Ann Secchiaroli of 35 Mt. Sumner

Drive, Bolton. His paternal grandpar-ents are Anthony and Mary Muro of 15

Laurwood Drive, Bolton. He has a

Harley, Christopher Thomas, son of Thomas Alan and Lisa Gaye Andersen Harley of East Hartford, was born

April 16 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Anderson Jr.

of 36 Margaret Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth G. Harley of 108 Helaine Road.

Miner, Angie Kathleen, daughter of

Thomas and Deborah Miner of 148

School St., was born April 20 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her

maternal grandparents are Oscar and

Beverly Forand of Hebron. Her pater-nal grandparents are Francis and Emila Miner of Rockville. She has

three sisters, Tammy, 13; Michelle, 10;

Greenberg, Seth Adam, son of Eric and Cindy Lu Hanson Greenberg of

Manchester, was born April 22 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Frederick and Sylvia Hanson of South Windsor

and Beatrice Hettinger of South

Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Stanley and Sylvia Greenberg of

Manchester. He has a sister, Megan, 3.

Richards of 36 Barry Road, was born

April 21 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents

Pioneer Circle. Her paternal grandpar-

Road and the late Carl Somers.

ents are Audrey Somers of 36 Barry

Clark, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of

Ross Avenue, Coventry, was born April

25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandparents are Robert

paternal grandmother is Mary S. Clark

Stamford. She has a brother,

and Esther Hall of Madison. Her

D'Artagnan James, 19 months.

Webb of 255 Hebron Road, Bolton.

brother, Brian David, 21/4.

dore Paul of Eiro Street.

Sober as a judge

"I was treated as a first offender

which I am, and there was nothing

different or special about it," Cramer

Richards, Katie Elizabeth, daughter William A. and Pamela Duff

brother, John, 2.

and Gina, 4.

Births

Bond, Bradley Michael, son of Robert and Carol Krause Bond of St. James, N.Y., was born April 10 in Smithtown, N.Y. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Manchester. His paternal parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bond of Kings Park, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Krause of Manchester and Mrs. Herman Fanska of Cromwell. His paternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. George McGuire

I Geneva, N.Y. Kiar, Justin Hughes, son of Walter Hughes and Susan Curtis Klar II of borough, Mass., was born April 1 in Framingham, Mass. His maternal grandparents are John and Marjorie Curtis of Sudbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are James S. and Mar-jory H. Klar of Bolton. He has a tep-brother, James Walter Klar.

Palleschi, April Marie, daughter of David and Jeanne Cordera Palleschi of Ashford, was born April 11 at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Cordera of Simi Valley, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Lee and Frances Palleschi of 4 Woodhill Road. She has a brother Joel, 5; and a sister

O'Neil, Courtney Rose, daughter of Michael and Glenna R. Nolin O'Neil of 58-R Garden St., was born March 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, He maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nolin of Old Saybrook. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Francoeur, Patrick Charles, son of Norman and Charlene Botti Francoeur of East Hartford, was born March 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His Botti of 272 Bush Hill Road and the late ents are Patrick and Nadine Francoeur

of New Brunswick, Canada. Hamilton, Benjamin James, son of Mark A. and Terri Johnston Hamilton of Tustin, Calif., was born April 2 at Western Medical Center, Santa Ana. Calif. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Johnston Jr. of 574 Spring St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamilton of North Reading, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Bennin Johnston of Lydall Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Kroemer of

Hickey, Jennifer Alana, daughter of Terry and Donna Kalos Hickey of 11 Oak Place, was born April 14 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kalos of 127 Porter St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey of East Hartford. Johnson, Ryan Glenn, son of Glenn H. and Joan Butkus Johnson of 7 Seaman Circle, was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Butkus of 21 Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of 561 Bush Hill

Surprenant, Erica Rae and Hannah Teresa, twin daughters of Steven J. and Renee Pratt Surprenant, of 347 Oak Trail, Coventry, were born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Robert E. and Beverly J. Pratt of Moorhead, Minn. Their paternal grandparents are J. Albert and Ida M. Surprenant of 61 Coleman Road. They have a brother, Timothy, 22 months. Their maternal great-grandparents are Oliver and Slanche Ebert and Mary Pratt. Their paternal great-grandmothers are Belle Surprenant and Angela Adinolfi. Their naternal great-great-grandmother is

Muro, Joseph Thomas, son of John Thomas and Debra Secchiaroli Muro of 37 Wellington Road, was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Joseph and

Bald volunteers sought for study

researcher, who says he has already produced "fuzz" on the heads of men volunteers with nickel-sized bald spots to omplete his study of a possible hairgrowing drug.
Dr. Ronald Savin began the first part of

his study about three months ago into the surprising side effects of the drug Minoxidil ith 100 male volunteers. are not. It's really too early to tell," said

The medication, manufactured by Up-John Corp., was intended for internal use to treat severely high blood pressure, but

A nationwide study of Minoxidil was initiated after it was discovered that patients taking the drug had thicker hai growth on their beards, arms and legs. The New Haven test subjects, mostly from southern Connecticut, were selected by Savin to take the drug and visit the

dermatologist's office about once a month to have their progress checked. Bald men from as far away as Georgia and Tennessee were anxious to take part, but Savin said he chose subjects from the New Haven area so the men would be nearby if needed without having the "major expense" of traveling long distances. The first stage of the study includes men with male-pattern baldness, a round bald spot offsthe top of the head. But Savin is

anywhere on the head. pecia is a "very common" disease o

the hair and occurs in 1 percent to 3 percent of the population, Savin said, but those suffering from the condition often are not ome forward.

to comb other hair over it and try to forge ," he said, adding that alopecia should not go untreated In its most severe form, people can lose

all the hair on their head and get n "Yul Brynner" look, Savin said. "It could even happen in the beard," he said, and at a more advanced state all of the

Anorexia tied to hormone imbalance

"We have demonstrated that patients

with anorexia have an abnormality of

By Anna Christensen

BOSTON - Some women with anorexia nervosa, a disease whose victims literally waste away, seem to get caught in a "vicious syndrome" that begins with an obsession with thinness but leads to a ormonal imbalance, a government researcher said today

Anorexia patients have erratic levels of asopressin, an antidiuretic hormone that regulates body fluids and is linked to ehavior that may include eating, said Dr Philip W. Gold of the National Institute of

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nal flood of a hormone that influences Underweight women with the disease which strikes one out of every 300 American thinking and memory and may influence eating and drinking," said Gold, head women between the ages of 14 and 25 and

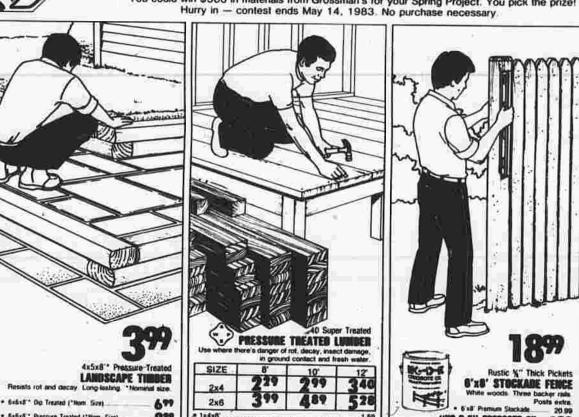
whose victims include the late singer Karen Carpenter — had abnormal blood levels of Anorexia was once thought to be a the hormone, reported the study in the New England Journal of Medicine. primarily psychiatric problem, an uncons cious venting of anxiety and aggression that Researchers gave the women large may be directed toward family or reproduc amounts of salt, which triggers vasopressin tive functions. Anorexic women, like balle dancers and some runners, do not secretion and causes water retention, and ound in all the women the brain released the hormone erratically, the study said.

"The findings take away the onus from because they have a sick child," said Gold.

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Bennet housing: what's to come



Big doings at the college

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Manchester Herald

Firefighters hit chief on promotions

Town of Manchester firefighters are unhappy with the way recent promotions were conducted in the department and have complained o town General Manager Robert . Weiss about the process. In an April 28 letter to Weiss on behalf of the Manchester local of the firefighters' union, President rt O. Martin said members of Local 1579 "have been the victims of indecisive and indifferent leadership qualities" shown by Chief

Contacted this morning by the a formal response to the letter.

Manchester Herald, Rivosa said he could not comment on the union complaint. He said he was drafting The complaint by Martin on behalf of the local's 61 firefighters centers on the length of time the department took to replace shift commander Joseph McCooe, who retired Aug. 29, 1982, and Deputy retired April 2, 1983.

"WE WERE unhappy with the way the testing procedure was done," Martin said Friday. "They demeaned the whole position (of firefighter) by dragging it out for

The letter complained that the men who took the test were shown "absolutely no respect."

lacking one shift commander.

cholski and Peter Beckwith.

The new commanders named

were Deputy Chiefs Robert By-

McCooe retired and, according to Martin, an 18-year veteran of the and many times three consecutive aware of McCooe's retirement when it filed its 1981-82 budget early in 1981. He also said that Stratton had been discussing his retirement for five months before

> "They didn't even start testing until October or November (to replace McCooe) and it took until April," Martin said. This left the remaining shift

commanders "forced to work two

Martin, the department is still force, said the department was shifts for many months," and had a negative impact on the department's morale and the effectiveness of the shift commanders, the letter said.

> he left the force but the department MARTIN COMPARED this remade no attempt to replace either placement procedure to the town shift commander fire department's recent hiring of 10 new firefighters out of 200 applicants in a few weeks and called the promotion process for botched attempt by Chief Rivosa

Chief Rivosa, must "bear the blame" since it is partially responprocedure is carried out.

Weiss said he is investigating the union allegations and has "no comment at this point. Another union complaint is that

the department training officer, who has been promoted, has not yet been replaced. The former training officer, Deputy Chief Bycholski, still serves as training officer as well as shift commander

Dodd:

a \$180B

shortfall

EAST HARTFORD - Connecti-

cut Sen. Christopher J. Dodd predicted this morning a federal

budget would be passed by Con-

hat it would be more like Sen.

gress Tuesday or Wednesday and

Lowell Weicker's moderate Re-

publican proposal than that of President Ronald Reagan.

Dodd made the prediction a

press conference in East Hartford

after his ninth and last breaskfast

meeting in the state with local

Three people from Manchester

were among the 40 First District

Democrats who attended the

breakfast, at which no reporters

They were Democratic Town

Chairman Theodore Cummings,

State Rep. James McCavanagh

and State Central Committeeman

Dodd said at the press confer-

ence the president's budget con-tains a deficit that is "just too

high" and would stall economic

would be borrowing too much of

He said the budget passed would

probably call for a deficit of \$180

billion instead of the \$200 billion in

He said the planned third year

federal tax cut will stay in place,

much as he would like to see it go.

He foresaw some chance, but not a

great chance, to cap the tax cut.

(The mani budget story is on page

the money on the market.

the adminstration proposal.

ohn Sullivan.

Syria rejects accord

Serious doubt cast on withdrawal plan

By Brooke W. Kroeger United Press International

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem said today that Syria has rejected the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement, casting serious doubt over the ability of the U.S.-mediated plan to rid Lebanon of foreign troops.

Salem's comments came after he returned to Beirut from Damascus, where he failed to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to soften his opposition to the Israeli- still against the troop withdrawal outstanding issues," Kimche said. 'The aim of the visit was to brief the Syrians on the contents of the troop withdrawal agreement. We

know that President Assad will not agree with the Syrian interpretathat Syria rejects the agreement. but we still have good relations Americans want. with Syria," said Salem.

DESPITE SYRIA'S rejection, ernment sources said further talks would be initiated soon between Beirut and Damascus in a tion," the radio said. The Syrian rejection coincided bid to resolve their differences. "The Syrians have not dropped town of Netanya between Lebatheir rejection, but this does not nese, Israeli and American mean that the Lebanese-Syrian negotiators.

The negotiators reviewed the would be Israel's second Arab nation after Egypt.

Salem held lengthy negotiations with Assad and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam. Both reit-

erated Syria's rejection of the Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal uted a security risk for Syria and the Arabs, the sources said. "Salem took with him to Damascus a copy of the draft agreement and clarified every clause to the Syrian leadership, but they have not changed their minds. The are

ISRAEL INSISTS that 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops must accept this agreement," Salem leave Lebanon at the same time that the 30,000 Israeli troops pull

agreement," the source said.

interpretations, and we do not State-run Damascus radio called foreign troops, the agreement "a blow to Leba-This is what the Israelis and "Accepting an agreement which

> and the movement of goods and people means accepting occupawith talks in the Israeli coastal

THE AGREEMENT, still not initialed or signed, represented a

months of negotiations to end the state of war between Israel and As for signing the accord, an n said, "We hop and expect that the agreement will be signed next week." "Today we have the results of

date has not yet been determined,

meet in Netanya again on Sunday,

of a new era between Lebanon and Israel, in which the state of war will no longer exist," said Israeli chief negotiator David Kimche, "an era in which there will be mutual respect for the independence, the territorial integrity and

Lebanon and rid Lebanon of

our negotiations," Kimche said. "This is a not only a day to rejoice but to remember those of us who have fallen during the process of liquidating the PLO threat to our northern border."

The agreement, whose signing would be Israel's second with an



Time for bubbles

Manchester High second baseman Beth White takes some time to blow a bubble during the Indians girls' softball game against Windham High Thursday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field. Manchester won, 10-5, to

remain unbeaten. Story on page 9. Wholesale prices drop; factory output up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - April wholesale prices dropped by 0.1 percent and factory production umped 2.1 percent in its best upswing since the end of the 1975 recession, the government said today in a pair of reports the White House's top economist called

'very good news." The Labor Department report on wholesale prices marked the third decline this year. Factory production, reported by the Federal Reserve Board, was the best improvement in any month since August 1975. Together the reports showed businesses are becoming more active at a lower cost, the path to

analysts said. "There is very good news today about the economic recovery." Martin Feldstein, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, told reporters at the

United Press International

HARTFORD - Chief State's

ttorney Austin J. McGuigan went

pefore a legislative committee

investigation into alleged corrup-

tion in the Department of

McGuigan told the Program

bigger profits and a faster reduc-

tion in the unemployment rate,

PRODUCER PRICES percent change from previous more - DOWN 0.1% B decline this year AMJJASONDJEMA

mittee his office had taken it on its

The investigation, carried out by

McGuigan's office and a one-man

grand jury, has resulted in eight

arrests, including that of former

DOT Commissioner Arthur B.

own to proceed with the investiga-

"difficult political times."

He said the factory production "further evidence that the recov-

Review and Investigations Com- two corruption-related charges.

PRODUCER PRICE INDEX For Finished Goods

ery is on course, and indeed, is

office's handling of the investiga-

tion in the midst of what he called tion and prosecution of Powers, session of the Legislature,

doing what it said it would.

Powers, who has pleaded guilty to reviewing procedures in the DOT tion," which he defined as "non-

He said any public upset with his investigation and plans to issue

who pleaded guilty under a plea bargaining arrangment, was un-

warranted because the office was fraud, abuse and waste in govern-

and Investigations Committee is dealt with "non-criminal corrup-

The bipartisan Program Review complaints his office received government.

The price performance in Janu- growth in demand because of the ary through April amounts to a rate of deflation of 3.7 percent when figured yearly, coincidentally the same as 1982's inflation "If we continue the same rate of decrease the rest of the year, we'll exactly cancel out last year's rate of increase," said a department economist who helped prepare the But the April Producer Price Index contained several signs that the direction of prices about to shift

Food prices were up 1.2 percent over March figures, the most in a Among the foods, beef was up 5 percent as spring mud kept animals from feeding properly and reaching market weight.

hikes as well as an encouraging

recommendations to the next

gasoline got less expensive for the eighth straight month, this time by Raw materials prices jumped 1.4 percent in April, the biggest increase in almost a year, which reflected both raw foodstuff price

economic recovery inished goods ready for sale was 283 in April, equivalent to a price of \$2,830 for goods business and dealers paid \$1,000 in 1967 Energy prices at the wholesale level went down again, instead of sharply up, because most of energy costs were actually gathered in March The overall energy index

dropped 2.8 percent in April as

1.5 percent. Home heating oil dropped 6.3 percent and natural gas turned down after substatia hikes in both February and March. The overall index also fell 0.1 percent in March after going up 0.1 percent in February. The year began with a record 1.2 percent decline in the price index, revised in the latest report from the originally measured 1 percent

businesslike practices.

In answer to questions about other matters, Dodd said wishes the subject of his potential as vice presidential candidate would not ome up. He said it was logical that over Latin America because he has introduced all the recent legislation on Latin America. He said his concern is with doing the job of a senator. "Things may or may not happen as a result." he said. I'm not as optimistic as I'd like

to be." he said of the situation in the Middle East. He said the area has as much potential for violence as there are combinations in a Rubik's Cube After the breakfast meeting

Cummings said he reaffirmed his conclusion that Dodd is honest, candid, and capable, "a breath of fresh air." McCavanagh said Dodd wants to

know what the people in the state are saying and thinking. He said Dodd was very open to suggestions and criticism. Sullivan said Dodd is in getting around to the people in the state and is in tune with the state Democratic leadership.

McGuigan defends probe of DOT corruption

Inside Today

He recommended public financing of campaigns, stiffer penalties for violating campaign finance

of an ongoing statewide grand jury ment, but said virtually all of the as ways to improve state

general's office and establishment Please turn to page 8

News Briefing

Transplant patient dies

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Jennifer Railey, the youngest patient ever to undergo a liver transplant operation at University of Minnesota Hospitals, died our hours into the surgery doctors had hoped would Hospital spokesman Ralph Heussner said 1007-

month-old Jennifer's condition was unstable Thursday when the team of surgeons, who recently performed successful life-saving liver transplants on two 11-month-old girls, began the surgery. The Ontario, Calif., infant died four hours later, shortly after 8 p.m. EDT.

Jennifer was the youngest of 25 people to undergo liver transplants at the University Hospitals. Although it didn't turn out right for Jenny, we are still strongly supportive of the University's transplant program," her parents said. "We want to publicly thank the University of Minnesota and its doctors and

Blizzard sets a record

By United Press International

A May blizzard dumped a record 4 feet of snow on the Northern Rockies and High Plains, closing schools and airports and leaving thousands of residents in the dark. Tornadoes and thunderstorms flooded homes and forced dozens of people to flee in the Plains. Texas authorities continued their search along the swollen Pedernales River, where a flash flood killed one young canoeist and left three teenagers and a

counselor missing. Five-inch rains upstream early Wednesday generated a 20-foot wall of water that swept along the river and inundated the rugged countryside Floodwaters forced at least 37 people from their

homes in Jonesboro, Ark., where 4.8 inches of rain fell in 24 hours. Officials said about 50 homes under 16 inches of water

Officials in Poinsett County, Ark., recruited volunteers for sand-bagging roads and bridges. More rain was forecast for the weekend. More than 2 feet of new snow fell Thursday on eastern Montana and an additional foot fell on portions of northern Wyoming and the Dakotas. The region was blanketed by a total of 4 feet, from two separate storms this week

Reagan sees GOP wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, urning a deaf ear to discontent within his own party, began a push for the 1984 congressional elections b redicting "a magnificent victory" for Republicans if they back his policies.

"With the support of the people, we came to the rescue of a nation whose house was on fire," Reagan told a GOP fund-raising dinner Thursday night. "We put out the flames. And, brick, by brick, we are rebuilding a foundation of strength, safety and security for America."

Reagan joined Vice President George Bush, top ration officials, members of Congress and wealthy Republicans at the party's annual Senate-House Dinner, held at the same hotel where he was shot more than two years ago.

million. It is the largest fund-raising event each year for the Republican Party's House and Senate campaign committees. In a slight departure from tradition, the event was billed as a tribute to White House press secretary James Brady, who was seriously wounded in the attempt on Reagan's life. Ten percent of the proceeds \$251,186 - was turned over to the James Brady Foundation, established to benefit those wounded in

he line of public service. Jet mechanics suspended

MIAMI (UPI) - Two mechanics with "absolutely clean, fine records" have been suspended for 30 days without pay for failure to replace oil seals on a jetliner with 172 people aboard that lost power and almost

James A. Sunbury, 25, and Lynn H. Burris, 42, were suspended Monday for a month without pay, Eastern pokesman Tom Myers said Thursday. An investigation showed their failure to replace oil N.H. aims to stay first seals during routine maintenance caused all three engines on the L-1011 to quit for five minutes during a

flight from Miami to Nassau last Thursday, Myers Crew members prepared for a crash-landing at sea. and passengers donned life vests. The plane lost nearly 20,000 feet altitude in a 1,200-foot-a-minute glide before pilot Dick Boddy was able to restart the tail engine and land the plane safely at Miami International Airport.



Today in history

On May 13, 1975 the United States regained possession of the merchant ship Mayaguez which had been seized with its crew by Cambodian forces in the

Gulf of Siam. Here the ship arrives at its first port of call after being freed in a U.S.servicemen.

holding beauty contests.

Goose gets new roost

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - The Spruce Goose the gigantic wooden airplane Howard Hughes built, flew once and hid for three decades — makes its public debut Saturday in a spectacular setting that would have impressed the reclusive billionaire. The gleaming white aircraft, made of birch plywood, is poised over a pool of water and bathed in spotlights from the rim of a massive dome - located

in the flight path of its solitary, 1-mile flight 70 feet above the Long Beach Harbor on Nov. 2, 1947.
After that brief but historic flight, the eccentric industrialist put his controversial plane in a hangar. It remained hidden from all but a select few for 33 years, cept ready for Hughes to fly again should he desire. The craft, still the world's largest airplane with a wing span longer than a football field and a tail the height of an 8-story building, shares the world's largest clear-span aluminum dome with exhibits on life and career of its imaginative creator.

A better rat poison?

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - The University of At \$1,000 a plate, the dinner took in more than \$2.5 Wisconsin-Madison has once again produced a better

The school's Wisconsin Alumni Research Founda tion in 1949 came up with warfarin, a poison that killed odents by causing internal bleeding. Now Professor Hector DeLuca, an internationally known biochemist, and colleague Herbert Paaren developed a form of vitamin D that appears useful as a rat killer.

The compound is called 1-alphahydroxyvitamin D3 and is a natural hormone. In rats, it can cause calcification, cardiac arrest or kidney failure. DeLuca said the compound seems to be effective in rat poison. He said the British use ordinary vitamin D as rat poison but said the drawback is "you need large nts of it" to kill rats.

"We thought, heck, this is so much more active on a weight basis, it ought to be more effective than vitamin D ... and it was," he said. DeLuca said the rat does not tas and it takes about three or four days "before they get knocked over."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The New Hampshire Senate has passed a resolution calling on the Democratic National Committee and presidential candidates to help the Granite State to preserve its first-in-the-nation presidential primary status. It calls on the DNC to allow the state to hold its primary on the last Tuesday in February. Further, it asks presidential candidates to avoid earlier, non-binding elections that may be held in other states.

Peopletalk

Laundered story

rescue operation that cost the lives of 41 According to Democratic rules, New Hampshire

must hold its primary on the first Tuesday in March

but that is the same day that Vermont holds

itsnon-binding election. It also conflicts with a state law that requires New Hampshire to hold its primary But Secretary of State William Gardner has said New Hampshire will move its election back to the last Tuesday in February even if the delegates are not eated at the convention. The Senate resolution, which now goes to the House, also calls on the DNC to discourage other states from

'Head shop' owner jailed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - A store owner ordered to spend 3 months in jail and pay a \$2,000 fine plans a constitutional challenge to the new state law Chance of rain Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s Sunday cooling to the upper 50s and aimed at closing so-called "head shops." Ronald B. Jasmin, 37, of Agawam, owner of the Phoenix Smoke, Novelty and Gift Shop of Springfield, 50s Sunday and Monday dropping to the mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday morning.

Thursday was sentenced to a one-year jail term by Judge William Simons, who suspended all but three months of the term. The sentence came one day after a Hampden County jury convicted Jasmin of a single charge of possession of paraphernalia with intent to sell it.

Attorney Frank Antonucci said Jasmin would appeal the conviction on the question of defining drug

"I think the law will hold up in appeal," said Assistant District Attorney Terrence Dunphy, adding he thought the conviction was the first in the state

Comet could be deadly

CARDIFF, Wales (UPD - A Cardiff University astronomer claims the Iras-Araki-Alcock comet may deposit micro- organisms in Earth's atmosphere that

"Throughout history there has always been a link between plagues like the Black Death and comets." professor Chandra Wickramasinghe, co-author of "Diseases from Space," said Thursday. "I don't want to start any undue alarm. It all depends what kind of bacteria are in the comet," he

"They could be completely harmless, but it is possible they could be new to us and cause epidemics like the plague and smallpox. He said most likely a flu epidemic worldwide could occur by July in the Southern Hemisphere and spread

north next January and February. The comet came within 3.1 million miles of Earth Wednesday. Still visible through Saturday, the comet is thought to be about 40,000 miles across with a nucleus of frozen water, carbon dioxide and methane about a mile in diameter.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 447. The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was

The Massachusetts lottery number

jackpot will be worth \$240,000

Lottery

central Plains northeastward into the Great Lakes

egion. Some snow is possible in parts of the northern

Rockies and wet weather is also likely in sections of the

ower Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy.

San Francisco 49 (65), Seattle 49 (69), St. Louis 60

Today a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs 65 to

70. Winds north around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid 40s. Winds light north. Saturday sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Winds light south.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Tuesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Sunday and

Monday. Fair Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures 40s and low 50s Sunday and Monday, the upper 30s and

10s Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s Sunday, cooling

Vermont: Warm with showers and thunderstorms

through the period and reaching the 50s Tuesday.

Sunday, Scattered showers and much cooler Monday. Fair Tuesday, Highs near 80 Sunday but in the 50s and

60s Monday and Tuesday. Low in the 50s Sunday, the 40s Monday and 35 to 45 Tuesday. Maine: Chance of showers Sunday, Chance of rain

Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s

Tuesday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday and Monday

dropping to the mid 30s to mid 40s Tuesday morning

60s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid

The Connecticut Lottery daily number Thursday

The Connecticut Lottery Rainbow Jackpot Show

"W" and the lucky color was "Yellow." Next week's

umber drawn Thursday was 025, the lucky letter was

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thurs-

was 890. The Play-Four number was 2008.

cooling to the upper 50s and 60s Monday and

Hampshire: Chance of showers Sunda

Washington 56 (85).

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1983 with The moon is new The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Composer Sir Arthur Sullivan was born on this date, in 1842. In addition novelist Daphne Du Maurier was born May 13, 1907 and heavyweight champion Joe Louis, in 1914. On this date in history:

In 1607, English colonists landed near the James River in Virginia to establish their first permanent residence in the New World. It was called Jamestown. In 1846, the United States declared war on Mexico. In 1912, Great Britain established the Royal Flying

In 1975, the United States regained possession of the "Mayaguez" the U.S. merchant ship seized by the Cambodians in the Gulf of Siam. In the rescue operation 41 U.S. servicemen were killed and 50

A thought for the day: French author Voltaire said, Common sense is not so common."

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Town will apply for U.S. funds for outdoor rec

leases and returned to Connection

under the Federal Land and Water

ments under the program must be

for outdoor recreation and face

The program was not funded last

"pre-filed" applications for the money available this year. Thom-

son said. These applications are

likely to get "bonus points" when

Protection, which will make the

Connecticut's total share of the

of leasing revenues will be about

If the town is given the go-ahead

by the state on its preliminary

application, it will have to prepare

ment and other materials for the

The preliminary application

must be filed by June 10 and

feedback from the state is ex-

Thomson said that compared to

He added that portions of the

proposal have been discussed

before and have faced no

various locations: in addition to

those now being held at Marshall's

Since the drive was faunched in

February, 247 new voters have

been added to the town's registry.

Republicans and 74 are unaffil-

registrations have been taken for

Additional funds of \$46,300 for

renovations to the town's Highway

Garage on Olcott Street were

ought from the Board of Directors

Tuesday night by Public Works

Director George A. Kandra, but

the directors referred the matter

other Connecticut towns

Request tabled

Of these 117 are Democrats, 56 are

other applications. Manchester's

final decision on where to distrib

several other limitations

ate the money.

final application -

pected by mid-July

is not a large grant.

\$1.7 million

By James P. Sacks

aghts for Mount Nebo Football Field, a new bottom for the Globe Hollow Pool and other outdoor. recreation improvements will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission for Wednesday According to Robert S Thomson, town recreation director, the town is in the preliminary stage of a grant application for lederal and state funds to pay for part of the Department of Environmental

improvements We don't want anyone to think construction will start tomorrow. Thomson contioned. He said the town has a "solid grant proposal put together" but is by no means confident of getting the funds. Other items in the package are a fitness trail designed for senior citizens, two new outdoor handball courts at Charter Oak Park and the paving of the parking lot at the ark A scoreboard for Moriarty Baseball Field is also included The total cost of the proposed improvements is \$137,000 If the grant goes through - and there is

doubt that it will because of the level of available funding - the federal government will pay haif the cost and the state will pay another quarter, leaving the town with a need to appropriate just over \$34,000

The public bearing by the Thomson said Manchester is advisory commission will be held likely to face much competition for at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee room of the money, which would come the municipal building,

Manchester briefs

Beer sales sought

Mall

Steve Kanaris, owner of Manchester Pizza at 313 Green Road. filed Thursday for a regulation change that would expand the number of businesses allowed to serve beer in a Business I zone. Beer sales in such a zone are at present limited to grocery stores. The regulation change — filed on lated. In addition, a total of 123 behalf of Kanaris by attorney Vincent Diana - would allow restaurants and bowling alleys to sell beer as well as grocery sto Planning Director Alan F. Lamson said the regulation change request will be heard by the

Planning and Zoning Commission 78 new voters

Democratic Registrar Herbert J. Stevenson has announced results of the third month of the voter-outreach program. A total of explained how the cost grew to 78 new voters has been added to the \$200,000. town's voters registry, of which Democrats numbered 37, Republicans 20 and unaffiliated 21. In each, a decision in favor of a addition, 32 new voters were second floor instead of a mezzaregistered for other towns within nine added the \$12,000, and the cost Stevenson said the voteroutreach program will be ex- bidder, A

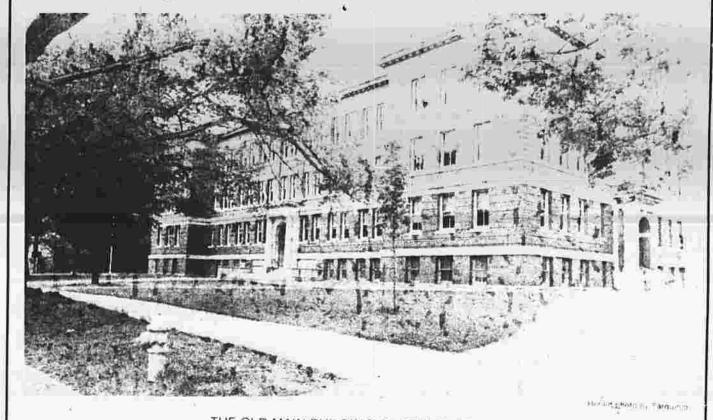
to a subcommittee for study. The original appropriation for the work was \$150,000 and Kandra

He said the cost of lifts had been underestimated by about \$5,000 of both structural and mechanical work was underestimated. The low III Construction Co. panded to weekly outdoor sessions came in at \$162,000. There were 12 beginning the first week in June at bids ranging up to \$206,000.



Charlotte Colletti (left), with her children and the children of friends, and Shirley McBride (rear) leave the Center Church Thursday with government-surplus cheese. The distribution was conducted by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Housing at Bennet:



THE OLD MAIN BUILDING OF BENNET SCHOOL apartment units may be ready by the fall

Proposed apartments for elderly will be roomy. It's a bit soon to file applications

By James P. Sacks

If you're more than 62 years old and thinking about looking for an apartment, you might be wondering if the pending Bennet School conversion has anything to offer According to architect Richard S. Lawrence, president of the firm which designed the

wo-bedroom apartments, the answer could well be "yes." The Bennet apartments, or which remodeling could start as soon as next week, were de signed to meet the needs of the derly and of handicapped

conversion of the former junior

high school into 45 one; and

INDIVIDUAL THERMOS. FATS, emergency alarms, grab bars, glowing light switches and other special features are contained in the plan for every partment. Easy access to the building's four floors will be

the parking lot will provide a convenient place for the "dial-re-In the four apartments for the wheelehair-bound, there will be counters with no cabinets in

will be accessible to handicupped persons not in wheelchairs

funded for low-moome residents adults — including those who are deaf and blind.

available by an elevator at the north end of the building, and derneath, switches placed at the correct beight and special

In addition, there will be a mon area which can be used for large gatherings - and even a clime, if needed shower stalls. All apartment The apartments will be set up for the installation of air condi-

And compared to other complexes built for senior citizens and handicapped people, the Bennet project offers much more space per apartment. Where many apartments

ofter 400 to 550 square feet or less of living space, the smalles apartment in the old school will ontain 610. The larger two bedroom units, some of which will feature two bathrooms offer from 785 to 960 square feet This, said Lawrence, will probably make the apartments more attractive to older people thinking of selling their homes

The zone change application will

be heard at a public hearing June 6

Commission. Gryk and Lynch

must also file before the hearing a

preliminary plan for the

Without the change - or any

approval from the PZC - the

developers could build about 16 single-family homes on the entire

AT A MEETING Thursday, the

lawn subcommittee continued

searching for an alternative to

placing condominiums - which

One alternative, suggested by

committee member James Al-

drich, would be to propose a new

type of zoning for the area which

construction.

- on the lawn

who don't want to buy

included when they are rented All will have electric baseboard artments isn't cheap

contain more storage space

than most apartments of the

while two-bedroom units will run from \$455 to \$470 But one thing which might reassure prospective tenents of the Bennet building is that cents

rental of the apartments - but

Approval of the project by the town Board of Directors early

THE PROJECTED cost of the one-bedroom will rent for be tween \$375 and \$395 a month-

as planned models should be

this week ended a long period of working out details for the complicated project. The next step - after the bonds for the project are underwritten - will be choosing a private managing agent to run the complex. Those wishing to apply for apartments in Bennet will have to bide their time until the managing agent is

should go up less than at a private complex. Increases of only five percent per year are built into the project's financing There is no firm timetable for

separate procedure to the particu-

The subcommittee's suggestions

and conclusions will be considered

meeting June 2 and a commission

at an historic district commission

ent the subcommittee's position at

If the zone change sought by

Gryk and Lynch were approved

lar piece of property

the June 6 PZC hearing

According to Carol Shanley director of the Manchester Housing Authority, which run bree low income complexes for the elderly, there is a definite need for housing of the Bennet

ype in Manchester She said there is a waiting list of 262 people wanting to get into West Hill Gardens Mayfair Gardens and Spencer Village the three town-controlled housing projects.

The housing authority, she said, gets calls every day from elderly Manchester residents including some unqualified for the low-income projects - who need help finding a place to live

Lawn panel to talk to Gryk, Lynch

most members seemed to oppose member will presumably repres-

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The Great Lawn subcommittee of the Cheney National Historic District Commission hopes to meet with developers Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk sometime pext

The subcommittee wants the developers, who plan to build condominiums on part of the lawn. to agree to preserve the character the historic Chency neighbor hood around the eight-acre central portion of the Great Lawn

Gryk and Lynch, who own the eight heres, are seeking a zone change for a 3.8-acre piece of the lawn. The change, from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development, would allow the developers to build four buildings containing

26 condominiums in the middle of

EMS training about to begin

Emergency Medical Service dispatch training for dipatchers in the Police Department will begin May 23 at the police station. Manchester Memorial Hospital Emergency Departrment Training involves four full days of instruction with the federal Department of Transportation Dispatcher Training Course as the basis for it.

The dispatchers will be divided into two groups, with the second group taking the course from May 23 to May 27 and the second from June 2 to June 10. The emergency medical service with paramedics and advanced EMTs on duty will begin July 1.

Key to the dispatch procedure is a card system that establishes uniform priorioties but can be adapted to local Dr. Butterfield will begin each session with a lecture on

chnical terms instead of common ones. Dispatchers will also be trained in CPR, largely so they will be aware of what problems are encountered in the field, and will 'run' with the paramedics for the same reasons

five advanced EMTs.

would require targer lots for Swensson Sr. said. The whole single-family home construction neighborhood could turn into and prohibit the construction of condos before the Planning and Zoning new condominiums "If you accept one, you have to The new type of zone - which accept others, he said town Planning Director Alan F. Lamson told the subcommittee

ALDRICH SAID the neighborwould take about four months to hood's future appearance from pash through, assuming it was Hartford Road is among the approved - would be known as an subcommittee's primary con-"estate zone." If it were created cerns. Along with other members, Lamson said, it would subsehe appeared to favor single-family quently have to be applied in a

> In addition to agreeing to set up a meeting with the developers, the minittee voted Thursday to send a letter composed by Swensson to local newspapers. The letter will seek suggestions from the public on how the lawn issue might ic resolved to the satisfaction of both the developers - who paid \$200,000 for the lawn - and the historic district com

The cost of the disparcher training course will be about \$3,500 for overtime pay and for materials and it will come from the police budget

anatomy and physiology with emphasis on nomenciature so that dispatchers will be informed if callers with emergencies use

Along the way, medical and administrative supervisors will make critiques, partially to determine what is too much and what too little response Meanwhile training continues for the five paramedies and the

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Author on Winston

William Manchester, whose books delve into people and families - such as John F.Kennedy and the Krupps - has chosen Winston Churchill for his latest subject.

Manchester was pushing the book, "The Last Lion: Winston Spencer Churchill, Vision of Glory," in a talk with Bryant Gumbel on NBC's Manchester said Churchill and American-born Lady Astor were seated together at a dinner party, although they did not get on, Lady Astor:

Winston, if I were your wife, I'd poison your

soup." Churchill: "Nancy, if you were my wife,

Rock singers are being discovered in the strangest places these days. Take Annabella Lwin, the lead singer in the punk group BOW WOW WOW, for instance,

"Tonight" show he'd pass up Linda Evans and Joan Collins for Ali McGraw and Meryl Streep, whom he finds intriguing.

He'd invite Burt Reynolds and Jonathan Miller,
but not Norman Mailer. "He's not interesting." Paar told TV-Cable Week. Paar, who broke out of his quiet life in

Paar on "tonight"

Jack Paar says if he were still hosting NBC

"We found her in a dry cleaner's. She had a look about her and she was humming along to music, so we asked her to come and audition for us," said guitarist Leroy Gorman before a concert in Connecticut to push his new book, "P.S. Jack Paar: An Entertainment," has no regrets about retiring and he predicts when Johany Carson steps down, "Joan Rivers will never make it. I Nashville, Tenn "She didn't have the greatest voice, but she had don't care about all this ... publicity - she's so guts and a certain something." You might say Ms. Lwin stands out from the crowd. It isn't every vulgar it freezes the whole Middle West. Everybody who's made it has been Midwestern." British band that has a 17-year-old from Burma He cites Carson, Dick Cavett, David Letterman with a Mohawk hairdo.

Glimpses

pubished in July

I'd drink it."

Mary Tyler Moore is working with Jacques D'Amboise for the National Dance Institute's fifth annual event of the year — she's honorary benefit chairman - will which take place May 23

Mark Hamill, who's in New York anyway starring in "Amadeus," will attend the gala premiere of "The Return of the Jedi" on May 23 ... Beatrice Straight and Oliver Reed have joined John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in filming "Second Chance" in New York ... Animal lover Betty White and Tom Watson have written "Betty White's Pet Love," to be



Lena Horne is delighted as she cuts her cake backstage Thursday at the Warner Theatre. Lena, along with members of the cast, celebrated her show as the longest one-person show to run in the history of the theater. It was the second anniversary of the broadway opening of the show.

Heading home

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CAPT. VINCENT BRISCUSO

By Jone Taylor United Press International

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MEATIN minappy with the United States hijacked a Capitel Air DCs with 348 people aboard. marking the second time the flight has been manderred to Cuba in less than two weeks Norme was injured and Capitol Flight 236. sound for Macini from San Juan Puerto Rico, rived in Milani today about I a m. EDT the plane arrayed in Havana at 2.06 p.m. about on hour after the woman tool FBI agent Jun Freeman described the unidentified woman as a black between the ages of 26 and 32, 5-foot-3 mehes tall, attractive, articulate and probably college

She was taken into custody without incident by Cuban authorities at José Marti Airport. The other 2194a keted passengers, 18 infants and 10 crew members on the flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Mianu were allowed to leave Havana after spending three hours on the Capt Vincent Briscuso, the pilot, said the htjacker revealed a 12-gauge black plastic flare

gun, took senior flight attendant Kathy airdiere of Toms River, N.J., captive, and demanded to go to Havana She had the gun partly in her purse and the rest at it covered by a magazine with her finger on the trigger." Briscuso said. "She told the

alraid to use it. stewardess.

It was rather routine and very calm. When we determined she did in fact have a weapon, I decided to go to Cuba," he said. Freeman said the hijacker introduced herself as Sharon. He said she apparently was born in the United States and lived in San Juan for the

Freeman said the hijacker's English was accented but she spoke in Spanish to Cuban soldiers who boarded the plane and took her cockpit and dealt with Ms. Letiere, who relayed her messages via the intercom system.

"She said she was not happy with the U.S.." Freeman said. Freeman said the FBI was unsure if the gun was real "but under the circumstances it didn't

Patrick Chalvier, Miami station manager for Capitol Air, which is based in Smyrna, Tenn., said the crew had told authorities it was a plastic flare gun. He said since it was plastic it could be smuggled aboard without being

Most of the passengers were calm throughout the ordeal. Some complained about the inconvenience, but others told Fidel Castro jokes. When the jetliner arrived in Havana, many bought eigars and other souvenirs at the



VICTOR CARMONA COMFORTS HIS SISTER he was among flight's passengers

Nations prepare for economic summit

Industrial allies avoiding clash over East-West trade

United Press International

differences on the subject. There was no confrontation over the issue at the recent annual about 2 percent of its exports to the about 2 the issue at the recent annual meeting of the 24-nation Organiza Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, technologies all would agree to tion for Economic Cooperation and Most of this has been grain to the deny the Soviet Union, but has not Europe,

By Robert Macka

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Sens. Pete

Domenici, R-N.M., and Charles

despite the inability of the Republi

can majority to vote approval

"We're going to have a budget."

Morning America program.

Domenici said on the ABC Good now.

leadership and a second by liberal wants.

WASHINGTON — The seven dent Reagan and leaders of Bri-industrial allies preparing for an tain. Canada, France. West Ger-Despite the economic summit appear to be many Italy and Japan would deal trade, the United States and avoiding a clash over East-West with the subject equally smoothly trade, but it remains to be seen how when they hold their economic mental differences over it for far they have settled their basic summit May 28-30 at Williams decades.

Devlopment in Paris. Secretary of Soviet Union. The United States State George Shultz said it Just gets less than 1 per ent of its like.

budget passage next week

said, "I don't think there's any

doubt we're going to pass one. The

votes (Thursday) were so close on

Mathias, appearing with Dome-

series of votes there is a kind of a

Members of the Budget Commit-

going to work one out.

The OECD as a whole sends only about Apercent of its exports to the Despite the limited size of this The United States long has

Domenici and Mathias see

Budget Committee chairman, no more than \$3 billion in new taxes

than Europe to use trade as a foreign policy weapon. President Carter embargoed U.S. grain gan rescinded them in November exports to the Soviet Union after its invasion of Afghanistan. President Reagan lifted this embargo. But after the declaration Poland remain. These involve of martial law in Poland, Reagan

Europeans said the controls violated their sovereignty. Go- and gas embargoes probably hurt

from Siberia to Western

Britain, West Germany and Italy they have hurt enough to make a defied these sanctions, and Reareal economic difference. added, they probably hurt the U.S. The Reagan administration also tions imposed in connection with has sought to persuade European

restrictions on port access by Soviet vessels, civil aviation, fish ing rights and technical The Office of Technology Assessment, a branch of Congress, said in a recent report the grain and oil

the indications of the market" and governments should "exercise financial prudence without granting

Pope mystery remains

credits to the Soviet Union.

The OECD issued a communique

saying, "East-west trade and

credit flows should be guided by

By Philip Pullella United Press International

Aquarium best known for her powerful VATICAN CITY - Two years ago today, Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agea raised a 9mm aquarium spokeswoman says. Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. and was Browning pistol above the throng in Rome's St. Peter's Square and buried Thursday at an undisclosed wildlife preserve in Rhode Island, said nearly killed Pope John Paul II spokeswoman Julie Quinn. But why he wanted to kill the

pope - and with whose assistance still remains unclear. As John Paul was rushed in critical condition to Rome's Gemelli hospital, Agea brazenly told Italian police in a small, shabby precinct he was an "international terrorist" and had acted alone. months later to the court that sentenced him to life in prison. But as early as two days after the prosecutor. Luciano Infelisi, said e felt "it could be documentally

proved Mehmet Ali Agea did not It was not until more than a year after he shot the pope Agea began talking to Ilario Martella, th judge leading the investigation of the shooting as the pope rode in an open Jeep in his weekly general

Agea weaved a tale of conspiracy involving Bulgarians and other Turks, but it is still not clear how much of what Agea has told authorities is true. In interviews aired Thursday some of the men Agea called his co-conspirators in Bulgaria denied

emergency exists.

Antonov's lawyers' requests for his release three times, indicating Martella has provided the tribunal

involved somehow St. Peter's Square will not be

Now you know

Three cops convicted in fatal motel brawl

degree murder were held in Jail today \$10,000 bond for manstaughter and two murder others, including one from Chelsen were cleared of all charges against them in connection with a bloody braw! The three men convicted Thursday

face sentencing May 27 in the aftermath of the longest jury deliberations in the state in 40 years. The Middlesex Superior Court jury deliberated for 39 hours over six days before reaching its verdict in one of the most sensational and widely publicized that's in Massa chusetts history The July 23, 1982 fracas at the King

death of Vincent Bordonaro, 54, of Everett, and serious injuries to several other civilians. The prosecution said baseball bats. tire irons, ax handles and police batons were used in the attack. The four Everett police officers had

been charged with first-degree murder and the Chelsea patrolman with assault John McCleod, 38, and Richard

Everett policemen convicted at second — It was the first time since 1950 that without bail, another was released on had been charged with a connected of ment sentences at their scheduled entenemy bearing before Judge Ip-John Macauda, 30, who was found

McCleod, who prosecutors said was the ringleader of the attack on 12 civilians at the King Arthur Motel stood impassively as jurors returned the reduced charge. He was also found Arthur Motel in Chelsea resulted in the guilty of one count of assault with a dangerous weapon and two counts of

> The prosecution said McCleod called the other lawmen to the scene to avenge bearing he had suffered at the hands of bar patrons. But the defense maintained the police broke a locked and barricaded room at the motel to make arrests: Bordonaro died one week after the

gothy of manslaughter, will also be

WOMAN COMFORTS OFFICER'S WIFE jury announced verdict Thursday

'I've run out of cheeks'

Angry arcade owner warns Westport

'Okie' the performing whale dies of ulcer

WESTPORT (UPD - A video areade emporium, with Kaye driving his from moving in owner, angered over the town's refusal to let him expand his business, has to the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang so its members "can to do Westport what Arnold Kaye also threatened to turn his game room into a porno parlor with seating for 150 people.

"I'll have to move my family when I get done with this town," Kaye said. "I wouldn't want to live anywhere near the Hell's Angels."
To back up his threat. Kaye led two members of the Hell's Angels on a tour of his Old Post Road home Thursday.

forming whale at the Mystic Marinelife

kisses, has died of an ulcer, an

The 11-year-old Belugha whale died

One trainer kissed by the grey,

111/2-foot long mammal compared it to

with the force of a freight train.

held few surprises.

"being hit in the face by a wet sponge

An autopsy by Dr. J. Lawrence Dunn

"The results were pretty much what

offered his home rent free for five years blared versions of his favorite songs concertainly try but to the degree that County constal community. Kaye's we will do our atmost to prevent this actions are just the latest chapter in a - action " he said running feud between the flamboy and businessman and town officials over a officials for over a year, both in author his popular areade. game room, took the latest round in the

The tour followed a noisy three-man town's governing Board of Selectmen. games

months," Ms. Quinn said Thursday

was in really very bad shape

scientists are not sure why

ulcer since 1981.

The doctor "found her stomach lining

She said whales in the wild and in

captivity are prone to nicers, but

The skin lesions had been a problem

for about a year, but were not believed

antique Ford followed by the two . It a rich present in our commimotorcyclists. The horn of Kaye's car system to destroy a magaborhood ha For residents of the affluent Fairfield - any state and local laws are violated Kawe has been trepting with We stport

arriade he went shead anyway and Tve got Arme, why not the An operated illegally After several ingels?" she said. The neighbors are junctions, court appearances and put-prefty peculiar as it is I think they it it. In the arings, the was given permission footas in business after agreeing with But William Seiden, who heads the town officials to funit the number of

had been seeing in her for a number of Bay in September 1975 and had been whales. Alex is still alive

one of the aggregatis star performers

The female whate and alex, a

year after Okie was taken from Hudson said

The female whale and Alex, a whole and are smaller than most 23-year-old male Beloghia acquired. There are believed to be at least 10,000.

from the Newark zoological society is in the Hudson Bay alone. Ms. Quinn

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adjourning purcel. Assure-all, he shifther out to min Westport He sand he gave the two Hell's Angels permission to live rent-free in his home for five years 'so they can do Westport what Westport did to me

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curtain rod in our tremendous assortment. everything from cafe rods, traverse rods decorator rods to rings, clips and brackets.

WAS DESTRUCTED TO COME MAY BE DOOR A

Powers takes

civil suit to

higher court

outh by U.S. Distract Judge T.F. Gilrby Dadey

Moynahan claimed Powers with rights had been

violated by the way state proscentors had mounted a

eruption case against him in Hartford Superior

Movember asked to amount it amonges on the

McGingan and the state schief trul afformey. Glenn

Movement made the same chain in his numerous

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He based his arguments mainly am a report front a

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House committee nixes withholding

Wednesday. We may have to go Senate a new budget plan Wednes-

until Wednesday ... but we're going day that will increase defense

In two votes Thursday, the raise at least \$9 billion in new taxes

Ways and Means Committee, after bitterly conceding defeat at the hands of the banking lobby, voted to repeal the controversial law requiring tax withholding on inter-The committee, dominated by end of the month, Democrats, agreed by a voice vote

Thursday to repeal the rule, which issues next week. would require banks, thrifts anddividend earnings for taxes, begin-ing is expected to be approved by a

In a separate action, the commit-

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The national debt limit to nearly \$1.4 trillion, guaranteeing an uninter-The full House will vote on both

ng July 1. The poor and most of the elderly. It would then go to the Senate,

are exempt from the withholding which has already approved a bill

Mathias, R-Md., said today that the parameters and I think we're Conn., said of the White House two different proposals that it set after the Senate voted Thursday 'It's going to be the end product of the Hoause, the Senate and the Thursday of a 1984 spending plan, a nici, said, "Lagree and Lecrtainly White House," new budget will be passed next hope so. I think ... as a result of a In a slap at Reagan, the Senate Thursday rejected, 52-48, a 1984 blueprint that can be followed budget favored by the president that would have preserved the 10

They're not going to get their

way." Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-

We'll have it by Tuesday night or tee said they expect to send the reent income-tax cut scheduled for July 1, by raising only \$2.6 billion in new taxes next year. The plan, drafted by GOP leaders, also would have increased defense spending 7.5 percent and Senate rejected budget plans put and spend about \$12 billion more on forward by the Senate's GOP non-defense spending than Reagan spent about \$13 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than Reagan wants. a lace-saving move for GOP leaders, the Senate also defeated an alternative budget plan by maverick Republicans and ordered the Budget Committee to

come up with a new plan by Wednesday. After the first vote, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he would to order the Budget Committee to draft a new budge

plan if the moderate GOP proposal were defeated. rowing authority will run out at the of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the budget committee, said

The Senate then defeated, on a With more than 300 House 53-46 vote, the moderate GOP other financial insitutitions to members sponsoring similar legis-withhold 10 percent of interest and lation, repeal of the new withhold sa 9 billion in new taxes next year. presumably by placing a \$500-perperson limit on the 10 percent

It would have increased defense to delay withholding for at lest four spending 5 percent, while spending years - and probably forever. The the same amount on non-defense programs as the GOP leadership

Braniff hopes for revival deal

HOWARD PUTNAM, BRANIFF PRESIDENT

... announces agreement with Hyatt

the airline was forced to close other airlines were expected. would put 30 planes back in the air

but declined to name them. employees - most likely on the

"We envision a low-cost; quality operation using all Boeing 727-Although Putnam made the Jay Pritzker will ultimately decide

rier to little more than a groundcity airport, Love Field. Putnam said he expected American Airlines and Delta Air Lines to attempt to block Braniff's revival in court, because "they've apevery time we have."

> publicly that American developed a campaign of "dirty tricks" that led to the bankruptcy in the first place, and set aside a special \$1 million fund designed to fund a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against American. A spokesman for American refused comment on

money would go into operating capital, \$15 million into financial notes and \$5 million in equity. latest Braniff survival proposal. Putnam, who had said Braniff "would rise from the ashes like a Phoenix," said he and Guthrie would leave Braniff after a transition period when Hyatt management would appoint a new chief executive officer.

complicity in the plot. The AB News program "20-20" said it had obtained documents substantiat ing the alibis of some of the men. Last November, fuel was adder to the frightening theory the Bulgarian secret service masterminded a plot to kill the pope on behalf of the Soviet KGB to silence John Paul's support for the Solid-

Italian police acting on orders from Martella arrested Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 35, the station chief of the Bulgarian airlines in Rome, on suspicion of "active complicity" with Agea. Antonov is still in prison. A Rome judicial tribunal has rejected

with evidence to show Antonov was But until Martella brings An tonov to trial and reveals the evidence he has against him, and gainst the other suspected Tur kish and Bulgarian coconspirators, some of the answers to the questions raised on that sunny afternoon two years ago in

Humphrey Bogart was chosen to only after Ronald Reagan turned the role down.

We mean business

State sues Bridgeport over sewage discharge

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has filed suit against the city of Bridgeport which could face lines of up to \$10,000 a day for dumping millions of gallons of inadequately treated sewage into Long A suit filed in Hartford Superior

Court seeks a court order and fines for each day the city violated state orders by discharging the sewage, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said He said the 44 million gallons expelled daily into the sound since at

least March 14, had been subjected only to primary treatment. "We're going to court to tell the city we mean business," Lieberman said. The state Department of Environmental Protection had been negotiating with the city over the discharge since March to no avail, he said. The suit charged the city with failing to comply with a water pollution order

visited the treatment plant on March 14 and learned sewage was bypassing a secondary treatment stage and was pumped directly into the sound. The suit was the latest action taken by Lieberman's office over discharge or plans to discharge sewage into a river or the sound The attorney general's Office has intervened to block plans by the city of Springfield, Mass: to dump raw or

barely treated sewage into the Connetient River and by some New York municipalities to dump sewage into the The afforney general said he considered the sound the state's "most precious" natural resource and was infuriated with the discharge of the inadequately treated sewage. particularly by a governmental body

Lieberman said the discharge did not necessarily cause a health hazard issued by the DEP allowing the city to because the sound held "billions of gallons of water," but added, velearly

Tough gonorrhea strain cases decrease in state

rhea that does not respond trol center in New York New York border to New to penicillin appears to be City. on the decline in ConnectiHe said the PPNG type were treated. cut, the state Department of gonorrhea shows the of Health Services says. same symptoms as ordi- of 1983, one case each was The agency said four nary strains but responds cases of the gonorrhea, to medications other than Danbury and Bridgeport.

known technically as penicillin, which is the with the fourth involving penicillinase-producing drug normally used in an aut-of-state man neisseria gonorrhea, were treatment. Left un- treated in Bridgeport. reported between Janu- treated, gonorrhea can ary and the end of April cause sterility, arthritis compared to 16 during the and blood infections. PPNG was first identisame period in 1982. Gordon Joachim of the fied in Connecticut in 1979 department's preventa- when two cases were ole diseases division at reported. That number tributed the decrease rose to 14 in 1980 and Thursday to increased dropped to 10 in 1981 and

vigilance by health pro-there were 28 cases re-

In the first three months reported in Naugatuck,

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tee agreed, 26-2, to President House panel rejected the Senate Reagan's request to boost the bill. Compromise sought

New smoke labels mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Faced with the prospect of four tough rotating warning labels on cigarettes instead of the present one, tobacco industry officials have agreed to meet with government officials and work toward a compromise.

Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., sug-gested Thursday during a Senate learing on a bill that would impose the new labels, that the tobacco industry consider working out a of the Tobacco Institute, agreed to

Curtis Judge, executive director death." neet with representatives of the Department of Health and Human Services, which has indicated it supports the tougher labels warn- sets a had precedent for many own professional clinical expeing of the specific health risks of other businesses." A panel of expert witnesses numerous studies that indicate 90 said.

brought in by Judge told the Senate Committee on Labor and Human cancer or heart disease.

ing on eigarette packages with a series of four rotating labels warning smokers they risk addiction, cancer, emphysema, heart disease and birth disorders. One

Resources smoking is not addictive and there is no conclusive scientific evidence it causes The legislation would replace the current Surgeon General's warn-

label says smoking "may result in "Despite the appearances of good intentions, this is had legislation," Judge said. "It is, of course, bad for business. More than that, it

aware of the link between smoking institute's medical experts dis-puted the connection between the "One year ago

"Cigarette smoking has not been going to be a very happy day," scientifically established to be a cause of chronic diseases, such as after the Braniff board's unanimcancer, cardiovascular disease or ous agreement to accept the emphysema," said Dr. Sheldon proposal. Sommers, a New York pathologist. Dr. Theodore Blau, a Tampa, Fla. clinical psychologist, disputed a recent government pam-

phlet that called cigarette smoking announcement, Hyatt Chairman "I can find no convincing basis in whether even the Braniff name the scientific literature or in my remains on the orange, blue, green Most of the witnesses referred to treating it as an addiction." Blau rience to justify labeling it or mothballed for the past year.

By Dan Carmichael United Press International DALLAS - Braniff International officials hope a \$70 million deal with the Hyatt Corp. announced exactly one year after will have their jets flying again by October, Legal challenges from Braniff President Howard Put-

nam said Thursday the agreement and 2,000 former employees back to work. Putnam said the new raniff would fly to some 20 cities The rehiring of former Braniff and health hazards. However, the basis of seniority — could begin as

> "One year ago today was a very sad day but one year later it's Putnam said at a news conference

and red aircraft that have been The deal must be approved by Braniff's creditors, labor unions

and federal bankruptcy Judge John Flowers. The airline, which was more than \$1 billion in debt when it shut down last year, is to appear in Flowers' court Monday to amend a previous reorganization plan that would have shrunk the once-proud international carservice operation at Dallas' inner-

peared at the courthouse just about Braniss executives have charged

Braniff's financial chief, Phil Guthrie, said \$50 million of Hyatt's Regardless of the outcome of the

OPINION

Behind the Carterization of Mondale

clong range points of strategy as being foundhed the other ax when Eresident mengany elepted to former Aire Presi-Jens Watter Monthly on Towns

term ink perfects a general asperturen at the White House that Mondage will be Ronald Tengan - Usa uppoment and that any of his main values of the they will be his association with accest private citizen Richard resected in electing Reaganable

Let's not have

housing 'ghetto'

comment at the latest meet- to the prevailing notion.

ing of the Board of Directors. which has sheltered the el-

tederal government back into his idea is challenging. Sto-

the picture with the real or ries about give and take

imagined constraints that projects between elderly peo-

There was the suggestion that become part of the folk

signed to trap the Republican When the Bennet main

minority into a compromis-, building first became vacant,

There was also one unor-moved in. When housing for

thodox view. It came from the elderly was first sug-

William Rice, chairman of gested for the building, it was

the Commission on Aging. to be a shared use with the

What Mr. Rice liked about for mutually beneficial coop-

those words was the concept - eration between elderly per-

he sees lying behind them in sons and clients of the

that elderly people do not - The workshop may have

have to be poor in order to gained a great deal when it

deserve a break in getting moved to the Bentley building

good housing and that they and the Bennet project may

don't have to be isolated from have gained when it became

There were the critics who isolated from others.

it was a political ploy des literature by now.

He liked the proposal be- workshop.

combination. The concept is workshop,

Mondair clearly is delighted with being the singled our consecutives viewer plays into his own strategy to make it cem almost inevitable that he will be Reagan's opponent next year. To Reagan's other Texas wisecrack, that he received an insigned valentine that must tave come from Mondale because "it was bleeding." Mondate now tells audiences he got one too "and it didn't have any beart at all. I wonder who that

In Manchester

Director Kenneth Ted-

san study committee study of for elderly.

ford's proposal for a bipartri-

housing drew some public

feared it would invite the

would put upon the town

cause of two words it con-

tains. One is "affordable."

The other is mixed group."

most of it predictable

ing position.

IT IS AN old publical factic though to single out an oppoment you feel confident you can whip Sometimes that approach backfires: as in 1966, when President Lyndon Johnson im-

Nixon then racing around the consistry in behalf of Republican congressional candidates. Johnson blasted Nixon for being critical of his conduct of the Vietnam war "in the hope he can pick up a precinct or two or

Nixon, the effect of Johnson's attack was build him up in the minds of Republican leaders and many voters as the chief GOP critic of Johnson's Vietnam policy.

From that off-year election

graphically: "I hate to see

any housing become a ghetto

That seems to go contrary

derly in housing pretty much

Mr. Rice may be wrong, but

ple and the young have

the Sheltered Workshop

One of the selling points for

it then and one of its appeals

was the idea of an opportunity

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

> Nixon emerged as the leading and obvious choice to run against LBA for president in 1968, although he was comingoll two stinging electoral defests - to president in 1960 and for governor of California in

In this case. Mondale is not in a need of political resurrection. the way the Nixon of 1966 was Mondate arready is considered. the front-runner for the Democivitie Parts - 1984 non-marine. But his association with Carter Is indeed a sensitive matter, and one that Reagan is particularly well-positioned to exploit.

REAGAN'S "VICE President Malaise jibe was not without its irony. The Carter "mala)se speech to which it referred followed a strategy - Laying the

STEIN'83

confidence - to which Mondale is known to have demurred at the time. But in the shorthand of polities the point is made - that Fritz Mondate carried water for limmy Carter for four years.

The political significance of the remark is that it demonstrates how easy it would be for candidate Reagan to put candidate Mondale on the defensive in 1984, and presumably how willing he would be to do so. And defensive is not what any effective challenger to an incumbent president can afford to Reagan himself found that out

early in his 1980 compaign utainst Carter, when a series of galles forced him onto the defensive. Not only until Reagan became a more disciplined candidate did his criticisms of the incumbent begin to take hold, obliging Carter to defend

WHITE HOUSE insiders in-

sist that the jibes at Mondale

were no more than good-

natured digs from a president

with a sense of humor But

Mondale aides take note that

ying him to Carter was part of

Reagan's prepared text, and

SPORTS ARENA

arly the White House would like to make the 1984 campaign a re-run of 1980, with Fritz Mondate playing Jimmy Carter while Ronald Reagan plays himself - as president this time, reminding voters why they rejected Carter-Mondale four years earlier.

Bush picked up on it severa

days later, cracking that "Frit;

Mondale is still having trouble

"It's clearly plannd, says

trying to lose Jimmy Carter.

Jim Johnson, Mondale's ca

paign chairman. They want to

make sure to keep the Mondale

Carter connection hot." Of tha

much, there can be no doubt

Whether there is a White House

strategy to treat Mondale as the

inevitable Democratic nominee

in the hope that he can be made

a political fatted calf is another

matter. The attitude at the

White House these days seems

increasingly that Reagan can

beat any of the Democratic

But the advantage of running

against Mondale is that he is

such a known quantity, in terms

of his voting record in the

Senate, his performance as

Carter's vice president and his

contenders.

personality.

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FOOTBALL STRIKE,

WHICH RUNS INTO

THE BASKETBALL



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Committee OKs

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Appropriations

Committee has revived a bill to use binding

arbitration to break deadlocks in contract talks between the state and state employee unions. The committee voted 23-13 Thursday to send the bill.

described by co-chairman Rep. Janet Polinsky.

D-Waterford, as a "hot potato," back to the Senate.

It would allow for binding arbitration if an impass

in contract talks developed or if an agreement wasn't reached in a reasonable time before the governor's

deadline for submitting a proposed budget to the

Under the bill, which cleared two other committees

earlier, the arbitrators' findings would be imposed on

the union and the state unless rejected by a two-thirds

Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canaan, said he opposed

the measure because he believed organized labor

should have the right to strike and he did not know why

Mrs. Polinsky said she voted against the bill because its defeat could be an incentive to cooperate

for several state employee unions which have refused

workforce have refused to accept the new pension

plan, agreed to by unions representing the remaining

The bill would establish a committee to line up

arbitrators who would then be chosen by the state or

union for resolving impasse. A separate committee

would be established to resolve stalemates over

In other action, the committee killed a bill that

would have provided for accelerated trials for

and awaiting trial for the same or a similar offense

where he said a person awaiting trial in a rape case

was accused of five other sexual assaults before being

Hampton called the committee's rejection of the bill

a "dastardly action that will allow felony offenders to

go free and commit their crimes again and again." He

Also killed were bills to provide procedures for leasing idle state land to municipalities and to allow

people whose land was taken for highway projects

later scrapped, to buy back the property.

Compromise

offered on tolls

HARTFORD - Rep. Christine Niedermeier,

D-Fairfield, has come up with a compromise she is

confident will broaden legislative support for closing

at least two toll stations on the Connecticut Turnpike

Ms. Niedermeier, co-chairman of the Legislature's

Transportation Committee, said Thursday she will offer the compromise as a floor amendment to a bill she petitioned out of the Legislature's Finance.

Revenue and Bonding Committee and expected to

toll stations and reconstruct toll plazas on the highway

The two-part amendment would delay removal of

the Norwalk toll station until the second phase; and

freeze the plan after the first phase if the state does not

receive a federal commitment for 4-R highway

year," she said of the federal fund commitment.

Ms. Niedermeier said the proposed change would

'broaden some support" for the bill when it comes

before the House and reassure cautious opponents

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the

Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Com-

mittee, said the compromise "eliminates part of my

He said it would assure no tolls are removed unless

would come from to make up the revenue loss.

anything offered as an alternative," he said.

tapped that source for additional revenue

intil the Legislature adopts a tax plan.

paid off on or before June 30, 1985.

other jobs in state service

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esponse until I see the proposal."

Ms. Niedermeier's bill is based on the premise the

bonds issued to build the Connecticut Turnpike will be

Before the compromise amendment was suggested,

it called for the state transportation commissioner to

Stratford and Branford by Dec. 31, 1984; in Plainfield

and Montville by Dec. 31, 1985 and in Greenwich, West

For a year after the scheduled closing, toll station

workers would be given priority in transferring to

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who have drafted a proposal to study the toll removal

We expect to have an agreement by Aug. 1 of this

The bill calls for a three-phase plan to remove the

appear on the House calendar next week.

defendants who committed a crime while free on bond

Sen. Kenneth Hampton, R-Haddam, cited a case

Unions representing about 25 percent of the state's

The bill was passed with bipartisan support.

the right wasn't given to state employees.

to agree to a new pension plan.

percent of state workers.

convicted on the first charge.

vowed to try to revive the bill.

By Susan E. Kinsman

by Dec. 31, 1986.

construction funds

pension plans.

arbitration bill

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporte

Legislature.

vote in the Legislature.

The case for the guerillas

WASHINGTON - The same anti-communist sentiments that emanate front the Oval Office can also be heard in the guerrilla camps in the high, rugged, pinecovered mountains of northern Nicaragua.

President Reagan has called the guerrillas fighting against the Sandinista regime "freedom fighters"; they call themselves "freedom commandos." And they are as single-mindedly anti-communist as their friend in the White House.

"It is communism that has our families dying of hunger," one carnest young guerrilla told my associate Jon Lee Anderson, who marched with a 165-member rebel "task force" through the high pine

The other recruits nodded in greement as the young contra (as the counter-revolutionaries are also called) listed a bill of particulars against the Marxist Sandinistas.

They first take away our independence by forcing us into farm cooperatives, then our food with their rationing," declared the guerrilla in impassioned Spanish.

They insult the Holy Father and the Virgin, and they try to force us into the militia to fight the contras. If you resist any of these things, they accuse you of being a counter-revolutionary and punish

ONE RECRUIT said he had been a Catholic lay worker in his village. He made his decision to join the contras after the local Sandinista authorities forbade him to hold mass on Sundays. Several rebels cited the Sandinistas' antireligious policies as one reason they had joined the contras, saying they were fighting "with God's blessing.

A few rebels were counterrevolutionaries in the oldfashioned sense: Their families' property had been expropriated by the revolutionary regime. They had made their way from all parts of Nicaragua to join the guerrillas in the mountains of Nueva Segovia province. They said they were fighting to regain "a lost way of

The regime's determination to change Nicaragua's social and economic system was evidently more than the peasants had Open forum / Readers' views counted on when they supported the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza four years ago. And the government's heavy-handed methods make the contras' recruiting

> HERE'S HOW Johnny, a recent peasant recruit, described the process that led him from the farm to the guerrillas' mountain stronghold: "We were already under the eye of the Sandinistas for refusing to put our coffee fincas into a cooperative. Our reason was that, once you do, they force you into the militia and send you off to

"For a while we hid a woundedcommando. We made contact withsympathetic neighbors and builtup a network of collaborators in our area. Then one day we were? told by a cousin in the Sandinista. militia that we had been detected. other collaborators and we escommando unit. There are 50 of us,

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STOLBERG (R) TALKS WITH JERRY HERSKOWITZ (C) ... as troopers march on Capitol demanding pension changes

to do the same

So for, 2,900 state workers have applied for and received \$10.9 million in

refunds and 12,000 more are expected

As a result of the impasse, the state's

chief negotiator, Robert Finder, sought

to have the union accept the state's last

offer by submitting a bill to the

However, the Appropriations Com-

mitteee does not appear anxious to act on the proposal, fearing arguments it

would destroy state employee rights to

cated it will return to the table to try

ready and willing to meet at any time."

Herskowitz said the state has indi-

ind resolve the stalemate and "we are

The union president hinted the

troopers would continue their protest

actions unless a settlement is worked

ollective bargaining.

State troopers march

to steps of Capitol

O'Neill is optimistic on budget stalemate HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has not lost faith the Legisla-

ture will adopt a budget and tax package before its mandatory adjournment date next month.

O'Neill said Thursday he did nol. think a stalemate over a tax package to balance the still-unwritten budget had reached a "crisis situation" "I'm still optimistic we can be out of

here in June." said O'Neill Earlier this week the governor said he would call lawmakers back into special session immediately if they had not adopted a budget by adjournment day. The Democratic governor presented awmakers with a \$3.57 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year and a \$277.9 million tax package to balance it and resolve a deficit projected for the current fiscal year.

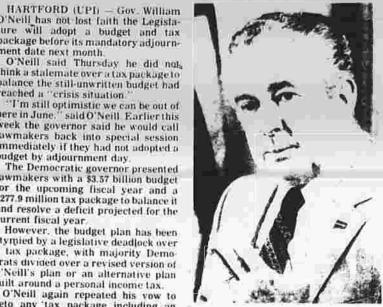
stymied by a legislative deadlock over a tax package, with majority Democrats divided over a revised version of O'Neill's plan or an alternative plan built around a personal income tax. O'Neill again repeated his vow to veto any tax package including an income tax, even if the tax was eccompanied by a constitutional limit O'Neill discussed the budget at a news conference where he announced

the state has received \$10.12 million in

grants under the federal Small Cities

specific projects and will announce the

amunity Development Block Grant The state will take applications from ommunities requesting funds for



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL optimistic about tax package

awards in mid-August, the governor be available for new projects. The remainder of the \$10.12 million is already committed to multi-year pro-

O'Neill defends his plant closing plan

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has admitted his proposed nine-point "job protection" program wasn't all organized labor wanted, but he has defended the alternative to a so-called runaway shops bill:

The proposal was a compromise on conflicting labor and business positions and a "great step forward" in helping workers affected by plant closings relocations, or major lavoffs, O'Neill said Thursday. Labor is opposed to the plan because

"We may decide to change the goals it does not require companies to give notice of their plans to shut down, move of the state in raising revenues on the Memorial Day weekend." said out of state, or lay off large numbers of Instead, O'Neill's plan would help When asked to explain, Herskowitz said troopers usually are required "to prevent companies from closing or go out and give a lot of tickets on a relocating and help workers who find oliday weekend. We may decide

themselves without jobs because of instead to crack down on serious crime. plant closings, relocations or major The Connecticut State Labor Council,

Education and cable bills pass

Mansfield

Herskowitz.

ike drug pushing."

United Press International

more equitable pension plan.

Herskowitz.

back the difference.

HARTFORD - State troopers have

launched a program of sanctions

against the state with a demonstration

by 125 off-duty troopers demanding a

The troopers, led by union president

Jerry Herskowitz, took their com-

plaints to the steps of the Capitol

Thursday in the latest attempt to bring

'We're here to show the Legislature

the pension issue before lawmakers.

the entire state police union member-

ship is behind this call for fair and equal

treatment to our members," said

State negotiators and the union have

been at a two-year impasse over a

pension plan offering similar benefits

as a plan awarded to other state

Under an agreement reached with

other state employee unions./about

15,000 workers who contributed 5

percent of their pay to a Plan C pension

will be able to take an option of

contributing only 2 percent and get

But state police, who also pay

have the option. Their pensions,

covering survivor hip and disability,

reent but were not in Plan C, don't

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawmakers have offered unemployed workers a chance to retrain by passing a bill to let them collect unemployment compensation while attending school.

evenues were available to sustain the loss. But he It passed the House 133-15 Thursday said it did not say where the estimated \$10 million and was sent back to the Senate where it has passed once. Senators must "I'm not completely happy. I have not seen consider a House amendment adding Ms. Niedermeier had suggested an increase in the private job-training programs to the excise tax on gasoline, but the state has already

Ms. Niedermeier said she had not discussed the compromise with Gov. William O'Neill, who earlier this week said he would oppose any toll removal effort When asked about the compromise Thursday, O'Neill said "I honestly can't make an educated

Benefits would not be extended to workers who quit their jobs to return to school full time and workers would still be required to look for a job while not

"It will allow the structurally unem-

unemployment compensation fund to "I think that fund is in serious trouble Walter Conn, R-New Milford

and should not be burdened." said Rep. Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, disagreed. "All this says is the claimant does not have to look for work while attending classes. I don't think this legislation would open the floodgates to

said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-

She called it "an extremely creative.

Also approved 145-0 was a bill to make it a felony to engage in an illegal profit-making business of connecting

forward-looking approach" to the or tampering with community antenna state's unemployment problem. Opponents, including House Minority equipment without the consent of the Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien An amendment made the theft of said the bill would use the state's cable service through the unauthorized connection, larceny in the sixth degree. covering property valued to \$250. Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, called the amended bill "a comprom ise" to give prosecutors what they need

to press charges against those who steal cable service. He said a study of the New Haven area estimated the cable industry lost approximately \$10 million through illegal connections.

it the "industrial hostage" bill. Unless the notice is included, the council said it will work to defeat O'Neill's plan, which it called nothing more than "window dressing." 'It is not everything that labor

original bill. Labor calls it the "runa-

way shops 'legislation Business calls

wanted, certainly it is not," O'Neill said at a news conference. "But it's a far step from where we are today and I would hope that the members of the General Assembly see it that way. On another topic, O'Neill said he supported a House decision to scrap plans to order the University o Connecticut Torrington branch closed n August and instead have the Board of Governors for Higher Education study

O'Neill said he expected the Senate would follow the House in approving the measure, which has been recom-

nended by UConn's Board of Trustees. "We did create the board of governors for that purpose originally," said

The bill to close the branch was troduced after the board decided to develop criteria for closing institutions efore acting on the recommendation

for the Torrington branch. mation on the fate of the brane and prompted the House-thwarted legislative effort to close it. "I do think they have to set criteria," O'Neill said about the board's decision

But he said studying the closing was not a guarantee the branch would not be closed in the future "I don't think that you can indefi-

nitely keep a school or a branch open if the student enrollment isn't there," He said it was not a matter of saving

"I think it's a question of an institution that's there that isn't really providing what it was designed to provide," he said. "If the need is not there then eventually the place is not

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Mr.Rice expressed it quite as well.



people of other age groups in possible to develop the entire Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 order to be comfortably building but both projects may also have lost something

To the Editor:

Democrats?

Recently we in Coventry have referendum, budget hearings and a proposed Charter Revision All of - facts speak for themselves these items, while nocessary to some, seem to me to be coming at an all too rapid page.

Coincidence or clever planning by incumbent council Democrats. whose term expires in November? Of these issues the one that stands out our should) is the governing mandate of the town for their rights. our luture years:

Close and careful scrittiny should be given to this document. for as it is proposed it will severely voter participation in our local

poses to allow a referendam on the the number of meetings the council plurality or citizens present at the member all this is on top of the fown meeting votes to adjourn it to annual budget. the polis.

point. Why must there be manda p.m. to 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., a tory attendance at a town meeting shortening of some hours. This just to have a right to vote in the "clearily is in violation of Connectiprivacy of the voting booth? It - cut General Statute 7-192A, No. seems to me that the people of apportunity is given to petition for Covenies would be better served an adjournment from the annual by having both a town meeting (for town meeting which in itself thoseswho wish to attende tollowed violates Section 7-7.

by a mandatory adjournment to The State Statutes were revised

What will it be, Coventry,

would be compromised. Facts are that many people for Coventry, it can work here. The one reason or another cannot facts are incontrollable. proposed Charger revision. This attend, the meeting, Having an I hope that every Coventry charter if adopted will be the adjourned vote would allow them citizen studies this charter and its

templated is raising the amount on it. (dollar figure) before a referendum is called. Going from \$100,000 Vice president. limit if not exclude, townwide to \$300,000 to be handled at a town Coventry Taxpayers Association. meeting is to put better than a 2 , mill tax increase in the hands of a The Charter Commission pro- few There are no limitations upon annual budget only it a one-third can call in a given year! Re-

Also proposed is a change in A question must be posed at this voting hours currently 6 a.m. to 8

the polls to protect the voters' in July, 1982, effective October, 1982, whereby no town charter We must look at the figures here: could be formulated that was in been bombarded with a sewer 4 700 eligible voters against 250 conflict with state statutes. These insual meeting attendance). The revisions include the so-called

Home Rule Ordinance. To quote an example of a town majority or minority rule? People meeting/mandatory referendum could still go to the town meeting. government, I look to Weston: discuss the budget, cut it, and then population 9,700, i.e., 1,000 more vote at the polls. No one's rights than Coventry. Therefore if it can work for a town larger than

long range ramifications and Another important change con- thinks long and hard before voting Phillip C. Bouchard

Letters policy

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ourselves about what to do. Ther one night the contras came. They asked us to lend them help, like giving them food and hiding them. We agreed and began to do thesethings - with all our hearts.

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general could work with state auditors to feret out the "noncriminal corruption," such as waste, mismanagement or abuse that would not be criminal in nature and thus not something for prosecutors to handle. Among the allegations raised in

the DOT investigation were alleged connections between political contributions and the award of state contracts. McGuigan said "non-

businesslike practices" that he would place under the general definition of corruption were nothing new to Connecticut or the nation as a whole. "The practices are known, the

were known before I moved to this state and they will be known I think or some time to come." he said. "I think many times government officials are not acting in the so interest of the" public, he said. "I think it's an issue but I don't think it's an issue for Austin McGuigan. "This isn't the first case I've been involved in. This isn't the first time I've been here. This isn't the first time I've advocated changes," the chief prosecutor

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public's right to know by voting to

extend provisions of the state

Freedom of Information Act to add

The bill, passed 84-63 Thursday

and sent to the Senate, expands the

definition of public agency to

include any committee of a govern-

ment office, agency, department,

Liver recipient

back in hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) - John

Hoffman, one of the smallest

infants to undergo a liver trans-

plant, has been admitted to Hart-

ford Hospital suffering from a mild

case of pneumonia, a hospital

John, who received his new liver

during surgery at Pittsburgh

Children's Hospital in January, was admitted Thursday and is

expected to stay at Hartford

hospital until early next week, said

The pneumonia was discovered

while the 17-month-old toddler was

at the hospital for a routine

blend of witch hazel has earned it

MK Labs, a packager of pharma-

reached an agreement in principle cut shoreline.

ceutical, health and beauty aid

to purchase the business and some

as much as 75 percennt of the

aboratories Inc. of Fairfield.

pokesman James Battaglia.

spokesman said today.

checkup, Battaglia said.

any committee meeting.

House votes to make

more meetings open

members have sided with the the judiciary.

HARTFORD (UPI) - House any administrative committee



Herold photo by Pinto

MORDAVSKY (CENTER) AT THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY

... former Chief W. Clifford Mason (left), Chief John Rivosa 'Snitz' Mordavsky retiring

firefighter and 12 prior years as Mordaysky will retire next week

Mordaysky, who joined the old water a second pour unseen 9th District Fire Department bethrough tunnels at Niagara Falls, fore it merged with the Town of

The state Freedom of Informa-

has ruled that such committees are

public agencies — most recently in

a case filed last Fall by the

Manchester Herald concerning

Board of Directors. The law is

late 1970s the FOIC ruled that such

The key vote Thursday came on

an amendment, offered by Rep.

Richard Belden, R-Shelton, to

any committee without the power

to make a final decision. It was

"We are making it so compli-

cated for everyone who serves the

public," Belden said in arguing for

the exclusion. "How far do we go?" Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-

Mariborough, agreed. "There are

could guarantee freedom of infor-

It's not practical," he said.

mation is to wire every lawmaker.

Opponents said the amendment

would defeat the bill's intent of

ESSEX (UPI) — The E.E. but said its brand is "peanuts" the road, hit a stone wall and rolled

Dickinson Co., whose II6-year-old compared with the Dickinson over, police said, Ruisi, who was

The purchase price was not

pected to remain in the Center-

Dickinson has attained an almost

Robert A. Wallace, president of

to close the deal by June 25 and

tightening the act because of

exclude from the FOI provision

committees were exempt.

rejected 78-70.

recent abuses.

MK buys Dickinson

market, is being bought by MK disclosed but operations are ex-

products, said this week it has legendary stature on the Connecti-

assets of the Dickinson company MK Laboratories, said he expects

subcommittees of the Mancheste

tion Commission in recent years

anniversay in September with his

arrested two games makers for

allegedly providing video poker

into illegal gambling in

Dominic Sanzo, 56, of Mer-

iden, who operates Game-a-Tron Corp. in New Britain, and

owner of Status Games in West

Hartford, surrendered to state

police in Hartford Wednesday.

Police said Sanzo was

charged with one count each of

possessing and manufacturing

gambling devices, and two

counts of leasing gambling devices. Yaffa faces single

other loopholes: telephones, meetings on the street. The only way we

By United Press International

One man was killed early today

Peter J. Ruisi, 23, of Westerly,

accident on Route 164 in Griswold.

Backus Hospital in Norwich.

brook section of Essex, where fatally injured Thursday when the the scene. Police said the driver of

smash through guardrails and

police said. A passenger, Anthony

Hubeny, 50, of the Plantsville

Connecticut.

work as a firefighter and is looking was 72 hours long, and the pay was forward to his retirement. "I like fishing and I like to play golf. And I you one day off the first week, and expect to do a little traveling," he said. then half a day the following week," he said. He then watched He said he is also looking the work week go to 60 hours, then forward to his 40th wedding to 56, then 48, and then to 42. "Forty-two is much better," he wife. Virginia. said.
When Mordavsky joined the He retires as a firefighter in the

Sanzo will answer charges

The confiscated games are

considered illegal because they

which can allegedly be re-

deemed for cash by players,

The arrests are the second

and third made since raids in

May 1982 at Game-a-Tron.

Israel Putnam School in New

Britain, and in June 1982 at

section of Southington, was thrown

from the truck onto the highway pavement. He was taken to St.

Two bulls that were being

were thrown from the truck,

bourg has a total area of 999 square

Quarry Road in Suffield and struck events.

police said.

Status Games

are capable of accruing credit

May 31 in New Britain Superior

department in 1955, the work week Engine Co. 3. "I liked it," he said. Police seize games in gambling arrests

State police say they have facturing gambling devices.

and roulette devices as part of Court and Yaffa will appear the

an ongoing state investigation same day in Hartford Superior

Accidents kill three

and two people died Thursday in Francis Hospital and Medical

three separate traffic accidents in Center in Hartford in serious

R.I., died today in a one-car transported to a slaughterhouse

police said. The car Ruisi was forcing state police to temporarily driving went off the right side of close northbound I-91 during the

dead on arrival at The William W. car in which he was riding ran off

William Daly, 39, of Bristol was a tree. He was pronounced dead at

cattle delivery truck he was the car was Michael J. Lynch, 16,

driving lost a wheel on Interstate of Suffield, who was taken to Mount

91 in Hartford, causing the truck to Sinai Hospital in Hartford.

Teen arrested A Bolton teenager was arrested Thursday after police said he was found possessing pot and drug paraphernalia, they said today. Brian S. Kloo, 17, of 10 Westview Drive, Bolton, was charged with possession of fewer than four 218 Charter Oak St. (Town) ounces of marijuana and posses-

Police roundup

sion of marijuana, possession of controlled substances and posses-

sion of narcotics substances, police

after lab tests determined that

what they seized March 16 from the

marijuana and some controlled

Another person connected in the

incident, Sherman J. Carnell, 29, of

142 Spruce St., was charged April

18 with possession of less than four

Police said a third person has not

Police said that on a routine

check they observed the three men

According to the report of the March 16 incident, the parking

area behind the cafe is a popular

place for drug users to go. Police said this is substantiated by the

large number of narcotics arrests

Greene was released on a \$5,000

that have been made there.

Superior Court date May 23.

passing a lit cigarette, which they believed to be a joint, in a car parked behind the Gaslight Cafe.

three men was a small amount of

said. Police sought the warrant

Charges lodged

in drug probe

drugs in March in a popular area was the passenger in a vehicle that for drug users — behind the was pulled over for a defective

Gaslight Cafe at 30 Oak St. - was equipment check when the officer

Scott T. Greene, 33, of Stafford the pipe was his, and a subsequent

Springs, was charged with posses- check turned up a small amount of

arrested Thursday on narcotics saw a pipe on the front seat.

non-surety bond for a Manchester fire, 14 Ambassador Drive. (Town) Thursday, 4:40 p.m. - Lockout, 33 Walker St. (Town) Thursday, 5:29 p.m. - Smoke, 923 Main St. (Town)

Thursday, 10:41 a.m. - Trash

He was released on a written

Robert M. Davis, 31, of 424 West

Middle Turnpike, Apt. 5, was

charged on a warrant with reck-

less endangerment and criminal

They said the arrest stemmed

from an incident April 3 in which

two women, driving in a car,

complained that a man drove up next to them, yelled at them and

then threw a rachet at their

Davis was released for a court

windshield.

Fire calls

Manchester

promise to appear in court June 6.

Warrant served

Thursday, 6:04 p.m. - Smoke alarm, 62A Pascal Lane. (Town) Thursday, 8: 26 p.m. — Smoke in building, 65 Jean Road. (Town) Friday, 1 a.m. - Box alarm, 441

Sentence is \$765 fine in drug factory case

A man who was charged in April by the court, and he was fined on the pot charge, according to court with narcotics violations in connection with his alleged involvement in a North Main Street drug factory was fined \$765 in Manchester Superior Court. that substances found in his Larry Anderson, 26, of 756 North possession in the Jan. 18 bust were

Main St., who has been convicted before on drug charges, had been charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, anlawful possession of slugs and fourth-degree larceny by possession, according to court records.

records. Anderson was arrested April 13 on a warrant after lab tests showed that substances found in his cords. Police raided the North Main Street home looking for a drug factory and drugs, including heroin, they said. Others have been arrested in the investigation. Payment has been continued to May 25, according to court

Music, dance, drama slated tonight at MHS

A one-act play, a fashion show, will present a one-act play directed dancing and a music program are and written by John Dubiel only a few of the things you can see The schedule and locations of the at Manchester High School begin- various events are as follows: ning at 7 tonight.
With the Manchester Arts Coun-7:00: Music program, auditorium; bake demonstration, cil as a sponsor, high school students will present "Kids from

afternoon rush hour Thursday. students will present "Kids from Michael R. Olechna, 17, of FAME" — a free three-hour 7:10: Dance program, gym. alone in the car, was pronounced Granby died Thursday when the program arranged so the audience 8: 10: One-act play, auditorium. can see all music and dance Monologue, cafeteria. In addition to the music, dance 9:20: Music program,

The arts and crafts exhibit and crafts sale will run from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hall. The ceramic demonstration will last from 8 to 9 p.m., also in the

M.K. produces a witch hazel too. retain Dickinson executives Pessimistic outlook

Pravda raps U.S. arms stand

MOSCOW (LPD) — In a missiles as a sign of progress in the Pravda said the Anather at Geneva, the United Europe to the Asian Pravda said the Anather State of the Asian Control of nuclear arms talks renuclear arms talks resuming next week in GenBut "the American side
suming next week in GenBut "the American side
leave the West with any
the Soviets cannot simply
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the Soviet eva Moscow accused Wa. began to claim the Soviet convincing argument in move the missiles it now there shington of blocking missiles were incomparationally progress by refusing to ble with the British and recognize British and French missiles as a said referring to the U.S. threat to the Soviet Union position British and The Communist Party daily newspaper said in Bart of the NATO approach, regretably, remains the same," it said. daily newspaper said in Part of the NATO an editorial Thursday the network.

for the medium—
The newspaper said the nuclear weapons fact remains that French
U.S. missiles scheduled to outlook for the medium. The newspaper said the talks, which resume Tues missiles can reach the be deployed as an interim day. 'is far from territory of the Soviet Prayda said, despite Union should have a counsoviet overtures, "the terbalance to these wea-United States is actually pons in the form of its blocking the talks and medium-range missiles." heading for the deploy- In Washington, U.S. ment of its new first-strike arms control negotiator missile systems in West- Paul Nitze said Thursday there would be "no give" The editorial praised on the U.S. position the

he Soviet proposal of British and French misfered by Kremlin leader siles are outside of the Yuri Andropov May 3 to current negotiations. reduce. Moscow's SS-20. But he added, there is warheads to 290, the "a chance" Washington number of British and and Moscow will agree to French warheads atop 162 cut arsenals of nuclear missiles in Europe before U.S. officials have well deployment of 572 U.S. comed the suggestion to Pershing 2 and cruise count warheads instead of missiles scheduled to

same," it said. Reagan wants equal Union and the Soviet all intermediate-range missiles from the arse nals of both countries. Pravda accused Washington of dragging So viet missiles aimed at Asia into the Geneva talks, "although it has no relation at all" to the discussions.

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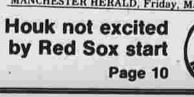
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and drama performances, the evening's progeram includes a bake demonstration, a ceramic 9:30: Dance program, gym. demonstration and a craft sale. The MHS Round Table Singers and the Stage Band will provide musical entertainment and Sock 'n Buskin, the school's drama club,

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SPORTS







MANCHESTER CATCHER MARA WALRATH TRIES TO HANG ON

MHS softball closes in on league crown

relief pitching of Kathy Brann lifted Manchester High to a 10-5 CCIL girls' softball make-up action Thursday afternoon at Fitzge-rald Field.

The victory was the 12th in as many outings for the unbeaten Silk Towners, who are closing in on their second straight league crown and fourth in five years. Windham goes to 5-6 with the

Manchester resumes action today against East Hartford High at Fitzgerald Field at 3: 30. Indian Coach Mary Faignant was glad the visiting Whippets provided a challenge to her team. 'We've been having games too much our way," she said. "I think they have to feel a little pressure. We have to be in games where we know we can't make mistakes. We sure made our share today Manchester also turned in some fine defensive plays, turning over a pair of twin-killings to get out of

bat of Lisa Avery and turned it into a doubleplay in the fourth. Brant ielded a bunt in the fifth, pegged to Beth White covering first base for the second out and she fired to catcher Mara Walrath, who applied the inning ending tag.
"Our defense is stronger this year than in the past. In the past we may have had one or two vulnerable areas where we hoped the ball wouldn't be hit too often. This year all can handle the ball,"

"Walrath has done that three other times this year. I've expected to mop her up but each time she comes up holding the oftball," added the Indian coach. who will hope a return to the state Class LL finals. Manchester was runner-up a year ago.

does not expect any action by the



TRIBE FIRST BASEMAN LISA CHRISTENSEN ... showed some fine glovework in Indian victory

and four walks. Beth White had an RBI single and winning pitcher Shelly Carrier helped her own cause with a two-run single to

"Those walks really helped us out. We made good use of them," Faignant said. Manchester added two runs in

however, came right back in the couple of low throws for putouts, home first with six runs on two hits swatted a two-run double for an 9-2

Windham scored once in the

fourth and twice in the fifth inning.

Manchester's final tally was in the

fourth inning on four walks. White drawing the free pass to force home the run. White had two hits and three the second. Patty Wojnarowski RBIs to pace the Silk Towners, who Windham scored twice in the reached on an error, Toby Brown totaled six hits off Windham

Tempers flare in Islanders' win

There was enough hot air and hot Long Island today by balloon. The New York Islanders, bullied Edmonton Oilers, responded with an 6-3 victory Thursday night to go

up two games in the NHL Stanley Cup finals.
The victory left the Islanders temper in both dressing rooms to fly the Stanley Cup finalists to

The victory left the Islanders with swaggering rights and a chance to sweep to their fourth straight Cup with victories in

... as Windham runner Alice Barrett scores run in CCJL tilt

Games 3 and 4 Saturday and Tuesday nights at the Nassau

"What are these guys, a bunch of crybabies? The Oilers have momentum now," he grinned. "They skate right into my stick." One day before the game, Oilers Coach Glen Sather had called for league action to halt Smith's use of

the stick around the net. Smith's response to such furor was to "not change a blessed bit He rapped Wayne Gretzky on the leg in the final moments of the game and 90 seconds later was mbroiled in a stick joust with Edmonton's Dave Lumley. A few fans reacted by throwing garbage

Smith said the Oilers had worked themselves into such a frenzy over his goaltending style that they were unable to play with any effectiveness. He made light of the return to the

ice of Glenn Anderson, a player Sather had said was injured by Smith in Game 1. "Anderson? I thought they were going to bury Anderson," said the goalie. "I thought they'd called me to ride in his hearse. What happens? He's out there for the first shift."

Smith said the Oilers were also unable to contend with New York's checking because Edmonton plays in the Campbell Conference, which he considers much weaker than the "Usually a guy in Boston or Washington will just shrug off this

stuff about the stick," Smith said. "But these guys, where do they come from? The cream puff The Oilers' top playoff goal-scorer, Mark Messier, said his team has worried too much about

winning verbal battles with the Islanders and has refused to accept belligerence around the net

Islanders goaltender Billy
Smith, called a wild man and a maniac by the Oilers for his were worried about getting a slash in the shin at this point in the year, I don't think we belong that really bothers me is people say, 'Well, he didn't hurt you. He didn't hit you in the head.' My knee stick-slashing tactics in Game 1, shut down Edmonton on 30 shots.
Smith fired back at the Oilers in the saway with far too much, but he saway with far too much with the The Islanders' attack was paced by the Sutter brothers, Brent and Duane, who combined for eight

up four goals. Leading playoff scorer Mike Bossy, who missed Game I with tonsilitis, came back to the lineup and scored his 16th The 68th post-season goal of his



ISLANDER GOALIE BILL SMITH WAVES STICK ... menacingly at Oilers' star Wayne Gretzky

Character carrying New Yorkers long way day night. But Arbour said the victory,

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — The New York Islanders proved character will carry a flagging team a long way. Perhaps to a game advantage in the final series, fourth Stanley Cup championship. "It's character, character. We've got a lot of guys digging down and doing what they have to do. And they do it very, very well,"

against the aggressive goaltending of Billy Smith.

"He's trying to use something

which gave the Islanders a two- Arbour said. A slashing penalty involving Smith and Oilers star Wayne Coach Glen Sather, who has railed

"He's trying to use something

OILERS' KEVIN LOWE BREAKS STICK

... over the back of Islanders' Dave Langevin

reading all this. It's ridiculous,"

Gretzky, and a penalty to Dave Lumley for a retaliatory spear marred the Islanders' trius News reports referring to Smith said smiling New York Coach Al Arbour after his team's 6-3 win Smitty and trying to use something as "public enemy No. 1" were largely ignored by the visiting over the Edmonton Ollers Thursthing away from us and trying to take somelargely ignored by the visiting

"I don't read the papers," sniffed Smith, jabbing repeatedly at an invisible mark on his neck. The angry goalie swore to get even by lodging a complaint with the NHL. But Islanders general manager Bill Torrey said the club would likely ignore the incident. Dejected Edmonton goalie Andy

quite some time, and it's an awful final series began. Moog, stung for five goals on the Islanders' first 15 shots, said he felt the club could have played much "empty inside" after the loss.

feeling. I don't like it and I'm going long stretch. The Oilers are a good to have to make sure it doesn't club. We don't underestimate happen again," said the diminu them. They're not going to lie down tive Moog, who had recorded 11 and die," Goring said. wins in 12 playoff games before the Islanders center Butch Goring.

But he added. "I like our position now. There's less pressure on us than had we lost two games. We have a terrific home-ice team.

Martin paces Indian golfers

top man on Manchester High's golf am, found himself with a move to the No. 2 slot Thursday, and his 73 ed the Indians to CCIL victories over Conard, 11-2, and Simsbury, 10-3, at Manchester Country Club.

Martin's score made him the day's medalist and enabled him to sweep both his opponents, as did Paul Hohenthal from the third slot with an 84.

Pole voult: 1. Byme (EC), 2. Leoch (SP), 3. Northrop (SP), 9-0.

Discus: 1. Meyer (EC), 2. DePersio (EC), 2. Musileristy (EC), 2. Hintz (SP), 3. Northrop (SP), 9-0.

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Shot put: 1. Meyer (EC), 2. Russo (SP), 3. Hintz (SP), 15.24

Javelin: 1. Gender (EC), 2. Leoch (EC), 2. Russo (SP), 3. Mintz (SP), 3. over Conard, 11-2, and Simsbury, with an 84.

Manchester is now 12-3 overall and 10-2 in league play. The Indians will be at Pautigaug Country Club in Norwich Monday

Results: Manchester vs. Conard—Davidson (C) def. Greg Shrider 2-1, Daug Martin (M) def. Dante 3-0, Paul Hohenthal (M) def. Brett 3-0, Glen Boggini (M) def. Brazel 3-0. Team medal-Manchester 321, Conard 342.
Manchester vs. Simsbury—Nascimbini (5) def. Shrider 2-1, Martin (M) def. McAllister 3-0, Hohenthal (M) def. Hiss 3-0. Boggini (M) def. Kelieher 2-1. Team medal-Manchester 321, Simsbury 337.

Basebali

Bolton succumbs

BOLTON- Bolton High's baseball team lost its second game in as many days Thursday as Vinal Tech rolled to a 12-3 victory at Bolton in COC play, Dave Bruzek of Vinal homered Vinal, 9-5 against conference competition. Bolton is 2-11 in the COC and 3-12 overall. 'I think our biggest problem was we've left 22 people on base in the past two days," said Bolton Coach Joe Monroe, whose club had the bases loaded three times Thursday can't get a clutch hit. We have to nickel-and-dime everything we

Bolton was led by Jeff Peterson's two hits.

Vinal (12)— Bruzek if 4-3-4-1, Michaud p-ss 1-2-0-1, Ercoloni ss 2-0-1-0, McCarty c 5-2-2-0, Boutellier p-1b-3b-30-1-1, Peterson ct 4-1-2-2, Scandyla 1b-3b 3-2-1-0, Everett rf 2-0-0-0, Gloella rf 2-0-1-0, Radzivia 2b 4-0-0-0, Omolou p 4-2-2-0, Totals 34-12-14-5.

Balton (3)— Manegia 3b-cf 3-0-0, Brown ss 2-1-1-0, Smith ss 1-0-0, Peterson 1b-p 4-1-2-1, Cusano p-2b 4-0-1-0, Curry 1b-1f-3-0-1-0, Fletcher rf 1-0-10, Hipsky rf 1-0-0-0, Russell p-c 2-11-0, Gates c 2-0-1-0, Zarba If-1b 1-0-0, Toblas If 2-0-1-0, Sambogna 1-0-0-0, Lorenzini cf 1-0-0-0. Totals 28-3-9-8.

Vinal Tech Bolton

Track

East track sweeps BRISTOL- Jim Meyer fired the shot put 50 feet, a personal best. and also won the discus to lead East Catholic to tri-meet victories over St. Paul and Aquinas. East improved its record to 5-3 by scoring 94 points, while St. Paul totaled 65 and Aquinas 32 in the meet held at St. Paul. Buddy Zachery won the 100 and 200 and helped on the winning 00-relay team to post East's only 1.500 meters in 4:20.6, as Steve Kittredge moved up to the 5,000 winning time of 16:03. East will participate in the HCC meet at Xavier on Tuesday. meet at Xavier on Tuesday.

5,000: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Fitzgerlad
(EC), 3. T. Howard (EC), 16:03
400 relay: 1. East Catholic (Post,
Galligan, Giliberto, Zachery), 2. St.
Paul, 3. Aguinas, 46.6
110 hurdles: 1. Roy (SP), 2. Kelly
(SP), 3. Renney (A), 17.7
100: 1. Zachery (EC), 2. Vetrano
(SP), 3. Giliberto (EC), 12.
1,500: 1. Rowe (EC), 2. Lynch (A), 3.
Connor (SP), 4:20.6
400: 1. Tallion (SP), 2. Foley (EC), 3.
Brown (SP), 56.0
300 hurdles: 1. Roy (SP), 2. Kelly

Yaz puts on hold desire for Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - Carl Yast- quisition of these same interests," rzemski and businessman David he said. Mugar have decided to "put on Badge hold temporarily" their efforts to make a deal with Mugar and buy a 30 percent interest of the Boston Red Sox to avoid a growing legal battle between current Mugar, whose many interests

include a Boston television station, met Thursday with general Red Sox partners Jean Yawkey and rington of Yawkey Associates. Mugar and Yastrzemski are the team owned by Buddy LeRoux and Rodgers Badgett. They were reportedly willing to pay \$20

"Carl Yastrzemski and I have decided today to put on hold temporarily our efforts to acquire various ownership interests in the Boston Red Sox baseball team," Mugar said.

met with Mrs. Yawkey, Haywood Sullivan and John Harrington wished to pursue, under the partnership agreement rights, ac-

Badgett and LeRoux still want to Mugar said, "It appears to us at this point that the situation may we are not a party of interest. There's so much going on in this

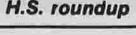
litigation the only thing we can do

is step away."

The exact nature of the litigation was not announced. Yawkey, Sulli-van and LeRoux all declined A source told the Boston Herald that "Mrs. Yawkey has threatened litigation because she feels Le-

Roux is not a suitable partner. She wants to drop Buddy - there's no Mugar, when asked if he and Yastrzemski would renew their interest at some point, said: "I interest at some point, said: "I can't predict that. We may want to at some time in the future, but we don't want to become enmeshed in

any legal proceedings. last 31 at-bats, reached reliever Al Holland for his second home run of us, except we have a handshake the past week and only the 16th of between friends," Mugar said his career. Chuck Rainey, 3-3.



Eaglettes take two

Catholic boys by sweeping to victory in a tri-meet against Aquinas and St. Paul, outscoring host St. Paul, 68-59, and Aquinas, Meg Dakin won the 100 and

200-meter sprints to post East's what did the job for the Eaglettes St. Paul, but the Eaglettes posted 10 fourth places to St. Paul's two. Sue Byrne grabbing the 800, Carole Colliton the 3,000 and Teresa Kittredge leading a sweep of the 1,500. Darby Barnes won the

East will face Mercy and New Britain Monday at Xavier. Hempel (EC), 3. Rice (SP), 100: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Hamel (SP), 3. Papapietro (SP), 4. 1,500: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. Falkowski (EC), 3. Doyle (EC), 4. K. Evans (EC). 5:01.98

400 relay: 1. St. Paul, 2. East 400: 1. Lynch (A) . 2. Burke (EC) . 3. Wojelwicz (SP), 4. Rice (SP), 300 hurdles: 1. Sklarsky (SP), 2 J. Chopus (SP), 3. Brown (EC), 4. Evans (EC), 50.6

800; 1. S. Byrne (EC), 2. Kelly (A), 3. Clarkin (A), 4. Cross (EC). 200: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Sklarsky (SP), 3. Fackleman (SP), 4. Papapietro (SP), 27.3 3,000: 1. Colliton (EC), 2. Kelly

(A), 3. Charest (EC), 4. E. Byrne

(EC), 11:13. St. Paul, 3. Aquinas, 4:29 Shot put: 1. Gainen (SP), Nolen (EC), 3. Papapietro (SP), 4. Tomkunas (EC), 32-4. Discus: 1. Gainen (SP), 2. Barnes (EC), 3. Matthews (SP), 4. Javelin: 1. Barnes (EC), 2. Gainen (SP), 3. Pinto (SP), 4. High jump: 1. Fackleman (SP), 2. Kittredge (EC), 3. Nelson (EC), Long jump: 1. Chopus (SP), 2. Town (SP), 3. Dakin (EC), 4.

Softball

girls softball team lost a nonleague game Thursday to Windosr, 20-7. Sue Wallace smacked a solo now 7-5 overall, will face St. Bernard Saturday at noon in another non-league contest.

JVs in shutout

Manchester High girls'jayvee Manchester High girls'jayvee softball team shut out Windham, 17-0, to improve its record to 11-1 Thursday, Manchester waited out the Windham pitchers and collected; 1. St. Poul, 2. Advinos, 2. Loong lumps; 1. Blackwell (EC), 2. Gluberto (EC), 3. Rershaw (A), 24.0, 2. Cost (EC), 3. Rey (SP), 11.83, 2. Cost (EC), 3. Rey (SP), 12. Cost (EC), 3 (SP), J. Roy (SP), 11.83 High lump: 1. Wowk (A), 2. Grody (A), 3. Kelly (SP), 5-8.

Forsch in control leading Cardinals By Fred McMone gained the victory. Bo Diaz ho-mered for Philadelphia. Dodgers 4, Padres 3 At San Diego, Pedro Guerrero

The 33-year-old right-hander of the Cardinals, who had walked eight batters in his previous 24 1-3 innings, walked only two batters and allowed just three hits Thurs-Series champions to a 4-0 triumph ela, 4-2, to the victory. over the Montreal Expos at St. Pirates 6, Mets 2

Forsch won his first game in went 3-for-4, drove in two runs and nearly a month by allowing singles scored three others. John Candelato Al Oliver in the second, Bryan ria, 3-3, scattered eight hits, struck Little in the sixth and Andre out five and allowed two walks Dawson in the seventh. All three over seven innings to get the runners were erased on double triumph. Mike Torrez, 1-5, took the

"You get in trouble when you walk people," Forsch said. "Everybody knows that, but it's tough sometimes to go out there and two relievers combined on a ometimes to go out there and throw strikes. It seems the harder you try to, the farther away you get from the strike zone."

Cubs 6, Phillies 3

MILWAUKEE CATCHER NED YOST HAS TO FLY HIGH TO AVOID COLLISION

Houk not excited by standing

Brewers to just one more run, Glenn Hoffman bouncer, putting

Computer choses

Oakland's lineup

Gantner's error.

went 0-for-4.

"Gumby rushed the throw be-

Milwaukee slugger Cecil

cause he figured the guy was going

to beat the play. It was a physical

Cooper, who usually hits over .300.

was struggling with a .248 average

before the game started and he

I've never seen him in this kind of

slump," said Kuenn, who was

"But he's a better hitter and I know

AL roundup

second home run of the season and

into the upper deck in right.

second grand slam of his career

"I'm very successful against

Mitchell Page walked and Kel-

vin Moore followed with his fifth

of the game to complete the six-run

innings of one-run relief to gain the

Oakland picked up an unearned

run in the sixth when Rickey

center, went to third on Mike

a steal attempt.

Chris Codiroli started for Oak-

land but gave up a pair of runs in

the first and one in the third before

In other games, Boston beat Milwaukee 5-3 and Toronto topped

At Cleveland, Jorge Orta hit a home run and Roy Lee Jackson

escaped a bases- loaded, none-out

jam in the sixth inning to lead

over the first five innings. Jackson

Toronto. Starter Jim Clancy, 3-1,

Burgmeier came on.

Murphy came up in the fifth inning blanked the Indians on two hits

tied 4-4. Petry was still pitching for Detroit and Murphy deposited his Randy Moffitt.

Bucs' Parker finds

Blue Jays 6, Indians 3

Davis' single and scored while

lenderson reached second on a

inning and hike the lead to 10-4

win in his first decision.

ome run of the season and second

hing. It happens," he said.

"Well, we didn't tattoo the ball,"

said manager Harvey Kuenn of his so-called Wallbangers. "We didn't hit it very hard. That's about the

That was April 18 in Boston.

when the Brewers won 14-0 and got

seven hits and four runs off Brown

The Red Sox got runs in the

second and third to tie it up and in

two-run triple after Jim Gantner's

computer can't swing a bat.

Apparently, however, it can pre-

went over my computer readout," said Oakland Manager Steve Bo-

ros, describing how he solved the

lineup, and Murphy looked like the

guy, pounding out a tie- breaking grand slam in the fifth inning

Thursday to spark the A's to an 11-

victory over the Tigers at Detroit

The victory was only the second by

eight-game road trip and ended a

Tigers.
Boros said after Wednesday

night's 5-2 loss to Detroit he was

thinking of dropping Murphy down to fifth from fourth in the batting

order. The center fielder's average

was down to .172 and he had

driving in only eight runs so far this

Still, the computer urged

Murphy to grab a bat, "Especially

in view of what he did against (Dan) Petry last year." Boros

said. "He was 5- for-9 against

The decision paid off when

with the bases loaded and the score

tied 4-4. Petry was still pitching for

burgh Pirates right fielder Dave

Parker made a concession to old

age Thursday night and, ironically

enough, found out in the process

that he's far from being over the

In fact, he seemed to find new life

lighter and shorter bat and a new

stance to lead the Pirates to a 6-2

victory over the New York Mets.

older, you've got to adjust

"As you may know, as you get

Petry last year."

hree-game winning streak by the

Dwayne Murphy was indeed the

question of who would bat cleanup

"I went back to my room and

. . .as Boston's Dwight Evans scores on double by Jim Rice in third inning

Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk seven innings, giving up five hits

And he wasn't too excited season," Houk said, "He's a fine

Red Sox in a first-place tie with idle up to everything our scouts had

-12 records. two innings and gave up just two 'This isn't a big series," Houk hits, it was his league-leading

But rookie right-hander Mike a leadoff walk to Paul Molitor and

Brown and reliever Bob Stanley then letting Ted Simmons bang his

CARDINALS' DARRELL PORTER SCORES

. . . as Expos' catcher Gary Carter waits for throw

young pitcher, very mature, and

For Stanley, who pitched the last

eighth save. In his last eigh

decisions he has had six saves and

second home run for a quick 2-0

Brown started shakily, giving up

told us about him.

knows that May is not the month to and all three runs as he raised his

get too excited about being in first record to 3-2.

Thursday night after beating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 to put the

Baltimore in the American League

East. They now have identical

said. "There are 130-some bal-

season, it (games with Milwaukee)

hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and added a sacrifice fly in the eighth to lift the Dodgers eighth — off starter Tim Lollar following a two-out single by Dusty Baker to help Fernando Valenzu-

two-hitter in sparking the Giants to their seventh victory in the last nine games. Krukow, pitching for the first time since coming off the disabled list, did not allow a hit and walked four before being removed

Astros 4, Braves 3 At Houston, Luis Pujols singled in Jose Cruz from second base with one out in the 10th inning to give the Astros the victory. Cruz led off with a single against Pete Falcone, sacr' 'ce by Denny Walling.

he's not done yet have to make adjustments. I used to be younger, and I used to be a lot

Parker said his just-ended, 3-for-30 slump had persuaded him that at almost 32 he was too old to use the big, 36-ounce black bat that had become his trademark over the past 10 years. So he traded it in for a couple of Lee Lacy's 33-ounce

against the New York Mets, going 3-for-4, driving in two runs and He also made an adjustment in his batting stance, lowering his fists from ear-level to shoulderlevel and cocking the bat further back behind his shoulder

Sports Parade Milt Richman

Rules, huh???

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wanna have a little fun? Go. ask any ballplayer to tell you the first rule in the book. Nine out of 10 can't. Make that 10 out of 10, I know, because I'm still waiting for one of them to give me the

Managers get a little higher marks, but not much. Generally speaking, they tend to stumble on that first

Now with umpires, it's a different story. They know all the rules better than the players and the managers. which isn't hard to understand considering they are called upon to invoke those rules every day The first rule in the book goes like this: Baseball is a game between two teams of nine players each, under direction of a manager, played on an enclosed field in accordance with these rules, under jurisdiction of one or more umpires.

That last phrase says it all. authority to interpret and apply the law and the rule goes on to say no player, manager or coach shall

Right there, that strips Billy Martin and Eddie Sapir, his friend and attorney, of all their charges and erguments against American League President Lee MacPhail growing out of Tuesday's hearing at which the Yankee manager lost an appeal of a three-game

In rejecting Martin's plea, MacPhail said there were certain things the league office simply would not tolerate with regard to umpires. One of those things is contact with them. Another is any impugning of their ntegrity and still another is kicking dirt on them. Martin had kicked dirt on home-plate umpire Drew Coble during a game with the Texas Rangers in Arlington, Tex., April 29 after being told to straighten his cap, which he had on sideways, and having argued with him three times. The Yankee manager was ejected from the game. That was when he kicked the dirt. The following day MacPhail ordered the

Now Sapir, who's a judge in New Orleans' Criminal Court system, is raising a question about the appropriateness of MacPhail's serving as both judge and jury, calling it unconstitutional "The system allows the trial judge (MacPhail) to

clearly a conflict of interest and cause for a recusal. (a legal challenge of a judge, juror or court on the grounds he, she or it is prejudiced or incompetent to

the fairest men and I think Martin and Sapir are aware of that. Sapir says the system which resulted in Martin's suspension and the rejection of his appeal is, in his opinion, "archaic, antiquated and not in the best

be revised or major league baseball will find itself in the courts quite often. "The record will reflect the umpire wrongfully rejected Billy," Sapir adds, "The record will further reveal a regrettable situation of friction existed

amongst the individual members of the umpiring crew, two who worked prior to the baseball strike an two who worked during the strike. Billy unfortunately became the victim and scapegoat. Good try. Eddie, but I don't buy it. MacPhail was at the White House Wednesday

participating in observance of International Amateur Baseball Day but his executive assistant, Bob Fishel, emphasized Martin was NOT suspended for the way the umpire. Lee told him that at the hearing." More than that, the friction between the umpires

lo with Martin kicking dirt on Coble? Eddie Sapir says the bottom line was, Martin was kicked out for wearing his hat sideways, something about which there is no rule against in the book. But Martin was ejected for kicking dirt on the umpire and he knows he can't get away with that. It's fairly well covered by the first rule in the book as well as rule 9.02

NCAA package ruled invalid

freeing the nation's colleges and universities to negotiate their own contracts for televised football games. federal court has ruled invalid the NCAA's \$281.5 million TV package. Thursday's decision by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ws a major victory for the schools at Georgia and Oklahoma, as well as other major

comment until having reviewed the The appeals court, in a 2-1 decision written by Judge James K. Logan, said an NCAA rule giving it exclusive rights

The NCAA said it would decline

negotiate TV contracts for college football was unconstitutional. The NCAA had signed a \$281.5 million

The judges handed the NCAA a partial victory by saying U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga of Albuquerque, N.M., had gone too far in his injunction against the NCAA's enforcement of its construed to prevent the NCAA from imposing sanctions on violations of

which had sided against the NCAA, agreed with the decision. 'Naturally we think the court proper. I understand the majority

prevailing opinion is fairly decisive, said Chuck Neinas, CFA executive director, who was reached in Phoenix, Ariz. He said he believed the NCAA

would move quickly to counteract the

contracts for television rights consti- become even stronger on the football tuted illegal price-fixing, an opinion Justice Logan said the NCAA's

anti-competitive potential that it appears to be one that would always, or ilmost always, tend to restrict competition." Burciaga's opinion last fall tossed out the NCAA's four- year television contracts with CBS and ABC, as well as

Georgia and Oklahoma filed suit in order to gain the right to negotiate their own TV contracts. schools with a history of strong football

two- year pact with the Turner

Broadcasting System.

rejected by Judge James E. Barrett in because they could not generate TV The court ordered Burciaga to hold a arrangement "is so fraught with new hearing to determine if his vague and too broad.

said he would reverse the district

He wrote: "I am convinced that although there is evidence to support the entire evidence leads me to a firm

Crazy day on links for pros

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - The key shot of the day was one that bounced off the leg of a spectator. Bruce Lietzke made a mistake usually ssociated only with a duffer and there were as many sub-par rounds sho hursday as on any day in the history of the Colonial National Invitation. It was, to say the least, an unusual

ournaments on the PGA tour. But there was one major note of anity during the first round of the Colonial, and that came at the top of the eader board. Jack Nicklaus, a winne of 69 tour events but a non-winner since he captured the Colonial last year, fired a 4-under-par 66 to share the lead with

Gary Hallberg and Joe Inman - each of whom has won but once. "The scoring conditions were very good." Nicklaus said. "The wind wasn't that much of a factor and the greens were perfect. These greens are among the top 10 percent we see all

On a warm, muggy day in which the wind gusted but never blew hard, 28 players broke par over the 7,118-yard, par-70 course. Only once since the lournament began in 1946 have that many players cracked par in a single

Irwin, Mark McCumber, Mike Reid, Mike McCullough and Rex Caldwell all a stroke back of the co-leaders at 67. Eight more fired 68's, including Gil Morgan, Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Kite. Ben Crenshaw, Keith Fergus and Lietzke checked in among a group of a

Lietzke, however, was cruising along at 5-under with only four holes to play and seemed to have an excellent chance of taking the lead.

the par-3 16th. After having an 8-foot par putt hang on the lip of the cup. Lietzke tried to knock the ball into the hole with a casual backhand stroke. He topped the ball and it barely moved. 'I've got to practice my backhand," said Lietzke as he walked toward the When Nicklaus won here last year he

also opened with a 66, but on this occasion he had to have a large break to shoot that score. He reached the par-4 14th hole with a 3-under total and faced a difficult second shot. He had to carry the ball

pushing his tee shot. Nicklaus' ball flew over the green and smashed into the leg of a woman in the gallery. The ball bounced back toward the flag and finished 3 feet from the hole, from where Nicklaus made a

Nicklaus said. "She wasn't hurt. All she wanted was the ball."

Nicklaus, with his son Steve caddying him just as he did at Colonial last year, birdied the first two holes and found himself just missing the greens all day. He putted from off the fringe so many times that he wound up using only 23 shots on the greens. For the firs time in competition he was using an extra-long putter. "It allows me to make a freer swing

at the ball on long putts," he said

"Then on the short putts I can choke up on it and use it just like my other putter When you are putting well, it gives you a little more confidence. Hallberg won for the first time earlier this year in San Diego, but it has been since 1976 that Inman has tasted



JACK NICKLAUS HAD HIT OF DAY

Frustration setting in on Milwaukee

Milwaukee Bucks are beginning to fread the final minutes of a game with the Philadelphia 76ers, you can hardly

The Bucks, who had played nearly proud Boston Celtics in four games, are down 0-2 in their NBA Eastern Conference championship series with

They are down mainly because the 76ers have taken control in the waning minutes when the games were on the line, and the Bucks are beginning to "When we play Philadelphia, somedifference is executing and scoring and

few minutes of the game."

barely missing a last- second three- play to put the 76ers ahead by four and point goal. In the second game Wednesday night the Bucks tied it

minutes of the game to prevent us from partly because Bobby Jones made coming out on top," said forward superlative defensive plays. In the first Marques Johnson, who had 30 points in game he stole an inbounds pass and fed the first game and 25 in the second. it to Clint Richardson, who hit a basket "They play good defense, which messes our plays up. To me the seconds left in the extra period." In the second game, Jones blocked a putting the ball in the basket in the last shot by Winters with 2:20 left, denying him a layup that could have tied the The Bucks lost the first game in game 82-82. Julius Erving eventually overtime 111-109, with Brian Winters made a basket after the big defensive

it was all over. "That's the name of the game," said 80-80 with 3: 10 left, only to be outscored 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham of the 7-1 the rest of the way for an 87-81 loss. big defensive plays, "That's what I've

preached since I've been coaching. The Sixers swept the New York Knicks in their first round of the playoffs but Cunningham isn't brea-Bucks, "We're 6-0 in the playoffs but we haven't had an easy game yet," h

The move home to Milwaukee, where the Bucks wrapped up their series against the Celtics last week, may be a godsend for the Bucks. Game 3 will be played Saturday and Game 4 on "We're going home now. I feel we can

play better there." said guard Sidney

Road victory must in NBA by Lakers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - coming back The Los Angeles Lakers must win to repeat as the champions of the

They give it a shot tonight in what is becoming a most entertaining Western Conference semifinal series known in some parts as The San Antonio Spurs try to

protect the home-court advantage wood. Calif., Tuesday, and they will do it before a juiced-up The Lakers won in four straight

in last year's semifinals, and forward Jamaal Wilkes doesn't two-game HemisFair sweep. time, but fans are being encour "They're hungry, no question about it," he said of the Spurs. They were humiliated last year. They'll be feeding on that. They have a lot of incentive."

Antonio this year.

The key matchup is 7-foot-2 Jabbar against Spurs center Artis Gilmore. This minor war has determined the victor in both games so far as the series stands at one game each.

Spurs Coach Stan Albeck said it just took time for Gilmore, a 1982 acquisition, to adjust to playoff flattened. Sky high in Game 2, he carried the Spurs to a win. from here on out," Albeck Gilmore sees Abdul-Jabbar

"I enjoy the challenge of playing at the HemisFair Arena if they are Kareem, not that I have anything to prove. I'm sure Kareem enjoy. the challenge," he said. Lakers Coach Pat Riley said-be was digging in for the long haul.

"This is going to be a tough series, going at least six or seven games," he said. "We've been through this before. Nobody said this was going to be easy." He said it was reassuring to have the playoff experience of Abdul son, Wilkes and Michael Cooper. The HemisFair, a 15,800-seat convention center, may become a factor in its own right. Tonight's game was pushed back to 9 p.m.

aged to show up early - real early At 6: 45. Spurs publicist Wayne Witt said opening the doors then. 'We're doing it just to get them off the streets. There is a tremendous traffic problem." he said. Entertainment will be provided free, and concession stands will be

from the normal 7:30 p.m. starting

open. "By 8:30," said a concerned

PROVIDENCE. R.I. (UPI) - major governing bodies The big loser in the May 27 ring showdown between undisputed to be the fledging U.S. Boxing attack on the Valleybrook Golf and middleweight champion "Marve-lous" Marvin Hagler and Wilford Scypion agreed Thursday to an the field of 150 played the 6.516-

Tickets available Phelps, Irish making waves for Yost dinner

Tickets for the Testimonial Dinner for Earl Yost, Manchester Herald sports editor for 39 several locations. The dinner for Yost is scheduled Wednesday evening, May 25, at the Army & Navy Club in

Manchester. Social hour will be at 6: 30 with a prime rib dinner to follow at 7: 30. Tickets are \$11 per person Guest speakers will be Fred Post, long-time friend and current sports editor of the Middle town Press, and Scott Gray, WTIC radio sportscaster. Masevening will be Nate Agostinelli, president of Mancheste Tickets are available a

Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Manchester State Bank, Nassiff Arms, Manchester Racquet Club, from Ed Tomkiel at th Town's assessors' office or from Len Auster at the Herald sports desk. Ducats at the Herald will be available after 10 o'clock each morning. Tickets can also be purchased from dinner com mittee members. That list includes Agostinelli, Dutch Fovath, Steve Cassano, Bob Digan, Pat Mistretta, Yosh Vincek

USBA seen as winner

Scypion could be boxing's two injury-delayed May 27 fight yard layout at par or better.

Notre Dame plans to discontinue scheduling athletic events with Sports briefs

James Jones of Florida, the

fullback the Detroit Lions tapped

as their No. 1 draft pick to provide

signed a six-year contract with the

team for an undisclosed amount of

money. It is speculated the pact is

worth \$2 million...Buffalo Bills

spokesman Dave Senko said

Thursday that veteran strong

colleges that violate NCAA regula tions, according to basketball coach Digger Phelps. Phelps said Thursday the school's board of trustees voted to have the athletic department stop scheduling 'schools that are constantly breaking the rules. Speaking at a National Press Club luncheon. Phelps proposed stiffer penalties for schools, athletes and coaches who violate NCAA rules and rapped the rule allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports "The vast majority of colleges run ethical, clean programs," Phelps said. "It's time the 90 percent who are clean become a vocal majority Janet Coles will be after her

safety Steve Freeman and center Tim Vogler had been resigned, along with 16 other free agents. Missing were All-Prorunning back second consecutive LPGA victory in the Suffolk Classic that gets under way today with a field noseguard Fred Smerlas, Cribbs. who has led the Bills in rushing for several top players. Coles will take as the final details of his contract on a field that does not include were being worked out, while defending champion Sally Little, Smerlas is apparently showing who is out because of knee surgery management his unhappiness with Also missing is last year's runnerhis present contract...Veteran Miup. Kathy Whitworth, who lost to ami defenders Earnie Rhone and Little in a playoff. Hollis Stacy. Nancy Lopez, JoAnne Carner and Amy Alcott, champion of the first Joe Robbie announced. Rhone, the classic, are also sitting out the 54-hole event that features \$22,500 for the winner...Ted Powers, who had eight birdies in nine holes in the first round of the Chattanooga Golf Classic, said shooting in the 50s crossed his mind before he had to settle for a tie with veteran Lee Denver to Baltimore as part of a

but was traded to Baltimore for Elway along with backup quarterback Mark Herrmann and a No. 1 draft choice next year. Hinton, initially upset with the deal,

> non-title bout between World Boxing Council cruiserweight chamcontender Trevor Berbick was called off when Gordon was felled by an upper respiratory infection, it was announced Thursday. The bout was to have been Gordon's heavyweight debut and his second fight since capturing the cruiserweight title in June 1982 by second round. There was no immediate indication if the bout would be rescheduled

omething you have to deal with."

Joe Berardi, the defending American Bowling Congress champion, and seven other bowlers remained undefeated Thursday in match play at the ABC Kim Bokamper signed new con- Masters Tournament being held in tracts Thursday, Dolphins owner Niagara Falls. Only 24 bowlers remained, 16 in the losers bracket, middle linebacker and defensive after Thursday's competition. The captain for the Dolphins, led the field will be cut to the top five after the team in tackles last season with today's action for Saturday's fi-77. Rhone's agent said his client's nals. Berardi, who won the 1983 contract will be one of the most Tournament of Champions and lucrative ever negotiated by a holds claim to two other Profesdefensive player...Offensive line- sional Bowling Association titles, man Chris Hinton, traded by then went on to defeat Bob Roy o Glenwood, Colo., by a score of deal for quarterback John Elway. 783-715. Earl Anthony of Dublin, signed a series of one-year con- Calif., lost his first match of the tournament. But Anthony, the 1977 day. The lineman from Northwest- Masters champion, came back in ern was picked fourth by the the losers bracket to win.

Scoreboard

Softball

Bob Onthank blasted a home run and Bill Tedford. Mike Going and Al-Forcier each had three hits as Bob & Marie's pasted a 19-6 victory over Gibson's at Robertson. Barry Bernstein and Lenny Goldberg had two hits each for the winners, and Bob Oliver, John Mumfard. Ed Morconi. Joe Nowak and Dave Peck had two for Gibsons.

Bruce Davidson's four hits and Bill Zwick's three-run homer were the keys to Highlander's 16-13 decision over Vittners of Nike. Zwick and Bill Stephenson had three hits, and Steve Pilver and Pete Lediashlus had two for Highlander. The lasers were paced by Dave' Kosciol. Art Thompson and Bruce Clements with three hits.

Standings: Nossiff 2-0. MCC Vets 2-0, Highlander 2-0, Porter 1-1, Main Pub 1-1, Vittners 0-2, Nutmeg 0-2, Nelson 0-2.

Women's Rec

Mary Talaga had three hits and two RBIs in Talaga's 11-4 victory over Sportsman Cafe at Charter Oak. Sue Lesile, Doreen Anderson and Sue Labire each had two hits, Moe Scha-field had three for the losers.

irish Insurance piled up 18 hits and exploded for nine runs in the sixth 10 sail to an 18-5 triumph over B.A. Club af Nike. Henry Brown, Russ Benevides had three hils for Irish, and Bob Dunnack, Randy Bombard added two. Tom Burke had a double and a triple for the winners. B.A. Club's offense was led by Jeff Woods. Dave Hanley and Dennis Joy with two hils each. Standings: Flo's 2-0, Reed 2-0, Irish 2-0, Tony's 1-1, Nels Johnson 1-1, B.A. Club 0-2. Washington Social 0-2. Gentle Touch 0-2.

Bob Colvey tripled home the winning run in the top of the seventh as Purdy deteated Manchester Oll, 9-8, at Keeney Field, Terry Culvey had a triple, double and solo homer and Scott Janes a single and double to lead Purdy. Manchester got four singles from John Moran, three hits from Beuhl Grant and two hits each from Chip White and Craig Repoll.

Standings: Purdy 2-9, Center Congo

Jim McCaley had collected three hits to lead a 16-hit attack in Tierney's 16-8 victory over Connecticut Bank & Trust at Fitzgerold. Ron Lanzano, Jack Burg, Mike Pinkin, Lionel Lessard and Tom Tierney had two hits for Tierney's. Dave Rohrback and Berry Griffin had two each for CBT.
Standings: Army & Navy 2-0, Tierney's 2-0, Monchester JC's 1-1, Lastrado 1-1, Postal 1-1, Highland Park 1-1, Manchester Pizzo 0-2, CBT 0-2.

Spencer Monroe dauble and singled as Red Lee posted three runs in the final inning to beat Belliveau, 98. Charles Brome paced the losers with three hits.

Fogarty's

Paul Frenette went three-for-three and George Sulfor drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh as Fagarty Oller edged Time Out Lounge 3-2 in the South Windsor 'A' League

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Oilers came up with five runs in the sixth inning for an 8-3 win over Ansold's Thursday night at Leber Field. Dave Moran, George Covey and Cory Page each had two singles and Kurl Gamer singled and doubled for the 2-1 Oilers. John Corlin had two doubles and John Moltram one two-base knock for 6-3 Ansold's. base knock for 0-3 Ansaldi's.

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Ansaldi's stopped the Ollers, 9-4, at Verplanck. Todd Emerson struckout 10 for Ansaldi's, 2-0. Scott Setzler had a single and double and drove in four runs. Brian Reid doubled and Mike Hartley played well defensively for the winners. Chris Osello had four hits and Tim Ahern, Jonathan Damon and Matt Cayallo played well defensively for the

American Farm

Elahth District held off Bob's Guit.
11-8. at Valley Street Field. Winning pitcher Ned Moulton fanned 12 and betted a two-run homer for District. Kevin Dukett was 2-far-2-with a two-run homer. Shown Gauvin, Steve Lateans and Alan Parkerson homered for Bob's.

National Farm

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7:30 Mets vs. Pirates, Channels 9, 20. 8 Yankees vs. White Sox, Channel 11, 8 Boxing, USA Cable 8:30 Red Sox vs. Brewers, Channel 38, 11:30 Lakers vs. Spurs (taped),

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Kansas City	13	13	.500	3
Oakland	15	15	.500	3
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(Righetti 4-1), 8 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 3-1) at Milwaukee
(Sutton 4-1), 8:30 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 3-4) at Kansas City
(Leonard 3-3), 8:35 p.m.
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National Farm	BOSTON MILWAUKEE
Nichols Tire tapped Auto Triam & Paint, 13-2, at Bowers Field. Keith Wolff had a grandslam homer. Rob Ostuni lashed three hits and Snown Carnog and Jim Curry each had two hits for the winners. Larry Miclette tripled and Dave Hamilton pitched well in relief for AT&P.	Remy 2b 5 0 1 2 Molitor 3b 3 1 0 0 Evans rf 4 1 0 0 Younf ss 3 1 2 1 Rice if 4 0 3 1 Cooper 1b 4 0 0 Armas dh 4 0 0 0 Simmas dh 4 1 2 2 Bogos 3b 4 1 1 0 Oglive if 4 0 2 0 Nichols cf 4 0 1 0 Moore rf 4 0 1 0 Stapieth 1b 3 1 1 1 Skube cf 4 0 0 0 Newman c 4 1 2 1 Yosf c 3 0 0 0 Hoffmn ss 4 1 0 0 Howell ph 1 0 0 0
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Major League leaders

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NY, and Valenzuela, LA 38.
American League — Stieb, Tor 51;
Biyleven, Clev 43; Morris, Det 41; Kison,
Cal 37; Rawley, NY 36.

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May 14 — Edmonton at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
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Transactions

Cincinnati — Signed righthanded pitcher Ted Langdon,
their first pick in the regular
phase of the January free again
draft, and assigned him to
Tampo of the Florido State
League.
St. Louis — Purchased the
contract of lett-handed reliever
Dave Von Ohien from their
Louisville formand designated
pitcher Eric Rosmussen for
assianment.

Baltimare — Announced resignation of player personnel
director Fred Schubach;
signed offensive lineman Chris
Hinton from Northwestern to a
series of one-year contracts.
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safety Steve Freeman and
center Tim Vogler to a series of
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following free agents; running
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Manchester of East Hartford, 3:30
South Catholic of East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15
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East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
Tennis
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3
.m.

RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3 p.m. East Hartford at Manchester (girls), 3:30

East Catholic vs. St. Paul, Xavier at

SATURDAY

Girls Softball

East Catholic at St. Bernard, noon

chester girls in Nutmeg Relays.

Calendar

Golf

Vennard Roche, N. Nordeen, M. Ros-. Dobkin ling, D. Davis, J. Caggio-7:55-Starter's time 8:02-P. Mistretta, P. Sullivan, D. Morline, J. Ratferty 8:09-B. Flynn, R. Chittick, D. Schotta, 8:23-B. Giguere, H. Giglio, V. Buc-Brackathon 8:30-G. Sades

Eigner Sr. B:37-F. Lennon, B. Ogden, C. Whiteili, R. Frank 8:44-D. Smith, M. Suhr, T. Stepanski, 8:51-J. Morlarty, B. Tomklel, C.

Chevrette, S. Landolina 9:33-R. Curlis, B. Sullivan, P. Ro-setto, D. Melton 9:40-S. Matava, F. Livingston, H. Gardello, L. Betko 9:47-F. Klernan, R. Piro, T. Atamian, Lacheppelle, C. Engberg 10:08-K. Murray, A. D'Appollonio, R. Finnegon, K. Wigren 10:15-W. Oleksinski, J. King, S. Saverello, K. Anderson 10:22-P. Teets, B. Allen, B. White, G. McNiff McNiff 10:29-5. Watson, R. Anderson, S.

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At Fort Worth, Texas, May 12 (Par 70)

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FOCUS / Weekend



Celebrate MCC's gala 20th birthday

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

> The year was 1963. A handful of students fewer than 30, to be exact - met at Manchester High School, the temporary quarters for a brand new community

Twenty years and some 8,000 students later, Manchester Community College will celebrate with a giant birthday bash. The gala event is set for Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at the Bidwell Street campus.

And it's not just for students, past students, or staff, either. The celebration, titled "Springfest," will be open to young and old well-wishers from the entire

THE BEST NEWS, though, is this. The beer, is all free. It may be the best weekend there. bargain you'll ever see.

Here's what they've planned. home-grown student ensemble, "Tiny and beer on tap, the Twisters."

games to keep everyone busy, too. The staff equipped with a remote mike. of the Cougar, the college's newspaper, will organize a tug of war. The Veteran's Club good turnout — between 500 and 700 people.

THERE WILL ALSO be horseshoes, car and come celebrate MCC's 20th year.

badminton, volleyball and softball. Equipment will be available, but if you have a favorite softball glove, plan to bring it.

For those less athletically inclined, the Chess Club will sponsor an chess exhibit in the center courtyard. Club president David Malender is sharpening up his skills to play a group of six players at one time.

Several college and local organizations will sponsor booths. The Student Minority Alliance will have a tag sale. The Alumni Association will sell balloons, Alpha Beta-Gamma, a business sorority, will have a

Friends of Shanti, an organization similar to Hospice, will sell popcorn and crafts. They will also sponsor a cake walk game.

Young Democrats will sponsor a bake sale. After you buy your favorite cookies entire day, including games, music, food and you'll even be able to register to vote, right

The birthday party is sponsored by the THE SPANISH CLUB will sell snow cones. MCC student program board. Organizers and pinatas. The Voluntary Action Center at are Peter McClusky, board advisor, and MCC will have recruiters ready to sign you Angie Cillo, new student president of the up for volunteer work in the summer and

All that activity is likely to leave you "Fountain Head," a local rock band, will hungry. Szabo food service will come to the provide the musical backdrop for the rescue with free hamburgers and hot dogs. festivities. Joining them will be MCC's You can wash them down with a free soda or

And for the media lovers, Jerry Kristafer There will be plenty of action-packed of WDRC will emcee the event. He'll be

"Springfest" organizers hope to have a McClusky says. They are also hoping for good weather. Pack the whole family into the

'Romance'

'Boyfriend' is out, and 'snookums' is in

single woman. I'm seeing a gentle-We're more than just friends (we're closer than most married couples I know). Do you have any suggestions? At 54, I think Tom's a little too old to be called my boyfriend." - Let Me Introduce

Tom, My "?" in Florida ANSWER: Romantically speaking, the details of your relationship partner. with Tom are nobody else's darn

special friend, Tom."



MCC WILL CELEBRATE SPRINGFEST

... free food is part of fun

business. If you choose to let people is my Tom" (or "my friend, know, here are a few suggestions: Tom").

Langdon Hill Columnist

· "Let me introduce Tom, my · "Good afternoon, Gladys. This

 Honeybear My Squeeze

· "I'd like you to meet my . Or, better yet, "Mildred, · Hubby Hips Gladys, This is Tom."

the-ordinary private name for . My Baby-O-Baby try a few of these gems actually used by readers in their letters to

· Spookums Honeybunch

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· Mrs. America

the same reader. "Wee Packard-

driving wife" (Honestly)

· My huggable, loveable man

· Jacques Cousteau (no explana-

· Darling Dearest Magnum P.L. (who knows?) My Desire · Mr. Love

· My Joy · My Pet My Little Tax Deduction · Love of My Life My Strength

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· Radar

· My Faith · My Forever and Always · Hunky

· Gofer (from "Love Boat," I But even when we weren't talking,

· Mrs. President · And, Clyde (short for Clydesdale, or so she says)

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS:

Your recent column about the long-distance telephone code cone ring meant 'I love you')." writes Sue from Tueson, Ariz., "made me think about another phone code in town this time - that helped me

To show that, he used that old 'one-ring' phone code of ours. I was astonished, but I caught on to the non-verbal message. The phone code calls went on for six weeks (we're both stubborn). His special batch of creative wordless calls

conveyed more meaning and

ared and was with me in spirit

thoughtfulness than anything else could have at the time." This world needs all the romance it can get. Share your suggestion or learn that genuine caring can overcome just about everything story with readers across the Snoozy (sounds like the Seven else, My boyfriend and I were both country by sending it to me, in care under a lot of stress recently and of the Manchester Herald, P.O. we weren't speaking to each other. Box 591. Manchester, 06040.

Weekenders

Come eat turkey Who wants to stay in the house and cook a turkey all day when they could be doing more interesting things

outside? The folks at First Congregational Church of Coventry, that's who. They'll be serving a full course turkey dinner Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street. Herbert Crickmore and his committee Tickets are \$3.75 for adults; \$3.25 for senior citizens;

and \$1.25 for children, and, naturally, the public is

Calling all tag sailors

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, will have an interesting display of tag sale and craft items inside the Legion Hall and in the parking lot at 20 American Legion Drive, Saturday and Sunday. Many area craftspeople will be demonstrating and selling their items. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. You can browse and buy and have all the snacks you want. There will be coffee, donuts, hot dogs, hamburgs and soda and other refreshments on

Get out the rakes

Get out those shovels and rakes and spread the fertilizer. Mid-May, gardeners say, is peak time to plant. And, just to get you started, the Manchester Garden Club is conducting its annual plant sale on

The sale will be by the stone wall in front of Mary Cheney Library, Main Street, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hanging plants, geraniums, annuals, perennials, herbs, wildflowers and house plants will be featured. As an added bonus there will be a baked goods sale. The Garden Club supports several charitable groups from money it raises from this project.

Pancakes and balloons Verplanck School PTA members will be cooking stacks of pancakes Sunday morning for breakfast.

school cafeteria, 126 Olcott St. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 99 cents for senior citizens and children The balloon send-off will be at noon on the front lawn of the school. Each balloon will cost \$1 with a maximum purchase of three balloons per person. A

prize of a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will be given to the

owner of the balloon that travels the farthest

And at noon PTA members will sell balloons for a big

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. in the

Food and more food

Balloon Send-Off.

This weekend seems to be the lucky one for the cook of the household. Besides all of the other things going on, Manchester Grange will sponsor a bake sale at the Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St., starting at 10 a.m. The sale will feature all kinds of delicious homebaked items. It will last as long as the food lasts.

Mary Botticello of Bolton has always had a love for art and she wants to share that sentiment with anyone who is interested. Mrs. Botticello, whose paintings are on exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce offices, 20 Hartford Road, will be honored at a reception Sunday. The public is invited to the reception which will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and will include music on the piano by Karen Krinjak and on the violin by Jennifer Seise.

"I always loved to draw as a child...my love for art has grown with the years." Mrs. Botticello said. Anyone visiting her exhibit at the chamber offices will see that her floral and landscape paintings seem to glow with warmth, color and texture The exhibit can also be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through June 30

Help Vernon celebrate

Everybody loves a celebration. The Town of Vernon is having a big one this year - it's 175th birthday celebration. As part of this, the Vernon Historical Society will sponsor a tour of some of the town's historic homes and buildings, Saturday from 10 a.m.

The tour will start at the Juris Centre at 45 Hartford Turnpike, where tickets at \$6 each will be available. Some of the homes on the tour will include the Horace W. Talcott House, built in 1865 in the Italianate style; Jonas Sparks House, circa 1810, an early Connecticut Valley farmhouse; the Halsey Fuller House, 1830, Greek Revival style; Maxwell Court. 1902, Colonial Revival style; and George Sykes house. 1893. Queen Ann style.

It's fair, rain or shine

Rain or shine, it will be "fair" at Center Congregational Church Saturday as Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 has its annual springtime eraft fair and Hockanum River Linear Park Committee Sunday as exhibit. If it's a nice day the fair will be on the church members walk the north side of the river to the west grounds, If it rains, it will be in Woodruff Hall of the bridge on Middle Turnpikle.

admission charge and free parking will be available be changed to May 22



ART BY MARY BOTTICELLO reception is Sunday

Homemade baked goods will be for sale, as well as offee, tea and punch. And the scouts will provide a beht lunch and "painted faces," will also be featured Proceeds will help the scouts buy troop equipment and for a camping trip to Rhode Island in June

The whole town has an invitation to walk with the The walkers will meet at the parking lot across from

Take a walk in the park

You'll be able to watch your favorite craftsmen at Sunnybrook Apartments on New State Road at 1 p.m. work and also to buy some of the hundreds of items With spring bursting out all over, this should prove that will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no to be a very pretty walk. If it should rain the date will

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor

theater, 50 Church St. Curtain time, today and

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. (527-5151.)

of the Poet," playing through May 21, at the

theater, 222 York St. Curtain time is 8 p.m.,

Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday plus

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay

Hartman Theater, Stamford: "The Coine

Mutiny Court Martial," opened May 5 and

continues for several weeks at the Circle-In-the-

Square, 1633 Broadway, New York. (324-6781.)

Do," opens fonight at the Roberts Theater, 170

Kingswood Road, on the Kingswood-Oxford

campus. It will continue Saturday and Sunday

and May 19 through 21. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "House of

York," playing today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

plus a Saturday matinee at 1 p.m. at the Yale

University Theater, 222 York St., New Haven.

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Lecture-

luncheons, Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.,

both days starting with lectures and ending with

lecture and discussion on "Emotional Issues in

the Life of the Child," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. In the

library meeting room of the town hall, 505 Silas

M. Morantz will speak on women in medicine,

Monday at 3 p.m. in the Keller Auditorium at the

health center. The program is free and open to the

Hartford: Dr. Timothy McConnell will speak

Woodland St. His topic, "Warm Weather Exer

public. For more information call (548-4202.)

cise Guidelines." Lecture is free and open to

Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the hospital, 114

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center,

UConn Health Center, Farmington: Dr. Regina

Wethersfield Town Hall, Wethersfield: Free

gourmet luncheon. (523-5646.)

Deane Highway, (633-2832.)

public. (674-2444.)

Lectures

Mark Twain Masquers, West Hartford: "I Do, I

Divorce," is playing through May. (873-8664.)

Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. (436-1600.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Touch

Mondays. Group rates available, (522-1266.)

Theater

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Wesleyar faculty, students and alumni will perform 14 original compositions, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall on the university campus. "Brigadoon," is playing through July 3 at the theater, Route 5. Performances nightly, except On Monday at 8 p.m. in the World Music Hall, graduate students will perform. Admission is Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon Repertory will present the Sprout-Henley Duo in Wednesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Call by Tuesday If wanting lunch reservations. Bring (249-5631.) The Sounding Board, West Hartford: Sponsor-

ing Portable Folk Festival as Sounding Board's "house band" presents its annual concert. It features fiddle tunes, crish and old-timey country music. Show is at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ Congregational Church, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford, Admission charge \$4, (563-3263.) Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Traver Hollow, a leading bluegrass band, will perform today at 8 at the center, 1361 Main St. Reservations encouraged, (633-8402.)

St. Justin's Church, Hartford: Knights of

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Connec-

ticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble, today at 8 in

Lincoln Theater on the campus. General admis-

sion \$3; students and seniors, \$2.50. On Saturday the Hartt Symphony Orchestra will present a

concert in Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m. No

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hortford

Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: Connec-

Symphony Orchestra's Beethoven Concertofest, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Bushnell. (246-6807.)

ticut Valley Theater Organ Society will present

Jim Roseveare, theater organist from San

Franciso, Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at

3:30 p.m., at the opera house, 158 Main St.

Sophia Steffan, mezzo-soprano and William Metcalf, baritone in concert at the church,

Woodland Street, Sunday at 4 p.m. No admission

charge. Offerings will be received. Strawberry

Pro-Arte, presenting musical series, today

Figueroa Quintet in Avery Theater, 7:30 p.m.;

Saturday, classical guitarist, in Connecticut

room, 7:30 p.m.Sunday, 4 p.m., the Figueroa

Quintet at the college's Austin Arts Center. For

Wesleyon University, Middletown: George

Barth in a piano recital, Saturday at 8 p.m. in

Crowell Concert Hall on the campus. General

admission \$2 and students \$1. On Monday at 8 p.m.

in World Music Hall, on the campus, graduate

Manchester Community College, Manchester:

Springfest on the main campus, 60 Bldwell St., in honor of the college's 20th birthday. Entertain-

First Congregational Church, Coventry: Roast turkey supper, Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., In the

church vestry, Main Street. Open to public, \$3,75.

Glastonbury Center, Glastonbury: Outdoor flea

market and crafts show, Saturday (rain date

compositions. Admission \$1, (347-9411.)

Atheneum and Trinity College, Hartford:

Sunday. Today at the atheneum,

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festival after concert. (527-8121.)

information call (527-0856.)

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First Congregational Church, Coventry: Roas

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:

admission charge. (243-4442.)

American Legion Hall, Manchester: Annual tag and craft sale of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, at the hall, 20 American Legion Drive, and the parking lot, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be available. (646-9941.) Quartet, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hartford Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, sponsored by Manchester Parkade, 410 W. Middle Turnpike: society. Free parking in in garage. Tickets \$7, general public and \$6 for members and students.

ninth annual crafts fair, Manchester chapter of Hadassah, Sunday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. More than refreshments and plants made by Hadassah Columbus presenting University of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church, 240 Blue Hills Ave. Tickets available Mary Cheney Library, Manchester: Manches-

Sunday). Sponsored by social clubs of Inter-Community Mental Health Group, in parking lot

of Welles-Chapman Tavern. Refreshments avail Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbu

"Bird 'n' Breakfast," Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30

a.m. Explore Earle Park for an hour then have

calling (633-8402.)

and Sunday. (525-1439.)

short concert. (522-6766.)

tion (246-2061:)

pancake breakfast at the Center. Preregister by

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: 'Glant," playing today, Saturday and Sunday at

7:30 p.m. with matinees also at 4 p.m., Saturday

Children's Museum, West Hartford: "Magnet

Magic," Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 950

Trout Brook Drive. Younger children should be accompanied by an adult. 75 cent charge for

materials in addition to regular museum admis-sion charge. For more information call (236-2961.)

noon, a public procession of the famous painting,
"The Declaration of Independence," will start at

the Atheneum and go up Main Street to Old State

House in celebration of 4th anniversary of rededication of Old State House. Officials will

participate in ceremonies at 12:20 and at 12:45

The Governor's Foot Guard Band will present a

Strok Park, Windser: Annual Ride and Rally,

Sunday, meet at park, Route 159 at 8:30 a.m. for

inspection and registration. Ride will go across

Bissell Bridge to South Windsor and East

Windsor, back across river to Windsor Locks and

back to the park (about 25 miles.) For

Center of city, Hartford: Hartford Architecture

Conservancy walking tour, Saturday in the Frog

Hollow section. Meet at Aetna building, 450

Capitol Ave. at 1 p.m.; Sunday, meet at steps of St.

Peter's Church, 180 Main St., 1 p.m., and walk

around Charter Oak-South Green areas. (525-

Center of Hartford, Hartford: Thursday, at

ter Garden Club annual plant sale, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., by the stone wall in front of library, rain St. James Episcopal Church, West Hartford:

day at the church. Starts at 7 p.m. with musical program and service of worship at 7:30 p.m. Freight Station Flea and Farmers Market, Hartford: Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3

(236-5048.) Juris Center, 45 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon: Vernon Historical Society house tour, Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. as part of town's 175th anniversary celebration. Private homes and public buildings on tour. Tickets \$5 in advance and \$6 day of tour which bealths at Juris Center at 9:30 a.m. and all buildings will close at 4 p.m. (872-8122.)

Town Form Road, Farmington: Children's through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the polo grounds on Town Farm Road, Admission charge, Riverside Park, Hartford: 11th Kahlua-Sunfish

Race, Connecticut River Classic, starts Saturday at 9 a.m. and finishes Sunday at 5 p.m., Hartford o Essex. (756-7091.) Stamford Museum and Nature Center, Stamford: Sheep-to-Shawl-Day, 1 to 4 p.m., at the center, 39 Scoffeldtown Road, Sunday. (322-1646.) Center Congregational Church, Manchester:

Craft fair and exhibit, sponsored by Senior Girl Scout Troop 2, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Nathan Hale Homestead, Coventry: The ho-

parking. Refreshments avallable. mestead, on South Street, will open Saturday and be open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. until Oct. 15. Ter completely furnished rooms include Hale family memorabilia. Admission charge \$1 for adults; senior citizens 75 cents; children 25 cents. (742-6917.)

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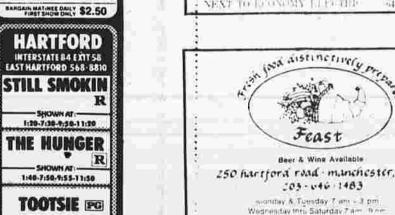
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ACTOR JAMES EARL JONES

WASHINGTON - At 52, James Earl Jones feels like Not only is he a father for the first time, but he is creating one of the most passionate performances in his outstanding acting career in Athol Fugard's

Master Harold ... and the Boys." His 4-month-old son, Flynn Earl, and his wife, Ceci, accompany Jones as he tours the country with the Broadway show. They make it all worthwhile, he says, because they are part of his "magic circle" -That circle that allows you to walk onto the stage and

in "Master Harold," Jones plays Sam, a servant who works in a tearoom in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. In this largely autobiographical play, Fugard desribes the special father-son relationship between Sam and his buddle Willie and Harold (Halley), the young white son of his alcoholic, racist employer.

"FOR SOMEONE OF MY AGE to be able to play a condition that I am just beginning to learn in my real . it's a wonderful experience," says Jones, who never knew his own father until he was an adult. There's a line that Halley says at the end of the play: 'I don't know. I don't know anything anymore.' That's really a positive statement. He's willing to look at it. He's willing to start at ground zero again and re-examine everything, which is the healthiest thing that any human being can do

"I am getting to the point where I have to say I don't know. The older I get, the less I know. That's the process of learning I have got to at my age. I'm still ooking for the key to success. "There's not a word about apartheid in the play," he says. "What is at the heart of the play are the

problems of a young man caught in the rite of passage from childhood to manhood.

"Both Sam and Willie are there to help Hallie in this passage — hoping he will get there intact; hoping he will not be a perpetrator of the system that he himself loathes, as his father has become a perpetrator; hoping that he will get there, not a broken insane person."

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Meshameum Cinemo — Giont Std Adheneum Cine from childhood to manhood.

TIME IS RUNNING OUT in South Africa, Jones

"There are cosmetic changes," he says. "You might see a whites-only or blacks-only sign or two taken down, but that is just to make South Africa look better to the world. It does not solve any of the deep problems that do exist there and it does not begin to

"The measure of patience of the black people, the colored people, the Indian people, others who are disadvantaged in that country, is enormous. You just can't keep giving patience and giving patience and not get something back from it. They want equal rights. They want freedom, but if (their patience) doesn't pay off the toll will be taken at the other end — through blood. It's as simple as that. And that's not politics." As James Earl Jones speaks in his deep resonant voice, he pauses before answering, as though summoning the strength to speak.

HE IS A POWERFUL MAN, and when he walks into a room, seems bear-like and ill at ease with his size. But beneath the colm gentility of the man lies the pain and frustration of the stuttering child. Through most of his early years in Arkabutla, Miss.,

Jones struggled to overcome a stammer. Although he learned to speak normally in high school through sheer will and need, he still battles the problem. Once a stutterer, always a stutterer. Didn't you After serving in the ROTC and majoring in theater

the Army After many off-Broadway and New York Shakespeare Festival roles, Jones received a Tony award and widespread recognition for his role in "The Great White Hope Jones does not speak often of the difficulities he experienced as a black actor in a white theater world.

at the University of Michigan, he chose the stage over

Instead, he tells a young actor who nervously approaches him for advice that it has "always been "WHEN MY FATHER was an actor he usually assumed there was no work for him. Delroy this co-star in "Master Harold") and Lare not sure, but we

don't assume There is hope, you know." He advises the young man to depend on his talents, not on organizations like the NAACP, to sort it all out ane only thing that breaks through those barriers is a thing called talent. Without it, the government can lift all the policies, and it still won't matter - you

won't have the talent to meet the challenge when the doors open. tte says the barriers, although different, are always present for white actors too. The color of your skin is irrelevant. As much as black people want to reject the stigma of it, it's

irrelevant," he says. Talent is always the key and if you can develop it. somebody has to deal with it."

Cinema

7:10 with Tin Drum Fri 9:40;
Sat 4:35, 9:40. Breathless (R)
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Detroit (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat
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— Wuthering Heights Sun 3,
7:10 with Little Foxes Sun
4:55, 9:05.
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Waltz (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30
with The Year of Living
Dangerously (PG) Fri and
Sat 9:40. — Moonlighting
(PG) Sun 7:30 with The
Servant (PG) 9:20.
Colonial — 48Hrs. (R) with
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(R) Fri from 6:30; Sat and
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and Sun 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10, Sat and Sun 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10. Blue Thunder (R) Fr1 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:10, 7, 9:10. Sot and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10. — Dr. Detroit (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10.

UA Theaters East

Breathless (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Si 3 and Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sof midnight. — Mad Max (R) Fri 7, 8:40, 10:20; Sun 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30. — The Express (R) Fri and Sof midnight. — Dr.

and Sat midnight. — Dr. Detroit (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — The Kids are Airight (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Windsor Plaza — Gandhi (PG) Fri-Sun 7:15. Drive-ins
East Hartford — Monty
Python's the Meaning of Life
(R) Fri-Sun 8:15 with Monty
Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R) Fri-Sun 10.
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Death Wish II (R) Fri-Sun
9:50.
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Theater World

Eva Marie Saint back as multiple sclerosis victim

United Press International is back on the New York stage for ki's Duet For One. The play, from her co-star in the two heart is thenter-goers, seen on Broadway in 1981 with character play. Militial Selver as Anne Bancrott and Maxyon Sydow Dr. Altred Feldmann, the psychia. THOMAS BABE, is one of the The bomb presumably is a

and together this morrow a most . It is easy to see why the charactinsaltshiptory reading of the rule. territ Stephame aftracts actresses. the first time in 13 years and one Single note which is supposed as far greater range than Miss

wheelchair: desperation but isn't. She is It sufficient to figure out why the Her role is that of Stephanic presented as too much of a lady. Houndabout produced this second-Abrahams, a concert youlmist who obviously embarrossed for Kent rate play as part of its continuing becomes saiculal when multiple - pinski s crade jokes and diatogue - policy of modern classics. It ma save beart to selerosis victims, but

for 20 performances, opened April trist who tries to save her from most griffed of contemporary metaphor for something. Heaven 28 at the off Brondway Rounda. Suicide His main problem how. American playwrights, but his knows what. Maybe the paper is even is the fact that kempiness . Harried Inside Extra," which too, because it's run like no

peare Festival's off-Broadway probably why it failed.) Public Theater May 3, is best forgotten

Only Sandy Dennis, in the does anything worthwhile. "Buried Inside Extra" takes place in the newsroom of a daily afternoon newspaper, which rebomb, no less - on the day the paper is due to be closed down by

its publisher.

By Glenne Currie

United Press International

New York State Theater

out-doing themselves.

politan Opera House rose in

members of the women's corps master.

(the double violin concerto in D)

and in Balanchine's choreography

top ballet companies. George

Miss Saint has been directed as deadle psychiatrist is so far from usual by hash and delirey Hayden are all so that it is almost laughable. Deare Festival's off-Broadway probably why it failed.)

the proceedings in an affecting performance better than anything performance better than anything she has done recently. Vincent Gardenia is the anar

Ballet companies

to choreographer

NEW YORK - America's two Tomasson and Stacy Caddell.

Balanchine's New York City Ballet ON THE MONDAY, Barysh-

and Mikhail Baryshnikov's Ameri-can Ballet Theater, paid tribute to—at the start of the evening to speak Balanchine the weekend of his briefly of Balanchine and to

death in the best way they knew introduce a brief orchestral ex-

Balanchine, the greatest choreo- Concertante" on Balanchine's be-

grapher of the century, died ball. The entire 4,000 benefit

On the Sunday, City Ballet gave - Van Hamel were the principals in

April 26-June 26 season at the pany does not look like the City ew York State Theater Ballet, which originated the work

On the Monday, the entire in 1947, everyone involved gave a

tribute, and later saw the ABT give - the ABT's spring-summer season

a fine performance of the com-, at the Met, and artistic director

pany's New York premiere of Baryshnikov gave the benefit

Balanchine's "Symphonie audience a real show for its money

THE CITY BALLET changed its. the entire program consisted of

Sunday program to include Balan-pas deux for the company's top and

chine's "Concerto Barocco," with coming dancers. It was spectacu-

Heather Watts. Sean Lavery and lar, but it also demonstrated the

Kyra Nichols giving a perfor-variety of styles that Baryshnikov nance to remember, and the eight has been insisting the company

Concerto Barocco" is one of THERE WERE WORKS by

Balanchine's happiest inventions, Petipa, Bournonville, Balanchine

and though there were tears and Merce Cumningham, and all

backstage, the joy in Bach's music were done in proper style, except

one of the greatest displays of the performance of "Symphonic

dancing in its history, in the course Concertante," and while the com-

Saturday, April 29, at age 79 He was buried Tuesday, May 3 audience stood in tribute. Cynthia Gregory and

audience at the neighboring Metro-loving performance.

dance their tribute

chist. Dixie Carter the women's

editor, and William Converse-

val, who hasn't personally directed

Mel Tomlinson, and his "The

tract from Mozart's "Symphonic

Cynthia Gregory and Martine

The evening was the first night of

Apart from "Symphonie Concer

effort by one Don Kane, a drunken anarchist who acts like a managof the women's editor, who in turn editor but suddenly takes up with the Ivy League stor reporter, his inorgasmic wife.

Miss Dennis plays the wife, and is lucky enough to appear only in a

They've lost track of time KINGMAN, Kan. (UPI) - The residents of King man have lost track of time. They cannot find a

o dig up the courthouse City officials and resp dents using metal detectors are searching for the capsule so they can use it Kingman's centennial festivities in October "We can get within 20 yards of it but we don't know how far down it is. member of the Kingman Chamber of Commerce

"Twenty five years is long enough to forget a lot "They pretty much have to dig up the front of said Dressler The courthouse's front

The memorabilia-filled time capsule was buried in 1958 during the city -Diamond Jubilee celebros tion. Officials had i somehow the idea fell by

find the capsule. So for, one coms and a screw

Dave Kozlovich, left, received the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification May award on behalf of the Manchester Country Club recently. Presenting the award was Mike Orlowski, chairman of the chambers environment and beautification committee. Special note was taken of the extensive landscaping on the golf course

tended to erect a marker on the site where the time Governor's impromptu shower

Dressler said members Mich (UPh) Andres The of the Diamond Jubilee sion station apol guarting contacted and old news. For making his fits (101) paper clippings have been clid visit to Holland a scrounged up in efforts to Tulip Festival account fruitless. He said about of water on the governor the only thing that's been there are a television new found with the metal cameraman in jest har il detectors has been some promised he would purely boy on television if he did

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Bonnie Lindland, left, outgoing president of the Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League, passes the gavel to the new president, Bobbie Beganny, at the group's annual luncheon. The volunteer of the year award went posthumously to Esther Cervini. Roses were given to 13 volunteers with mo ... than 100

In with the new

COVENTRY - Coventry Grammar School will and Hospital with speciation prescription includes the school grounds. There will be games and prizes for children of all ages. Food will be served

COVENTRY - The Nathan Hale Homestead on are daily from 1 to 5 p.m. through Oct _15. Charge is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for senior entirens and 25 cents for

AARP chapter 1275 will leave the South United Methodist Church parking for Wednesday at 10 acrofor Kutscher's in the Catskills. Lunch wil be in Danbury. The bus will return to Manchester May 20

six-session assertiveness training course on consecut socond tive Wednesday evenings beginning June 1 from 7-30 to 9: 30 p.m. at the Educational Community 645 Birch The course will cover appropriate assertiveness for particular situations. Role playing and tapes will be second used. For information or registration call 646-0711

Catholic women meet

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Bonos visit an Indian bandit queen

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporte

HOLLYWOOD Susie Coelho Bono, wife of entertainer Sonns Bono, flew to India last month to win the confidence of an impri soned woman bandit and gain permission to play her lite story on

It was a hold adventure for Susic whose parents are both Indian-born A native of England, reared Susie is a model bent on becoming

Last February she read . newspaper account of bandit queen Phoolan Devi 24, who surrendered to police after being involved in an ambush in which 20 For Susie if was the opportunity

looking, dark-skinned voung black eyes and jet black hair Suste would be labeled termic in costing offices. It would be difficult to cast her as an American girl. Bo Derek she isn t. But Susie ssesses her own exotic beauty and her English is flawless

She also is bright as new point, volatile and talented The moment she spied on Indian. woman as a cause teleb. Susie pounced on the possibilities of

Susic had never been to India. did not speak the language and until recently, had been halfashamed of her heritage. As a connecter she wanted to be the girl-next-door efteerleader type. I dreamed of being blond. blue-eved, big-boobest and with hips and ealyes like American garls. Susie said. I had to wear SIX pairs of socks so my boots would lit. I made Twiggy look

I wasn't easy growing up an Indian in this country. I didn't want to be different. It was only a couple years ago, after morroug Sonny, that I could dead with the fact that I'm exotic. Finally I took

It was with trepidal ion that Suspeset out to meet Phonlan unprisoned at the small town of Gwallor. En route to India, Susie stopped - sary, and this weekend's selfedule - Saturday to act as her guide and interpreter. Tricentennial Commission has in

Phoolan. She was a davoit, that's bland concert. A country dance at ... Town Hall. members involved in long-running end the day kidnopped by darons and raped

and swore revenue for her lover's death he suprice out his daeout

Phoolan - quarters and spent ask why

into the prison and took some. Wallout to mice of regret.

According to Susin there are some authorities and enemy da coas who would exterminate the bandin queen should she leave the premises.

Suffer from conoctor's lever, it is wise not to allow oneself to persist in too many separate quests. Ten major sculptures from Sadrage from Sa Now you know

suffer from collector s fever, it is bome, the art took over and my the Congo, Niger, Nile and Senegal galleries May Directional anction. Harvard 30 years ago. For family be able to own, to touch, to in London June 27 at which the and other reasons I have had a contemplate the sculpture, the entire collection of 73 lots will be constant penchant for the art of materialized expression of African Mount Wanate in Hawait has sold Softens a expects estimate I slam which may well be the mythology, sharpened my up to 350 days of round years the collection will belong to escape to pole of nematice art."

Prince Sad-



About Town

Fun Fair Saturday

Homestead to open

The house dated 1776, has to completely hornished — 643, Anna Wandzi with construction and a program of the foots with many original arrayshings and flate — 508, Sam Schurz-207, Dong to at a page 1

AARP trip to Catskills

between 5 and 6 p.m.

Assertiveness training

The Manchester Chapter of the Council of Catholic and Discrete At the Council of Women will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Assumption Church half. Installation of officers will follow the Picked in many many in the

Linda Quinna epharmarest at Alamanea a a farmer the may been the other by shed carry and sponsor a fun Ear Saturday from 10 a m. to 3 p.m. on counter drugs counter drugs sponsor. There will be games and prizes for Members use asked to be a coloniation for extrada 1 maggissica. Pinochle scores South Street will open Sunday for the season. Hours - conducted May and the Array & Nova Code of the epen to all senior enteres and states at a so -

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Bridge Club results

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Touring thespians

Bennet Junior High School students week and next: Nathan Hale, Washing-

(from left) Tom Janenda, Scott Fultz, ton, Martin and Keeney Street. The

Sheryl Veal and Heather Prewitt re- company, under the direction of

hearse for a touring theat a production. Bohdan Cuprak and Harold Larson,

of "Rumplestilskin." Among schools involves 20 students on and off stage.

Hebron has big weekend on tap

The town has begun a two week Following is a weeklong timetable School celebration of its 275th analysis of events 11 a.m. — old time pienie. Lions Town Hall. We waited in Gwalior six store are a carriage rolly in Lions fork
days. Suste reconnect. During Park on Saturday at 11 and along that time I did noted for research on with an old time piems, and a 2 p.m. chizen's information reenter. Old

noon to 3 p.m. — Fire Department open house and antique fire engines exhibit

an Indian term for bandit going Hebron Elementary School will 11-30 a.m. - Hebron Democrats exhibit members involved in long-running and the day 2 p.m.

To reach Hebron from Manches 1 to 5 p.m — Old Town Hall concert at RHAM.

The first thick the FBI connector expl. at exhibit Tuesday.

French journalist Rakesh Mathur Among the treats the lawn s. First. | 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. - senior citizens information of the senior citizens information of the senior citizens information of the senior citizens information. citizens information center, Old School.

1 to 5 p.m. - Old Town Hall 2 p.m. - U.S. Coast Guard hand School.

It's a big weekend in Hebrah are planned through May 22. dance, Hebrah Elementary. Noon - Booked for Lunch, Douglas Library. 7 p.m. - musical production by mood. Challenge and Enrichment Pro-

gram. Gilead Hill Elementary return to New York with the 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - colonial craft from "The Sleeping Beauty. day and story tellers. Hebron partnered by Ross Stretton, Fer-

Elementary School.

were a hymn to the human spirit. the evening, as far as dancing was The program also included Balanchine's "Kammermusik No. from Bournonville's "Flower Fes-2." in which the men's corps was tival at Genzano." It was given in superb background for Nichols.

Danilo Radojevic, with astonishing ballon and Bournonville preci sion, and by Marianna Tcherdifficult rhythms of the Edvard Baryshnikov himself danced Ba

possibly the Balanchine.

dancing was less spectacular than some in the audience might have

Gelsey Kirkland marked her company with a beautiful perfo mance of the Act III pas de deux 6 to 8 p.m. — Gilead Hill learning fair, Gilead Hill - Elementary de deutx. Susan Jaffe and a much improved Robert La Fosse

The armod Phoolan was married off by her parents to a 4wyear-old man when she was only 11. When There's even more to come for Park The armod Phoolan was married to the List connector exit at 2 \(\pm\) — band concert. Lions man when she was only 11. When There's even more to come for Park The armod Phoolan was married to the List connector exit at 2 \(\pm\) — band concert. Lions for seniors. Gilead Hill Elemen There's even more to come for Park There's ev the marriage ended she was reveless of all ages Special events 8 20 pm to 12 30 a.m. - country tary School locks Outdoor Education Center. Cage in the pit. She eventually sherame the miss of the gains header was killed. Prince puts African art collection on the block

By Frederick M. Winship

lan's tamin's and became acquisition and became acquisition and the family and th We became good friends. In seculiar printing Mr one seculiar printing Mr one of the fine by the time I'd finished interviewing. I belt as if we were sisters from smaggled comera.

The decision was not made problems on how to possible to find important works even though there is much more time art than there is much more interest in collecting Islamic art than there is no competently more competition." Prince Sad-

Susies ventually was admittented. United Press International. The prince is the son of the late. Islamic art is one of the chief the prison and between the Very Vorte When one of the the League of Nations Assembly, billion of more than 100 objects mission to write Phodan's story and space of collectors and anche of the current Aga Khan disposes of a major portion of his Avoi the Ismail Moslem sect. He Significant specific and the control of the first world is found to began collecting African art in the first findings. The art world is found to began collecting African art in the findings. 1960s when his position as U.N. Worth Texas. The show is particu-

Phodain's prison was elearly not sifting alone in the company of my. Museum of Ethnography, but most Light People wonder in and out Visit to New York from his home in Chateau de Bellerive, Sadruddin acquired one, with apparent sise - everyone but Geneva. Switzerland But if you said. "Even though it is a large.

The delicate sophistication of four hours a day for two weeks taping her store. She met Phoo-line's family and became acis still making important

about twinges of regret. Some of my African art has drudin's interest in Islamic art is a fixed mass the uniet pleasure of been an loan to the Geneva natural one, since he is a direct

descendant of the Mohammed, but a maximum scenarity establish. Javarate settiplane, he said on a of it was at my Geneva home, the his addiction to African art was an Visits to isolated areas along

PRINCE SADRUDDIN AGA KHAN ... auctioning African art June 27

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Manchester Heraid. The news- evaluations of personnel.

Bolton board may appeal order to disclose secrets

paper filed the complaint seeking a

The board met those two times to

develop a policy regarding general

staffing needs in the school sys-

tem, according to comments the

also talked about the performance

of specific employees, something

that is privileged conversation

hearing March 29. Board members

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - The school board may appeal a decision by the state - arguing that because discussion of - commission. Freedom of Information Commission that would force disclosure of withheld documents and declare four documents the board disillegal executive sessions the oard held last Nov. 30 and Dec. 9. Some school board members indicated at a meeting Thursday right that they disagree with an FOIC hearing officer's recommendation and that the documents in uestion should not be released to the public because of what they described as the papers' sensitivity.

under the Freedom of Information The commission has not yet ade a decision. No date has been position that general discussion set for the commission to act. a about school staffing is not proper commission spokesman said in executive sessions, and that

"IF THE COMMISSION upholds this," board Chairman Joseph J Haloburdo Jr. said about the hearing officer's recommendation. 'Then the documents that we used will become public information. Personally. I have a problem with that because this is such a small school system."

"As a role model, what would Board member Michael L. Paryou tell the young girls of seeing if it could be appealed to the "I would like to stress the Supreme Court. importance of education, because Halobardo said he would review the hearing officer's recommendaothers as well as the world around tion with Town Attorney Vincent L. Diana. He said he hasn't been able Miss Hayek got a wish-list of to contact the attorney yet. over Lisa Gayle Allred Miss exercises when we were all in gifts, including a mink coat, a

Appeals of FOIC ruling go first to the Superior Court level. The state - the high school open. Supreme Court would be the

Hearing Officer Helen Loy's duced the resolution Thursday. recummendation upholds a com- also fisked school administration to

work for education in Bolton.

report on school needs that Shpeherd and other persons worked on a honor Bolton citizens who show

ruling on the executive sessions tions are usually upheld by the full a general nature took place. The paper also is seeking disclosure of cussed at the meetings.

THE SCHOOL board argued at the hearing that because of the distinguish between specific per sonnel and positions. They also contended that it would not be in the public interest to dislose the

Hearing officers' recommend.

members said disclosure could ause unnecessary alarm among therefore affect morade But on board member said some of the discussion that took place in the

Educators' resolution cites Shepherd's work

unanimously approved Thursday encasement to give to Shepherd at night a resolution honoring Ernest - bigh school graduation ceremonies sons said. "I'd be interested in A Shepherd for his dedication and June 15. The board also accepted the could also be the start of a way for

> and recently submitted. The report - acute interest and involvment in urges school officials board when the system developing future curriculum to consider, all alternatives to keep school advisory committee in 1978. Board member James II Mar- greens and is a former selectman

following step in the appellate shall, who chaired the special

Marshall said the resolution

Shepherd worked on the first is active in improving the town advisory committee and intro- the Planning Commission and a member of the Republican Town

Bolton votes tallied

Aloysius J. Ahenen was defeated in unaffiliates. ompiled by Town Clerk Catherine a bid for a fourth consecutive term. Leiner, a higher percentage of In the election, according to the percent, of the registered Republito vote in the municipal election figures, 57 percent of the total May 2 than registered Democrats number of registered voters -The percentage of unaffiliated voters who turned out was lowest. This sheds light on the results of the election. Republicans swept to a majority on all elected boards. and the only Democrat to win a seat by out-scoring his opponent percent. was First Selectman Henry P Ryba Ryba handily defeated Republican Selectman Carl A

2.267 based on April 11 registration percent, showed up at the polls. figures - turned out at the polls Only 268 unaffiliates voted, repres-This percentage topped voter enting 39.1 percent of the total turnout in the previous two elections. In 1981, 45 percent of the votecame out, and in 1979, only about 25 ejections has not been compiled in

publicans in Bolton than in any, difficult other party. Of the total registra

un affiliate registration Mrs. Leiner said data from other There are more registered Re- parisons to other elections this manner before making com-

cans came to the polls. Of the

Bulletin Board

Puppet show scheduled

BOLTON - High school students will present a Chinese pupper theater for students in Grades K-6 at the K-4 building auditorium Monday, at 1:15 p.m. The public is also invited The high school students have been working since

January on the threater, and the study involved design and construction of the stage, research into folklore, labrication of puppets, props and scenery. and rehearsals. High school teacher Marion Nicolay, and student teacher Denise Peudrier, are in charge of the

Swim registration slated

COVENTRY - Registration for the summer swimming program, sponsored by the Mother's Club. will be held May 16, 18 and 23 at the Captain Nathan Hale School from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m.

their deaths from the burning four-story brick Bridgeport busing up

1981-1982 school year, a report shows
Attorney Richard Fuchs is using the data to bolster his case in a LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING REGULATIONS The Town Planning & Zoning

Preuss, But Preuss was elected to tion, 841 are registered Republications in Bolton another term on the board as cans. 741 are registered Demo-**Bolton High posts**

its third honor roll

Grade 12
Leah Flano
Grade 11
Malcolm Fergusan
Grade 10
Myhlil Venkalakrishnan
Grade 9
Fergre Deen: William Klesman, John Liebier and Eric
Lorenzini



BOLTON — The high school honor roll for the third murking period has been released.
HIGH HONORS Grade 12
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Leon Flano Grade 11

Kafe Sharev. Raberta Toner and Chervi Ursin Grade 11
Christine Adams, Alon Carpenter, Leea Goodwin, Marcia Manning, Debra Marcia Manning, Manning, Debra Marcia Ma

Grade 10
Michelle Daly, Joy Fiano
Faith Gangaway, Donald Ho

Lynda Wells and Ann Wiedle. Grade 9 Grade 12
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Brawn, Susan Cavanagh
Amy Fiano, Shelby Fraser,
Doreen Gagnon, Rebekah
Gleasan, Maureen Holland,
Heidi Luck, Kerrie Murphy.

Grade 9
Joy Alleman, Michelle
Clautier, Diane Manning,
Mathew Movard and John
McLarney, Michael Mix,
John Roberts, Elizabeth
Shett, Jason Stephens and
Kirsten Stoppleworth.

Hale School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The fee is \$6 per child. Sessions run from June 20 to July 8: July 11 to July 29, and Aug. 1 to Aug. 19.

Bridgeport busing up

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)

The number of Bridge port students bused to purchial schools in creased from 951 to 1,363 between the 1980-1981 and 1981-1982 school year, a report shows

Bridgeport busing up

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

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The Hon. David C Rappe.
Judge, of the Court-of Probate, District of Coventry at the Probate of Bridge and the busing, which is paid by the city, state and parents. Public schools in Bridgeport 75 percent of the fiduciary is:

Louis J Maresca, Jr.
Co Hancock Law Firm 1400 Mony Plaza

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Business Office. 45 N. School Street. Manchester Public Schools in Bridgeport 75 percent black and Hispanic.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING



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18 - Dr James Scott

MOVIE The Fift

1:45 A.M. 33 - MOVIE 'No Nukes' Jack

2:00 A.M.

- News/Sign Off

- America's Top Ten

Tom Cottle Up Close

11 - Best of Midnight Specials

20 - MOVIE Jungle Woman

2:30 A.M.

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33 - MOVIE: Friday the 13th

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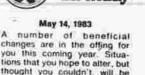
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11 - Candid Camera

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ASTRO GRAPH





TAURUS (April 20-May 20) by a successful friend. You may be able to adapt them to your Matchmaker wheel and brookle Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment regarding people you meet today is very keen. This is ciations could have tar-reach-

ing beneficial effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pouble-check your sources uday if you have been looking for a new job. There's a post hility you might now find exactly what you want. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not

cognizant today of mer-chandise from distant places. You might find something Your material prospects are extremely encouraging. Something may suddenly break. opening the way for larger

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus your efforts on things which you ordinate, rather than on that which is done by others. You're in a lucky cycle for personal CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Beginning today, recognition and other commensurate rewards for your achievements which have thus far been denied you are unlikely to be held back any longer. held back any longer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Flashes of inspiration which
you get today should be treated with respect.

33 - MOVIE: Friday the 13th 10:45 P.M.

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KNIGHT RIDER

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receiving a hug from the outgoing and trailed Miss Allred after other Miss USA, Terri Utley, Miss Hayek events, but made up the difference **Boy sentenced** for arson case that killed 7 By Carol Rosenberg SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A youth who at age 15 was

paid \$25 to set a fire that killed seven people in a lolyoke tenement has been sentenced to 10 to 12 years Adam Davila, 17, of Holyoke, was sentenced Thursday after pleading guilty to manslaughter and

arson before Hampden Superior Court Judge John prison to the Southeast Correctional Center in Bridgewater because officials were worried the youth would have no chance for rehabilitation in an adult The boy was the state's star witness in the murder

MISS CALIFORNIA JULIE HAYEK IS CROWNED MISS USA FOR 1983

Career-minded woman

will hit me in the morning or next

represented the woman of the

dentist and further my career.

after she was crowned Miss USA out in the ball at night doing

the Miss Universe Pageant July 11 said she likes aerobic dancing.

Holding a bouquet of roses after swept the swimsuit competition

bed," she said.

'80s, she said. I want to be a

Miss Allred, 21, of Fort Worth

finished as first runner-up and said

afterward she was happy for her

"She's a real nice girl. She'd be

Second runner-up was Miss

North Dakota, Elizabeth Anne

sewing and photography. She

aid the importance of her victory in answering a question posed by

master of ceremonies and game show host Bob Barker

screen test at Paramount Pictures

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live-year supply of tanning oil, a

motorboat and a fashionable New

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like working with my hands and I

Miss USA was selected from 51

open a dentist's office some day

York apartment for a year.

you, she replied.

is crowned Miss USA

She credits victory to being 'Woman of the '80s'

, at right is the outgoing queen Terri Utley

trial of the building's residential landlord, testifying the man paid him and a friend to set the August 1981 But, Davila said, he didn't know anyone lived in the building.
"This is not for the commonwealth and, I suppose not for the court, an easy case to prosecute because Adam Davila at the time that he flipped the match on the date of Aug. 24 did not know that the building was occupied," said Prosecutor William Teahan, who

efense Attorney William M. Bennett wanted Davila left in the care of the state Department of Youth Services and at age 21 put on probation until "Adam Davila did not know that people were in the building. That gives us some hope that he might have Bennett said. "I don't know how his rehabilitation is

sought a 12-to 15-year Walpole sentence.

enhanced if he is locked up somewhere in an adult Teahan said the landlord, named Rafael Davila but not related to Adam, wanted the building burned so he

acid rain, but it needs to act by the thening it."

1984 elections for the United States

shift" among U.S. lawmakers

could collect insurance money and build a home in Puerto Rico.

Roberts warns US must act on acid rain by 1984 United Press International WASHINGTON - Congress is showing new signs of concern over

> to avoid hurting relations with he said, "There does seem to be an Canada, says Canadian Environincreasing concern. We're happy ment Minister John Roberts. to see it ... but would like to see Roberts, meeting Thursday with something done in the next 12 several members of Congress to months." "It's very important for Canadians to see some progress being said he felt "there has been a very considerable shift and a welcome

made," be said.

environment.

toward concern for the "Congress was talking about gutting the Clean Air Act," he said "Now they're talking about streng-On the specific issue of acid rain.

ADAM DAVILA GOT 10 TO 12 YEARS

... for arson and manslaughter

what is believed to be the most serious arson-murder

in Holyoke history. He is serving three consecutive

Luis F. Centeno, 19, the other youth who set the fire

also pleaded guilty to manslaughter and arson and

Two of the seven people killed in the fire leaped to

Mary Bryant, 54, and her daughter Delores, 28, who

lived on the third floor jumped. Cecelia Serrano, 36,

her daughter Benigna, 12, and sons Jose, 6, Cergo, 6,

and Jaime, 4, were found dead of smoke inhalation in

was sentenced Feb. 14 to 12 to 15 years in Walpole

tenement. The dead included four children

life terms in Walpole

The elder Davila, 42, was convicted of murder in

"If the United States waits until

INVITATION TO BID

WINDOW WASHING
Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hart
ford, CT, will receive sealed
bids for Window Woshing
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Several revived approaches to
acid rain have gained momentum
on Capitol Hill this year, although
some in Congress believe the ideas
could be stymied if they are not
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West had not overcalled. The

overcall gave him a chance

South's jump to four spades was fully justified,

and he would bring home the

bacon except for good defense and the presence of

a singleton club in the West

West starts with the king of diamonds, and East fol-

explains that East's play is

conventional and either

guarantees possession of the

singleton. She explains fur-

East would have shown a

doubleton by playing small

South wins with the queen

West shouldn't be fooled-

and leads the nine of spades.

by that card. He must go

right up with his trump ace

lead a low diamond to his

partner's jack and score the

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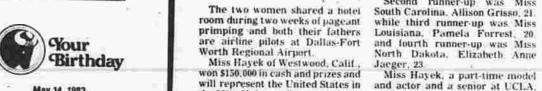
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first and queen next

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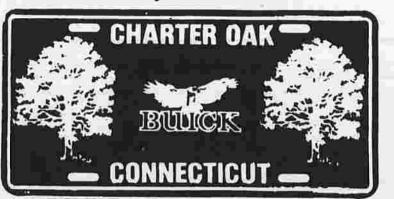
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