competitive is badly needed these days. But is an antitrust umbrella the answer? What kinds of outrageous activities might the umbrella shield? And what would be the effect on joint research that failed to come under the magic protection that might

there can be a healthy race to get there first. Absolute trade secrecy is often the byword within corporate labs for exactly that reason. Beating the other company to the punch can provide a tremendous edge even if there is no patent issued. By the time the other firm catches up, the first company may well be several jumps further along, widening the gap at each

All this Olympic-style enthusiasm to break records and reach the goal ahead of the pack can be dampened considerably if there is one big research pool that everybody is in. Why hurry? You will get exactly what everyone else gets. Why put in extra work if your competitors will share the benefit?

Joint research can be bad for the national economic health just as easily as it could be good if no company alone could do the work (hardly likely in this age of

Few hard examples have been offered of research efforts that were stillborn because competitors were forbidden to join forces. Interviews with managers in industry who are innovating or want to innovate uggest that the real obstacles are completely different and include

1) Top management wants a juicy bottom line right levelopment is a current expense that socks that ottom line right in the eye.

Possible solution: Allow research to be treated as an asset that you buy rather than just an expense, in the same way that a physical asset you buy and intend to use is treated as such. A safeguard would demand nat the company reveal in its reports that it's doing this so that anyone who doesn't like it can refuse to take the figures at face value.

2) The same top management is terrified that if the reported profit for even a quarter slips, stock prices wil dive and waiting conglomerates will gobble the company, and with it the careers of the top management involved. They then will have to bail ou into their less exciting but still substantial golden parachutes of high-figure retirement bonuses.

of, say, companies with \$1 billion in sales or assets, that, just discuss prices over cocktails when the

Your Monev's Worth Sylvia Porter

3) Credit is hard to get where risks are big. Possible solution: Allow the banks to allocate a certain percentage of loans for high-risk ventures with the Federal Research Board itself to help where the research is vital to the national interest. This is the way it would be in wartime or if a big loan were in

Yes, you say, but isn't it true that in some instances duplication of effort is wasteful and it would be useful for efforts to be pooled to save repetitious research? Possibly, but if so, the antitrust laws are not a barrier

In 1980 the Justice Department issued guides for research joint ventures that said that if companies needed to get together to do research that otherwise couldn't be done, that would be OK as long as they didn't go further and fix prices, divvy up customers or

do other things that would chill competition. Furthermore, the only cases that have zapped joint research ventures have arisen where the claim was that the participants had linked to stop, not speed, research that might make their existing products bsolete. Planned obsolescence, remembe

Why, then, the big push for an antitrust loophole if it isn't needed? One explanation could possibly be that some people just don't believe in antitrust at all and would like to punch every pin into it they can, and if research is a handy excuse, that's just dandy. Or it could be that some industries would like to slow down change that makes their existing investments ancient, under the guides of getting together to speed

A third possibility is that there are forces that would like to go back to old-fashioned price fixing without having to worry about antitrust. How could this happen? Simple: Set up a joint research effort, get an exemption, and then decide you must make and

How do you know if the item is right and doesn't need more research if it hasn't been produced an Possible solution: Ban big mergers above a set size tried in the marketplace? Or don't even bother with

DESPITE THESE rather irreverent suspicions about some of the motives of supporters of the research pool exemption, it may pass. Democrats

who relish industrial "planning" (public or private) as well as administration antitrusters have lined up behind some form of green light for competitors to debate how fast to push their research, so the bination to authorize these combinations may b hard to stop, regardless of its merits.

If an exemption does get punched into the near-century-old Sherman Act of 1890, what forms could the exemption take? One idea is to allow government officials to review how the joint research effort would work, carefully analyze all the facts, and then decide whether the effect would be or would not wonderful for competition. If they say "great!" the deal would be immune from attack. The catch could be that whether this joint sharing of the research is good or bad might not be crystal clear. How can you really tell how one of these pools will work out unless it's tried? The odds could be hard to place.

What, then, could the completely neutral, impartial experts conceivably look at in making their scientifically accurate assessment? Could politics possibly creep in? Even if not, how are the chances that business would be sure they won't? If business thinks that politics might help to get an exemption, could it be that "contributions" just might help — up or down in one case or the other?

Another variation on the exemption does away with the risk of "enemies lists" of non-contributors by making the umbrella open automatically if the would be joint researchers meet criteria specified in the law. Some of the criteria suggested include the presence of academics who don't have to put in any dollars on a governing board to manage the joint venture, or ability of all competitors (even some foreign firms from, for instance, Japan) to have access to all the information developed. What are the chances that a real research effort, not "a cover for fixing prices," would proceed that way? To decide, put yourself in the position of one who is putting money, time and trade secrets into the pot, with the outcome to be controlled by scholars and even foreign

IF CONGRESS were to set such criteria, the effect ould even be to discourage joint research.

Possible solution: Make the criteria so easy that anyone could satisfy the rules and then get an ption easily, with the side benefit of an even bigger hole in the antitrust laws (which just might be he original purpose of some who favor the idea in the

Still another idea - reportedly favored by Assistant

either does nothing at all since this is already the law - or is a signal to the courts that "anything goes." A side effect of all this might be that politicians would be able to tell the public that they had struck a great blow for technological advance and for the economy without having to spend a single federal penny. Even if the idea does no good or actually does harm, it sounds impressive and it's taking action that

Supporters of the belief that the main thing is to do something when the public wants something done even if that something accomplishes nothing—can be counted on to give them wise counsel in favor of the exemption. That may well be the deciding factor, since those who want to run for re-election must show that they took vigorous action on a long range of vital

Check that box! ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Why the Green Light for Cartels?

green light is flashing for cartels - via o Llaw that will help competitors get together or joint research without fear of antitrus suits. The danger to research that would help American industry develop new technologies to make us more competitive is very real. Why the push for an antitrust loophole if it

1) Some forces don't believe in antitrust at all and would like to punch every pin

2)Other industries would like to slow down change that makes their existing investments ancient, under the guise of getting together to speed up change.

3) Still other forces want to go back to old-fashioned price fixing without having to worry about antitrust.

Who'll win New England

QUEBEC - An international inar on Canadian natural gas reserves and projects has previewed the impending battle over which provinces

United States. would be another five years before New

Premier Rene Levesque, who hosted

their products across provincial boun-

Now you know Feeder Dostoevsky wrote "Crime and Punishment" to pay his gambling debts.

By Robert Plaskin

deals attractive to all concerned But U.S. officials estimated that even with lower prices, New England states

Levesque said conditions had changed since the adoption of Canadian

wranglings with Alberta have disappeared," Levesque said. He envisaged Quebec buying Alberta gas at the border and reselling it to the

purchased by two private companies controled by SOQUIP, Quebec's petro-"If we want (pipeline extensions) to cross Quebec and send the surplus

lobbying the government and indu officials with whom Levesque is now trying to initiate discussions. He noted the decision to put the final stage of the west-east pipeline on hold and not extend it immediately to Halifax as originally planned, gave his

Britain also will be represented an early election. She has been in at the Stuttgart Common Market summit early in June and the Under British law, it is up to the prime minister is considering who Saudis may

back accord

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

Secretary of State George Shultz ended his two-week peace shuttle to the Middle East amid encouragports the Israeli-Lebanese troop

withdrawal accord. Shultz flew to Paris Sunday after final hectic final day that began in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where officials indicated they supported the troop withdrawal pact. Shultz also visited Israel and Lebanon.

"We have a long way to go, but we are working at it," Shultz told reporters aboard his plane. "We have moved a considerable disance, given the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, but not the whole distance." In Beirut, new artillery duels erupted today between rival militi-

amen in the hills east of the city. emptying the capital streets of frigthened residents and Israeli and Lebanese officials were seeking to enforce the cease-

fire, imposed Sunday at the urging of Lebanese President Amin Ge mayel to end the fighting that has

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left at least 38 people dead in the past week. criminate" artillery fire was ex-changed by Christian Phalangist Speed. At right, and Druze Moslem militiamen seeking control of the strategic Shouf mountains outside Beirut.

There were no immediate reports of casuaties in the new fighting. Beirut was largely shut down - (with camera). For the Christian east in anger over the five days of shelling that spilled into the capital, and Moslem west Beirut in protest of the weekend shooting death of a teenage boy and the wounding of nine other by Israeli troops at a Shiite-rur orphanage in the southern port of

Phalangist radio said the shelling was concentrated in the Aley region, 10 miles southeast of It said Israeli military com- By Mork A. Dupuls manders in Aley - the area has been under Israeli control since the

invasion last year - had sum-

moned warring Christian and Oruze leaders to a meeting today to enforce the cease-fire. Israel agreed in principle Friday to withdraw its 30,000-man army be viewed in terms of a tug-of-war. have the votes to uphold the from Lebanon, but said it depends on the simultaneous pullout by 40,000 Syrian troops and 10,000 ing his end of the budget rope could be passed, however, hasn't Palestinian guerrillas under Sy-

rian control. Syria has spurned the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, calling it a means for "Arab surrender. Shultz met Saudi King Fahd in Riyadh late Saturday and appar-ently received his support for U.S. negotiating efforts, significant be-cause the Saudis are one of Syria's chief financial backers. Lebanese officials were ex-

pected to take the Israeli agreement to Damascus on Tuesday and ormally request the departure of the Syrian forces. Syrian President Hafez Assad. who met with Shultz in Damascus Saturday, was in Saudi Arabia for



Kite Day at park The Savings Bank

of Manchester and the Lutz Children's Museum sponsored the second annual Kite Day Saturday in Charter Oak Park. Liz Doll of 370 Center St. Won the grand prize: a 25-foot unicorn kite. About 50 children participated, including (above left) Alycia Kowal, 5, and Kevin Teets, 3, apparently fighting for control. At top right among the judges were Bonny Lindland (center) and Donna Cammeyer list of winners, see



Stalemate in Legislature

Democrats in budget tug-of-war

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HARTFORD - The current stalemate in the Connecticut Le- is not a majority of the entire gislature over a state budget for the upcoming fiscal year and accompanying tax package could On the one side stands Demo- guaranteed gubernatorial veto. cratic Gov. William O'Neill, holdfirmly against a personal income swayed its supporters over to the tax and saying massive cuts in other side, and the Legislature is spending aren't possible.

Legislature's divided Democratic majority, some pulling toward Bonding Committee last week sent O'Neill's side of the tug-of-war and two tax packages - one centered others pulling in the opposite on an income tax, the other on direction for an income tax. O'Neill already appears sure to for debate.

ters are non-existent - take heart ise - likely built around an again in noting that for the first time in revised version of O'Neill's plan -

years a majority of the Demo-cratic majorities in the House and There are probably few people Senate favor an income tax. who don't know where O'Neill began with leaders of both parties But a majority of the Democrats stands on an income tax, but that talking about bipartisan work hasn't stopped the governor from write a budget. Legislature, and even if they got an reminding everyone and urging income tax through, the remaining lawmakers to put the issue behind and get to work on another tax O'Neill last week appeared be-The unlikelihood an income tax fore two groups to repeat his

campaign pledge to veto an income tax and to warn of the "chaos" that would result if the fiscal year still without a budget with its began July 1 without an approved On the other end stands the session winding toward a close. budget.
O'Neill, speaking at a meeting of The Finance, Revenue and municipal officials last week, said he was disturbed of talk "I hear in O'Neill's proposals - to the floor

be the victor, the question is how But the Appropriations Commitlong will it take for him to pull in tee, which writes the spending part enough Democrats to pull down the of the budget, ended the week by income tax supporters and will missing the deadline set by legisla-minority Republicans have any tive rules for acting on bills without acting on a spending plan. Democratic advocates of an With the leadership now planincome tax - Republican suppor- ning to try to work out a comprom-

the halls of the state Capitol" that some income tax advocates hope to hoping to make the tax more attractive.

"Aside from being irresponsible. which it most certainly would be, this situation would adversely affect every one of you at the local level," he told the municipal leaders.

The current budget stalemate is

business picked up.

In Brief

No. 2 in income

HARTFORD - A government report has listed the per capita income of Fairfield County residents in 1981 as the second highest among the nation's 305 major metropolitan areas. The average income of county residents in 1981 was \$15,697, ranked second only to the \$16,467 average annual income for residents of Midland

Fairfield County's per capita income increased 12 percent over the \$14,116 earned in 1980 by every man, woman and child.

The U.S. Commerce Department report also lists the county as having the highest per capita income of any county in New England for the

second straight year. Another Commerce Department report shows the state of Connecticut ranks second among the 50 states in per capita income for 1982. The \$13.687 annual income last year ranked second only to the \$15,200 earned by the residents of Alaska.

Record earnings

GROTON - General Dynamics Corp., the largest U.S. defense contractor, reports record earnings for the first three months of 1983. The company reported net earnings of \$56.8 million, or \$1.03, for the first quarter of 1983 on sales of \$1.8 billion compared to first-quarter earnings in 1982 of \$28.3 million, or 51 cents per share on sales of \$1.2 billion.

Davis S. Lewis, chairman and chief executive officer, said at the company's annual meeting in St. Louis, the company "is in its strongest inancial condition and has better prospects for the future than at any time in its history."

Savin consolidates

HARTFORD - Savin Corp., the country's ourth largest supplier of copying products plans o consolidate its corporate and administrative offices in Stamford, bringing in 350 new jobs, by

Savin has signed a 10-year lease for four floors of an office building in Mill River Plaza. Richard T. Gralton, president and chief operating officer of Savin, said consolidation will mean "significant overall cost savings" while improving the company's efficiency and

Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	271	up th
Acmat	10	up 1/4
Aetna	40%	dn 13/4
CBT Corp.	311/2	dn ¾
Colonial Bancorp	243/4	dn 154
Finast	171/2	ne
First Bancorp	43	up 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	431/2	up 4
First Hartford Corp.		nc
Hartford National	371/4	dn 23%
Hartford Steam Boiler	54	up 1
ngersoll Rand	47	up 1/2
I.C. Penney	491/2	dn 61/s
ydall Inc.	12	up 1/4
Sage Allen	121/2	up 1
NET	683/4	dn 1/2
'ravelers -	321/2	dn 1/2
Inited Technologies	70	dn 31/a
New York gold	\$431.25	up \$2.00

Allied to hire 60 more employees.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Teenagers are Although the number of teenagers in

toing more shopping for themselves

and their families these days - but still

using their parents' money to pay the

bills, a survey of youthful spending

Teen-Age Research Unlimited.

which conducted the national survey,

said "there's a lot in it to surprise

Peter Zollo, TRU vice president, said

it indicated teenagers "have been very underestimated for their influence

dvertisers and agencies."

habits says.



Herald photo by Pint

Last minute check

Albert Violette, foreman for the J.H.C. Construction Company, made a check Monday of plans for the expansion of the Allied Printing Co. plant on Adams Street. Violette was getting his work under way just before ground-breaking ceremonies at midmorning. The expansion will add more than 60,000 square feet of space to the plant and ultimately is expected to permit

the population is dropping, he said,

"they continue to spend more each

gas export market race exports in future energy deals. To Buchanan, national energy policy

gets the edge on supplying lucrative new markets in the northeastern seminar which ended Friday agreed it England energy demands, growing gas surpluses, and pressures for lower prices combined to make major export

eventually would absorb up to \$3 billion annually in Canadian gas exports. the seminar sponsored by the Confer-ence of Eastern Premiers and New England Governors, had no doubts about Quebec's potential role in such exports although the province has no

natural gas of its own. energy policies which allow oil-and gas-producing provinces to transport daries unimpeded. He indicated he felt the policies should be overhauled. "All the illusions we built in the

He pointed out Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd. only controled gas shipments to the Quebec border, where they were

elsewhere, we'll have our say in it,"

Nova Scotia Premier John Buchanan, however, has already spent years

meant using Sable Island gas to serve the three Maritime Provinces Alberta gas will service the rest of the The extent of Sable's base reserves would be clearly defined by August, he

"At that time we will then have a very clear definition of when that gas will be ashore and when it will be into pipelines going to the northeastern states," the Nova Scotia premier said. Buchanan, noting the Maritimes ed "a very small market in terms of the rest of the country," said he was certain a regional surplus of natural gas would be available for the New England market, estimated to be worth \$3 billion annually by the end of

Buchanan believed Quebec could not deliver natural gas any quicker and he doubted TCPL would let Quebec export gas without a battle. He noted the company already had its own transfer point to the U.S. system at Niagara Falls, Ont., where it

could sell Alberta gas to New England, if the price were right. Buchanan believed price was another factor favoring Nova Scotia.

Although the estimated Sable Island production price would be close to \$6 per thousand cubic feet - about \$1.50 more than the Alberta wellhead price Buchanan said transportation costs

would more than compensate for the "We're talking about 600 miles from Sable to the market versus about 3,000 miles of pipeline from Alberta," he

The New England governors, meanwhile, are not fussy about who supplies the gas as long as the price is right in Quebec and Alberta all agreed was efinitely a buyer's market.

Teenagers: a market not to be ignored

"What I really think it says is that

teenagers are important not only to the

year," and to influence the buying habits of their families. marketers of acne medicine and records, but a wide range of consumer "Nearly half the girls said they had products," Zollo said. done some grocery shopping for the family in the past week, and 60 percent To get to them, advertisers appardid other types of shopping," he said." media and avenues that are popular Almost 50 percent of the girls and 20 with the nation as a whole. percent of the boys felt they influenced According to the survey, high-rated their parents' choice of clothing. About television shows like "Hill Street Blues" and "Dynasty" are big with 46 percent of the boys - and 40 percent of the girls - said they had an impact

The magazines they reported read-ng regularly were headed by TV Guide, Seventeen, Sports Illustrated, Readers Digest, Teen, Time and The market for personal computers is "far from saturated" among teenagers, the survey said. Only 2.8 percent of respondents said they had bought personal computers within the last

year, but 10.5 percent said they were

planning to buy one

"Fame" and "Square Pegs."

Golf club's fate:

homes or park?

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Thatcher

calls vote

year early

United Press International

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher today asked Queen Elizabeth to dissolve Parli-

ament and called a national

election for June 9, nearly a year before her term of office expires

A No. 10 Downing Street state-

ment said Parliament will be dissolved, as required by royal

asked the queen to proclaim the dissolution of Parliament. The

queen has been graciously pleased

to signify that she will comply with

his request," the statement said.

the opposition Labor Party just one

lead Mrs. Thatcher holds in national opinion polls.

moned quickly to Downing Street early today by Mrs. Thatcher, who

election in a 45-minute meeting

She then left for Buckingham Palace to ask Queen Elizabeth II to

Mrs. Thatcher was not obliged to

call an election until May 1984, but

years, a drop in summer unem-

ployment and the lead in national

the lowest inflation rate in 15

The timing of the elections gave

onth to close the 8 to 13 percent

The prime minister has today

under British law.

proclamation, on Friday.

of national elections, though a royal proclamation must dissolve

Parliament just over three weeks

ally are held on Thursdays and

Parliament had some business to

earliest date Mrs. Thatcher could

new Parliament will meet Wednes-

day June 15, with the state opening

choose for a national election. The

Downing Street indicated the

prime minister based her decision

on the "national interest" and her

rampant rumors about the election

Labor Home Affairs spokesman

Roy Hattersley mocked Mrs.

Thatcher's early election decision,

however, saying it showed she was

anything but confident and feared now at 3,172,000 - and inflation

There was a question mark over Mrs. Thatcher's visit to Williams-

burg, Va, May 28-30 for the

ing. Britain will be represented,

but Mrs. Thatcher is considering

curtailed if it goes ahead at all.

will rise again this fall.

who should attend.

before polling day.

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New campus takes shape

... page 3

Cloudy tonight; partly sunny Tuesday

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Cloudy tonight; partly Sunny Tuesday

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Leaders of both parties and both session for budget discussions, then broke down into committees But the work of the session bega to build up, the committees didn't meet as regularly as they apparently hoped, and the budge problems wound up where they majority party's hands.

ending a legislative session that

Now back on the outside, Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, and House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, Darien, say little has come out of the bipartisan effort as legislative They could end the budget

the Democratic opponents of an income tax and passing a budget centered in the Democratic cau- not likely to.

News Briefing

Branch closing could bring suit

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state may need court permission before it can shut down the University of Connecticut's branch campus in Torrington, even if the Legislature approves the closing, Attorney General Joseph Lieb-erman said today. Lieberman said the courts appar-

ently would have to decide legal questions concerning the will of the woman who donated the land for the branch and more than \$728,000 that was ased to build the branch.

UConn trustees have voted to close the branch later this year, but the decision was left in limbo when the new state Board of Governors for Higher Education declined to act immediately on the recommendation. In light of the board's decision, a bill

was filed in the Legislature that would carry out the trustees' recommenda ion and shut down the branch because of its low enrollment

Fraud is charged in Hitler diaries

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The West German magazine Stern today sold it has filed fraud charges against the reporter who claimed he discovered Hitler's so-called secret diaries a spokesman for the magazine said it filed the fraud charges with the public prosecutor's office on grounds that reporter Gerd Heidemann mishandled the estimated \$4.1 million the magazine

gave him to acquire the diaries.

A Stern announcement said Heide mann, when pressed to name the person who supplied him with the diaries, named a man who "most probably does not exist."

"He apparently fell into the clutches of a swindler and then possibly enriched himself," the magazine said. The magazine was forced to cancel publication of the 60-volume Hitler diaries after West German government experts concluded that they were a "blatant, grotesque and superficial

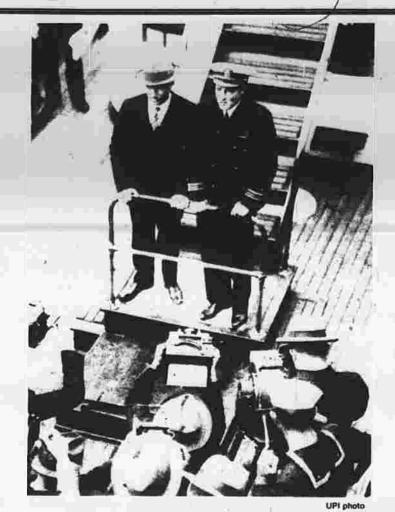
Policy is called 'slap in the face'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Under a policy described as a "good slap in the face" for lazy students, more than 6,000 teenagers had to drop out of high school sports and other activities because they failed a class or do not have a C

The new program, designed to improve academic performance in the nation's second largest school district, prought tears and protests from some affected students and praise from

"At first I was disappointed, then angry," said Alan Reed, 17, a junior at Los Angeles High School who lost his place on the baseball team and a role in the school play because he failed algebra. "Then I decided to raise the grade next time

I'm determined to get at least a D. I think this is going to make me try even



Today in history

On May 9, 1962 Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole. Here they pose for photographers on their return to the United States aboard the

Chinese hijackers due to stand trial

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) -Passengers and crew from a hijacked Chinese airliner got permission to fly home today, but officials ordered six hijackers to stand trial in South Korea when Peking backed down on extradi-

Officials said the Chinese would leave for home today on the special Boeing 707 that brought a 33-member Chinese delegation to Seoul to secure their return, the first official contact between China and South Korea in 30

The hijacked British-built Trident jetliner, owned by China's state-run pirline CAAC, was also being readled to leave from the U.S. military base north of the South Korean capital where it was forced to land last Thursday. The hijackers shot their way into the cockpit of the jet on a flight to Shanghai from Shenyang. The wounded naviga-

tor and radio operator were being treated in a Seoul hospital. A repatriation agreement was reached Sunday between South Korean officials and the Chinese delegation led by Shen Tu, director-general of CAAC.

UPI photo

Stephen S. Trott, United States Attorney

for the Central District of California. who has overseen the preparation of the

highly publicized narcotics-distribution case to begin August 9 against John Z.

Delorean. Known as something of

superman in court circles, and no

stranger to big-name trials, Trott has

prepared the case that resulted in the

indictments of John Erhlichman, Gor-

don Liddy, and Egil Krogh. The 43-year

old lawyer, once a member of the hit

singing group, the Highwaymen, sees

himself almost in Lone Ranger terms -

as "defender of the community, of the

innocent people who get up every day and go out to earn a living." His major

crusade, he says in the current issue of

Los Angeles magazine, is against

narcotics trading which, "constitutes a

mjor threat to the form of government I believe in. Fear of crime has become the

body language of the 1980's."

Salvador rebels claim key victory SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)

 Leftist guerrillas said they captured a hamlet only 5 miles from a key hydroelectric dam, in a battle that could constitute a major setback for the U.S.-backed government.
In a Sunday broadcast on rebel Radio
Farabundo Marti, guerrillas of the
Popular Liberation Forces, known as

the FPL, said they overran the town of Cinquera, 20 miles northeast of San Salvador in Cabanas province. The hamlet is located only 5 miles south of the Cerron Grande hydroelectric dam that produces about half of the nation's power. The hamlet has resisted such guerrilla attacks for nearly

The radio claimed rebels captured a mortar and 55 automatic rifles, an indication the national guard garrison was routed and the soldiers were either killed, wounded or captured. Reporters visiting Tejutepeque, 3 miles southeast of Cinquera in Cabanas province, said Sunday they saw eight troop trucks with about 500 soldiers

were no reports of new fighting.

Freeze backers aim for the floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate proponents of a nuclear weapons freeze, facing a tough road in that chamber, are hoping to smooth the way by keeping the resolution out of committee and taking it directly to the

week, but it has been called flawed by President Reagan and backers are ready for an all-out battle in the Republican-led Senate.
Freeze resolution backers believe it would spell parliamentary death for

the resolution to be sent to the Foreign

Relations Committee, headed by Sen.

Charles Percy, R-Ill. In letters to their respective party leaders, Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., asked last week that House Joint committee, but instead be sent directly to the floor for a quick vote.

Mondale suggests fund for schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mon-dale proposed today creation of a \$4.5 billion national fund to improve the quality of the nation's school systems. In a position paper and remarks prepared for a news conference at vard University, Mondale, a candidate for the 1984 Democratic presiden-tial nomination, also criticized President Reagan, calling him "the enemy

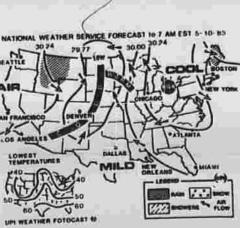
Mondale's education comments follow by two weeks release of a report by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, a report that said the nation's school systems are being overwhelmed by mediocrity. It recommended stronger graduation requirements, higher teacher pay, more class time and more emphasis on science

Walesa ignoring police at house

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - Lech Walesa went to work at the Lenin shipyard today, ignoring plainclothes police who put his apartment under 24-hour guard after the union leader attended a secret Solidarity meeting in

Walesa's secretary told reporters authorities also released nine asso-ciates of Walesa who were detained and interrogated during the weekend after the meeting Friday of as many as 30 "They (police) are still around my buse," Walesa told UPI as he arrived

carrying a briefcase. "I am still The former Solidarity leader said the 24-hour police surveillance of his apartment still was in force, but two plainclothes policemen stationed out-side his front door allowed journalists



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monda night, rain possibly mixed with snow at times will be found over parts of the upper Rockies and northern New England. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54 (82), Bosto 58 (53), Chicago 42 (70), Cleveland 33 (62), Dallas 59 (83), Denver 40 (58), Duluth 41 (64), Houston 61 (82), Jacksonville 60 (78), Kansas City 53 (75), Little Rock 51 (80), Los Angeles 54 (73), Miami 71 (83), Minneapolis 52 (72), New Orleans 63 (81), New York 44 (59), Phoenix 61 (80), San Francisco 46 (67), Seattle 42 (62), St. Louis 46 (77), Washington 45 (72).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today cloudy with occasional showers. Tempera tures remaining in the 40s. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and colder with a 30 percent chance of showers or snow flurries. Lows in the 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday partly sunny with highs in the 50s. Wind west 10 to 20 mph Tuesday night partly cloudy with lows in the 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Mass., R.I.-& Conn.: Fair weather through the period. Highs generally in the upper 50s to the 60s Wednesday in the 60s to low 70s Thursday and Friday. Lows mostly in the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Continued unseasonably cool. Daytime highs in the 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Maine: Variable cloudiness Wednesday with scattered showers north and east. Fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s north and east Wednesday and 60s elsewhere becoming warmer by Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness Wednesday with a chance of showers north. Fair Thursday and

Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday warming to the

low 70s by Friday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s and

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was 855. The play four number was 6672. Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was

The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 100. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday was 1829. The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was

FLOOR-TO-CEILING GLASS ...on west side at main lobby



A VIEW FROM THE ROOF ... racks will hold solar panels



WORKER SANDBLASTS EXTERIOR WALL produces uniform finish on concrete

MCC project one-third done

New campus takes shape

Six months ago, it was little more than a hole in the ground. Two months ago, it was a raw steel-girdered Today, Manchester Community College's new campus looks like what it will be - a 150,000-squarefoot building of sculpted concrete that, when completed, will provide the college with twice the

space of its existing campus.

According to Herbert Bandes, MCC's dean of administrative affairs, the new campus is a third of the way to its scheduled completion date of June 1984. The college has already spent \$3.5 million of the estimated \$9.5 million the project will cost, he said. The contractor, J.S. Nasin & Co. of Willimantic, has encountered no unusual problems in the work, Bandes

From the outside, the project looks farther along than it is. Virtually all the six-foot-thick, five-to-eight on panels of pre-cast Concrete that make up the building's exterior are in place.

Inside, however, you need a vivid imagination to foresee how the building will finally look. Most of the interior walls are still unbuilt, and floors and ceilings Electrical power cable and sewer lines to the building are installed, although interior plumbing and electrical work is still in very early stages.

Long horizontal racks on the building's roof will hold solar collectors that, by state law, must supply 10 percent of the building's energy needs.

Looking northeast from the second floor window of what will be the office of MCC president William E. Vincent, you can see a big patch of brown earth that will eventually become a soccer field and softball

The contractor graded the fields for free as part of a little deal" struck with the college, Bandes said. After clearing the site for the new campus, Nasin found itself stuck with a lot of unwanted stumps. In bury the stumps on the site of the future fields



CURT LAASER LAYS MORTAR cinderblock corridor wall on second floor

Animal lovers

Peopletalk

Sheena Easton, Frank Sinatra and Erik Estrada solidly endorse "Be Kind to Animals Week." "I think 'Be Kind to Animals' should be a year-long slogan, not just for one week," said Miss Easton, the Scottish-born singing star who

owns 10 pets.

Like Miss Easton, Sinatra and his wife also have found it difficult to limit their love to only one pet. The couple's Rancho Mirage compound contains eight dogs, including Nero, a 5-monthold and very large black rottweiler, a ruby-colored Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Caroline and an afghan named Miss Hollywood.

As for Fistrada fivewers now while a bestime. As for Estrada, five years ago, while on location n Malibu filming a segment of his NBC series "CHiPs," he befriended a mangy, shaggy and very hungry dog he named "Don't Cry."

Singing cowboys

When you think of country music, you think of Hank Williams and Merie Haggard but not the toothy Osmond Brothers. Nonetheless, the Osmonds are making inroads into country they'll perform tonight at Knott's Berry Farm on the 18th edition of the Academy of Country Music

"What's neat about this is the acceptance," said Wayne Osmond of his group's move into C&W. "We thought there would be a four-or five-year transitional experience. But the accep-

"Without question country music is in our blood It's fun for us, and getting into it has been in the back of our minds for some times." Another fellow not usually associated with country music

Mr. T — will read the rules of the ACM for TV

Richest bachelors

For girls who dream of marrying rich, Don and Janis Catalano have a book for you. The husband-wife team from Phoenix, Ariz, put

together a paperback titled "America's Richest Bachelors" (Perigee Books). Winthrop Rockefeller isn't listed, nor is General Motors heir Stewart Mott or even Burt Reynolds. That's because they didn't answer the ad the Catalanos placed in hundreds of major city newspapers advertising for wealthy bachelors who wanted to be listed.

A few are well-known names - such as Chuck

Connors and Robbie Knievel, son of Evel, but most are unknowns. The book includes pictures of each bachelor, where he lives, what turns him on

Roomies

Robert Stack went on to become a movie and television star, but it was his old roommate who scored a hit with the girls. Stack, 64, once roomed with John F. Kennedy, back in the days before Kennedy became a PT boat hero in World War II.

"We shared an apartment in Hollywood for a
while," Stack said in Dynamic Years magazine. "His success with the ladies was legendary — he did much beter than I." Stack, who was American skeet-shooting champion by the time he was 17, said he was careful not to embarrass his hunting He taught Carole Lombard how to handle a shotgun and said, "In fact, Carole was a natural

Quotes of the day

shot and better than Gable — he was a little tight."

Paul Jasmin, portrait photographer for the famous, has a traveling exhibition called "Women of Quality," organized on behalf of the De Beers diamond people. The women include Margot Fonteyn, Hanae Mori, Dina Merrill, Lee Annenberg, Joan Sutherland and Althea Gibson. But he made some comments to Women's Weers. But he made some comments to Women's Wear Daily on two other women. Of Marisa Berenson "For years she wore that old black crepe that belonged to her grandmother (Elsa Schiaparelli) but ... she's worn that to death." And of Meryl Streep on Academy Award night "She looked like the drapes fell down on her."

Glimpses

Leonard Bernstein's "A Quiet Place" will have its grand premiere at the Houston Grand Opera under the general direction of David Gockley ... Farrah Fawcett will take over the leading role "Extremities" at the off-Broadway Westside

Hal Linden is playing a revival of "Room Service" in Baltimore through May 22, then the show, directed by Michael Kidd, moves on to the Kennedy Center in Washington ... Louis Gossett Jr., will host the May 21 edition o NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 9, the 129th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus Mars and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Abolitionist John Brown was born on this date, in 1800, as were Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie, in

1890, as were Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie, in 1860, Egyptologist Howard Carter, in 1873, actor Albert Finney and actress Glenda Jackson, in 1936 and actress Candice Bergen, in 1946.

On this date in history:
In 1502, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadiz, Spain, on his fourth and final voyage to America.
In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.
In 1970, United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was killed in a plane crash in Michigan.
In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee opened hearing in the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon. In 1979, the United States and Russia reached a

basic accord on the SALT-2 treaty. A thought for the day: Irish writer Sean O'Casey said, "Money does not make you happy but it quiets the nerves."

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LOOKING DOWN ON THE FIRST FLOOR ... work is still far from completion

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio



BANDES EXAMINES CONCRETE PANEL ... dean oversees construction progress

JOSH HOWROYD IS CHAIRMAN

... of town's Young Democrats

Josh Howroyd:

a youthful pro

assistant clerk for the Transporta-

tion Committee in the General

Howroyd went back to the

Legislature immediately after

begin graduated from Central Connecticut State College in 1980

with a degree in political science

and public administration. He had

already served as an intern there

you're there until the work i

chairman of the newly reorganize

There are about 20 to 25 members

now and Howroyd expects the

group can be built up to about 50

relatively active members. He

sees the youthful organization as

separate constituency from the

Democratic Town Committee, as a

different part of the same

onstituency.
Of some of the people attracted

to the Young Demoperats, How-

royd says, "They know the politics,

ple in Manchester are well in-

formed about politics, and he says

the same of the state. He says when

you read the letters to legislators,

you realize the points made in

them are intelligent and

"That's what leads to a large

volumn of legislation in the state."

Howroyd's interest in politics

began at a very early age. Politics

was in the atmosphere of his home where his father, the late Harry

representing, not so much a

while he was a student

In the news

Herald City Editor

At the age of 24, Josh Howroyd -

just named chairman of the

is already a professional polititian

in a sense that many veteran

He makes his living, though not a

very lucrative one, as the commit-

tee clerk to the Legislature's

ministration and Elections. It's a

committee with a wide spectrum of

responsibilities. Howroyd says,

and the experience of working with

it will stand him in good stead as he

dembers of it include Rep. Elsie

pursues his political career.

Swensson, R-Manchester, and James McCavanagh, D-

As clerk Howroyd is a kind of

coordinator and legislative jack-

His duties include researching

bills, making sure the House and

Senate chairmen have the infor-

mation they need, and, at times,

telling) reporters about the me-

chanics of the bills under

He does not have a vote, of

course, "Sometimes I wish I did,"

an alternate on the ZBA. Like the

spects the sites involved when

applications are before the

"You always have to be pre-pared because you may be called

He feels no two cases are alike

The Transportation Commission.

and the decisions are not always

meets less fequently, as issues arise. When they do, Howroyd has

upon to vote," Howroyd says.

on Manchester's Zoning Board of Appeals and on the town Tranpor-In genera

of-all-trades.

consideration.

Committee on Government Ad-

cted officials are not.

fanchester Young Democrats -

On Manchester border

Golf course: housing or park?

Though Minnechaug Golf Course recieved many offers from devel opers, he says he's waiting for "the from the town of Glastonbury to buy the course and keep it open.

If Glastonbury — which holds
what its town manager, Richard
Rooden called a light of the course of the cours - doesn't buy the 18-hole course or the border of Manchester, the lush 157-acre property probably will be developed for housing. Neither Clark nor Borden would

comment on the prospective price for the course. Clark said developthan the town can afford to pay, but he'll wait to see whether the town can meet his needs. Should Minnechaug be subdi-

vided or used for condominiums, quite a few golfers — many of them from Manchester — will have to travel further or wait longer to Clark estimated that 400 nine-

hole rounds are played at Minne-chaug each weekday during the figure is closer to 600 each day While the course doesn't keep records on how many of its players are from Manchester, Clark said

OFFICIALS of the Manchester Country Club (MCC) - including its president, manager and golf pro buy the course. They fear longer waiting times at MCC, which is already overcrowded at times, if the nearby course is closed. If Glastonbury succeeds, Minnechaug will be turned into "multi-purpose facility which will present a recreational opportunity

for everyone in the community," said Richard J. Johnson, the town's director of parks and recreation. Johnson, who cautioned that plans are in a preliminary stage, envisions that Minnechaug will offer - in addition to golf cross-country skiing, fitness trails

and other recreational Howroyd puts in long days now. "As long as they're in session, In addition, Minnechaug's main building - which contains a restaurant and bar that can hold about 100 people - could be used as HOWROYD'S DAYS are likely to a meeting place for civic groups become even busier now that he is and be rented by private organizaions on a per-use basis. Young Democrats, a group he describes as a proving ground for developing future members of the

Johnson said the town will seek permission to use the more than 300 wooded acres owned by the Metropolitan Water District that border the course, but has no

MANAGER BORDEN, who has Clark said. "But I'd hate like hell to been authorized by Glastonbury's Town Council of Directors to seek

High School will enroll fewer

few notable exceptions.

students next September — with a

High school principal Jacob Ludes III said today 181 additional

ter courses in the coming school

year — meaning the school will have to offer nine additional class

Ludes said enrollments in busi-

ness and science courses also

increased, by four and five percent

rollments are partly the result of

respectively. The higher science

sections to meet the demand.

students have enrolled in compu-

public support in order to bring off the purchase. Potential funding,

the state. gorgeous piece of land." He said if lastonbury is unable to buy the funding is available - the property will "most likely be sold for development, which would be a

tor Kenith Leslie calls Minnechaug "a vital resource of the town." Leslie said the course can be run at a profit if operating expenses are onsidered separately from any long-term debt the town acquires by buying Minnechaug.

Along with Borden and other officials, Leslie argues that the purchase - though expensive - is "This is a case where foresight in very important," said Leslie. "I'm

optimistic that we can put together

a (funding) package that works.

CLARK, WHO converted the received one as recently as land to a golf course from a dairy farm in 1948, has run it ever since. David Kozlovich, president of He has personally made many improvements, including a fully the MCC board of governors, agrees that buying Minnechaug Clark says he's "old" and wants would be a good investment for late the property. He declined to comment on whether he would keep Minnechaug open

Kozlovich said Manchester's course is oversaturated now and through the 1984 season if it meant couldn't handle more golfers withthe town could buy it. out increased waiting time. He thinks, though, that Minnechaug's closing would send most golfers to see a bulldozer go in and rip it up." the Tallwood and Black Ledge courses in Hebron and to other

in the classes is already high, and

many students have to be turned

away.

Most school departments will

enroll about seven percent fewer

decline from 1,750 to 1,630, Ludes

much followed the pattern we

"The course selections pretty

In the business department, one

of the most heavily enrolled

courses was one that teaches the

keyboard skills needed for careers

Industrial arts and home eco-

expected high school enrolling

would expect," Ludes said.

in word processing.

students next year, the result of an

Manchester, which is a semiprivate club For extra golfers coming to the MCC, Kozlovich said, "It would be a matter of how long they'd have to wait to tee off." wait to tee off." He already receives complaints from golfers who have to wait. Ralph Denicolo, Manchester's golf pro, said the closing of

Minnechaug would "add to our play, which would be bad because we're overcrowded now. Manager Nancy Rivosa said MCC handles about 250 players per day now during the week and about Computer classes gain popularity

predicted that industrial arts en

rollments will increase after the

school's renovated shops is in

The number of students select

ing mathematics courses declined

six percent, slightly less than the

Ludes said the enrollment fig-

ures will help high school adminis-

trators decide from which depart-

positions MHS is expected to lose

the Board of Director's \$262,000 cut

Kennedy's 1983-84 school budget

Superintendent James P.

ments to cut the four teachin

GOLF COURSE (TOP) CONTAINS 157 ACRES

... Clark (bottom) inspects turf



Kinsella probe HARTFORD (UPI) - The co-chairmen of a Legislative committee probing the conduct of Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella in a \$35

million estate settlement say they will not be deterred by a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the They say the committee will continue to meet, but will act more quickly to find a special counsel to

Vehicles for Fazzano did not say who was driving the

car involved in the death the the young girl, and did not include an -account of what happened, a

Don Byers, a spokesman for motor vehicles, said Fazzano could lose his driver's license for filing a late

and incomplete report and the company who leases his Porsche, Oxford Resources Corp. of Woodbury.

N.Y., could lose its registration privileges for its 346

A decision on any suspensions would not be made until after the case was settled in court.

The department received a registered letter

Saturday from Fazzano's lawyer, James Wade, which

said, in part: "An automobile leased by Mr. Fazzano... was apparently involved in an automobile accident on Park Street."

The report must be filed five days after the accident

and asks for a sketch oof the accident and the driver's

account of what happened.

In a related development over the weekend, Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and Rep. Richard

Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said state drunk driving laws

should be re-examined because a drunk driver who

kills or maims someone now is better off fleeing the

The fault is the more serious laws covering driving while intoxicated require definitive proof — either a

breath, blood or coordination test - the driver was

"It's clear that there's so substantial a gap between

hit and run and causing serious injury or death that it

might encourage someone to flee," McGuigan said.

Fazzano has been charged with evading responsi-bility and negligent homicide with a motor vehicle.

Suit challenges

leased vehicles in Connecticut.

Ms. Ortiz was killed April 27 while crossing with friends at Park and Zion Streets - one of the city's most blighted neighborhoods and an area largely

spokesman said.

advise the bi-partisan panel. "I don't expect that this will impede us at all," said Rep. Robert Frankel, D-Stratford. "We have no intention of changing our timetable or of changing our

course on this." 'I see no reason, until we are told otherwise, to delay our proceedings at all," Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, said Friday. The suit was filed by the attorneys for Kinsella in Hartford Superior Court to stop the investigation by the special and newlyappointed committee. The committee is looking into Kinsella's handling of a \$35 million estate and possible impeachment. No judge has been impeached in the state's 300-year judicial history.

The hearing is scheduled for May 31 before Judge John Brennan Jaekle and Frankel, both lawyers, said they were notified about the suit in a letter Friday from one of

Wade refused to comment on the suit Saturday. Kinsella was censured April 11 by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for ethics violations in the way he handled the estate of 87-year-old heiress Ethel Donaghue of West Hartford. The council criticized Kinsella for giving two friends, attorneys Alexander Goldfarb and Paul Aparo, control over the estate. questions the panel's constitutional right to conduct its inquiry and questions whether the applicable clause in the state constitution violates due process under the U.S. Constitution

Kinsella's attorneys, James Wade.

The committee had asked Kinsella to turn over documents used by the judicial council in his censure. If he won't turn them over, the panel said they will subpoena the documents.

Defense cuts would

contractors stand to lose and three others to gain under a House Armed Services Committee bill that

Reagan's plan for fiscal 1984 totals \$198.5 billion Pratt & Whitney Group, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., and the Kaman Aerospace Corp. of Bloomfield, a Navy helicopter builder, both stand to

P&W builds engines for the McDonnell Douglas F-15

Reagan proposed buying 12 at \$129.8 million. The House bill proposes to terminate the anti-submarine Three companies that stand to gain under the bill

Avco builds turbine engines for the Army's 60 ton main battle tank. The House committee voted to

Hospitals overcrowded

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Hospital Association says 399 psychiatric patients were refused admission to state hospitals the first two

The CHA said emergency room doctors recom-mended the patients needed hospitalization, but they were turned away, many after a wait of several hours. The association said overcrowding is not a new roblem, but many of the patients awaiting admission now have more severe psychiatric disorders. ... we had a guy chasing little boys around and putting them in his car," said Waterbury Probate Judge James Lawlor. "Fairfield Hills wouldn't take

Fazzano accident report both late and incomplete HARTFORD (UPI) — A prominent Hartford attorney charged in the hit and run death of a young girl may have violated the law by filing a late and

The misdemeanors carry a maximum penalty of 18 months in jail and-or a \$1,200 fine.

State's Attorney John Bailey said despite allegations of the accident.

test could be taken.

the state could not bring more serious charges against him because the driver left the scene and no alcohol under the influence, causing a fatality — a felony with

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\$249

accomplete accident report. The state attorney general has been asked to decide. tions Fazzano was drunk at the time of the accident, If there were proof of intoxication, the charge could \$10,000 fine the legality of the accident report filed for Attorney Joseph Fazzano, charged in connection with the death of 10-year-old Jeannette Ortiz of Hartford. The form filed with the Department of Motor

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GEISHA WHITE TUNA IN WATER



For Quality 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER

Howroyd, was active in Democratic politics. It appears that hem. Before he had his presen early penchant for politics will last egislative assignment he was an

HOWROYD DOES have a vote but they may not know the cast of

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It's unclear at this point how, or

whether, the school can accept all

John Cheyer, head of the school

system's computer operations,

said today he's working with

school administrators to "try and resolve the best approach" for

handling the expected influx of

week to discuss the problem. At the

moment I'd rather not comment on

anything," he said. Cheyer is one of three teachers of

an the extra half-credit in science the 15 computer classes now at the nomics enrollments declined

the students enrolled in computer

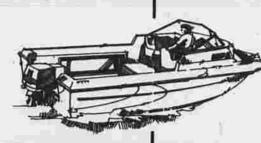
courses, a 61 percent increase over

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Eagle jet fighter and the House bill recomn cutting the number of new jets from 48 proposed by Reagan to 30. Kaman manufactures the Seasprite helicopters.

helicopter program. are Avco Corp. of Stratford; the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Technologies, and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. in Groton.

increase production from 720 to 840 tanks. Sikorsky is expected to build 96 troop-carrying Blackhawk helicopters. And Electric Boat, under the Reagan proposal and the House committee bill, would be contracted to build three class attack submarines and one Trident missile submarine

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WASHINGTON - Let some

obstructionist withhold informa-

tion from Congress and there will

be a great bellyaching from

outraged members. But all is quiet

on Capitol Hill when information is

suppressed by Congress's own

busy in

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Stalemate only ends up hurting poor

Would it be overly cynical to back seat to political expediency when it comes to draft ing a tax package for the state of

Would it be advocating socialism to say that the typical man on the street would be less imposed upon by paying a state income tax once a year than by paying ever-higher excise taxès every day of the year?

And would it be unfair t compare the Democratic "leadership" in the General Assem bly to the pushmi-pullyu, the two-headed beast in the Dr Doolittle stories that pulled north and south at once and consequently never moved?

THE PUSHMI-PULLYU principle was demonstrated last week when the legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee disgorged two tax plans to carry the state past its one a five percent income tax and the other a grab-bag of new

Please, not

Memorial Park

In Manchester

corner of Main and Center

streets is sensibly taking its

time sifting through

One of the proposals it

ought to reject immediately,

'Memorial Park."

you're violently opposed to an

income tax Manchester's Carl A. Zinsser, state senator for the Fourth District, says he doesn't like either one of the plans. But Zinsser is a Republican, and his party is vastly outnumbered in colleagues like and dislike has little to do with determining how the Legislature plugs the gap

expenses this year. You'd realize that if you sat in on the hour or so of debate that preceded the committee's adop-

between state revenues and

Committee co-chairman Rep.

Ronald Smoko, a Hamden De-

mocrat, made no bones about

Manchester

Spotlight

the fact that the plans were the handiwork of his party's He also made plain what an observer of state Capitol polit ics has known for a long time: That "there is a great division" among Democrats on how the people of Connecticut should be

Smoko is allied with the pro-income tax faction whose most prominent spokesman is House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg of New Haven. Their strategy has been to hold the

evils alternative to unpleasant new levies like an increased corporate income tax (anathema to the business ommunity), a tax on interest and dividends for families making more than \$35,000 a year anathema to two-income middle class families) and an increased and expanded sales tax (anathema to just about everyone, but especially hard on lower-income people).

income tax up as a lesser-of-the-

ON THE OTHER side of the pushmi-pullyu is the centerconservative Democratic faction led by House Majority Leader John G. Groppo of Winsted. Groppo is standing behind Gov. William A. O'Neill in holding forth against an income tax no matter what, Among those on his side are James R. McCavanagh, the

chester's 12th District. If the Stolberg faction con-I don't think so. Please General Assembly, prove me tinues to rally behind the income tax, as likely it will, the

certainly be forced into an uneasy alliance with antiincome tax Republican legislators. It's unclear who has the votes to prevail in this contest. But with the governor still threatening to veto an income tax, it seems likely that Stolberg and his allies will lose again in their bid for tax reform. The combatants will then

hang up their spears until next year, leaving us the taxpayers to endure the result of their war of attrition: a haphazard tax system that weighs most heav ily on those who make the least money, and consequently have the least political power. Can our state legislators rise above this? Can they make a

concerted effort to reform the

The House Intelligence Committee, for example, recently raised a state's tax structure while imhuge hullabaloo over alleged Soposing the fiscal stringency needed to keep residents' tota viet influence in the U.S. peace movement. But the documents the committee released left out some

functionaries.

The deleted portions mentioned 13 House Democrats who were involved, one way or another, in conferences the FBI thought were manipulated from afar by the

No one seriously suggests that they would willingly do the Soviets' dirty work. The reason for suppressing the material obviously was to spare the House members

THE WITHHELD material should have appeared last December in the committee's report, "Soviet Active Measures." The report has been used repeatedly as evidence of President Reagan's claim that the Russians have been manipulating the nuclear freeze

The censored documents fall short of making the president's case. One of them, prepared by the World Peace Council, reviewed a 'Dialogue on Disarmament and Detente" that it held in Washington. The council is described by the FBI as "the largest and most active Soviet front organization...one of the major Soviet instruments for political action in the

The committee excised 14 of the document's 47 pages. The other material was a report, prepared by a coalition of groups t sponsored an anti-apartheid

conference at Riverside Church in

New York City. The G-men cited

of Soviet machination The Intelligence Committee lopped 60 pages out of that report before making it public.

In both cases, the deleted material contained references to the participation or sponsorship in the events by one or more of the 13

MY ASSOCIATES Tony Capaccopies of the two complete documents. The controversial material was brought to their attention by John Barron, a senior editor of Reader's Digest, who is working on

a new book about the Soviet KGB

For the record, here are the baker's dozen: Reps. Ronald Dellums, Calif.; Ted Weiss, N.Y.; Conyers, Mich.; Don Edwards, Calif.; Charles Rangel, N.Y.; George Crockett, Mich.; Parren Mitchell, Md.; Gus Savage, Ill.; Mervyn Dymally, Calif.; Walter Fauntroy, D.C.; and ex-Reps. John Burton, Calif.; Shirley Chisholm, N.Y.; and Harold Wa-

shington, Ill. (now mayor of A member of the Intelligence Committee said the decision to withhold the material was made by the chairman, Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., but added that "no

one on the committee was very upset about not naming Footnote: Those of the 13 who returned our calls said they hadn't known about the deletion of their names. Edwards speculated that Intelligence Committee members

"were afraid to call me because I would have said they had been acting like the old House Un-American Activities Committee. WHO INVITED HIM? Seated in

Sen. Joseph McCarthy. Cohn wouldn't say how he got the coveted ticket. On the White House seating chart, his place said simply, "Speaker's Guest." House Speaker Tip O'Neill's office denied that he was the "Speaker" re-

Reagan stops to give eulogy for Ashbrook

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan anded a relaxing weekend in the Santa Inez mountains but delayed his return to Washington today long enough to eulogize a kindred spirit of Republican

After a round of campaign-style politicking and two days of chopping wood and riding horses under sunny skies, Reagan planned to leave his 588-acre California ranch to fly to Ohio to raise money for the John M. Ashland College is establishing a library and center for public affairs to offer studies in political science

to be the keynote speaker at a fundraising dinner.
The program is named and modeled after one of the the last decade - a man who served 21 years in Congress before his death at age 53 last year in the middle of a bid for the Senate. Ashbrook, who recieved an honarary degree from

Ashland in 1963 and served on a college advisory council, was an ideological ally of Reagan's in the 1960s and 1970s and campaigned briefly for the presidency in 1972 because he thought the Republican ncumbent, Richard Nixon, was too liberal. Reagan, who courted Hispanics, retirees and gu enthusiasts last week during a two-day round of Homework turns political

blatently political appearances, planned to concen-

trate on familiar conservative themes in his speech to

the Ashbrook dinner - attacks on big government high taxes and excessive federal spending. These are the same themes that belped e Reagan in 1980 and he was to be joined by such fellow ervatives as Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., National Review publisher William Rusher and anti-ERA

Tickets for the event ran \$200 and \$1,000 per couple, with the big spenders treated to a private presidential reception prior to the dinner. Coordinator Joseph Curran predicted it would gross between \$240,000 and

The Reagans spent Mother's Day weekend alone at the ranch. The president was kept abreast of the situation in the Middle East, hopeful a breakthrough n negotiating the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon will enhance prospects for peace in the

The Middle East will be just one of several pressing matters on Reagan's agenda when he returns to the White House. He also must continue his drive to win congressional approval of additional military suppor for El Salvador and devote attention to arms control talks that resume in Geneva next week. On Capitol Hill, Reagan also faces additional challenges on the 1984 budget, even after agreeing to a

7.5 percent increase in defense spending next year, rather than the 10 percent he had termed "the absolute minimum" required to sustain his military buildup and avoid jeopardizing national security.

Reagan pushes for 'squeal rule'

By Barbara Rosewicz

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is back in court pressing for reinstatement of its rule requiring parents to be notified when their teenage daughters get birth control aids Following attacks by family planning clinics and health groups, federal judges in Washington and New York blocked the regulation before it could take effect

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia scheduled a hearing today to listen to the The Health and Human Services Departmen which drafted the rule, insists it was only following Congress' instructions to get parents more involved their children's sexual decisions in hopes of reducins the number of teenage pregnancies.

Merely urging minors to tell their parents when

they get birth control pills or devices from federally funded clinics has not worked, government lawyers insisted in papers filed with the court. "The pregnancy rate among teenagers has continued to rise," they said. The regulation would require federally funded

ning clinics to notify parents by mail within 10 days if girls under 18 are prescribed birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices Family planning groups, who went to court to block what they branded the "squeal rule," object to the parental notification requirement.

They say it will only deter already sexually active teenagers from getting birth control advice and result in greater numbers of unwanted pregnancies and In issuing a permanent injunction against the birth control regulation, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery of Washington concluded it would lead to "substantial numbers of adolescents" becoming

Flannery found HHS went beyond its powers when it decided to require parental notification, while Congress only has "encouraged" greater family

About 5,000 clinics nationwide would be covered by the rule, and family planning officials say it would affect more than 400,000 teenage girls. At least three other lawsuits have been filed against the regulation, including the one resulting in the New York injunction, but action in them has been postponed pending the outcome of the Washington

Two boys charged in four-alarm blaze

BOSTON (UPI) - Two 11-year-old boys have been charged in connection with a four-alarm fire that burned seven buildings, left 20 persons homeless and caused \$104,000 damage, officials said. At least two witnesses said they saw "a little boy" light a fire under a back porch before the Saturday afternoon fire in East Boston, officials said.

Boston Arson Squad Inspector Mike King said the two youths were arrested at the fire scene on Meridian

street at about 7 p.m. Saturday. He said they were names because they are juveniles. They were released to their parents and officials.

expect to seek complaints against them in East Boston Juvenile Court today on charges of burning a dwelling, King said. All the families left homeless were Vietnames

Computers now explore the 'mysteries' of sleep

> Hospital has established a lepsy, which causes peo-Sleep Disorders Clinic ple to fall asleep during oxygen level to drop seand Laboratory where the day, while talking, verely. Carbon dioxide doctors, aided with the walking or making love, a levels may rise, causing latest technology, will ex- hospital newsletter said heart rhythm disturban sion camera equipped for neighboring room main-

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By Anno Christensen
United Press
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"OK! If your magazine would not be interested in publishing this Attila the Hun diary, whose diary WOULD it like to publish?"

The committee that is see nothing noble about it, trying to decide the future and would just as soon forget look of the parklet at the such horrors as the My Lai massacre, napalm and "search and destroy" missions - and the humiliating withdrawal of American troops, paving the way for victory by the communist

though, is to name the park Most Americans, then, feel This name was one comambivalent about our Vietnam veterans. While few may mittee member's suggestion blame them for what went as an alternative to naming the park after Vietnam vetewrong there, recognizing that the troops were simply doing rans. Human Relations Commission member Robert their job, many would rather not be reminded at all of this Faucher has been circulating petitions to have the park sorry episode in American serve as a memorial to U.S.

veterans of the tragic war in In addition, many Vietnam Southeast Asia (see letter veterans - to a significant extent because of the ambi-The name "Memorial valence surrounding U.S. in-Park" has the advantage of volvement in the war - have being totally inoffensive. But had difficulty readjusting to by the same token the name is American society.

utterly useless as a memor-Today enough time has ial, since it memorializes passed for a reconciliation. A nothing. Why not just call the first step would be for area "The Park" and leave it Amwerican society to recognize that our troops in Viet-Faucher's idea has more nam were not incompetent or merit. The committee's re- evil but, rather, patriots who luctance to go along with it were victimized by mistakes may well reflect the public's at the top levels of U.S.

uneasiness about the Viet- government. nam war, even a decade Manchester could do worse than to honor these people, Most people regard our and maybe the way to do it is To the Editor: involvement in Vietnam as, to name the park in the town at best, a noble failure. Many center after them.

Open forum / Readers' views Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

This is an open letter to Mansecond information gathering was

held for Vietnam veterans by Vietnam veterans. At this meeting I introduced a petition for the establishment of a Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial where the Odd Fellows building used to be. The town has use for this parklet and has asked for public suggestions. This petition was created in response to that

It has been in the past few years that Americans have begun to open their eyes toward remembrance of Vietnam vets and assistance where they need it. It has also been only in the last few years that Vietnam vets have opened their eyes to one another, although a day does not go by without thoughts of our Vietnam experiences Vietnam was a horrible expe-

rience for America. The politics of Vietnam certainly are not important in honoring vets, remembering our brothers that did not make home and dealing with the problems some vets still have from the Vietnam experience.

Manchester was like many other American cities and towns. Many of its young people went to Vietnam, and unfortunately some did not leave. Those who did come home, came home with many questions to a country that had many questions.

us Manchester Vietnam veterans to have a memorial in the town we Some vets came home with call home. The Odd Fellows physical and psychological prob- parklet would be an ideal focation

A memorial for our 'brothers' ms, unwilling or not ready to deal for such a memorial because it is in with them, to a country that was the center of town and near our chester residents. On April 27, a not ready or did not know how to governmental buildings and

> America (although it will never end for Vietnam vets), it was easier for Americans and vets to bury it for awhile. After years of suffering and deep divisions in this country we needed a break. For vets the break is over. writing me. While many of us vets have dealt

with our Vietnam and post-Vietnam problems, we are beginning to reach out to our brother . vets who need a little help with theirs. I have used the term "brother vets" a couple of times in this letter and use it often in

conversations. One of the very few good things that came out of vets' Vietnam experience was the friendships we veloped with each other, knowing either one of us could be dead in a couple of minutes. This made us brothers and brotherhood is for life. This feeling is re-emerging as we begin to get to know each other again and the country begins to acknowledge our service.

The proposed Manchester Vietnam Veterans Memorial is absolutely non-political, as is the one in Washington. The memorial in Washington is very moving to Vietnam veterans, especially for the ones who have been there. It would be very comforting for

deal with them.

When the Vietnam War ended for

who support this suggestion to write letters to the Odd Fellows Park Committee, the mayor and Board of Directors and to the Manchester Herald.

Let us show our town leaders that Manchester wants to acknowledge that many of its people served in Vietnam and, as America has done in Washington, we want to create a Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Manchester.

Robert A. Faucher 125 Spruce St.

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

As I mentioned earlier the Odd Fellows Park Committee has

asked for suggestions from the public as to use of this parklet. Signing the petition is one step towards endorsing this suggestion. Petitions may be obtained by

I would also urge those people

the same row as White House officials at President Reagan's welcomes letters to the recent speech to Congress was a once-familiar Washington figure; Roy Cohn, chief counsel for the late

Monday TV

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7:30 P.M.) - All In the Femily

(12) - ESPN SportsCente — Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an eccentric in-

22 - M*A*S*H

8:00 P.M. 3 (B) - Square Pegs Leuren and Patty go to bat for their favor-ite teacher. (R)

The Movie: Three Days of the Condor' An unknown band of killers classes in on a CIA agent and the woman who is reluctantly hiding him. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson. 1976. - Auto Racing '83: Formula an Marine Grand Prix | 3 (5) - Private Benjamin Benjamin Concocts a plan to have one 10:00 P.M.

trouble, Kristy McNichol, Dennis Quaid, Mark Hamill, Rated PG. (19 - MISI. Soccer: Champion-ship Series

(57) - Frontline 'Looking for Mao."

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(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

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9:00 P.M.

(B) 40 - MOVIE: 'I Want to

Birmingham at New Jersey

22 39 - 18th Annual Academy
of Country Music Awards John
Schneider, Jerry Reed and
Tammy Wynette host this year's
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(5) - The Mary Show

bara Graham, sentenced to death for a murder she denies committing. In I WANT TO LIVE, premiering Monday, May 9 on "The ABC Monday Night

Monday

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some articles on hands from her book."

Jim: "There are some

pretty good hands there. Like most teaching hands they tend to be fairly simple, but each shows some point of interest."

Oswald: "Here we see South at a sound four-heart contract. In fact, with every card placed where declarer wants it, six hearts will make. However, if all the

make. However, if all the key cards are placed unfavorably, a careless South will be set."

Jim: "He covers the queen of diamonds at trick one. East takes his ace and leads back to his partner's 10. Now West leads a spade, and South must lose two snade.

Oswald: "South can over-come adversity if he lets West hold the first trick. If

Jim: "If West shifts to a spade at trick two, South takes dummy's are, cashes his clubs to discard dummy's king of diamonds and has eliminated one diamond

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D - CBS News Nightwo (12) - Don King's Boxing Special John Deere executive from San Jose. CA This special says.

(10 - Voice of Faith

- MOVIE: 'Hardcore' A man 3 - MOVIE: 'Victor/ Victoria

(5) - Off the Set 3:45 A.M. (6) - Black News 4:00 A.M. (11) - Candid Camera Newsnight Update

4:30 A.M. **Abbott and Costello**

Lawnmowers are no toys

Tennis, anyone? Treating mowing tractors as tovs is risky business. BOLTON - The recreation department wants to find out if sumer information specialist for a manufac there is enough community inter est to begin a town tennis program turer, says children who are given rides on lawn Plans for the program include tractors and riding mow ments with regular ladders and lessons for children. Officials envision a self-supporting

> The program would be only open o Bolton residents for the time ested persons to call the town hall at 649-8743. If sufficient interest is

ANDOVER - About 55 resident

attending the annual town meeting Saturday night approved the finance board's recommended \$2

million 1983-84 municipal budget.

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Last year's tax rate was 68 mills,

The bottom line on the 1983-84

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Residents at the meeting also

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ASTRO GRAPH



May 10, 1983 This coming year you may experience an awakening of new ideals and philosophical values. Your insights will put you on the path to a happier life.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Make it a point to be kind to al

today, but don't be too upset who may be impossible please. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Token measures aren't likely to work today if you have an important goal to achieve. In fact, extra efforts may still only get part of the job done. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ideas could run into opposition today. You'll have to be careful

with your views.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try
not to become involved in
things at this time which could put additional strains on your resources. The results could be painful over the long haul.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Normally, challenge awakens your better qualities, but today if you run into opposition you might make tracks for the nearest exit.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Guard your interests today. ing is complete. Guard your interests today. Someone not entitled to partake of what you have might try to get a piece of the action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be very careful with whom you execute to the property of t

you have planted there. QUESTION: I don't re call seeing any article matic, electrically controlled garage-door op ener as a gate opene After receiving prices o up to \$1,000 more for gate opener than for a garage-door opener, I'd door unit to operate t

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Wind surfers safe after fall

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - More than a half doze windsurfers pulled off course by sudden winds on Long Island Sound this weekend had to be rescued by the U.S. Coast Guard and police in Connecticut

The windsurfers were participating in a 12-mile race Saturday sponsored by the Long Shore Sailing School of Westport and a a Stamford

people were racing 3 miles off Stamford about 3:15 p.m. Saturday when some of those riding the sall-equipped surf boards lost their footing and plunged into the chilly water. One racer was at first thought missing, but was

"The wind was bad enough that a couple of hem lost their footing and had to get picked up. said Petty Officer Henry Dircks of the Coas Guard Group Long Island Sound in New Haven He said the surfers had gone "pretty far out" into Long Island Sound, which is about 8 miles across off Stamford. "The ones in the water were maybe a little bi

scared but there were no medical problems at all," Dircks said. He said several racers had not worn diving suits for warmth in water tempera tures of 60 degrees or less. The National Weather Service in New York had

ssued a small craft advisory for Long Island sound and forecast southerly winds at 10 to 20 knots with gusts Sunday. Dircks said two Coast Guard boats out o

Eatons Neck, N.Y., two state police helicopter from Nassau County, Long Island, and several local police boats from Norwalk, Westport Greenwich, Stamford and Huntington, Long Island, had been dispatched to the area.

Three men die during weekend

Two people died on Connecticut roads over the weekend and police said the body of a man in his mid-30s was found in a rented house on the New London Turnpike in Glastonbury. Glastonbury police chief Frank Hoffman said the body was found Sunday in the residence of Michael R. Dalliers. He said police were called to the house about noon by someone who said Dalliers had not been seen for several days.

Police went to the house and broke in after seeing the body on the floor, Hoffman said. He said the state medical examiner's office would try to determine the identity of the dead man today Paul Magnificent, 15, of Somers was pronounced dead on arrival at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford Springs after the mini-bike he was riding was struck by a car driven by Bruce Hewitt, 33, of Rockville at about 5:50 p.m. Saturday. Magnificent had been driving his mini-bike in a field and then drove out in front of Hewitts's car on Battle

Street, police saidl. In Southbury, a 65-year-old Woodbury doctor was killed after the car he was driving collided with a car diven by Lynnette S. Hardisty, 17, of Woodbury, on toute 67 at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Police said Bernard L. Rosenberg, was pronounced

dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury Hardisty was treated for neck and head injuries at Waterbury Hospital and released. He was charged with negligent homicide after the accident and released on a written promise to appear

in court, police said. In New London William Vincent Jr., 16, was in ritical condition today at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London after his motorcyle struck a car Saturday. ear Saturday. **

Police said Vincent was driving on Bank Street in New London when he hit a car driven by Joyce Perv.

'Children have become a burden

NEW HAVEN (UPD) - A prominent child psychologist says do with the breakup of marriage and a woman with a job is just as was found murdered in her apart-"I fail to see why we should buy two new school buses for almost Jennings, was partially clad and

likely to be a good mother as one who stays home with the children. "You should select your mothers on whether they are loving mothers rather than working mothers,"

heim, who was in Connecticut for the 150th anniversary of the Children's Center. "It isn't so important the

your children. It is important what you do with them when you spend Bettleheim also said the breakup of families means parents must

Holocaust and the author of several books, said California sets life in the 1980's with 40 percent o its children from broken homes.

"Children have become a burde to their parents rather than an



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years. Why can't the town of

School board Chairwoman Bea-

trice Kowalski said the oldest bus the town has is a 1974. She added

that the school board's plan was to

trade in four of the seven buses and

But Utakis said, "It's a bell of a

lot cheaper (to fix the buses) than

Besaw said the plan to buy the buses was "really foolish" and not

'type of budget" presented by the

inance board. He said the town

Utakis made a motion to cut the

proposed school bus fund account

by \$10,000, but it was not seconded.

out the line item completely with a

conded by Utakis, it failed 31-24

Residents later decided to table

probably be called for in the fall

Woman killed

should be able to milk more

mileage out of its buses.

going out and buying new ones."

prudent when considering th

Andover budget approved;

How to figure

next year's tax

ANDOVER - Here's how yo

exemptions, by 029.

For example, a home

essed at \$50,000 would be taxed

levy motor vehicle taxes in one

sonal property taxes will be paid

quarterly. Motor vehicle taxes had

Some residents at the meeting

tried to reduce the proposed budget by as much as \$15,000

because they said the town doesn't

The finance board was recom-

mending that \$15,000 be added to

the school bus fund, which cur-

rently has \$47,000 in it, to pay for

the new buses and to give the

But residents Frank Utakis and

Wayne Besaw questioned the need

Utakis said the town has seven

school buses, of which four are

regularly in use. He said the buses

\$50,000 when the others can be

could be repaired for less than the

"I fail to see why we should buy

stallment. Real estate and per-

tax rate fixed at 29 mills

eal estate tax:

1.450 next year.

By UPI-Popular

about 2 feet. Washing and soluton short of sandblast-

ANSWER: Try a solumixed with I quart of quarts of water. Besure to posed to the water dam wear goggles and rubber or plastic gloves while applying the solution with a soft brush. Do not use a garage-door opener may wire brush because parti-cles of steel from the brush may become lodged in the stucco, resulting in future rust stains. Be sure

with water after the clean-To prevent future mud shes, lay a 3-foot-wide an opener. The price is it strip of black polyethylene along the base of your house. Then cover the plastic with peat most pine straw or pebble Although we don't recon closer than 3 feet to th house, you can cut holes it date any trees or bushe

you associate today, because you could be pressured into doing something which doesn't conform to your high stand-ards ards. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Try to be eventuanded when dealing with children today, Don't reward them in one instance, then discipline them in the next for a similar act.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) It's best to keep your good ideas to yourself today. If you tell them to persons who fail to stee their value, It might discourage you from attempting them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best to handle your financial affairs alone today. Brinding others into the act could turn whatever gains you'ver made into losses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Associates will require skillful handling today, especially if you are trying to solicit their cooperation. They may be cooperation. They may tough customers to sell.

A committee is a group that's prepared to take cred

gate across my driveway. It appears that I'd have to pending upon geographic contradictory. Some say tion, floor and ceiling modify the opener to location. Although con-

know if anything has been

cation. But if you decide

work inside the garage

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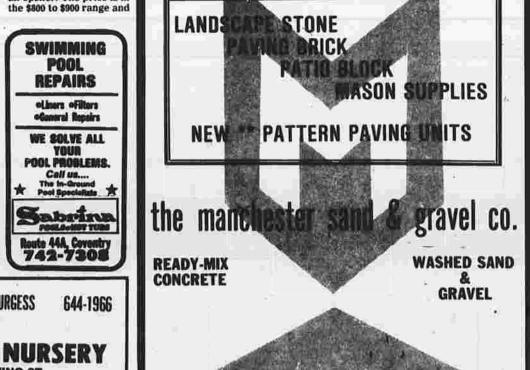
larger furnace if my pres- guess QUESTION: I'm planning to add 450 square feet Will it be large enough to footage. There are so additions are on the end of heat the added space? All many variables to coninformation I receive sider, such as number of zone with its own thermosfrom repairmen, contrac- windows and type of tat may be in order.

to spend money on a qualify as an educated

ANSWER: Join the neer to determine not only many, many people who the furnace size, but also erroneously equate heating needs with square ters or radiators. As most

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improvements that are important to you and consistent with your taste. And you can pay for those improvements with a small short-term second mortgage, rather than over the lifetime of a larger

Many people think they don't need a lawyer until after they sign the buyer-seller agreement and plop down a hefty deposit Not so, says Knecht.

"Once you qualify yourself and know what you're going for, have an attorney work with you. A lawyer should be up front. I get scared when somebody doesn't want a lawyer," he says, Many people don't realize that when the buyer

seller agreement is signed, they are locked into the contract, based on the availability of a mortgage, If the mortgage is turned down, there is no legal contract. If the mortgage is approved, the buyer has three days to decide whether or not to accept it. If the buyer decides not to accept the mortgage however, he is not relieved from obligation to the

'You risk losing your deposit, or you can be sued to go through with the purchase," says Knecht. "The lawyer should know what's in the contract before

ANOTHER PROFESSIONAL may come in handy before the purchase agreement is signed. Knecht suggests hiring an engineer to take a look at the major systems of the house, such as heating, plumbing, roof and foundation. The charge is usually about \$150. "But it might save you a fortune," says Knecht. At the very least, the buyer will sign the agreement knowing the house's problems in advance. Once the decision is made, "understand the seller's needs in order to make an offer," says Knecht. "Put

yourself in the place of the seller. 'Find out what homes are going for in the area. Don't play games with the seller. Don't make an offer so low he thinks you're trying to steal. Be fair. "You may find the seller more agreeable to meet your needs, especially if you're asking him to

The second suggestion may be difficult for some people to swallow. Especially those people still locked participate in the financing - with a small second "Mentally accept buying something less than you mortgage, for example. Believe your ears when comparing sounds

Realtor says act now

You're newly married, an apartment dweller, and you're frantically saving up to buy your first house. Not just any house, mind you. The Right One. The

Dream House. The house with the white picket fence. If you wait for the right thing to come along,

however, you might just wait yourself right out of the

So says Philip Knecht, a Realtor with Hurwit and Simons in West Hartford, who spoke at Manchester

Community College recently on "The Dream House

"A lot of young people make mistakes," he says. "A

lot of people buying a house for the first time want all the amenities their parents have — two and a half

baths, two car garage, a house larger than they need

"The best thing to do is get into a house - any house

KNECHT DID just that 16 years ago with the

purchase of an \$18,900 house. In several years, he was

able to parlay the investment in that house into four

additional properties with a net-value of close to

Besides insisting on the perfect house, some people

simply wait too long to buy, Knecht says. Instead of

springing for a small house they can afford right

away, they try to save their money, waiting for the

inflationary spiral puts them right back where they

started. If you don't do anything because of high

"I use my own child as an example," he says. When

his daughter was looking for a house a while ago, she

urned down several possibilities. She was deter-

FINALLY, Knecht took her to see a house that

didn't meet her expectations, but was an excellent

choice. "I said either buy this house now and get into a

She bought the house - in the nick of time. The next

day the rates went up by several points. "If they had

waited, they would have had to come up with more

Knecht, who has been in real estate since 1965, has

"Before you start looking, qualify yourself. It's so

mportant to know what you can afford, and to accept

Generally, one month's house payment, including

principal, interest, taxes and insurance, should

amount to no more than 26 percent of your gross

monthly income, Knecht says. Banks generally use

But even if your monthly payment is within bounds, you may find yourself in trouble if you don't consider

Knecht. "\$175 dollars a month can break your back."

nstallment loans. "The killer is car payments," says

A GOOD RULE of thumb is to add your mortgage

payment (principal, interest, taxes and insurance) to

any other monthly installment payments. The total

should amount to no more than 36 percent of your

QUESTION: I hooked up my TV to my

it," he says, "Talk to a Realtor or a banker,

that guideline when approving a mortgage.

several suggestions for first-time would-be ho-

meowners. Ways to sidestep the dream house

house or don't ask me to help you," Knecht says.

They wind up frustrated," says Knecht, "The

right time and enough cash to buy.

mined to find her dream house

cash," Knecht says.

terest rates, you don't get anywhere.

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

real estate market.

to start with.

Stop dreaming!

Expert By Jack Bertrand

theoretical ideal, that is to be infinitely stiff and have no weight. Polypropylene is a light, extremely stiff plastic. Its properties can prove to be an advantage over cardboard when sound quality at low power level is the only consideration. Since it is a plastic compound it can become brittle with age and this must be taken into account if you listen to your

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Stereo

woofers must be used to handle the same power as the same size cardboard cone

There are many other factors that have more effect on the sound quality than what material is used for the speaker cone, so believe your ears, not the specification sheet when you compare speakers. It is also interesting to note that companies that make professional sound equipment are not using polypropylene cones in their speakers, and in my opinion, these are some of the best

stereo because I wanted to hear hi-fi sound from my TV. Now I feel a tingle when I touch my stereo. What is wrong? ANSWER: Disconnect your stereo from

your television immediately! A shock hazard exists! Never connect two pieces of electronic equipment together yourself unless they were designed by the manufacturer to be used in that manner.

A shock hazard can be created because the equipment may not contain the proper circuits to protect you. This is also true for those people who want to make a recording from their television.

QUESTION: My tape recorder's heads get dirty so fast I often must stop in the middle of a tape and clean them. Why can't I use it for more than an hour at a time without cleaning

be using cheap recording tape. This is a common problem with them. Try using a premium grade tape and I think your problem will end.

QUESTION: If my records start to sound distorted and then I buy a new needle, will they sound good again?

ANSWER: Usually not. If a record is damaged by a worn or chipped needle it will never sound clear again. This is why you should change your needle before it sounds

If you have a question about stereo you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591

Grads returning home strain family ties

United Press International

development?

ryone, especially if things aren't worked out in advance," says Elizabeth Wiegand, a consumer

QUESTION: I have noticed that some

manufacturers of speakers are now using

polypropylene to make the woofer cone

instead of the usual cardboard material.

They claim this is a better material to use.

Would you explain the pros and cons of this

ANSWER: The reason manufacturers are

looking for new materials to use as speaker

cones is because they want to produce a cone

that will be as close as possible to the

more than 60 years ago, but more and more college graduates are finding the words apply to them today as they leave campus in search of jobs and security. financial and emotional A tight job market, rising rents. nflation and unrealistic expectareturn home with their diplomas.

or off-campus housing.

but parents and children alike pay the price in other ways, say work with family members on both

economist for Cornell Cooperative Extension and professor emeritus in the New York State College of Human Ecology. above a hurdle," says Greg Magin, 22, a January graduate of Hamil-

back into his parents' Rensselaer County home to work at "an interim job" while saving money to live in New York City. real world' yet," Magin says.

those stays temporary.

WIEGAND CALLS the trend Steven Wexler, 24, moved back

children has moved out of the then at the University of Miami. house. dreaded an empty nest may not even experience it," Wiegand

adults who have used their parton College, a private school in between college and jobs, graducentral New York. Magin moved ate school or marriage. But in the

"You've left school behind, but months, or even years, while you haven't stepped out into 'the graduates wait to land jobs, often under the obligation of paying back

hefty education loans.

loneliness many parents are said University, where he earned a to feel when the last of their bachelor's degree in music, and

There have always been young business. Even though my par-ents try to be accommodating, I'm ents' homes as way stations privacy, and that makes it tough." "He's a nice person to have says Steven's mother, Evelyn Wexler. "I think it would be better

Arthur Hitchcock, Professor Eme-college was like "fairyland."

ritus in counseling psychology and student development at State practical, economic things my University of New York at Albany parents told me until 1 was out of time they've had together since the totally separate things. child first left," Hitchcock says. "You do have to readjust.

agrees Evelyn Wexler. "It's hard not to slip back into parent-child roles. I find myself giving the same advice I did before Steven left sweater, things like that. Trying to juggle job-hunting with desperation. for everyone concerned if he were rent and loan payments can seem

overwhelming to recent graduates, Hitchcock says, "Many times they're not able to connect with the job market, and they need the time at home to assess where they're

Greg Magin says living at

"The child returning home dis- school. Nobody had to tell me "I was certain I would have a rupts the pattern of living the there's a recession going on, but parents have established in the knowing it and feeling it are two MS. WIEGAND observes that

uates who may have aimed too high and feel they've failed when they don't land jobs immediately home - drive carefully, put on a in their chosen fields. But going home is not always an act of Mary McLaughlin, 22, had a

Why drive?

Bruce Bemer of the Bemer Corp., Commerce Street, Glastonbury, landed a small helicopter at Redwood and Hillstown roads in Manchester Saturday afternoon to look at some land that is for

sale, according to fire officials who were called to the scene after a report of a forced landing. The landing was made

Inc. 17 Oakwood Ave., West

Anna A. Wolfram, 74, of 14

She was born in Manchester and

worked in the hosuekeeping de-partment at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was a lifetime member of Manchester Grange 31.

member of Pithian Sisters of

Manchester and the Women's

She leaves two brothers, Ernest

Wolfram of Manchester and Harry

Wolfram in California; a sister,

Funeral services will be Tues-

Mrs. Ella Atamian of Manchester

and several nieces and nephews.

day at 9 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery at

the convenience of the family

Friends may call at the funeral

home Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. until

Elizabeth T. (Topley) Kennedy. 91, died Monday. She was the wife

of the late John Joseph Kennedy.

She was born in Drumcree

County Armagh, Ireland, on

Manchester and settled here 71

years ago. She was a member of St.

Mary's Episcopal Church and its

the time of the funeral.

Elizabeth T. Kennedy

Ladies Guild.

enevolent Association.

been a lifelong resident.

without incident.

Obituaries

Albertine (Garand) Oppelt, 81 of Newington died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Dorothy Kirby of Manchester. She also leaves two other daugh ters, Mrs. Lorraine Dunn of Newington and Mrs. Gloria Bomba Paro of Saco. Maine: 11 grand

children; and 10 great-Funeral services will be Tues-W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. lewington. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations

Cancer Society. Reta V.s Castro

Reta Virginia (Peck) Castro, 66, of East Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife o Frederick E. Castro and the step-mother of Mrs. Carl R. She also leaves a sister, Bess Feldmann of Kingston, N.Y: four grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren; and several nieces Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford. Friends may call at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

of Holiday, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Tarpon Springs General Hospital. She was born in Austria on Sept. 12, 1905, and had been a resident of moving to Florida in 1972. She was ber of Zion Lutheran

Church of Manchester Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., inchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling

Frances P. Olivelli

Frances (Pressburger) Olivelli, 68, of Simsbury died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Diane Hanna of She also leaves a son, Paul Olivelli of Bayshore, Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Michael Press-

burger of North Hollywood, Calif.; a sister. Mrs. Gav Arsen of Lindenhurst, Long Island, N.Y.; and three grandchildren. A memorial service will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. on May 22 in the Westminster Presbyteria Church, 2080 Boulevard, West

Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hartford. Memorial contributions funeral home, Tuesday from 7 to 9 may be made to the Simsbury

J. Schnurman of Manchester She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barrington, R.I., and five

Graveside funeral services were conducted today in Windsor, Mem-St. Gabriel's Church, 379 Broad St. Windsor. The Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., had charge of arrangements.

Margaret C. Schnurman

Mrs. Margaret (Connelly)

Schnurman, 82, of Windsor died

Friday at a Windsor convalescent

Charles Barrett Charles Barrett, 58, of 60 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial

lospital. He was the husband of Katie (Perekiszka) Barrett. He was born in Norwich and had lived in Coventry for the past 30 years. Before retiring in 1976, he had been employed as a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and was a World War I Army veteran. brother, Erving Barrett of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Char-Mrs. Carrie Nelson of Bolton; and

several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the John F. Center St., Manchester, Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Coventry. Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Harold F. Jarvis Sr. Harold F. Jarvis Sr., 68, of 112 at his home. He was the husband of

osemae (Sturtevant) Jarvis. He was born Feb. 10, 1915, in years. He attended Manchester schools and graduated from Manchester Trade School (now Cheney Technical School). Before retiring he had been a Memorial donations may be made She leaves her husband, Jacob self-employed building contractor to the Book of Remembrance of St.

and had built in the Manchester area since 1934. In his later years he was a commercial building contractor, specializing in shopping centers nationwide He was a member of St. Maurice Church of Bolton and Manchester Country Club. He helped supervise

the building of the dugouts for the baseball field at Manchester Community College. We ke
He leaves three sons, Harold F. forget, Jarvis Jr. of Niantic, William A. Jarvis of East Greenbush, N.Y., treasure forever.

and Kenneth A. Jarvis of Bolton; a daughter, Ms. Kathleen A. Jarvis of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Viola Pulford of South Wind sor; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednes- We wish to thank all our reladay at 9 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton,

Mary's Episcopal Church. In Memoriam

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July hearing date for a lawsuit the General Assembly's Guaraned Tax Base formula, which pays towns to run their local public

provide equal education opportuni-ties for rich and poor communities. known, the "equalization for

The state would have to spend \$420 million next year to fully fund the GTB. Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed spending only \$358 million. The legislature is still General Assembly will probably approve spending more than

Meetings scheduled to plan

three days to move forward the planned conversion of the former Bennet School main building to housing for

The Board of Directors will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. The Redevelopment Agency will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold Room of Lincoln Center. The Bennet Nonprofit Corporation will meet

Vednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the same room. The directors will consider approving the redevelopment plan and the redevelopment loan for the At least five Democratic directors have made it clear they favor the project. One Democratic director, Barbara B. Weinberg, has had serious reservations about it. Sunset St. died Saturday at a local

Republican directors oppose it. When the Redevelopment Agency meets it will consider approving the issuance of revenue bonds of up to \$2 million for the conversion. It will also consider approving the various documents in the connection with the conversion to be carried out by a limited partnership, with the town as

Steel, pasta inix well

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (UPI) - The Rocca brothers, since being laid off from their steelworker jobs, are now in the pasta business and claim a few production processes used for heavy metal also apply to eggs and

"They're basically the same," said Ike Rocca said of the steel and pasta processes. "With steel you have certain ingredients to make your alloys and your stainless. With pasta you mix the ingredients in the top, put it in between two rolls and you work it," he said.

'When you're making steel the chemistry has to be



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She leaves a daughter, Miss Edna E. Kennedy of Manchester with whom she had made her Kennedy and J. Earl Kennedy also of Manchester; five grandchildren; and four great-Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 40 Main St., has charge of arrangebeir program brokuless Lew-rail, natural hauds . . . sight from your group ments. There are no calling hours.

In loving memory of our mother, Emma Donze, who was called to

rest May 8, 1982. Deep in our hearts your memory We love you too dearly to ever Sweet memories of you we will

Longing for you, forgetting you

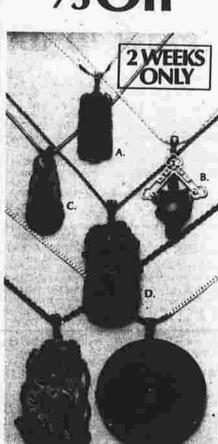
ing in 1979. In its 1977 ruling, the high court agreed with Horton's claim that should have been fully funded by the upcoming fiscal year. It isn't, and hence Horton's lawsuit.

Bennet School conversion

meeting and elect officers. It will also consider approving plans and specifications for the conversion locuments that establish the partnership and set

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Liz Doll of 370 E. Center St. was kite; and Josh Glaser, 7, of 132 unusual; and Chris Berezny of the grand prize winner during the Grissom Road, most colorful. Vernon, most acrobatic. the grand prize winner during the second annual Kite Day, held Saturday morning in Charter Oak

Miss Doll won a 25-foot unicorn kite in the contest, sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Lutz Children's Museum. About 50 children aged 5 to 13

Durato, 7, of 51 Hillcrest Road won

a prize for flying her kite the

highest. Other winners in this age

group were Chena Kristoff, 7, of 228

Oak St., best homemade kite;

Michael Brown, 5, 27 Highwood

of 67 Arvine Place, most acrobatic

In the age 8-to-10 category winners were Justin Lawton of Flint of Vernon, best homemade Glaser of 132 Grissom Road, most

Vernon, highest flying; Justin Bolton

Overall winner in the age 11-to-13 category was Mark Giovanni of The event was filmed by TV kite; Luis Mendoza of 48 Campfield Channel 30 for a "Good News Road, mosty colorful; Mickey Break," to be aired next week.

In the age 5-to-7 category, Amy Fire calls

accident, 191 Green Road. Interstate 86. (Town) (District) Saturday, 8:14 a.m. - Smoke call, 208 Charter Oak St. (Town)

alaram, 60C Pascal Lane! (Town) Saturday, 10:40 a.m. - Brush Friday, 10:38 p.m. - Motorcycle fire, West Middle Turnpike near Saturday, 12:54 p.m. - Medical

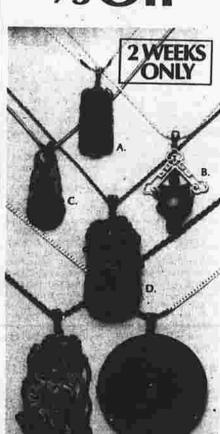
mula," is supposed to give more

The suit was filed by Hartford lawyer Wesley W. Horton, whose The legislature was sopposed to

The nonprofit corporation will hold its annual

The complicated agreements involved in the ited partnership, something of a pioneer venture some citizens, who question the town's involvement who invest in the bonds, a shelter the town could not offer except as a partner in a venture expected to

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By Jessica Treadway

Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to The poet Robert Frost wrote that

often after four or more years of living on their own in dormitories

past, the economy has generally been flexible enough to render

Today, home visits often last independent."

"the re-filled nest syndrome," a into his parents' New York City after having lived away, says Dr. twist on the term coined to home last May after living away

"Now a lot of parents who place of my own by now," says Wexler, who is trying to break into the music writing and production used to having independence and

> IT'S IMPORTANT for all members of a family to realize their situation will change considerably when a child moves back trying to go."

many returning students are grad-

verbal agreement with her parents that they wouldn't sell their home until at least a few years after she had graduated; so she would have a place to live while she paid back her school loans

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD - The premise of a new novel, "Murder at the Academy Awards," involves a crooked female film producer who rigs the Oscar race.
The thought, undoubtedly, has ulous, Oscar-hungry producer in

the past. In "Murder at the Academy Awards." a character works his way into the accounting firm that tabulates the Oscar balloting. By switching computer input, an inferior film is made the winner over more obvious choices. Could such a thing really

"I think not," said Joe Hyams, author of the book. "No one believes the Oscars have ever been rigged because the balloting and counting are pretty near foolproof. I've never heard rumors of rigging. But as a novelist, I think it worth some

"Of course, anything invented by man can be manipulated or corrupted. The contents of computers can be solved and penetrate academy's votes are tallied, I don't pelieve it can be done.

"I used a fictional accounting firm in the book, not the fames pany that actually is employed by the academy."

Hyams is the author of 22 books, including "Bogie," an exhaustive biography of Humprhey Bogart that sold 3 million copies, and 'Accomplices to the Crime," on which the movie "Brubaker" was

A knowledgeable Hollywood observer. Hyams is a former newbeat for the defunct New York Herald Tribune as a columnist. He also is the husband of actress Elke

some his wife's characteristics can found in the women in his female producer. Eva Johnson who is the murder victim in his

Elke will read one of my books and turn to me to say, 'Hey, that's right out of our own lives.' Elke is naturally I invest her attributes in

"We've been married 19 years, which may be some sort of record for a writer married to a movie Unlike many a husband of movie submerged by his wife's celebrity

"I was better known than Elke when we were married," Hyams said, grinning. "And I've written dentify me without adding the is my wife. I know who and 'An unsuccessful actor married

to a successful actress has real established personal identity and through the years."

In "Murder at The tcademy Awards," producer Johnson is killed the very moment she steps forward to accept the Oscar for best picture. A major element of the novel is

the manner of her death - she is neither stabbed, shot, throttled no poisoned. Yet she drops dead, a homicide victim, before millions of TV viewers. The bizarre circumstances of

her death are new to fiction. "I checked the possibility of committing murder by these means with the CIA and they assured me such a thing could happen. Hyams said. "In fact it is not only possible but it has been done. "As far as female producers being as tough and purposeful as Eva, I know such women can abuse power as easily as their male counterparts. In their own way

Hyams also protected himself by

not using the terms "Academy

Award" or "Oscar" in the book

rights to its name as well as Oscar,

tious and used both in the com-

appears on the cover, but Hyams is

quick to say that it is not precisely

"I hope there are no repercus-

before he became an entertainer in

pleted novel. A likeness of Oscar

The publishers were less cau-

he golden statuette.

Now you know

sions," he said.

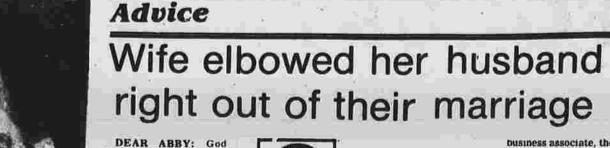
His eyes sparkled through his round, wire-rim bifocals when he women producers are as vulneradiscussed his own work. ble sexually as stariets. He talked about the multi-media Hyams cheerfully admits his aspect of contemporary music and portrait of the producer is a said rock star Mick Jagger was an composite of many Hollywood "acrobat-dancer, singer-musician who actually resembles a classiwomen he has known. He is sure many of them will recognize cist like Aeschylus."

"Most of the characters are volved with music as a child — by based on people I've known and force and by tradition. dealt with in the movie industr over the years." Hyams said. at age 8 but I rebelled and hit my "And most of the venal, stereotypier on the breast. All my cal characters are identifiable friends said, 'Allen, that's terrible although slightly mixed up and hitting your mother on the breast," blended to protect myself."

but I got out of the lessons," he GROWING UP in Paterson, The academy zealously guards its N.J., he said, he used to listen to jazz performers on the radio. Later, with his longtime friend

Jack Kerouac he met many jazz musicians — Don Cherry, Lead-belly, Elvin Jones and others. "In the 1960s, I sang at Charlie Mingus' wedding. I met the Beatles in London and when John Lennon got to America, he saw my He spoke about the role of avant

garde music in the 1980s. "Punk and New Wave groups are the continuation of the old sohemians. Public theater and Dean Martin was a coal miner theatrical arts are merged with research consultant in New York music," he said. He resorted to and two years later in San Eastern philosphy to describe the Francisco.



ALLEN GINSBERG HAS HIS FIRST ALBUM OUT

"The ground is the realization

that the world is threatened, the

and the fruition was a whole

change of style in the 1980s -

Mohawks would have been sent to

Now, it's just the latest style and

and the struggle of living in a world

corruption and the death of th

to be put down by the boss, a love

his own neuroses and knows his

or by Time Magazine. A truly first

class mind knows the raw meat of

For Ginsberg the vulnerabilities

He then talked about philosophy

"Everyone is afraid these days

path is through outrageousness

... "Poetry and music have always gone together."

Beat generation poet

turns to New Wave

UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK - Poet Allen

Ginsberg - Bohemian, iconoclast.

mystic, intellectual - looked more

like a cantor at an orthodox

ynagogue than a singer of New

Dressed in a navy blue blazer.

button-down-collar shirt, regimen-

would have made his mother

In fact, he sat almost too straight

n the intense serenity of one who

has ascended the mountain and

talked about his work, he seemed

diated ideas. He talked about

theater as reality, nuclear mad-

omosexuality, metaphysics, Ca-

ness, poetry as music, cowardice

tullus, Dada, Kerouac, saxophone

riffs, the Beatles, plutonium, funk, punk, blues and kindness.

He described his latest work as a

singer as the fusion of poetry and

"POETRY AND MUSIC have

always gone together ever since

Sappho, who played a five-string

ortoise-shell lyre. Even Homer

Ginsberg, 56, is publicizing his

which he is the featured singer and

vnich is an eclectic assemblage o

songs spanning the last 10 years.

Three selections on the album

are of Ginsberg improvising with

folk singer Bob Dylan in 1971. The

others are more recent ballads,

The songs are pure Ginsberg: "Vomit Express," "Going to San

Diego," "CIA Dope Calypso,"

"Broken Bone Blues," "Stay Away From the White House" and others

with titles that editors would not

strong that it jostles seismographs but powerful enough to be that of a

network broadcaster. He spoke

evenly and laughed occasionally.

He seemed to laugh most when he

spoke about government and what

he called 'hyper-

Ginsberg's voice is deep - not so

theater.

and talked about the theatricality

"THE GENERALS swear they

are not going to use it. Those

are built not for use but for show.

So, it's all pure theater to show the

He said it was all psychological

itary strategy was a conceit in the

literary sense, in which each side

"They're just not going to kill their own mothers. It's as Abbie

Hoffman once said, 'We have the

right to shout theater in a crowded

more difficult than dealing with

nuclear suicide, is to realize that

"we're stuck with the planet and

"Get off your junk, burn down your habit. Like Alcoholics Ano-

nymous, we've got no place to go

and have to turn to the community.

Then, the fake problems like

nuclear apocalypse will disappear like soap bubbles."

Ginsberg was born in Newark, N.J., June 3, 1926. He graduated from Columbia College in New York 1988.

York in 1948 and that same year

Ginsberg experienced a series of

mystical visions while reading William Blake's poetry and under-

went psychoanalysis, and an eight-

month stay in Rockland, N.Y., State Hospital.

In 1951 he worked as a market

met writer Jack Kerouac.

with each other so we had better

shows each other its weapons.

of the nuclear arms race.

Russians we're armed '

ospel singing, rhythm and blues,

was chanted," he said.

olue grass, new wave.

like a nuclear reactor with its

at other times when he

seen unseen dreams.

and like a bearded Buddha was los

tal striped tie and gray slacks, he

Even his posture was good.

bless "Frightened in Man-hattan" for writing to admit that he is a battered in saying that very few men have the courage to come forward and admit that their wives beat I know. I was a

Dear Abby

for years and had cuts. bones — all attributed to DEAR ABBY: We had three teen-age sons. The of juvenile diabetes, 185-pound man, was was 18. About six months beaten by a 5-4, 135-pound ago I sent for your boo-woman? klet, "What Every Teen-My wife showed a very ager Ought to Know." All bad temper before we three boys read it, and bad temper before we three boys read it, and were married, but I although we've always thought I could change answered their questions her. I couldn't. I've been frankly and openly, there

with lamps, ashtrays, is always something to be painful of all human experiences is for a parent to ture, shoes, you name it. One evening while my bury a child. How kind of during a family crisis Once while I was asleep husband and I and Sam you to write and offer people outside the imme-she tied me up and beat were watching TV. I thanks to a stranger while diate family should bomshe tied me up and beat were watching TV, I asked Sam what he your hearts still ache bard them with phone from your tragic loss. thought of your booklet. between my wife and my He said it was OK, but he life. We're divorced now. didn't agree with your DEARABBY: Recently that during the first few No names, please. I statement that masturbamy father suffered a weeks of a situation like wouldn't want my mother tion was normal. (I think severe heart attack and this no one should call he just wanted our reac- was hospitalized for a

ional support groups for us that he had seen him. I realize that many the battered woman are We weren't shocked or friends and relatives were all over the place, but I upset because we've altruly concerned about my know of no equally effec- ways felt that it was father, but the phone calls tive national support normal. My husband and I we got every night for a group for the battered both assured him that it month nearly drove us man as yet. In this regard, was perfectly normal and crazy! First it was one women are "beating" the mothing to be ashamed of, menfolk to smithereens. I hope we succeeded. uncle, then an aunt, then the cousins, then a former ters, SI!

and so on. They all wante to assure my mother that they were "thinking of her and also to get the daily reports on Dad's condition, which brought my poor mother to tears taking all the calls. Many called very late at

He died two weeks later ven't gone to sleep.") And some called very early in the morning. ("I didn't wake you, did I?") I didn't helping us to ease his HIS PARENTS IN OKLAHOMA the hook for fear the hospital might be calling DEAR PARENTS: about my father. Please accept my heart-Abby, I don't mean to sound

where is it written that

BATTERED IN

NEW YORK STATE

be just wanted our reaction.) Sam had not dated yet, but we were aware that he had masturbated home to be with her for the duration.

was hospitalized for a month. Because my mom was alone, I moved back home to be with her for the duration. BEEN THROUGH THE

if I have one this wil

happen again and I couldn't handle the

responses is well known

rienced, it is less likely to

Compulsive joggers beware . . . you're running a risk

Some time ago on the "Today Show" they interviewed some doctors who said that runners who ran a lot were similar to girls are ''cowardice and who had anorexia ner-vosa. I understand that this problem in girls is I am a runner and I de

"The reason I didn't like the Vietnam War is because I'd be associated with not eating scared to go there and get killed. and gradually starving to Susceptibility to pain is our basic ntelligence," he said. "We're not a oall of iron that doesn't receive any messages from the phenomenologcan run better, but I think indeed been some unexof myself as being very plained deaths in "elite He quoted Kerouac: "Don't healthy. I can't see any runners" who were quite ignore the other parts of your reason to think my regu- thin. These were reported lar running is anything at in a letter to the Journal of He talked about the fallacy of holding dear what he called "cornball dichotomies:" feelings like hope and fear, positive and started me worrying and I running were a poor comnegative, optimistic and would like to know if 'I think they are all irrelevant. I

think that's the worst crap possible. If you're facing life, both hope and fear are irrelevant. One mus Speaking about his homosexualspeaking about his nomosexuality he said he didn't think it made much difference to his readers and if anything it gave "a little color to the poetry movement and to my own poetry."

He compared his homosexuality with what he called "elements of bisexuality" that he said infused his readers and infused by the work you are referring to. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine and compared the compulsion to run with the compulsion to stay thin. From reading the article, I think the authors were struck with stores.

| Mow the work you are referring to. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine and compared the compulsion to stay thin. From reading the article, I think the authors were struck with stores. know the work you are study of the IRA prisoners the performances of rock stars David Bowie and Jagger: "It's He carried the analysis further

Cinema

authors were struck with stores.

watch my weight so that I tion it but there have excessive thinness can Perspective On Jogging cannot always control his Deaths, which reviews the a girl starving the Ameican Medical Association. The report em- and sudden death in But the TV program has phasized that dieting and runners. Others who want a mind of its own.

DEAR READER: I in the point made from the York, N.Y. 10019.

the way running seemed to take over some people's but try not to be exceslives just as dieting can in sively thin. Avoiding obes- me I became sexuall any person who becomes ity and losing weight to aroused. This was really obsessed with being exsuch as high blood pres- least.

DEAR READER: Most doctors have seen almos verything there is to see. your reaction to you doesn't have the sam also be a problem. meaning you worry about. I am sending you The Health Letter 13-4, A The fact that a man

Your Health

dangers of heart attacks. As one writer states, the this issue can send 75 bination if the dieting cents with a long, same way that girls with anorexia nervosa do from I think the real answer care of the Manchester envelope for it to me, in care of the Manchester touch him, it can induce rests in not whether you run or starve yourself but Radio City Station, New your thoughts. As you are

The report did not men-

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Colonial — Disciples of Death (R) with A Hard Way to Die (R) from 6:30.

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7:10, 9:10.

WEST MARTFORD Defroit (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Dr. Defroit (R) 7:10, 9:10. — Dr. Defroit (R) 7:10, 9:10.

Elim 1 & 2 — Bad Boys (R) 7: 5, 9:25.

WINDSOR Plaza — Bad Boys (R) 7:15.

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart

Showcase Cinema — Toot-sle (PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:30 — Montv Python's Meaning of Life (R) 1, 7:20, 9:50. — Flashdonce (R) 1:30, 7:45, 9:50. — The Hunger (R) 1:40, 7:50, 9:55. — Frankenstein in 3-D (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. — Off the Wall (R) 1:15, 7:45, 10. — Better Late Than Never (PG) 1:10, 7:25, 9:20. Happy Birthday John Love Mary

OFF THE WALL 1:15-7:43-10:00 BETTER LATE THAN NEVER PG 1/10-7/25-9/20

Supermarket Shopper

Supermarkets strive for savings

United Feature

MR. AND MRS. RALPH VIOLA

... celebrate 25th anniversary

Surprise fete given

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Viola of East Hartford

recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in

organization of the successful girl's swim team at

The party was hosted by the couple's three

daughters, Rosemary, Kathleen and Claire Viola, all

The Violas were married April 12, 1958, at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford, with the Rev. Stanley Abugel officiating. Attending the party were

matron of honor Sheila Hanley and attendants Ann

Marie Viola and Mary Ellen Shea. Also attending

were best man Carl Guzzo and ushers Richard

Mrs. Viola is the former Margaret M. Shea. She is

COVENTRY-Coventry Grammar School will

A representative from the Talcott Mountain Science

VFW auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the

There will be a drawing for the gift book. Members should bring their gifts. Plans will be made for the

memorial services May 24 and for the Memorial Day

The Manchester Lodge of Masons 73 will have a past

masters night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic

An entered apprentice degree will be conducted with past master George R. Ouillete presiding.

Officers, all past masters, will include William B

Dandberg, senior warden; Norman F. Pierce, junio

secretary; Russell W. McClelland, senior deacon;

Also Donald D. Wells, senior steward; Warren L

Potter, junior steward; Robert W. Ferguson,

marshal; James A. Stratford, chaplain; Frank H.

The candidates apron will be presented by

A roast beef dinner will be served at 6: 15 p.m. by the

Stratford, the working tools by Ferguson, and the

Eastern Star Ladies. Make reservations by calling

Manchester Community College student senate and

program board will sponsor "The World of Star Trek" featuring creator and producer Gene Roddenberry

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Trek" bloopeer reel and the original pilot show "The

Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for general

admission. They may be purchased by mail or at the

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Manches-

HEBRON — The United States Coast Guard Band

The event is sponsored by the Hebron Recreation

Commission as part of the town's 275 anniversary

celebration. Admission is free. In case of rain the

The RHAM music boosters will sell chicken dinners prior to the concert. Coast is \$3.25. To order a dinner

mail name and phone number to RHAM Music Department, RHAM, Hebron, 06248.

MANSFILELD - The Audubon Society of northeast

Connecticut will meet May 18 at 8 p.m. at the Mansfield Library. David Rosgen, state coordinator of the society, will present a slide show of nesting birds

The society will have a photography workshop for

Valley Falls Park in Vernon. Register with Cora

The society will conduct a field trip to Trail Woods in

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Former Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici, who was defeated for a fourth term in 1981 by Republican Leonard Paoletta, plans to

seek re-election as mayor.

Mandanici, a Democrat, was set to announce his attempted political comeback at a news conference in Bridgeport today.

Hampton Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, Participants

Mandanici is candidate

bers June 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at

Audubon Society meets

found in Connecticut

should bring lunch.

concert will be moved to the RHAM auditorium.

will present a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at RHAM High School amphitheater in Hebron.

ter Regional Performing Arts Center. For informa-tion call 646-4900, Ext. 258.

Coast Guard Band in concert

Rodenberry's program features the fam-

Cage," which has not been seen on tele

MCC student activities office.

Gakeler, tyler, and James W. McKay, organist.

'Star Trek' at Manchester High

parade May 30. Church services will be May 29 at St.

Masons schedule past masters

Temple, 25 E. Center St.

Robert F. Silva, junior deacon.

lecture by Wells and Potter.

232-1670 or 646-1318.

Auxiliary plans Memorial Day

is the son of the late Ralph and Rose Viola

About Town

Coventry PTO meets

East Catholic High School in 1978.

of East Hartford.

Roback and James McHugh

In my last column, Peter Magowan, chair-man of Safeway supermarkets, gave me some like to run the nation's largest supermarket chain. This week, we're back with the second part I asked the chairma how much power a large chain like Safeway had t

have to affect our foo

"If you mean, can w buy for less, the answer is no," he replied. "We buy our merchandise under the same terms and condi tions as our competitor But, we can affect price by being more effi-"For example, to save on trucking expenses, we

fleet to bring food from processors, packers and manufacturers to our dis tribution centers, and with 2,100 tractors and have to give us some is architecturally inter-coupons 4,400 trailers, we have the hard-earned money, and esting. The lighting is problems." largest fleet in the country. And we don't just the customer may have easier on the eyes and the try. And we don't just actually been waiting on decor is more pleasing. 'What are the lems?' I asked. operate these trucks dur- that line for several mining the daytime. By also utes in order to do it. Some accomplish?" he con- sive to handle and they operating them at night of these shoppers will be delays. This is the kind of where, and this, too, saves shoppers money."

By UPI-Science Digest

to an Earth-orbiting satellite.

Social Security

now makes it possible to send a radio signal

The suitcase system, developed by

the Social Security Ad- were too high. If she checks.

mother recently received ented the facts to the will our payment be?

she pay back more than However, the law re- ANSWER: The maxi-

\$200 in benefits they say quires overpayments to mum Federal SSI pay-

ministration in East Hart- doesn't pay the money.

a letter demanding that Social Security office.

ford. If you would like to will she be prosecuted for

NASA, enables operators - perhaps on

Dinners Canned Dog Food. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code Pet Products (File No. 12-R) symbols from Friskies Dinners Canned Dog

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar eash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$13. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$37.49.

These offers require refund forms: CRAVE "Body Language" Poster Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal roduct Code symbols from the 18-ounce box of Crave, or two Universal Product Code symbols from the 3 and one-half pound bag of Crave, or one Universal Product Code symbol from the 7-pound bag. Expires Dec. 31, 1983, CYCLE Canned \$1.50 Refund. Send the

required refund form and 18 Universal Product Code symbols from any type, any flavor of Cycle Canned Dog Food. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. FRISKIES Dinner Coupon Offer. Receive five 30-cent coupons, each good for six cans of Friskies

"What are we trying to "Coupons are expentinued. "For one thing, we sometimes slow up the put the customer in a also occasional problems better mood. We want her in getting prompt paycauses anxiety. For us, to walk into our store and ment from the compan work hard to relieve the her. We want to make it a redeeming their coupons. fun place.

checkout counter is an one of the ways to do this is area of anxiety," I said. to make shopping a fun about the use of coupons have to say that coupons tive prices. Each day Why is this so, and what experience. Take a look at s Safeway doing about one of our new stores and know. you'll see live lobsters,

Transportable radio signals via satellite

The May issue of Science Digest reports

the system consists of a collapsible

It can be powered from the cigarette lighter

of a car or a conventional electric outlet

The operator simply points the antenna in

Must she pay back benefits?

is prepared by the staff of her earnings as a waitress holding portions of future amount of your SSI check tion is filled.

Editor's note: this column not entitled to. They said this is done through with- ple is \$426.40 a month. The months before an applica-

ANSWER: Not likely, we get from a tenant who stances that affect your

terminal (radio equipment plus computer)

Atlantic and Pacific

system that can fit inside a pair of suitcases antenna, a tripod and a communications

remote rescue missions - to send mes- the direction of a geostationary satellite by

in North and South America and parts of the elevation indicator, and types messages on

sages to, and receive them from, anywhere using a reference chart, compass and

despite the makes them feel good about themselves. This, "What are the prob- too, is certainly "If you were looking

pressed for time and their hope these changes will checkout line. There are think they would size up Armstrong of Safeway?" "I think they would say find items that surprise that owe us money for we're 'dependable,' " the

KEN-L RATION Cash-In. Receive a \$1 refund

or \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and 20 Universal Product Code/Purchase Seals

from any flavor of Ken-L Ration Dog Food.

Indicate the choice of refund on the form. Expires

LITTLE FRISKIES, CHEF'S BLEND, FISH

AHOY Refund Offer. Receive three \$1-coupons.

Send the required refund form and the proof of

mbination) of Little Friskies, Chef's Blend or

purchase seals from three bags (any size or

Fish Ahoy Cat Food (for a total of three seals)

seal, Expires Sept. 30, 1983

Variety. Expires June 30, 1983.

offer expires July 31, 1983.

Three carton proof of purchase seals may be

substituted for any one bag proof of purchase

RECIPE Cheaper By The Dozen Sale. Receive

four coupons each worth 25 cents on the purchase

required refund form and 12 nutrition circles

from the front panels of any Recipe Dinner

A \$1 refund or \$2 in HEFTY coupons. Hefty \$1

the terminal's keyboard. The message is

beamed up to the satellite, which then

directs it back down to a designated earth

new system is in situations requiring

mobility, such as search-and-resuce

The most promising application for the

"The beauty of the system is that it can

transmit in almost any terrain - even

may be less, however,

depending on how much

ment can be made for extractions.

QUESTION: My wife is other income you have, 67 and I'm 68. The only your living arrange-

Rebate, P.O. Box 9310, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This

Here is a refund form you can write for:

of three cans of Recipe Dinners. Send the

Safeway chairman said. "But having said all "They can count on us for "How does Safeway feel this," he continued, "I good quality and competiby shoppers?" I wanted to really stimulate sales, more than 4 million consu- Mrs. Thomas Mandeville and that helps our busi- mers show their trust in us of Manchester. His pater "We're in favor of whaness. I have also noticed by shopping at our stores, nal grandparents are Mr. "I agree. The checkout counter is the place where guice. 100 kinds of mustever consumers are in that many of our custo- and after 55 years we and Mrs. Alphie Duchesa customer is going to tard - all in a setting that clear that consumers like these savings, and it down."

Births

Donna Kalos Hickey o Oak Place, was born Apri and Medical Center. He maternal grandparents Kains of 127 Porter St. Her paternal grandparents Hickey of East Hartford Anderson, Alissa Chris-Carl and Clarice Michaud born April 16 at Manches ter Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Clarence and Theresa Michaud of He bron. Her paternal grandparents are Russell and Eleanor Anderson of Sebastian, Fla. She has two sisters, Stacey, 4 and

Plecity, Sarah Elisa-betta, daughter of Ronald Plecity, of 10 Cross St. was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Breton o Livermore Falls, Maine Foxcroft Drive. Her mat ernal great-grandmother through the eyes of your great-gra, dparents are

of Ashford, was born April

Job reward

An unemployed man placed a newspaper ad-vertisement offering \$1,200 to someone who wil hire him or give him information leading to a permanent job. Greg Bolt, 37, a car

SISTERS, Ore. (UPI) -

dealer who recently moved to the central Oregon community of Sismost interested in working as a route driver and would consider ware-

house or sales representa tive positions paying \$6 to Bolt said he had success n Salem nine years ag

There have not been

QUESTION: My dentist tells me that I will need new dentures after having income we have is the rent ments, and other circumjob "clearing brush in 31-Will medicare pay for Creek" and heard from a QUESTION: My unless it is shown that she intentionally misrepresedigible for SSI, how much think you're eligible for ANSWER: No, medical SSI, you should apply as insurance will not pay for beats pounding on doors soon as possible. No pay- either dentures or tooth day in and day out and

she received that she was be paid back. Generally ment for an eligible cou-You'll enjoy great meals and snacks on an easy-to-stick-to plan that makes the right choices so much easier. Come share the exchement of a Weight Walchers group, You'll pay on the you'll pay to lot 10 join—that's a \$5 savings. Then get a check for \$40 pounds of your own pace, as long as you remain a member 10 to 15 pounds of your own pace, as long as you by summer and ber. Take the challenge. Be 45 pounds silmmer by summer and says \$45. For information call: WEIGHT WATCHERS LOSE WEIGHT ONCE AND FOR ALL.

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SPORTS

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MCC goes out in blaze of glory



COUGARS HURLER GREG MOORE

fly and then fired a one-hop strike to heat up offensively, socked a lin

applied the tag on the North North Paraders' Wally Hurd

final out to preserve the East third where Tim Feshler lashed a

to play at the field named in honor in the sixth. Hurd drove in the

Tucker and Van Etten were drawing even in the inning was

home with the East senior catcher the shortstop hole, backhanded managing to hold onto the baseball Bob McCormack's shot, and fired a

or the final putout. Both he and strike to first for the inning ending

Van Etten were knocked out, putout. "That was a major league

is leading the MBIAC (Metropoli-tan Bridgeport Interscholastic At-before tiring. "He pitched really

hletic Conference)," Penders in- well before tiring," said Penders,

formed. "It was a real fine game "and then Brian (McAuley) came

and both teams made just one in and did the job. I have to give

spectacular plays by both Tucker. It was the first time Paul

Stratford had scored a run in the rightfield and Tucker did a nice job

error each. There were some credit to him and Mador and

drama at the close and many actors were involved as East

Catholic held off Stratford High,

3-2, in a well-played non-

game Saturday afternoon at Pend-

corraled Kevin Kerkes' towering

to catcher Paul Tucker, who

"It was a real dramatic finish."

aid East Coach Jim Penders, who

momentarily, but each recovered.

"Stratford is a real good team. It

This was a weekend blessed with sunshine and overflowing with promise. It generously offered an sprightly championship plaque that would be all people pointed to when they spoke of the 1983 Manchester Community College

In the end, an insistent, uninvited wind soured the weather, and the weekend became a microcosm of all that was wrong with this year's model of the Cougars. Too many games crammed into too short a period of time. The listless performances that resulted from exhaustion. The inescapable presence of inexperience. Good pitching but bad defense. The Cougars, however, had

'We gave it our shot," said MCC shortstop Dave Romejko, after he and his teammates bowed out of the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association Tournament with a 5-4 loss to Housatonic "We did a lot better than I thought we were going to do." That was the prevailing senti-

ent, particularly since the 15-20 Cougars did a number on powerful ousatonic in Saturday afternoon's meeting, finished third in the tournament, and came within two eyelashes — no mascara — of playing for the CCCAA title. "We played good baseball, I thought. We were in there trying, and we were very enthusiastic fo a change," said MCC Coach Gene Spaziani, "We had ups and downs all year and had a tendency to be

"But we played very stimulating, exciting baseball. I'm happy about next year. We only lose a few of these players. We should be

ment in a precarious position, process having to defeat Middlesex Community College early Saturday morning for the opportunity to join the four-team field for doubleelimination play. The Cougars earned this unholy distinction by finishing the CCCAA regular season in a three-way tie for third

orsemen, losing a coin-flip to "That game probably should nave been played the day before or at a different time," said Spaziani. "It was just a situation we had to live with, though. We had to live with adversity all year, and we had live with it over the weekend." Indeed, what was to become Manchester's most significant andicap in the tourney also Cougars didn't just beat the

lorsemen; they embarrassed

Community College at Cougar Field.

them, 16-5, and showed off their

to beat us. And they didn't really 'Rick Botteron had four hits. Ken D'Attilio scored three runs, Mark They came in here and took it for Movchuk had three safeties. Mike granted. They were going through Burke two, Romejko three and Ed Fournier two. All totalled, Man-Mattatuck, which kicked Nor-

walk around during the morning dlesex, facing Manchester's Greg session, was fortunate enough to catch the last several innings of the MCC-Housatonic game. The playthen, was merely an overflow from ers from the tournament's eventhe opening game. The Cougars came out of the Middlesex contest tual champions were, therefore wise enough to take Manchester flying, struck for three runs in the third inning against Housatonic and then held on by their fingertips The players from Manchester were too tired to take anything

"The third game was really too depth, and it hurt," said the MCC The circumstances were family iar. Because of this spring's

waterlogged weather, Manchester went through a sadistic stretch of seven games in eight days at one from 11-8 to 12-14. The defensive problems which had been negated in their first two

Saturday games by the Cougars superior offense began to mount Despite a determined Couga comeback that cut the final margi from 10-4 to 10-8, Mattatuck won it: way into the finals, and MCC wo the right to play its fourth game in 24 hours in Sunday morning's "After three games Saturday, I

woke up this morning and I was sore," Romejko said. The Cougars did give Housatonie ter's determination cost the de fending champions another CCCAA crown. Housatonic was forced into extra innings to pull ou its 5-4 victory over Manchester and had nothing left for the title game

East wins close one STRATFORD- There was first inning to take the early lead. East came back to do its scoring in said. Mador is filling in for the the bottom of the fifth inning; the injured Bill Masse, who hopes to Eagles the designated home team return, for today's encounter Frank McCoy stroked a leadoff

against Bulkeley High at Colt Park at 3: 15. Van Etten stroked a leadoff triple to left off Byam, bringing Penders to the mound. He opted to go with McAuley. Pinch hitter Skip Weissauer reached first safely on East's only error. McAuley, who notched his second save to go with three wins, then induced Vic Crudo to fly out to shallow left. He then got Kerkes to lift a fly ball to right, where Mador made the catch and then fired on a hop to Tucker for the

Byam walked three and fanned six in picking up the decision. Hurd, in absorbing the loss, fanner three and walked none. East's left side of the infield played well with Roy coming up fine defensively

Herald photo by Tarquinio MARINERS' ROD ALLEN SLIDES HOME SAFELY

...scoring from second before Sox catcher Jeff Newman applies tag

he felt about the reversal of his

fortunes Sunday, Young said, "This is justice."

for the Red Sox who picked him in

the second round of the 1978 winter

Williams," he said. "I got a big

kick out of winning here because I

scholarship to UCLA and I had a

"I grew up a Red Sox fan (in his

But Young also had kind words

The victory over Houstatonic

"We've had a great rivalry with

usatonic through the years.

They've played great baseball,

club. They beat us twice during the

regular season, but we've always

beaten them at least one game

through the years.

Mattatuck champ

Mattatuck Community College, which in seven previous tries hadn't won a game in the CCCAA Baseball Tournament, walked

away with all the marbles Sunday afternoon as it registered an

eight-inning 9-8 victory over seven-time champ Housatonic

This was the first championship which didn't go to either Housatonic or homestanding Manchester Community College, the

Mattatuck, 11-6, tied it with a two-run seventh inning. The

equalizer came on a balk called by base umpire Barry Chasen. The

Hawks won it in the eighth. Jim Larose, who homered earlier

walked and moved to second as Matt Macary's infield grounder

Rich Bongiolatti grounded into a doubleplay but Housatonic first

baseman Jim Tomaszewski, trying to nail Larose who took a wide

turn around third, pegged the ball wildly past third baseman Pete

Choma. Larose scampered home, sending Mattatuck home to

Twins end skid, beat Yanks

(Mador) was called upon in

single for East. Mador, after fouling off two bunt attempts, sent

a swinging bunt down the third

Third baseman Paul Roy, starting

shot to right scoring McCov. The

balked the runners to second and

single to right centerfield, scoring

pinch-runner Brian Feshler and

Roy. Stratford came back with a run

tally. But Stratford's bid at

derailed as Riggs went deep into

play," Penders said. Eagle hurler Mike Byam, 4-1,

base line and all hands were safe

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - All his third victory in relief.

snapped a Twins six-game losing with the game winning run.

Castillo called Whitehouse in the games have to be won. I'm not clubhouse after the rookie posted worried about getting over .500.

Len Whitehouse needed was three innings, a few fastballs and determe." Whitehouse said, "but I don't successive infield hits with two mination to beat the New York mind. I like what I'm doing." Yankees manager Billy Martin Twins the needed boost. The game The left-handed Minnesota re-liever notched his third victory didn't like his players' "mental marked the fifth straight time mistakes" in the Twins' five-run dinnesota rallied to score five or against one loss Sunday, holding the Yankees hitless over three fice fly to center field in the Twins lost the previous four nnings in a 6-5 victory that seventh drove in Darrell Brown contests.

I'm worried about losing like this." outs in the fifth which gave the

kein. "You can't lose games like "When the game was over, everybody said 'hey, we won.' We were waiting for something to

Red Sox stopped by Young ager Ralph Houk heaped praises Sunday on Seattle pitcher Matt Young, who turned down the Red Seattle but lost. When asked how Sox five years ago and turned them down again Sunday.

looking young pitchers I've seen coming into this league in a long time." said Houk after the rookie left-hander led the Seattle Mariners to a 4-2 victory, snapping Boston's five- game winning native California.) My father knew (former Boston manager) Dick streak. "He threw the ball well He's got good velocity and his fast ball moves. He's sneaky fast." Young, 3-3, allowed only two hits always heard Fenway was murder over five innings and Jamie Allen on lefties. I didn't sign with Boston hit his first major- league homer to help the Mariners snap a five-

His elbow was fine but he had to leave Sunday's game after sufferby a line drive off the bat of Jeff Newman. Young later said he was

Seattle manager Rene Lachemann said of Young, "He's been our stopper. This is the second time he has stopped a losing streak, He's got good command pitches and he showed a lot of

But Houk also had good things to say about his pitching staff.
"(Losing pitcher) Doug Bird pitched real well - he kept us in the game for five innings. He will help us a lot this year," Houk said.

Sunny's Halo prepares for Preakness

Derby winner moves to Pimlico

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Cross, Jr., have reservations about After a couple more days of enjoying his reign as king of possibly sweltering heat in June.

Cross, Jr., have reservations about goes to the Preakness. Those are victory over Desert Wine in 2:02 the people up there I would never let down. They mean a lot to me up

Delahoussaye rode Gato Del Sol ignore of enjoying his reign as king of possibly sweltering heat in June. champion Sunny's Halo heads east to prepare for the Preakness Stakes, second lewel of thoroughbred racing's triple crown. necessarily send the Canadianbred and owned coit on to the last of that he left the rest of his stable stockbroker, and trainer David

And they do have an option that Foster must find awfully attractive - a run at the Queen's Plate in his native Canada.

June in New York," said Cross, 'who is so devoted to Sunny's Halo 35 horses in California and Canada - to concentrate only on condition-But, Cross added, "He certainly

. Cross said Sunday he would ship the chestnut colt by Halo out of Plans for Sunny's Halo's next May 21 Preakness.

Mostly Sunny to Pimlico on Wed-race after the Preakness is not the nesday to begin workouts for the only undecided issue in his future. The jockey again is expected to be Eddie Delahoussaye, who became only the fourth back-to-back Foster said he had not ruled out winner in the 109-year history of before he collected \$426,000 in the Derby Saturday by riding Saturday's Kentucky Derby Sunny's Halo to a two-length boost his career earnings to

to victory last year, but that colt

"I'm not that rich that I can ignore offers," Foster said. "Who would ever figure a guy that started with three claimers would be in this position?" Sunny's Halo obviously will be the favorite for the Preakness, although the field is still far from

At least several of the 20 colts who ran in the Derby are expected to enter at Pimlico, including Desert Wine; Caveat, who took third a neck behind Desert Wine,

Marfa, the Derby favorite who ran Lukas said his other two colts, who ran as an entry with Marfa,

will not go to Baltimore. He said

Balboa will return to California to

prepare for a possible ride in the

Belmont while Total Departure will be conditioned as a sprinter.

Chumming, who finished 12th on Saturday, injured his left front leg and will be flown to New York today for X-rays.



SIXERS MOSES MALONE (LEFT) ... battles with Bucks' Bob Lanier

Jones, Richardson save 76er victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - shot. Bobby Jones and Clint Richardson Johnson missed two free throws made it sound like they were just with 26 seconds left and Richardhanging out on the basketball court son made one of two free throws at the ball to Richardson for the overtime Sunday that helped the 76ers defeat the Bucks 111-109 in known for their fine defensive game - all 53 minutes.' work, their all-out hustle and their game was nothing, really.

nothing very professional about it. efforts from a lot of people. I was just there. I wasn't really (throwing the ball inbounds) and it played well. I have no complaints

"I was just standing there," said his bruised left thigh. good pass. I said to myself, man chipped in 22. 'Nobody is going to block this

nstead of combining for the play the nine-second mark. But the that saved the Philadelphia 76ers. Sixers were not assured of going Jones stole an inbounds pass by into Wednesday's second game Milwaukee's Alton Lister and got the best-of-seven series with a 1-0 go-ahead dunk with 1:34 left in point field goal attempt just barely bounced off the rim. "It was a real battle," Philadelthe opening game of the NBA phia coach Billy Cunningham said.

can't remember a game where Jones and Richardson, both the intensity was there the whole mutual friendship, talked later as are meeting in a playoff series for if the most important play of the the third consecutive year, didn't waste a lot of time feeling each 'He (Lister) just turned and other out. They banged hard under threw it," Jones said. "Marques the boards, juggled lineups freely (Johnson) was my man and I had until the proper combinations were him blocked out. There was found and got fine individual "I thought we did a real nice job as good as we can do," Milwaukee "It happened so fast," Lister coach Don Nelson said. "It was a said. "I just made the motion whale of a basketball game. We

about anything saved the ball from going over the end line and shoveled it to the Sixers guards carried the Richardson, who had hit a pair of scoring load. Maurice Cheeks had free throws a split second earlier to 26 points and Andrew Toney added bring the Sixers within one point. 22 despite a bulky pad protecting Richardson, who scored all seven Johnson led all scorers with 30 of Philadelphia's points in the points, 12 of them coming in a extra period. "Bobby is smart dazzling final 2:30 of the first half enough to know the situation. He as the Bucks cut a 16-point deficit he there and he gave me a - to two by halftime. Junior Bridge

"Beats me," Abdul-Jabbar said.

pride, said he would try to forget

"It's frustrating, but it's his-

"Kareem had his way today and

whistled against Gilmore were

Jabbar way above Gilmore in match

the hot tip?

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar vs. Artis coach Pat Riley. Gilmore. It was supposed to be a close matchup, a doglight between covered some great secret to two of the great centers in the outdueling Artis Gilmore. What's

Wrong. The only things on the same level were the tops of their Gilmore, a man of tremendous Abdul-Jabbar turned the battle the dismal afternoon and concenof 7-foot-2 centers into a mismatch, trate on Game 2 Tuesday night outscoring Gilmore 30-7 as the defending NBA champion Los tory," he said. "You have to learn Angeles Lakers swept past the San from it and then forget it. To play Antonio Spurs 119-107 in Sunday's against Kareem you've got to be opening game of the Western free of fouls so you can play him

Conference Championship series. straight up. I got in trouble and Abdul-Jabbar hit 13-of-25 field couldn't play him anymore. goal attempts while Gilmore took only seven shots and made three, obviously it was a little frustrating three turnovers and fouled out of At least two of the six fouls the game with 5: 18 left It was not the first time Abdul- questionable, but the goateed-Jabbar outplayed his close friend, giant shied away from any In the last meeting between the criticism.

"There's obviously certain Abdul-Jabbar poured in 37 points things I'd like to say, but I can't nd held Gilmore to just 11. because we're pros," he said.
"He's proved it in the past and in "We're not allowed to make the playoffs... Kareem Abdul- comments about the officiating

Oilers preparing to meet Islanders EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) - best-of seven series being billed as

Glen Sather stood at center ice the "Dream Final."

seum Tuesday in Game 1 of a after an exhausting practice.

among a circle of gasping Edmon- Sather told his team there was no ton Oilers and delivered Stanley certain method for defeating the Cup lecture No. 1 on how they Islanders, but he did tell them in no should keep their heads while the New York Islanders are hunting lapses could lead to disaster. "One thing the Islanders do well The Oilers, one of the youngest is after they move the puck they and fastest clubs ever to grace the flood the front of the net," said NHL, meet the defending chamwith the Oilers Sunday afternoon

Royals' Brett remains red hot don't start hitting well until after

Toronto Sunday, George Brett remained hotter than a chorus girl's memoirs. The All-Star third baseman, usually a slow starter, belted his eighth home run of the season and his third in two games - to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 6-1 Brett, who has hit in 25 consecu-

season, extended his hitting streak to 19 games this year by drilling a two-run homer off loser Jim Gott 0-3, in the fifth. It gave Brett 26 RBI and he finished the day with a .449 batting average. I ever been off to a start like this."

AL roundup

the All-Star break

hands were lazy when I was at the plate. This year, I'm trying to get my hands to work a little more. Steve Renko benefitted from Brett's homer to even his record at 2-2 and raise his lifetime record against Toronto to 6-1. Renko went

said Brett, who is 35-for-78. 'I'm 7 2-3 innings before giving way to passed ball as they had a fo usually hitting 230 in April and Dan Quisenberry, who posted his game winning streak snapp

Elsewhere in the AL. Detroit "I'm being more selective this beat California 5-1. Cleveland year and my fundamentals have downed Chicago 13-6, Seattle been there, (Royals' batting topped Boston 4-2. Minnesota coach) Rocky Colavito was always edged New York 6-5, Milwaukee blanked Baltimore 1-0. Tigers 5, Angels 1

At Detroit, Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and got home run upport from Howard Johnson and Lance Parrish in leading the Tigers. Morris, 3-4, struck out Indians 13, White Sox 6

At Chicago, Julio Franco had an RBI single in a four-run fifth and added a three-run homer to cap a six-run sixth inning in sparking the Indians. The White Sox committed ely errors. Tour wild pitches and a

game winning streak snapped Franco and Bake McBride each

Brewers 6, Rangers 3 At Milwaukee, Robin Yount clubbed a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth victory. Jim Slaton pitched the ninth and picked up his fourth victory in as many decision

At Baltimore, Wayne Gros blasted his second homer of the season to lead off the eighth inning and give the A's a victory in a game elayed four times by rain for total of two hours and 43 minutes Gross lined an opposite-field 360 foot shot off Tippy Martinez to give

Dodgers swallow up Cards

By Mike Tully

A Los Angeles "octopus" left the world champs without a leg to stand on. "It's a tremendous accomplish ment to beat that club three games in a row," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said Sunday after Los Angeles completed a sweep of its three-game series against St. Louis with a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals.

Dusty Baker and Greg Brock hit solo homers to leave the Dodgers at 20-7, the best in baseball. 'This team can be classified as an octupus," said Lasorda. "On day one guy can beat you and the next day it's another guy." World Series champion St. Louis has lost 5-of-6 games on its current West Coast trip.

Baker hit his fifth homer of the year with two out in the first inning on a I-I pitch from Joaquin Andujar, who has lost five in a row after winning his first two decisions of the season. Brock led off the second with his fifth blast of the year, a shot into the right-field

hitting .260. drives," Brock said. "Ninety per-cent of it is mental but I feel relaxed. I tell myself it's the same

major-league game, committed ar

different surroundings. I've been in a little slump. That's what I approach is concerned

DAVE GRAHAM KISSES BALL

. . . after sinking birdie on 16th hole

Golf roundup

Graham played the final 17 holes

Saturday without incident, scoring

His 54-hole total of 2-under 211

trailed leader Doug Tewell by five

shots and Lee Trevino by four. He

knew he had to make up ground. He

got unexpected help Sunday when

Lee Elder shot a 69 and Jim Thorpe

came in at 70 to share second place

Coles wins second

as it did to win her second.

runaway six strokes.

field in her wake.

money with Trevino at 4-under 280.

ROSWELL, Ga. (UPI) - Janet

Coles hopes it won't take her as

long to win her third LPGA victory

Sandra Post and the rest of the

Trevino struggled to a 73.

Tewell skied to a 6-over par 77 and

birdies twice.

Graham survives

to take Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) - If you

believe you can't take a nine on a

Graham has news for you.

in the process.

Graham hit.

down in two putts.

golf hole and win big in golf, David

Striking a blow for duffers

everywhere, Graham on Sunday

shot a 7-under-par 64 in the final

round of the Houston Open to cap

an unprecedented two-day come-

Graham, 36, of Dallas, won \$72,000

To set the scene, Graham hit his

drive on No. 1 Saturday into the

woods lining the left side of the

fairway. Thinking he had an

opening to a landing area in front of

the green on the par-5 hole,

Three shots later he was still in

the woods. Laying four, he hit

across the fairway into the other

rough. Then into a sand trap, onto

It was "like somebody coming

The quadruple bogey depleted

the froghair around the green and

and burying an axe between my

shoulder blades," Graham said.

his 4-under-par score and left him six shots behind the leaders. But

according to Graham, a former

U.S. Open champion, he was not

mind is confident in the way he is

way of knowing - you can accept

adversity a little easier than if you

have a lot of negative things about

Loose - with nothing to lose -

your golf game." he said

"I think if a player in his own Lady Michelob.

back from virtual elimination

my mother and my wife but I didn't followed with singles to make it 6-2 tell them that before the game and chase Reuss. Steve Howe, who because I didn't want to let them earned his sixth save, then gave up down if I didn't," said Baker. an RBI single to Glenn Brummer. Brock has five homers and is After fielding pinch hitter David Green's routine grounder, Dodgers' second baseman Steve Cardinals' dugout, allowing got pinch hitter Darrell Porter on a fly to right to end the threat.

"I wanted to get a home run for Lonnie Smith and Willie McGee

In other NL games, New York N L roundup overcame Cincinnati 10-5. Atlanta game I've been playing, just

needed as far as my mental The Dodgers snuffed out three-run St. Louis surge in the comeback. Jesse Orosco, 2-0, the eighth. Starter Jerry Reuss, 4-1, had limited the Cardinals to one run on six hits and had two outs in the eighth when shortstop Dave Anderson, playing in his first

clipped Chicago 5-3, San Francisco lubbed Pittsburgh 12-1 and Phila-Mets 10, Reds 5 At New York, George Foste keyed a six-run seventh with a three-run homer to spark the Mets

> fourth of five Mets' pitchers, was up his second save. Rich Gale, 3-2. took the loss.

At Atlanta, Rick Behenna com-

six-hitter and Bob Horner singled home the tie-breaking run in the fifth for the Braves, Behenna, 3-0. permitted three hits over the first Horner has seven game-winning RBI this season. Mike LaCoss fell

At San Diego, Luis Salazar atoned for a costly error with a two-run homer and Juan Bonilla went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs in a four-run sixth to lead the Padres, Dave Drayecky, 5-1, at lowed nine hits, including Larry Bowa's first home run in two seasons. Cubs reliever Warren russtar, 0-1, took the loss.

Giants 12, Pirates 1 At San Francisco, Darrell Evans and Jack Clark hit a two-rur homer to support the six-hit pitching of Bill Laskey, 3-4, for the Giants' fifth straight victory and Pirates' fifth straight loss. Clark hit a two-run homer off loser Jim Bibby, 1-3, to highlight a

Coventry's Sean Fowler spun the

three-hitter, striking out 12 and

Outfielders Chris Bernat and

Bernat homered and had four

Cheney Tech tennis team was on

012 207 2 13

pace the Patriots' 17-hit ex

Tech netters bow

Illing track losers

girls bowed, 89-21.

teams dropped openers last Friday

against Timothy Edwards of South

Windsor at Pete Wigren Track.

The boys fell, 8512 to 2312 and the

On the boys' side, Brian Brophy

won the shot put, high jump and

dicus, setting a school record in the

latter with a toss of 115-feet,

8-inches. Dwayne Albert took

seconds in the 400 and long jump.

Tom O'Marra third in the 1,500

the Beavers' courts.

absorb the loss.

Scholastic roundup

New Yorker tough, bests Kittredge

HARTFORD- East Catholic's third, fourth and seventh frames Steve Kittredge found out the and exploded for seven runs in the competition beyond Connecticut's sixth. Bolton scored its lone run in porders can be pretty tough, but the fourth on a Jeff Peterson single they've still yet to find somebody and RBI triple by Bob Cusano.

who can whip Manchester's Sandy The track teams from Manches- walking two. Cusano started and ter and East Catholic were among went five innings for Bolton to Hartford Public Invitational at Weaver High, and both teams Pete Palmer each had three hits to came away with place-winners in he boys and girls divisions. Prior, the Manchester school RBIs. Toby Therrien chipped in record-holder in the discus throw. two hits for Coventry. was short of her best toss with the 107-4 she let loose in Saturday's

meet. But it was still good enough earn her the area's only first-place ribbon Meanwhile, Kittredge found himself facing one of the best runners in the East, New York's Charlie Marsala. The student at ran a scorching 3:53.8 in the 1,500 point for the Beavers, 3-4 for the meters and beat Kittredge, Con- season. Rocky Hill went to 7-2 with necticut's defending champ, by 51/2 seconds. Marsala, who Friday captured the mile run at the New against Coventry High at 3, 30.

York Relays, won the meet's "best in track" award.

Kittredge's 3: 59.3 was still one of his best times of the year.

The Eagles' domination of the distance events however was in track" award. his best times of the year. alive with Kittredge's performance, a fourth place in the steeplechase by Jack Fitzgerald and a fifth in the 3,000 by Ron

The East girls were led by Felicia Falkowski's fourth in the 1,500 and Karen Nolen's fifth in the Besides Prior's victory, Manchester got a third place in the 3,000 from Mike Roy, a fifth in the 1,500 from Bob Dussault and a sixth in

Castagna. The meet was dominated by New York athletes, who won 25 of 38 events to Connecticut's 12. Floyd Redfield of Conard won the "best all-around" award for winning the 400 meters and placing second in

Bolton nine falls

Five years elapsed before the 28-year-old Californian, playing on BOLTON- Mustering just three hits, Bolton High baseball team fell the same course where she won for to Coventry High, 13-1. Saturday the first time, posted victory No. 2 morning in make-up action at the Sunday by winning this week's \$150,000 LPGA tournament by a The win was the eighth in 10 utings for the Patriots, who are The event was known as the the conference-lead with RHAM, while Bolton slips to 1-9 in the COC "I feel like my next victory will playing - and most of us have a come a lot sooner than five years," Bolton's next outing is Tuesday said Coles after breaking the night against East Hampton High tournament's 54-hole record with a at Palmer Field in Middletown at 10-under-par 206 that left runnerup

Sox infielder Julio Valdez faced arraignment today on statutory rape charges involving a 14-yearshe lied about her age and didn't

the short end of a 4-1 score to Rocky Hill last Friday in COC action at Dan Wright picked up the lone the win. Cheney's next outing is Tuesday afternoon at home Illing boys' and girls' track

Mike Taylor third in the shot and Ed Balon third in the javelin. On the distaff side, Lisa Bonenfant won the 400, Laurie Smith took second in the long jump, Pam Barnett second in the shot put and third in the javelin. Brenda Kettledon third in the 200, Sharon Johns third in the 800, Erin Sullivan third in the 1,500 and Theresa Sombric first in the high jump and third in the shot put.

Valdez faces arraignment

Coventry scored one run in the second inning, two in each of the want to see him in trouble.

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New York

Game winning RB1 — Foster (2)

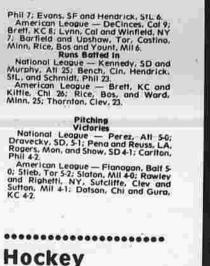
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Gale pitched to 4 batters in 7th.
HBP—by Gale (Wilson). Balk—Gale, T
—2:57. A—8,879.

17 - Edmonton at NY Islander

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Dravecky (W 5-1) 9 9 3 1 0 5 Trout pitched to 2 batters in 6th. T—2:24. *********

Chicago 31, Washington 3,
Philadelphia 6, Denver 3,
Tampa Bay 17, Oakland 10,
Monday's Game
(All Times EDT)
Birmingham at New Jersey, 9 p.m.,
Saturday, May 14
Los Angeles at Birmingham, 8 p.m.,
Sunday, May 15
Arizona at Tampa Bay, 1:30 p.m.,
Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.,
Denver at Bastan, 1:30 p.m.,
Monday, May 16
New Jersey at Michigan, 8 p.m.,
Washington at Oakland, 11 p.m.

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JOHN MULLIGAN OF BOB'S GULF CUT DOWN AT HOME

Little League year launched for 1983

can League action saw Town Fire the second and third for a 12-2 win over Bob's Gulf. In the nightcap there, American Legion had one hit but scored three times in the sixth inning for a come-from-Sean Tolland had three hits and Craig Girard, Mark Huhtala, and

Danny Kelsey two apiece for Town Fire while Jason Oatway and Dave A&N hurler Dave Frechette had a no-hitter for 5 1/3 innings before xperience control problems, walking 16, and that was the ifference in A&N's loss. Frechette and winning pitcher Rob each fanned 10. Stanford walked

Over at Buckley Field in Naand Moriarty Bros. downed Carter

Bryan Colletti was 4-for-4, winning pitcher Dan Lopez socked three hits and John Borgida, Eric remmo and Alex Eitel each had two hits for AT&P. Andy Gagnon and Jeff Warwick each laced three

Mother Day's remembrance.

Trim & Paint, 10-9, and Carter's Buckley Field. Corey Wesoloskie ty's. Larry Miclette scored three

well defensively for Nichols.

played in 1980, and as he pointed

on the courts for the second time in

American Farm

Town Fire stopped Bob's Gulf,

Champions.

McEnroe didn't drop a set throughout the tournament as he

SAN ANTONIO (167)

Banks 8-14 0-0 16. Miltchell 10-18 6-6 26.
Gilmore 3-7 1-2 7. Gervin 10-20 4-4 24.
Moore 10-18 4-6 25. Paulitz 0-0 0-0 0. Jones 1-4 0-0 2. Dunleavy 2-4 0-0 5. Pheatev 0-0 0-0 0. Sanders 1-1 0-0 2. Smith 0-0 0-0 0.
Totals 45-8 15-18 107.
LOS ANGELES (119)
Rambis 3-3 4-7 10. Wilkes 8-19 4-6 20.
Abdui-Jabbar 13-25 4-7 30, E. Johnson 6-10
J. Landsberger 0-1 0-0 0. McAdoo 2-7 0-0
4. McGee 0-1 0-0 0. C. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0.
Totals 48-96 23-32 119.
San Antonie 32 32 27 33-119
Three-point goals—Moore, Dunleavy.
Total fouls—San Antonio 22. Los Angeles.
Jim Nelford 511.

Bandit QBs going down fast Albect (2). Son Antonio trainer Ander-son. A-15,063. *********

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Two-man best ball: Gross-Jeff Clark-Roger Parrolt 72, Ken Comerford-Mike Davis 72, Tony Steuliet-Mark Schardl 74, Ed Stone-George Bednarz 74; net-Mark Steuliet-Norm Mawdsley 61, Roco Barlle-Grep Berger 63, Gerry Blanchard-Ken Tedford 64, Mark Bennett-Jim Creogen 64, Paul Cosman-Vin Sledjewski 64, Jim Bavavige-Charile Pillitowski 65, Joe Sgro-Cliff Keune 66, Len Belanger-Lou Genovesi 66, Vin Jazwinski Roy St. Louis 66, Watt Burinkas-Jim Menditto 66.
Individual blind heles: Gross-Ken Comerford 39, Cliff Keune 41, John Neligon 41; net-Mark Bennett 22, Jim Saplenza 27, Jim Menditto 28, Ken Scoffeld 29, Pat Parodiso 29, John Scoffeld 29, Pat Parodiso 29, John Guard 29, John Sheetz 29.

Two-man best boll Nassau: gross-Ken Comerford-Mike Davis 18-72, Jeff Clarke-Roger Parrolt 18-72; net-Mark Steuliet-Norm Mawdsley 18-61; front nine gross-George Bednarz-Ed Stone

MONDAY
Basebell
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
East Catholic at Bulkeley, 3:15
Girls Softball
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East at NFA, 3:30
Manchester at Fermi, 3:30
East Catholic at Aguinas, 3:15
Fermi at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Cheney vs. Bolton at Tallwood, 1
p.m.

TUESDAY Portland at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Botton at East Hampton, Palmer Field, 7:30 Manual Control of Cont Coventry at Cheney, 3 p.m. Gelf Fermi, Penney at Manchester, 2:15.

WEDNESDAY
Boseball
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney, 3:15
Cramwell at Bolton, 3:15
Cramwell at Bolton, 3:15
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:15
Tennis
Hall at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest, 3 p.m.
Manchester at Hall (airis), 3:30
Gott
Rockville at Manchester, 2:15

THURSDAY Track East Catholic, Aquinas at St. Paul, East Catholic, Aquinas at St. Paul

East Catholic vs. St. Paul, Xavier at

Scoreboard

Nashua at Lynn
Buffala at Glens Falls
Albany at New Britain
Tuesday's Game
Waterbury at Reading
Nashua at Lynn
Buffala at Glens Falls
Albany at New Britain

*************** Radio & TV

000000000000000000000 TONIGHT 7:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 38,

************* Hockey

South Catholic of East Catholic, J Conard, Simsbury at Manchester

Scoreboard

Royals 6, Blue Jays 1

Baseball

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Tigers 5, Angels 1

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Sunday's Results
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Atlanta 4, Houston 3
San Diego S, Chicago 3
Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 12, Pittsburgh 1
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Rogers 41) at Atlanta
(Camp 3-2), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Ownbey 0-2) at Houston
(Ruhle 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 3-2) at San
Diego (Show 41), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Jenkins 1-3) at Los Angeles
(Peno 41), 10:35 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San
Francisco (Hammaker 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Montreal of Atlanta, night
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New York at Houston, night
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3-2) — Maine leads series, Rochester 3
May 3 — New Haven 4,
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Rochester 2

Apr. 28 — Fredericton 6. May 1 — Maine 3, Frederic Tennis May 4 — Maine 3, Frederic-May 7 — Fredericton 7, Maine4 May 9 — Maine at Frederic Plans x-May 10—Maineal Federic-ton, 6:30 Singles final John McEnroe (2) def. Vitas p.m.

FRIDAY
Baseball
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:30,
Morlarty Field
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
Girls Settball
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Tennis P.M. RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3 p.m. East Hartford at Manchester (piris), 3:30

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Garne winning RBI — McBride (2)
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2. LOB—Cleveland 14. Chicago 12. 28—
R.Law. Thornton 2. McBride, Tabler,
Manning, Dybzinski, HR—Franco (3),
Hairston (1). SB—McBride (3).
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(1). RLow (9), Hairston (1). S—
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Dotson (L 4-2) 4 9 4 3 3 3
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Dotson pitched to 3 batters in 5th.
HBP—by Spiliner (Kittle), by Barolas
(Tabler). WP—Dotson, Mura. PB—
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launched its 1983 campaign Satur-day afternoon with six doublehead-18-13, and Eighth District bested ty's. DiYeso, Mark Boyko and Mike Talaga hit well and Steve American Legion, 17-5, at Valley Street Field. Winning pitcher Bugnacki starred defensively for Michael Barber fanned 13 and Seth Kershaw rapped three hits for Town Steve Lateano homered and Victor Felix, Craig Pardi and Todd out back-to-back six-run innings in Lukas played well for Carter's. Shawn Gauvin hit well for Bob's. Ned Moulton hurled a one-hitter Over at Leber Field in International League openers, the Oilers for Eighth District, fanning 11. Kevin Dukett was 4-for-4 with a

nipped Boland Oil, 4-3, and the Lawyers outlasted Ansaldi's, 7-5. Kurt Gamer's mishandled grounder scored the winning runs or the Oilers. Corey Craft had a double to pace the Oilers while Craig Lawson socked a three-base knock for Boland. Chris Chappel, Lindsey Boutilier and Bryan Mon-

roe each had two bingles for the There were also Farm League openers. The results as follows:

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the reverse his loss to Gerulaitis in the

He won two prestigious cham-pionships, deflated the ego of his Vitas beat me, and I was happy to

biggest rival, added a new dimen- be able to turn it around for my

ed his mother with a unique Not only did McEnroe beat Lendi

And the fact that he earned a a row, but he also won a melodra-

rocess is only incidental. week, following the Dallas set-back, Lendi flatly stated McEnroe

roe started in Dallas a week ago wouldn't make it to the final of the

Sunday when he defeated the man he most loves to beat, Ivan Lendl, the New Yorker had "no chance"

week later with a 6-3, 7-5 victory
Instead, Lendl was the one who

in the WCT Finals, and it ended one to beat Guillermo Vilas on clay.

confidence for the French Open something."

Tampa Bay Coach Steve Spur-

Spurrier isn't sure he wants that

John Reaves with a broken wrist

down with a dislocated shoulder in

Frophy in 1966 as Florida's quar-

terback. "Losing a kid like Jordan,

rier feels third-string quarterback

quarter of a million dollars in the matic war of words. Early in the

sion to his reputation and pres- mother on Mother's Day."

space of eight days, John McEnroe initial Tournament of Champions

imes for AT&P. Bob Haley had

opped Nichols Tire, 12-11, at tional League openers, Auto Trim had three hits and pithcer Bill & Paint nipped Nichols Tire, 13-12. Kennedy fanned five for Moriartwo singles and a bases-loaded triple for Carter's. Brian Marsh singled and socked a bases-loaded double and Rob LeClerc played

in seven runs with three hits to pace the Oilers. Tim Ahern, Heidi Carpe, Jeff Smith and Sue Reed played well defensively for the Oilers. Michael Hoagland had two singles and four RBI and Kevin Franklin fanned to in five inneres

Franklin fanned 10 in five innings for 7-Eleven. Brett Lasson and Stephen played well defensively for 7-Eleven. Todd Emerson fanned 12 to pace Ansaldi's to its

double and triple and three RBIs

and Rick Botticello and Beth

four RBI for the District.

Romeniwicz each had two hits and

Over at Verplanck in 1983 openers, the Oilers whipped 7-

Eleven, 23-12, and Ansaldi's

Chris Osella fanned 13 and drove

blasted the Lawyers, 28-2.

victory. Matt Lescoe and Mike Hartley each had four hits and Andy Salo singled and doubled for Ansaldi's. O.J. Cromwell socked two hits and Darren Goddard tripled for the Lawyers while Paul Kirby, Tim Prewitt and Todd Morse played well. McEnroe adds to reputation

Philadelphia 44 (Malone 12). Assists— Milwaukee 28 (Lanier, Moncrief

added the \$100,000 top prize to the \$150,000 he won at Dallas. This brought his 1983 earnings to "The last two weeks have been really satisfying for me," McEn-roe said. "I'm really happy the Lakers 119, Spurs 107 way I'm playing. I'm hitting the ball as good as I have in a long time."

McEnroe achieved the only break of the second set in the 11th game, and then held to end the match in an hour and 59 minutes. It was his first tournament title on clay since winning at East Orange. McEnroe routed Vilas, 6-1, 6-1, in N.J., in 1979. "That's not the hardest thing to compare," McEnroe said when

over old chum Vitas Gerulaitis in the \$500,000 Tournament of Leconte in the third round and a few miles from his home, marked Asked Sunday if he had any McEnroe's first big tournament message for Lendi, McEnroe repsuccess on clay, giving him added lied, "By winning I've said asked if this was the best he's ever done on the slow surface. "I've had The competition is known as the never really won any some good results on clay, but I It also enabled McEnroe to Mercedes Tournament of

Jordan threw touchdown passes "I'm very sold on this team of of 9 yards to Danny Buggs and 18 mine, 'Invaders Coach John Ral-yards to Eric Truvillion and Zenon ston said, 'but it's disheartening to Andrusyshyn kicked a 22-yard see the ball on the ground. I think field goal before Jordan left the we are a better team than we have USFL quarterback once he gets game with a 17-0 lead midway through the third quarter. The Bandits offense lost its snap expect it. We don't coach them to experience to come so soon, under the inexperienced Koonce, fumble and drop passes." The Bandits, who lost starter a fourth-quarter invaders charge.

John Reaves with a broken wrist "He'll be all right," Spurrier however, and Tampa Bay held off four weeks ago, saw No. 2 said of Koonce. "All he needs is a quarterback Jimmy Jordan go little playing time."

shown. Gosh, no one practices fumbling, and neither does anyone

Tampa Bay, 7-3, remains tied with Chicago for the Central Division lead while Oakland, 4-6, fell out of a tie for the Pacific lead. Sunday's 17-10 victory over the TD run by quarterback Fred Oakland came back on a 3-yard In other games Sunday, Chicago blasted Washington 31-3 and Phila-Besana and a 30-yard field goal by "Sure, it's a concern," said Kevin Shea to get back into the delphia nipped Denver 6-3. Bir-Spurrier, who won the Heisman game with almost six minutes to mingham is at New Jersey tonight. At Chicago, Kevin Long and Tim Spencer scored two touchdowns A last Invaders drive ended who has a chance to be a real star in the USFL, takes a lot of the joy

When Jeff George picked off a games. The Federals, 1-9, have lost the bandits 31 with apiece to lead the Blitz, 7-3, to their out of beating Oakland. Now, we nine seconds left. It was George's have to regroup and go with second interception of the game

their last two games by a compined

Bassell 41; net-Ray Braege 34, George Frankenberger 35.
Low gross-lew net: A gross-Jim Bidwell 71; net-Chic Gagnon 70, Bob Narmington 70, Art Bassell 72, Nick Pahoulis 73, Tom Johnson 73, Gino Calderone 74; B gross-Al Smith 82, Ward Demartin 83; net-Bob Peterson 70, George Franklin Berger 71, Poul Sarri 72, Ray Broege 72, Mark Steullet 73, Bob LeBreut Sr. 73, Jim Tymon 74, Pete Larkin 75; C gross-Lou Forlin 87; net-Bob Lewis 70, I. Fortin 70, Bill Dowd 73, Fran Lucas 73, Bialne Hareld 73, Rajph King 74, Dick Vizano 74, Bob Quaglia 76, Greg Bergen 76. 5-1, and fell in their finale to Northeast Riggers, 3-2.
Rich Nicola and Bob Stoddart each had 11 hits, Rick Belekewicz 10 and Tom Yocinello, Don Slomcinsky and Marty Martinelli elaht apiece for Moriarty's, Yacinello was voted too defensive player of the tournament.
The third place finish qualifies Moriarty's for the Regional USSSA Tournament in August at Ft. Devens, Mass. 000000000000000000000 Basketball

y 10 — San Antonio at Los Angeles,

y 13 — Los Angeles at San Antonio.

10 p.m. May 15 — Las Angeles at San Antonio,

N. May 18 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m. X. May 20 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 10 p.m. X. May 22 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 3:30 p.m. X. Itnecessory

Delmar Co. vs. Center Congo, e-sency St. Tony's vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30—Nike

Softball

Best 15: A net-Bill Moran 59-6-52.
Frank Klernan 42-8-54. Dick Smith 59-4-55. Steve Matova 60-5-55. Doc McKee 60-5-55; gross-Woody Clark 75; B net-Joe Wall 82-11-51. Joe Connors 65-14-51. Bob Genovesi 62-11-52. Bob Pogani 63-10-52. Pete Teets 64-10-54. Sam Watson 64-10-54; C net-Bill Ahn 66-17-49. Brion Robideau 70-21-49. Alex Eigner 78-28-50. Charles Wheian 79-29-50. Larry Lance 68-18-50.

Sweeps: A gross-Woody Clark 75; net-Bill Moran 74-5-70. Stave Matava 74-5-71, Jamie Smith 77-6-71; B gross-Bob Pogani 80, Ken Gorden 80; net-Joe Wall 81-11-70. Aldo D'Appelenie 02-11-72. Pete Teets 83-10-73; Cgross-Bill Ahn 85; net-Charles Wheian 100-29-71, Dave Isenberg 86-18-71, Larry Lance 96-18-72. Best 16: A net-Dom DeNicolo 61-6-55. Gino Pietrantonio 65-7-59, John Burger 65-5-60. Lou Annuill 64-4-60. Dick Smith 63-4-61. George Martin 65-8-61. Pete Foster 69-8-61. Doc McKee 66-5-61; gross-Dom DeNicolo 71; B net-Ed Hayes 69-14-55. Wally Irish 69-13-58. Ray Gordon 66-9-57. Dick Schotta 71-14-57. Bob Pogani 69-10-59. Frank Lipinski 73-13-60. Ted Stepanski 74-14-60. Bill Oaden 72-12-60. Pete Teets 70-10-60. Mike Lombo 71-11-60; C net-Al Chevrette 73-17-56. Alex Eigner Sr. 65-28-57, Jim Rofferty 77-20-57. Mike Belicher 75-17-58. Bill Polmer 76-18-58. Sal Landollina 76-18-58. Bob Lachpelle 75-17-58. Vina Rofferty 77-20-57. Mike Belicher 75-17-59. John Walls 11-18-61. Pete 79-18-79. Deventile 73-17-70. Manuilli 75-47-1. Larry Graf 78-6-72. John Burger 78-5-73. Chas Boggani 77-4-73; B gross-Ray Gordon 78; net-Wally Irish 81-13-61. Ken Gordon 80-9-71. Bob Pogani 82-10-72. Bob Wallace 87-14-73. Frank Lipinski 87-14-73. Car Sangwall 82-10-72. Bob Dolachpelle 93-17-77. Bob Lachpelle 93-18-37. Pete 74-18-67. Pete 74-18-35; B gross-Dorw Isenbero 88. Vince Buccher 89-17-77. Bob Lachpelle 93-18-37. Pete 74-8-97. Pete 74-8-97. Pete 74-8-97. Pete 74-8-97. Pete 74-8-97. Pete 74-8-97. Pete 74-97. Pete 74-97. Pete 74-97. Pete 74-97. Peter 74-97.

Holes-in-one Carl Engberg fought through Sunday's wind and aced the No. 5 hole at Manchester Country Club. Playing with Fred Tracy and Harold Gardella, Engberg used a six-iron for his hole-in-one on the 141-yard, par-3 hole. A day earlier, George Martin scorched the same hole with an

ace, using an 8-iron. His playing partners were Ed Ciccaglione, Jim Sawyer and Tony Steullet.

Houston Open
Af Houston, May 8

Houston, May 9

Houston, May

Coventry at Cheney Tech, 1:30 Giris Settbell Windham at Manchester, 3:30

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(Imagine, the IRS itself making an error of this

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(shopping centers, apartments) which may throw off some deductions which can save you taxes on your

P.S. Or perhaps, if the refund is above \$2,500, crate your own "legal defense fund" to help you argue with the IRS auditors who may become suspicious about a

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive,

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Or, says Larry Biehl, executive vice president of the financial advisory firm of Bailard, Biehl & Kaiser of San Mateo, Calif., there are many moves you can make with your refund keyed to the amount you get If the refund is less than \$100, spend it on something

frivolous, a once-in-a-lifetime item, which (like the refund itself) you may never see again. Or pay for tax-planning advice, says Biehl, so you can get a If the refund is less than \$500, do your Christmas pping early, so you can take full advantage of sales of off-season goods. Or be practical and pay off your

redit cards or charge account balance. AND WHAT IF your refund ranges from \$500 to \$2,500? Now, let's get serious with a lump-sum bonus of that size. You might: · Establish a college education fund for your children through either a Uniform Gift to Minors Account at your bank or a Clifford Trust. (Ask your bank for informed details; it's important.)

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