancing.

READING LETS

A TALL STORY - A Ringling Bros.

clown reads a story to youngsters, in a

program designed to stimulate children

An autographed copy of Neil Sedaka's latest

album is only one of the treasures you'll find on

The tag sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Connecticut Institute for the Blind/Oak Hill School.

Newington Group Home, 98 Cedar St., Newington.

The Indian Valley YMCA, 375 Hartford Turnpike,

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be craft activities.

Vernon, will have a Funshine Fair on Saturday

games, a tag sale featuring only toys and horse-

Saturday is Vintage Wethersfield Day, so

turn-of-the-century-style buntings, and keep

shoppers entertained with fife and drum music.

and photographers available to take a family

portrait in vintage clothing. In addition, a plant

shopkeepers will decorate their storefronts with

There will be several displays of antique clothing,

sale, tag sale and Gay Nineties ice cream parlor is

planned. Pie eating contests are planned for 2 p.m.,

and there are two walking tours first, so you can

the Old Wethersfield Congregational Church. An

Did dinosaurs fly kites? Probably not, but some

Fair, on Saturday at Dinosaur State Park in Rocky

Hill will highlight the kite-shaped flying dinosaurs.

Visitors are welcome to fly kites from 10 a.m. to 4

at 10: 30 a.m., 1: 30 and 3: 30 p.m. There will be

This Broadway musical, which has been called

relationship. Tickets are \$17 to \$34 each. Call

246-6807 for reservations

lusty, sensual and passionate, has eight couples

onstage dancing out the pain and pleasure of their

p.m. The film, "Pterodactyls Alive," will be shown

kite-flying demonstrations at 11 a.m., and a guided

trail walk at 1 p.m. For information, call 529-8423.

architectural tour leaves from the corner of

of them may have looked rather like kites,

themselves. The Return of the Pterosaurs Kite

Keeney and Main streets at 1 p.m.

Did dino fly kites?

work up an appetite. The tour of the Old Burial Ground is at 10 a.m., leaving from the north side of

rides. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Saturday at the tag sale which benefits the

For Sedaka fans

For directions, call 242-2274.

Step back in time

In conjuction with the taste, the show, "Best of Broadway," will be presented free, by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra at 2 p.m. Saturday, on the Old State House lawn. It will feature Barbara Adams Pierce and Peter Harvey, who performed in the same concert last week at Bushnell Hall. The host will be Robert J. Lurtsema, of "Morning Pro Musica" on Connecticut Public Radio. Although admission to the festival is free,

appetizer-sized portions of food are priced from 50 cents to \$3.50 each. Free parking is available at Bulkeley High School on Wethersfield Avenue and United Shopping Plaza on Barbour Street, with shuttle buses running from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. In addition, the Phoenix Mutual outdoor lot on Columbus Boulevard, State House Square and Constitution Plaza garages will be offering all-day parking for \$2.

Pops is tops

Conductor Paul C. Philips' last events with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale will be the pops concerts tonight and Saturday at the Lowe Program Center on the Manchester Community College campus. Philips will conduct the orchestra and David Clyle Morse will conduct the chorale in an evening of Broadway works. It will feature Howard Sprout and Barbara Adams Pierce, who is singing a similar show Saturday afternoon at the Old State House in Hartford.

Seating will be cabaret style, with tables available for groups of six and ten. Refreshments will be served, but no alcoholic beverages are permitted in the college. Tickets are \$9. For reservations, call

Chicken and cha-cha

Looking for a night on the town? The Past Commander's Association of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 will sponsor a buffet dinner dance on Saturday, Proceeds will help send a junior high student to Boys' State, a conference at Eastern Connecticut University, in June. The dance will be at 8 p.m. at the American Legion hall, 20 American Legion Drive. For information, call 623-2501.

Be a chicken

Looking for the best barbecued chicken in these here parts? The Bolton Congregational Church's chicken barbecue will do nicely. Dinners will be served Saturday, at 4: 30 and 6 p.m. Tickets are \$6:50 for one-half chicken dinner, \$3.50 for one-quarter chicken dinner with a maximum family cost of \$18. For information, call 649-7077 or

The tag team

Manchester Girls' Soccer Team is sponsoring a tag sale Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in St. Bridget's Church, lower parking lot. Proceeds will help defray the expenses for a summer trip to Belgium.

Inch by Inch

The author of The Garden Song, which begins, who is best known for that gardening song, will Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St.. West Hartford. Admission is \$8. Reservations, which are strongly suggested, may be made by calling 563-3263.



"Inch by inch, row by row," will perform Saturday at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse. David Mallett. begin singing at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is at First



READY FOR TAKEOFF — Youngsters try the cockpit controls in a jet fighter simulator, one of many craft which will

be open this weekend at the New England Air Museum, at Bradley International Airport.

Greatest show on earth

The excitement and rhythm of the new Ringling ros, and Barnum & Bailey Circus are showcased this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. This year's show features 16 Zulu warriors performing traditional tribal ceremonies, in beaded necklaces and headdresses. There are also trapeze artists. highwire acts, bengal tigers and the Tianjin Acrobats from China. Shows are tonight at 7: 30. Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 and 7: 30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets cost from \$6.50 to \$10.50. Call

Ministry does concert

The Music Ministry of Trinity Covenant Church will present a spring concert Sunday at 7 p.m. The choirs and octet will be featured along with instrumentalists. The concert will be at 7 p.m., with refreshments and a nursery provided for those age 5 and under. Everything is free.

Brel is alive

& BAILEY CIRCU.

Manchester resident Jennifer Joy is one of the featured singers in "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," the current show at The Producing Guild. The production, at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford, features a black and white set, and moving marquee lights. Performances are this weekend through June 5. Curtain times are 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 8: 30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; 2: 30 and 7: 30 p.m. on Sundays. To make reservations, call 528-2143, Monday through

For parade lovers!

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department, celebrating its 50th birthday, will sponsor a parade at 4 p.m. from Andover School, up School Road to the ball field, on Saturday. For information, call 228-3251 or 742-8351.

Quilts, quilts, quilts

Sally Palmer Field, a founding member of the New England Quilters Guild, will speak on Sunday at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St. Her topic, "200 Years of New England Quilts," is offered in conjunction with an exhibit of 60 quilts at the museum. Field will speak at 2 p.m., and analyze quilts brought in by audience members. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday and Thursday, \$1.



meant to wear, rather than eat. This chance to try goodies of all kinds.

to read more. The Ringling Bros. and

Barnum & Bailey Circus is at the

Hartford Civic Center through Sunday.

The Lutz Children's Museum will show the film,

"House of Wonders," at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on

They are showing this in conjunction with

open on weekends, noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday,

International Museum Day, which was

Saturday and Sunday. This is a 14-minute visit to

the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Wednesday. The museum, at 247 S. Main St., is

Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m., and Thursday,

2 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for

Lutz shows film

WEARING HER TREATS - Some weekend's Taste of Hartford will give youngsters think chocolate sundaes are kids like this, and their parents, plenty of

In the cockpit

Would you like to sit at the controls of a World War II bomber? Or pilot a helicopter? If these are your fantasies, don't miss Open Cockpit Weekend at the New England Air Museum. Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public is welcome to climb inside 15 aircraft and several flight simulators, at the New England Air Museum. Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks. For information, call 623-3305.

Make contact

Contact improvisation is an art form that uses marshall arts, jitterbug and hugging to create fance. Bonita Weissman, who has taught at Trinity College and the School of the Hartford Ballet, will present a workshop on this dance form from 6: 30 to 8: 15 p.m. on Saturday. The class, which precedes an open dance, is at Mason Hall, 11 S. Main St., West Hartford. The class costs \$8 which also covers admission to Dance Hartford's freestyle dance, starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission to the dance, alone, is \$2 before 9 p.m.,

or alone, There is no smoking or alcohol permitted, and refreshments are served, free. For information,

\$3 thereafter. Participants dance in groups, couples

From hit man to evangelist When he left The Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, Barry Mayson had been trained as a hit man and had become the group's president. He had spent close to 20 years riding with various cycle gangs through the South. Now his book, "Fallen Angel -Hell's Angel to Heaven's Saint" has been published by Doubleday & Co., and he is on the speakers' circuit. He will be at J. Copperfield Restaurant, 236 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, on Saturday morning at 8, to speak to the Vernon Chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. The public is welcome. For information, call

Matinee is a benefit

The Saturday matinee of "The School for Wives" at the Hartford Stage Company will be a benefit for AIDS Project/Hartford. The audience will be asked to pay whatever they can for the tickets. The suggested contribution is \$20. This is part of a series of performances across the nation, sponsored by the League of Resident Theaters and Actors' Equity Association. The cast and staff of each production are donating their time for the matinee. The show will be at 2: 30 p.m. at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford. For reservations, call the theater, 527-5151.

House and harmony

The Barney House, an 1832 mansion at 11 Mountain Spring Road, Farmington, will be the site of a free concert Sunday afternoon at 3. The Cotes de Riviere Quartett will perform chamber music. The house, which is an attraction in and of itself, is operated as an educational conference center by the University of Connecticut.

A crafty day

The 14th annual Springtime Craft Fair will be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Center Congregational Church. Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 sponsors this fair, with proceeds used for camping and travel expenses. There will be baskets, tin punch work, stained glass and more.

Glorious gardens

The Roseland Cottage in Woodstock, with its gorgeous gardens, will be the setting for a horticultural exposition this weekend. Exhibits and demonstrations will be offered by many garden professionals. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for \$2.50 per person. The cottage is off Route

This little piggy

The Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, will offer a roast pork dinner on Saturday evening. Seatings are at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, free to those 5 and under.

Musical groups combined

The Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble and the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale will bine for a concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. It will be in the Lincoln Theater, at the University of Hartford, Bloomfield Avenue, West Hartford. The program features guest artist, professional rombone player Ronald Borror, These two youth groups consist of selected high school musicians rom over 30 schools in the Greater Hartford area.

On the auction block

Art Expo Auction, a benefit for Hartford Interval House and Hartford College of Women Scholarship Fund, will be this evening at the West Hartford United Methodist Church, 1358 New Britain Ave., West Hartford. The preview opens at 6 p.m., and the auction starts at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. This event is sponsored by Alpha Delta Kappa.

By the sea, by the sea

For a look at life by the ocean more than 100 years ago, take a trip to Mystic this weekend. Seven private homes, built between 1824 and 1854. and a "reproduction home." built to look antique. will be open to the public. The house tour route can be walked in about 3 hours. There will be period music and refreshments, at several locations, and are included in the ticket price.

Admission is \$10 per person. The tour is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Take Interstate 95 to Exit 89, turn south. At second traffic light, go left on Route 1, then right onto High Street. Buy tickets at the Portersville Academy

A fishy story

For 35 years, the town of Windsor has held a festival in honor of a fish. This year's Shad Derby Festival will be Saturday on the Town Green. It will feature foods, crafts and exhibits of many kinds. There will also be a parade, beginning at 2 p.m. For nformation, call 688-1303.

weekend.

Back on the roof

Masquers continues this weekend, at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford. The production features two Manchester residents, Aaron Cook as a dancer, and Mari Eileen O'Brien as Hodel, Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8, with tickets \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. For reservations, call

PASSION WITH POISE - A couple dances out their desire in "Tango Argentino," the Broadway show which is playing at Bushnell Hall in Hartford this

About depression

Glacial depressions - that is, bogs which were hollowed out in the ice ages - are rare in Connecticut. There will be a field trip through a few of them on Sunday, starting at the White Memorial Nature Center in Litchfield. It will be led by the Family Outdoor Discovery staff, of the state's Department of Environmental Protection. The hike will go through a cranberry bog, and continue to Mohawk State Forest, for a walk through a black spruce bog. A picnic lunch and a pair of waterproof boots are required. There will be a \$1 charge. Meet at the nature center at 10 a.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof" by the Mark Twain

Actress encourages audiences to look beyond her deafness to be accommodating," she said. ment of neurological disabilities

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Elizabeth hearing person in N.J. Crisp's gresses, they will forget about "Fighting Chance," is often bo- that and concentrate on what I of the people who come to see the to say. play are mainly interested in one

girl who can speak.' Haven, said she can understand why theatergoers are "in awe of uman nature, she said, to be fascinated by the unusual

Quinn admits to having been abfounded herself when the lot of people, have afflictions, role was first offered to her in the have lost something they had in Soon after the summer job, she world premiere of the production in London. Having also created Quinn said. was asked to join an acting company of a children's theater the role of Sarah Norman for the London West End production of speaks in a halting manner. Her more work. Her big break came 'Children of a Lesser God," for actual speaking ability is much eight years ago when she got the which she won the Laurence better, which led her proud job of stand-in for the Sara Olivier award in 1981, she thought brother to encourage her to do Norman role in the Broadway her next big step might be playing more live interviews so everyone production of "Children of

a deaf girl who could speak. would s "I did dream of doing a speak. speaking part. But I never expected that I would be offered the part of a hearing girl," she said during a recent interview at resisted. Long Wharf Theatre, where the show runs through this Sunday. have a very happy life," she said, to tell she has any disability. Her recollections of her own reaction to being offered the part back. is one reason why she is so "But I'm so happy I took this the fact that Quinn is deaf is about tolerant of those who dwell on her part. Working here ... actually "as incidental as it can be" to the

suburban London rehabilitation "There are people who come up

She plays the role of Kathy, a thing: they want to see "the deal young teacher whose injury in a car accident has impaired her But Quinn, formerly of West ability to speak properly, to write properly, to remember what she knows. Kathy is determined to get her job back as a teacher, but ultimately accepts the job of

"Even though she, as well as a

would see just how well she can Lesser God.'

being a deaf actress playing a made me realize that maybe I am show. hearing person, rather than on meant to be a communicator." the character she plays in "Fight- she said with a laugh.

Quinn said she believes the she said. "That's what I'm hired ing Chance." the story of a group of neurological patients at a Long Wharf production of "Fight- for." ing Chance" has been much Quinn said she has often been better than the London show asked if her keen power of because of the set used here, concentration is somehow a byto me afterward, from the au- Theatergoers are made to feel as product of her deafness. It is a dience, and say, 'I didn't know if they are actually in the question she resents. you were deaf. I heard that from rehabilitation center where "Nobody wants to give me Kathy, Philip, Tony, Douglas and credit. It is a sign of all good "I do get tired of that, but I try Len struggle against an assort- actors, actresses," she said.

For those who know about the and make only modest gains. counter casting before the perfor- "We've had people walk out mance begins, Quinn said she because they can't stand it, Quinn, a deaf actress cast as a hopes that "as the play pro- because it is too uncomfortable

"But the reason why I though this play would really work ... is thered by the thought that many am trying to do, what I am trying because it has a lot of passion and a lot of humor," said Quinn, who hopes her next role can be in a

comedy drama. As a young adult, Quinn, who has been deaf since contracting measles at the age of 2, spent a summer as a wardrobe mistress at the National Theatre of the Deaf in Chester after failing to make it into the theater's acting

In her role as Kathy, Quinn group in Chicago, which led to

When Quinn was asked to visually, learned everyone's perform the role of Kathy a parts to help her perform her role second time, she said she in "Fighting Chance." On stage, "I had already done it and I spontaneous that it is impossible adding, "I'm naturally laid David Mayhew, Long Wharf's

> "What's important to me is that I can get the message across,

Woodstock evokes musical memories

By David Bauder The Associated Press

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - Record very versatile. The recording producer Bob Clearmountain is used to the skeptical looks he gets when he invites musicians to this upstate New York hamlet to make records. "They get this picture in their

minds of a gang of hippies running around," says Clear-Bruce Springsteen; the Pretenders and dozens of other artists. tan. The one-time manager of synonymous with the festival that \ Joplin bought a restaurant, bears its name, the last great homes and offices and built the party of the flower children studio before his death two years

musicians, this town of boutiques whose best-known client was and endless back roads has a fellow resident Todd Rundgren, growing reputation as one of the has been inactive since Grossbest places to make a record man's death. But the studio, once outside the music capitals of Los used almost exclusively by Angeles and New York. Like Max Yasgur's farm, the action.

Bearsville Studio is not actually in Woodstock. It's about two says Grossman's widow, Sally, miles west, atop a hill reached by a winding, unmarked dirt road Sally Grossman may talk eagthat in winter sometimes takes erly of the Greenwich Village two or three attempts to climb by clubs she grew up around in the

Allen Ginsberg and Loudness second-floor offices. ville in the last year. The big draw? A country man has converted into apart-

Despite the location, Suzanne corporate retreat.

Bob Dylan, the Band and Janis But to a new generation of The Bearsville record label,

ever worked in

"We just kind of intensified it," who now runs the company. '60s, but her studio has the air of a

Bearsville artists, has seen more

"It's one of my favorite stu-

dios." Clearmountain says. "It's

room is very large and it's very

guitars. It has a lot of air and a lot

of space ... The other room is one

of the best mixing rooms that I've

The studio is part of the late

Albert Grossman's mini-empire

in the village of Bearsville, a

hundred miles north of Manhat-

good for recording drums and

Vega found Bearsville to record Fresh-smelling wood paneling breakthrough hit, "Luka." and blackened windows blend the Robbie Robertson returned to the modern and rustic. Framed picsite of "Big Pink" to mix his tures of the cover art of albums comeback album. Artists as recorded in Bearsville during the diverse as Simple Minds, Cher, past year line the walls of have laid down tracks at Bears- Halfway down the hill is one of a handful of private homes Gross-

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Get hot to stop colds

NEW YORK - Exercise can help prevent colds, suggests the Reebok Aerobic

Information Bureau. Studies show bacteria reproduce best at body temperature (98.6 degrees Fahrenheit) At higher temperaturees, your body's defens system is activated and disease-fighting white blood cells increase, says Dr. Ken Cooper.

Body temperature measurements on athletes at the University of Michigan before and after 30 minutes of exercise revealed an average post-exercise temperature of 102

Judge orders AZT use

DALLAS - A judge has ordered a hospital to eliminate a waiting list for AZT, the only federally approved AIDS drug, and to begin offering an experimental treatment to

State District Judge John M. Marshall signed a temporary restraining order Thursday against Parkland Memorial Hospital after the Dallas Gay Alliance and five Parkland patients filed a lawsuit claiming the hospital failed to provide adequate treatment for AIDS patients.

The lawsuit also listed seven "John Doe plaintiffs who Parkland officials say died in recent months while waiting to receive AZT. Marshall ordered a trial within 30 days to determine whether a special master should be named to monitor Parkland's handling of AIDS patients.

Ozone hole developing

BALTIMORE - A Canadian researcher says an ozone hole may be developing in the stratosphere near the North Pole each winter just as a similar hole is created over the South W.F.J. Evans, a scientist with the

Department of Environment in Canada, said Monday that instruments carried aloft by balloons indicate a vast crater of depleted ozone forms near the North Pole during the winter months and could act as a "sink" for ozone throughout the Northern Hemisphere. Evans said the ozone hole is shaped like a

crater, with high sides and a deep center. The hole was discovered by releasing research balloons from a base at Alert, a Canadian town near the North Pole, during the first four months of each year, starting in 1986. Evans - who gave a paper on his findings at

the spring meeting of the American Geophysical Union — said the antarctic ozone hole may be causing a decrease in the level of ozone protecting the whole Southern

Cancer treatment helps

WASHINGTON - Women with early-stage breast cancer would benefit from treatment in addition to initial surgery or radiation therapy, the National Cancer Institute says, citing three studies that have yet to be

Such additional treatment - chemotherapy or hormonal therapy or both - has been the institution's formal recommendation for the past two years in cases involving more advanced breast cancer.

The NCI announcement Thursday shows the institute views the new findings significant enough to publicize before they are formally published in a medical journal or presented at a scientific meeting.

Women with early stage breast cancer before it has spread to lymph nodes under the arm - have been regarded as having a relatively favorable prognosis after primary treatment, but it is now recognized that up to 30 percent have recurrences of their cancer,

Variety of help key to end smoking habit

By F.N. D'Aglessio

CHICAGO - Faddish "one-shot" strategies for quitting smoking, such as sensory deprivation and injections, usually won't hack it alone, says a survey that concludes the best course is getting a doctor's advice The U.S. Preventive Services Task

Force reviewed 39 studies of stop-smoking echniques. They ranged from the "oneechniques like physician counseling, nicotine gum and behavioral therapy. "Success was not associated with novel or unusual interventions." the research

team reports in today's Journal of the

American Medical Association Rather than quick fixes, the best way to stop smoking is through direct counseling from physicians and other experts, as well as the use of stop-smoking groups, booklets and self-help tapes, says a co-author of the report, Dr. Thomas E. Kottke of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester,

"I would ... tell the patient to avoid some of the very high-cost programs that offer some kind of magical approach," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "They aren't worth the money, and rarely work. Kottke said he advises physicians to find out what kind of program a smoker would feel most comfortable with, and make a selection on that basis.

selves, don't seem to work for long," he said, "but there are cases where the patient has good rapport with the hypnotherapist or acupuncturist and gets lots of prolonged contact with them; then

is no single intervention method clearly more effective for all people than the other

Instead, success in quitting was found to be "the product of personalized smokingcessation advice and assistance, repeated in different forms by several sources ove the longest feasible period," said the

available only through prescription and not everyone can use it, Kottke said in the He found the rate of smokers taking up the habit again is "amazingly high." "About a quarter of (the) people who try

to quit relapse within two days, and half do

in a week," he said. Kottke said researchers found the recidivism rate" was closely related to the length of time the smoker underwent seling. "Without repeated and proletter - the best techniques can

related report in the journal said a od-pressure drug called clonidine has been shown effective in reducing the craving to smoke and helping people quit. That study focused on 71 heavy smokers who had tried unsuccessfully to quit Thirty-three took clonidine and 38 took a placebo, with neither group knowing

which it was taking. All subjects under

went behavioral therapy. Six months after discontinuing medica "Acupuncture or hypnotism, by themtion, 27 percent of the clonidine subjects reported they were still not smoking compared with 5 percent of those who took the placebo, the researchers said.

Study: Repeats of killer quakes won't occur soon

By Lee Slegel

PASADENA, Calif. - San Francisco's killer earthquake in 1906 followed at least five other large quakes in the last 2,000 years, suggesting that another such disaster there is unlikely soon, says a study released today. The research "suggests there won't be

another vreat earthquake on the northern San Andreas Fault during the next 100 years," said geologist Carol S. Prentice at the California Institute of Technology. "However, it is very preliminary at this point," cautioned Prentice, a graduate student who co-authored the study with her professor, Kerry Sieh.

The study tentatively suggests that major or great quakes occur about every 200 to 400 years on the 260-mile long stretch of the San Andreas Fault that ruptured violently in 1906, said Sieh.

That could mean another such quake in the San Francisco Bay area is unlikely within the next century and possibly much longer, he added. Prentice was to present the study today

at the American Geophysical Union's spring meeting in Baltimore. The study involves only the northern San Andreas. The Hayward Fault and other

Services says the probability of a damaging earthquake in the Bay area in he next 30 years is about 50 percent. So "people shouldn't get too complacent" because of the new study, Prentice said Thursday during a telephone interview from Washington

The death toll from the 1906 quake and ensuing fires was at least 2,500 and may have exceeded 5,000, according to San Francisco City Archivist Gladys Hansen. Federal emergency officials have esti-

mated a repeat of that quake would kill up Sieh, known as a pioneer in earthquake prediction, digs trenches across stream

beds that run over faults to determine how far the ground moved during big quakes. Prentice made excavations across the San Andreas near Point Arena about 160 miles north of San Francisco. She found the last 2,000 years, "the latest of which represents the 1906 earthquake," the study said.

That suggests the quakes occurred an average of every 300 to 400 years. But the study also found evidence the fault is building up strain at a rate that suggests faults in northern California also pose a the interval between large quakes might

Report shows Americans opting for healthier diets

By Don Kendall The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new Agriculture Department report says there have been some dramatic changes in the mix of foods consumed by Americans since 1970 but Of all the meat consumed in 1986,

two-thirds was red meat, mostly beef. pork and lamb, compared with threefourths in the early 1970s. "Instead, we ate more poultry, fish, grains and cereal products." the report said Tuesday. "We also cut back on whole milk, while consuming more low-fat milk and yogurt. Fresh fruit and vegetable

consumption rose as well." But the report added: "While there was a general shift toward foods perceived as low in fat or calories, our cheese consumption increased during the period. oils, frozen potatoes, and corn sweeteners

Overall, the consumers responded to higher incomes, new food production and marketing techniques, and changes in lifestyles.

Consumption of red meat declined, but poultry more than took up the slack. Total meat consumption, which includes poultry, gradually crept higher. The report was prepared by a team in

Service and was included in the agency's quarterly National Food Review. In the early '70s, the report said Americans ate an average of 151 pounds of red meat annually per person, and about 49 pounds of poultry. In 1986, red meat

dropped to 140 pounds while poultry

averaged 72 pounds. "Poultry's rise stemmed largely from retail prices that remained well below those for red meats, primarily because o savings passed on from the farm and processing levels," the report said. "As a result, poultry was used to a greater And families ate fewer eggs and fresh extent in frozen entrees and convenience foods than red meats were."

Nutrition concerns shoppers

than men say they are very concerned about eating the right foods, and old people are more concerned than any other age group, a survey on American shoppers

The annual survey of shoppers by the Food Marketing Institute, a nonprofit association representing the food industry, found "dynamic increases" in customer awareness of health issues such as fat, salt and sugar content. In the survey in January of 1,019 shoppers, 58 percent of the women said they were very concerned about nutrition,

compared with 48 percent of men.

Some 59 percent of people without

children said they were very concerned

of those who had children at home. The share who said they were very concerned about nutrition was largest among senior citizens, at 72 percent of people aged 65 and over. Those aged 18 to 24 showed the least interest, 33 percent being very concerned.

The share very concerned about nutrition peaked in the South at 60 percent. followed by 56 percent in the West, 54 percent in the East and 52 percent in the

"People are remarkably knowledgeable and sophisticated about health and nutrition issues." Tim Hammonds, a vice president of the Food Marketing Institute

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Police fired tear gas and formed walls of shields to stop protesters from marching into the streets. Eight students were arrested today in Suwon. south of Seoul, when they stormed an office of the governing Democratic Justice Party with firebombs and sticks. Riot police overpowered the

Students carrying a South Korean flag and banners denouncing the government and the United States scaled the walls of the U.S. Embassy compound and others rushed the gate, police said.
They threw six bombs at police guards. One officer was hurt when four of the devices exploded. The officer was hospitalized with wounds, police

The intruders ran around the embassy compound for several minutes, shouting "Drive out the U.S.!" and scattering leaflets.

Pillowtex

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The second charge says the company bargained with individual employees instead of with the union. Madore said on April 25, the day the closing was announced to employees, company officials told workers what benefits they were entitled to. "These (benefits) are subject to negotiation and

cannot be discussed individually," Madore said. A third complaint of regressive bargaining charges the company with giving individual employees better proposals than those put on the bargaining table. Pillowtex offered employees a five-month continuation of insurance at company rates, but in bargaining offered a three-month continuation and later modified it to four, Madore

The union has also charged Pillowtex with bargaining without intending to reach an agreedore said company officials are "just going through the process" and not making any isions on union proposals "They're not negotiating with good faith."

Reunion

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atmosphere was an enjoyment The class has held a reunion every year for the past 10 years. said Albert Tuttle. Before the 50th reunion, the class held reunions only on the fifth and 25th anniversaries of graduation, he

"We enjoyed the 50th so much." Tuttle said, "We enjoyed meeting (classmates), seeing them and keeping track of them." With so much enthusiasm at the reunions. Tuttle said there was no

way the reunions were going to have a great deal of trouble stopping it right now." he said. town since graduation. Tuttle said. While politics and business have gone through a natural change - such as the Cheney Brothers leaving Manchester -Tuttle said there also has been a change in students over the

"They (now) go to school in a conglomeration of undress," he said. "We went to school in a suit. jackets and ties. We used to be able to walk down Main Street and you could talk to every other person. (There have been) tremendous changes since 1928." Frank Miller, president of class activities now, agreed with Tuttle

that times have changed considerably over the years. "It's a different ballgame," he said. "I know the schools are harder to run. There are more

"We got into sports. We came through the Depression (so) we realized what it was to start from

Cable TV

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ming," he said. "Are we really providing the best service to our

Juraska said syndicated reruns will be hit the hardest by the ruling, but sports broadcasts and shows currently on the air also will be affected. For example, if a cable company brings in a New York station that carries "The Cosby Show" and the show is also aired on a Connecticut station, "I could get blacked out," Juraska

Depending on the time and length of blackouts, Juraska said the company may have to change its programming. FCC officials have said the new policy will result in "richer programming"

on cable stations. "It's hard to tell." Juraska said. "It really depends on what our customers want."

National Cable Television Association officials have said the ruling will be challenged in court. In the meantime, Juraska said Cox has a year to prepare for the policy change and let customers know what's going to happen.

Union Pond study gets grant

had no idea the job would be done

two or three weeks.

Nanchester Herald

Manchester will get the benefit of a federal grant of \$50,000 to study the problem of dredging Union Pond and solving the pond's sedimentation problem. The work would help pave the way for development of a recreation area around the southern end

The grant was announced this morning by Rep. Barbara Kennelly, a Democrat who represents announcement came at a news conference held in the parking lot at the foot of the pond near a hallow depression in the ground that was formerly used as a

bly and awaits the signature of Kennelly described the grant as by the state Bonding a "foot in the door," and said she will continue to work to get funds for the future development of the State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said at the pond area for recreation. The grant has been approved news conference this morning he

confident it will also be passed by Kennelly said the federal fundthe Senate. She said that when she ing will enable the Army Corps of and her staff members ap- Engineers to do extensive samproached the Appropriations pling of the sediments and Committee for the grant, there investigate the metals and organic content in the basin in order to determine how much dredging She said she had expected the money would become available and cleanup must be done. "Although this project has a next year, but that it will be

gives a green light on a project that has great potential," she A member of her staff said the said. Preliminary plans for the pond Army Corps of Engineers expects surroundings call for restoring a to begin work on the study within skating area and establishing a boat launch and picnic area. Plans also call for improving A state grant of \$480,000 for work on the Hockanum River Linear Park, of which the Union trails along the pond banks in the Pond area is a part, has been approved by the General Assemsystem.

long way to go, this allocation

Gov. William O'Neill and action accumulated in the pond bottom over the years is expected to mprove the quality of the water for recreation purposes. The northern part of the pond bottom is exposed now because

Dredging of material that has

Courant drops bid for documents

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The Hartford Courant has followed the Manchester Herald and the Journal Inquirer in abandoning an attempt to make public the grand jury documents relating to a corruption probe Manchester residents Mike Jenner, the Courant's nanaging editor, said today the aper had made the decision Thursday after consulting with its lawyer. Hartford attorney

Ralph G. Elliot. Jenner said the

decision was based on the fact

that disclosure of the documents

by a Superior Court judge was

SPRING SPRUCE-UP - Edward New-

man took advantage of a brief dry spell

earlier this week to paint the porch of his

home at 3 Fairfield St.

Court ruling last month. All three newspapers have sought release of the documents in the case, which involves Neil Ellis, the owner of the Journal Hartford Realty Corp.; Leonard Manchester Board of Education and vice president of First Hartford; and William Boudah, the former chairman of the

Enfield Planning and Zoning An attorney representing the Journal Inquirer had argued. before the Supreme Court in March that the documents should be released on the basis of the public interest. The court ruled

ticularized need," a more difficult standard of disclosure, should apply.

ized need is a difficult one for anyone to meet, even the defendants." Jenner said. He said The Courant would cover the criminal trial and would publish whatever information would made availa-

with first-degree bribery and volving the Enfield Planning and Zoning Commission. The trial of the two and four others charged in the case has been on hold for 11/2 years pending the decision of the



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As far as being nominated along with Washington's Scott Stevens and Calgary's Gary Again. Yet Lowe isn't especially Suter - for the Norris. Bourque said winning "an award like that "I think I've had a good year."

credit I might receive, hoisting really outplayed me.' Both Bourque and Lowe enthe Stanley Cup is credit tered the league in 1979-80 as

HAWK LEADER - Atlanta Hawks' head coach Mike

Fratello yells to his team during Wednesday night's game

against the Celtics. Fratello and the Hawks take a 3-2 lead

But while Bourque has gone on making his first appearance in to receive recognition for his years ago. "Then when I came who has helped Edmonton win scoring. Lowe has become more "The last nine years, we've of a classic defensive-style defen- goal ever and didn't score again had 26 goals and 60 assists in the seasons.

juniors before joining the Oilers for their maiden NHL season nine pure offensive team." said Lowe. conservatively. here, I scored the team's first three of the last four titles. "We'd until January of that season." "I was drafted as an offensive his career - fewer than Bourque other team from scoring?" defenseman," said Lowe, who scored in combining his best two

of that season.

So I asked myself, 'Do I go out and

- Kevin Lowe

"In my early years, we were a convinced the Oilers to play more

Lowe has scored only 54 goals in score goals or try to prevent the sively," O'Reilly said. "We have In addition to forwards like Fuhr, get him off his angles and Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier (shoot) high."

get up 3-0 or 4-0 in the first period. beat Lowe & Co. "They play smart defento get past that and then get past

Now Boston coach Terry

O'Reilly has to figure out how to

the team on a sluggish offensive

share of the work can do." even though Coffey has been traded to Pittsburgh. Steve Smith Lemelin has carried the Bruins

Lemelin because "Reggie's the

guy who got us here. Andy was

great (in making 20 saves Wed-

nesday), but I have to see how the

goalie who has had the lion's

has assumed the role of offensive through the playoffs, going 11-4 defenseman and Lowe keys the with a 2.45 goals-against average and a 90.1 save percentage. But underrated Edmonton defense. The Oilers limited Boston to 14 his career record against the shots on goalie Grant Fuhr in Oilers is 6-20-4, including 2-6 in the Wednesday's 2-1 victory, unders- playoffs when he was with coring the fact that Edmonton's defense is good enough to carry

"When I was younger and playing with the Flames, obviously it was intimidating to play Edmonton because you knew you a 1986 playoff loss to Calgary weren't going to win," he said

"With Boston, there's going to be less scoring opportunities for the Lemelin considers the Oilers cocky. But he's not surprised that

they've changed their style since Calgary's 1986 triumph over

"They might be arrogant," he

Manchester Invitational set despite the weather

By Jim Tierney

Despite the ominous weather forecast, the chances are good that the seventh annual Greater Manchester Invitational will go off as scheduled Saturday mornng beginning at 9:30 at the Pete

"It's going to have to be a downpour and continue all day for it (the meet) to be postponed," George Suitor, the Indians' boys' coach and meet director, said

For Suitor and Barry Bernstein, the Manchester girls' track coach, this massive competition is one of their respective squad's key objectives during the season. A total of 17 schools and approxinately 600 athletes took part in ast year's meet along with 900 'We want to be in the top two in

Bernstein said before the start of

There are two school divisions - large and small - for both the boys' and girls' competition. Both the Indian boys' and girls' were unners-up to East Hartford last year in the large school division. The East Catholic boys' contingent placed ninth in the large school division last year while the "It's a big meet," Suitor said.

"It has grown as important, if not ford. Smith is also seeded second in the 400 and third in the high jump while Cruz is first in both the triple jump and long jump, and second in the Dick Cobb 100-meter dash. Senior Shellina Fyall is the top

seed in the shot put junior Karen Obue is the top seed in the discus. The Indians' 4 X 800 relay team is the second seed.

For the East Catholic girls. freshman Nancy Byrne is seeded second in the 1600 and fourth in team is seeded third while juniors . the 800 while senior Julie Ray is the second seed in the 3200 Stephanie Reichardt and Michilene Stephens are seeded fourth and fifth in the high jump. The Eagle 4 X 800 relay team of Noel Feehan, Sarah Thiery, Betsy Dickinson and Karen Schroeder

> For the Eagle boys, senior Shaun Robinson is seeded fifth in the Dick Cobb 100 meters while junior Pete Lopatka is also fifth in the high jump. Senior Carsten Fritz is seeded fourth in the pole

A new event, the Ken Grogan the Best in Track award. Smith Alumni Mile, will also be feawas injured and didn't compete a tured. Any graduate of any Smith and Cruz, along with The favorites in the race are senior Val Holden and junior Manchester High graduates Ste-Colette Factora comprise the phen Gates, Mike Roy and Paul Indian 4 X 100 relay team which is Toland and Ellington High grad

CELTIC BRAINTRUST — Boston Celtics' head coach K.C. Jones, left, and assistant coach Jim Rodgers view the action during Wednesday's game at Boston Garden. The pair will have to find a way to keep the Celtics alive.

rocess. "This will be the toughest game night.
Boston, which has lost eight of them all," said Kevin Willis, "Do

tured Paul Coffey, their own

"I knew where I had to make

He still makes that contribution

my contribution." Lowe said.

two-time Norris winner.



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who scored 27 points Wednesday anything for granted," Glenn Rivers said. "This is a big

Oilers' Lowe would rather have the Stanley Cup and Jari Kurri, the Oilers fea- O'Reilly said he was starting

short-term thing. As far as any personal credit

I was drafted as an offensive defenseman.

Then when I came here, I scored the team's first

goal ever and didn't score again until January

I knew where I had to make my contribution."

"To win the Norris Trophy, that's a great

I might receive, hoisting the Stanley Cup is

Manchester Herald

Celtics are trying to avoid an early exit

here (Boston);" Celtics Coach K. its last nine meetings with

C. Jones said. "That was monu- Atlanta in The Omni, is in danger

mental. We've got to go down of losing four games in a row in

A Celtics victory would send the time. Milwaukee eliminated the

series back to Boston for a Celtics 4-0 in the 1983 conference

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins previous playoff series. That

"This is like a dream coming games. The Celtics beat St. Louis

The Hawks were given little series since the Hawks moved to

Boston quickly took a 2-0 lead in ning streak has left the Celtics

outting the Hawks in position to self-destruction mission. It isn't

hat feat was Portland against been playing, especially the last

championship round in each of Fratello said. "They are still the

to understand.

said. "We don't want to have to go came in 1958 when the St. Louis .

Jazz tie Lakers

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the playoffs for only the second

"We've won there before."

Boston's Dennis Johnson said. "I

Celtics only one time in eight

in three other championship series and have captured four

The Hawks have beaten the

Hawks won the NBA title in six

The Hawks haven't advanced

1970, when they lost to the Los

The three-game Atlanta win-

"It's really frustrating." Kevin

McHale said. "We seem to be on a

"It's probably more embar

rassment than anything, just the

whole situation, the way we've

If the Celtics are concerned, the

"It's not over," Coach Mike

Hawks certainly aren't

Boston Celtics. Our guys have got

three games," Bird said.

Angeles Lakers 4-0.

don't think it's impossible."

denly hot Atlanta Hawks tonight Hawks took a 3-2 series lead with in Game 6 of their Eastern a 112-104 upset victory Wednes-

day night that snapped Atlanta's

13-game losing streak in the

there and try to pull it out."

the winner advancing to the

conference final against Detroit,

which disposed of Chicago 4-1 in

"We've just got to win,"

true," Wilkins said. "We're not

there yet, but it's in our hands."

chance of extending the most

dominant team in NBA history.

especially after surviving a 3-2

day night conquest was its third in

to win a seven-game series after

The last team to accomplish

Philadelphia in the 1977 cham-

ionship series. Boston has never

The Celtics have reached the

the last four years, adding their

15th and 16th NBA titles in the

indered a best-of-seven series

fropping the first two.

row over a four-day span.

become only the fifth NBA team fun.

the series, but Atlanta's Wednes- wondering

their semifinal series.

back to Boston

Conference semifinal series.

NBA playoffs in five years when enough to come back," Celtics

the Celtics tangle with the sud- star Larry Bird said after the

"Game 6 will be tougher than

tonight, but I think we're tough

By Mike Nadel The Associated Press

Bourque of the Boston Bruins is a seum. Lemelin got the call over nominee for the Norris Trophy as former Oiler Andy Moog. the NHL's best defenseman.

into tonight's Game 6 at the Omni.

SPORTS

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Boston tries to

Edmonton's Kevin Lowe isn't. bothered by it. "To win the Norris Trophy, is always satisfying." that's a great short-term thing." lead into tonight's second game of became the first Bruin since the NHL finals against Bourque's Bobby Orr to win the Norris. "I Bruins. "As far as any personal can't think of anybody who's

Bourque hasn't had a chance to offensive-minded defensemen. hoist a Stanley Cup. In fact, he's

always been on the outside seman on one of the most without a chance to experience explosive offensive teams ever. this." Bourque said Thursday. "You never know when your next chance is going to come."

Mets finish off Padres

SAN DIEGO (AP) - As thousands of tourists do each year, the New York Mets took a vacation in San Diego. They enjoyed their visit very much. The Mets, who are leading the National League East by 41/2 games over the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates, completed a sweep of their Diego by pounding the Padres 9-4 "It was nice." Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "I enjoyed this. It was a big payback for San

straight to the Giants before coming to San Diego. "It was an enjoyable after-noon," Johnson said. The offense looks like it's starting to pick up a little bit." Keith Hernandez got three of New York's season-high 16 hits to

The Mets dropped three

back pitcher Ron Darling, who took his turn despite a case of the "It was a good win," Hernandez said. "We haven't scored runs for Ronnie, (Darling) all year." Jack Murphy Stadium here is a

favorite with Hernandez. "This is one of the best parks in the league to hit in," he said. "I Darling, 4-3, didn't let the flu keep him from getting a hit of his

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HERE IT GOES - Manchester High's Shellina Fyall gets set to launch the javelin in a recent meet at Pete Wigren Track. She's the top seed in the shot put in Saturday's

Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet.

East girls were fifth.

more important, as the state The meet is co-sponsored by the Journal Inquirer. East Hartford is once again favored to defend its titles on both

the boys' and girls' side. Awards will be given for both the boys' and girls' division for best in track and best in field. Beginning with the Manchester boys, the Indians' 4 X 800 relay Craig Hempstead and Todd Liscomb and senior Dana Dieterle are seeded first, second and

fourth, respectively, in the 5000

Senior Sean Toland is seeded first in the 3200, second in the 1600 behind Rockville's Tom Cary and fourth in the 800. Hempstead and Liscomb are also seeded third and fourth in the 3200. For the Manchester girls, senior Laurie Smith and sophomore

Alexia Cruz lead the way for the Indians. As a freshman at Bennet Junior High last year, Cruz took the 100, 200 and long jump to earn

seeded second behind East Hart- Paul Bolick.

Manchester girls' track remains unbeaten at 6-0



HERE SHE COMES - Manchester High's Val Holden runs the first leg in the 400-meter relay in a recent meet at Pete Wigren Track. Holden won the 100 meter hurdles in Thursday's 80-47 win over host South Windsor.

Mets finish

off Padres

hitting, you're not going to win

many games," said Darling, who

scored the go-ahead run. "I was

just happy I was able to help a bit

As for the Padres, it was the

first time since July 14-17, 1973

that they were swept in a

"The team looks like it's just

waiting to get beat," Padres

manager Larry Bowa said. "I

don't know what's going on in

their heads. They should be angry

at what's been going on. And if

they're not, something is wrong

Padres shortstop Dickie Thon

was the one bright spot in the

lineup during the last four days.

hon had seven hits in 14 at-bat

good," Thon said, "There really

isn't any reason that I can point to for why I've started to hit better.

try not to get too high or too low

about these things. It's a long

Ed Whitson, 3-3, blanked the

Mets during the first five innings,

sixth to tie the game at 2-2. Wally

Backman walked. Hernander

singled and Kevin McReynolds

a wild pitch that allowed Hernan-

a single and was sacrificed to

second. Backman then hit an RBI

single, took second on the throw

home and scored on a single by

hit an RRI single Whitson threw

but New York scored twice in the

"I'm just glad to be feeling

four-game series at home.

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with the bat today."

with them."

dez to score.

during the series.

6-0 with an 80-47 victory over South Windsor Thursday after-

oon. The Indians next compete n the Greater Manchester Invitaional Saturday at Pete Wigren ters, high jump, javelin) and ophomore Alexia Cruz (long ump, 100, 200) were both triple winners. Smith and Cruz were also on the victorious 4 X 100 relay squad. Other fine performances were turned in by Kim Jarvis, Val

Results: 100: 1. Cryz (M), 12.92, 2. Cella (SW), 3. Factora (M), (M), (12.72, 7. Cella (SW), 3.

Factora (M), 27.16, 2. Cella (SW), 3.

Factora (M), (M), 60.4, 2. McKnight (SW), 3. Faber (M), 800: 1. Cayward (SW), (no time given), 2. Jarvis (M), 3. Chadziewicz (M), 2. Cella (SW), 3. Chadziewicz (M), 3. Chadziewicz (M

Holden, Colette Factora, Jen

Pucci, Shellina Fyall and Karen

(M), 3 Ford (M), 3. Chadziewicz (SW), 3. Ford (M), 3. Visco (M), 100 hurdies: 1. Holden (M), 16.73, 2. Mowok (SW), 3. Jordon (SW), 3. Jordon (SW), 3. Jordon (SW), 4 x 100 relay: 1. Monchester, 52.44 4 X 400 relay: 1. South Windsor, 4:33 Shot put: 1. Fyoli (M), 33'4'y', 2. Natitus (SW), 3. LaRue (SW), Javelin: 1. Smith (M), 97'3", 2. Fyoli (M), 3. Michelizzo (SW), 3. De Joannis (M), Javelin: 1. Smith (M), 97'3", 2. Fyoli (M), 3. Michelizzo (SW), 3. Page (SW), High lump: 1. Cruz (M), 15'3/y'', 2. Holden (SW), 3. Page (SW), High lump: 1. Smith (M), 5'2", 2. Fyoli (M), 3. Chodziewicz (M)

Softball MHS still alive

ROCKVILLE - The Manchester High girls' softball team ville) could have really come ter High golf team took two remained in the hunt for a back on us there." Faignant said.

Manchester High girls' track team ran its unbeaten record to

postseason berth Thursday afternoon with a 4-1 upset win over host

noon. The lone Indian winner was Rockville High in CCC East is now 9-5 and it will host South Division action. Windsor High today at 3:30 p.m. Manchester is now 6-9 for the season with three regular-season games remaining. It visits South Windsor High tonight at 7 at the Rye Street field. Rockville, which saw an opportunity to tie for the conference lead slip away, is 9-3 in the CCC East and 12-3 overall. "It was the best game Man-EC girls triumph chester softball has played this year," Indian Coach Mary Faig-

The East Catholic High girls' tennis team defeated Sacred Heart of Hamden, 6-1, Thursday Racquet Club. East's record is now 3-6 with its next match Wednesday at home against South Catholic. Singles winners two walks. Dianne Schaefer was for East were Andrea Bearse, Melissa Carroll, Maureen Brennan and Rebecca Dow. Doubles winners were Katie Gillespie and Carol Trocciola and Lisa Sheridan and Cathy Begley.

Rain once again played havoc

with the scholastic sports slate. Among the games postponed Thursday were: Cheney Tech baseball at Portland to Thursday. May 26; Coventry baseball at Bacon Academy to Saturday at 9 a.m.; East Catholic girls' track at Hamden to today at 3:30 p.m.: East Catholic baseball against Notre Dame in West Haven to Tuesday: and Coventry High's

Keney Park, defeating Hartford Public, 174-252, and Fermi, 174-MHS boys beaten

191. The Indians are now 6-4-1 in the CCC East and 8-15-1 overall. Ray Smith took medalist honors with a 40 while other Indian tennis team dropped a 6-1 deci-sion to Rockville Thursday afterscores were Jason Oatway 41, Jeff Burnett 47, Erik Anderson 46 and Jon Lutin 48. Manchester's next match is Tuesday with Rockville High and East Hartford at the Manchester

Xavier nips EC PORTLAND - Host Xavier High nipped East Catholic, 4-3, in All Connecticut Conference golf

Xavier is now 4-5 in the ACC and 12-8 overall while the Eagles are Tuesday against St. Bernard's at the Tallwood Country Club. East's Scott Senseney took medalist honors with a 36. Results: Sensensy (EC) def. Marty Winch 36-41, Chris Birkmeyer (X) def. Reid Gormon 42-47, Dan Maher (EC) halved with Peter DeFrances 42-42, Chris Antonelli (X) def. Mike Macdo-nald 42-43, Tom Fitzgerald (X) def. Ron Cote 45-47, Scott Stfredo (EC) def. Keith Majors 44-47; Teams halved for medal-ist point, 259-259.

Games postponed

Results: Andrea Bearse (EC) def.
Kseneo 6-1, 6-2; Melisso Carroll (EC)
def. Lee 6-4, 6-0; Moureen Brennan (EC)
def. Roach 6-1, 7-5; Rebecca Dow (EC)
def. Guido 6-0, 6-2; Katle Gillespie-Carol
Trocciola (EC) def. Kiley-Lau 8-1; Lisa
Sheridon-Cathy Begley (EC) def.
Calabrese-Rogers 9-8; O'DonneliBarba (SH) def. Elaine Price-Theresa
Riley 8-5. the final Ram batter. "(Rock- HARTFORD - The Manches-

Jazz demolishes the Lakers, **Dallas eliminates Nuggets**

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Jazz could do little wrong, the Los Angeles Lakers could do little right and their Western Conference semifinal series is tied at three games apiece. "They came out and wanted it

wicz' infield groundout. Rockville plated its only run in

the seventh and was threatened Golf

for more. But Hewitt pitched her

nuch more than we did tonight." Lakers guard Byron Scott said to a convincing 108-80 victory. hereby forcing a seventh game Saturday at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. "They came out much more

aggressive. You can't explain it. They just came out and won it." Scott. whose 16 points led the Lakers, said.

early on. After the Lakers of it early." jumped out to a 7-2 lead, the Jazz "We came out ready to play,"

and played our game." The Lakers, seeking to become since the 1969 Boston Celtics, had from Tuesday night's 111-109 victory at the Forum.

Instead, they were held to just 13 points in the first quarter, committed seven turnovers, shot just 6-of-20 from the field and trailed by 18 points after 12 NBA Roundup

field and finished with just 10 points. "The Jazz played great and we couldn't do anything."

Utah's offense stymied the Lakers, who were called for four away a lot tonight and we couldn't illegal defenses, the last three resulting in technical fouls. The Thursday night after the Jazz ran Jazz also forced 18 turnovers, en route to handing Los Angeles its worst playoff defeat since a 148-114 loss to Boston in Game 1 of

"I wasn't surprised by our Rolando Blackman scored nine performance," Utah's Thurl Bai-straight points in the fourth , who scored 20 points, said. period to lead Dallas over Denver "Maybe they (the Lakers) were -and into the Western Conference There was little doubt from playing so well and kept them out team's history.

"It's absolute fantasy," Mays

Bobby Hansen, who made 10 of owner Donald Carter said. "It's scored 26 of the next 28 points to. 11 shots in a 25-point perfor- like a fairyland. We've come a take control. Karl Malone had 10 mance, credited the play of Mark long, long way. I feel like a featon as key. The 7-foot-5 center daddy-sized Jolly Green giant." from UCLA blocked only two Malone said. "We kept our poise shots, but he scored nine points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had three steals.

man, had 18 points and 19 "Mark grabbed every rebound and blocked shots and altered 10 "It's a great feeling to be part of others." Hansen said. history," Tarpley said. "We can Lakers' Coach Pat Riley knows always say we were the first ones his team has to steal Utah's to get to the Western Conference "Now it's down to one game," Denver's Alex English scored

Riley said. "When we come out 34 points, but couldn't make up Saturday, we've got to come out for the loss of Lafayette Lever with more than we came out with and Jay Vincent, who missed the

ence finals against Dallas. The Mavericks eliminated Denver 108-95 Thursday night to win that series 4-2.

"We have our work" to do."

Abdul-Jabbar said. "We have to

get anything going on the court "We can't throw in the towel,

Abdul-Jabbar said. "We still

have the homecourt advantage

Blackman and Sam Perkins

scored 23 points apiece, while Roy

Tarpley, the NBA's best sixth

and I'm glad we have it."

is going to make an impression on division at the track on a weekly the race fans and has put up \$4,000 basis and would have to depend to win for his mid-week. Wednes- on all outside cars to fill the field. Modified race at the newly upgraded one-third mile oval. Dan and his family were passed over by NASCAR this year and it's obvious that he's going to get Going for a Wedneday night also which will be idle that day.

Dan Kor-

teweg, and the

New London-

Waterford

Speedway, are

the "new kids

on the block"

on the Connec-

ticut Valley

motorsports

scene. Kor-

teweg, though,

By The Associated Press

second baseman.

LOS ANGELES - Tim Leary

pitched a complete game shutout

against the Montreal Expos, but

as far as he was concerned, Steve

Sax deserved a save. And Sax is a

"I can't say enough about our

infield," Leary said after the

Dodgers beat the Expos 2-0

Sax helped bail Leary out in the

eighth inning when he started an

Tim Raines of his third hit of the

game. Sax went behind second

base, back-handed the grounder

hit by Raines and threw to

Alfredo Griffin, who fired off-

"That saved the shutout and

kept me in the game for the ninth

especially when we're only up by

ending play that robbed

Korteweg is also giving serious thoughts about major Pro Stock Speedway in Massachusetts and Late Model race at the New heads for Florida as you read specifics. But, we think that it will Crow-owned Olds sponsored by shoreside oval doesn't have that Mass. That ride is up for grabs at 9 a.m.

day, June 22, Open Competition An October date is expected to be Meanwhile, at New London, Richie Gallup of Niantic, and Larry Lamphier of nearby Nor-

Sax helps save the day

for teammate Tim Leary

NL Roundup

"I give credit to Leary." Sax

said. "He pitched a great game.

He throws just as hard in the ninth

got a great arm and he's going to

win a lot of games because he

inning," said Leary, 3-3. "That the plate. Marshall hit the next champions have been over .500

was a critical play for us, pitch into the left field pavilion for this season - as Bob Horner and

plete game of the season. He surrendered just three hits over today. But I threw it inside and

walked none and struck out 10 to the last six innings. One of them outside so it wasn't the same

Elsewhere, it was New York 9, a big difference for me, because I swinging," Chicago Manager

Motorsports

Lou Modestino

Kortewag looks to add race

his sixth homer of the season.

knows how to pitch."

Martinez, 3-6.

The hard-luck right-hander fin- with three defeats in his previous

ished with a seven-hitter en route five starts, struck out the side in

to his second shutout and com- the first and fifth innings and

come within one strikeout of his was a check-swing opposite-field

career high, set against San double by Martinez, his sixth hit

Diego in a 6-0 performance here in 20 at-bats.

inning as he does in the first. He's Dodgers avoid a three-game

The Dodgers scored both their ter pitched a four-hitter for his

runs in the fourth inning. Kirk first major league victory as the

Gibson led off with a single and Cardinals won their fourth

went to third on an errant pickoff straight game. Carpenter struck

throw by losing pitcher Dennis out five and walked two in his

12-game hitting streak was St. Louis improved to 20-19 -

stopped Tuesday night, came to the first time the National League

Pedro Guerrero hit a sacrifice was the Cardinals' No. 1 pick in

Leary, who had gone winless apiece and Willie McGee had

"Having the split-finger pitch is club can beat us the way we're

had some tough breaks, but he's sweep by the Expos.

fly before Mike Marshall, whose last June's draft.

wich seem to be doing well in the Small Block Modified division, there, against such seasonal vets keeps the door open for the NASCAR Modified Tour cars Moose Hewitt of Uncasville. Pawtucket, R.I.'s, Joey Curullo ran his last race at the Seekonk

and will probably go to another top driver. It might also mean that some car hoping at the Route 6 oval if another pilot leaves his current ride. A new driver. though, could be in that seat by Saturday night. Stafford Speedway washed out

llusion pitch for the hitters,'

Leary said. "So I don't have to

throw strikes all the time because

they'll swing at it and ge

Marshall led the Los Angeles

offense with three hits including

his solo homer, helping the

At Wrigley Field, Cris Carpen-

second major-league start. He

Tony Pena drove in two runs

three of the Cardinals' 10 hits, all

"I threw 85 percent fastballs

pitch, really," Carpenter said.

"I don't want to take anything

away from Carpenter, but any

Cardinals 5, Cubs 1

the feature events there last week. And they'll go again tonight with the Pro Four Tour on the While Reggie Ruggiero of Forestville was off to Indianapolis

Race Park in Indiana with the Winston Mod Tour, Jerry Marquis of Enfield took advantage of it and won the Modified feature this past weekend. Reggie, though, is expected back Satur looking for another win. However, he'll have to contend with Marquis, Bruce D'Allesandro o Hartland and Stan Gregor of New Britain, among others.

Several top AMA Motorcross riders are expected for Sunday's London track, too. No word on the this. Curullo's mount is the Jim National at the Southwick Motorcross course in Massachusetts pay a lot of money as the Garvey Oldsmobile of Norwell. The action gets under way there

IN BRIEF

Lepak earns varsity letter

Paige Lepak, a 1987 Manchester High School graduate, earned her varsity letter as a freshman with the Pace University women's volleyball team in Pleasantville, N.Y. Lepak will be transferring to Eastern Illinois in the fall where she'll be majoring in speech pathology.

Tyson, Spinks deal signed NEW YORK - For Mike Tyson and Michael

Spinks, it's all over but the punching. The contracts for the June 27 bout are signed Tyson's manager Bill Cayton said Thursday. He said the signing had been delayed because of contract language.

After Tyson's camp approved the deal for the bout at Atlantic City, N.J., Butch Lewis, Spinks' manager-promoter, signed the agreement and took it with him to Spinks' training camp for the fighter's formal approval. Tyson will receive a minimum of \$17 million and Spinks is guaranteed \$13.5 million

Massey sets LPGA pace

MASON, Ohio - Debbie Massey shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead over four players after the first round of the LPGA Championship on Thursday at the Jack Nicklaus **Sports Center**

Massey, a two-time tournament winner in he 12 years on tour, held a lead over Amy Alcott. seeking her second LPGA major title of the year, and non-winners Lisa Walters, Sherrin

Smyers and Nina Foust. Sally Quinlan was two shots off the pace with a 69 while Amy Benz, Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Sherrie Turner had 70's.

Wadkins shares the lead

FORT WORTH, Texas - Lanny Wadkins, who had never broken par in 35 previous rounds over the Colonial Country Club course, birdied two of the last three holes on the way to a 67 and a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the Colonial National Invitation tournament

Wadkins, a winner earlier this year in Hawaii, was tied for the lead in the \$750,000 event with John Inman, Scott Hoch, Jodie Mudd and Buddy Gardner, Mark Calcavecchia and Ed

Fiori were a stroke back after rounds of 68 in hot, windy weather Former Colonial champions Ben Crenshaw

and Lee Trevino were in a large group at 69, one under par and two off the pace.

Bucks sign Cummings

MILWAUKEE - Forward Terry Cummings has signed a new four-year contract with the Milwaukee Bucks, the club announced

Cummings, who would have been a free agent at the end of the NBA playoffs, led the Bucks in scoring this past season with a 21.3 average, the fifth time in his six NBA seasons he has led his team in scoring. The 6-foot-9 forward from DePaul also scored his 10,000th NBA point

during the 1987-88 season. ferms of the contact were not re

VIEW POINT - John Thompson, head coach of the 1988 U.S. Olympic basketball team, talks to the media Wednesday evening in Colorado Springs, Colo., where trials are being

Archery champions named

Mike Mihalas of Cheshire was the overall state boys' champion at the 1988 Connecticut Junior Olympic Archery Development Progam (JOAD) State Championships at Hall's Arrow on

Mihalas had a score of 423 out of a possible 450 Billy Hall of Coventry was second at 421 followed by Mike Razbasan of Unionville. Grace Hinocki of the Choate Rosemary School won the girls' title with a score of 384 followed by

Marci Mears of Glastonbury at 380) and Erin Murphy of New Hartford at 280. Dave Hanrahan of Manchester was third in the interemdiate boys' category. John Doyle of Manchester won junior boys with Francis Doyle third. David Lasky of Manchester was third in

Mets to activate Magadan

cadet boys in the JOAD competition.

NEW YORK - The New York Mets plan to activate infielder Dave Magadan from the disabled list before Friday night's game in Los

Magadan was placed on the 15-day disabled list May 5 with phlebitis under the right arm. He was batting . 190. Mark Carreon, who went 0-for-2 while filling in Magadan, will be sent back to Class AAA

Seahawks sign Blades

Tidewater.

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks innounced Thursday they have signed former Miami wide receiver Brian Blades, their first pick in April's NFL draft.

Terms were not announced, but The News Tribune of Tacoma reported this week that Blades had agreed to a four-year deal worth \$1.1 million, including a \$215,000 signing bonus. Blades was the 49th player selected overall He was chosen in the second round. The Seahawks did not have a first-round pick

Preakness a big challenge for Winning Colors

The Associated Press

kness may not offer Winning Colors anything new tactically but the race does present the filly with a change in schedule. The daughter of Caro raced only four times this year prior to winning the Kentucky Derby on May 7. Her first five starts this year were spaced from 21 to 31 days apart. The Preakness comes

> "I think it's a concern for always a factor in training a race her - her last three, in fact."

14 days after the Kentucky

Another new element for Win-It has rained daily since Monday and there was a 30-percent chance of showers today, according to the National Weather for an afternoon shower on

concern because we have never tley, 9-2; Finder's Choice, Kent run on it and we have never trained her on a wet surface," Lukas said. "You never know how a horse is going to react, but I Winning Colors, who will break Farms, will run as an entry.

from the fifth post position in a nine-horse field under her regular rider, Gary Stevens, comes into BALTIMORE - The Prea- Saturday's race off three frontrunning victories.

> She romped by eight lengths in the Santa Anita Oaks and by 71/2 in the Santa Anita Derby before holding on at the wire by a neck in the Kentucky Derby. "The Derby was not a difficult

but it didn't seem like a knockout everybody," trainer D. Wayne "If you stop and think about it, Lukas said Thursday. "Time is her last two races were easy on

The field for the 113th Preaning Colors could be an off track. kness, in post-position order with jockey and opening odds, is Cefis, Eddie Maple, 20-1; Regal Classic, Jorge Velasquez, 15-1; Risen Star, Eddie Delahoussaye, 4-1; Service. There is a slight chance Forty Niner, Pat Day, 5-2; Winning Colors, Stevens, 8-5; Brian's Time, Angel Cordero, "It (an off track) is definitely a 12-1; Private Terms, Chris An-

> Private Terms and Finder's Choice, owned by Locust Hill

Desormeaux, 9-2, and Sorry

About That, Randy Romero, 30-1.



WORKOUT COMPLETE - Winning Colors, left, with rider Dallas Stewart aboard, heads back to the stall with Jeff Lukas, son of trainer Wayne Lukas, early Thursday morning at Pimlico Race Track.

New-look Taylor enjoying Giant minicamp

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

released books, drug problems or worry about no book. Hell, it feels playoffs.

Super Bowl champions, and it Edge" in which the All-Pro added there was inconsistency on sure we'll be a different team."

linebacker detailed a wild lifes-"It's the first year I've come in tyle that included drug use. and not been the subject of This is a different year, though, EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - conversation," said Taylor, and the Giants are a different The new-look Lawrence Taylor sporting a fade-away hair cut his team. Instead of getting Super showed up at the New York stylist copied from J.R. Reid of Bowl rings at this minicamp, the Giants minicamp on Thursday, the North Carolina basketball players faced questions about

without the controversy that team. "So it's great. It's coming how they were going to turn accompanied him last year. to training camp one year and not around last year's 6-9 season in to training camp one year and not around last year's 6-9 season in There was no talk of recently having to worry about drugs, not which they failed to make the

coaching staff that was further aggravated by injuries and a player strike that left New York Taylor said he already has seen changes this year, especially in

Coach Bill Parcells, who he said seems all business this year. "This is one of the toughest minicamps I've ever been in," Taylor said the one thing the Taylor said. "Bill is getting us irinking.

Instead, Taylor talked about

It was just the opposite of Giants failed to do in 1987 was back to where we had been three football, becoming a better training camp last year when make changes to make them a or four years ago. I feel very player and the job of transform- Taylor was the focal point of better team, adding that the optimistic about the season. We ing the Giants from the last-place controversy following the release changes the club went through look like we are putting some new team in the NFC East back into of his book "LT: Living on the last year were all negative. He . things together and I am quite

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Darling led off the seventh with JAZZ LEADER - Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz clenches

back at the Forum.

his fist after being called for an offensive foul in last

"Everything was working for

He pitched so well that he even thought about a possible nohitter. It took the White Sox until one out in the seventh to get their

"I was thinking about it (the no-hitter) during the game. It kind of crossed my mind in the pen," Swindell said after allow-Williams, who also doubled in the record by hitting into 12 double was an added bonus. It was a good ninth. "I was feeling good and plays, including nine in the performance by everyone. That's

AL Roundup

making my pitches."

scoreless innings to lower his leading 1.64. Thigpen, 1-4, in the ninth.

even with a base hit, you're still a

Elsewhere, California swept a oubleheader from Baltimore, 2-1 in 10 innings and 9-6, while 14-1. The Seattle-New, York game

doubleheader. ing a seventh-inning single to Ken The teams tied a major-league comeback in the second game

opener. California won that game on, yes, a double play. Bob Boone night, with lots of hustle." scored the winning run as Chili Royals 14, Twins 1 At Minneapolis, the World to struggle. The long ball boosted homered for the third straight

The Orioles built a 6-1 lead in the second game as Fred Lynn homered twice, then fell apart in a seven-run eighth inning. The Angels sent 13 batters to the plate in the decisive inning, getting ng a season-high seven singles. The tying and winning runs scored on a squeeze play when Mark McLemmore laid down a bunt with the bases loaded and re-

> lineup, was 3-for-4 with four runs batted in. He went 6-for-9 with series. His homer, a three-run shot, was his fifth of the season, a

> > Fire - Police - Medical **DIAL 911** In Manchester

Sunday's playoff game against the Lakers. Malone led last three games with injuries. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said the "We had to change our lineup the Jazz to a 108-80 win Thursday night, forcing a Game 7 the ball well," said Magic John-son, who shot 3-of-12 from the enth game, the winner of which Denver coach Doug Moe said.

Swindell stingy against the White Sox

By The Associated Press Cleveland's Greg Swindell knew he had to be stingy against Dave LaPoint. So he matched zeroes until Cory Snyder stung

Swindell won his eighth game of the season with a sparkling two-hitter, getting the run he needed when Snyder homered off reliever Bobby Thigpen with one out in the ninth inning for a 1-0 victory. Cleveland has won three straight and eight of its last nine games, while Chicago has lost

me," said Swindell, 8-1 and tied with Oakland's Dave Stewart for the major league lead in wins. "I knew LaPoint had a 1.86 ERA coming in and was throwing the ball well, so I knew I had to pitch

ERA to an American League-But Snyder victimized "In that situation, I'm looking for something to drive, to hit the ball hard somewhere, because

long way from home plate," Snyder said. On winning the game for Swindell, his buddy, Snyder added, "That makes me feel real good. When a guy pitches that

Kansas City routed Minnesota

who began the day with a game and Bill Buckner drove in has scored just 21 runs in his last three runs with two homers and a single in Kansas City's 18-hit

liever Tom Niedenfuer charged it and threw the ball past catcher

and I don't care how," said California manager Cookie Rojas, who could have been referring to either game. The Angels had 25 hits in the "It's always good to win two

BIG DAY - Kansas City's Bill Buckner powers the first of his two home runs against the Twins Thursday, Buckner led the Royals to a 14-1 victory.

strong and it was just a matter of taking it out to the mound and LaPoint made all the right pitches, too. He pitched eight

well you really try to play hard for

was rained out. Angels 2-9, Orioles 1-6

Davis hit into the double play. lack of support for Boddicker, club-record 13-game losing streak since Sept. 4. Baltimore

Terry Kennedy. "We scored the winning run

EMERGENCY

George Brett, who had three

hits and two RBI, hit his eighth

home run of the season in a

six-run third inning, when Kansas

City had three homers, tying a

club record. All three homers

came against reliever Mark

No. 9 to the top of the Kansas City

Stillwell, who was moved from

OREBOARD

Pizza beat Memorial, 144, of Nike Field. Ted at three hits for Manches-lie Keith Lindstrom, Tom Nowell, Den Connolly, Bob Rosenberg, Kevin an Bober added two each. Glen Pellegrinell, Ron Walkowski had two hits

Little League

d Brothers of Monchester de-the Yankees, 12-5, Thursday Herrick Memorial Park. Adam Todd Sharp, Jamle Lazzaris and rown each collected two hits sian and Peter Leonard each g homers for Boland's. For the s, Cary Silver had two hits and well in the field. Tee defeated Eastern Vide Crugen, Chris Medeiros a skowski ali hit well f ee. Nick O'Dell, Brian C

Scholastic

MNS JV girls softball

The Manchester High girls' softball team suffered a 9-4 defeat at the hands of Rockville High Thursday afternoon. The young indians are now 11-3 with their next game today at South Windsor at 5 p.m. at Rye Field.

Mary Tsokolas and Beth Cool each doubled while Dane Hensley pitched well, striking out five and walking two for Manchester.

Fransactions

International League. Recalled Jeff sallard, pitcher, from Rochester. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Activated Jody Do-PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Ro-fael Beillard, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Al Pedrique, shortstop, from Buffalo of the American Association.

Association. BASKETBALL National Besketball Association NBA—Fined the Utoh Jazz \$1,000 for Coach Frank Layden's fallure to open the team's locker room to the media following Tuesday night's loss to the Lakers. MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed Terry Cummings, forward, to a four-year controct.

New Zeoland Baskelball Federation NZBF—Dismissed Lloyd Daniels, for NEW YORK STATE ATHLETIC COMMISSION—Announced the resigno tion of Jose Torres, chairman.

POOTBALL
National Football Laugue
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Jim Morrisev, linebacker; Richard Ehmke, kicker,
and Darrin Woody, safety.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Marin Cephus, Brett Perrimon and Gary
Couch, wide receivers, and John Tice,
ight end. Waived Chris Jones, wide
scolver.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Brian Blades, wide receiver.

MOCKEY
Notienal Mockey Largue
DETROIT RED WINGS—Released Mel Bridgman, forward.

COLLEGE
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETIC
CONFERENCE—Accepted the College of Notre Dame as an associate member in men's and women's basketball for next season. season.
CALIFORNIA—Named Jeff Wulbrun
men's assistant basketball coach.
PACE—Named Tony Leuci linebacker
coach and George Dreyer offensive line

Calendar

TODAY
Bessball
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep (2),
2:30 p.m.
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:30
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 3:30
Softball
Manchester at South Windsor (Rye
Street Field), 7 p.m.
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic
(2), 3:30
Bolton at RHAM, 3:30 (2), 3:30
Botton at RHAM, 3:30
Girls Track
East Catholic at Hamden, 3:30
Boys Tennis
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30

SATURDAY
Track
Track
Pete Wigren Track), 10 a.m.
Baseball
Try at Bacon Academy, 9 a.m.

Baseball

Seattle (Langston 3-3) of Baltimore (Williamson 1-2), 8-25 p.m.
Detroit (Tonana 6-2) of Chicago (Reuss 2-1), 8-30 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 4-2) of Kansos City (Gubicza 4-4), 8-35 p.m.
Toronto (Cerufti 1-2) of Milwaukee (Wegman 4-4), 8-35 p.m.
Minnesota (Viola 6-1) of Texas (Hough 4-5), 8-35 p.m.
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California of Boston, 3-20 p.m.
Detroit of Chicago, 3-20 p.m.
Oakland of New York, 7-30 p.m.
Seattle of Baltimore, 7-35 p.m.
Cleveland of Kansos City, 8-35 p.m.
Minnesota of Texas, 8-35 p.m.
Sunday's Gemes
California of Boston, 1-35 p.m.
Oakland of New York, 1-30 p.m.
Seattle of Baltimore, 1-35 p.m.
Detroit of Chicago, 2-30 p.m.
Cleveland of Kansos City, 2-35 p.m.
Minnesota of Texas, 3-35 p.m.
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Philodelphia (Palmer 0-3) at San Diego (Hawkins 4-3), 10:05 p.m. Montreal (Smith 2-2) at Son Francisco (LaCoss 2-3), 10:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Chicago at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m. Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. New York at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m. Philodelphia at Son Diego, 4:05 p.m. Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

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Weights: Each 126 pounds except Winning Colors at 121 pounds. Distance: 13-16 miles. Purse: \$356,200 if 9 start. First place: \$413,700. Second place: \$70,000. Third place: \$35,000. Fourth place: \$17,500. Post time: 5:31 p.m. EDT.

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Horse Racing

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3. Risen Star
4. Forty Niner
5. Winning Colors
6. Brian's Time
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Utah 108, L.A. Lakers 80, series tied 3-3
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Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m., if necessary NBA playoff results

Basketball

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Mavericks 108, Nuggets 95

Hockey

NHL playoff picture

Boston at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m.
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Radio, TV

8 p.m. — Celtics at Hawks, Channel 61, WKHT WKHT
9 p.m. — Bruins at Ollers, Channel 38,
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10 p.m. — Mets at Dodgers, Channel 9,
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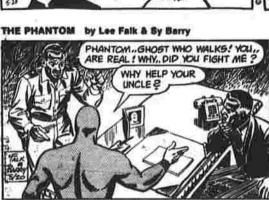






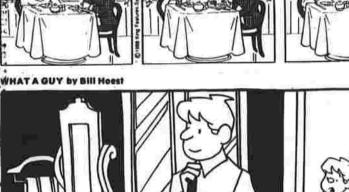


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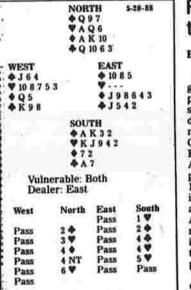








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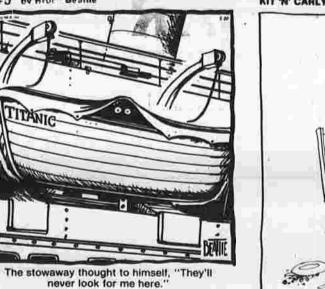
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Family tradition By James Jacoby

With the bad split giving West a sure trump trick, she had to work out a way to avoid losing a club. There was no hope unless spades behaved, so Janice played out the Q-K-A of spades successfully. She then cashed her high hearts and played a diamond to dummy's and played a diamond to dummy's area. Her plan was to ruff a diamond. Is there a genetic factor in bridge genius? There isn't any scientific proof, but observers of the bridge scene have noticed young experts of distinguished lineage making their mark currently. Janice Seamon of Children is a general part of the proof of distinguished lineage making their mark currently. Janice Seamon of Chicago and Miami is a good example. Both her parents have won North American championships. Her father played in the world championship in 1957; her aunt, Edith Kemp-Freilich, is a strong candidate for the best woman player of all time; another aunt, Anne Burnstein, has won a number of national championships. As you might imagine, after this buildup I am going to show you a contract that Janice played very, very well.

Playing in six hearts, Janice got a diamond lead. She won the king in dummy and played the ace of hearts.

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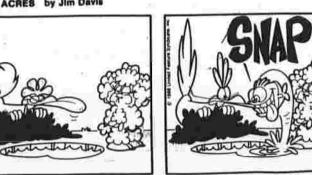








U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful how you deal with others today. f you are arrogant and condescending, it could scar your image in ways that will

f you try to even up the score, it will only quire delicate handling today. Everyone MRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) On occasion, around with a chip on their shoulders.

wrong people for your own good. There's a possibility that this might be SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your ambistriving for will really please you when it

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have some difficulties today getting one who, is obligated to you to ante up. Don't make matters worse by trying to 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You might pressure him/her. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Members of whom you've had problems in the past. your family, especially your mate, relove for him may be rekinkled. (60 min.) (R (5) MOVIE: 'Eye of the Needle' A Naz

TV Topics

Actors from 'Roots' reunited

By Margaret Haberman The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Louis Gossett Jr. and LeVar Burton, reunited for the first time since the blockbuster 1977 miniseries become a classic in itself, a kind of American answer to Charles Dickens' "A Christmas

"I think it's very wonderful to be able to anticipate sitting down with my loved ones and watching not only the Dickens classic, but 'Roots Christmas' as well, and hopefully year after year. It has the potential be a classic said Burton, 31, whose career was launched by the miniseries 12 years ago. "This is as close to Dickens as we can get in

an American story." Gossett said on a break in filming on the grounds of the Hermitage, the plantation home of President Andrew Jackson. "This is ours and we should cherish it. It's our American classic. "Roots" still ranks as the highest-rated niniseries ever, and Part 8 was the third

television show in history, according to A.C. Nielsen. The two-hour sequel, scheduled to air Dec. on ABC, also stars Avery Brooks, Shaun Cassidy, Michael Learned and Kate

The story was written by David Eyre based on an outline by Alex Haley, who grew up in

the small western Tennessee town of Henning and wrote the Pulitzer Prize-winning book 'Roots' after tracing his ancestry 200 years. In the sequel, Kunta Kinte (Burton) and Fiddler (Gossett) clandestinely plan to lead a group of slaves to freedom on Christmas Eve

Gossett, who in 1982 won an Academy Award for his supporting role in "An Officer and a Gentleman," said he expected a new generation to discover "Roots" through the

"IT'S A NEW kind of audience, the young people that maybe couldn't have grasped what the show was about the first time," Gossett said. "It's very special, very spiritual "It's even better because of, I guess, the

mutual growth of all of us and the growth of America especially." he said. "Twelve years ago, do you think Jesse Jackson would have the chance to win anybody's primary, much less running or thinking about it? The consciousness of America has evolved."

Producer Mark Wolper, the son of executive producer David L. Wolper, said the sequel evolved from his father's idea that there were too few black Christmas shows "In thinking about what black kind of Christmas show he could tell, he called Alex Haley," the younger Wolper said.

"And Alex Haley said, 'Oddly enough, I've just been thinking about examining my relatives' roots at Christmas. And the two of them said, 'What a great idea, let's write a

"WHEN SOMETHING has the history of 'Roots,' there's a lot at stake for the ers and actors involved to do this again," said Sofronski.

"We're also hoping, if we do our job right that this will be a perennial Christmas show. Burton said the quality of the script convinced him he should participate in the equel. Before this, he said, he avoided roles imilar to Kunta Kinte.

"For the first five years of my career, I did whatever I felt was necessary in order to create distance between Kunta and LeVar. he said. "Five years ago, the thought of playing the character again and perhaps forever and inextricably linking LeVar and Kunta was a lot more scary.

Burton has shed the image in a successful new role as a member of the crew in the syndicated television series "Star Trek: The Next Generation.

"Roots' was my first job," said Burton, "It is not often you get an opportunity to play a character as powerful as this twice in your

26) Rat Patrol

61) Gene Scott

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter man (R) (In Stereo)

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

TV Tonight

5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Quarterback Princess' A girl fights to become quarterback of her high school's football team. Helen Hunt, Don Murray, John Stockwell. 1983. 5:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Harry and

Son' A recently fired widower and his as-piring writer son try to salvage their shaky relationship. Paul Newman, Robby Ben-son, Ellen Barkin. 1984, Rated PG. 5:30PM [ESPN] SpeedWeek 5:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Return o Skywalker and his comrades for a final bat-tle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983.

Rated PG. Iln Stereo 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) Three's Company 9 Magnum, P.I. 18 Rockford Files

20 A-Team (22) News (Live) 24 Doctor Who Part 2 of 4 26 T.J. Hooker (38) (61) Family Ties (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou [CNN] Showbiz Today

(30) (40) Win. Lose or Draw 24 Connecticut News Week 1) Tal Como Somos (57) State We're In Local.

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The First Olympics -Athens 1896' A fact-based account of the first modern Olympic Games. Louis Jourdan, David Ogden Stiers, Hunt Block. 1984. Part 1 of 2.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Malone' Stranded in Oregon, a retired CIA agent takes a stand against a ruthless land developer. But Reynolds, Cliff Robertson, Kenneth McMillan, 1987. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Being' Residents di sappear at an epidemic rate in a small Idaho town. Martin Landeu, Jose Ferrer, Dorothy Malone. 1983.

9:30PM (1) (40) Slap Maxwell Story (CC) Nelson and Judy take up residence in lap's motel room. (In Stereo (18) Odd Couple (24) Fourth Estate 67) Page Fifty Seven Local. [ESPN] Stanley Cup Playoffs: Cham-pionship Round Game Two Edmonton Oilers or Detroit Red Wings vs. Boston Bruins or New Jersey Devils. Starting time is tenstive. (3 hrs.) (Live) 10:00PM (3) (3) News (60 min.)

came a pirate because of a terrible mis-take. Linda Ronstadt, Kevin Kline. Rex Smith. 1983. (41) Noticiero Univision (57) McLaughlin Group

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' Four Oscars, including Bast Picture, went to this adeptation of Jules Verne's novel of a 19th-century English gentleman (61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Choke Canyon' A scientist conducting sound-wave experiments in a Utah caryon crosses paths with a ruth-less menufacturer. Stephen Collins, Janet Julian, Lanca Henrickson. 1986. Rated PG. [ESPN] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jay [MAX] MOVIE: 'Reform School Girla' A good girl lands in a tough reform school after she gets mixed-up in a botched rob-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Burglar' (CC) A San Francisco thief-turned-bookseller plays

detective when a brief return to her old profession involves her in a murder Whoopi Goldberg, Bobcat Goldthwait G.W. Bailey. 1987. Rated R. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hour of the Assassin' When their Latin American country's mili-tary junta is threatened by the election of a civilian president, high-ranking officers hire civilian president, high-ranking officers hire a vengeful assassin to murder the new leader. Erik Estrada, Robert Vaughn. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Night Flight

12:35AM (3) Love Boat 10:45PM (1) PELICULA: 'El Milagro 12:45AM (i) El Doctor Candido 1:00AM (5) All in the Family Fan Club Scheduled: recording group the Cruzados, bodybuilder Rachel McLish,

9 Joe Franklin (fi) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Actor Stacy Keach in Bordeaux, France, Hong Kong; British Columbia; a health clinic in Switzerland. 38 Twilight Zone

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] Water Skiing: Interna Finals, from Dallas. (60 min.) (R)

[MAX] Eros America 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

(11) Keys to Success [ESPN] SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'Death Before Dishonor' A Marine sergeant takes it upon himself to rescue a kidnapped superior

2:05AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bullie

2:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Opposing Force' The commander of a military surv val camp goes insane and wages real war on the recruits. Tom Skerritt, Lisa El-chhorn, Anthony Zerbe. 1986. Rated R.

(11) Focus on Success [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) News

3:00AM (T) MOVIE: 'The Return of Terence Longdon, Suzanne Lloyd [CNN] Headline News Overnight

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BUSINESS

Firm plans big addition

Hartford Distributors Inc. plans to add about four acres of warehouse space and parking to its facility at 131 Chapel Road. according to plans filed with the town Planning Department.

The plans, filed May 13, show the addition of a 9,900-square-foot warehouse and one acre of additional truck parking north of the existing warehouse. Total construction on the site would cover 4.57 acres, according to plans. The facility is located in the Buckland industrial Park.

Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said Wednesday the company had submitted plans for expansion last summer, but withdrew the plans because of questions town staff raised about grading and wetlands development and because details on the size of the new facility hadn't been worked out

The current wetlands and special exception applications should come before the PZC in July, Hannon said.

Red Lobster buys chain

ORLANDO, Fla. - Red Lobster, the national seafood restaurant company, has completed its acquisition of the Seafood Broiler Restaurants, a 28-unit seafood dinnerhouse chain based in Lakewood, Calif. Red Lobster, a division of General Mills Restaurants Inc., is headquartered in Orlando.

WVIT renews NBC link

WEST HARTFORD - WVIT-TV has renewed its affiliation agreement with the NBC Television Network, it was announced ointly by Pierson G. Mapes, president of NBC, and Al Bova, vice president and general manager of WVIT.

WVIT is owned and operated by Viacom Broadcasting Inc., a subsidiary of Viacom International Inc., a diversified communications and entertainment company.

Chrysler installs air bags

NEW YORK - Chrysler has begun installing driver's-side air bags as standard equipment on three of its models and will add them this week to three more, becoming the first U.S. automaker to make air bags standard equipment.

Federal safety regulations require increased use of passive restraints, such as air bags, which inflate in event of a collision, or automatic seat belts. Twenty-five percent of 1988 vehicles must have them, 40 percent in 1989 and 100 percent by 1990.

Chrysler said Wednesday it began installing driver's-side air bags on Dodge Daytona. Chrysler LeBaron coupe and LeBaron convertible models after May 1. Beginning Saturday, its large rear-wheel-drive sedans -Chrysler Fifth Avenue, Dodge Diplomat and Plymouth Gran Fury - will have them.

Local law regulates VDTs

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. - A measure regulating the use of computer terminals in the workplace, described as the first of its kind n the nation, was passed last week by the Suffolk County Legislature. The bill will set standards for public and private employers that have more than 20

video display terminals. The bill will require a 15-minute break every three hours for employees who work at the terminals, and will set work station standards. including adjustable desks and chairs and detachable video screens for equipment bought 1989. It also mandates that companies pay 80 percent of the cost of annual eye exams

Fine settles waste case

and eyewear required for an operator.

HARTFORD - The federal government has announced a consent agreement in which Susan Bates Inc. will pay a \$197,287 fine to settle a hazardous waste case. Bates had been charged with disposing of hazardous waste without a permit at its

manfacturing facility in Chester, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Thursday. In addition to paying the fine, Bates will be required to "implement an extensive ground water monitoring program to assess the extent of ground water pollution," Twardy

said. The company was charged with dumping metals such as aluminum, nickel and lead. Bates is one of the nation's largest manufacturers of knitting needles and crochet hooks. It is a subsidiary of Coats & Clark Inc. of Stamford.

Quat joins agency staff

Mary J. Quat, formerly of Manchester, is now on the staff of Andrea Obston Marketing Communications, Bloomfield. She was formerly public relations director of the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center. Andrea Obston Marketing Communications is a marketing consultation and public relations agency.

Quat, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, was a reporter for the Manchester Herald and the Meriden Record-Journal before joining the community center. She lives in Cromwell.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants elected its 1988-89 officers and four members of its board of governors on May 14 at CSCPA's annual meeting in Southampton, Bermuda. The new officers are Robert J. Brennan. president; David M. Zieff, president-elect; James N. Smith, vice president; John A.

State monitoring corporation taxes

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Some 80,000 impanies that pay corporation taxes to Connecticut are getting a gentle reminder from the state about paying up, as the tax department tries to improve usiness tax collections.

\$128.9 million ahead of this point The Department of Revenue Services sent out the letters Thursday, telling company officials about penalties for failing to pay and of the fact that the General Assembly this year authorized the hiring of 93 auditors who will do nothing but audit corporate taxes. Tax Commissioner Timothy F. Bannon called the letters

'advisory.' "It's reminding some and notiying others of a couple of things. One, the fact that 90 auditors have been hired and will be deployed and second, that new penalty legislation was passed,"

ommissioner said. Figures released Thursday show that so far this year, the state has collected \$418 million in corporations tax. That's \$25.3 million less than at this point in the 1986-87 budget year. The corporaations tax amounts

to 11.5 percent of a company's Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management and the governor's budget chief, called it "a con-

But, he said, "it's not just something happening in Connecticut. Forecasts are consistently Edward C. Balda, chief compiled figures from around the

nation showing many states realizing lower-than-expected growth corporate taxes. Connecticut had projected 8.5 percent growth in corporate taxes this year, and those revenues are running 4.7 percent less than last year. The "brightest spot in the revenue picture." Milano said, is the sales tax, which is running

last year. Sales tax figures for March, included in Thursday's report, showed it almost 2 percentage points higher than officials had expected, Milano said. The forecast had been for 10 percent growth: it wound up at 11.7

"That is the tax that is the major source of revenue to the state of Connecticut." Milano said. "People still feel good about the Connecticut economy

"People are working and they continue to be optimistic about the near-and long-term future of the state and that has caused them to do a substantial amount of buying. The state is expecting a slight

surplus for the budget year ending June 30. The most recent projection was \$787,000. Asked if the state could wind up with a deficit, which would be the

first in five years. Milano said:

That's always a possibility." "With the fact that we have nearly a billion and a half dollars of revenue still to collect and well in excess of a billion dollars of expenditures yet to determine, we're not talking about a situarevenue forecasting in OPM. tion that is solid at this point," January 1989. Milano said.

THEY'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER — China Greeney, a production control coordinator with TRW Inc., selects a tape cartridge containing consumer credit information for computer processing at the comapny's Cleveland, Ohio headquarters. TRW Inc. is the nation's largest credit reporting firm and maintains data on the credit-buying habits of more than 138 million consumers.

Coleco faces more troubles

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Coleco Industries Inc., which is battling to avoid bankruptcy, has lost its license to market the popular Trivial Pursuit board game. The West Hartford toymaker also faces the possibility of losing its valuable license to market Cabbage Patch Kids products and dolls, according to officials

Coleco will lose the right to market Trivial Pursuit after Dec. 31. Horn Abbott Ltd. of Toronto, the company with the

rights to the game, said Thursday that Tonka Corp. of Minneapolis will manufacture and market the game beginning in

"It was a business decision on our part,"

said James G. Ware, Horn Abbott

Sean McGowan, a vice president with Balis Zorn Gerard Inc. in New York, said the license for Cabbage Patch Kids, which accounted for 25.1 percent of Coleco's sales in 1987, may be affected by the company's financial troubles.

"There is no question it is in jeopardy." McGowan said, "There is no question Xavier Roberts does not want to do business with a company that is in

Roberts is the creator of Cabbage Patch

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Birthday

the year ahead may not be an easy one. but you will be fully cognizant of the val-ue it has to offer. Don't let associates SAGITTAR who are unaware of its merits discour- ally you are a rather open-minded per-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you are too ceived ideas that cause you to be difficult to please today, someone who is willing to lend you a helping hand might up and leave you and and let you likely to be better off today if you avoid

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you go shopping today and purchase someself to believe. Today, this person might reveal his/her true colors.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Rather thing from a store with which you've than perform them poorly, it's best to ver dealt, make doubly sure you can temporarily postp

tious inclinations are admirable; howev-er, be certain that whatever you are

o a birthday gift. Send for your Astro- group who has a faculty for stirring up

Attitude is everything.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might

in your household may be walking

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Extreme Prejudice' A Texas Ranger is forced to confront a child-hood friend who now runs a drug network out of Mexico. Nick Nolte, Powers Boothe, Michael Ironside, 1987, Rated R. (In Steren) [DIS] The Hoboken Chicken Emer gency The people of Hoboken, N.J., are terrorized by a monster sighting until they discover it's really a lovable 226-pound chicken. Stars Gabe Kaplan, Dick Van Patten and Peter Billingsley. (60 min.) [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

(5) Family Ties (11) Jeffersons (CC) (22) (30) NBC News (CC) (24) Nightly Business Repor (38) Bosom Buddies (41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Sports Trivia

MAX] MOVIE: 'Poltergeist II: The Other Side' A year after vengeful spirits drove them from their home, the Freeling family experiences renewed attacks by otherworldly forces. Jobeth Williams, Craig T Nelson, Heather O'Rourke. 1986 Craig T. Nelson, Heather O r Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Geraldo Rivera on stunt accidents (Part 3 of 3); a preview of the next "Rambo"

(5) News 8 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Cheers (CC) 18 Kojak (20) M*A*S*H (24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshor (26) Barney Miller

(41) Rosa Salvaje 57) Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties **[CNN]** Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Monkeya, Go Home!' A olive-farm heir runs into trouble when he begins training chimpanzees to to do the picking. Maurica Chevaller, Dean Jones, Yvette Mimleux. 1967.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Jumpin' Jack Flash' (CC) A Manhattan computer operator's life is turned upside down when a British intelligence agent trapped in Eastern Europe starts sending messages through her terminal. Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Col-lins, John Wood. 1996. Rated R. (In **[USA]** Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Harry Anderson ("Night Court") and Mel Torme; a Hollywood gossip tabloid run by children.

(5) Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). (9) (26) Barney Miller (11) INN News 20 M"A"S"H (30) Major League Basebell: California Angels at Boston Red Sox (2 hrs., 45

(38) Major League Baseball: California Angels at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (Live (40) Hollywood Squares (67) World of Survival (R) (51) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Rodeo: 1987 National Final

mes involved in a passi

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Big Trouble in Little China' (CC) A macho truck driver ven-tures below San Francisco's Chinatown district to rescue a friend's kidnapped fian-cee. Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall, Dennis Dun. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents 8:30PM (B) (40) Full House (CC) D.J. show business. (R) (9) Entertainment Tonight-Geraldo Rivera on stunt accidents (Part 3 of 3); a preview of the next "Rambo" movie. (In

(8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki's addictions to television and junk food transform him into a "couch poteto". (R)

Evening Magazine Festured: social worker Dr. Alma Berson; single mothers.

(20) The Good, the Bad and the Huckle-berry Hound Animated. Mysterious Huck-leberry Hound encounters the ruthless Dal-

ton gang when he becomes sheriff of a small town. (2 hrs.)

(22) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes (CC) Justine Baternan and John Matuszak are this week's practical joke victims. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

26 MOVIE: 'The Magnificent Seven' A gunfighter recruits six rugged men to defend a group of Mexican peasants from

gunighter recroits aix rigged men to de-fend a group of Mexican peasants from bandits. Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen. 1960.

(61) MOVIE: 'Summer Rental' A harried air-traffic controller takes his family on a

competition with his landlord. John Candy, Richard Crenna, Rip Torn. 1985.

Florida vacation and winds up in a sailt

(57) Washington Week in Review

(11) Hill Street Blues

(41) Sueno Contigo

[CNN] PrimeNews

24 (57) Wall Street Week [DIS] Bud Greenspan's Summer Olym-pic Greats Sports historian Bud Greenspan highlights outstanding past Summer Olympics athletes. [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Pro-Am Na-tionals From Rockingham, N.C. (60 min.) [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater A young oy suspects his grandm or of being a vampire.

9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'I Saw What You Did' Pramiers, (CC) An innocent telephone prank jeopardizes the lives of two innocent girls. Robert Carradine, David Carradine, Tammy Lauren, 1988. (E) (40) Mr. Betvedere (CC) George and Marsha try to figure out who watched tele-vision in their bedroom and left a liquor

(1) MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' An insecure Illinois teen fends off the advances of the class clown while coping with the fact that her parents forgot her birthday. Molty Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Paul Dooley, 1984. (22) MOVIE: 'Rambo: First Blood Part II'
(CC) Former Green Beret John Rambo is pulled out of prison to return to the jungles of Southeast Asia in search of American prisoners of war. Sylvester Stallone, Richard Crenna, Charles Napier. 1985. (R)

Major Lesgue Baseball: New York lets at Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs., 30

16 MOVIE: 'THX 1138' In a dehuman

zed world of the future, men are reduced

by drugs to unfeeling automatons. Rober Duvall. Donald Pleasence, Maggir McOmie. 1971.

24 MOVIE: 'The Pirates of Penzance' A band of fun-loving pirates, led by the Pirate King, celebrates the 21st birthday of one

min.) (Live)

Barney Miller

10:15PM (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes (CC) Justine Bateman and John Matuszak are this week's practical joke victims. (R) (In Stereo) 10:30PM 20 Barney Miller 30 Odd Couple (57) John McLaughlin's One on One

11:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (38) M*A*S*H 11) INN News 26 Crook and Chase 57) SCTV (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Demon Lover' A young woman falls in love with a man who literally turns into a monster when sexually aroused. Scott Valentine, Michelle Little. 1987. Rated PG-13. [USA] Dynaman Leading scientist Dr. Ho battles evil forces with the help of five crime fighters. 11:30PM (ate Show (In 8 40 Nightline (CC).

(20) MOVIE: 'Christine' Strange thin

start to happen when a high school loser restores a '58 Plymouth Fury. Keith Gor-don, John Stockwell, Alexandra Paul. 1983. (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing From Plainsfield The Street A behind-the-scenes look t the making of the series. (In Stereo) (57) News (CC). [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

[HBO] Comedy Hour Live From London Featuring Ben Elton, Spitting Image, Ro-won Atkinson and the comedy team Dawn French and Jennifer Saunders from the Hackney Empire Theatre. Taped April 30, 1988. (60 min.) [USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take Out Theater 1:35PM ③ Magnum, P.I. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The First Nudie Musical' A down-and-out filmmaker employs naked performers in an effort to spark in-

12:00AM ® Hit Squad (1) Star Trek: The Next Generation (CC) Riker and Picard head for Earth when they learn that the Starfleet command may be involved in a conspiracy. (60 min.) (18) One Thousand Dollars Every Five 38 Hogan's Heroes 40 Friday the 13th: The Series A TV

anchorman captures his audience's atten-tion with stories of gristy machete mur-ders, but viewers don't realize he's the force behind the crimes. (60 min.) (CNN) Newsnight 12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 A psychologis (8) America's Top Ten Kiner's Korner

[USA] Night Flight: Take-Off to the Af-1:15AM @ El Arte de Lucir Joven y

(8) Dom DeLuise Show Dom makes a home video with John Forsythe's help. (R) (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: 'The Terror' A lost French officer is rescued by a lovely girl

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

from Middle Eastern terrorists. Fred Dryer Brian Keith, Paul Winfield. 1987. Rated R (CC) Evil of another kind lies waiting for an executive and his family when they leave the dangerous city for the safety of small-town life. Janet Laine Green, Dehl Berti. Stephen Hunter. 1986. Rated R.

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never a question such as yours

barreled query about the future direction of interest rates and the smarts of the people who manage your mutual fund.

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

I've said it before - often. And I guess I'll have to keep saying it. 1.29 percent for the 12 months No one - repeat, no one - can ended March 31; 71.80 percent for rates are headed in the imme- 151.94 percent for 10 years; 222.96 diate future or over the long term. for 15 years. Total return as-If interest rates do shoot up again. there's no way of knowing if they dends and capital gains ever will come back to their present levels.

Whether or not the share value the levels they are at now, will the of your mutual fund just keeps from a number of major bond value of our fund shares also pace with bond prices in general, or does better, depends on how well it is run. Managers of each ANSWER: That loud noise in mutual fund are paid substantial the background was my crystal salaries to pick the right types of ball shattering, as it does whe- securities for the fund to buy and really not earning their keep.

funds producing a total return of sumes reinvestment of all divi-

distributions. Over those periods, fixedincome mutual funds recovered market slumps. Although past performance is no assurance of the future, it's natural to expect those funds to turn in repeat QUESTION: We are retired

than the market in general.

Mutual funds holding bonds as

investments are classified as

they have gone through some

rough periods, when bond prices

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Statistics from Lipper Analyti-

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managed fund should do better \$70,000 in a government securities mutual fund. Would you advise us to invest the entire \$93,400 in the same fund? Or should we use \$60,000 to cancel the mortgage? ANSWER: My advice is to pay

off the mortgage. You might do better with the mutual fund. You might not. You can't be sure of QUESTION: I put \$20,000 into a tax-exempt mutual fund in De-

transfer the money to an insured certificate of deposit at a bank or savings and loan association. Will I have to pay income tax on the fund share sale? I have received monthly dividends by check from the fund. I did not reinvest any of those dividends. ANSWER: When you redeem

cember 1986. I would like to

redeem my fund shares and

the difference between the \$20,000 you paid for the fund share and years. The balance on our home other income up to \$3,000 annu-It would be unrealistic to expect mortgage is \$60,000. It's an ally. You report capital gains and bly favored it. the share values of any mutual adjustable-rate mortgage, cur- capital losses on Section Dof your The union said Thursday that bylaws to reject a contract and

AVERAGE INTEREST RATE - FIXED RATE MORTGAGES - 11% NOV | DEC | JAN | FEB | HAR | APR | M

MORTGAGE TRENDS — The average interest rate for adjustable mortgages in Connecticut was 8.19 percent last week, up 0.19 percent from the previous week. The average interest rate for fixed-rate mortgages was 10.49

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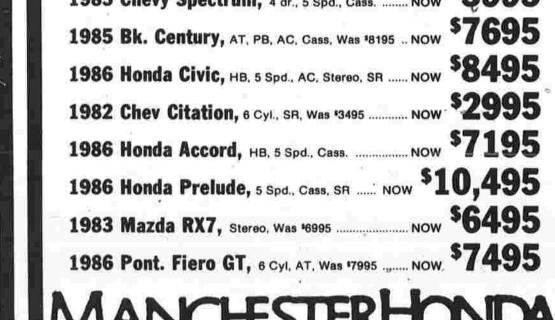
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