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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

12 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method

College seen as ticket to career

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The long struggle of Julia Child



**Coventry GOP** attacks budget

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# Cloudy tonight; Some sun Thursday — See page 2 Cloudy tonight; Some sun Thursday — See page 2

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Senate Foreign Relations Commit

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the adolescent mental health needs

# Reagan, Andropov on same track



RICHARD RAND AND RON MATTHEWSON HOLD ABANDONED PUPPIES ... police department would like to know who abandoned the dogs

# Who left eight pups at the pound?

According to Officer Richard Rand of the department's canine unit, the dogs were deposited in cartons in front of the pound by a nan who claimed he had found them near the K-Mart on Spencer Street. Whoever abancharged with abandonment. Rand said. The police need more information about

Compromise plans on agenda today

If the dogs have not received shots to guard against parvo, a disease which spreads rapidly and could kill them in 24 to 48 hours. they need to get them immediately. A major problem, though, is that the town canno afford to pay to administer the shots to the dogs, Rand said. Rand added that the police department

doesn't like people to dump dogs because the

Panel considers 5% income tax

to an offer from a "kind-hearted veterinar ian" to inoculate the puppies. Anyone wishing to claim one of them without a waiting period should call the pound a

There is a a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the

A revised version of the gover-

nor's proposal was agreed upon by

would raise to 10 percent the sliding scale tax on dividends and

It would raise the existing tax on

business and services from 3.5

new 7.5 percent tax on professional

and personal services, excluding

O'Neill had asked for a 3.5 percent

tax from 21 to 26 cents a pack and

the corporate tax from 10 to 11

The compromise tax reform

package calls for a 5 percent flat

tax on adjusted gross income, with \$5,000 deductions for taxpayers

and spouses and \$3,500 deductions

It would phase out the capital

tax on all professional services.

raise the threshold to \$35,000.

## Proposals may reduce warheads, not missiles

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov appear to be moving in round of nuclear arms talks with proposals to reduce the number of Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Tuesday Reagan has ordered a study of possible shifts in the U.S. position when the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks expected changes are based on a commission report that warheads instead of launchers be counted. Andropov proposed cutting the number of warheads on the medium-range, European-based missiles to the total in the comseparate U.S.-U.S.S.R talks on the Intermediate Nuclear Forces

called for deployment of 100 M2 which resume May 17 in Geneval It was the first time Andropov has said the Soviet Union would be willing to cut its nuclear weaponry heads instead of launchers in arms warhead-for-warhead basis "We're looking at it," said one

White House aide. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, attending a diplomatic corps reception at the White House Tuesday night, was asked whether Andropov's proposal was new. "Of course, it's new," he said with a smile. "Before we counted planes and missiles now its warheads."

Asked if he expected an arms control agreement before the end of this year, the Russian envoy said, "I hope so. We've had Andropov also called on U.S. onsibility and common sense in arms control policy. Reagan first proposed the "zero" option, meaning elimina-

tion of all medium-range missiles in Europe. He later proposed an "interim" solution which would number on both sides. In a meeting with Republican Reagan indicated he will respond to a letter from three influential

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The Manchester Herald today con-tinues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

ent ball game than it was a few years ago," he said.
The influx has caused the hospital problems.

Among the problems he cited were lack of consistency in care, long wait for placement in a

# Town budget, tax rate will be set tonight

year will be set by the Board of Directors tonight and the tax rate years, eliminate the estate tax on Town officials say privately they know less this year about what the ager Robert B. Weiss's budget recommendation than they have in previous years at this late hour. As it now stands, Weiss's recommendation for a general fund budget would require a mill rate increase of 3.34 mills over the current rate of 38.41 mills, but it appears likely the directors will

directors will restore curbside vacuum leaf pickup, a net cost The Democratic majority has decided on that alternative. The Republican directors this year are planning to submit their own budget. In recent past years

\$262,000 the manager cut from the school budget, but the majority directors disagree. make some cuts in his hearing room at Lincoln Center.

Unions rally on closing bill

"We're very happy, a lot happier

O'Neill won't budge

percent funding of the state's

education grants to cities and

towns and a 3 percent increase in

the Aid to Families with Depend-

The chairmen said there are

enough committee votes to pass

either or both packages and bring

them before the Legislature for

debate. The committee was sche-

duled to meet at 9:30 p.m. to

consider the two tax proposals and

ent Children benefits.

some 20 other bills.

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on income tax stand

HARTFORD (UPI) - Labor unions and citizens groups anticipating a House vote today on the controversial, precedent-setting demonstrate outside the Capitol to apply last-minute pressure on

HARTFORD - The Legisla-

ture's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee was sche-

duled to meet today to consider two

proposed tax packages hammered

out Tuesday by a caucus of

One, a compromise tax reform

package, calls for a 5 percent

income tax on adjusted gross income. The other is a revised

package offered by Gov. William

A. O'Neill in his February budget

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden.

and Sen. Michael Skelley, D-

said both packages meet the state's revenue needs for the

"We have a pretty big lobbying effort," said Buce Rubenstein, a lawyer working with the pro-labor Plant Closing Coalition. "Plants are blowing out of here (Connecti-However, the rally planned for

bly by some lawmakers who favored post-poning the vote until Thursday because of the planned demonstration. "I certainly don't think we

should take up something up while there is a demonstration going on," said House Majority Leader John Groppo, an opponent of the

Groppo said he favored post-The bill under consideration would require companies moving out of state to give their workers a

The Connecticut Business and oppose the bill it calls the "indus-

on lobbying this session, much of it television ads against the bill.

Industry Association is leading the ally dead, he remained ready to kill corporate communities efforts to off the tax if passed by lawmakers.

CBIA has already spent \$177,000

gains and dividends tax over two

service companies 25 percent. O'Neill said while consideration of an income tax wasn't necessar-

trial hostage" legislation.

Skelley said after the caucus.

The Democratic leaders had met

with Gov. William O'Neill for more

than an hour at the governor's

decided to break the impasse over

shifting strategy and consider two

tax packages.

Leaders said they considered

three options for balancing the

budget. O'Neill, who met with

reporters after the closed door

session, said he rejected all but one

- the plan built around his tax

The governor has proposed a \$3.57 billion budget for the fiscal

year beginning July 1 and an

accompanying \$277.9 million tax

package to balance that budget

a tax and spending package by

Jan. 1, 1984, cut the sales tax from the current 7.5 percent to 3.5 percent and cut the tax on public

"If passed it shall be vetoed pure, simple, unequivocal," said O'Neill. He later reaffirmed his unwavering opposition to an income tax in a speech before the Connecticut Public Expenditure skyrocketing imissions to the pediatric floor at Manchester Memorial Hospital

conference today at Concordia Lutheran Church. In 1982, there were 65 psychiatric missions to the pediatric floor. In the first four months of this year, already there had been 35 dmissions. Two thirds are girls, Horton said. Average age is 15. "The pediatric floor is a differ-

"Most (of the admissions) are not physically ill," said Horton. "They don't have to be in bed. They are up and around. What are they going to do?"
In addition, the nurses are

trained in medical and surgical pediatrics. Only one staff nurse has had formal training in pediatric psychaitry. "The rest of the girls - God bless them - have been learning by the seat of their pants. It's not been

## **News Briefing**



#### Today in history

Walesa urges pressure

anti-government protests in three days.

military regime.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Solidarity leader Lech

Walesa urged stepped up pressure on Polish authorities today with security forces using water

cannons and tear gas to disperse the second

The communist regime, terming Walesa a "has-been," rejected his call to "meet at the

negotiating table," and accused the United States of exaggerating his importance to further "its anti-

Walesa told reporters Tuesday he would begin

"We will begin so-called training in our dining rooms," he said. "There will be discussions."

Thousands of police were deployed Tuesday as more than 40,000 people in Gdansk, Krakow and Warsaw attended Constitution Day, marking the

anniversary of the Polish constitution. Last year, the

In Warsaw, some 10,000 people gathered after early

evening mass at St. John's Cathedral in the old town

Reagan blamed in deaths

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A crowd of 500

West Germans and other foreigners demonstrated at the U.S. Embassy in Managua, blaming President Reagan for the death of a West German doctor reportedly slain by U.S.-backed invaders.

"Murderer Reagan, out of Nicaragua. Enough of massacres," proclaimed banners carried by the protesters at the demonstration Tuesday at the U.S.

The protest came a day after 25 West Germans

occupied their own country's mission to protest the killing of Alberto Georg Pflaum, 36, a volunteer West

"We accuse Reagan of being responsible for the murder of our comrade Alberto and the rest of the Nicaraguans," said an unidentified West German spokesman for the protesters in front of the American

man physician reportedly slain Saturday by the

day also sparked violent protests.

cussions today of further actions to pressure the

On May 4, 1970 four students at Kent demonstrations on campus. Guards-State University were killed by National men are firing tear gas in this scene on Guard troops during anti-Vietnam War campus.

Spring flooding resumes

By United Press International

Runoff from heavy rains pushed rivers above flood stage today throughout the Ohio and Mississippi basins, where surging waters from Missouri's Meramec River forced the last families to flee

Showers and thundershowers stretched from Pennsylvania to Maine but the rest of the nation had 'just great weather," said forecaster Nolan Duke at the national Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas

A handful of tornadoes swooped down from Texas to New York Tuesday on the heels of nearly 30 twisters fonday that killed five people and left hundred

Tornado damage in the Midwest and Northeast climbed into the millions of dollars, including an estimated \$3 million in the Michigan communities of St. Clair Shores and Harsen's Island, where about 70 mes were destroyed or damaged Monday

The death toll rose to 25 from thunderstorms. and marched triumphantly through the city, jeering at riot police, applauding and chanting "Solidarity." tornadoes and floods since last weekend. Four people were found dead Tuesday in west-central Missouri in he wreckage of a twin-engine airplane that vanished

#### Ruckleshaus to testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Ruckelshaus, nominated as EPA chief, had to defend himself today against environmentalists' charges he has potential onflicts of interest stemming from his work for

Senate Environment Committee members also want to know if Ruckelshaus will follow congressional intent in carrying out environmental laws if he is administrator The panel is expected to recommend the Senate

approve Ruckelshaus, 50, as head of the Environmental Protection Agency, but only after questioning him intensively today and Thursday about his views on major environmental issues and his potential conflicts because of his work for polluting industry. Representatives of top environmental groups urged the committee Tuesday to question Ruckelshaus about letters he wrote to Vice President George Bush in 1981 in which he vowed support for Reagan's regulatory reform campaign and said the Clean Air

Act "is causing our society to spend very large sums

of money for marginal benefits and thus should be

## Judge to head panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The judge who sentenced Julius and Ethel Rosenberg to death for giving atomic secrets to the Russians will head a presidential commission on organized crime, sources say.

Administration officials said Tuesday Judge Irving Kaufman, 62, would be named soon to head the 15-member presidential commission. President Reagan announced plans in October to form a commissi in an effort to crack down on organized crime.

Others also have been chosen to serve on the special panel, but their names could not immediately be Kaufman currently serves on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. He could not be

The New York City native spent several years early in his legal career in the U.S. district attorney's office in New York, then tried private practice but returned

#### Occasional shot is OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pregnant women should refrain from heavy drinking for the sake of their babies' development, but a new study says an occasional shot of liquor doesn't seem to do any harm.

The study released Tuesday said although heavy drinking during pregnants he hear liquid drinking during pregnancy has been linked to the birth of handicapped and abnormally small babies, it said it found no such correlation for moderate consumption of alcohol.

The study, conducted at the Boston City Hospital's Women's Clinic, found pregnant women who drank moderately gave birth to babies with no more problems than those delivered by women who drank rarely or not at all. 'No association between alcohol use and fetal

# development were observed in the newborn nursery among offspring of moderate to rare drinkers," concluded the study.

Italy coalition unlikely ROME (UPI) — Last-ditch negotiations to form a new Italian coalition government faded today with President Sandro Pertini heading toward dirsolving Parliament and calling early elections next month.
Senate President Tommaso Morlini reported to
Pertini on his last-ditch attempt to fend off early
elections, but the 86-year-old socialist head of state
gave no immediate indication of his intentions.

A statement issued by Pertini's Quirinale palace office thanked Morlini for the commitment, scrupulousness and alacrity with which he carried out his task," but gave no other indication on the outcome of Morlini, 57, made no comment after his 45-minute

eeting with Pertini. Statements by party leaders Tuesday made it clear nothing had emerged to offer hope for a new coalition

#### Hormone, attacks linked

NEW YORK (UPI) - A study linking high levels of a female sex hormone to heart attacks in men may help doctors single out and possibly protect men who are at risk of developing coronary problems, researchers say.

Scientists found elevated levels of the estrogen hormone estradiol in a group of men 61 to 88 years old who have had heart attacks, while comparing them to men of the same age who were free from heart The blood estrogen levels were the only significant differences among the two groups. None of the established risk factors for coronary heart disease was different — cigarette smoking, cholesterol, hypertension and high density lipoproteins, the report Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association said

## New diary study slated

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) - The West laries of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler has agreed to an independent examination of the documents by

American and European experts.
In a statement released Tuesday, Stern magazine said it would "immediately offer independent experts from West Germany, Switzerland and the United States the opportunity to look at the original material." Stern refused to disclose the names of any of the experts it planned to consult. The diaries have provoked heated controversy over the documents'

The embassy was closed at the time of the British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper reversed his original opinion that the documents were authentic, while a colleague, David Irving, who first attacked the instration, which took place after working hours. There were no reports of violence in the protest that included U.S., Austrian, French, Dutch, and Irish diaries as obvious fakes, later said he thought they

For period ending 7 p.m. EST today. On Wednesday, rain is expected in parts of Maine. Showers are expected in parts of the Great Basin. Elsewhere, veather is expected to remain fair in general Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 74, Boston 71, Chicago 61, Cleveland 54, Dallas 83, Denver 72 71, Chicago 61, Cieveland 54, Dallas 83, Denver 72, Duluth 54, Houston 84, Jacksonville 78, Kansas City 70, Little Rock 78, Los Angeles 66, Miami 86, Minneapolis 63, New Orleans 80, New York 67, Phoenix 95, San Francisco 64, St. Louis 69 and Washington 75.

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today partial clearing during the afternoon. Highs around 70. Wind becoming westerly 15 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph. Thursday partly sunny and cooler. Highs

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Sunday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair and cool through the period. Daytime highs in the low 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows in the low 30s to mid 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair but much cooler weather through the period. Lows in the 30s except in north and 50s south Friday warming to the 50s north and 60s south by Sunday.

Vermont: Fair and dry through most of the period. Chance of showers late Sunday. High temperatures in the 60s Friday and Saturday and 65 to 75 Sunday. Lows

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hil, R.I., and Montauk Point: South to southwest winds 10 to 20 knots becoming west to northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty when from passes and continuing tonight and Thursday. Showers ending from west to east during the morning followed by variable cloudiness. Clearing tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Visibility often 1 to 3 miles this morning otherwise over 5 miles through Thursday.

Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet through.

#### Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels throughout Connecticut Wednesday. The DEP reported moderat levels at Danbury, Stratford and Greenwich Tuesday

#### Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Tuesday was 411. The Play-Four number drawn was

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 4273. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Tuesday, were 27-23-06-10 with a jackpot of \$56,924. The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was

#### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 4, the 124th day of 1983 with 241 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Born on this date were Italian craftsman Bartolommeo Cristofori, developer of the modern plano, in 1655, American painter Frederick Church, in 1826, and actress Audrey Hepburn, in 1929.
On this date in history:
In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea

began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.

In 1970, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were killed by National Guard troops during anti-Vietnam War demonstrations on campus. In 1977, former President Richard Nixon said in a TV interview he "let the American people down" in aiding the Watergate cover-up.
In 1980, President Tito of Yugoslavia died at the age

In 1982, a French-built missile fired by an Argentine et fighter in the Falklands War sank the HMS Sheffield, a British destroyer.

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# Group may seek funding for Odd Fellows project

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The Odd Fellows Park Committee hopes soon to present the state and the town's Boartd of Directors with plans for a small park on the southeast corner of Center and Main Streets. The proposed park or "parklet" - will be on the site of the former Odd Fellows building, which was torn down 'ast year. The committee asked member

Gerald Bowler at its meeting Tuesday to consolidate three different plans for the park that have been presented to the committee The three plans were drawn up by Bowler, James Juros, and Elizabeth Payton. Though similar in many ways,

the plans differ on the shape of the

sidewalk that would run through the park and the landscaping to be Also on Tuesday, town General

Manager Robert B. Weiss reported that funds under the recently passed federal Emergency Jobs Act, of which Connecticut's share is \$481,000, might help pay for the project and should be looked into. The funds are intended to give

to work on various projects - but only on projects that can be

THE COMMITTEE tabled action on suggesting a name for the park. The committee had received a letter which said that Vietnam veterans from Manchester are circulating petitions asking that the park contain a memorial to Vietnam veterans or be named in Douglas Smith said the veterans will be invited to the next meeting, long with other groups concerned with naming the park. Many committee members said

they thought the park should not be dedicated to any single group, but should rather serve as a general memorial park. Bowler will also meet with rchitects for Southern New England Telephone, which occupies

the building adjacent to the park site, to discuss the company's needs and proposals for the site. Manchester Arts Council and a member of the committee, will ask the Connecticut Arts Council about artists who might design a statue or fountain to be be placed in the

Bowler, voiced their opposition to a fountain because of the park's small size and the town's conserva

of Directors and the state, the land will be graded and landscaped with park nearest the phone company building. Committee members aptypes of trees with staggered growth cycles so they would flower different times of year. The committee also plans to

Center Park across Main Street from the site of the new "parklet. Dr. Smith said the removal would improve the sightline near the those in the new park could be planted to give the area a coordi-

The west side of Main Street was also discussed as a possible site fo a water fountain which will be contributed by the Daughters of as a planter. Earlier this century the fountain stood at the intersec

discussed again next Wednesday, when the Cheney Hall Board of

Commissioners meets at 4: 30 p.m.

in the hearing room of the

Municipal Building.
The Cheney Historic District

# Cheney Hall to cost \$1m?

A tentative budget for restora-tion of Cheney Hall puts the total Hall was first considered, rough estimates for the work ranged as

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has donated \$100,000 toward restoration and some private donations have been received, but the public fund drive has not

yet begun.

preliminary budget by Malmfeldt Associates, Glaston-bury architects, is \$995,000. With gencies, fees, and furnishings added, that figure comes to Interior work is expected to cost

\$682,000 and exterior work Finish carpentry, inside and out is expected to cost \$106,000, with rough carpentry at \$17,500. Electricity is at \$104,000. Heating and ventilating cost is \$96,000. Masonry work is put at \$75,000. Theater equipment, for use by

performing groups, is estimated at \$75,000, with auditorium seats also Repair of the roof, a crucial early step, is estimated at \$41,000.

MIN AMERICAN SWEEPSTAKES!

While no details have been nnounced, Judge William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic District Commission, has said the town can expect some significant in-kind contributions

When the renovation of Cheney

high as \$2 million or \$2.5 million, considerably higher than the pro-

toward the renovation. Presumathe cash cost of the job. The renovation plan will be

ject budget worked out by Commission will hear a report June 2 at a 4: 30 p.m. meeting in the The historic district commission will also discuss plans for conver-sion of the Clock Mill and of the will also consider what recon

dation it will make to the Planning aand Zoning Commission on plans for construction of condom on the Cheney Great Lawn.

#### Fire calls

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call, 324 Broad St. (Town)

Wednesday, 3: 43 p.m. - Medical call, 96C Rachel Road. (District) Wednesday, 4:58 p.m. — Brush fire, 23 Horace St. (Town) Wednesday, 7: 31 p.m. - Medical call, 37 Galaxy Drive. (Town)

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stacks in Dacron' blends top

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WELL!" Diane McCormick

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Manchester Parkade

# "A BREATH OF FRESH Julie Giller

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"I'M VERY IMPRESSED"

> Heidi Anderson Andover

"JUST WHAT WE NEED — BEAUTIFUL!"

> Irene Pryor Manchester

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"NICE MERCHANDISE . . . YOU'LL DO

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# Peopletalk

#### Palace stars

George Burns made his first solo appearance at Broadway's Palace Theater since his debut there in 1924. Milton Berle sang at the Palace, an ambition left over from his 1921 Palace debut. The occasion Monday at the grand old vaudeville house was the annual Actors' Fund benefit. This year Alexander Cohen staged a revue by

more than 50 stars playing themselves or some of the names that lit the Palace marquee in its 70-year history. Don Correia and Sandy Duncan danced the Castle Walk as Vernon and Irene Castle. Gregory Hines tapped in a brilliant re-creation of Bill Robinson. Dorothy Loudon had Fanny Brice's brashness down pat.

Dick Cavett recreated Fred Allen's deadpan comedy and Dinah Shore sang "Bill" atop a piana a la Helen Morgan. Among those who played themselves were Lauren Bacall, Gwen Verdon, Fred Waring, Carol Channing and Harry

#### Wayne tribute

The three sons of John Wayne converged on Winterset, Iowa, their father's birthplace, for ceremonies at the Wayne museum. About 1,000 people gathered Monday to watch Michael, Patrick and Ethan Wayne present to the birthplace an eyepatch the "Duke" wore in "True Grit" and a gun inscribed "John Wayne, May 26,

It was Patrick's first visit to Winterset and he said, "It was a very emotional experience to see the birthplace of my father. The people here are

so warm and receptive. It's so strong a reeling it's Wayne's birthplace is a small frame house that has been converted into a Wayne museum. Wayne was born Marion Michael Morrison. The ions moved to Glendale, Calif., in 1914.

#### Bailey defends defenders

F. Lee Bailey, who has defended such clients as 'Boston Strangler' Albert DiSalvo and wayward heiress Patricia Hearst, predicts the day of the flashy, high-priced defense lawyer is over. He has been replaced by the highly competent public defender. "My own career could not be duplicated today," Bailey said in an interview. He added, "It used to be the family of the accused would get aunts and uncles to mortgage their homes to raise money to hire the big-time revenue He called today's public defenders "capable

#### Glimpses

attorneys. They're not turkeys anymore."

John Blythe Barrymore will receive a scroll from Brian Ahearn next week honoring his nother, Mrs. John Drew, whose name will e added to the plaques on the wall of the Uri

Robert Merrill returned to the U.S. from Milan, Vienna and London where he has been interviewing legendary opera prima donnas for a new ABC-TV cable series ... Gregory Hines, who appeared as Bill Robinson



Milton Berle puckers up to plant one on in New York for the Parade of Stars benefit to aid the Actor's Fund of America. Just for the record, Berle is 75



George Burns in a farewell gesture after the Monday taping at the Palace Theater. years old; Burns is 87.

at the "Parade of Stars," is getting ready to star "Cotton Club" ...

Valerie Harper is in Rio de Janeiro with
Michael Caine filming "Only in Rio," which is a
long way from "Rhoda." ....

Annulli to build

Now, the

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mailbox

WASHINGTON - The U.S.

Postal Service has mounted a

sneak attack on your legal right to

have mail delivered to your home.

of all - the public, the post office

poohbahs in Washington have been

quietly promoting and installing

'clusterboxes" - eight or more

individual mailboxes grouped to-

gloom of night to the communal

clusterbox, which may be a block

Without consulting Congress, the

Anderson

# The real split is between Democrats

tells us, when the "baby" is due at the legislature's Finance Committee delivery room at the State Capitol.

A tax bill - hardly anyone's idea of a bundle of joy - is supposed to be born and shoved toward a fate uncertain in the assembly. If the critter survives, it should raise enough revenue to pay the state's way through 1983-84.

The birth is especially complicated this year. Tax proposals are always controversial between Democrats and Republi cans in the state Legislature. This time there's a new wrinkle The difficulty is within the majority Democratic lineup. mostly in the House of Representatives.

A LOW-KEY, intra-mural power struggle has been going on among Democrats over this tax package, making the issue more political than fiscal. The reasons spring directly from ideology - the liberal brand espoused by Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and the conservative line held by Majority Leader John Groppo of

It isn't a personal thing. There

In Manchester

Is a statewide network of

It is, if a bill before the

General Assembly passes.

homes, even if local zoning

The residences would be

licensed by the state, hold a

maximum of eight adults and

include "supervision in a

group home is a pressing

For the last 10 years at

least, the state, in the great

movement called "de-

institutionalization," has

been emptying its mental

wards. The thinking has been

that only those who pose a

clear danger to themselves or

others need be in locked

But those who argued for

de-institutionalization didn't

look far enough into the

Today de-

institutionalization has be-

come a solution for strapped

state finances. It is more

based on economic need than

on good mental health prac-

ford to warehouse the men-

In New York City, ex-

laws forbade them.

family environment."

necessity today.

Unpopular but

sorely needed

halfway houses in the offing? ties of an over-crowded state

The bill would allow group times, in public parks, or

All you have to do is take a Haven, Norwich - any

walk down Manchester's number off Connecticut ci-

ghettos.'

Main Street to see why such a tites are what one profes-

tice. The reality today is that vision and strict controls on

mental patients fend for A committee is of trying to

themselves in SROs - single locate a group home in

room occupancy hotels. The Manchester for troubled

growth of SROs has become a youths. There is already a

controversial issue, as those group home here for the

who are trying to make mentally retarded.

the state simply cannot af- the number of persons al-

In Manchester, the casual-

hospital system end up walk-

ing the streets, sleeping, at

looking for a cot for the night

homeless shelter.

at such places as the MACC's

Manchester isn't the only

city which has become a

dumping ground for the men-

sional calls "mental health

Those who oppose group

homes are well organized.

They generally prey on fears

of neighbors that residents of

danger to ttheir children or

The "build 'em anywhere

except on my street"

mentality is nowhere

stronger than when it comes

to opposing group homes.

Some of this same feeling

surfaced in Manchester this

past winter when the town

was trying to find a place for

Yet this attitude has to be

overcome. With strict super-

lowed to stay in such settings,

the group home idea can

the homeless shelter.

their own well being.

tally ill. Hartford, New

**Capitol Comments** 

Syndicated Columnist

is no real feud. The leaders have managed to co-exist, even though the gap has widened in recent days. Some say Stolberg and Groppo have been distant from the first week of the session. Certainly each has his lovalists, Call them the A Team with Stolberg and the B Team

with Groppo Stolberg has the numbers. More House members are with him now. Groppo, with fewer die-hards, has an ace up his sleeve. He is allied with the Democrat down the hall, Governor Bill O'Neill. But coexistence has been uneasy at

Last week, for example, Democrats on the Finance Committee were summoned by Stolberg to a closed caucus Thursday night at the Parma restaurant across town from the package, the majority leader of

Capitol. No one told Groppo until the last minute. So, said John, the heck with you guys. He stayed away. ..

THE CAUCUS spun its wheels for some three hours without making any progress toward a package. Much of the discussion, we were told, centered on whether to come up with one or two bills. Some wanted to go ahead with a catch-all list embodying some of O'Neill's recommendations and a few bright ideas the committee had eveloped. Others were willing to risk going ahead with a reform bill based on an income

"There was no co one source told us. But at that critical moment in a deadline dash to produce a tax decided to stay out of it. Unquestionably, as Stolberg knows, Groppo would have fought anything smacking of

income tax.
Stolberg deals from the strength of greater numbers in the House majority caucus. A month ago, he allowed himself a bit of showboating. That was when a coalition of

House Democrats issued a statement calling for consideration of tax reform, which is close to the Speaker's heart. Fortyfive members signed the statement. Lo, Irv Stolberg's name led all the rest. Among the others were eight assistant majority leaders.

Last week, it was Groppo's turn. Twenty-six House Democrats sent a letter to O'Neill income tax. He has dared the Legislature to send one his way. Groppo was the most prominent signer of the letter, along with his deputy, Representative Tim Moynihan of East Hartford, and three other assistant majority

dermeier of Fairfield, Michael Rybak of Harwinton and John Miscikoski of Torrington, three

Groppo trouble last year with the budget, were with him this

STOLBERG AND Groppo often go separate ways or voting, again reflecting philosophical or political differences. Stolberg was for a resolution to look into Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella's conduct. Groppo opposed it. Stolberg was for a gay rights bill. Groppo was against it.

(When Stolberg had trouble with Republicans over naming their half of the Kinsella nanel Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand of Darien was close to trying a deal with Groppo for Stolberg backed off and accepted Van Norstrand's candidates.) Senate Democrats are, b

comparison, cohesive and disci

plined. Yet Majority Leader

gether at convenient neighborhood Dick Schneller of Essex fears locations. what he sees as a "patchwork' The convenience, of course, is all tax bill coming. So there is on the Postal Service's side. chance of rebellion there, too. Customers, including the elderly But the political game jus and the handleapped, can no now is in the House, and longer pick up their mail at the Democrats have it all to themfront door or the curb, but must trudge out in snow, rain, heat or

selves. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain )

Obviously, the clusterbox caper is saving the Postal Service money. But the way the authorities are going about it can best be described as highhanded - or underhanded. Here's how the postal Pearl Harbor works:

> BY LAW, all new homeowners are entitled to choose either curbside service or the clusterbox plan. But in new developments, they are rarely given this choice. Under postal regulations, new iousing developments aren't eligible for mail service until at least half the lots are "improved" — an ambiguous term that can mean anything from ground being broken to actual occupancy of the ompleted house.

But the requirement is waived if evelopers agree to install clusterboxes throughout the development. To ensure that the first home buyers can have mail delivery, the developers usually agree. My associates Donald Goldberg

and Indy Badhwar have uncovered some outrageous examples of the way Postal Service's strongarm strategy has been implemented around the country: · In Dickinson, N.D., clusterbox

the form of a congratulator notice: "Your Postal Service is: upgrading the mail delivery in your area...(which) is privileged to be one of the first in the upper Midwest to receive this service." · Postmasters in East St. Louis, were exhorted: "NO-W...you're asked to go out and

SELL clusterboxes... That's right-...SELL!!! Very seldom will a customer come into your 'store' to buy a clusterbox. Furthermore, you are asked to do it now!" · New Jersey postmasters were urged to get developers' coopera-

tion for clusterboxes with this revealing explanation: "The possibility for individual customer complaints about centralization is removed if the centralized delivery mode is in place when the first occupants of a new development

When the residents of Greece, N.Y., a Rochester suburb, voted to restrict clusterboxes to groups of: four instead of eight, regional; postal officials in Philadelphia; slapped them down with the "supremacy clause" of the Constitution, and told the impertinent citizens that "the type and location" of mail boxes is controlled solely. by the Postal Service."

REP. GLENN English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommit-; tee on government information, said he has received complaints about the communal mailboxes. from across the country. "The; Postal Service has spent substantial sums of money to advertise its. new services," he said. "But I'll; bet you'll never see an ad telling you the Postal Service has unilaterally decided to reduce the level of home service whenever and

Footnote: Assistant Postmaster General Eugene Hagburg insisted that clusterboxes do not constitute a reduction in service, and promised that steps would be taken to: retain their legal right to choice of



PAM BERRY MCC in September



SUSAN KRUPP ... Brown's expensive



MICHAEL ST. LAURENT ... business major

career," says Denise Beckwith.

who will attend Marymount Col-

to think that you might not like the

career you choose, after investing

CAREER-CONSCIOUS students

make it a point to keep an eye on

hopes to transfer to Central

trends in the job market

so much money in your



... California-bound

JOHN FRALLICIARDI

#### new Stop & Shop new Stop & Shop "super store" at the Manchester Parkade has been awarded to Orlando Annulli and Sons, company Vice President Lon orial Hospital, a hospital spokes-G. Annulli said today. The company was informed last Thursday that its \$1,380,000 bid for the contract had clinched the construction. Annulli said He expects the contract to be signed

field of 16.

Driver charged

without a license.

car, they said.

Police Saturday charged a Cen-

ter Street resident with drunk

driving after he allegedly drove his

several bushes, and damaged

three unoccupied cars parked in a

Robert J. Osborne, 24, o 228

Center St., was also cited with

failure to drive right and operating

pened at 1:23 a.m. when Osborne

right hand curb. The car then

swerved out of control and across

the road, where it left the road and

went through several bushes and

struck two parked cars. One of the

in Manchester Superior Court May

An East Hartford man suffered

minor injuries Sunday when his

three-wheel all-terrain vehicle

flipped over on him on the

unfinished portion of Interstate 84

near Spencer Street, authorities

Mishap hurts man

parked cars then struck a fourth

turned onto Hartford Road from

Manchester briefs

#### By MHS seniors

# College seen as ticket to career

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Susan Krupp, a Manchester High School senior, will attend Brown University in September. The variety of course offerings at Brown astounds her. "There are so many subjects that I've never studied," she says.

Pam Berry, another MHS se-nior, is bound for Manchester inity College in September. Unlike Miss Krupp, she knows just what she wants out of the expement that will help her get a job as

college-bound high school students now where, and whether, they've been accepted to school. A conversation with a dozen MHS seniors shows that their ideas of what a college education should be are as varied as the institutions

A common thought joins them, however: that college is a means to It's a ticket, they hope, to a rewarding and well-paying career.

"IT'S TIME to get serious. High school's all over now," says Kevin people who went to college without ter Community College in going for," he says. "She majored

Higher education's increasingly receptionist." higher cost has helped foster this pragmatic attitude.

Because college costs so much money, you feel like you have to lege in September. "But it's scary come up with a job afterward. you put out so much, you have to have something to show for it," room and board will run around \$13,000 next year.

Miss Krupp's concerns are bolstered by the fact that she'll be one of three in her family attending college next year, and one of four the year afterward. Miss Berry, an Eighth District volunteeer firefighter who serves in the National Guard, says she's

every 20 p.e. teachers, and 20 jobs "not into college. . I really don't for every one math teacher." he'd have the money to afford it. I want like to get certified in both p.e. and to get my degree and get my career going." Michael St. Laurent is bound for John Fralliciardi says he's Central in September, where he'll saved for the past three years to study business management and afford the \$11,000 annual tuition at

nia, where he plans to major in path to a good job. philosophy major when you get out wants out of college - a job in of college?" asks Sean Sullivan, broadcast journalism. "My sister was one of those being too sure about what she was

Pepperdine University in Califor-

who plans to major in engineering or pre-medical studies at Brown. MOST STUDENTS in the group

he hopes will lead him on a straight

in art, and now she's a enjoy your work than to make a lot of money, although, as Pamela "I think you go to college to find a Sterling observes, "It's nice to have both." Miss Sterling will attend the University of Connecticut, which, next to MCC, is the school most frequently attended by MHS

graduates Central, Eastern, and Southern Connecticut state universities follow on the list of most popular college choices for MHS grads. Thirty-one percent of MHS' class

After two years at MCC, Brophy of 1982 attended four year colleges; 24 percent attended two year schools. Twenty-two percent found Connecticut State University. He wants to teach physical education. jobs after graduation, four percent But because "there's one job for joined the armed services, and six percent went on to non-collegiate

Robert Allen, who will study engineering at Hartford State echnical College, says many of his friends joined the service because "they didn't know what What can you do with a

Miss Berry, a member of the National Guard, says the armed forces provide good opportunities to get job training at the government's expense. "If law enforce ment doesn't work out, I always have the option of joining the regular army," she says.

man said. Letter cites Hay

Hartford, suffered a laceration to

his forehead and was treated and

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee has voted to send a Annulli said his company's was letter of commendation and con gratulations to Dr. LeRoy Hay to Stop & Shop from an original head of the English Department at Manchester High School, who was Construction is scheduled for recently named national Teacher

of the Year. this year and Stop & Shop expects The committee voted a \$25 to open the store in January 1984 contribution to the Edward F. Moriarty Scholarship Fund. Morwhich totals 56,000 square feet iarty was Democratic registrar of involves concrete and steel work voters for many years. Town Chairman Theodore Cum-15 of its own men and a total of 50 to mings, commenting on the current voter registration drive, said that voters in town, 11.842 of them

#### cans, and 7,906 of them not affiliated with a party

Democrats, 8,151 of them Republi-

Voter-making set Voter-making sessions have been scheduled this week at Marshall's Mall in the Parkade on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11: 30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The registrars will register new voters, take changes of address within town and changes in party enrollment, and handle crosstown registration for any Connecticu

#### Zinsser disturbed

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R. Senate defeated by 20 to 14 a bill that would have raised the legal drinking age in Connecticut to 21. Zinsser has spoken in favor of the bill, claiming that drunken driving is the biggest single killer of young people in America. It is disturbing," Zinsser said in

a press release. "that a majority of my colleagues did not find the evidence compelling enough to support this bill."

# customers were given a snow tob in

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

#### Bring it back

Manchester homeowners. And money go? Why wasn't it earbagging leaves for pick-up is not marked for this next Fall's pickthe answer. Bagging requires up? Why can't it be? prohibitive extra work and expenmany leaves with which to deal. How have the town administra-

tors and the Board of Directors Lee Ann Gunderson arrived at the decision for the last two years, and perhaps again this year, that this vacuum pick-up service is expendable? How come leaf pick-up is such a cost issue when other things are not?

As a usual procedure, when vacuum leaf pickup this Fall. services or salary increases are considered for budget, comparisons with other towns are cited. Has the town of Manchester compared leaf pick-up services in other similar towns with ours? We really do suffer by comparison and we pay more taxes than most of these towns.

As a matter of fact, just before election-time last year, Board of Directors member and candidate for Probate Judge Bill Diana, while scrambling for votes, suggested that we revitalize the pick-up service because we had coverage in our budget! We did look kindly on Bill Diana and his

But, apparently, nothing could be done at that time because our equipment needed to be refurbished and was not ready to go. The The lack of vacuum leaf pick-up money, however, had been there in the Fall presents an almost right along, while not ear-marked unsurmountable problem for some for leaf pick-up. Where did that

I urge those who have a stake in diture for those of us who have this matter to make your feelings known to the Board of Directors.

> written before the Democratic leaders of the Board of Directors decided in caucus to reinstate

#### That dam study

directors can seriously consider spending \$3,500 of the taxpayers' money on a feasibility study of using the dam to produce electric

By Town Engineer Walter Senkow's own estimate the power generated would be worth about \$150 a day. Does Mr. Senkow expect this unit to be selfoperated? A minimum of three men needed to operate the facility would cost over \$190 a day. The hundreds of thousands needed to build the facility would never be As for the dam! I wish the town would stop talking about it and do

and let the pond just sit there as it has for the past 40 years. With the gates open the pond is no threat to anyone. I had rather see any available money spent now to make the pond usable for boating, fishing and swimming.

The sludge could be trucked to the town dump and used for fill. Then fix the dam. If you must spend money at least get some benefit Personally, I believe the town could get better use of the acreage by narrowing the channel to 200 feet, the width of the dam. With the

no threat to anyone. Putting in fill. when available, would create additional space for much needed softball and soccer fields, and also a better and much needed skating rink, self-filling from the river: With all the rain we had this spring with two feet of water going over it at times I think we have a pretty good dam. Roy A. Vaughan

122 Avondale Road

need to spend money on the dam.

something about the pond first. It makes no sense to repair the dam

narrow channel there would be no The water back of it then would be

service.

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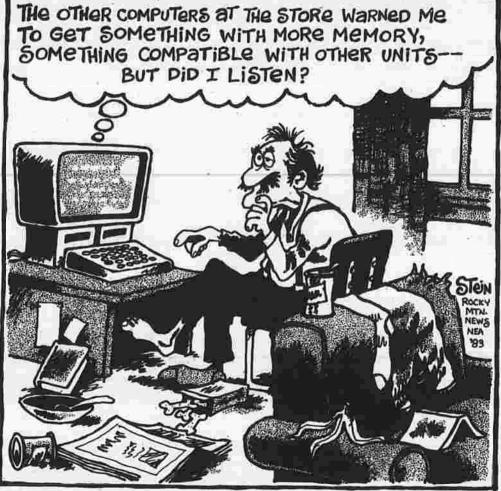


Manchester **Parkade** 

#### pleasant living conditions for A group home for former themselves in the city fight to mental patients should be the Berry's World



CHOSHYHEL IN PERIODEN 4-11 "They say his new wife can talk as fast as that guy on the Federal Express TV commercials!"



# Open forum / Readers' views

TRUCKS CARRYING 25 TONS OF MARIJUANA UNLOAD IN STAMFORD ... the pot was burned in the city incinerator Tuesday

# Seized pot up in smoke

mated 25 tons of marijuana seized from a fishing boat has gone up in smoke in a Stamford incinerator under the watchful eye of officials from the federal Drug Enforce-

One problem they had was finding enough trucks to haul the illegal cargo from the boat to the

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Depart-

ment of Transportation estimates it could

cost up to \$770,000 to clean up the hundreds

of barrels of waste it acknowledged burying

before state and federal laws made it

at 83 sites over the years and the estimate of

cleanup costs was submitted Tuesday to the

Legislature's Transportation Committee. The estimate includes removing barrels

of waste, cleaning up any contaminated soil

and drilling the recovery wells used in the

Of greater concern is the effect the

dumpings may have on public and domestic

water supply wells, reservoirs and ground-

Department of Environmental Protection's

Stephen Hitchcock, head of the state

water classifications near the 83 sites.

Potentially hazardous waste was buried

million and \$25 million. Federal authorities transported the marijuana to Stamford Tues-

day in 11 trucks after a federal judge issued an order to destroy the marijuana earlier in the day. The order was signed by U.S. District Court Judge Ellen B. Burns at the request of federal attorneys and DEA officials. were seized by the U.S. Coast

All but 14 of the bales were Guard Sunday from an 85-foot ordered destroyed by Mrs. Burns. The 14 bales will be used as evidence against 10 Colombians tauk Point, N.Y., on the tip of Long

Waste cleanup could be costly

necessary.

Hitchcock said he could not say how

costly until test results were available. But

he warned "it will cost money and outside people will have to be hired." He said the costs would depend on the

type, the amount and the depth of the

hazardous waste and the waste's impact on

pollution sources," Hitchcock said. Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, said

the committee briefing was to see whether

up the wastes discovered at the DOT dump-

The dumpings came to light after state

highway workers, members of the Connec-

ticut Employees Union Independent, re-

vealed in February it had been common

solvents, paint thinner and pesticides.

the two state agencies were moving to clean

"Also, there may be multiple sources of

STAMFORD (UPI) - An esti- has a street value between \$15 Coast Guard when the boat was

Stamford Police Chief John T. Considine said Tuesday the marijuana was incinerated without incident. He emphasized Stamford Police had nothing to do with the task other than to have an officer at the incinerator.

Officials said the Stamford incinerator was chosen because of its high rate of efficiency. They did not expect people down wind of the

# Senate vote: state control of homes for mentally ill

for mentally ill adults in problem with treating the their communities.

fewer adults, exclud

anyone with alcohol o

drug dependencies of

ment of Corrections

those placed by the Super

"Mentally ill people ar

still treated as if they have

contagious diseases

said Sen. Wilbur Smith

D-Hartford in favor of the

bill. He said any power

cluding the right to zone

s delegated by the state

"We must say to towns

'if you are not going to be

reasonable, we must pus

tions it would infringe on said.

Sen. Andrew Santaniello, after the election." Sen. John Matthews, a bill saying the unem- "many programs estabhomes to meet special The group homes would

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press
save "several million dollars" by transferring the lars" by transferring the will be resentful, D-New Britain, said reciplants would still be re-HARTFORD — The tals to group homes.

mentally ill from hospiantagonistic."

ients would still be reRobertson also lashed quired to look for a job and state Senate has approved a bill to give the state the right to override local objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state the proposal. "We have a state Senate Minority Leader of the state the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the proposal objection to group homes for mentally ill adults in the state that the stat

Robertson said the mea- attend school heir communities. mentally ill. We also have sure eliminates "the pub-The bill passed 20-14 a responsibility to treat lic's right to know" be-are being displaced from Tuesday despite objec other residents fairly," he cause it drops the Oct. 7 their jobs every day. We financial statement filing need to give our citizens the rights of towns and Robertson said neighcities to regulate the use of property within their communities.

bors of group homes should "at least have the right to appeal."

requires such a report train and re-educate," seven days before an election.

Harper said.

Matthews disagreed.

He said the change "will "We should not make a "This legislation aplocal zoning regulations to be meddling, know the source of most of thing that has developed treat group homes as Let's meddle out," said a candidate's money until because of poor economic Also approved 31-4 was He said there are

an unbeatable price

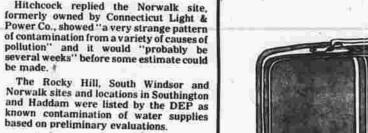
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# R-New Canaan, said the state would do better with enabling legislation. "If it is going to be forced upon some content of the state for training and said the bill would make people "less willing to find jobs." Terrific Value for Mother's Day!





Hitchcock said testing is also underway at the former DOT site in South Windsor rchased by Gerber Scientific Co. in 1980. DiBella said another and more difficult issue is to determine responsibility for the waste dumpings because a number of the

asked Hitchcock when the DEP could determine the extent of groundwater and

well-water contamination from a DOT site

#### hazardous waste unit, told committee They said about 200 barrels alone were Authorized wiretaps up 22 percent

1982 was \$34,488.

By George Lobsenz United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The number of wiretaps authorized by federal judges increased 22 percent last year, apparently in response to the FBI's new emphasis on busting drug

Overall, state and federal judges approved 578 wiretaps on homes, businesses, pay telephones and social clubs last year, almost half of them in New Jersey, New York and Florida, a federal report said

The Administrative Office of the United States Courts said wiretaps were approved in 21 of the 27 states that have wiretapping

narcotics, gambling and racketeering. No requests for wiretaps were denied, the report said. The average cost of a wiretap in

Fifty federal agents investigating murder in New York City carried out one of the biggest operations, the report said. They tapped telephones at an acupuncture clinic, apartment and pay telephone over a 169-day period at a cost of \$2 million. Another New York City wiretap intercepted 239 phone calls in one day while an intercept for a racketeering probe in eastern Missouri lasted 210 days, the longest wiretap in the nation last year, the

Federal judges authorized 130 wiretaps, a

Fred Hess, acting director of the Justice Department's Office of Enforcement Operations, Criminal Division, said the increase in federal wiretaps probably resulted from the Reagan administration's crackdown on

permitted under a 1968 law, has been away from gambling investigations and toward

judges approved 448, a 7.2 percent decrease, it said. Overall, wiretaps decreased

"A couple of years ago the FBI never got involved in drug investigations," he said. "Now they're getting into it in a big way, and they have a lot more agents than the Drug Enforcement Administration." Hess said the trend in federal wiretaps,

# **Budget plan** compromise 'rinky dink'?

By Robert Mackay

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker says he will have enough votes next week to pass a compromise 1984 budget plan with the small tax increases President Reagan favors, but with a record deficit of \$193 billion. But first, the Senate is to vote today on a separate

"balanced budget" proposal by conservative Repub-lican Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah. It would achieve a balanced budget in 1989 by virtually freezing non-defense domestic spending at current levels for the next three years. It is not expected to pass. The compromise budget plan proposed by Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would increase defense spending 7.5 percent, raise taxes slightly, and spend \$11.4 billion more on

"I now feel we can get majority support for the substitute (budget)," Baker told reporters after a closed Senate GOP policy luncheon Tuesday. "Yes, I think I'll get more than 50 Republicans." He said a final vote will take place next week. If

approved, a House-Senate conference committee would then be formed to work out differences between the bill and a more expensive House budget measure. "I think it's really rinky-dink," Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the budget committee, said of the compromise. "It's worse than the president has proposed, because it doesn't even contain his contingency tax increases. Baker met with Reagan at the White House to

outline the compromise budget and told reporters afterward the president is "pleased with most" of it. But, the Domenici proposal would produce a deficit in fiscal 1984 alone of between \$192 billion and \$193 billion, a budget committee aide said. That is hardly the balanced-budget approach Reagan pushed so strongly last year.

"The choice is, do you want to take the chance of affecting the (economic) recovery in the name of reducing deficits?" Domenici asked reporters. "I have concluded this is not the time to rock the economic boat with something significant in new

His proposal calls for raising taxes only a nominal

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# Possible second quake; aftershocks a big concern

COALINGA, Calif. - Hundreds of homeless residents, afraid an aftershock would crumble their damaged homes, slept outside for a second night and officials said the severe earthquake that rocked Coalinga caused at least \$25 million in damage in the lowntown area alone.

Most were too small to be felt but several rattled the nerves of frazzled residents.

"The next three or four days are very important," said seismologist T.R. Toppozada of the state Division of Mines and Geology. "Right now the aftershocks are decreasing in intensity but that may change. It's not unusual for large quakes to be followed shortly by another major quake."
About 600 of Coalinga's 6,500 residents were left

temporarily homeless by the Monday quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. There were no deaths, but 45 people were injured three seriously and 13 requiring hospitalization. The quake started as a rolling motion, rather than a jolt, giving residents a few seconds' warning.

Officials warned residents against sleeping indoors and some went to stay with friends or relatives. Many remained on their property, setting up makeshift quarters with sleeping bags, mattresses and furniture and used barbecue sets for cooking The downtown area, hardest hit by the quake, remained sealed off

"There's still real hazardous conditions downtown," said Ted Eichman of the California Highway Patrol. "They're afraid some of the remaining uildings may collapse, so they plan to take crane with wrecking balls to knock down some of the weakened walls that are still standing."

About 45 commercial buildings, some built 60 years ago of brick, were destroyed, and at least 300 of the town's 2,500 homes were ruined, said police "They aren't livable any more because their

oundations, their roofs or their main bearing walls are completely wrecked," he said. Semple gave a preliminary damage estimate of \$25 nillion for the downtown area, where 40 of 50 buildings were damaged or destroyed. The figure was expected to go higher when state officials complete In addition to the costs of rebuilding public facilities

such as roads, buildings, water and sewage lines, the figures for private property have yet to be calculated.

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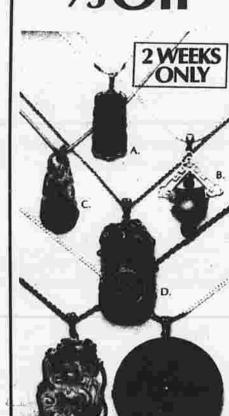
"There's no part of the city that's untouched," said Mayor Keith Scrivner. "All of the residences are damaged, half of them extensively. Everybody's going to lose a lot.

Oil companies shut down the 2,500 gas and oil wells outside the town as a precaution, until the pipes could be inspected. A few oil storage tanks collapsed in the quake, spilling their contents, and some feeder pipes ruptured, but underground mains were not severely damaged and petroelum fires were quickly put out By Tuesday evening, power, water and telepho services were restored to most of the town and some stores had reopened.



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State wiretapping figures released

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The report on wiretapping by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts released these details on state and federal operations in Of the 24 state-authorized wiretaps, 15 were for

gambling investigations, six for narcotics probes and three for homicide probes. There were another two federal wiretaps, both for Among the state-authorized wiretaps, there were:

· Seven in the Norwalk-Stamford area, including six for gambling and one for homicide. · Four in the Litchfield area, all for gambling. Three in Danbury area, including two for narcotics and one for homicide.

 Three in the Waterbury area, including two for gambling and one for narcotics. There also were two wiretaps in the New London area for narcotics, two in the Tolland area for-gambling, two in the Fairfield area for gambling and homicide and one in the New Haven area for

Tourists getting in the way

Corp., said of the curious browsers

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The developers of Harbour Landing, a \$42 million condominium project at City Point on Long Island Sound, say tourists are getting in the way as they try to lure wealthy buyers from affluent Fairfield County.

Unexpected visitors, as many as 300 each weekend, will no longer be admitted without appointment to the complex, where units begin at \$175,000 and come complete with heated garage, sprinklers and nearby slips for the family yacht. "Some people were going to Disney World, while the rest were coming to Harbour Landing," John Ludtke, vice president of Harbour Landing Development

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O'NE!LL WITH LT. GOV. FAULISO (RIGHT) ... after meeting with legislators

# O'Neill refuses to budge on tax

William A. O'Neill has refused to tives. However, I am willing to look budge in his opposition to a at other options, except for one would be going back on the promise he made to voters to veto

changed his mind about the controversial issue in speaking Tuesday to an estimated 200 lic Expenditure Council at its annual meeting. The business-sponsored watch-

A compromise tax reform package was one of two tax proposals Sonding Committee agreed upon applause.

The other was a revised version of the revenue-raising package O'Neill offered. Both tax proposals were expected to be considered by committee's deadline is Thursday. Lawmakers are trying to bridge revenues and proposed spending

O'Neill said he favors the tax president and chief administrative officer of Colonial Bankcorp, Inc., expanding the base for the sales of Waterbury. percent, adding interest to the tax

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. is the best of all possible alternaincome tax, saying it the personal income tax," O'Neill

"I made a commitment to more than three million people in our O'Neill made it clear he has not state that I would veto an income tax if it came to my desk, O'Neill "I have not changed my position.

I did not get to the governor's office by breaking my word and I don't intend to start now." he said. The governor said it would not dog group on state spending is redistribute the tax burden, only raise additional revenue and allow increased state spending. "I won't be party to such a license to spend," O'Neill said, and was ture's Finance, Revenue and greeted with a short burst of To date, the Legislature has

approved an additional \$70 million in taxes. They added 3 cents to the state's 11-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax and extended the sales tax to meals under \$1 and seeds and fertilizers used by backyard gardeners. Earlier in its program the CPEC elected George Erhardt chairman

tax and lowering it to seven He succeeds David E. A. Carson, percent, adding interest to the tax of People's Savings on dividends and raising the Bank in Bridgeport, who has served as chairman since May,

of its board of trustees. Erhardt is

**Obituaries** 

ormerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years before moving to East Hartford two years ago. She was a communicant of St. James Church

and Donald J. Henry of South Windsor, three daughters, Mrs.

Barbara H. Lindsey of Manches

ter, Norma H. Koepper of Rocky Hill, and Shirley H. Agnew of

Dennis, Mass.; 16 grandchildren

Funeral services will be Thurs-

day at 10:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a

nass at 11 a.m. at St. James

Church, Manchester, Burial will

be in Mount St. Benedict Ceme-

tery, Bloomfield. There are no

Memorial donations may be made to the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough

Marion Jordan, 52, of 40 Olcott

Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack while driving on a

calling hours.

side of the road.

Charges lodged

in layoff scheme

workers still on the job.

vience for its members.

Attorney's Office.

and two great-grandchildren.

while living in Mancheste She leaves two sons, Robert G. Henry of South Burlington, Vt.,

HARTFORD (UPI) - The official portrait of the late Gov. Ella Grasso will be unveiled in a ceremony next week at the state library's Raymond E. Baldwin The portrait by artist Herbert E. Abrams of Warren Mrs. Alice (Gilligan) Henry, 74,

will be added to a gallery in the museum featuring portraits of other governors, officials said Tuesday. I will be presented to the state by Thomas A. Grasso the late governor's husband, and accepted by Gov. William O'Neill. Mrs. Grasso resigned as governor because of health in December 1980 and died of cancer

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# Shultz ends talks in Beirut with no pullout agreement

ry of State George Shultz ended an intense round of talks in ebanon today with an "explicitly clear idea" of the Lebanese position but no agreement oreign troop withdrawals. Shultz, looking weary and ment. We have a clear strained at the end of his third round of talks in Beirut, flew to Jerusalem for more consultations

wal of 30,000 Israeli troops from negotiations that were taking we have an explicitly clear idea of the position of the government of

with officials there on the withdra-

ready for signing by the time he flies to Paris late Saturday or Sunday. Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem, standing at Shultz's side,

said, "We do not have an agree-Salem said he is in continuous touch with the Arab heads of state and keeping them informed of the

He said, "What we are doing we hope ... will lead to an agreement. The secretary spent a noisy night

President Amin Gemayel. Offi-

fire was heard from a distance during the night.

which subsided by daybreak, was apparently between rival Chris-

spokesman John Hugues told Officials accompanying Shultz

mortar fire 2 miles from the palace, but it never came any-

said the secretary, returning to Israel later today, may travel to Jordan and Saudi Arabia Friday and to Syria Saturday.

# State Police said Ms. Jordan had driven across Founder's Bridge and was exiting onto Route 2 and hit the guardrails on the right arrangements are incomplete. SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - State officials have charged two directors of a Southington construction firm in a scheme whereby more obless benefits were collected by State investigators said the workers at the County-Wide Construction Corp. may have gone were members of a religious cult opposing government control and Paul and Joanne Sweetman of Southington were arrested Monday on charges of first-degree larceny and conspiracy in an investigation by the state Depart-They were released on \$10,000

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# SPORTS

# Wish coming close for Islander fans

result could be out of this world. With the New York Islanders routing Boston 8-3 to take a 3-1 lead against Boston, the crowd began first period. chanting, "We want Gretzky, we

They are within one Islander victory of getting their wish. ton Oilers put the finishing touches on their semifinal Tuesday night, whipping the Chicago Black Hawks 6-3 to advance to the finals with a four-game sweep.

have a free- skating team that and it's team oriented with everybody willing to give up the puck."

HARTFORD-There are mixed reviews on the

arrival on the Hartford scene of Emile "The Cat"

Francis as president and general manager of the

Hartford Whalers.
Francis' appointment was one of the worst kept secrets in the history of keeping secrets. The media knew back in late March he was approached for the position, that he had a hotel

reservation — subsequently cancelled — and the Whalers had zeroed in on him as their "czar."

Howard Baldwin, chairman and managing general chairman of the Whalers, was asked if

another candidate had been approached. He

sidestepped that question neatly — as he had done many times when asked what's wrong with the

Francis was the Whalers' man and they didn't

The track record, if you look at his accomplish

Louis with the Blues, says he can make a

franchise respectable. That's the least of the

Whalers' worries. They were the cellar-dwellers

in the Adams Division and were quite a distance

from qualifying from the playoff, where just about everybody makes it.

the Rangers falled to qualify for post-season play five of six years. They had six consecutive sub

.500 seasons. Francis was able to build them into a contender, Stanley Cup finalist in 1971-72, and

had them in the playoffs nine straight years. His coaching mark with the Rangers was 342-209-103,

St. Louis the past two years has not been that successful but the franchise has been in financial

turmoil. That has had to have an effect on the

players. Three years back, though, St. Louis had more points in the regular season than the New York Islanders. It was Francis who imported and

Francis. They say no matter where he has gone

his teams have not won a Stanley Cup. That is true. But Francis has produced competitive

clubs and that's what the Hartford fan desper-

A's prove tonic

out of a batting slump

Red Sox runs in a 3-1 victory over

field wall in the third inning off

swing. The one bright spot of the

trip - Oakland, where he hit two

"I'm just happy to be home off

cause I've never hit well out

The left field wall at Fenway

Park, a towering but invitingly

close target, can make a slugger

out of the pop fly hitter. Evans also knows it can cause problems for

of any other park, except maybe Yankee Stadium, that might not be

out of this park," Evans said of his

a lot of those hit the top of the wall

base. I'll take it."

and wound up standing on first

Krueger, 2-3, kept the Red Sox at

bay for the rest of his seven

Boros couldn't find anything else

wrong with the performance of his

"He pitched a fine game, he

made one mistake to Evans," said

Boros, "But he kept his composure

and he kept us in the game with a

chance to win it. It was just a case

ings, and Oakland coach Steve

'It was one of those that are out

the road. When I go to the West

Coast there are a lot of distractions. But that's just an excuse

ine-drive homer run over the left seventh save.

for Dwight Evans

BOSTON (UPI) — The Oakland A's may have been just what Dwight Evans needed to shake him Boston's Dennis Eckersley combined with reliever Bob Stanley to limit the A's to six hits. Eckersley.

Evans provided all the Boston inning when his arm started

the Oakland A's Tuesday. He sent a and notched his league-leading

Oakland starter Bill Krueger.
Evans, who also singled, had fallen into a 2-for-19 slump and fallen into a 2-for-19 slump and

couldn't seem to hit anything on in the past so I stayed within the team's recent West Coast myself. Hopefully it will be all

3-1, came out after the eighth

became stiff and Stanley came in

"I won't know how it is until I

myself. Hopefully it will be all

the seventh when Dan Meyer led off with a single to right and

subsequently scored on Davey

Lopes' sacrifice fly to left. Boston has beaten Oakland

not won a series at Fenway Park

Royals trim Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -

Dan Quisenberry is used to getting

his Kansas City Royals out of

late-inning jams - but only

ecently have they been his own.

Quisenberry has been less than

igainst the New York Yankees,

llowing five hits and a walk in

three innings of work. But the

Royals have managed two victo-ries and the Kansas City relief ace

has collected two saves to total six

spectacular the last two nights

seven straight times. Oakland ha

again tonight.

right."
Oakland scored its only run in

Winning is the key word, remember

Before Francis took over as GM in New York,

ments in New York with the Rangers and St.

seek anyone else out.

quickly, the final will be a classic featuring the three-time Stanley The Nassau Coliseum fans are Cup champions against the Oilers and Gretzky.

The incomparable center scored one goal and gave up the puck for

them and I think we accomplished that. Right now, we're in the best

in their Stanley Cup semifinal lav Pouzar had two goals in the "We just turned to our game and tried to dictate the play," said Gretzky. "We tried to frustrate

stretch we've ever been in.' Edmonton built a 4-0 lead in the first period with Gretzky opening the scoring with his 12th playoff goal after taking perfect pass from Glenn Anderson at the blue line we'd win in four," said Edmonton and then skating in and beating coach Glen Sather. "The key is we goalie Murray Bannerman at 2: 46. works hard. The guys don't argue career playoff goal on a power play 61 seconds later. Anderson scored the third goal, also on a power play,

Is Francis the answer?

goal at 16: 49 gave the Oilers a 4-0

"We tried too hard," said Chicago coach Orval Tessier. "They really wanted to work, but it was just one of those things. The harder we tried, the worse we got. by the Bruins' Mike Krushelnysk We had both feet in the same skate and place Boston against the wall for the first period."

> The Black Hawks scored at 17: 12 when Darryl Sutter took a pass in goalie Andy Moog.

In the second period, Jari Kurri scored on a slapshot from the left circle after taking a pass from Gretzky. Steve Larmer cut the lead to 5-2 at 4:51, but Day Hunter's goal at 18:20 gave the "I knew our team was a little bit could make things happen," said

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

The Hartford fan, who has been patient, will not

Francis is the organization's loud answer to the

Francis. It appears he is not going to come in here and swing a hatchet, chopping off at the knees. He

First and foremost he has to prepare the

Whalers for the upcoming NHL draft. Francis

left little doubt who'll be in charge of that. He

will; along with the scouts who've been combing the bushes for months. ¡ A coach, whoever that

That leaves John Cuniff, who finished out the

Larry Pleau, if he stays with the Whaler

organization, will be demoted. Pleau, until Sunday when Francis signed a mult-year

contract, reportedly \$650,000 for five years, was

the team's general manager and in charge of

The best he can hope for now is assistant

contract and it's hoped he stays. There are those

In the meantime, the word for Whaler fans is patience. There has been so much turmoil with the club this year, everyone involved had to be

glad to see season's end. Francis will add some

And lead the Whalers to being a respected

That, it's believed, will occur under Francis'

member of the National Hockey League.

general manager. Pleau has two years left on his

in hockey who believe Pleau has learned from his mistakes and will be an asset to any team he's

year behind the bench, in limbo. He will be

may be, will not be involved in the draft

considered, said Francis.

keep on coming to the Hartford Civic Center i

nething is not done to rectify matters.

of the third, and added a powerplay goal at 6:41 to put the Islanders in command of the best-of-seven series. His second goal of the game also proved to be the game- winner, giving him three game- winning playoff goals this year and 12 in his

New York coach Al Arbour said

career, equaling Clark Gillies' "I don't like to talk about who we're playing in the next round until we finally beat the team we're playing now," cautioned Gillies. "The Bruins are going to be



ISLANDERS' JOHN TONELLISHOUTS WITH JOY .as Bruins' Dave Barr watches after score

# Rightfielder Masse hurt

# East falls to Saints

UNCASVILLE—There may be a bigger loss for the East Catholic baseball team other than the setback it suffered Tuesday afternoon, 3-1, to defending state Class L champ St. Bernard in non conference play in Uncasville. The concern for East Coach Jim Penders is junior rightfielder Bill Masse, who suffered a knee injury going after a two-run homer by the Saints' Jim Goodman that turned out to be the game-winner. Masse, stationed at his position. turned to chase Goodman's long blast but his foot got caught in the

flight of the ball. "You like to be optimistic but with a knee you by's long two-bess known to jettdon't know. What looks bad is that field against a beisk wind. "We played well but I really don't care about the game. I hate sacrifice and Goodman's jona to think we might lose Billy. That's my biggest concern." Penders

hungry after that. We sat on it."
Penders said.

# Tech on hit spree, beat East Hampton

EAST HAMPTON— With its biggest offensive production of the season, a 16-hit attack, Cheney Elliott two apiece for the Techmen. n COC baseball action Tuesday afternoon in East Hampton. The win was the third in nine outings for the Beavers while the loss drops the Bellringers to 2-5.

Brian Beley had three hits and

YANKS'LOUPINIELLA SAFEATTHIRD

Quisenberry escape artist

inning to preserve a 5-2 victory for Paul Splittorff, 1-1, Tuesday night

and saved a victory for Dennis

Leonard Monday night. Kansas City's middle reliever

Mike Armstrong had retired six

appeared safe with a 5-2 lead when

Quisenberry was summoned for

the ninth inning. But he promptly

allowed leadoff singles to Graig Nettles and pinch-hitter Ken

Quisenberry then retired Jerry

Mumphrey, Roy Smalley and

straight Yankees and the Royals

..sliding in under Greg Pryor's tag attempt

choice, a strikeout and a fly to

right, respectively - to end the

The night before, Quisenberr

gave up a double, single and a walk

with two outs in the ninth to load

the bases before getting New

York's No. 2 hitter Griffey on a

"One of my nicknames is Houdini," Quisenberry said. "It fits,

pride that I've got to be awesome

game-ending fly to left.

every night.

hitting today," said Tech Coach Bill BBaccaro. Cheney scored twice in the first inning. Sullivan and Beley singled and Nowak was hit by a pitch to jam the sacks. Paul Pelletier

lofted a sacrifice fly to centerfield run-scoring single. The Bellringers sandwiched sinaround a third-inning tally by Cheney. The Beavers put matters away with a four-run fifth frame. Highlights of the latter were

wo-run singles by Beley and Sophomore Gary Warren, 2-0, had control problems in walking 10 but had enough to finish up. "He pitched well but had control problems. But he showed a lot of poise and character and came up with the big pitch when he had to, Baccaro said. Warren struckout

Cheney played errorless ball behind Warren. "We played strong defense, hit well and got good pitching from a sophomore. 1 eel we're starting to come along now," Baccaro said.

Cheney's next outing is Friday at Rocky Hill High at 3: 15. Cheney Tech (1)— Sullivan 3b 3-2-2-0, Belev 2b 3-1-3-3, Gonzalez 2b 1-0-1-0, Nowak cf 2-1-2-0, Pelletier c 3-0-0-1, Carbonell 1b 3-1-2-1, Pires ss 4-0-2-2, Elliott dh 4-0-2-0, Warren n 0-0-0-0, Foran rf 3-0-0-0, Fuller rf 1-0-1-0, Poullot if 3-2-1-0. Totals 33-8-16-7.

East Hamston (2)— Arcidiocona p 0-0-0-0, Barrows p 1-0-0-0, Erwin 1b 3-0-0-0, Kingston c 3-0-1-0, Powilch 3b 4-0-0, Mart 2b 4-1-1-0, Welr if 0-0-0-0, Atwood if 0-0-0, Kidd ss 3-0-1-0, Totals 24-26-0. Key: Al bots-hits-runs RBis. Cheney Tech 201 0 East. Hompton 010 1

#### Bennet jayvees bow to Tolland

Bennet Junior High jayvee baseball team succumbed to Tolland in extra innings, 19-18, Tuesday at the Bears' field. Dave O'Brien went the distance for Bennet. Matt Vaughn and Tom Conklin each collected two hits for

Next outing is Thursday at home against Coventry at 3: 15.

The Saints, 5-5, did their severing

Mike Byam, 3-1, took the loss if East scored once in the first - East, He walked are and farmer and then stopped. "It was a none Six-foot-5, 195 pound sopho non-conference game and the kids - more Carey Rull went the distance weren't really up. We got that run for St. Bernard He issued to in the first inning and then weren't walks, tunned one out allows. walks, famned has and allower three hits to the usually hard

hitting Eagles "We hit the ball hard and a side our place they be gone. We have to

choice at home and Tan kind We got nothing with our + 3 o'men coming up. That persent he map East, 92 resumes Hel man Phursday littermoon against St

St. Bernard (3) — Goadmur Jaskiewicz of 3 1-2 d. Tur jeon s. M. Vanderweide 2b 3 y 3-0 mr. rt 2-0-0 d. Kenyon dh 2-0 d d. #12-0-0. Kenyon on #2-0-0. Kenyon on #2-0-0. Kenyon on #2-0-0. For #2-0-0. For

#### Housatonic whips MCC

tonic in CCAA play 15 CCCAA regular accept record, while State records Housatomic coded of and and the Cougar- .. 1 13 18 what Middlesex and Source is the their remaining league en-Depending on those man the the Cougars may timish entire the day fourth in the CCCA. involved in this week or a -Tuesday's game was a early, as the Hawks according on en times in their first four of hits Mike Burke's RBI -mgle counted for the Corgan Tun 1144 first. Burke tripled and a open a Kris Kirsch's triple for MCC sent

Mark Movehok abit Milke (1994) the Cougars' three occurrencement

in the sixth, and Stove Emergin

#### Rangers' Parish settling into role and producing Larry Parrish has settled in a lot The 28-year-old is settled as an outfielder, settled in Texas despite off-season rumors that had him on the trading block and settled as the type of hitter that had a torrid last Parrish drove in three runs with a two-run homer and a double and homer Tuesday night to lead the Usually I start out really slowly second-half hitter," said Parrish. who has four homers and 10 RBI in on a seven-game hitting streak. "Last year I hit .186 through the first of July and then I hit close to

## ...fires skyhook over Blazers' defense Lakers close out Blazers with punch

cle, but it was little Norm Nixon halftime lead. who delivered the knockout punch NBA playoff action Tuesday night. ers' husky forward, squared off third period. with Portland center Wayne Cooper at center circle early in the were thrown before the two men

"The coaches can say what they want, but when it comes game time, only the players are out there," Rambis said. "All playoff series are rough. It becomes matter of pride and it sometime results in a lot of pushing and

"The light was just an isolated incident. It happened real quick and it was over real quick." The Lakers then went on to whip the Trail Blazers, 116-108, behind Nixon's career high 36 points and became the third team to qualify for the NBA conference finals "It's all in a night's work, I was going to have a big game and I felt I needed a big game. I needed

the other scorers. conference title. San Antonio leads that series 3-1 with the fifth game cheduled for Wednesday night in San Antonio

Eastern Conference finals.

drilled 10 in a row, finishing the half with 21 points to lead the Kurt Rambis provided the mus- Lakers to a commanding 66-42 Los Angeles appeared to be on its

LAKERS'KAREEMABDUL-JABBAR

to the Portland Trail Blazers in way to a rout in the third period, building a 78-45 lead at 8:55. The Rambis, the Los Angeles Lak- Lakers led 90-66 at the end of the In the final minute, Paxson connected on a 3-point shot to bring second half and several punches the Blazers to within 114-106, but

the Lakers held on. Paxson led Portland with 32 points, 13 in the final quarter. Johnson added 25 points and 15 assists for Los Angeles, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who aver-

aged 33 points in the first four games, finished with 21 points and 1 rebounds. He did not take a shot in the fourth quarter. Jamaa Wilkes contributed 18 points, while Cooper had 8, the only points Los Angeles got from its bench. Calvin Natt added 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Blazers, while

reserve Linton Townes scored 13, all in the final period. The Denver Nuggets stayed alive Monday night in the other Western Confe

"I guess we're still buried alive," said coach Doug Moe, whose Nuggets trail in the series The Philadelphia 76ers and 3-1. "But we're coming back to life. Milwaukee Bucks will meet in the We've actually had three pretty Nixon put on a dazzling shooting our players are getting healthier.' exhibition in the first half. He Game 5 is set for Wednesday Game 5 is set for Wednesday

# East girls track splits tri meet

NEW BRITAIN- Meg Dakin sprinted to victory in the 100 and ic's girls track team was able to. ome away with only a split in a tri-meet with St. Bernard and South Catholic Tuesday at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. St. Bernard dropped East 751/2-

51/2, while East turned the tables on South, 100-27, Tuesday's results eft East at 2-4 on the season. Dakin ran a 13.2 in the 100 and a 27.8 in the 200 to capture her double. Sophomore Sue Byrne won the 800 with a fine time of 2: 39.1 and Teresa Kittredge won the 1,500 in East will face a tri-meet situa-

tion in its next outing, when the Eaglettes face Penney and Wethersfield at Penney Friday. Results: 1. Macayky (5B), 2. DiGregorio (5a), 3. Crotty (5B), 4. Darby Barnes (EC), 18.3.

Chris Ford named BC assistant coach

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) - Chris Ford, the starting guard for the 1981 NBA champion Boston Celtics, was named an assistant basketball coach at Boston College

Ford, cut by the Celtics last Oct. 25 after a 10-year NBA career, had been a daily visitor to Boston College basketball practices all winter as he pondered a future in college coaching. He also did commentary for some Bo College games and some Celtics

100: 1. Meg Dakin (EC), 2. Hill (SB),
3. McConville (EC), 4. Davis (S), 13.2.
1,500: 1. Teresa Kittredge (EC), 2.
Patty Dayle (EC), 3. Spicer (SB), 4.
Cathy Crass (EC), 5:16.6.
400 relay: 1. 5t. Bernard, 2. East
Catholic, 3. South Catholic.
400: 1. Kathy Burke (EC), 2. Pouloff
(SB), 3. Rhalicam (SB), 4. Sue Byrne
(EC), 67.5.
300 h. rdies: 1. Macauky (SB), 2.
Keefe (SB), 3. Ellen Evans (EC), 3.
Michelle Brawn (EC), 52.0.
800: 1. Byrne (EC), 2. Spicer (SB), 3.
Sue Movnihan (EC), 4. Brown (EC), 2:39.1 800: 1. Byrne (EC), 2. Spicer (SB), 3. Sue Movnihan (EC), 4. Brown (EC), 2:39:1.
200: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Hill (SB), 3. Gutterman (SB), 4. Tracy McConville (EC), 27.8.
3.000: 1. Calliton (EC), 3. Joyce (SB), 3. Charest (EC), 4. Elicen Bryne (EC), 11:24.9,
1.600 relay: 1. East, 2. St. Bernard, 3. South, 4:34.7.
Shot put: 1. Nolen (EC), 2. St. Lauls (SB), 3. Smith (S), 4. Russak (SB), 8. St. Discus: 1. Anderson (SB), 2. St. Louis (SB), 3. Long (SB), 4. Conway (SB), 30.70.

30.70.

Javelin: 1. St. Louis (SB), 2. Long (S), 3. Archambault (SB), 4. Noien (EC), 115-6.

Long lump: 1. Bergott (SB), 2. Hempel (EC), 3. Watson (SB), 4. Dakin (EC), 15-8. High lump: 1. M. Hill (SB), 2. B. Hill (SB), 3. Bergdoff (SB), 48.

# East netters triumph

winds at New Britain's Chesley Park made playing tennis rather difficult Tuesday but the East Catholic girls' tennis team remained unbeaten with a tight 4-3 victory over homestanding St. East, 4-0, was led by Natalie

Results: Sullivan (A) det. Lisa Longo 6-1, 6-3; Meskili (A) det. Jane Murano 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Syrafluk (E) def. Deutsch 6-1, 6-2; Greenwald (E) def. From 6-3, 6-4; Meskili-Sullivan (A) det. Longo-Murano 7-6, 6-3; Sullivan-Grin (E) def. Robinson-Bryant 6-4, 6-3; Tracciola-karee (E) def. Campanelli-Knightiy 6-2, 6-4. Syrotiuk and Stephanie Green-wald. Their exceptional play and

Tired entrant

Jeff Ossen was tired after

taking 96th place in last

Sunday's Bolton Five-Mile

Like Parrish, Matlack notices a big difference from the early part "The pitching staff went through alot of nonsense last year," Ma-

nipped Seattle 2- 1 in 11 innings. Orioles 4, Angels 2 At Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. tinck said. "By that I mean a lot of slammed a two-run eighth-inning homer to power the Orioles. With the score tied at 2-2, Dan Ford AL roundup Ripken hit his third homer of the year, a shot to left field off loser Geoff Zahn, 3-2. Mike Flanagan,

Jon Matlack, 2-1, pitched 6 1-3

ing up to earn his third save.

scoreless innings to get credit for the victory with Dave Tobik

guys had very poor years. It was an out eight, including Rod Carew and awfully embarassing situation. I Reggie Jackson two times each. Indians 3, Twins 1 don't ever want to go through a year like that again. This year, we started off pitching well and it's At Minneapolis, Bert Blyleven tossed a four-hitter and struck out 10 over eight innings and Andre Toronto scored two runs in the eighth on Jesse Barfield's sixth Cleveland, Blyleven, 2-3, scattered the fact that I'm playing a lot more home run.

and I've become used to being an The Rangers got their final run four singles and walked two before

nipped Milwaukee 7-6 and Detroit

4-0, allowed seven hits and struck

clubbed a solo homer. save. Thornton staked Blyleven to
In other AL games, Baltimore a 1-0 lead with a leadoff homer off dumped California 42, Boston clipped Oakland 3-1, Kansas City clubbed New York 5-2, Cleveland the season

> At Chicago, Harold Baines drov in four runs with a pair of singles to Chicago ahead 3-1 in the bottom of the third with a two-run single of Jerry Koosman, working in relief of starter and winner Rich Dotson. seventh to Robin Yount and Youn added a third RBI on a sacrifice fly Tigers 2, Mariners 1 (11)

an 11th inning home run on the firs pitch from loser Bill Caudill, 0-2, to 3-for-4, cracked Detroit's firs homer in 46 innings. Aurelio Lopez

FLAMER

# Modern Braves hammering

UPI Sports Writer

By Dave Raffo

since last year.

Blue Jays in Toronto

300 for the rest of the season. I

think my hot start has to do with

the fact that I'm playing a lot more

Remember Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Joe Adcock and how they used to perform daily mayem on National League pitchers or the Braves in the late 1950s and

Well, Bob Horner, Dale Murphy and Chris Chambliss are fast becoming the modern day version Horner hit a three-run homer and Chambliss added a solo shot Tuesday night to help the Atlanta

sluggers to 18 in 21 games. Aaron, Mathews and Adcock omers a season five times from "We've won three games in a

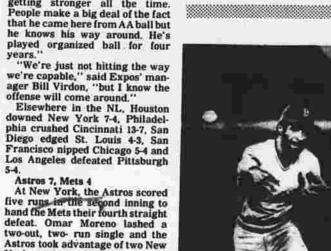
5-2. The two blasts increased the

row but that's because we have good offense to go with our excellent pitching," Chambliss said. "As long as our pitchers keep us in the game, we're going to win. We have a lot of guys here who can hit home runs. We are capable of hitting the long ball."

Trailing 1-0, the Braves rallied against rookie Dick Grapenthin in the fourth after a 23-minute rain delay. Rafael Ramirez and Claudell Washington singled before Horner hit his sixth home run of the year. Chambliss then followed with his fifth home run to make the

major league appearance, lost his first decision as he worked in relief of Scott Sanderson. Sanderson ies with a 124-114 victory over the started the game but was knocked spiked on his right foot by Washington, while covering first base in the opening inning. Rookie Rick Behenna went eight nnings for Atlanta to raise his record to 2-0. Terry Forster got the

last three outs to record his third "Behenna was just super," said Braves' manager Joe Torre. "He's



walks for their biggest inning of the season. Schmidt also homered for PADRES'TIMFLANNERY (11) OUT connected for Cincinnati Padres 4, Cardinals 3 .. at second with Ozzie Smith making relay

> victory. The Cubs made three errors in the game — two by third Landreaux' third homer of the baseman Ron Cey — which led to three unearned runs. Bill Laskey and Greg Minton combined for the victory while Steve Trout took the Dodgers 5. Pirates 4

> season came off reliever Lee lead to 5-1. Alejandro Pena, gain his fourth victory in five At Los Angeles, Ken Landreaux decisions. Jim Bibby took took to led off the fifth inning with a homer in his first start since 1981.

# East track divides pair Hartford Public Invitational Meet

NEW BRITAIN— The boys track team from East Catholic stayed its middle-of-the-road course Tuesday, bouncing South Catholic, 88-66, but falling to St. Bernard, 81-73, in a meet at Central New Britain. The split left East Catholic precisely at the .500 mark at 2-2.

York errors to highlight the big second inning uprising. Joe Niekro

was the winner and Craig Swan the

At Philadelphia, Bo Diaz cracked a three-run homer and

with a double and a single in a

lies, who pounded four Cincinnati

pitchers for 20 hits, sent 14 men to

the plate against loser Frank Pastore, 2-4, and Ben Hayes in the

At San Diego, left-hander Dave

Dravecky scattered nine hits over

tie-breaking run in the second inning to lead the Padres to

victory. Luis DeLeon and Gary Lucas combined to pitch the final two innings and hold off the

Cardinals, Keith Hernandez ho-

ley drove in two runs with a single

At San Francisco, Tom O'Mal-

mered for St. Louis.

Giants 5, Cubs 4

thing eight hits and three

ine-run third inning that sparked

East's Steve Kittredge swept the 800 and 1,500-meter races and helped the Eagle I,600-relay team to victory, but even he was outdone in the 100, long jump, triple jump and 400 meter relay. Post's long jump of 6.51 meters (approximately 21-feet, 5-inches) was East's next action will be in the

Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Hartford's Weaver High. Hartford's Weaver High.
Results: East vs. South Catholic and
St. Bernard —
110 hurdles: 1. Compton (SB), 2.
Prescod (SC), 3. Katkorlch (SC), 15.8.
100: 1. Doug Past (EC), 2. Buddy
Zachery (EC), 3. Joseph (SC), 11.4.
200: 1. Zachery (EC), 2. Joseph (SC),
3. Regan (SB), 24.3.
400: 1. Compton (SB), 2. Stewart
(SC), 3. Foley (EC), 55.6.
800: 1. Steve Kittredge (EC), 2. Nagle
(SB), 3. Deslandes (SB), 2:04
1,500. 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Hixon
(SC), 3. Lombordo (SB), 4:19.9.
3.000: 1. John Rowe (EC), 2. Donovan
(SB), 3. Hixon (SC), 9:15.9.
5,000: 1. Ron Adams (EC), 2. Hansen
(SB), 3. Jack Fitzgerald (EC), 16:24.
300 hurdles: 1, Regan (SB), 2. Saszo
(SB), 3. Katkokich (SC), 42.5.
Pole vouit: 1. Delillo (SB), 2. Sheller
(SC), 3. Molloy (SB), 10-6.
High lump: 1. Gaszo (SB), 2. Sawyer
(SB), 3. Joseph (SC), 5-10.

**Patty Connors** files for divorce

# **RHAM** nine whips Bolton High, 21-3

Trumph

RHAM rammed the baseball around the Bolton lot Tuesday afternoon, piling up 19 hits in a 21-3 thrashing of the Bulldogs. The Natalie Grin and Lynn Tracciolabiane Karpe gave the Eaglettes just enough for a victory.

Results: Suillyon (A) def. Liac Longo

RBI. "It was a really disappointing, pathetic performance by us," said Bulldog coach Joe Monroe. "It was thrashing of the Bulldogs. The Sachems were held scoreless in the just enough for a victory.

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RBIs. Bolton's only bright spots were the batting of Bob Cusano, Bolton

Five pitchers saw action for who went two-for-three, and Tom Bolton in its game with RHAM. A Russell, who had two hits and an

six innings, including seven runs in league play.

The Bulldogs will be forced to RHAM's Mike Cappolelli had four hits and three RBIs and Mike today, at home, against powerful Brady was four-for-six with four Coventry.

Long lump: 1. Post (EC), 2. Lorry Blackwell (EC), 6.51. Triple lump: 1. Post (EC), 12.54. Shot put: 1. Jim Meyer (EC), 2. Malkowski (SB), 3. Corino (SB), 14.81. Discus: 1. Malkowski (SB), 2. Meyer (EC), 3. Corino (SB), 38.84. Javelin: 1. Long (SB), 49.2.

MIAMI (UPI) - Patti McGuire Connors, wife of reigning Wim-bledon and U.S. Open champion Jimmy Connors, has filed for divorce saying the couple's mar iage has been "irretrievably In an emergency divorce peti-tion filed in Dade County Circuit

Despite a sizzling 6-1, 6-0 blowout of South African Brent Pirow in a meeting against Vilas, the Argensecond round match of the \$500,000 tine clay court specialist, in Tournament of Champions Tues- Saturday's semifinals. Court, Mrs. Connors asked for day night, Lendl still was steaming custody of the couple's 31/4-yearabout his five-set defeat to McEn- Mercedes Tournament of roe in the WCT Finals in Dallas on sion of the couple's south Florida Sunday. Mostly, he is upset about the on-court antics of McEnroe, a Dade Circuit Judge John Gale, at Mrs. Connors' request, has prohibited anyone from "taking, enticing or removing" the child from officials. "McEnroe was questioning every call," Lendi claimed. "No Pirow was able to hold service only

The petition was filed last week but kept secret until Connors could be served with legal papers. Mrs. Connors' petition said the secrecy was necessay so Connors would not take the child "beyond the limits of this estate or conceal his whereabouts."
Mrs. Connors, a former Playbo

magazine Playmate of the Year also challenged a premarital agreement the couple signed in 1979, the year they married, which limited any divorce settlement to

# Fitch's job safe with Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — It may not be this team two years ago, but guys wholesale housecleaning but the age so maybe we need some going to resolve," said Mangurian, a wholesale housecleaning but the prospects for a shakeup look better than ever after the Boston Celtics' faces."

age so maybe we need some changes. You'll see some new faces." gnominious exit from the NBA

son. More likely trade bait are Rick Robey, Nate Archibald, who of his bosses — owner Harry Mangurian and General Manager of his players. Larry Bird defended Fitch after the team's nosedive in season four games to the Milwaukee Bucks and Gerald Henderson defended the system, if not the

they do next year, but I'm sure

High's golf team to an end Tuesday

afternoon at Manchester Country Club, as the Eagles pulled out a

narrow 71/2-51/2 victory. Coupled

with Manchester's 10-3 victory

they normally hand out in golf

afternoon with an 8-7 setback at the

ands of Becker Junior College at

MCC closes out the campaign

The Cougars jumped to a 3-0 lead

ouble by Amy Glazer and a run in

The lead, however, disappeared

nomestanding Windsor High, 7-6,

in a non-conference game Tuesday

Mary-Gail Pryzby allowed only

bases; Dawn Soucy, who tripled, Field.

tantrums that McEnroe constantly Vilas.

matter what happened he questi-

very badly. Of course, if you

question every call the officials get

"I'm not ready to put up with it

anymore. If the officials are not

going to do anything about it, I'll

take it in my own hands."

take it any more.

She got offensive support from inning later.

Lendl gains net victory

but still mad at McEnroe

he suffered at the hands of John
McEnroe three days ago.

Again of Champions. But
Lend! dismissed this by stating

McEnroe three days ago. Lendl dismissed this by stating It's not so much the loss that flatly, "I don't see any realistic

disturbs Lendl, but the theatrical chance of him beating (Guillermo)

And, Lendl says, he isn't going to match of this championship late this afternoon against Jairo Ve-

oned it. I think he was behaving and in the second set Lendl

Lendi refused to indicate what he would do, saying, "Time is going to show. I won't tell you." He did rule out any thought of defaulting a match, explaining, "That would only make him (McEnroe) happy."

In the only lig upset of ruesday, a part-time player from Denmark, celebrated his 21st birthday by beating seventh seed Brian Teacher, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Bastiansen is ranked 301st on the WCT computer while Teacher is No. 13.

five hits in picking up the victory.

glettes to 4-3.

quickly as Becker scored three left 13 stranded.

Eaglettes secure verdict

WINDSOR- A determined East scored twice and stole two bases;

Catholic girls' softball team Geri Grimaldi, who stole two scraped out a run in the first extra bases, and Stacy Simmons and Sue

inning to break a 6-6 tie and defeat Wallace, who each had a double.

as they scored a pair of runs in the first on a single by Mary Sblendo-

Indian linksmen

Wethersfield High brought the man Pete Stankovitch, whose 75 unbeaten streak of Manchester made him the day's medalist.

with Manchester's 10-3 victory over Windham in the other half of the tri-match, the loss moved the Indians' record to 7-1.

Paul Hohenthal did his best to keep Manchester's perfect record intact, firing a 76 that was good enough to sweep both of his opponents. Wethersfield, however, got the points it needed from top

MCC softball ends in loss

Manchester Community College times in the top of the third, aided

women's softball team ended its by three Cougar miscues. Becker

disappointing 1983 season Tuesday scored three more in the fourth on

East golfers victors

lose first time

might be available for the No. 1

wants to finish his career in New York, and possibly Cedric Maxwell, who had a disappointing free agents and the team traded its No. 1 draft pick for Scott Wedman.

"This system can work, it's been with McHale on a deal in March proven," Gerald Henderson said. but that apparently is off. They still "It's up to the management what want to keep McHale. "I'm going to get together with

The Indians will be back on the

course Thursday against East

Hartford and Simsbury at Sims-

a single, double and three more

MCC narrowed the gap on two

walks, a Karen Daly single and a

wild pitch. Becker scored its lon

earned run in the fifth on three hits

MCC scored again in the fifth on singles from Cindy Cox, Deb Brazowsky, Julie Sablitz and sac-

rifice fly from Slbendorio bu

East broke open a 5-2 lead in the

sixth and tacked on another in the

McEnroe was to play his first

The competition is known as the

Lendl, the defending champion

and top seed, required only 50

minutes to dispose of Pirow in coo

in the fifth game of the opening s

conceded a mere seven points.

The tall Czechoslovakian said he

still was a little sore from the 4

hour and 35 minute match against

McEnroe, which was decided by a

In the only big upset of Tuesday.

fifth set tie- breaker.

couldn't get the equalizer. MCC

bury, at 3 o'clock.

who already has initiated talks with Bird, who is eligible for free agency at the end of next season. "We've definitely got to strengthen our team if we're going to get ago," Mangurian said.

Among those who expects new Parish, who had a productive year but slumped against the Bucks due to fatigue as much as anything Parish had only 12 points in Game 4 and did not surpass 20 in any of the Milwaukee games. There could be some

(changes). I really don't want to get into the front office in what they should or shouldn't do, but it's very possible, very possible," Parish

with no problems," he added. "But unfortunately, we had problems. People didn't know what their roles were and things like that. There were a lot of distractions But I'm hopeful all that can be corrected and we can come back and have a good year. Also hopeful was Bird, who

wasted a year (his junior year)

season and to punish himself When I was in college, we

when we didn't play up to our potential. We won 14 of 15 and then we lost five straight. But in my mind, I knew the next year would The next year, Indiana State went undefeated until it lost in the NCAA finals.

DERBYHOPEFULSUNNY'SHALO ... held by trainer David Cross Jr.

# Rick Longo played so much better than his opponent he should have earned twice the three points also made him 20 strokes better than Bulkeley's Ellery Belttran, who carded a 98. East is now 6-2 and will face golf team to a 10-3 victory over Bulkeley High Tuesday afternoon at Tallwood Country Club. Longo shot a 78 that made him the match's medalist and which Inartiord Friday at 2 o'clock. Results: Czunas (6) def. Jim Berok 2-1. Dove Olender (E) def. Femlok 2-1. Pove Olender (E) def. Femlok 2-1. Jove Olender (E) def. Belltron 3-0. Barry Powlishen def. Soucy 2½1½. Team medal-East 343, Bulkeley 365.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -Play Fellow, the victor of the key Kentucky Derby prep Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Thursday, was expected to begin workouts the Run for the Roses Saturday Play Fellow, the surprise 19-1 ongshot in the race whose second place finisher produced the Derby winner last year in Gato Del Sol

arrived at the rain-soaked track Tuesday. ing the forecasts of the ending of six straight days of rain in the Louisville area would mean a better track to work their horses

Harvey Vanier, the trainer of Play Fellow, said all it would take 20-horse field, thus ruling out the

O'Gold, a son of Seattle Slew, said his Wood Memorial division

winner would require extra exposure to the paddock area to prepare for the excitement of The defections of injured top money-winner Copelan and ailing Noble Home could assure a flat

was a bit of luck for his 3- year-old need for an also-eligible list.

"I feel real good," he said. "I

While the field apparently

settled right at the 20-horse limit

Tuesday, some concerns emerged

that the large field would cause

Sidney Watters, trainer of Slew

problems for some horses.

think it's going to come down to

good racing luck. If we have it,

we're going to be awful tough."

#### Sports briefs

# Legion holds sign-ups Northern

East's triumph pushed the Ea- top of the seventh, but Windsortied Manchester American Legion Yaz said ready the game with four of its own in the and Junior Legion baseball teams bottom of the seventh. East then will be conducting sign-ups Sunday scored its winning rûn a halffrom noon to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall on Legion scored two runs and stole three an HCC game today at 3: 15 at Nike Manchester Legion will play a 40-game schedule and the juniors,

primarily for boys 14-17, a 30-35 game schedule. For further information, contact Coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560. An additional sign-up will be held Sunday, May 22.

#### NEW YORK (UPI) — Mentally and physically, Ivan Lendl still is hurting from the agonizing defeat again on Sunday in the final of the Little League set to open Saturday

A growing Manchester Little League will begin its 1983 season headers at each of six sites. The season will run through July, with post-season playoffs to cap off the

A total of 650 kids will be involved this season, up 20 percent from a year ago. The Rookie League, which begins play May 24, has expanded from eight to 12 teams to accomodate the increased

Games in Saturday's double

headers will begin at 1 o'clock and 2:30. At Waddell, American League teams Bob's Gulf and Town Fire will square off in the opener and Army & Navy-8th District will follow against American Legion. Buckley Field will feature National League action, with Auto Trim & Paint vs. Nichols Tire and Carter Chevrolet against tional League's Oilers will face Boland Oil and Ansaldi's will square off against Lawyers at

Farm League teams will-open Saturday at Valley Street, Bowers and Verplanck.

by this weekend

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPD -Boston Red Sox captain Carl Yastrzemski, recuperating from back problems, may be ready to play this weekend. Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician, said Yastrzemski could be ready to play this weekend, but wasn't certain.

Yastrzemski, who has had recurring back problems, left the team last week during their west coast road trip and went to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, where he was placed in traction.

#### Malone cited as NBA's best

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - For the third time, NBA players in a poll have chosen Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers as the leauge's player of the year, the publication Marty
Bystrom: optioned Bob Dernier to
Reading of the Eastern League.
San Diego — Extended contracts of
manager Dick Williams and general
manager Jack McKeon through 1986. The 6-foot-10 Malone received 1081/2 of the 188 votes cast. Teammate Julius Erving was the Allanta — Signed punter Rich Hendley, defensive tackle Dan Benish, light end Ben Young and offensive lineman Dan runnerup with 421/2 votes. Players were not allowed to vote for

#### **USFL** interested in Tony Eason

teammates.

BOSTON (UPI) - Tony Eason may be the top draft pick of the New England Patriots, but the United States Football League wants the Illinois quarterback to know he has more than one option. The day the Patiots sent Eason's agent, Leigh Steinberg, their first offer, he received a call from the USFL. The league told him last weekend that Eason could virtually pick the USFL team he wanted to play for if he didn't go to the

# Scoreboard

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Ward vs. Buckland, &— Pagani MCC Vets vs. Nutmeg, &— Nike Hungry Tiger vs. X-Mart, &— Char-er Ook

#### Cnarter Oak

Postal Express put together a 10-run tifth in posting a 13-6 victory over Lostrada Pizza at Fitzgerald Field. Dave Krinlak had three hits and Bob Judd. Bob Case and Greg Wellner two each for Postal. Lastrada was led by three hits from Mike Panciera and two each from Mike Jordan, Jim Poole and Chuck Jordan.

Pumpernickel Pub aiready had the game well in hand by the sixth inning but added an eight runs, anyway, for a 17-2 victory over Jury Box at Fitzgerald Fletd. Doug Berk led Pumpernickel with three hits and Rick Fontenello, Peter Heard, Al Anderson, Dave Parks, Peter Garley and Rick Busick added two apiece.

Main Pub tallied eight runs in the first inning, and that was more than enough to hold aff Buffalo Water Tavern, 14-8, in a game at Fitzgerald. Danny Socha had a solo homer and three RBIs to lead Main, while Scatt Hanson, Steve Cristino and Larry Marrisan had two hits each. Bob Gorman and Brian Sullivan had three for Buffalo, and Rich Gustafson, Bill two.

Lathrop got two runs in the seventh Inning of its game at Robertson Field, but Cherrone's Package already had a 7-5 victory in the bag by that time. Rick Gass, Greg Johnson and Mike Crackett had two hits for Cherrone's. Wayne Ostrout and Don Kelsey managed two for Lathrop.

Nelson Freightway got hit by a freight train in a 20-2 lass to Main Pub-MMHCU at Nike Field. The game was called after five innings because of the 15-run rule. Clarence Silvia smacked a grand slam, Dave Lavzon and Brian Bell had three hits and Leo Williamson. Kevin Walsh, Glen Birmingham, Eric Lindauist and Wayne Wiganowski all had two.

Bill Frattoroli cracked a two-run homer and Don Marshall and Joe Erordi added solo shots as Nels Johnson edged Washingon S.C., 8-6, at Nike. Marshall added a single and Erardi a double to the Nels Johnson attack. Washington was led by John Brandt, Jim Ciliford and Kevin Kelley with two hits each.

#### Women's Rec

B & J Auto Repair wasted no time in posting its first shutout of the season, scoring a 14-0 victory over 3-Penny Pub of Charter Oak's No. 1 field. Darlene Stevens belted three hits and Mary and Delores Guest each hod two

West Side Keith Miller tripled in the seventh inning to clinch Allied Printing's 7-5 triumph over Manchester Police at Pagani Field. Miller added a single to Allied's 12-hit attack, and Al Eyler had a single and double. Dan Wright tripled and singled for Manchester.

Transactions

Baseball
Baltimore — Placed pitcher Jim
Palmer on 21-day disabled list.
California — Optioned pitcher Doug
Carbett to Edmanton of the Pacific Coast

League. Houston — Recalled catcher Luis

Pujols; optioned catcher John Mizerock to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Los Angeles — Placed utilityman Derret Thomas on the 21-day disabled list

New York (NL) — Transferred catcher

# Jim's Arco rang up 21 hits and earned a 14-11 victory over Manchester Property Maintenance at Robertson Field. Tom Skowski and Dan Jones had three hits each for Jim's, and Bob Watts, Leo Maheux and John Newburg tacked on two apiece. Dan Kay, Joe Tetrault and Pat Trish had three for Manchester, and Dave Dowd odded two.

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ers. Smith. A—15,317.

#### Oilers 6, Black Hawks 3

# Chicago First Period—1, Edmonton, Gretzky 12 (Anderson, Lariviere), 2:46, 2, Edmon

Ben Young and offensive lineman Dan Defour.

Boston (USFL) — Signed Louis Giammona, a running back and kick return specialist.

Michigan (USFL) — Traded offensive guard Tony Vitale to Washington for future considerations; signed quarterback Larry McCrimmon of Cameron State and offensive tackle Kevin Sioan from Washington State.

Montreal (CFL) — Named Dave Ritchle defensive backfield cooch.

St. Louis — Signed quarterback Fernanza Burgess, kicker Alex Faicinelli and punter Michael Jahannes to 1-year contracts.

Tampa Bay (USFL) — Signed offensive tackle Bob Oxendine of Duke University; waived fullback Richard Holmes and linebacker Merk Krakau.

Washington — Signed linebacker Mike Muller:

Soccer Chicago 13-6-5--24 Goalles-Edmonton, Moog Chi

Roger Davies to a 1-year contract.
S1. Louis (MISL) — Signed Dave
Clements to a 2-year contract as coach.
College — Named Chris Ford
assistant basketball coach.
Utah — Named Paul Howard assistant
basketball coach.

#### ................... Basketball

Conference semifinals
(Best-obseven)
Western Conference
Portland vs. Los Angeles
(Los Angeles wins series, 4-1)
Apr. 24 — Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Apr. 26 — Los Angeles 112, Portland

106
Apr. 29 — Los Angeles 115, Portland
109 (ot)
May 1 — Portland 108, Los Angeles 95
May 3 — Los Angeles 116, Portland 108
Denver vs. San Antonio
(San Antonio leads series, 3-1)
Apr. 26 — San Antonio 122, Denver 133
Apr. 27 — San Antonio 126, Denver 109
Apr. 29 — San Antonio 127, Denver 126
(ot)

#### x-May 6 — San Antonio at Denver, \*-May 8 — Denver at San Antonio,

May 8:— Milwaukee at Philadelphia TBA May 11 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia Agy 14 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee

#### Lakers 116, Blazers 108

PORTLAND (108)
Not! 7-15 3-6 17. Thompson 2-6 2-4 6, W.Cooper 6-15 1-2 13, Paxson 13-18 4-4 32, Valentine 4-11 2-3 10, Lever 4-8 1-2 9, Carr 1-7 1-2 3, Buse 0-2 0-0 0, Narris 2-2 1-2 5, Townes 5-7 2-2 13, McDowell 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 4-91 17-27 108, LOS ANGELES (116)
Rombis 1-4 1-2 -3, Wilkes 8-15 2-4 18, Abdul-Jobbor 9-17 3-4 21, Johnson 9-14-7-7 25, Nixon 17-25 2-4 36, McCaoper 3-8 3-49, Landsberger 0-5 0-0 0, Jones 2-4 0-0 4, Mix 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 49-93 18-25 116, Portland
Los Angeles 39 27 24 25—116
Three-point goals—Paxson, 2, Townes.

Townes.
Total fouls—Portland 23, Los Angeles 25 42 (Natt 11), Los Angeles 47 (Abdul-Jabba 11). Assists—Portland 33 (Valentine 8) Los Angeles 33 (Johnson 15). Technical —Natt. W. Cooper, Rambis, Carr. A— 16,739.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Hockey

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NHL playoffs Conference Finals
Compbell Conference
(Best-of-seven)
Edmonton vs. Chicago
Edmonton wis series, 4-0)
4— Edmonton B. Chicago
6— Edmonton B. Chicago
— Edmonton B. Chicago

Wates Conference
NY Islanders vs. Boston
(NY Islanders lead series, 3-1)
Apr. 26 — NY Islanders 5, Boston 2
Apr. 28 — Boston 4, NY Islanders 1
Apr. 30 — NY Islanders 7, Boston 3
May 3 — NY Islanders 8, Boston 3
May 5 — NY Islanders 8 Boston 7:30
D.m. mwy 3 — NY Islanders at Boston, 7:30 p.m. x-May 7 — Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m. x-May 10 — NY Islanders at Boston, 7:30 p.m. x-Itnecessary

#### Islanders 8, Bruins 3

Boston 201—3 NY Islanders 215—6 First period—1, Boston, Krusheinyski 7 (Bouraue), 4:21, 2, New York, Tonelli 6 (Nystrom), 7:23, 3, New York, Polvin 7 (Tonelli), 10:04, 4, Boston, Krusheinyski 8 (Pederson), 16:07, Penalties—Merrick, Merrick.
NYI. 2:38; Tanelli, NYI, 11:36; Perssan.
NYI. 14:00; Krusheinyski, Bos. 16:47; K.
Crowder, Bos. 19:26.
Second period—5. New York, Bossy 9
(Kallur, Trattler), 4:05. Penalty—
Park.

Third period—6, New York, Bossy 10 (Jonsson), 2:53, 7, New York, D. Sutter 7 (Goring, Lane), 5:25, 8, New York, Bossy 11 (Potvin), 6:41, 9, New York, Potvin 8 (D. Sutter, Bourne), 8:12, 10, New York, Nystram 5 (Goring, Tonelli), 8:52, 11, Boston, Middleton 9 (Park, Krushelmys. Krusheinys-kl). 12:4h Penoities — Fergus. Bos. 6:24; Hillier. Bo. 7:26; Juonsson. NYI, 10:58; B. Crawder. Bos. double-minor. 17:49; Dufour. Bos. misconduct. 17:49; D. Sutter. NYI, double-minor. miscon-

duct. 17:49; Persson, NYI, 18:13. Shots an goal—Boston 15-2-13—30 NY Islanders 9-13-9--31.
Goalies—Baston, Peaters. NY Island

Chi.
3:04: Semenko, Edm, 4:28; Secord, Chi.
7:00; Linetman, Edm, 7:00; Lumley, Edm, 11:59; Sutter, Chi. 14:51.
Second Period— 6. Edmonton, Kurri 5 (Gretzky, Cattey), 2:38. 7. Chicago, Larmer 5 (Savard, Secord), 4:51. 8. Edmonton, Hunter 4 (Cote) 18:20.
Penalties—Lysiak, Chi. 7:48; Gregg, Edm, 14:56.
Third Period—9, Chicago, Fraser 4 (Ludzik, Higgins), 11:23. Penalties—Hunter, Edm, major, 4:54; Larmer, Chi. double-minor, 4:54.
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(Ownbey 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Gale 3-0) at Philodelphia
(Carlfon 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Diego
(Show 3-1), 10:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candeloria 2-2) at Los
Angeles (Weich 1-2), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Moskou 1-1) at San Francisco
(Hammaker 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
Thursday's Games
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6,72; Stieb, Tor 1,29; Stanley, Bos. 1,40;

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East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:30

East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:30

Baseball
Manchester at Simsbury, 3 p.m.
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 1:30.
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Manchester at Enfield, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15.
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ing Vol. 1," co-authored with Louisette Bertholle and Simone Beck, has become a classic.

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When production is finished, Mrs. Child plans to publish another cookbook of recipes featured on the

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Her latest series, tenta- Mrs. Child always pre- kitchen, but says she is of recipes featured on the

cooking for millions, first and refurbished with a more careful than I used with her Emmy-award large, customized kit- to be. winning PBS series, later chen. Each includes an "People are much more members, says, "All have with a monthly magazine interview with a guest conscious of purity and /a very good time together. and, since 1981, a monthly who, with their wives, think they realize you

seems to have made — to eat well," she said, besides filming the series She dons sneakers and a near her Santa Barbara barks orders at Mrs. Child yellow slicker to hunt wild home rather than at Bos- and Paul Draper, who sit learn everything. mushrooms, a life preton station WGBH-TV, in a makeshift den disserver for a voyage thus avoiding the New aboard a shrimp boat off England winter — is brought from his heavens, 35 years and Santa Barbara, and carries a bushel basket while her recipes.

Ridge Vineyards. Filming there's just so much I of the segment, which will don't know."

make up only about 2 minutes of the 30-minute part of an afternoon. Morash instructs Mrs. now, '1972, was that a good

"It wasn't a good year, it was terrible, I know that," she says, turning toward Morach "We were out here. It rained all

"Okay then." he re gathering artichokes in "I had to because I'd lents. "It was a terrible

Your neighbor's kitchen

# Stay for lunch!

By Barbara Richmond

If Carla Bovee of 7 Nye St. invites you to lunch, don't Imagine this - a huge casserole of shrimp and wild rice, seasoned with capers, scallions and fresh garlic, giant stuffed mushrooms and broccoli a la Ritz. The feast is topped off by orange slices and strips of banana dipped in a delicious Regal chocolate sauce. Who could resist? Not even a person who rarely eats lunch. The meal would have put Julia Child to shame.

no stranger in the kitchen either. The two of them earn up to help with suppers and special breakfasts at South United Methodist Church. For the Sunday School teacher's appreciation Dash poultry seasonin breakfast last year they made Swiss egg scramble for the main dish. Everybody liked it so much they've been asked to cook for this year's breakfast too. Mrs. Bovee said she likes to coordinate big dinners

other has always entertained a lot and she likes to soup is optional. The shrimp should be cleaned and cook," Mrs. Bovee said. Several of her favorife recipes, including the shrimp dish and the broccoli recipe, came from her stuffed shrimp," it's really a casserole. Mrs. Bovee green peppers and the additional seas always uses fresh shrimp. The dish can be prepared crepes. She loves her crepe-maker, "If you don't have for 45 minutes until shrimp is cooked and heated a crepe maker, a teflon frying pan can be used," she through.

One of her favorite ways to serve crepes is "Sundae Regal Chocolate Sauce Crepes." She cautions that it's important to measure

consistency of batter is important To make the "ice cream cups" for the sundaes, brush the unbrowned side of each crepe with melted butter, and place them snugly over the bottom of muffin or custard cups, buttered side up. Then bake them in a 350 degree oven until crisp. This usually akes about 10 minutes.

cream and topped with the Regal chocolate sauce. Or they can be filled with pudding gelatin dessert or Mrs. Bovee's sons Eric,7 and Rob, 11, have their favorite crepe recipe too. It's Pigs in a Blanket, using

crepes instead of the usual bread or roll-type blanket.

Mrs. Bovee uses pre-cooked sausage links or The crepes are cooked the usual way, on one side Then with the browned side in, the crepe is folded and rolled around the sausage or hotdog and then fried in hot oil. Mrs. Bovee said they have to be watched

carefully as they brown and crisp quickly. These make tasty appetizers if cut into two-inch lengths and secured with toothpicks," Mrs. Bovee She has a volume of recipes for stuffed mushrooms

Her favorite is sausage stuffing. For lunch last week

she made three kinds - ham and bacon, clam and

spinach. It would be difficult to decide which tasted the best. They all deserve a blue ribbon. You may not be lucky enough to be invited to the angel food or bundt pan. Bovee home for lunch, but you can at least try some of

(enough to cover top) 1 can crabmeat Mrs. Bovee is a cook who doesn't mind preparing l small jar capers dishes that require a lot of work. Her husband Bob is

number of servings being made. Minute rice, white or and plan the menu. She comes by this naturally. "My wild long grain can be used. If wild rice is used the

casserole dish. Melt the butter or oleo and add to mother. Though her mother calls the shrimp dish seasoned bread crumbs, then add capers, scallions, Place the cleaned shrimp and crabmeat on top of ahead and refrigerated until it goes into the oven. the cooked rice and then add seasoned bread crumb Mrs. Bovee also does some interesting things with mixture on top. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees

1/2 cup light corn syrup 3 1-ounce squares chocolat 1 teaspoon vanilla

cup evaporated milk Combine corn syrup, sugar and water; cook to soft-ball stage (236 degrees) Remove from heat, add chocolate; stir until chocolate melts. Add vanilla. Slowly add evaporated milk; mix throughly. Cool. Makes 21/2 cups.

#### Crazy Cake

cup sugar

Mix the first five dry ingredients together in a greased 9-inch square pan. Make 3 holes in dry mixture. Into one hole pour the salad oil; into the second, vanilla, and into the third, vinegar, Pour the I cup of water over all. Mix with fork until all dry ingredients disappear. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 ninutes. Put a confectioner's sugar glaze over top. You can double recipe, mix in large bowl, and bake in

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Julia Child's new TV show starts this fall

LUNCH IS A DELICIOUS TREAT

... At the home of Carla Bovee

FOCUS / Food

# She sliced and diced her way to fame

Calif. (UPI) - She stil dices, slices, minces and 'I like to cook and I like to eat well. an enthusiasm viewers first saw on public televi-It's very creative. You're never going to learn everything." At age 70. PBS's French Julia Child Chef has lost none of her gustatory gusto as she tapes her new series, "Dinner at Julia's." "My father's family TV chef

The first, "Mastering The chefs, each from a dishes and scrub the floor. The Art of French Cook. The A

were old pioneer stock, '49ers and things like that," Julia Child said in

tively set to air this October, is perhaps her most ambitious.

pares the main dish.

The production se

that," Julia Child said in an interview, "If you have good, strong, tough forebears you're lucky."

Mrs. Child has helped unravel the mysteries of cookies for millings for mi

cle you've got."

Mrs. Child, who works

with about 15 show staff "We don't want anyone garbage and wash the dishes and scrubthe floor.

thankful for the discipline Parade columns.



JULIA CHILD IN TV KITCHEN . . . new show airs in fall

Herald photo by Gineo

#### Little helpers

Matthew Wright, left, and Stephen Plante, kindergarten students at Waddell School, help display some of the crafts items that will be for sale at the annual Waddell PTA flea market Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Refreshments and baked goods will also be available. The event will be held rain or shine.

#### Supermarket Shopper

# Chain manager talks business

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"Where is the ivory tower located?" I asked Felicia Del Campo, as we drove away from the Oakland Airport. Ms. Del Campo is a manager in Safeway's Public Affairs my way to interview Peter Magowan, Safeway's chairman and chief exec-utive officer. I had expected to be taken to a luxurious office building. a fitting headquarters for the nation's largest supermarket chain; one that in sales last year and earned a profit of more than \$150 million.

"You're in for a surprise," she said. "It's far rom an ivory tower. In fact, it's a converted building. As Mr. Magowan says: 'There are no cash registers at our offices and we want to spend our money where the customers are." When I entered Mago-

wan's office I was struck by the "Kennedylike" good looks and charisma. "What do you like about

the supermarket busi-ness?" I asked him. ways changing," he ans-wered "and it is difficult are changing. For ingreater interest in health oods. Until recently, I Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)

cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

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Oct. 31, 1983.

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refund form and the proof of purchase seal from the Hudson 6220 Bugwiser Sprayer, along with the register tape. Expires July 31, 1983.

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Dyna-Matic), along with the dated register tape. Expires June 30, 1984.

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Here's a refund form you can write for Up to a \$3 Refund: Children's TYLENOL Refund Offer, P.O. Box 8808, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Write for the form by June 30, 1983. This offer expires July 31, 1983.

selling health foods: how stores."

Magowan replied. "Our should we choose the merchandise; how do we supermarket chain that U.S. divisions and the based on sales, profits and run a health food section; has almost 2,000 how do we keep track of here in the U.S.?" how we're doing? I had to

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#### Stay for lunch ITHE NAME TO REMEMBER) Continued from page 13 Add salt and pepper. Basic crepe batter Melt the butter in skillet, pour in Broccoli a la Ritz or Piccodilly Square egg mixture and cook until soft and 1 cup all-purpose flour oist. Add bread cubes. Put in 2 eggs shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup milk Route 83, Vernon, Ct.

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter

Measure carefully. Pour in shal-

low pie plate and dip crepe maker

in. If don't have crepe maker use

small teflon fry pan. Pour a little

batter in and roll slightly until pan

is covered. Use medium high

temperature. Brown until golden.

Homemade Bailev's

1 bunch fresh broccoli 1 sleeve Ritz crackers teaspoon seasoned salt and 1-2 sticks butter cover with the cheese slices. (as desired) Grated cheddar cheese Mix the melted butter with the fine bread crumbs, add crumbled bacon and sprinkle over the top of Parboil broccoli 5 to 10 minutes the cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for and drain. Melt butter then crush 1 10 to 15 minutes. This can be made 24 hours before baking. Increase package of the crackers into the butter. In a baking dish layer broccoli, cheese and buttered

ated.

inutes at 350 degrees. Spinach Stuffing

crackers; cover and bake for 30

pound sliced Swiss cheese

tenspoon seasoned salt

12 -ounce package frozen spinach Swiss Egg Scramble 8 slices bacon (or chopped spinach) 2 cups soft white bread cubes 1 egg Little butter ½ cup softened bread crumbs (no crusts, 4 slices) 4 cup milk (1 slice or dry seasoned) 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt Fry the bacon util crisp and crumble it. Soak the bread cubes in he milk. After a few minutes drain off the milk and save. Add the 8

If using chopped spinach add 1 egg and a little butter and cook and drain. The egg isn't needed if using spinach souffle. Mix the other ingredients together and add to hot

baking time if it has been refriger-

spinach. Stuffs 12.

8 ounces whiskey 1 can sweetened condensed milk 1 can evaporated milk 2 teaspoons vanilla 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup 1/2 teaspoon instant onion

> Mix all ingredients in blender for about 5 minutes. Try the coconut extract, instant coffee (1 level how much to use.

## Herman the Sturgeon spawns wide search

SCIO, Ore. (UPI) - KGW had started a re-Herman the Sturgeon, the 6-foot, 100-year-old mas-to \$250 in just a few hours cot of the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Department, is missing, and there's a reward out for his return.

A tourist at the Roaring River Hatchery noticed the 100-pound fish was and sheriff's deputies were summoned but found no clues.

"We haven't had any response and still have no idea of his whereabouts." hatchery manager Dan Barrett said. "It's kind of a sad thing, kind of shocking."

Herman, a popular at-traction for the 10,000 tourists who visit the hatchery every year, has been exhibited at every Oregon State Fair for the past 50 years - since he was caught in the Clackamas River in the early

Despite Herman's ad vanced years, he's only a 'middle-aged fish, not an Sturgeons are some of

the oldest living fish in the Barrett said he is "kind of optimistic" Herman will be returned and was glad to hear radio station

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#### Senior News

# Remember to share Mother's Day

on Wednesdays and quested to make their 3211.

By Jeanette Cove niors who signed up for be available and will be Maire, 128; Sam Schloss, Cohen, 774; Ametia Anas-Senior Center Director this bus must pay the total sold on the side of the 127; Lorraine Smith, 123; tasio, 771; Bill Stone, 767;

Carpenter's Wood Gine. Expires Aug. 31, 1983. HUDSON Sprayer \$3 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal from Sunday: A time for us to reflect on the good that mother's do. A time for us Ito assess our experience 'as mothers. Did we do an adequate job in raising our children? What about children's responsibility to their parents? Although seniors wish to maintain an independent life style not having to rely on the goodness of family, this is refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any O-Cedar item (except refills and not always possible. Whether we like it or not, we do have a mandate to honor and care for our parents. They are not to be forgotten because w now lead a busy life of our own, working and raising our own children. When we, as children, needed

nurturing, support and tender loving care, Mom and Dad were always there. Should we not re turn this love? Don't have a parent? Share these warm feelings with neigh-A Department of Consu-

mer Protection representative will be present to the Thursday program to tell seniors about current trends in various types o rip-offs to which seniors i particular fall prey. Con sumer tips in medica quackery, home improve-ment schemes, mail order fraud will be a few topics

On May 12, a represen school of Pharmacy wil present a program on the est use of prescription rugs. This program will he a kick-off to a year long relationship where pri-tate consultations will be eld on a bi-weekly basis ou are invited to bring gour prescriptions with you. Medication as it relates to disease and diet. A slide presentation will also be given on the

Don't forget to purchase our tickets for affairs uring Big Week. The filitary Whist Party, \$1, will be held May 16 at 7: 30 and will be run by the McKeevers. The Sports Banquet will be held on Tuesday, and the Fishing Derby and the Big Weel Dance on Friday. Thes activities are all tim avorites. Do come ou and share the fun. The Manchester Com mission on Aging will sponsor the Senior Expo

at the Center on May oringing together a var ety of agencies who work with the elderly providing information on service and programs. The state will be in attendance approximately 11 a.m. Now that the good weather is ahead, the Center will be taking more trips as requested Of increasing popularity are the one-day trips. We to not feel that we have to compete with othe njoyable time for thos who desire to go on our suggestions please ca

# Thoughts

God's Gifts: His Son In one of the m moving parts of the Bible to offer his only son, Isaac, as a sacrifice in order to prove his loyalty. Happily, God intervenes moments before Isaac to be slain, sparing Abra ham the grief of having to take the life of his own flesh and blood. What a incredible expression of love Abraham made in his willingness to offer his son as a gift.

Like Abraham God, too, is the Father of an only Son Jesus Christ

only Son, Jesus Christ Here, however, the sim ilarities end. Unlike the story of Abraham no voice from heaven intervene

Church of the Living God

final payments to Pau-Don't forget the plant

Imm is prepared by the staff of the Manchester going on the trip to Wild-Senior Center, It appears wood in June are re-tails, call Pauline at 647-SETBACK SCORES: Grace Gibbs, 811; Gert Ed Lithwin, 41; Low Net-

line. The third bus will sale on May 9. Flowers also be taken. Those seniors who signed up for be available and will be Maire, 128; Sam Schloss, Cohen, 774; Amelia Anaspinian, 31; Paul Dutelle,

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# PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER

#### He's Liberace's right-hand man

who escorts Liberace almost everywhere? He's Jalme James, the superstar's friend and business associate. James tried show biz himself after leaving the hills of western Pennsylvania for Hollywood, but before falling into oblivion like many who tried and failed. James did the next best thing. He took a job with Liberace and now earns more than most working actors.

doesn't like bulging pockets, so his aides have to carry sundry items, such as sunglasses and a fat wallet, in a carryall bag. Liberace is constantly buying things, especially antiques and jewelry and has a habit of picking up tabs for

visit to New York City, he was approached by an eager salesman outside a shop on Fifth Avenue. "Don't you remember me?" asked the salesman. "You were in here two years ago and left a \$500 deposit and never picked up The salesman grinned: "I made it up to get you into the

\$500 in escrow, Liberace went into the shop, admired the buy anything.



Liberace is also considered an easy mark. On a recent Jaime James is Liberace's "keeper of the wallet."

store. But now that you've seen the bargains we've got. don't you want to buy something?" Liberace laughed and just that—left a deposit and forgotten to come back.

Thinking it was a nice gesture for the salesman to keep the escorted Liberace out of the shop before he had a chance to

#### Lady Bird eager to campaign—for her son-in-law



Lynda Bird and Charles Robb

dian?-D.R., Parma, Ohio

gave high marks last week to both,

ending NBC's big four-hour,

alien-invasion piece, "V," into second place - right behind an

Embarrassing Moments."
Not to be outdone in the goofiness

department, NBC placed one more in the Nielsen ratings magical Top 10 — the most recent edition of the

ever-popular "TV's Censored

The opening segment of "V" — one of television's most innovative

and expensive sci-fi efforts in

years — pulled a rating of 25.4 and

There was little need for name tags

when a local librarian threw a tea

I have a bet. Are William Courad and Robert Courad father and son? I say they are. - W.B.C., Milwaukee, Wis.

ABC offering titled "Life's of 27. ABC was second at 15.1 and 25

NORTH BRANFORD (UPI) - other, to mingle and have a good

Sci-fi soars in Nielsens

14.7 and 24.

Nielsens, it would seem, revel in pulled 28.0 and 44 for ABC, but pegged it CBS, 17.7; NBC, 14.8;

neither score was enough to take

CBS relied on its traditional

News ratings remained

standard, with the CBS "Evening

News" well ahead of the pack at

11.7 and 24. NBC's "Nightly News

edged into second place with 9.5 and 20, ahead of ABC's "World

News Tonight," which brought up

Both Arbitron and Nielsen rating

She expected a few children to

the rear at 9.2 and 19.

an overall rating of 16.0 and a share

the week away from CBS.

You lose. They're not related in any way.

Is another political campaign on the horizon for Lady Bird Johnson, now 70? Could be, if her son-in-law, guy like Fritz Mondale." several sources have indicated he might

at recent Washington functions. "He years ago when he ran for the as made a very good impression around the capital," one veteran

Nicholas Ruwe, chief of staff to surprised if he sought the vice former President Nixon. Another of-

push for the Democratic Party's vice to help in whatever way she can. . As for Lady Bird, she stands ready Translated, that means money, political influence and active cam-Robb, who is married to daughter Lynda Bird, has made his presence felt

political observer told us. "He's cool Chuck possibly becoming involved and articulate. And together with with national office," said a close Lynda, they make one of the most at- family source. "Her position is, ractive political couples in the coun- whatever Chuck decides she'll back him. He's highly intelligent and am-And that from a Republican, bitious. No, I don't think she'd be too

#### I'd like to know about Edward Mulhare, who plays Devon Miles in "Knight Rider." Is he English or Cana-

Crosby and his first wife, Dixle Lee, had four sons, Neither. Mulhare was born in Cork, Ireland. He was originally brought to the United States in 1956 to replace Rex Harrison as Prof. Henry Higgins in the original Broad-Gary, Phillip, Lindsay and Denais. His marriage to Kathrya produced Harry Jr., Mary Frances and Nathaniel. Gary is the one causing all the stir with his "Daddy Dear way production of "My Fair Lady." After a three-year run biography of his father. Nathaniel is the avid golfer whom in the musical, Mulhare took the show to Russia for a some say could make a great pro. 10-week tour. You may recall that some years back Mulhare starred in the television series "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" with Hope Lange. Mulhare is single and lives in

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> > gave CBS 17.0, NBC 14.9 and ABC

The Top 10 programs for the

1. Life's Embarrassing

week ending May I, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

Moments (ABC).

3. Dallas (CBS).

4. 60 Minutes (CBS).

5. Magnum, P.I. (CBS). 6. The Love Boat (ABC)

7. Hart to Hart (ABC).

## Here and There . . .

Just kidding, of course, but White House spokesman Larry Speakes, says the Republicans think the toughest ticket the Democrats can float in 1984 would include former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne and Sen. Gery Hart of Colorado. Says Speakes, "The ticket would be called Hart-Byrne!" . . . Beautiful singer-actress Jeanifer Convy is the daughter, not the wife, of TV's Bert Convy . . . Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young still insists that if President Jimmy

George Feeney takes a right from Boom Boom Mancin.

Boom Boom has Sly

Stallone (and a movie

When Ray (Boom Boom) Mancial gets into a fight, the entire state of Ohio is cheering him on. But the world lightweight boxing champion has a lot more going for him. He has Sylvester Stallone and a movie contract in his

Mancini will play himself in a movie about his life, even though he's only 22. Stallone is producing and directing the

movie, which will start shooting next month, followin Mancini's defense of his title in South Africa on May 27

"Win, lose or draw," said Mancini, "the movie will be made, all about me and my family."

The boxer's father, Lenny, who was also called "Boom Boom," was drafted into the Army in 1942 when he was

just about to get a crack at a title fight. "He got shot up in the war and never got his chance," said Mancini. "So, you

too often to the bout five months ago in which his hammer-ing punches caused the death of Korean Boxer Duk Koo

Kim. He insists the death hasn't had an effect on his power

punches, but the movie career may be coming along at the

right time. In fact, Mancini may quit the ring if his movie

Why not? He's reached his goal of bringing the cham pionship to the Mancini household.

ni works overtime to keep his mind from returning

see I got a real purpose in my life.

contract) in his glove

Carter had bombed Iran during the hostage crisis Carter would have been re-elected . . . James Earl Jones, who is the voice of Darth Vader in "Star Wars," will use his Vader accent to narrate an antinuke documentary film titled Where Will We Play When the World Goes Away?" . . When Helene von Damm, the new U.S. Ambassador to Austria, presents her credentials in Vienna next month, she will introduce her husband, New Jersey businessman Byron Leeds, as Mr. Ambassador. "It's true, I checked it out," says Leeds. "That's the title the husband of an amba

#### Soap opera star founds Navajo Indian Museum

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - Daytime soap opera's "General Hospital" is a curious place to find an American Indian authority, but the series' star, Chris Robinson, has founded a museum of

Located in Page, Ariz. (pop. 7,000), the Big Lake Trading Post is scheduled for a grand opening next month and already is one of the largest repositories of native American art in Surrounded by Navajo reservations, the

nuseum will contain artifacts representing nore than 100 tribes with a strong accent on Navajo, Hopi, Apache and other Southwest

Robinson, who plays Dr. Rick Webber in "General Hospital," has provided his own share of Indian art. The museum project began five years ago when Robinson learned there was undisco-vered prehistoric art still in the ground. He fell

in love with the idea of digging it out.

Robinson associated himself with professional and amateur archaeologists and went on digs in Central America, South-America, unearthing all manner of pre-Columbian Indian craftsmanship.

"I'd been collecting contemporary Indian art," the tall, spare Robinson said. "But it didn't have the fascination of digging out old pots perfectly preserved in the dry desert

"Our first museum building is complete and ready to open. We will build two more. "We're already in business because it is also general store for Indians in the area. We sell gasoline, oil, groceries, feed, hay, just about everything.

"When we open for tourists the local Indians will surround the building selling handicrafts and wares. In summer there will be a continual Indian market. Visiting Indian artists from throughout the Southwest will show their work. "We will have thousands of articles on display opening day. We will add new items as we go along — all kinds of items revealing the art, lifestyles and contributions of the various

"I've been interested in Indians since I was a kid. When we played cowboys and Indians, I always wanted to be an Indian. "I grew up in the Florida Everglades

wilderness and was fascinated by the Seminole tribe. When I was 14 I lectured about them at a alligators.

"Eight years ago I wrote, produced and directed a movie, 'Catch The Black Sunshine,' and used several Seminole chiefs as actors. "I guess I was destined to be associated with native Americans. My wife traces her ancestry to Pocahantas and Powhatan, a prominent eastern chief when Europeans first landed in America. My son (13 months) is named Shane Powhatan Robinson."

The Big Lake Trading Post, named for nearby Lake Powell, will display pottery dating back to 600 A.D. and other relics from the pueblo era.

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Robinson said the trading post would cater primarily to Indians, adding that tourists who haven't been exposed to Indians and their culture will have an opportunity to see as many native Americans at the museum as anyplace

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#### Advice

# When woman passes on, she wants clean upper lip

wrote that she was shocked to see her elderly friend laid out in her coffin with a very conspicuous moustache and wondered why the funeral director left it that way. You said because he wanted her to look "natural."

Abby, you obviously are not aware that many older keeping a clean upper lip

— myself included. I do comes, some loving per- I admit I was not aware imbalance wouldn't want to be And surely not to the to an incurable ovarian on the market including caught dead with my extent that one writer disease. It has been a hours of painful electroly-LOOKING AHEAD AT 72 hair-raising situation?

am hopelessly confused abot sugar. Diabetics

can people who have low blood sugar. Why? If most

of your carbohydrate foods contain the same

thing that you find in

sugar, how come these people are able to eat carbohydrates like ce-

that if you don't have

What is the truth?

reals, fruits and vegeta- not a sugarhotic but I do contains NO harmful sub-

as in severe diabetics, you Am I killing myself and same single sugars (glu-will die. don't know it? cose and fructose) that

Should I never touch confusion about sweets make up all our carbohy-sugar again? I'm healthy, seems to be widespread, drates, including fresh

fat. Feel good and Sugar is not a poison. It fruits, vegetables and ce-

have lots of energy. I am does not kill people and it reals. Milk sugar contains glucose level.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The often confusing truth

about the effects of sugar

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with something other than same thing about oxygen. enough glucose, which is artificial sweetener. Ugh. But too much oxygen will your blood glucose be-

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Abigail Van Buren

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24 bears say: 'Hi, I'm Teddy'

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- College Classes - M'A'S'H \$3 - MOVIE: Heartland A window takes her young daughter across the prairies of the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrell, Lilis Skals 1981.
Rated PG. 

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### Conclusions Para un Sonador

#### Un hombre se encuentra entre el ampri de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau, Cristina Alberto. Dora Prince.

30 - M'A'S'H (57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. (E) - WKRP in Cincinnati D - CBS News ) - Barney Miller (12) - Flahin' Hole

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(II) - Entertainment Tonight (III) - Business Report 7:30 P.M. Benny Hill Show - ESPN SportsCents

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8:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Zorro and Son Zorro and Commandante Pico take on - NASL Soccer: New York Ft. Lauderdale

MASCAR International Sedans Coverage of the NASCAR Inter-national Sedans in presented from North Wilkesbore, NC. (1) - MOVIE: 'Victor/ Victoria' hit by posing as a man in drag. Julie Andrews, James Gerner, Robert Preston, 1982, Rated PG. 29 - MOVIE: 'The Hellfighters' An oil well fire-fighter and his wife

The Fan' A young men terrorizes the chic circle sur-rounding his favorite stage star. Lauren Becall, James Gerner,

8:30 P.M. (3) (B) - Square Pega Patty re-presents Weemswee on a local quiz show. (R)

9:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 4 on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie." CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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Jo discover that they both dislike graduation but realize they are leaving Eastland for the last time.

Non-First

MOVIE: 'Julia' The friendship of two women becomes an international incident during the second World War. Jane Fonds, Vanesaa Redgrave, Jason Roberts 1977. Reted PG.

Mo. MacNell-Lehren 1979.

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

- Most the Mayors

Wednesday

Bill Bixby (I.) is an American

who falls in love with an English woman (Lesley Anne Down) in

Agatha Christie's MURDER IS

(10 - MOVIE: 'A Little Sen' A swinging newhywed finds it hard to give up women. Tim Mathe-son, Kete Capshaw, Edward Herrmann. 1982. Reted R. 9:30 P.M. 12 - PKA Full Contact Karate from Atlantic City, NJ 10:00 P.M. - NBA Playoffs

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. - Honeymooners - Sports Tonight

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Rhapsody' A

12:30 A.M.

Dummy handling

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Vulnerable: Both

Opening lead: OK

another old time Regency Club bridge player. Buzzie is still very much alive

although at the age of 75 he doesn't get to play too much

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article so we are going to give a hand played by Buzz

some 50 years ago. It doesn't show anything

too sensational, but merely how a good player handles

west opened the king of diamonds and shifted to the jack of clubs. Buzzle drew trumps with two leads and led a diamond to knock out west's ace. West had nothing better to do than to lead another diamond to dummy's overen.

another diamond to dummy's queen.
Now came the key play.
Buzz did not take the quick discard of the heart queen.
Instead he let a club go.
He was sure that West held the heart king. He was also sure that West was short in clubs. West had made two vulnerable bids with a minimum number of

second top club and noted with pleasure that West showed out. Now he played the ace and queen of hearts. West took his king, but

was through with trick taking. He had to lead a red card. Buzz ruffed in dummy and discarded his last club

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wouse World

(1) - Star Trek

(2) - Moneyline Update

(2) (3) - Late Night with Letterman 1:00 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son Hogan's Heroes MOVIE: 'Flesh and Firscat' A construction worker and a woman raise hell with the 'smokies' on their tail. Roger Davis, Trics Sembera. 11:30 P.M. (B) (20 - Mary Hertman, I (1) - Benny Hill Show

- MOVIE: 'Looping' The re-lationships within a carrival fa-mily become complicated when MOVIE: 'Phobia' A killer slowly murders the patients of a

3 - Tom Cottle Show G - MOVIE: 'Evilepeak' A cadet is the unwilling object of practical lokes until black magic and computer science combine for revenge. Clint Howard. Rated

A - NBA Playoffs 10 - Dr James Scott 1:45 A.M. — MOVIE: 'Z' A political liberal's deeth leads to a revealing investigation and several mysterious disappearances. Yves Montand, trone Papas, Jean-Louis Trintignant, 1969, Rated PG.

2:00 A.M. B - MOVIE: When the Legends Die' An orphared Indian boy rides the rodeo circuit, shuns the unscrupulous practices of his mentor and goes on his own. Richard Widmark, Frederic Forrest, Tillman Box. 1972 (2) - Joe Frenklin Show Tomorrow When a soccar injury leaves him paralyzed, a brash led. iss' man isolates himself in a convalescent home. Nanette Newman, Melcolm McDowell. 1971.

(21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M. Tom Cottle Up Closs 12 - ESPN SportsCenter A female entertainer becomes

3:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch

femous trial condemned an inno-cent man, Captain Alfred Draylus, to Devil's Island. Jose Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors, Leo Genn. 1958. (10 - Voice of Faith (2D - Prime News Gunsmoke
 Movie: 'Girlfriends'
 Mhen her roommate moves out an expiring photographer is left to make it on her own in Manhattan. Melania Mayron, El Wallach, Anita Skinner, 1978. Rated PG.'

3:30 A.M. - PKA Full Contact Karate Atlantic City, NJ 3:45 A.M. (2) - MOVIE: 'Julia' The friend 4:00 A.M.

(10 - NBA Playoffs 21) - Freeman Reports 4:30 A.M. Abbott and Costelli

4:45 A.M.

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May 5, 1983

You have some influential supporters who will be in positions
to help you in the year ahead.
Be careful not to block their
efforts by falling to let them
have their way.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) If
something hasn't been working
out, perhaps it's time to realize
you're on the wrong track.
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iign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Atti-

respond graciously, but they'll also prove you right if you view them unkindly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll not go unnoticed today; but make sure you don't draw attention for the wrong reasons. Don't deal in gossip.

intrigues or insults.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Agreements you make today can be beneficial and enduring for all concerned if everyone is willing to bend a little. Be the first to set the example.

set the example.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

There's a chance you could have a run-in with a coworker

"YOU CAN HAVE the same oudget and decrease the tax rate by juggling revenues," claimed Mrs. Koontz. Specifically, she suggested that more surplus be used for expenditures, and more

By Sara E. Hall

COVENTRY - Two local politi-

cal mavericks — Roberta Koontz, minority-party Town Council member, and Roland Green, out-

spoken critic of the current

Democrat-ruled town government

- spoke against council plans for

both the proposed 1983-84 town

sudget and proposed town garage

at Tuesday night's Republican Town Committee meeting. Their

attlecry: to take a stand on these

issues now, lest the Democrats

"The Republican Party has got to stand up and do battle with the

meeting, the committee had done just that: Members voted to reject

the proposed town budget for the

upcoming fiscal year, on the grounds that it would raise taxes

# Laferriere resigns GOP

Hispanic community leaders rant on Farmington Avenue, said,

Sunday, 10:46 p.m.

near Route 31, Coventry

Wednesday, 3:34 a.m. — Ambulance call, Squir-

rel Trail, Coventry.

(South Coventry)

(South Coventry)

COVENTRY - Donald Lafer- ties with the committee: riere, chairman of the Republican always be a Republican, and Town Committee for the past year always enjoy associating with the and a half, resigned the post in a etter submitted to fellow commit-

Laferriere, who is selfemployed, cited his frequent work-related absenteeism at committee meetings as the reason behind his should have somebody in charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hispanic activists plan to meet to discuss a

police investigation of the hit-and-

has implicated Hartford attorney

Jeanette Ortiz was struck last Wednesday night by a car authori-

who represents the Hartford police union. She died about 24 hours after people on the town committee, but I will not be on the town committee "It's better for them (the com-

The group said it would try and find legal help for the Ortiz family.

Meanwhile, a West Hartford

restauranteur who talked to a

reporter from The Hartford Courant about Fazzano's appearance

on the day of the accident is

demanding a retraction on Tuesday's story, the newspaper re-

Doo Lee, 64, permitee and part

owner of the South Seas Restau-

"I did not tell (the reporter) Joe

Mrs. Koontz accused the council of not having "done its homework" in investigating possible garage "We did more than do our mittee), and it's better for me," he homework," said Mrs. Lewis. "We

total of \$194,000. He said this figure did not include some of the

Area towns

Bolton / Andover

Politicians speak against

budget and garage plans

29.4 to 28.6 (it is currently 27.9).

is not a lean budget," she said, although she did not want any expenditures cut from it. Instead,

she asked for changes in the

wanted costs slashed, too, "The

times . . . we don't want to tax people so hard that we drive them out of their homes." said

Town Council on another point: "Take, for example, the town

into a situation that isn't a helluva

lot better than what we've got," he

proposed 1.6-acre garage site on

the old Bearce Company property

Green, who has spoken exten-

sively on the subject of the

proposed town garage site at public hearings and council meet-

ings, told the committee that an

alternative site - 60 acres of

property owned by Alfred Heckler on Sam Green Road — should be

more seriously considered.

Olmstead went on to criticize the

method of raising revenue.

Some other com

on Brandbury Lane.

"The Town Council's proposed

Town Council member Robert Koontz will fill in for Laferriere at committee meetings until a new who can be there, and I can't," he chairman is nominated and voted

spent a great deal of time looking it sites — including the property or Sam Green Road — and made sure we checked all the bases."

Activists eye hit-run probe

new facility would allow greater flexibility, anyway.

Other advantages of the Heckler property over the Bearce prop-erty, according to Green, were

extension; central location; low

cost (as yet undocumented), and

distance from any body of water that might be pulluted by stored

loan A. Lewis, asked later by the

Manchester Herald to comment or

She warned of problems with the

Heckler property: difficulties in clearing the title, the necessity o

developing both the site itself an

access roads, and the fact that the

property is not completely level.

In the long run, she said, the

Heckler property would cost much

than the Bearce property. The Bearce site "is not perfect, but it's

the most economical," she said.

"Our basic reason in choosing it

The council is proposing to spend

enovations, for a total of \$232,250.

\$150,000 for the Bearce property, plus \$82,250 for necessary building

Green claims that the Heckler property would cost \$114,000, plus

reporter he had no knowledge of the accident and the reporter interview Monday, the newspaper

Murphy said Tuesday, 'In four separate interviews with a Cour-Mr. Fazzano's appearance and the police investigation to make sure a through probe is conducted.

Fazzano was depressed and I did have changed now and we are not tell him he had been drinking reporting his new recollections."

# 'No frills' cremation offered

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Friday, 7:08 p.m. -

Saturday, 2:05 a.m. -

Automobile accident,

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(North and South

Motorcycle accident, Hut-chinson Road, Andover.

(Andover) Sunday, 12:28 p.m. — Ambulance call, Route 85

and Marjorie Circle, He

Probate Court is open for conferences with the

judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday

nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-

William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

bron. (Andover)

Coventry) Saturday, 5:11 p.m.

office building after signing up the division of a cell — was set up what he estimates as 40,000 with low overhead intended to keep calling a toll-free number. 'members" on the West Coast, costs down while providing more Weber claims that compares The idea is a simple one, Weber sald Tuesday, and began about dignified operation. Instead of a funeral with more than \$3,000 for the average cost of a traditional funeral.

STAMFORD (UPI) — A former high-tech scientist stymied while trying to carry out his father's last wishes is offering what he says is wishes is offering what he says is late father's wish to be cremated.

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#### **Bolton considers** old library move

BOLTON — After not being able to complete a deal with the Lions Club because of lack of money, the selectmen are considering removing the old library from the center of town by selling it but

retaining the property it sits on.

"We've tried to get some money for the renovations of it," Selectman Carl A. Preuss said Tuesday about the building that sits in the center of town near the green. "But it's fallen on deaf ears. I would like to see the town take some positive action to move it off the property. It's an

The selectmen had been working on a deal with the Lions Club that would have rejuvenated the building, but the finance board refused to budget the \$5,000 needed to complete the plans. The Lions Club had offered to renovate the building if the town provided most of the materials.

Finance board officials said they didn't want to open up another building and incur other future

Preusa said the town should keep the land the building sits on in case there is a need to increase parking space at the Bentley Memorial Library. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said he will have the land and building assessed before offering to sell the building.

"It's difficult with this building because it has a great sentimental value," Preuss said.

## Waste cost drop likely next year

BOLTON - The Windham Energy Recovery Facility should be capable of generating electricity by May of 1984, meaning Bolton's costs for sending its garbage to the facility will go down, the first selectman said Tuesday.

What the exact difference will be won't be decided until more plans are completed, but it will affect the

1984-85 budget.

Ryba said correspondence from the facility indicates that the town of Windham will contract with a private company to install equipment, costing \$4.2 million, to enable the plant to generate electricity. When the facility opened in late 1981, a large portion of the operating costs were being paid by the nearby Kendall Co. Kendall, at \$9,300 a week, bought and used steam that the facility produced from burning

Several towns use the facility, the state's first operating regional waste disposal center. But Kendall announced late last year that it would be closing down. This increased the tipping fees from

Ryba said renovations to the facility will also increase its capacity, meaning other towns will be able to hook in with the operation and share the costs Ryba said facility officials estimate that the tipping costs will drop to \$12 a ton. Bolton averages 177 tons a

## **Residents wait** for town policy on private roads

BOLTON — It appears that North Road residents will have to wait until the town can develop a policy before having their private road taken over by the

recommendation from the Planning Commission, the selectmen quashed the possibility of the town's taking over responsibility for the road at this time. They, however, decided, at the urging of Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss, to ask the Planning Commission to begin developing a policy with which the town can take over private roads if necessary.

There are several private roads in town, most notably in the Rosedale area. Town officials have said in the past they are averse to taking over the roads though they recognize the problems and complaints residents have with private roads. The residents have argued that since they pay taxes their roads should b cept up by the town.

Most of the roads are dirt roads, and not wide enough to meet present town standards. North Road residents petitioned the selectmen in March to take over the road. The road had been recently purchased by finance board member Morris Silverstein. Town officials have charged that he is trying to "unload" the road on the town.

Tuesday, Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba stung Silverstein, saying, "I feel that the owner should help pay for some of the improvements on that oad, and not fill the residents with false hopes of the own taking the road over," he said. Silverstein, who was present at the meeting, did not

Ryba said that particular road would require

drainage work. There are 13 homes on the road, which intersects with Route 44. The road is across from the intersection

of South Road and Route 44. Preuss said, "I think we should go along with the Planning Commission's recommendation at this time (not to take responsibility for the road), but we should begin developing some specifications to take over He said the specifications could protect the town in

the event that residents of these roads banded together, petitioned for a town meeting and forced the

#### **HUD** staff move studied

 ${\it HARTFORD}$  (UPI) — A congressional subcommittee will look into plans to move some staff from the Hartford office of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to the agency's Boston

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., said a subcom mittee of the House Government Operations Committee would examine the impact of the planned reorganization of HUD's Hartford office at a hearing next week at the state Capitol. Mrs. Kennelly said a HUD plan to move 27 staff

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your mate, total his or her pros and cons. You'll realize there is more to praise than condemn. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put away the mops and pails and shut off the machinery today. Go instead to your writing deek. You're far more adept at mental pursuits than physical ones.

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) If you decide to take a holiday today, it may prove to be an expensive recess. You might miss an opportunity for which you've been waiting.

AQUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because you know your loved ones will tolerate it is no reason to take out your frustrations on them. They deserve respect and kindness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Basch 20) Be careful today that you don't read more into things people say than they mean. You might interpret something as an insult when none was intended.

ARIES (Blanch 21-April 19)-Assess the cost in time and, money before committing your-self to a group involvement in self to a group involvement.

A much-traveled col-league says the heart he lost over San Francisco was-joined by his stomach over Chicago and his nerves cir-cling La Graptia

The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor the film "Simon," a comedy starring Alan Arkin, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The film is about a think tank genius who brainwashes a psychology professor into believing he is an alien from outer space.

The film is open to the public. Call 646-0711 for

#### Bloodmobile scheduled

COVENTRY - The American Red Cross will sponsor a bloodmobile Thursday from 12:39 to 5:30 p.m. at Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road. between the ages of 18 and 66 and weighing at least 110 pounds is eligible to donate blood. A parent may give signed permission for 17-year-olds to donate.

#### Red Cross plans meeting

The Connecticut Valley East branch of the American Red Cross will have its annual meeting Tuesday at Center Congregational Church, Center Street. A reception will start at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Hanna Marcus, director of social services for the

town, will speak. The Roundtable Singers from Manchester High School will entertain. Tickets are \$5. For information call 643-5111.

#### Cookbook for Mother's Day

The American Cancer Society has cookbooks available for Mother's Day gifts. The cookbook, entitled "Connecticut Cooks," was published last year and is in its second printing. Cost for the 292 page book, which includes more than 300 recipes, is \$8.95. The books are available from the American Cancer Society office on 237 E. Center St. through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call

#### Masons have inspection

Friendshiop Lodge 145 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.
The district deputy will inspect the lodge as it
performs the fellowcraft degree. All area masons are

#### Auction set at Grange

COVENTRY - East Central Pomona will meet Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall. Members of Good Will and Columbia granges should ring items for the auction table. Grange Sunday will be observed May 15 at 7: 30 p.m.

at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. There are a few seats left for the bus trip to Philadelphia in June. Call Edith Schoell at 528-8015 for Trail, Bolton, is serving as chairman of the food service committee of the Student Government Association at

#### Child literature on agenda The Family Oriented Childbirth Information

Society will sponsor a presentation on children's literature May 12 at 8 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Sue Smallidge, a former first grade teacher, will give information on trends in children's literature and what is available to young readers and listeners. The event is free and open to the public.

#### Garden Club to sell plants

The Manchester Garden Club will have its annual plant sale May 14 from 9: 30 a.m. to 1: 30 p.m. in Center Park, next to Mary Cheney Library.
Annuals, perennials, herbs, houseplants, hanging plants and geraniums will be available. There will be

#### Norway on agenda for Scandia

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will mee Thursday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Herbert Bengtson, lodge chairman, will present a plaque to Holger Noord, chairman of the Uddevalla Lodge of Sweden, in honor of Uddevalla's 25th John Hlivyak from the Sons of Norway will present

a program on Norway.

#### Menus

#### Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of May 9 through 13 to Manchester residents who are 60 or Westhill Gardens, 643-2163 or Mayfair

Gardens, 646-5015: Monday: Veal patty with mushroom gravy, confetti rice, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Tomato juice cocktail, Shepherd's pie, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, chilled pineapple and Mandarin oranges. Wednesday: Fishwich, mixed vegetables, creamy colesiaw, tartar sauce,

roll, peach shortcake with whipped

Thursday: Pineapple juice, cold sliced turkey, cheese slice, marinated alad, roll, chocolate-coconut pudding. Friday: Chicken cutlet Italiano, spaghetti with sauce and grated cheese, green beans with mushrooms, Italian bread, cinnamon applesauce.

#### Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served the Manchester public schools the week of May 9 through 12:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato ouffs, buttered peas, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on a roll, ttered green beans, pineapple upside down cake.

Wednesday: Meat and cheese taco, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, whole kernel corn, chocolate pudding. Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parslied potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad.

stick. Milk is served with all Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served the Coventry schools the week of May 9 through 13. Coventry Grammar

and Robertson schools have the same nu. Nathan Hale now has it's own special menu:

Nathan Hale, Monday: Juice, calzone, tossed salad, assorted fruit, staf lavorite. Tuesday: Taco, lettuce, tomato, rice, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple,

Grade 6 favorite

Wednesday: Salad bar, school Thursday: Salami grinder, french fries, pepper, celery and carrot strips,

Friday: Pizzas, hot vegetable, assorted fruit, Grade 7 favorite. Milk is served with all meals. Other schools: Monday: Fish and cheese, french fries, beets and spring peas, ice cream.

Tuesday: Hot dog, macaroni and cheese, hot vegetable or celery and peanut butter, apple Wednesday: Taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese, rice, buttered corn,

Thursday: Chicken with gravy, buttered noodles, cranberry sauce, peas, hot roll and butter, fruit cocktail. Friday: Pizza, choice of vegetable. assorted fruit. Milk is served with all

#### Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of May 9 through 13: Monday: Chili dog, potato puffs,

vegetables, coofie and applesauce. Tuesday: Fruit juice, cold grinder balogna, salami,cheese) shredded ettuce, tomato, ice cream. Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Dreamwich (bacon, tomato and cheese) melted on a bun, Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese

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643-5151

for his four years and was recently

inducted into the college's honor

has been selected from among 15

degree in speech communication.

Woodland Gardens, Personal-Tee and public libraries.

College notes

Andrew Ansaldi, son of Kathleen

Kuhlman of 20 Baldwin Road, Man-

chester and Andrew Ansaldi of Tunxis

Ansaldi is a sophomore majoring in

accounting. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

# Home equity conversion plans

can continue living at home while drawing on their nome's equity are now under way, and you should become aware of the plans, their advantage and

Home equity conversion plans allow elderly homeowners - your parent or you - to convert the increased value of a home to cash income by rowing against its appreciation in value. Repayeither during your lifetime or from the estate. The choice, therefore: to benefit from your investment in your home now or to bequeath it to

At this point, stop cold! Do not act on any plan without expert counseling. Check every detail of any deal with an informed lawyer. You are walking on uncharted territory; proceed with care. These plans, experts agree, will not work for everyone. ic circumstances, the plans provide you or an elderly relative with much-needed income.

UNDER ONE PLAN called sale-leaseback, the iomeowner may remain in the home for the rest of his/her life. Here's how it works: You, the owner, sell your house to an investor who, in turn, leases the house to you at a fixed rate for as long as you can, or

#### Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

maintenance costs and upkeep. You get the down payment and thereafter, a monthly sum for the

mortgage. One sale-leaseback program now offered in California, called the Pouratt Senior Equity Plan, requires that the investor use some of the down payment to buy a deferred annuity. From this, the seller will continue to receive payments in the amount of the mortgage checks after the agreement ends whether the seller moves or stays in the house. There are many trade-offs in a sale-leaseback and issues that cry out for careful thought. Among them: Are you prepared to give up any further appreciation in your home's value? How do you want to divide up

product lines in Connecticut.

Union Vice President Charles

Vibert said the union is convinced

the company is moving out of New

said he did not think Fafnir was

being "fair to the union or the

nity by saying they are not

contracts are being drafted - but there is no

term's end. This probably would be with the proceeds of the home's sale. A loan is structured so that you retain equity, and it does not exceed a specified percent of your home's current market value. A vital point about RAMs, stresses Kenneth Scholen, project director of the National Center for Fafnir workers fear for jobs Home Equity Conversion, a watchdog and consumer nformation organization, is that the length of the loan

> In the early years of a RAM, interest accruelost in the past year through lavoffs slowly, only on payments you've received. In later and attrition.
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> Local 133 of the United Auto years, interest compounds more rapidly. Generally, RAMs are written for 10 years or less. Key points: To Workers staged a protest Tuesday consider a RAM, you should own your own home or and errected three signs in front o have only a small amount left on your mortgage. You the union office in New Britain. should have a clear term in mind, with plans to pay The signs depicted the loss of union back the loan at its end. And you must get expert membership, and loss of jobs and

is even more critical than the interest rate.

graduated payment schedule to offset the effects of

flation? And what happens when the agreement

Many of these variables are negotiable. Keep your

wits about you - and get that outside advice - when

discussing a sale-leaseback.
The American Bar Association's Commission on

Legal Problems of the Elderly anticipates that most

sale-leaseback arrangements will be negotiated privately. To help protect both parties, the commis-

sion's director, Nancy Coleman, reports model

prediction on when the model contracts will be

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to your home in what is known as a reverse annuity

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#### Completes course

John A. Cagianelle of 83 Cres-United of Omaha, recently completed nsive insurance course at the t Institute in Omaha, Nev Cagianello is associated with the with Cooney division office, the Mataniana harasagency in Wethersfield.

#### President named

HARTFORD - Fred Richardson has been named president and chief operating ofthe the Hartford Insurance Groups Harrison terror insurance companies, which is U.S. segments of the Hartford - war

insurance business. Richardson, replaces Deltoy ( chairman and president of the Harrison will remain chairman of the life party and Richardson will also continue as the company's worldwide life operations

e has held since 1980 His new assignment gives him dire responsibility for Hartford Life 10-Hartford Life and Accident (o. .... Variable Annuity Life Insurance companies had combined prematical

#### Digital earnings

MAYNARD, Mass. - Digital Equation 1 has announced third quarter earnings it. pport \$79.8 million, more than 20 percent less that \$107.5 million for the same period last year Revenues for the minicomputer manufacturer topped the billion-dollar mark for the means which ended April 2, the company saus Revenue reached \$1.09 billion in the persont

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relocate its New Britain operations to Newington and Georgia as

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iding its intention to move opera-

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