Robin S. Murdock-Meggers of 15 Saulters Road Manchester, a native of Bolton, has become an ssociate with the Castleman & Fal-kenstein, P.C., of



Attorney Murdock-Meggers degree from Suffolk University School of 1982. While at Suf received the oral dvocacy award is petition. She also ton Legal Aid Bureau as a legal in graduated from Bol-ton High School with

Robin S.M.Meggers honors in 1975. She is admitted to practice in all Connecticut State Courts and is a member of the Connecticu and Hartford County Bar Associations, and the Robin Murdock-Meggers is the daughter of Mi and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of Bolton. She resides with her husband, Thomas W. Meggers, it

### Black appointed

EAST HARTFORD — Leonard E. Black has been appointed vice president of personnel resources for Uni-

Pratt & Whitney Group. He fills the position formerly held by the late Paul Willhide of Black had been personnel and inthe company's Ma-nufacturing Div-He joined Pratt &

Whitney in 1962 as a technical reports engineer, and subsequently held varpositions with the

company, including Leonard E. Black manager of employment and manager

In 1977, Black was appointed personnel manager for United Technologies' Norden Systems, and in 1978, director of personnel and industrial relations. In 1979, he rejoined Pratt & Whitney as vice president of personnel and industrial relations for the company's Governnent Products Division in West Palm Beach. Black, a native of New York City, and a residen of Glastonbury, received his bachelor's degree in marine engineering from New York State

### Cigna earnings up

NEW YORK - Earnings for Cigna Corp., the insurance and financial services giant, were \$1.20 a share in the first quarter of 1983, up from 73 cents a year ago.

The profit included 19 cents a share in capital gains. In the 1982 quarter, there was a capital loss Revenues rose to \$2.923 billion from \$2.832

billion and net income climbed to \$91.4 million President Robert D. Kilpatrick said all divisions performed up to expectations and the property and casualty division profited by a drop

n weather-related claims due to the relatively Not all divisions had gains though. For example, operating income from individual services was down 11 percent.

#### Save gas

HARTFORD (UPI) - Natural gas customers in Connecticut saved nearly \$970,000 in energy costs last year through weatherization programs. Northeast Utilities said Wednesday.

Northeast said a number of options were available to customers, including the Wrap-Up, Seal-Up and Energy Care programs, and Conn Save home energy audits sponsored by the the company's Connecticut Light & Power division and five other Connecticut utilities. A do-it-yourself home energy audit, the "100

Plus" program, will be offered this year to explain energy-saving procedures such as weatherstripping, caulking and hot water conser

### Raymond sale

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Raymond Industries Inc. Wednesday announced the sale of an 80 percent equity interest in its previously whollyowned subsidiary, Safeway Products Inc The price of the sale to a management group headed by Safeway President Edward G.

Anderson was not disclosed. However, Raymond said that in addition to retaining a 20 percent interest in Safeway, it received a \$1 million note bearing 15 percent annual interest to be amortized by Safeway over a

Raymond's remaining equity interest in Safeway is subject to repurchase by the nanagement group at the end of that period, with George B. Raymond, chairman and president of Raymond Industries, remaining on the Safeway oard of directors.

Safeway makes specialized heating elements and thermal systems for a variety of products, ncluding waterbeds, medical appliances and

## Social Security system sound

After all the scare talk - whether well-meant of vicious, terribly frightening — is the Social Security system still in danger? Is bankruptcy still a threat? Will there be drastic cuts in the benefit checks of the elderly? Or horrendous tax increases for non-working

You will understand, I trust, when I remind you that was one of a shrinking minority last year who defended the Social Security system against everrising at ack. Now, the prestigious National Commission on Social Security Reform has studied the system's problems, found them serious but manageable. Congress has agreed, and in general has followed

These steps, having been taken, assure that there will be enough money to pay all Social Security benefits as they come due — in the critical period just ahead and also for the next 75 years or more. Congress has extended SS coverage to occupational groups still outside the program as well. Newly employed federal employees (including members of Congress, the president and vice president) will be covered after this year. So will employees of private, tax-exempt non-profit organizations such as

The Social Security taxes collected from these two groups of employees (and their employers) will add \$21.8 billion to the Social Security trust funds over the

OTHER AMENDMENTS to the law were included in the reform measure as steps to erase discrimina tion on the basis of sex; to plug loopholes; and to provide fail-safe mechanisms to prevent the recur-

Allied Printing Inc. held a groundbreak-

ing ceremony May 2 for the expansion

of its printing plant at 579 Middle

Turnpike West. Among the guests were

John Carson, state commissioner of

economic development; Richard Hig-

gins, director, Connecticut Develop-

ment Authority; Robert B. Weiss, town

general manager; Stephen T. Penny,

town mayor; James Quigley, chairman,

town Economic Development Commis-

sion; Alan F. Lamson, town planning

director; Anne Flint, president, Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce:

Frank Wilson, president, J.M. Ney Co.

and a director of Allied; Walker J.

Hosmer, chairman, Millers Falls Paper

PARIS (UPI) — Workers in France take home more of their salary than in any other industrialized Western nation. People in the United States buy more

televisions per capita, and Swedes have more

Economic Cooperation and Development in its annual score sheet showing the standard of living, output and

The French worker's paycheck, including family

benefits awarded by the government, was 98.7 percent

of gross earnings, the report said. Portugal ranked

The French government receives most of its income from a value added tax, or sales tax, of 18.6 percent on

nd with 92.3 percent.

NEW YORK '- Rebuilding the

American economy must be done

at the company level and the first

task is to make people care again, say Prof. Paul R. Lawrence of

Harvard Business School and Prof.

The two are authors of a new book, "Renewing American Indus-

Put another way, they see

current problems as largely fail-

ures of organization, especially

failure to organize for long-term

changing conditions and markets

ing, agriculture, coal and telecom

munications, they give the

adaptive. Among the few corpora

tions which earn their praise on

this score are American Telephone

& Telegraph, International Busi-

ness Machines, General Motors

They define the adaptive firm as

Examining seven industries, au-

Davis Dyer of Boston College.

try," (Macmillan, New York).

By LeRoy Pope

production in the 24 most developed non-commun

These facts were reported by the Organization for



Breaking ground

Measuring just about everything

Commitment is essential

to business success today

engaged in problem solving."

panies and whole industries by two

yardsticks: their response to the

problems of information complex-

ity and resource scarcity, which

they said are the critical manage-

its hierarchies are too rigid and

because everything is too much on

an adversarial or confrontational

even executives from giving a

But perhaps their most interest-

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Here are the main changes in Social Security that will affect your pocketbook and just about every other

1) More than 36 million of you - retired and , your dependents, widows and orphans of workers wwho have died - count on your monthly checks to pay rent or property taxes, groceries, heat, you, the long nightmare that the checks would stop is over. The scare propaganda that the program was about to die has been defeated. 2) As SS beneficiaries, you'll get no cuts in your benefit checks, although you will have to wait until next January for the cost-of-living increases you otherwise would have received in July of 1983. Your future cost-of-living increases will arrive in January of each year, too. This six-month delay in this year's nefit increase took effect in 1975) will cost you an

3) On the positive side, an increase in the Medicare premium for the doctor-bil insurance from the current \$12.20 per month to \$13.50, scheduled to go into effect in July, also has been postponed to January.

Co. and a director of Allied; Jay Morgan,

senior vice president, Connecticut

National Bank; Thomas Fagan, assist-

ant vice president, Connecticut Na-

tional Bank; Jack Hunter, president,

Manchester Structural Steel; Mike

Belcher, vice president, Manchester

Structural Steel; Jack Carney, presi-

dent, JHC Construction Co.; and Ernest

Gardner, president, Gardner Architec-

ture. Allied was represented by John F.

Sommers, president; Betina Sommers,

John G. Sommers and Gerald F.

Sommers, executive vice presidents;

Heather F. Sommers, sales representa-

The country with the heaviest direct government

Sweden had the most telephones, 828 per 1,000 inhabitants, followed by the United States with 789.

In the television set category, the United States had the most with 624 per 1,000 inhabitants and Japan was

second with 539. Again, Turkey brought up the rear at

Canadians burned up the most oil-based energy,

Sweden spent more money on public education,

and give the impression that they

of being deeply involved and

to getting sweaty in it if need be."

specific ways for companies to

make themselves more adaptive

For example, when the problem of

information complexity becomes

they said, by rotating executives

and by more face-to-face meetings

between executives and well-

cation within the company to solve

They also favor more "network-

nformed outsiders.

Lawrence and Dyer offered

including boarding, feeding and transporting students and giving them medical care — 10.6 of its gross

75 in 1981, when most of the statistics were gathered.

9.27 tons per capita, with Turkey and Portugal the

only 66.1 percent of a worker's gross earnings.

Turkey had the fewest with 39.

ciency can co-exist because everybody cares. Too often, innova-

tion and efficiency are viewed as he said, who operate by mathemat-

tradeoffs. But this doesn't work, ics and managerial abstractions

"A company that cuts its costs in couldn't care less about the bus

the name of efficiency is almost ness or businesses in which the

certain to reduce the budget for innovation. Yet, in the long-run, an He and Dyer said that is

organization can remain efficient self-defeating. "What we need,"

only if it is systematically on the lookout for ideas and is regularly character and character grows out

The professors measured com- committed to the business itself -

But perhaps their most interest-ing conclusion was that American vate more internal diversity of

usiness has come to grief because views. This can be accomplished

is what keeps so many workers and ing," that is horizontal communi-

damn. "If you don't consult with people or show interest in them, the roller-coaster ride of submit-

they get to dislike you and you're in ting everything to the top brass.

least, both around 1 ton.

and executive vice president.

tive; and Robert B. McCann, treasurer

Social Security benefits will become subject to income tax for an estimated 10 percent of Social Security

benefits if your income from other sources, when added to one-half your yearly benefits, comes to more than \$25,000 if you are single, \$32,500 for a couple filing

to the Social Security trust funds. A SINGLE RETIREE collecting \$500 a month on Social Security benefits, for instance, who has other income amounting to \$30,000 in 1984, will owe an additional \$630 in income taxes. President Reagan signed the Social Security Reform bill on April 20. The years of playing politics

ncome security of America's workers were

the next five years - will be credited by the Treasury

But the damage to your morale! The undermining of your confidence in the greatest social welfare program this nation has ever developed! These developments — much of which must be laid at the president's own door - remain.

with the i

These devastating results must be fought. This task ("Svlvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

### New feature at supermarkets: bank machines

You can buy stocks and bonds at a department store, invest your money with an insurance company, buy insurance from a savings bank.

Now, you'll be able to do your banking at the upermarket.
Shop Rite Supermarkets, a retail food outlet with 17 Connecticut stores, this week announced an agree-ment with the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. to install CBT's "Barney" automated teller machine at its The Shop Rite at 214 Spencer St. will get the first machine, which should be installed by the end of May,

a Shop Rite spokesman said. The other local store, a 587 E. Middle Turnpike, should have one by the end of In most cases the machines will be located inside the stores, next to the customer service counter.

They'll operate during normal store hours. At the outset, only CBT customers will be able to used the machines, but eventually any depositors at the banks that belong to the state's shared automatic teller network. The other banks include Citytrust, Colonial Bank, Connecticut National, First Bank, First Connecticut Bancorp, People's Savings Bank, Society for Savings and Union Trust.

### **Public Records**

Attachment of real and Richard P. Bezzini, estate property on Adams J. A. McCarthy against Street, \$1,000. Sadi International Co., Release of water and property on Goodwin sewer llens Street, \$50,000. Town of Manchester income tax was Denmark, where take-home pay was

Commercial Credit releasing Robert J. Terry
Corp. against Irene N. Sr. and Robert J. Terry Freeman, property at 270 Jr., property at 239 Henry Autumn St., \$2,600. St Major Maintenance Town of Manchester Corp. against Richard E. releasing Richard J. Clough, property at 416- McConville and John C. 418 N. Main St., \$2,000. McConville, property at
Bruce S. Beck against 276 Hartford Road. Certificate of devise at 14-16 Hamlin St., \$2,300

Estate of Mary Kathe-Federal tax liens rine Lawrence to Stephen Internal Revenue Ser- J. Lawrence, property at vice against Glenn H. 109-111 Birch St. Huot, G. H. Huot Co., Release of real estate property at 36 Sheldon St., attachment Har-Mon Inc. releasing

Internal Revenue Ser-vice against Donald J. erty at 28 Concord Road. Pellerin, D & W Machine Moriarty Brothers Inc Co., property at 34 Sheldon St., \$1,118.96.

Moriarty Brothers Inc. Internal Revenue Service against Barney F. Keibard F. DeLisle re-Keibard F. DeLisle re-Gorin, property at 23 DeLisle. Tudor Lane, \$9,481.73. Internal Revenue Service against Mary M.

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ford Road, \$294.29.

Ronald Litrico, Unit 571-9.

Crest Condominium As

sociation Inc., against Ge-

A. Rothman, Michael P

Hartford Road, \$294.29.

othman and Ginger J.

against Morris Bezzini als, \$500.

Costello, property at 70 E. Monroe H. Rackow, Spencer St., \$603.

Monroe H. Rackow, D.M.D., and Stephen R. Quatrocelli, D.M.D., re-Monroe H. Rackow. sociation Inc., against Pa- Termination of lease trick R. Milne and Shawne K. Milne, Unit 583-9, Harting a lease with Laurel Crest Condominium As- East Center Street sociation Inc., against Henry J. O'Brien and

NEW HAVEN (UPD -

Elderly residents who

meet certain income restrictions may apply for up Rothman, Unit 571-8. Association Inc., against
David H. Gower and
Linda M. Gower, Unit
Applicants who were at least 65 by Dec. 31, 1982, qualify for rebates if their Applicants who were at least 65 by Dec. 31, 1982, \$14,300 for a couple and \$11,900 for single resi-Certificate of taking Town of Manchester dents. Couples are eligible

Carlson, executive vice president-power for United Technologies Corp., today was named pres of the Hartford-based Carlson, 53, will assume the title

held by Harry J. Gray, who had held the titles of UTC chairman, chief executive officer and president. Gray retains the titles of chairman and chief executive

y the UTC board, Gray said Carlson was elected "as a result of the board of directors' decision to accelerate its plan to name a president by year's end following the resignation yesterday (Mon-day) of Peter L. Scott, 55, executive vice president-electronics." UTC's last president was Alex-

Manchester 'Davids'

fight Goliath firms

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President Reagan's first secretary of United Technologies. He has

In announcing Carlson's election

Carlson joined United Technologies in July 1979 as group vice president and president of the

Cold tonight; sunny Wednesday

— See page 2

Cold tonight; Sunny Wednesday

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Group after 29 years with Deere & Co. He was named executive vice and a member of the board of directors the following month.

Carlson becomes president of a corporation with about 300 plants around the world. UTC, which had sales last year of \$13.6 billion, designs and builds such products as Pratt & Whitney jet engines. Otis elevators, Carrier air conditioners, Sikorsky helicopters, Mostek semiconductors and Inmont Gray said Carlson is "admirably

extensive experience in manufacturing, engineering, marketing and management, and he has achieved a remarkable standard of excellence in all these key

Carlson named UTC president

**Budget proposal** 

sent to the House

power, Carlson had senior responsibility for UTC's power sector, the corporation's largest. The sector comprises Pratt & Whitney, to gether with operating units that lesign and build energy-process turbomachinery and fuel cell "Carlson will continue as head of

the power sector and as president absence." Grav said. Gray said the board of directors accepted with regret the resigna-

said he was resigning as an officer matters of interest to me" and after "careful assessment of my

cooperation for an orderly and proper transition" of his responsi-bilities as head of UTC's electron-

Without reservation, I have enjoyed my eight years in doing my part to help build this fine company," Scott said, "I sincerely thank each member of the board for the complete support you have given me in my pursuit of my ess objectives for UTC and you, Mr. Chairman (Gray), I wish

the corporation." electronics sector when it was ormed in November 1979 and was elected to UTC's board of directors a month later. Previously, he had een group vice president of the

MHS football

puts on weight

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only the best in the accomplishment of the goals you have

chief executive officer of its Essex Group subsidiary since 1978 and president of the Norden Systems

"Peter Scott has played an instrumental role in the growth gies ever since he joined us in 1975," Gray said. "I am very sorry to see him leave and I accept hi resignation with great personal him every success as he pursues

### Weiss says union 'vicious' in attack on fire leadership

By James P. Sacks

Town General Manager Robert 3. Weiss calls union allegations that Fire Chief John Rivosa stalled the Manchester Fire Department's recent promotion process vicious and completely out of character" with the way relations between the town and the firefighters' union have been managed in

Weiss, in a letter dated Friday and made public today, responded formally to charges made by union April 28 letter. Martin had charged that members of Local 1579 had "been the victims of indecisive and indifferent leadership qualities"

In his response, Weiss, who is Rivosa's supervisor, calls Mar- April 12. tin's criticisms "inappropriate, insulting and defamatory holding up the replacement of Deputy Chief Joseph McCooe, who of the process. retired last Aug. 29, and Deputy Chief William L. Stratton, who retired this past April 2. Martin said the department knew of the

know Stratton would retire in April considered holding off leaving the

Michael R. Gallacher, assistant director of Manchester Memorial lospital, a captain in the Air Force the parade marshal for the Mem orial Day Parade, May 30. ial Day ceremony in Center Park will be former mayor Nathan G

tional Guard.. The memoria church service will be held at St. Bridget Church in conjunction with the noon mass on May 29. Gallacher served in the Air Force from 1964 to 1969. He served with the 22nd Casualty Staging \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* where he was project officer for the construciton of the first modu lar medical facilty in Southeast Asia. It was used to treat and stabilize combat casualties before

United States. He was awarded the Bronze Star for Meritorious Achievements and the Presidential Unit Citation for his service in Vitenam. Gallacher is a graduate of Providence College and was degree from the Hartford Grade

they were evacuated to hospitals in

decided to retire earlier.
On Dec. 8, when candidates were

notified of the results of the Nov. 10 written exam, the department was unaware of Stratton's pending At no time during the process, Weiss said, was the town notified of "a severe strain on our command authority." or on the effectiveness

which involved both oral and written tests, took eight months. Martin called it a "second-class botched attempt by Chief Rivosa and the town." The Nov. 10 written exam preceded the oral portion of the test, which was on March 24. Robert Bycholski and Peter Beck-

The replacement procedure

Weiss said in his letter that "it is not unusual during times of promo-The union charged that Rivosa tions to have additional stress on the participants and the depart-

HE SAID the state formerly conducted the testing procedure but no longer does so because of retirements but failed to act budget cutbacks. He said it too promptly in replacing them, forc- the town several months to find a ing acting shift commanders to written test suitable for the work extra shifts and damaging promotions.

Associates of Huntingdon Valley, WEISS SAYS the town did not Penn., could design the test, it "immediately arranged to have an until mid-January. Stratton had examination prepared," Weiss

#### was the "town's and the Fire MMH official Chief's desire to give each candifor the examination," and the leads parade difficulty of assembling the three-

chief board required for the oral part of the exam. tin's charge that 10 new firefighters were hired in a few weeks. compared to the months it took for the promotions. The procedure

took from June 1982 to February 1983, Weiss said. The department currently recruiting for the position of fire captain. Weiss expects the process to take four months. "We will never rush an examination process and potentially sacrifice the integrity of our system and the ability to are appointed.

### Inside Today

Area towns the Philippines, Japan and the

Spellers at work

Chris Bell (left) and Sara Kurpaska the Verplanck School. Here the two were among the top three winners at a spelling bee for fifth graders at

show their spelling form.

### Soviet Union will consider grain offers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has agreed to consider President Reagan's offer to negotiate a new agreement to buy U.S. grain, administration officials said today. The officials said the matter will

be discussed during the next regular semiannual meeting be ween U.S. and Soviet officials, due Reagan announced April 22 the United States had offered to renegotiate a new long-term agreement with the Soviet Union. U.S. Trade Representative William Brock said the offer was made "in an effort to reaffirm our reliability as a grain supplier."

The last long-term agreement with the Soviets expired Sept. 30. 1981. Although Reagan initially refused to negotiate a new agreement, both sides agreed to two consecutive one-year extencurrent extension ext Sept. 30. After a series of high-level

meetings that balanced concerns about East-West relations, the unity of the Atlantic Alliance and domestic political considerations, Reagan offered to extend terms of e agreement for a year. Reagan has been under intense pressure from Farm Belt politicians to negotiate a new long-term of a stable grain trade relation hips with the Soviets. President Carter embargoed grain sales to the Soviets above

previously contracted levels in

Moscow's invasion of Afghanistar

an embargo lifted by Reagan in

### Syria closes some roads

## Israel, Lebanon sign accord

By David Zenian United Press International

Israeli and Lebanese negotiators today signed a historic U.S.home the Jewish state's 30,000 troops from Lebanon as "a step nearly a year after the Israeli Syria immediately condemned

the accord as an "act of submission" and sealed off two roads in eastern Lebanon. There have been reports that Syria would retaliate by closing its border with Lebanon, cutting Lebanon's overland trade routes with the Arab world. But Lebanese officials said the Syrian action was not critical because other, more heavily traveled highways linking the two countries remained ope The agreement, achieved in five

capped by a whirlwind shuttle effort by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, ends the state of war that has existed between Lebanon and Israel since 1948. Kimche criticized Syrian efforts to block implentation of the accord,

spoilers, the enemies of peace, to Arab state after Egypt to enter into have their way." a formal agreement covering State-run Syrian radio said today the accord was "an act of with Israel.

of Lebanon as long as the freedom the agreement as a virtual of Lebanon is threatened." Lebanese-Israeli peace treaty and The statement said the "treaty vowed to block its implementation represents American-Israeli deby refusing to withdraw his forces. signs on the appropriation of yet more Arab land. There is no doubt the treaty is accompanied by a secret clause threatening Syria." In Washington, President Reagan hailed accord as a "positive step toward peace in the Middle failure if Syria did not withdraw.
"The risks involved if withdra-

submission which means the go-

vernment has lost the support of the people. Syria stands in defense

wal fails are far greater than the risks of completing the withdra-In the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, the negotiators signed the English and Hebrew versions of the pact. The Arabic and French versions of the accord were signed earlier in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde The twin ceremonies ended five

The withdrawal of the Israeli troops was contingent on the willingness of Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization to pull their troops out of Lebanon. If Syria agrees to withdraw, the Israeli troops were expected to pull out in eight to 12 weeks.

Syrian President Hafez Assad.

who has 40,000 troops deployed in

eastern Lebanon, has denounced

the alternating locations of long negotiaions to forge the withdrawal accord, worked out by Secretary of State George Shultz on his Middle East shuttle.

The sites of the cermonies were

Antoine Fattal, head of the Lebanese negotiating team, said after the signing in Kiryat Shmona, "The difficult test comes when you have to give life to the text ... to avoid it being sent to the cemetery of promises that months of arduous negotiations were never kept.

yours will be more difficult than i had been," said Fattal, speaking in French. "Lebanon intends to remain faithful to its Arab vocation in spite of its hazards, while ending the state of war with Israel. "The agreement we are signing today is not a peace agreement. It

is a step towards a just and lasting peace. I borrowed that expression ment made on May 31, 1974 between Syria and Israel." he said agreement ... it is because Le banon is in need of urgent tranquility and order. Lebanon wants to survive." Fattal said.

The longer the PLO terrorists and the Syrians remain, the longer it will take for Lebanon rehabilitate itself. The onus for that will be entirely on the heads of the PLO and the Syrians."

Chief Israeli negotiator David "We ... guarantee to leave Le banon as soon as our prisoners and those who fell are returned and a soon as the PLO and the Syrians

sooner this happens, the better.

### **News Briefing**

#### Reagan in fighting mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, fighting mood and ready to take on critics who estion his concern about huge budget deficits and edication to arms control.

The Israeli-Lebanese agreement also was expected come up in the questioning at Reagan's first nationally broadcast news conference since Feb. 16. The president was meeting with Republican leaders in the morning to discuss the 1984 budget impasse with little apparent flexibility on either side.

Reagan also arranged another lobbying session with a group of lawmakers today on the MX. Reagan indicated Monday he was upset over critics psychoanalysis" suggestions he lacks a sincere commitment to arms control.

"I can't believe this world can go on ... with this kind of weapon on both sides, poised at each other, without some day some fool or some maniac or some accident triggering a war that is the end of the line for all of us.

#### Rampage ends in death

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (UPI) - A psychiatric patient fired from his teacher's aide job for punching a student went on a rampage at a junior high school, classroom of hostages before killing himself. Robert Wickes, 24, also had threatened Cabinet members and had violent tendencies, including a previous suicide attempt, his attorney said Monday. School officials said they were unaware of his mental

Wickes were combat fatigues and dog tags and carried a .22-caliber rifle when he took over a ninth-grade class of 20 at Brentwood Junior High about 1 p.m. EDT Monday.
"I'm not leaving here alive," he was quoted by one of the hostages when he barged into the room. "You

kids messed up my career."
The siege ended nine hours later when the final hostage, Brian Lopez, who acted as the gunman's negotiator with police, ran out of the room and shouted, "He shot himself," after Wickes fired a

Wickes died at 11:41 p.m. EDT at a hospital.

#### Whitewash cancels debt

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) - Bank president James McCoy canceled a debt with a whitewash

McCov. president of the Kansas American Bank. painted the suburban Kansas City home of Carola Niekisch who won his labor in a bank promotion. Ms. Niekisch, a student from Cologne, West Germany, who attends Johnson County Community College, won a drawing that offered McCoy for a day of labor - manual or mental - as long as it was lega 'At first I couldn't think of anything for him to do,' Ms. Niekisch said. "I thought of having him clean the nouse, but then I like to do that. I thought about having

learning everything I was supposed to and I didn't know how much I could trust his notes." But then she recalled promising to have her rented house painted for the owner. It was a job she didn't relish so she passed it on to McCoy, 43. At the time of the April drawing, McCoy had said he hoped the winner would take advantage of his tment knowledge, but the entrants questioned said they had more physical work in mind.

him sit in for me a day at school, but then he'd be

#### Spending ban overturned

BOSTON (UPI) - The Treasury Department cannot prevent American citizens from spending money when they visit Cuba, a three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel has ruled.

tions which allow travel to Cuba but impose trade

restrictions which they said were aimed, in effect, at shutting off movement by banning foreign exchange. The opinion, written by Justice Stephen Breyer, ordered a U.S. District Court to issue an injunction preventing implemention of regulations formulated last year under the Trading with the Enemy Act. The ruling came in a case filed by Harvard University biologist Ruth Wald and members of other groups which sought to travel to the island nation for a ariety of reasons — including sociological studies, religious conferences or to attend athletic

The regulations restricted travel to Cuba to a small group of people, including journalists, a broadly defined category of professionals, family members and for humanitarian reasons. The rules effectively ned groups such as Ms. Wald's, which planned to study women's rights, the appeals court said.

Producers and stars of the hit

Broadway musical 'Nine' gathered

In New York's new restaurant, 'The

Water's Edge,' to say arrivederci

to departing Raul Julia and benve-

nuto to Sergio Franchi, who repla-

ces Raul as Guido, the man

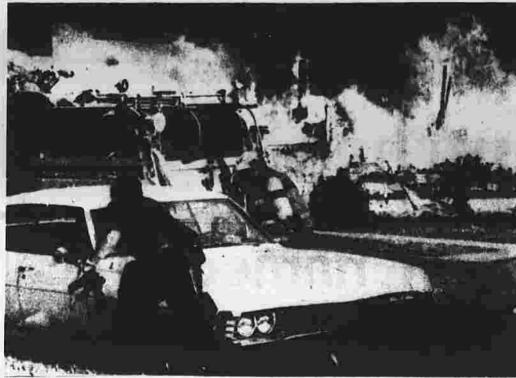
bedeviled by beautiful women.

Among those welcoming Franchi

was 1982 Tony-Award-winning Lili-

ane Montevecchi who will play one

of the women in his life in the show.



#### Today in history

A police officer carrying an automatic weapon gets into position to protect firefighters on May 17, 1974 as police

#### Death sentence possible

MOSCOW (UPI) - Dissident Valery Repin faced a possible death sentence in his trial today on treason charges arising from his work with the Solzhenitsyn Fund, an agency allegedly run by the CIA for families

of political prisoners.

Repin, 32, pleaded guilty to the charges on the opening day of his trial Monday in Leningrad. If convicted of treason, he could be sentenced to up to 15 years in jail and two to five years' internal exile, or execution. It was not known when the trial will end The official Tass news agency said Monday two Americans were Repin's chief contacts, providing him with questionnaires on military and labor-camp matters that had to be filled out by all families receiving aid from the fund.

The Soviets have charged the fund, set up with royalties from Alexander Solzhenitsyn's book "Gulag Archipelago," was administered and financed by the

Tass named the Americans involved as Elizabeth Wood, identified as an employee of the U.S. Consulate general in Leningrad, and Daniel Turnbull, who was

#### School overhaul urged

BOSTON (UPI) - America's education system should be completely overhauled to stress minimum standards and corporations should "adopt" high schools to help out because of competition from Japan and Germany, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., says. Tsongas told a Boston high school honor society audience Monday that United States students soon may be unable to compete with their overseas counterparts without competency in math, science

reading, languages and computers.

He agreed with a recent presidential commiss that criticized the state of education in the United States and said countries like Japan and Germany are more committed to excellence that threaten American technology and jobs.

atle federal education agencies are "absur and said "in the long run, they play right into the

### Patriarca deposition due

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - A state request to take a deposition from reputed New England mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca in the murder conspiracy trial of Louis Manocchio was granted Monday by Superior Court Judge Francis J. Kiely. Assistant Attorney General David Leach said the deposition will be taken sometime next week at Patriarca's home in suburban Johnston. A state judge ruled earlier this month that Patriarca was too ill to be called as a witness in Manocchio's trial in the 1968 gangland slayings of

atack a Symbionese Liberation Army hideout near Watts in Los AngelesFour SLA leaders were killed. Rudolph Marfeo and Anthony Melei in Providence.

Patriarca, 75, served four years in prison on a murder-conspiracy conviction for ordering Marfeo's

Manocchio is being tried now because he fled the country for 10 years following his indictment with Patriarca and other defendants.

#### **Envoy wants consistency**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The United States must forego its "faddist" approach toward the Soviet Union in favor of consistent policies that emphasize training experts to advise on defense matters, the U.S.

"There have been great swings from euphoria to depression in our attitude toward the Soviet Union," Arthur A. Hartman told a Harvard University news conference Monday. "There is something almost faddist in our reactions." He said this is reflected in funding for Soviet studies.

the defense budget is going up astronomically. He blamed the lack of support on detente. "With the billions of dollars we spend on defense, we could at least do something about the basic knowledge we have of the country, its people and its policies,"

which has decreased by 70 percent since 1965, while

Increased defense spending must go hand-in-hand with greater knowledge about the Soviet Union, its history and people so that military decisions are not made in the dark, he said

#### Panel OKs DPUC names

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative comoners despite a consumer group's

The Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee had few questions for the three DPUC commissioners at a public hearing before voting to send the names to the full Legislature for

The committee voted 19-9 to approve the governor's reappointment of Peter G. Boucher and 9-1 to approve the reappointments of Edythe J. Gaines and Peter G.

The morning the committee voted 19-9 to approve the governor's reappointment of Peter G.

All three had been opposed by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which said they were anti-consumer and had urged O'Neill to replace the

## **Local Davids battle Goliaths**

Life without Exxon not easy for Robert Stevenson

By Ramond T. DeMeo

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During

Tuesday, snow is expected over parts of the southern Rockies and rain is predicted for portions of the central plains region and middle Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are expected for portions of Florida. Elsewhere throughout the nation,

generally fair weather will prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 78, Boston 58, Chicago 63, Cleveland 62, Dallas 83, Denver 50, Duluth 62, Houston 82, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 66, Little Rock 79, Los Angeles 74, Miami 86, New Orleans 82, New York 61, Phoenix 88, San Francisco 72, Seattle 71, St. Louis 69, Washington 68.

Today mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold with scattered frost possible. Low in the low to upper 30s. Wind

Extended outlook for New England Thursday

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 60s to low

Vermont: Fair Thursday. Showers Friday followed by clearing Saturday. High in the 70s Thursday dropping into the mid 50s to mid 60s by Saturday. Lows

mainly in the 40s.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness Thursday with a

showers Friday. Fair Saturday but chance of

lingering showers east. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Rain likely late Thursday tapering off to showers early Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid

The National Weather Service forecast for Long

siand Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

A small craft advisory remained in effect today

Northwest winds diminishing to around 10 knots by late afternoon. West winds Wednesday, becoming

onshore around 10 knots. Partly cloudy today, fair

tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or better. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today and around 1

The Connecticut Daily Lottery number drawn

Monday was 777. The Playfour number was 6390. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 680. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 406. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was

Today is Tuesday, May 17, the 137th day of 1983 with

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

Physician Edward Jenner, who developed the nallpox vaccination, was born in 1749, on this date,

as were anarchist Mikhail Bakunin, in 1814, composer

Erik Satie, in 1866 and actor Dennis Hopper, in 1936

In 1792, 24 brokers met in New York City and formed

the New York Stock Exchange.
In 1944, Allied troops captured Monte Cassino in Italy, after one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II.

In 1954, the United States Supreme Court ruled

racial segregation in public schools was

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Long Island Sound

chance of rain western sections. Rain tapering off to

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

70s. Lows in the 40s.

Lottery

Almanac

Service station owner Robert J. Stevenson didn't mind it so much two months ago when a crew from Exxon took away his revolving sign, gas pump logo and other insignia that marked his affiliation with the giant oil company.

But it really hurt when they repossessed his

credit card machine. "I lost some good accounts when I lost that (Exxon) credit card," says Stevenson, 39, owner of Stevenson's Servicenter at 405 Main St. "SNETCO, the state of Connecticut, and a couple of big construction companies used to have accounts her ... after Exxon left, they were gone, right out the window. No doubt it hurts."

STEVENSON, and his father before him, have owned the Main Street station since 1946. "I've worked here ever since I was big enough to pick up

a wrench," he says.

He says his relationship with Exxon has been deteriorating for several years. "I started to get the feeling they didn't want to do business with me anymore; that they didn't have time to bother with Exxon and Stevenson parted company in late March after a contract dispute ended in a confrontation. Briefly, Exxon claimed that Stevenson didn't sell the amount of gasoline he was supposed to under terms of a 1970 contract with the any, and demanded that he pay some \$3,200 for the gas he didn't sell.

Stevenson countered by filing suit against Exxon, charging the oil company with breach of contract and violations of the state's Unfair Trade

Exxon reacted like a giant beast pricked to rage by a stinging insect. Through its legal counsel, a Washington, D.C., firm with what Stevenson calls "a list of lawyers as long as my arm," it told the Main Street dealer it would repossess his station's gas pumps, underground gasoline tanks and one of three hydraulic lifts that it owns unless he bought them for \$25,000.

Stevenson calls Exxon's price "way out of line." Through his lawyers, he made a counter-offer, and the two sides are still negotiating the issue.

EXXON'S pullout hasn't left Stevenson on the



ROBERT STEVENSON IS BUSY WITH REPAIRS ... Exxon won't sell him gasoline any more

repair business as he can handle. He's still selling gas, which he buys at a premium price from a local distributor. And recently his father-in-law, Oscar Mann, started selling used cars at the station, a sideline that's proved profitable

Stevenson says he's tried to link up with other major oil companies, but none of them seem interested in doing business with him. "Years ago they'd be in here begging for us to change

the majors aren't interested in the little markets. I mean, how much gasoline are you going to sell on Main Street in Manchester?

He says the dispute with Exxon is "definitely on my mind all the time." He doesn't want to take his case to court if he can help it - "there's no way I can afford to fight this company," he says.
"I wish Exxon would just take our offer (for the tanks, pumps and lift) and get the hell out of my

### Shields won't give up his station without a fight

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Twenty-seven-year-old Steven M. Shields is a career mechanic. For a dozen years he fixed cars in other people's shops before earning enough money to buy his own business: Shields Silktown Tire, an ARCO dealership at 706 Main St.

Shields says he was just starting to reap good profits when ARCO pulled the rug from underneath him.

Last month, the oil company terminated his lease, citing Shields' failure to pay some \$11,000 in security deposits it claims as its due. Shields says he doesn't have the money upfront, and claims ARCO turned down his offer to pay off the balance in

The dealer that once sold 100,000 gallons of gasoline in a single month has shut down his pumps. He's fired all but two of the 13 employees he once had. His brother, Hilton Shields, and cousin, Frank Campagnano, help him with what little repair business that

SHIELDS, OF Bristol, bought the Main Street business in the fall of 198 from its previous owners, Roge Harwell and Jack Keppner. Hi foreign car repair shop, and he says he had trouble introducing his business, specializing in American cars and tires, to the local public. ising was one way Shields



... promises a good hard fight mers. Low prices was another. His offered sale promotions - like a lube, gasoline prices were consistently oil change and filter for \$9.95 - that among the lowest, and often the other local dealers criticized as

and claims he made money, although not very much, on the promotion. Shields' discounting apparently von him the friendship of few other local dealers. "I've been in business long enough to know that they weren't

very happy about it," he says. After about a year, Shields says, ousiness began to show steady mprovement. Gasoline sales soared reaching the 100,000-gallon mark in he month of March. He was thinking about settling down in Manchester thus avoiding the long commute from Bristol.Troubles with ARCO soured

WHEN ARCO terminated his lease in mid-April, Shields' first reaction was to throw in the towel. He closed the station and trucked out his elling it. He changed his mind after talking to Bristol attorney Robert F. Cohen, and was back at the station, with his equipment, two days later, vowing to leave only if he was bodily

out of the station. Cohen, in turn, has noved to dismiss the suit on technical grounds. The outcome of the dispute referred to as Attention Deficit Disorder to give ARCO a good hard fight. He's not cocky, however. He knows

he could lose the battle, and is looking around town for another business just in case he does. "I look at it this way. If I end up on the street, at least I'll be out there in

### Signs only one part of Vernon's battle with 7-11

STEVE SHIELDS, LATELY OF ARCO

By Raymond T. DeMeo

For the past six months, customers of the 7-11 Store at 253 Main Street have stayed current on the status of store owner Sheridan Vernon's battle with his bosses by watching a sign in the store window.

Vernon's current sign takes a new tack. "7-11 Corp. vice president indicted for bribes," it says, making reference to a newspaper account of a bribery scheme allegedly perpetrated by Southland Corp., 7-11's

parent company.
A cheap shot? No, fair play, says
Vernon, 35, of Willimantic. "Southland has continually harassed me," he says. "I'm not afraid of them (Southland), I've done nothing wrong, so I feel no need to put my tai between my legs and run scared."

VERNON, WHO also works part-time as an accountant, paid South-land \$14,000 for the Main Street 7-11 franchise shortly after he received a business degree from Western Michi-

told him to get out of the Main Street store, he's appeared in court almost a dozen times and spent \$23,000 in lega fees in an effort to stop his eviction trade practices on the part of the 7-11 parent company.
Southland says Vernon violated the terms of his franchise agreement

regarding pricing, merchandising and paying his field representative Vernon says he never cheated the company out of a penny it was due. With the aid of aggressive lawyers from the Manchester firm of Beck &



SHERIDAN VERNON, NO 7-11 FAVORITE ... he says company harasses him

Pagano, Vernon has managed to stay in his store despite the long-standing In April, a Hartford Superior Court

suits, leaving a third to be heard by a jury. Southland has appealed one of the dismissals.

been easy for Vernon Besides his on this to just cash in the chips."

huge legal debt — which he's paying off in weekly installments — he says the court battle has has a "traumatic" effect on his personal life "It's been irritating to me, because I've had to take time away from my family commitments, my accounting court appearances," he says.

Vernon says his fiancee is also troubled by the instability of the situation. The two are to be married "in a month or so," he says, but Vernon's legal hassles "make it impossible to plan any kind of oneymoon or even take a vacation. He says he hasn't taken a vacation in two years.

Vernon has also had trouble finding and keeping employees. "Good peo-ple don't want to work in a place where they don't know what their future is," he says.
As the legal battle drags on, Vernon

continues to run his store like any other 7-11, the signs in the store window the only public evidence of his dissent. With fewer employees on the payroll he's had to work longer hours, ometimes sleeping overnight in a cot in the store office rather than commuting to his apartment in He says he'd happily agree to an

out-of-court settlement with Southland, but so far the company hasn't offered him enough to make him drop the issue. "They've made several offers, each one better than the other, but so far none have been even worthy of consideration," he says.

wear him down, to drain his resources until he runs out of fight. It won't THE PAST few months haven't work, he says. "I've worked to hard

### Steady tax rate urged in Eighth

Utilities District was recommended by the district Board of Directors Monday night. It would raise \$604,000 in current taxes toward support of the proposed budget of \$785,162 for the year that begins

The budget and the tax rate will be set by district voters at the annual meeting May 25 at 7:30 p.m. at

In other action Monday night, the directors decided to see if the appropriation for providing piped air to the firefighting tower truck can hold over to next year. Bids have been invited but it is doubtful a contract can be awarded in this fiscal year. The budget to come before the district voters included \$71,350 for administration, \$284,837 for fire protection, and \$428.975 for public works.

### Tickets available for Yost testimonial

are a \$92,562 balance and savings interest of \$30,000

Tickets are still available for the May 25 testimonial dinner for Earl Yost, Manchester Herald sports editor

The dinner is scheduled Wednesday, May 25, at the Army & Navy Club, Manchester. Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. with a prime rib dinner to follow at 7:30. Tickets are \$11 per person. Guest speakers will be Fred Post, sports editor of the Middletown Press, and Scott Gray, WTIC radio sportscaster. Master of ceremonies for the evening

will be Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank Tickets are available at Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Manchester State Bank, Nassiff Arms, or from Len Auster at the Herald Tickets at the Herald are available after 10 a.m. weekdays

### For the record

The weekly calendar published in Saturday's Manchester Herald incorrectly listed Wednesday as the date for a public hearing on the future of the Highland Park School. The hearing date is actually Wednesday, May 25, at 7: 30 p.m. in the Highland Park



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## Peopletalk

Nancy's memoir Nancy Reagan has written a fond memoir of her stepfather, Loyal Davis, in which she says ate respect and rapport' when he met Ronald Reagan. They liked each other very much," she wrote

in June McCali's. "It may seem of the old school, but Ronnie called my father and, in the traditional way, asked for my hand in marriage. My father couldn't have been happier. When she married Reagan, with Ardis and Bill Holden as their attendants, the Reagans took a three-day honeymoon at the Phoenix hotel where er parents also were staying. "Many people thought it was strange we

ed with my parents," she wrote, "but

### **ACLU Screening**

it did not seem strange to us all all. We had a

Jack Lemmon, Betty Ackerman Jaffee and Sam Jaffee will host the American Civil Liberties Union's preview screening of producer-director Linda Yellen's highly discussed NBC-TV movie, Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a ber" tonight at the Hollywood Director's

The film will air Sunday night. Telly Savatas, Mike Connors, Dory Previn, Herschel Bernardi and Barbara Eden will attend the ACLU screening and the reception immediately The movie is based on a book by Jacobo

Timerman, the Argentine newspaper editor and

ublisher who was imprisoned by the Argentine government for two years. It marks the TV film debut of Roy Scheider and Liv Ullmann.

### Tony nominees

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were not nominated for Tony Awards this year for their revival of "Private Lives." Miss Taylor did better in 1981 when she was nominated for her way debut in "The Little Foxes." Burton, along with Lena Horne and Jack Lemmon, will co-host the televised awards June 5. Webber and words by T.S. Eliot, led the Tony Award nominations announced Monday, with 11 nominations. "My One and Only," a new musical

starring Tommy Tune and Twiggy with songs by George and Ira Gershwin, got nine nominations.

Charles Kuralt will be exploring the towns on the back roads of America May 28-29 on CBS Radio's 16-part Exploring America: "Taking the

Marvin Gaye was a guest of honor at a Studio 54
party last night prior to his opening tonight at
New York's Radio City Music Hall ...
Arthur Miller is back from China after staging the first Chinese production of "Death of a Salesman" in Peking ... Jean Marsh is performing George Bernard

Shaw's "Pygmalion" at the Trinity Square Rep in Providence, R.I. ....

Glimpses

## In 1973, the Senate Watergate Committee opened hearings into the break-in at Democratic National headquarters in Washington, D.C. In 1974, four leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army were killed in a police attack on their hideout near Watts. Calif. A thought for the day: Baseball pitcher Leroy "Satchel" Paige said, "Don't look back. Something

may be gaining on you."

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### Baker predicts Senate will pass budget this week

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker A group of five GOP moderates, with Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., The Senate Budget Committee offering some changes, last week

issue of tax increases, the Senate group of Senate Republicans met, last week rejected two 1984 budget Domenici predicted the committee

Reagan, and sent the whole matter back to the Budget Committee. WASHINGTON - The Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., also appeared 1984 budget resolution, but it may to open the way for the Senate to be a spending and tax plan raise taxes more than Reagan has been willing to accept.

was scheduled today to begin proposed raising \$14 billion in new drafting a new 1984 budget plan taxes and holding defense spending to 6 percent. They lost

Speaking to reporters after a

In opening the Senate session leagues the Senate will pass a 1984 budget plan, but added it "may be

Reagan, in a speech to the National Association of Home strong opposition to higher taxes and said they "are not the answer to our problem" of huge deficits. Moderate Republican senators

president in some respects, or in

want to raise taxes to achieve lower budget deficits, while conservative Republicans want only should take more of a role in the small tax increases the next two

Senate Democratic Leader Ro-bert Byrd expressed concern the Republicans would draft a budget romise without consultation with the Democrats

WASHINGTON - A massive

bank lobbying campaign has left House members scrambling to repeal tax withholding on interest and dividends, scheduled to begin

July 1 and designed to put the squeeze on thousands of tax scofflaws.

A vote to repeal the provision to

withhold 10 percent of dividends

today in the House. It was likely to

pass, sending the legislation to the

its more complicated version of

President Reagan has said he

would veto any bill repealing the

By Jane Taylor United Press International

MIAMI - Two mechanics who

failed to install tiny oil seals on an

pancaked in the Atlantic testifie

they worked "by feel" in the dark

and did not know the engine parts

Evidence presented Monday

showed Eastern had experienced

or missing oil seals on L-1011 jet

engines - at least 12 times but

never before on more than one

engine per plane. Airline officials said mainte-

nance procedures have since been

Board Chairman Jim Burnett said

the testimony did not reveal any

National Transportation Safety

'Nation's Attic'

to the public

United Press Internationa

the maintenance problem - fault

they replaced were defective

deal cut," Baker said to Byrd. "There is no agreement and the real. There is nothing afoot."

Earlier, a reporter asked Baker

search for common ground on the "If the president were any more involved in the budget process, couldn't stand it," Baker quipped

Byrd told reporters the Senate repeal of the 10 percent income-tax cut set for July 1, because Reagan

crats feel it is only fair that they try

repeat his pledge.
The Treasury estimates the

than \$13 billion in taxes during the

next five years that Americans

escape now simply by failing to report their interest and dividend

Under the withholding plan,

banks and brokers would be

interest and dividends, just as income tax now is withheld from

paychecks. The elderly and lower-

income taxpayers would be ex-empt, and banks could wait until

Withholding originally passed easily as part of a larger tax bill,

**Evidence shows Airline** 

continue today.

knew of engine problems

mation we were not aware of

previously." Testimony was to

Documents uncovered by the

Los Angeles Times revealed Federal Aviation Administration offi-

cials as early as 1981 were aware of

L-1011 jet engines.
The Eastern mechanics, Lynn

Burris and James Sunbury, were

suspended without pay for 30 days for failing to install O-ring oil seals

in the three Rolls Royce engines of

House members scramble

to repeal withholding bill

"We are talking about fairness," Byrd said. "Everybody will get a Reagan and the Senate Republican leadership oppose the idea of a

Also Monday, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and former McNamara asked the House Appropriations defense subcommitmilitary spending to 5 percent. Reagan has requested a 10

depositors in a letter-writing blitz.
Although withholding would cost

the average honest saver almost

nothing, and usually would not be collected until the end of the year,

the government was about to take

10 percent of their savings, a

repeal the new law, and more than

members sponsored similar

bill to delay withholding for at least

four years, and probably forever.

tempting to work out a comprom-ise along the lines of the Senate bill.

they had never put an O-ring oil seal on before because normally it

part, and Burris said he got the

"My assumption was where it

they were labled "serviceable.

part, that it is ready for service,

and crew.

engines en route from Miami to

Nassau May 5 and prepared to

the chip detectors on a dark

ditch in the Atlantic. Pilot Dick runway lit only by the headlights of

Boddy managed to restart one a parked truck. Burris, who

and fly the craft back to worked on two of the engines, said

ception critics charged was

many savers became convin

### N-Arms talks resume

By John A. Callcott United Press International

GENEVA. Switzerland - The United States and the Soviet Union oday renewed talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles i Europe but prospects for rapid progress appeared bleak.

The new round of negotiations the sixth since they began 18 months ago, started after a seven-

Chief U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze and Soviet team leader Yuli Geneva during the weekend, both blamed the other side for the deadlock in the discussions Nitze said Moscow is imposing manding the independent nuclear

ncluded in the talks. Kvitsinsky in turn said the Soviets would "never accept" Washington's proposals for com plete elimination or an interim balance at reduced levels between U.S. and Soviet medium-rang

The United States plans to begin deployment of 572 medium-range Pershing 2 and cruise missiles, its first in the European theater, a the end of this year to counter some at Western Europe.

reduce its arsenal to match the

existing number of warheads on the 162 missiles deployed by the British and French. Washington and its NATO allies grounds the British and French tegic deterrents not designed to

The Western allies say Moscow plainly wants to block the deploy-ment of U.S. missiles to maintain its absolute superiority in medium Under rules set when the talks to arrival statements before each and impose a news

blackout, although declarations and leaks - flow from both The two delegations were openwith their 71st formal negotiating

It was set for the Soviet diplo-matic mission because the final meeting of the last round, on March 29, was at U.S. delegation offices. The two sides meet twice



THE 'TEXAS BLUE BONNET' WORKS WAY UP . . . wearing ski mask, using suction cups

### Man climbs banks, parachutes down

use of suction cups.

Adcock was not injured in the jump, but missed his mark of a city park two blocks from the bank and crowd of sightseers who had

'He's never been bad. But he's ust like kids, sort of carefree, insurance agent. "He wanted to fly and he wanted to parachute out. He

wanted to skydive. The elder Adcock said he had not seen or heard from his son in two years. He told UPI Monday he had watched his son ascend the build-Adcock started on the southwest

before 6 a.m., when he first was opens own attic spotted on the fourth floor. Hang-walking up the building on three 10-inch-diameter mechanigo around the structure as well as

"I can't give you my name. My boss would fire me for taking time off for this," the climber yelled to reporters through the glass.
Asked why he chose Allied Bank Plaza, he said: "We ain't got no big buildings in Dallas and I had to climb one so I had to come down

HOUSTON - David Adcock Sr. had not seen his son in two years so he didn't recognize the young man Allied Bank Plaza building and parachuting to the ground amid a crowd of cheering onlookers.
"It's been two years and I've find him anywhere." the elder Adcock said about David Adcock Jr., 20, who was arrested and jailed on \$10,000 bond Monday night after

heavily glassed building with the floor about 8: 30 p.m. CDT. Authorities said Adcock currently is on federal probation for committing a

Adcock, who had previously only identified himself as the "Texas

recognize him because he had face of the curve-walled building -

up it. He was on the northeast face

## Nepotism charges made at **US Information Agency**

By Gene Gibbons United Press International

WASHINGTON - The son of Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the No. 2 man at the lowed a flurry of new publicity U.S. Information Agency are leaving their USIA posts amid a flap over agency hiring of Reagan administration relatives.

An agency spokesman said Monday Caspar Weinberger Jr. anced his resignation from a television section in a letter to USIA Director Charles Wick. A USIA spokesman also said Gilbert Robinson, the younger Weinberger's boss, "has resigned as deputy director of the U.S. nformation Agency to accept affairs field in the administration." The State Department said urban Virginia home, said he

Secretary of State George Shultz as "special adviser on public

about his holding the government job after it was learned he recently had been approved for a \$5,000 sources said Robinson approved

I've concluded the many erroneous the kind of job I want to for your fine agency," Weinberger said in

"Although I've greatly enjoyed my work at the USIA, and have been encouraged by complimenstatements about me make it

Robinson, contacted at his sub-

change in Weinberger's job classification rating. He also said he and Wick "parted as friends." The USIA, charged with improv-

ing America's image abroad, has recently been criticized by embers of Congress for hiring the children of a number of major administration figures.

In addition to Weinberger, relatives of national security advises William Clark, former Secretary

of State Alexander Haig and White David Gergen have been placed on Wick has maintained all those hired are qualified.

Wick, at a White House ceremony, declined comment on the circumstances surrounding Robinson's departure. "There's nothing I can say at the moment," he said,

### **UAW** leaders happy at victory

By Micheline Maynard **UPI Auto Writer** 

DALLAS - The United Auto Workers' national convention de-feated an attempt by angry workers to force direct elections by the rank-and-file, and many dele gates said they were swayed by ing officials was unsuccessfully dent Douglas Fraser's tear- challenged by members of the ful farewell speech.

from union business today for appearances by AFL-CIO Presi dent Lane Kirkland and NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks. Wednesday, the 2,500 delegates elect a new slate of officers. The convention system of elect-

rank-and-file unhappy with con-

in past years to preserve jobs and restore profitability. Disgruntled delegates argued the system was not democratic and power lay in the hands of a few. After about two hours of fiery

and sometimes profane debate voted to keep the union's present system by about 8 to 1.

center" in suburban Suitland, Md., has nearly everything a curator could desire, from a "hot tub" or whales to color-coded steam pipes.

But primarily it has space — blessed space. Working in the Smithsonian's public museums on the Mall in downtown Washington has been likened to "living in a compact apartment where you can't let the bed down until you put the ironing board away." No more Indian baskets stacked one inside the other at the Natural History Museum. In the two-story, 4-acre storage facility in Suitland, there will be enough shelves to hold the baskets side by side. The dedicatory ribbon opening the center was cut by Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley at a 15-minute Monday, held indoors because of rainy

WASHINGTON - "The nation's attic," as the

Smithsonian Institution is affectionately, if somewhat irreverently, known, has formally opened its own

Until an inventory begun about three years ago is completed this summer, the Smithsonian won't know exactly how many museum pieces it has in its

However, the count has proceeded far enough for officials to estimate the total at about 100 million items, give-or-take the wad of tobacco explorer Peary carried to the North Pole in 1909. The Natural History collection alone has about 84 million specimens, and it is a harsh fact of life only a small percentage of the artifacts can be on public

display at any given time.

By moving to the support center approximately 6 million treasures — ranging heterogenously, if not alphabetically, from algae to armor — the Smithsonan will be providing some welcome working space. Ordinarily, such curiosities as the world's largest ocarina and the Bicentennial beard grown by Gary Sandburg of Downey, Calif., are relegated to some back office, closet, stairwall or corridor. At the support center, the four storage areas, each almost the size of a football field, will be neither dark

To the contrary, the temperature will be kept at precisely 70 degrees and the relative humidity at exactly 50 percent, that being the climate dec most suitable for preserving, say, totem poles and

The whale "hot tub," incidentally, is a bit of poetic license taken by Vince Wilcox, the center director. The tub actually is a 7,000-gallon rendering facility where bones and carcasses of beached whales can be , cleaned and otherwise prepared for scientific

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FRANK L. RIZZO . . . last stop in old neighborhood

Goode, 44, the son of North Carolina sharecroppers

and the city managing director until he quit to run for

## Philadelphia primary campaign comes to close

By Henry J. Reske

PHILADELPHIA — Frank Rizzo, seeking a mayor, made a whirlwind tour of Philadelphia political comeback after three years, ended his neighborhoods Monday despite a heavy rain throughprimary campaign with a plea for votes to devout out the day. owers in front of the home where he was born. Rizzo, who was mayor for eight turbulent years in the 1970s, stood in a steady rain Monday night on a flatbed truck dressed in a business suit as he spoke to about 200 umbrella-carrying supporters in South Philadelphia, the ethnic Italian neighborhood of his

"I want to thank all of you for coming out in this weather." he said at the spot where he had ended each of his campaigns over the years. "We are on our way

to a great victory."
W. Wilson Goode, who is leading Rizzo by 20 percentage points in the polls in his bid to become Philadelphia's first black mayor, met with about 100 supporters Monday night in Southwest Philadelphia. a predominantly black section of the city. We're going to win because we stand for the right kind of things," he told the group gathered in an aging gymnasium. Later, at the Bright Hope Baptis Church, Goode met with supporters and called on

"I've campaigned as well as I could campaign," h said. "Now it's up to you. I can't do it myself. I only

The Rev. Leon Sullivan said: "Let us go to the polls numbers like the city has never seen. If your feet hurt, go to the polls. If your back hurts, go to the polls ... Go to the polls. Go to the polls." Rizzo, 62, who began his career as a street cop and rose to become police commissioner, then mayo made the same plea adding, "If you do that, you're all invited to my inauguration."

More than 1.1 million people are registered to vote,

### Runoff likely in Denver election

DENVER (UPI) - If the polls are correct, Denver residents will have to wait more than a month to find out who will be the city's next mayor. Voters today were choosing among Mayor William conducted just before the election by two television support to win a majority. If that is the case, today's top two vote-getters would

meet in a runoff election June 21.

Former District Attorney Dale Tooley, who resigned the prosecutor's job earlier this year to challenge McNichols for the third time, was the leader in both polls. Tooley, 49, had 23 percent of the vote in vote, and garnered 28.7 percent in KOA-TV's random poll of 300 registered voters.

The real race appeared to be for second place, to see who will face Tooley in the runoff.
The 73-year-old McNichols had 18 percent in the KBTV poll, just ahead of former state Rep. Federico Pena with 17 percent. The KOA-TV poll gave Pena 25 percent, and McNichols had 11.3 percent. Wellington Webb, former director of the state Department of Regulatory Agencies, had 6.5 percent and 7.7 percent in the KOA-TV poll.

### Legionnaires link studied in 20 deaths

By Steve Szkotak United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Urging residents to remain weeks of testing before they know if the deaths of 20 people at Rhode Island Hospital in the last year can be blamed on Lezionnaires. calm, researchers said it will take up to two more amed on Legionnaires' disease. Only one death has been positively linked to the disease. Doctors said all of the patients died of

pneumonia, which is sometimes caused by the acteria responsible for Legionnaires' disease.
"We don't feel there is any cause for concern at this point. There is no need to panic," Dr. Paul L. Garbe said Monday. Garbe, epidemiologist leading the medical inquiry at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said test results would be complete in "10 to 14 days."

Seventeen of the deaths being investigated occurred

only those whose families approved an autopsy. "The figure could be higher; it could be far lower like zero," said Georges Peter, director of the Rhode Island Hospital's Division of Infectious Diseases. "If all 17 cases were Legionnaires', then I would think we would have a problem."

The problem in detecting the disease is that it is a common bacteria that produces symptoms similar to

#### snow and hail pelted the Salt Lake Valley. Red Butte Creek spilled The trapped people were was gone. I was scared." An emergency shelter was set up rescued when power was cut off Lake City streets. While the Southeast was the in an elementary school long path was Criswell House, a A tornado touched down in Fort juvenile home next to the airport. twisters' main romping ground Monday, one struck in Colorado. Morgan, Colo., damaging at least set it on one of the cars," said The devil winds injured 16 people in Georgia, one critically, five people in North Carolina and one in

double-wide mobile home in Row- the Sunburst Trailer Court.

universities and holds a Ph.D. Today he will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree Columbia because he did not pass a physical

Twisters whip through

rain across the South, West and

Northeast wrecked dozens of build

airport hangar where nine people

In Utah, a storm packing rain,

labama. Tornadoes also ripped

Steady, daylong rain and drizzle in the Northeast was blamed for a

ommuter bus accident in New

Jersey in which 22 people were

hail, struck North Carolina, peel-

ing the roofs off dozens of buildings

n Ahoskie, Plymouth and Eliza-

beth City, upending railroad cars

Downed power lines sparked several small house fires. High-

ways were blocked by giant trees

plucked from the earth like flow-

At the center of the Georgia

storm, a tornado destroyed at least

Blakely, wrecked eight airplanes

ers. Farm animals were killed.

and causing four car wrecks.

Five tornadoes, accompanied by

through Florida:

ings, picked up a library with

South; rain hits the West

sections of Bainbridge.

Four of the injured were in a

ena, which authorities said "ex-

"It sounded like a locomotive

and I knew what it was," said Dot

Wood of Bainbridge, whose car-

port roof was torn off. "I got down

on the floor and looked up and my

window was moving. It made

swoosh through here and then it

ploded" when the twister hit.

"There may be other people who they were 80, but I don't think many get their degrees when they are 80 and just published their 30th book." Adler said Monday, as he pick up the degree Adler earned 135 credit hours at a local airport and ripped down 15 more than needed for gradua- should be run.

Adler gets his degree CHICAGO (UPI) - Philosopher tion - but was refused a degree Mortimer Adler — one of the 20th-century's great thinkers — because Columbia required a gym course. Nevertheless, the univer-

Albert Beauprez, a resident of

didn't pay any attention until

see, Fla., airport, trapping nine

flung a bus against a fence and tore

doctoral program and later teach Since then, Adler has organized University denied him 60 years ago the Great Books Foundation chaired the board of editors of Encyclopaedia Britannica. di rected the Institute for Philosophiassociate of the Aspen Institute for Iumanistic Studies. He now lacks only one academi credential — a high-school diprepared for a trip to New York to ploma. He dropped out of a Bronx high school after arguing with the principal over how the school

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## Can Glenn win primary with breadth?

BANGOR, Me. - When John Glenn arrived here on a campaign stop the other day, one of press, predictably, dealt with his position on acid rain. And, equally predictably, his reply was politically unsatisfactory for northern New England. Glenn, who comes from coalproducing and coal-using Ohio replied that he would rely or "existing technologies" and regulations by the Environmen

An editorial

power in the region "

oned in Lebanon.

ations and interests."

Along with Syrian Presi-

yet-signed peace agreement

Syrian and PLO forces. In the

presidential nomination - the right" answer is to agree to tal Protection Agency. demands for rigid controls on But in Maine, New Hamp sulphur dioxide emissions, and shire and Vermont — all states the cost to industry in the that will have an early voice in Midwest be damned

Syria, Arafat:

the obstacles

Arafat now claims that emer- Like all such treaties, this

gence from the present im- one contains hard-won con-

passe in Lebanon requires cessions on both sides. Israel

"war on an official Arab level will continue to monitor a

PLO Chairman Yasser war with Israel.

As Sen. George Mitchell, standing at Glenn's side, observed, it doesn't "take any particular political courage" to sponsor legislation that would carry out those goals, as Mitchell has done. Glenn's position Mitchell added, is "a courageous one" that reflects his national outlook.

AS A PRACTICAL matter. the acid rain issue is not likely to be decisive in the caucuses her primaries in New Hampshire and Vermont. But other candidates, such as Walter Mondale have swallowed the New England position whole. And that difference shows how Glenn is

Syndicated columnists general-election campaign the contest for the Democratic

**Jack Germond** 

Jules Witcover

advance of the primaries. It is a difference apparent on a whole range of questions of broader concern than acid rain. Glenn has endorsed the nuclear freeze, for example, but he makes a point on the campaign trail of minimizing the importance of the initiative. He outlines a five-step program on arms control - limitation agreements, reductions in strategic weapons levels, prevention of nuclear proliferation. negotiations with nuclear powers other than the Soviet Union,

and finally overall limits on conventional, as well as nu-"The freeze is not the answer The freeze is the starting point," Glenn told about 200 Democrats who came to the Red Lion restaurant here to meet

SIMILARLY, although Glenn

position on trade, he has made it clear that he would not give a top priority to the so-called domestic content" bill that would require assembly of many foreign-made cars in the United States by American

On the face of it, Glenn's approach would seem to be producing decent results. In a new national opinion poll done President Reagan by 14 percent date with a lead over the

tistical margin of error in the BUT THERE isn't much evidence in recent political history that Democrats who

as they are by satisfying their

president greater than the sta-

own special concerns In 1972, for example, polls showed that Edmund S. Muskie was clearly the strongest Democratic candidate in match-ups against Richard Nixon. But he couldn't get by George McGovthe Vietnam war.

Four years later, Jimmy Carter won the nomination by satisfying a demand in the party for a fresh approach, despite the risk of running such an unknown against an incumbent

For the Democrats, then, the conventional approach is to try to put together a coalition o

supporters with different spe-

cific interests — blacks, Hispar

ics, union workers, Jewish

voters, environmentalists

substantial enough to provide

the 25 or 30 percent needed to

succeed in a large field in early

first choice of any of these

groups. So the operative ques

tion is whether his more bal

anced approach can produce a

block of party activists to

sustain him against Mondal

and the liberals on his heels

Alan Cranston and Gary Hart.

Maine is a good case in point

There is obvious interest in

Glenn here that was evident in

the attention and applause b

received at the Red Lion. He is

after all, a genuine celebrity

and, as George Mitchell put it in

introducing him, "an authentic

But when the Democrats hole

their caucuses here next March

will be that core of activists

concerns, such as jobs and acid rain. It is far from clear that

John Glenn's potential against

Ronald Reagan will offer sim-

most of those who participat

American hero."

ilar motivation.

RONALD REAGAN

caucuses and primaries.

nuclear-freeze advocates

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

### **Ashland** accused of bribe

WASHINGTON - Ashland Oil Co., one of the biggest independents in the business, has been accused by one of its own senior executives of having made possi bly illegal payments to officials close to the Sultan of Oman.

The accusations were made by Ashland executive Bill E. McKa in secret communications with several members of the company's board of directors. McKay took part in several of the dubious transactions himself.

Fearing that he and other Ashland executives could be liable to criminal prosecution for violating the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, McKay prevailed on the board to launch an internal investigation The law forbids bribes to foreign officials to gain advantage over

My associate Indy Badhwar has obtained internal company documents that detail some of the questionable transactions. One is a nemo to the board of directors Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering, which McKay retained to represent him. The memo gives these

 Ashland invested \$25 million in a Zimbabwe chromium mine after Orin Atkins, then chairman of the board, "advised the board that the purchase of this property might mprove Ashland's prospects for obtaining crude (oil) from Oman. The memo explains: "The principal sellers were a family group, one of whose members is principal adviser to the Sultan o

A small percentage of the mine was also controlled by Yehia Omar, who was until recently Oman's ambassador-at-large in Washington. He was the principal Oman official with whom Ashland conducted the transactions.

paid \$2 million for a half-interest in a joint venture to produce reusable Teflon-coated sausage cartridges 'Owners of the enterprise included Omar's son and Omar's doctor. the memo noted. Though Ashland contributed \$750,000 more for the irst year's operating costs, "to date, the process has falled tests of

· As I reported earlier, Ashland paid \$1.35 million to Mont D'Or, a nated by Mr. Omar as the recipier of commissions for his purported assistance to Ashland in connec tion with the purchase of crude of from Oman." The deal was rescinded after the internal inquiry

stated, "Chairman Atkins agreed to sell Ashland's Falcon 50 (the corporate jet) to Mr. Omar for an unspecified price described by Mr. Atkins in a memo as approximately \$3 million below the 'current market' value . . . Thi agreement lapsed in the aftermath · Ashland invested \$500,000 in

proposal to McDonnell Douglas conditions in which elections (in El offering to serve as its commis agent in the sale of aircraft to the Mid-East. . . Ashland vouched for the integrity of its partners." Footnote: Ashland executives separate and distinct

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were allocations for certain em-ployee pay hikes, inflation and fuel "There's still a long way to go," costs and 200 positions, mostly slated for Department of Mental Retardation facilities not expected

The committee added money for million in new or higher taxes to a 3 percent increase in basic The spending package, approved 24-17 Monday by majority Families with Dependent Children Democrats, represents an 11.6 zation grants at 90 percent and pay percent increase over current for two new court system spending and \$43.5 million more than the \$3.57 billion budget, or 10.7 In April, lawmakers enacted \$56

Budget is sent to House

without plan for revenue

HARTFORD - The Legisla-

ture's Appropriations Committee

state budget for fiscal 1983-84, but

percent increase, proposed in February by Gov. William O'Neill.

court and pay for a new speedy

Minority Republicans com-

Rep. Gerald Crean Jr., D-

crat to vote against the proposed budget. "The bottom line was too

Committee Democrats removed

proposed budget and added another \$98 million, for a bottom-

HARTFORD - The issue divid-

ing Republican and Democratic

members of the Appropriations Committee was not increased

the recommended budget for the

an 11.6 percent increase in spend

Issue wasn't increased spending

fiscal year beginning July 1.

The majority Democrats who prevailed 24-17 Monday, backed a

too high and offered seven amend

llion in new taxes to help pay off The major additions were for year's budget. Administration budget officials said it would take grants to cities and towns and between \$250 million and \$270 million in new or higher taxes to The spending plan will be

plained the proposed budget was and Senate caucuses over the next including a plan to cut the full Legislature until agreetax package.
The Legislature's Democratic Southington, was the only Demo-

majority is debating two tax packages, one based on O'Neill's tax proposals and the other based governor has vowed to veto Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-

ing increase and approximating

It called for no new taxes, with

the exception of the proposed \$22

million transportation benefits tax

and cities to use their education

grants for education programs,

"I don't think it is an overgener-

York and work in Connecticut.

nuters who live in New

income for state residents

Major additions to the budget by the Appropriations Committee increase in basic AFDC grants as

which reflected an increase in the number of people on welfare.
O'Neill had recommended no accepted increases approved by

• \$21 million more for Guaranteed Tax Base grants to communities under a 5-year phase-in plan from town to town across the state. a \$13 million increase proposed by percent of full funding for the

with more than 40,000 cases.

As with O'Neill's proposal, the Democratic legislative plan would require legislation to extend the . \$405,000 to set up a new appellate court created through voter approval of a constitution amendment last fall. The budge



. calculates \$3.621 billion budget

### Kinsella probe advances

By Mark A. Dupuls

special legislative impeachmen committee were expected to con sider today Attorney General Joseph Lieberman's offer to re present them in a lawsuit challeng their authority

The bipartisan select committee was formed to investigate Hart ford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella and to consider whether ne should be impeached by the

Kinsella's lawyer, James A Wade, has challenged the committee's authority to conduct the investigation, which will end in a The suit is scheduled for a May 3 hearing in Hartford Superior

Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, the committee co-chairman, said Monday he expected the committee to formally accept Lieberman's offer today

Jackle said the committee which has met only once to organize, also planned to discuss now it will select a special counse for its proceedings and its other staff needs.

Also on the agenda was discussion of Wade's response to a letter from the committee seeking a transcript of the probate ethic council proceedings that led to Kinsella's censure.

West Hartford woman. questions he said the committee could advise Kinsella whether or not to provide the transcripts. Jackle said the committee could either answer the questions, de-

type of middle ground solution to btain the transcripts. It would take a majority vote of the House to impeach Kinsella Senate. No judge has been im

transcripts or try to work out some

#### areas of Medicaid and wel-The proposed budget now goes to fare," O'Leary said and reflected across the board from the Demo the House, but when it will be more accurate information than considered "really is a leadership Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester. was available when Gov. William

been worked out by Democrats in a

### Somers inmate loses his appeal on riot charges

ing and requiring new, still unspec- were defeated

HARTFORD (UPI) - "taken part in" the riot The state Supreme Court and was limited to provas denied the appeal of ing his guilt on that claim an inmate convicted of and no other.
rioting and assault while The Supreme Court

or take part" in a dining hall melee at Somers state In a decision that gave close scrutiny to the seudge did not err in his

The appeal claimed that a reading by Judge John F. Shea Jr. of the statute

Roque a fair trial.

Shea had recited the riot

criminal violations. But in an opinion writvicted upon a constitution

Court refuses

wife in October 1975.

budget proposal

will please," she said

urned down a request to hold an appeal hearing in January 1980. Avcollie's attorney, John Jessep, asked the reconsider Avcollie's murder conviction, asking the state court either to overturn the conviction o grant a hearing on claims Avcollie was indicted

improperly by a grand jury.

Avcollie was accused of choking his wife Wanda, and tossing her into the swimming pool at their Naugatuck home after an argument over another woman on the night of Oct. 29, 1975. He was convicted on July 20, 1977, by a Waterbury Superior Court jury. Moments after the verdict was returned, Judge Simon Cohen, who presided over the trial, shocked both sides by setting aside the verdict. Cohen, now retired, told the jury the circumstantial evidence failed to

warrant a conviction. The state Supreme Court two years later reinstated the guilty verdict and ordered Avcollie e sentenced for murder. In January 1980, the U.S. Supreme Court turned down a request for an appeal hearing.
Avcollie, a former Marine, has maintained his

#### HARTFORD (UPI) - The law- . After the court session, Gareth yer for 15 plaintiffs in a class action D. Thorne, commissioner of Mensuit that may affect care for 50,000 tal Retardation, said, Shaw's fignentally retarded people in Con- ures are probably accurate, but necticut says a third of those living noted even the slightest injury.

The trial that may determine the

Shaw claimed a total of 5.500

He said a "small number of future of the 66-year-old institution cause or sustain most of the

Retarded Citizens filed the lawsuit in 1978, charging the Mansfield injuries are reported each year at unsafe environment for mentally retarded people.

The outcome of the action may

The U.S. Justice Department and several advocacy groups for association in the case and both sides in the suit presented opening

the federal court to close the school of residents by placing them in

The plaintiffs said they will try to handicapped people from other people and everyday life causes



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to change the balance of 28-mile zone in southern Lebanon for terrorist activity but only in small, joint dent Hafez Assad, Arafat has patrols with the Lebanese

pledged to torpedo the not- Army And Lebanon stands to rid between Israel and Lebanon. itself — for the first time The agreement calls for the since it invited Syria to quell removal of 25,000 Israelis, its civil war in 1975 — of 40,000 Syrian troops and foreign occupying armies, 10,000 Palestine Liberation thereby establishing a fragile

sovreignty over its territory Arafat and Assad have a lot Israel's withdrawal is conto lose if the agreement goes ditioned on the pullback of through and, unfortunately, less to gain.

background is a threat that if The money provided Syria succeeds in derailing Syria by the U.S.S.R. is the US-sponsored agreement. proportional to the number of "Israel will be free to act troops Syria has stationed in according to its own consider-Lebanon. And Arafat's position in the PLO largely It will be in the best interest depends on his maintaining a tenure, Defense Secretary Caspar of both Israel and the Arab

international community, if the agreement is signed and Given all that stands to be implemented. It is commonly acknowledged - except, it continues to reject the agree-Lebanon will be the second now the major obstacles to Arab state - after Egypt - to the progress of peace in the

world, as well as of the combative posture toward Willard Weinberger was in Hawaii inspecting the Army's 25th gained, Assad should — if he shoot M-16s equipped with laser designators instead of bullets.

seems, by Arafat and some ment - be forced to clarify Some of them, wearing laserhardliners on both sides - his position and suggest alter- sensitive vests, were targets. that the last thing the Middle natives. With Lebanon and When a rifleman scored a hit, a If the agreement is signed, ations, Syria and the PLO are target's helmet which could only be turned off by an umpire with a

Commentary

As Weinberger surveyed the space-age training, an officer handed him an M-16 and asked him to "shoot" a soldier. The defense chief started to raise the rifle. hesitated, and put it down. Then be pologized to the would-be target pefore proceeding to harmlessly fire at him, hitting the soldier with the first laser-round and setting off

This story is recounted by a member of Weinberger's staff who was standing nearby. It is the kind of story one hears often from people around Weinberger, who see him not at all as the warmonger frequently portrayed by

Weinberger, Ronald Reagan's finance director when he was governor of California, and his whirling dervish of a defense secretary. His days, which usually begin at 7 a.m. in his huge third-floor Pentagon office, have been known to include over 20 appointments. His evening social calendar likewise is one of the capital's busiest.

IN TWO recent exclusive inter-



IF GUNS ARE OUTLAWED

ONLY OUTLAWS WILL HAVE GUNS

views, the 65-year-old defense chief explained what motivates his frenetic pace, on which he seems to

deep concern that America is in danger and too few citizens under stand the danger. Further, that the United States has considerable catching up to do in rebuilding its defenses and, should President Reagan be replaced by a Democrat in next year's election, the rebuilding program will be

'I don't think a Democrat would take the program we have begun. I demagogic answer," said Weinberger, adding that his assessment included every Democrat running

Weinberger, who wants to spend \$239 billion on defense in the next year - a 10 percent real increase over this year - frequently is on Capitol Hill defending the request which represents 28 percent of the entire federal budget. Congress will probably cut the increase to more like 5 percent.

Congress' nuclear freeze resolu-Weinberger, who calls it "a great doing very well." He acknowl-

"The Soviets could secure arms reduction by a vote of Congress as opposed to negotiating or giving up perfectly obvious why they want a freeze," added Weinberger, point ing to Soviet nuclear superiority in key areas. "They are the secondstrongest supporters" of a freeze - the first being the marchers

THE WORLD is Weinberger's of the Board's inquiry." bailiwick. Yet some areas obviously are of greater concern at another joint venture, Tradeco, a the moment than others. An area of trading company. The principal prime concern is Central America. partner, YOM International Ltd., "We don't need to send combat was "owned primarily by Mr. troops down there," said the Omar's son." The memo added: secretary, echoing President Rea- "Even before its formal organizagan's televised speech on the tion, Tradeco sent a written subject. "We need to maintain the

Salvador) and various citizen choices can be made. "But bear in mind that the guerrillas in El Salvador and the Nicaraguan government are literally being supplied and supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union. Their military aim is to gain a foothold on the mainland and further north and endanger us and defense of the continental U.S." The U.S. course in Central

Weinberger insisted, but "a course he may very well be diverted from by lack of congressional support." The good news, said Weinberger, is that the Salvadoran soldiers being trained by the U.S. "are edged human rights abuses, but said Washington is pressuring El

Salvador to improve its record.

America is "a proper one,"

did not return calls for comment. Atkins, now retired, could not be reached. But he sent a blistering letter to the board of directors, denying any wrongdoing.

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

Avcollie appeal WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to hear the appeal of Naugatuck, Conn., lawyer Bernard L. Avcollie, a The court Monday denied the appeal request

without comment, marking the second time the court refused to hear Avcollie's appeal. The court tation of the language state law is necessary, but

sense must be used." The justices gave careof a state statute, the fense claims that the word Legislature intended the "nine verbs" as separate

instructions to the jury violations, that convicted Luis But the court concluded that while nine words are meanings and their association with each other placed them into two guilt went beyond the groups: those pertaining those who follow. The law covers both the

rioting at a correctional riots in prisons and jails because the Legislature institution when he joined cember 1978 in refusing to eave the prison mess hall

statute in his instructions guilty if: "he incites, nstigates, organizes, cor nives at, causes, aids, abets, assists or take part bance, strike, riot or other argued for Roque that the jury should not have been under any one of the "nine

ten by Justice Arthur H. Healey, the Supreme Court ruled it was not necessary to question if it was "reasonably possi-ble" that the jury was misled by the judge.
"He (Roque) was conwhich he had notice against which he was defended and upon which

his jury was instructed," Healey wrote. The appeal claimed the state had specifically



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REP. JANET POLINSKY, D-WATERFORD court, less than sought by the Judicial Department. Appropriations panel tangles over bottom line taking in," said Sen. John Matbase is very small relative to otheryear. "In good years or bad it is thews, R-New Canaan "A good deal of the increase is in He backed the GOP proposal to Zinsser called the GOP proposa "We felt we should walk a middle can live with and an increase line," said Rep. Janet Polinsky, O'Leary said it was "premature" D-Waterford, and committee cochairman. "But like most budgets personal income, as Zinsser had it will infuriate more people than it

tures," she said "There's still a long way to go."

Rep. Otto Neumann, R-Granby who offered three of the rejected meeting "so much showmanship

percent spending increase in the Lawsuit may affect care of state's retarded people

at the Mansfield Training Center

began Monday in U.S. District - injuries. Court with attorney David Shaw questioning care and safety at the

Mansfield. "And these aren't all minor injuries either. We have live or work," he said.

broken arms, broken legs and determine how the state should broken jaws. It's not a safe place to care for the estimated 45,000 to 50,000 mentally retarded residents

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### Tuesday TV

- Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear - USA Cartoon Expre 10 - Living Faith 20 - Star Trek Studio See

3) - MOVIE: 'Spaceketeen After her parents ere killed b space pirates, a princess a - Family Feud - Benny Hill Show 12 - ESPN SportsCents 面 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. WKRP in Cincinnati 20 - M'A'5'H - CBS News

D - ESPN's Sportsforu 16 - MOVIE: 'Meatballa' An 20 30 - NBC News

40 - ABC News 7 - Over Easy

7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS Nawa M-A-S-H Muppet Show
 ABC News 9) - Scep 11) 20 40 - Alice

(B) - Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment. 10 - Festival of Faith

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GETS A HIT.

- All In the Family **Muppet Show** Major League Basebal on at Toronto

Championship Pinats

20 - MOVIE: 'Silver Streak' An
editor on a cross-country train
ride encounters a love affair, a
murder plot and a wild police
chase. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor. 1977. (21) - Prime News hired to protect a retired police-man from a corrupt S.W.A.T, team. (R) (80 min.)

Tournament Coverage of the Caesar's Boerdwalk Regency Billiards Classic is presented from Atlantic City, NJ.

NBC's REMINGTON STEELE CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 28 - Gabriel y Gabriela 10:00 P.M. 9:00 P.M.

Tuesday

gets into competition with "boss" Remington Steele when

they are called on a case in the

Benny ma
 Nightline
 Seturday Night Live
 MOVIE: 'Victor/ Victoria'
 Amala entertainer becomes a

11:45 P.M.

— MOVIE: 'Seniors' \ group of college seniors hatch a get-rich-quick scheme, Dannis Quaid, Priscilla Barnes. Rated R. 12:00 A.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (0) (0) - New

H'a's'H

1 - Odd Couple 2 - ESPN SportsCenter

(10 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro gram features Night Club musi-and entertainment. (60 min.)

- Pelicula: 'Entre Bala '

11:30 P.M.

- Festival of Faith

🗐 - Twilight Zone

(67) - Business Report

(3) (9) - Hawaii Five-O

) - Baretta ) - Benny Hill Show

and performers in the world of cops pose as lovers in Los An

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch-(5) - MOVIE: The Last of the Mohicans' A white hunter and his two Indian blood brothers help a British officer secort two young women safely through hostile Indian country. Stave Forest, Ned Romaro, Don Shanks. 1977 12:30 A.M.

(II) - MOVIE: 'Godzilla vs. the Thing' in Japan, Godzilla was cast ashore by a hurricane and battles Mothra, a giant reptile protecting her progeny-an egg Akira Takarada, Yunko Hosbi 1984. 2:30 A.M. (6) - Tom Cottle Up Close

3:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M. (I) - CBS News Nightwatch (2) - Sanford and Son - Hogan's Heroes MOVIE: 'There's a Girl in
 My Soup' An internationally famous cooking authority meets a
 young woman and takes her on a - McMillan and Wife World Vision Special (1) - NHL Stanley Championship Finals

- Freeman Reports 3:15 A.M.

(D - MOVIE: 'Visiting Hours' A psychopathic murderer stalks a feminist journalist in a hospital Lee Grant, William Shatner, Linda Purl. 1982, Reted R. 1:30 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Summer Solstice' Married for more than half a century, a couple returns to the shore where they first met. Henry Fonds, Myrns Loy. 1981. 6 - Chico and the Man

> 4:00 A.M. Candid Carnera (B) - F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley - Semifinals (B) - NHL Journal Today's program features weekly news, trends and highlights around the National Mockey Leaves

ASTRO



You're not apt to have tole

ing with a pai who never splits

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to set the right example today instead of ordering others to do something you'll not do yourself. Your actions will speak louder than words. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to tatle your zodiac sign. Send an majority of the about 75 residents attending the annual town meeting suggested cut to proposed school spending and moments later apmended \$3.4-million municipal

mill rate at 30.2, which is up from the present tax rate of 28.7. This tion reported to the school board The fiscal year begins July 1. The meeting, in which tempers

flared briefly during discussion of a possible \$50,000 cut to the proposed \$2.24 million school budget, lasted only 20 minutes. There was no discussion about

Education budget," resident and finance board member-elect William Fehling said. "This budget can tolerate further reduction board has estimated that fuel prices will be \$1.30 a gallon. "Right now we get it for less than a dollar," he said. "There's an prices will be \$1.30 a gallon. "Right now we get it for less than a dollar," he said. "There's an

Bolton / Andover Coventry

school system. Fehling said the school board has a hefty surplus this year, and should be able to use it for projects it has scheduled for next fiscal year. The proposed budget for next year, then, could be reduced by

WILLIAM FEHLING CRITICIZES SCHOOL PLAN

... said budget could be cut

Tax rate set at 30.2 mills

\$25,000 surplus. The board then spent \$5,200 of it on a project it had

targeted for next year.
"I urge you to leave it alone,"
school board member James H.
Marshall said about the school spending plan. The school board has "necessary" projects that the surplus will be used for, he said. "And we're gambling more this year with the budget," he said. Resident John Morianos agreed

16,000-seat facility.
Two City Council members said

COLEBROOK (UPI) — About I cubic yard of sludge possibly contaminated with toxic waste spilled from the back of a truck on Route 8 Sunday night, officials said.

The sludge, being transported from Environmental to be reportable" to the EPA. State police at the Canaan barracks said officials from the DEP and the state Department of Transportation investigated the accident. The driver of the truck, Normand Gingras, 27, of

Truck spills toxic sludge

they would support a move to fire
Gaitor but the city manager
charged racism was behind the
flap and claimed Washington, who

Southington, was charged with failure to secure a load and given a court date of June 1.

The material was shoveled back into the truck and

returned to Waterbury, Capuano said. Police detoured traffic around the spill for a while Sunday

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The quali-fications of a 39-year-old sales manager named as director of the Hartford Civic Center have been

questioned with two universities

graduating Gerald L. Washington as claimed on his resume. City Manager Woodrow Wilson

Waste Removal Inc. of Waterbury to a Niagra, N.Y., landfill was part of 9,000-cubic yards of toxic metal

sludge discovered last fall on EWR property in

Waterbury, officials said Monday.

As much as 60 percent of the pile was found to be, contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, an industrial compound suspected of causing

cancer.
EWR worked out a plan with the U.S. Environmen-

tal Protection Agency to truck the sludge at company expense to a landfill in Niagra. The move was expected to take about two months at a cost of \$750,000.

The Sunday night spill in Colebrook was blamed on a

weld that broke at the rear of the trailer, said Micheal

Capuano, a field inspector with the oil and chemical spill unit of the state Department of Environmental

An EWR spokesman said Monday he understood

there was no danger of PCB contamination from the

"Even if it all fell off" the truck, the spokesman

said, the contamination level would "not (be) enough

HOWEVER, FINANCE board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin said the school board, when making up

FINANCE BOARD CHAIRMAN RAYMOND URSIN

... if it's cut, they'll be in trouble

the teacher salary accounts. The board decided to suggest budgeting \$8,000 less than what it determined it will need in that

develop a surplus in the salary account by having teachers in high pay scales leave and others come in on lower pay scales. "If the present teachers stay, they're going to be in a hole," Ursin said. "I recommend that you don't

Bolton budget adopted as proposed

approve the \$50,000 cut." "They gave this same kind of story last year." Fehling said.
"The budget should be able to
absorb the surplus." absorb the surplus."
on the question, and the motion
"I'm going to have to watch my was defeated. Residents then

off a storm of controversy as Civic Center, was qualified for the lueled further controversy as

political and corporate leaders questioned whether Washington could handle operation of the decided whether to accept the questions surfaced about the education of Washington and his handling of funds when he was

position, but insisted everything listed on his resume is true. Published reports said Washington

have been said," school board member Andrew T. Maneggia said. "We held off on three major could now cover. "And we took an \$8,000 risk in the salary account. Finance board member Morris

Silverstein, who made the motion to cut the school budget, said townspeople should realize that the school board can spend its money on whatever it wants, regardless of find a way to spend it. It's about time this town woke up and started to do something about that," he

Resident James Rogers then said the integrity of the school board members shouldn't be questioned. "They have done a good job. They don't spend money recklessly and foolishly," he said. Rogers than asked to have a vote

Civic Center promotion heating up

The registrar at the University

bachelor's degree at Amherst in

business administration as he

Washington did earn a master's

degree in education at UMass, said

Norfolk State University in Virgi-

also said there was no record of

Washington's graduation there.

### Taxpayers claim rights were lost in Coventry vote

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Thomas W. Brainard, president of the Coventry Taxpayers Association, said he and others will file for an injunction against the Town Council in Rockville Superior Court today or action," although he refused to Wednesday in a resumption of a elaborate what kind of action. long-standing dispute about budget-setting procedure.
"We will be seeking redress for

violation of our basic voting rescind its action of Friday night rights," said Brainard Monday. members to authorize a referen- after the meeting, "We cannot dum vote on the \$7.2-million rescind the budget, obviously," though the taxpayers association would "probably" be on the submitted a 345-name petition for agenda for the next council one before the town meeting Friday night.

At the meeting, moderator Jack C. Myles called for adjournment to the polls, but was overruled by the time, filing for an injunction will be residents attending — who went on to adopt the budget then and there. done on a timely basis," he said, referring to Judge Kelly's conten-

COUNCIL MEMBERS tacitly procedure by setting the mill rate at 29.4 immediately after the meeting.

When told of the planned court suit, Town Council Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis said, "I just feel the council took all the legal action required of it by the town charter. Repeatedly, Mrs. Lewis has implied that the charter takes precedence over state statute when it comes to the budgetadoption procedure, and Section 7-7 of state statute is what guarantees residents the right to petition for a referendum vote on

unicipal budgets.

Both Mrs. Lewis and Brainard agree that Tolland Superior Court ity during National Police Week ings on last year's budget-adoption method indicate there is "no conflict" between charter and statute on the subject. But Mrs. Lewis says the charter sanctions the decision of residents at the annual town meeting on how they nard, in contrast, says the charter does not address petitioning to

moderator at Friday night's meetthat the budget vote be sent to the may do so if you come to the station

adopted. "The moderator allowed the meeting to become a court," he

THE CTA. Brainard said. "will be taking action (against the ing, the association submitted in

although she added that the matter meeting.

ion that the overturn of this year's COUNCIL MEMBERS tacitly budget, by the time an injunction approved the budget-adoption was filed, would have resulted in CTA members will hold an emergency meeting tonight to

### Want to ride with police?

ride in a police cruiser, not as a the man in charge?

public's awareness of what police Frank Trzaskos has invited citi join a patrol officer on his roun.ls firsthand

Coventry residents are also encouraged to stop in and take a you may have. And if you'd like to

### Council mulls survey on why sewers failed

COVENTRY - Residents may recent resignation of Water Pollu be asked within the next month to tion Control Authority members. participate in a survey aimed at pinpointing why the latest sewerrejected by voters. "We want to sewers," said Town Council member M. Deborah Walsh

Council members are looking complacency on the whole issue of into the possibility of a survey now, because available state funding for sewage problems in town. "The future sewer projects will be sharply decreased in July, as will federal funding in October. "We could still get an enormous amount of the (sewer) cost paid by subsidies, if we act now," said Ms.

She doubts, however, that another sewer referendum will be held in the near future, noting that replied Ms. Walsh.

he said, "and look what we'r doing to it. Maybe somebody will townspeople to wake up. "We have about 40 people who but we just haven't gone ahea

seeking applicants for the vacan

either the council or one of the tow

cies on the authority, and urge

with it (property condemnation). "people are really discouraged"
about the project — especially McCarthy has repeatedly denied those who were at the forefront of sewer advocacy the last time on the basis of severe sewage

### around. As evidence, she cited the problems, are planned. **Feds commend DOT**

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state including cash, checks and reof Massachusetts at Amherst said ashington did not receive a agency's financial management operations, a DOT official said.

The Federal Highway Administial loss of misappropriation of claimed. School records confirmed tration's Connecticut division commended the DOT for "an excellent Joseph W. Brown, registrar at ended June 30, 1981.

Department of Transportation has been commended by a federal on transportation projects. agency for changes adopted to Transportation Commissioner J. tighten control over the state William Burns said the system

cash receipts." work report" in acting on 11 Burns said the improved finan-findings issued in an audit report cial procedures would enable the Burns said the improved financovering the three-year period that state to maximize the interest it

can receive on revenues flowing The chief recommendation was through the DOT, Burns said in a for timely deposit of all receipts. statement. **SWIMMING POOLS** 

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(3) (6) (8) (20) (60) - News Lyons review the new films Blue Thunder and Breathless.

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Lamarque 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine

8:00 P.M.

Movie: 'America at this Movies' Chariton Heston narrates this features which includes clips from classic films of fifty
Ward. 1982. Rated PG.

Ward. 1982. Rated PG.

Warning' A spiper, perched in the scoreboard at a football.

YOUR MOVE. EASY. I AM READY AT

T MIGHT'VE BEEN BETTER IF ID

THOUGHT IT THROUGH MORE CAREFULLY.

HE SAID IT HAS A Y ITHINK I HAVE ...)

TINY FLAW, BUT I

HE GOT ONE

HE'S ROUNDING

SLIDING INTO

SECOND!

COULDN'T FIND IT.

HITHE ONE WHERE

I PREACHED AGAINST WASHING ONE'S DIRTY LINEN IN PUBLIC!

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not.

22 S0 - Remington Steele
Laura and Remington compete in
solving a jewel heist (R) (60 min.)

23 - Mysteryl 'We, the Accused.' Paul is taken to prison
and learns that Myra is to be
charged as an accomplice. (60
min.) [Closed Captioned]

23 - MOVIE: 'Death Hunt' A
veteran enounts a cross-Canadian
manhunt to find a fur trapper
wrongly accused of murder.

9:30 P.M.

(a) 40 - 9 to 5 Violet has a whirking romance. (n)

(b) 40 - PKA Full Contact Karate

(c) - PKA Full Contact Karate

(d) - MOVIE: 'Night School' A professor of a women's night school is suspected of murdend several students. Leonard Mann. Rachel Ward, Drew Snyder. 1981. Rated R. (14) - MOVIE: 'Whose Life Is it Anyway?' A man paralyzed from

I GOT A REALLY

NAGTY LETTER FROM THE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY ASSOCIATION:

I'VE NEVER ACTUALLY

BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT ---

I ALWAYS JUMP OUT

THE CAR AT THE

CHENNEL IN THE US PAR & THOSE THE AVES 5-17

ORDER!

LAST MINUTE.

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SLIDES, HE DOESN'T FOOL

AROUND.

25 - 24 Horas

10:30 P.M.

1:45 A.M.

(9) - Lie Detector

**GRAPH** 

May 18, 1983 Happy circumstances will pre-vail this coming year regarding that which affects your home and family. Relationships will be strengthened and new bonds of love cemented. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to set the right exemple refer

Jacoby decided that West was marked with the king of spades by his bidding. Without that card West would have preempted rather than make the hid of just one diamond. If West also held the spade jack and East held a heart stopper, then there was no way to make seven, but after playing a couple of trumps, Jacoby led his queen of spades. West covered; Jacoby put up dummy's ace and ran off all his trumps. Sure enough, the last trump compatibilities for all signs.

GEMIM (May 21-June 20) A
friend will be disappointed in
you if you reveal to another
information told to you in strict
confidence. Don't betray a
trust. those days. I actually made this hand up for Louis Watson's classic book on play. Incidentally, I think play. Incidentally, I take the hand I gave Watson was the hand I gave Watson was complicated than this CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ACROSS 56 Past time Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pads 5 Article 8 Bald head 12 Egg cell 13 Alley 14 Furnace 15 Folksinger Seeger 16 Depression 1 Swabs 2 With (Fr.) 3 Ballerina's duds 4 Stank 4 Stank
5 Lone Ranger's
5 Lone Ranger's
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7 Environment
8 agency (abbr.)
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9 Bibl tiels
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18 Carves
20 Jokes
21 Author
Tolstoy
22 Expend
23 Motion 

I take things under advisement; you just never get around to doing anything

BRIDGE

Vienna coup

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George Coffin prefaced this hand by saying "Oswald Jacoby, whom we (an edito-rial 'we') rated as the all-

more complicated than this one, but someone has pilfered my one copy of Watson's book and I can't be

the check equally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be aware of details today, but don't become obsessed by them. Dwelling on the insignificant will cause you to lose sight of your objectives. of your objectives.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Avoid tendencies today to way
ry bout things which have yet
to happen or perhaps never
will. Live in the NOW and deal
with events as they occur. will. Live in the NOW and deal with events as they occur.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could do yourself more harm than good today if you seek business advice from persons who lack expertise. Get the wisest counsel possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let associates do your thinking for you today if you have to make an important career decision. Weigh and analyze the facts yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Deer 21) Strive to be methodical today about your work. Unless you follow a plan, your performance will suffer and so will the results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Sen. 19) Your best course of action today is not to borrow anything, but if it's essential that you do, treat what you take with care.

take with care.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
This is not the right day to spring surprises on your mate.
Be sure he or she is informed minor ones. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

**CROSSWORD** 

Think before speaking today, especially if you intend to criticize. Anyone you put down might later try to aquarg accounts in a larger measure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doing things too hastily today could lead to a series of small, but annoving, mistakes, Pacing

Darlene S. Connors Darlene Sarah Connors, 75, of Stafford Springs died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Royce G. Kilcollins of Manchester. She also leaves two other sons. Wendell P. Kilcollins of Staffordville and Weston L. Kilcollins of Culver City, Calif; two daughters, Mrs. Erma K. Fontanella of Stafford Springs and Mrs. Darlene Roberts of Plaistow, N.H.; nine grandchildren; four greatndchildren; and a brother, grandchildren; and a brother, Delbert D. Gallagher of New Brunswick, Canada.

**Obituaries** 

Funeral services will be Thurs day at 10 a.m. at Introvigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday

Eunice M. Newbury Eunice Minnie Newbury, 85, of Tolland died Monday at Rockville of the late Thomas J. Newbury and the mother of Carol Frey of

She also leaves three sons. Lloyd Newbury of San Jose, Calif., Robert Newbury of Tolland and Jim Newbury of South Windsor; three other daughters, Dorothy Edwards of Ellington, Evelyn Botticello of South Windsor and Betty Fetko of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Rhodes of Durham and Mrs. Julia Woliver Enfield; 23 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wedner

day at 11 a.m. at the Samsel Road, South Windsor, Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave. West Hartford, 06119.

Lorita C. Wolner Lorita (Cole) Wojnar, 76, of North Windham died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Peter Wojnar Sr. and the sister of ladys Farrell of Coventry. Air Force Maj. Peter J. Wojnar of Honolulu and Stanley E. Wojnar of Everett Cole of North Windham;

Funeral services will be Wednes day at 10:30 a.m. from the Potter Willimantic, with a mass Christian burial at II a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Willimantic Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. emorial contributions may be

In Memoriam Robert Lessard In loving memory of Robert Lessard who died May 17, 1974. As the years pass our loving memories of you live on. The gift of your life

### Fire calls

#### Manchester

Monday, 6:03 p.m. - Smoke alarm, 58C Pascal Lane. (Town) Monday, 6: 10 p.m. — Car rol-lover, 240 Lake St. (Town) 109 Foster St. Apt. 7C. (Town) Tuesday, 7:47 a.m. - Gas washdown, 62 Pearl St. (Town)

## Teen voter

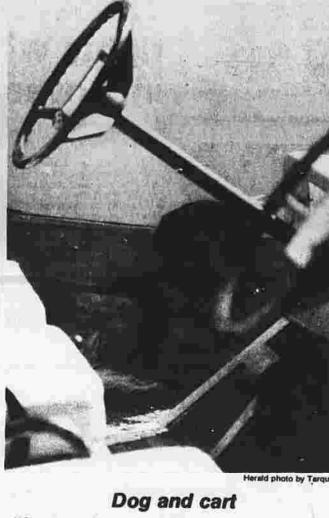
High school students will have an opportunity this week to become voters at sessions to be held Sessions by the office of the Wednesday from 9 a..m. to 1 p.m. at East Catholic High School and Cheney Technical School. held at Manchester High School 18 before Election Day, Nov.8, can also register as a voter.

any town in Connecticut. shall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade Thursday from 6:30 to 8: 30 p.m. and Saturday from 11: 30 In addition to registering new

voters, the registrars will handle changes of party enrollment, changes of address within Manchester, and voter registration for any town in Connecticut.

#### Water ways

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built copied the Phoenician system of Romans developed aqueducts 50 to for and using the lowest-cost 100 feet high, bringing water to away through the force of gravity. producers to go after the hard-to-



'Sundance" is the mascot of the Manchester Country Club. The one-and-a-half-year old golden retriever awakes from a nap at the club this morning to watch his photograph being taken. He is owned by Steve Garren, manager of the pro

Police roundup

### Crash hurts 3 on Summit St.

and stepped inside, but didn't go any further because of the elec-

and Trust, 893 Main Street, re-

only stepped inside and then gav-

up, apparently because he was intimidated by the cameras, police

Police today reported a sus-pected break Saturday into a

Arborio Corp. Nothing was taken. Police said someone pulled a

window open to gain entrance. A

fire extinguisher was discharged and a locked file cabinet was

A Hartford man was charged

Saturday with third-degree lar-

ceny in connection with the use of from Carter Chevrolet in Manches-

Manchester Superior Court ap-pearance June 6.

began when Williams, early in September 1982, had a car towed

into Carter Chevrolet, He then

Police said the investigation

tronic cameras, police said.

A woman was hospitalized and two children injured Monday afternoon when the car they were riding another, then lost control and slammed into a utility pole, officials said today. Ona L. Mastronarde, 36, of South Windsor was expected to be discharged today from Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital overnight after suffering injuries Kathleen Urdanick, 9, and Rebecca Mastronarde, 7, both of

minor injuries and released, the pened when Ms. Mastronarde's heading south on Summit Street, struck a car driven by Wayne R. Lessard, 24, of Hebron, Street and sitting partially in Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brother

> Lessard was given a warning, citing failure to grant the right of

A Hartford man was still in stable condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after suffering a severe chin injury in a two-car crash Saturday in which five people were injured.

A hospital spokesman said

rented a 1982 Cavalier, worth \$8,252, using phony identification, according to arrest records. The Kwami Safo-Darko, 30, of Hartford suffered a deep chin laceration and possible broken bones. car that was towed in, it was determined later, had had its Two passengers in the car driven by Darko — Doris Darko, 29, and Ruby Danco, 10, of Hartford suffered minor injuries in the signup slated crash and were treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

Michael Forand, 37, of East Hartford, driver of the other car, was in satisfactory condition in Manchester hospital after suffer- charged with embezzling more ing broken ribs, a spokesman said. His passenger, Richard Letts of 376 Hartford Road, Manchester, was treated and released from the Police said the accident hap-

pened when the car driven by Forand spun out of control on a curve on Olcott Street near the landfill entrance, skidded about 130 feet, and struck the other car which was heading in the other

### **Decontrol urged**

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The price of natural gas imported into New England would decrease if federal price controls were lifted from domestic natural gas, a Conoco Inc. spokesman says.

James E. McNabb, manager of the Stamford-based energy com-pany's Economics and Policy Division, said Monday decentrol of

reserves. Current regulations encourage

tives for finding and developing

get and, therefore, most expensive in regulations concerning supplies, McNabb told a group attending an Energy Roundtable Conference in East Hartford. Under the U.S. price control system, McNabb said, some catesystem, McNabb said, some cate-gories of domestic natural gas are authority to determine allowed to sell at a higher price than imported gas, and, he said, New England is in a weak bargaining position to extract further price concessions from

foreign suppliers.
"Whether from the viewpoint of a producer company, or a major industrial consumer, or a personal consumer, I am convinced that deregulation is in our best interest.

### Bond is set at \$100,000 for suspect in shoot-up

holding one man hostage and terrorizing an East Hartford with gunfire Sunday, has been arraigned and is being held on \$100,000 bond.

Brookman, 27, of 471 Burnside raigned Monday before Manches-Superior Court Judge James O'Connor on charges of criminal attempt to commit murder, firstand first-degree unlawful O'Connor transferred Brook-

Court for an appearance on May 25 and ordered Brookman held in the Community Correctional Center in Brookman is accused of holding a man, described as Brookman's East Hartford apartment until 9 a.m. Sunday and holding a state police SWAT team and local police at bay with a high-powered rifle for

man's case to Hartford Superior

The siege began at 6 a.m., police said. For the six hours, police talked through bullhorns to convince Brookman into coming out. He was eventually apprehended by two SWAT team members. Three other rifles were recovered in his apartment when he

He was using an M-1 carbine to 40 shots inside his apartment and from a window overlooking Burnside Avenue in East Hartford He did not hit anyone. Police did not return the fire, though they

surrendered without resistance.

objects inside the apartment. Police said they found shot-up and other objects inside the The man Brookman is accused of

Police have speculated that Brookman, who they called a possible "survivalist," began the shooting after having problems

chester in early 1982 after police found a small arsenal in his room, the Cheney warehouse area in Manchester. Brookman, accordwalked in the neighborhood that night shooting a rifle to gain

endangerment, and later given a six-month suspended sentence and said the suspect tried to shoot two The guns that were seized by

police were also later returned to Brookman by court order. He had been also been sent to Norwich State Mental Hospital holding hostage escaped out a back O'Connor Monday ordered that door and down a set of stairs while Brookman undergo a psychiatric

### Teacher layoffs unpopular with residents at meeting

Manchester residents were out in force Monday evening at a Board of Education budget work-shop to protest teacher layoffs at the Buckley and Washington elementary schools. Betsy J. Anderson, a fourth grade teacher at Washington, read a letter from teachers at the school

eliminating one of three fifthgrade teaching positions. Harry C. Cion of 45 Elsie Drive spoke for parents concerned about the elimination of a fourth-grade called fourth grade a "crucial transition" for children and said the layoff would leave Buckley with a higher pupil-to-teacher ratio than the district average.
"Why should Buckley be left biting the bullet, so to speak?"

ported the possible break Thurs-day morning. Police said a second-story window had been broken and James P. Kennedy said the layoffs are in proportion to a 300-student jected enrollment at Washin ratio will actually improve

nd Buckley. He added that edy said the layoffs - two of 15 needed during the 1983-84 budget year, which begins July 1— are unavoidable. "We're down to the nasty choices now," he said. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today the administration wouldn't have suggested

and a group of 51 fifth-grade — a low estimate — the budget now students divided into two classes at calls for only about \$55,000 to be to-teacher average is approxi-mately 23-to-one. He called the Suggester

proposed class size at Buckley and Found if adopted will mean the Washington schools "workable." The superintendent's latest the deteriorated playground pave round of suggested budget cuts - ment at Buckley, refinish the floor totalling \$277,963 — is in response at Verplanck, replace a fence at to cuts made May 4 by the town Board of Directors. The cuts would leave the 1983-84 public school budget balanced at \$21.15 million The original budget, adopted by the school board in February, was set at \$21.4 million. CION WAS joined by George Glaser of 132 Grissom St., who said

third grade at Buckley. "It would be nice to keep the teacher for one more year," Glaser said.

Richard P. Jensen, who represented the PTA's budget study committee, said the PTA would rather the cuts be made somecommittee will not do a line-by-line analysis of the cuts this year as it has in the past.

ing a "lower profile" this year in program an attempt to reduce friction with Board member Francis A. Maffe Finance Committee, said the cuts Jr. said he was concerned about will be discussed again at future

hurt the schools badly. The layoffs will leave two fourth grade classes at Buckley with 27 students each

Maffe said though the district's plant value stands at \$55 million to \$60 million for insurance purposes spent on repair projects. He said Deakin said the district's pupil- neglecting repair will lead to

doors at Bowers, work on the root In addition, the junior varsity

sports programs at the junior high schools will be replaced by an which the students will play other and the tennis and golf teams will

perintendent Dr. J. Gerald Fitz Gibbon said the programs will He said, however, that the PTA have to operate within stricter limits but will not be eliminated Jensen said the PTA was keep- finance the "innovative"

Joseph V. Camposeo, chairman of the board's Personnel and the effect of capital outlay cuts on meetings and that the committee is

### Reputed mobster admits Michael G. Williams, 23, of Hartford, was released for a Manchester Superior Court and Mancheste

the future of the schools.

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Joseph "Pippie" Guerriero has pleaded guilty to charges he paid weekly bribes to a New Britain police detective for information of pending police action against illegal gambling operations. Guerriero, a reputed member of the DeCavalcante

crime family, pleaded guilty Monday in New Britain Superior Court to two felony charges of bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said Guerriero admitted through his plea that he paid

HARTFORD (UPI) - vice companies to give a

Gov. William O'Neill has municipality seven days

Among the latest to be . Increase from \$5,000

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signed was a bill allowing to \$10,000 the minimum the legislative body of a financial responsibility remunicipality to designate a site for disposal of refuse generated within to property.

on disposal

its boundaries, the Gover-nor's Office said Monday.

vironmental protection commissioner to desig-

plans to open, operate or close hazardous waste facilities.

whether a fighter may be allowed safely to continue

It would allow the refe-

reee to order a standing knockdown and manda-

tory eight count if the

boxer is taking a severe beating and is apparently

· Give boxing referees

Other bills would:

engine taken out and other parts missing.
Police said that vehicle was most Law signed

told them where it was, they said. A Main Street resident was than \$2,500 from his place of employment, Aamco Transmis-sion on 53 Tolland Turnpike, police

said today. Robert E. Wainer, 41, of 745 Main St., was charged with third-degree larceny by embezzlement and released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for a court date June 6, police

According to police reports, Wainer admitted to the embezziement. The owner of the firm complained to police in April when

## A suspected burglar sometime Wednesday night broke a window not adding up, police said.

all gas also would provide incen-

new natural gas supplies, and it would place emphasis on drilling

weekly bribes of \$150 to \$200 to Edward J. Kilduff while Kilduff headed the New Britain Police The bribes were paid between 1970 and August 1979.

During the period, Guerriero was the boss of the llegal numbers gambling operations in New Britain, McGuigan said.

Guerriero is the second gambler who has admitted paying bribes to Kilduff.

Last month Carl Vernale pleaded guilty to perjury and admitted he paid bribes to Kilduff in the early 1970s. At the time, Vernale was the head of the illegal norse racing gambling operation in New Britain,

Kilduff earlier pleaded guilty to bribe receiving and perjury and admitted to being paid off by Guerriero Vernale and tipping them to pending police Guerriero also is the third gambler convicted in

Connecticut his year for bribing or attempting to bribe signed 22 bills into law since Friday and 126 since the beginning of the 1983 legislative session. He has

### AL GRIMALDI'S **GREEN HOUSE** This week Specials

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# FOCUS / Leisure

## She fights against slobs and slurpers

United Press International

CHICAGO - The sun is setting on the Age of

Aquarius and dawning on a Renaissance of style and Enter Marjabelle Stewart, "crusader for couth," to spiff up the manners of the socially insecure from

Her etiquette seminars for pre-schoolers, brides,

executives, teenagers, hosts and hostesses have sprung up in 800 locations, including Japan. Even college students are looking for advice. The fraternities have the fingerbowls out again, said Mrs. Stewart. "They want all the flourish and

WHEN SHE GETS done with her students, says the and now is in its third printing. 52-year-old Council Bluffs, Iowa, native, "If it wasn't or their red necks, you couldn't tell their pin stripes from Wall Street The daughter of a diplomat, Mrs. Stewart moved to Washington, D.C., protocol capital of the world, at age

Though she now runs her etiquette empire from her attorney husband's home town of Kewaunee, Ill., she got her start in Washington, helping hostesses pour ea, set tables and reception lines. She's helped politicians, diplomats and top

corporate executives improve their polish. She sn't name names, but says her clientele is broad. "Even the upper crust," said Mrs. Stewart, "want to be more upper crust." "All this etiquette is an extension of mass educaton, upward mobility," she said. "It was inevitable it would come along. My classes are the answer to a

IT WASN'T always so easy. 'Back in the 'rude 60s' I would have gone bankrupt without the good old South," she said in a heavy drawl.

"I was interviewed once by a woman over breakfas and, my God, she put half a pancake in her mouth and

Stewart, aghast at the memory. "It was that 'laid

back' period. It was grim, is what it was - positively

SHE TRACKS the current change in attitudes to a rebel generation reaching adulthood, the feminist movement, mass education and the Reagan White

slobs," said Mrs. Stewart, the author of 12 books, three of them with Ann Buchwald, wife of columnist Art. "The in thing is to be a little more polished, more emphasis on the good life. College kids are buckling down on the books.

Teen Girl's Guide to Social Success," is the first teen etiquette book published in 20 years. It hit the market in November, immediately sold out of 200,000 copies, from one social level to the next "without any

Mrs. Stewart's latest book, a paperback called "The

A FUNNY THING happened when the liberals of the became parents of the 80s, she says. "They were the ones who invented rock and roll and they felt awkward when they did get back into the once they got back into it, they felt so awkward," Mrs. Stewart said. "They discovered this was sort of a burn ride and didn't want their children to feel distant.'

"Women no longer have to hide behind the potted palm when they take the man out to lunch an pass the credit card. Girls can invite boys to parties. It's

The impact of the feminist revolution on social

customs cannot be underestimated, she said.

"You see, anyone who helps you anywhere in life is lovely. You hold a door for a man carrying a package. I love it. I think it's the most heavenly time to be a woman in the whole world." At her seminars, girls and boys both learn how to

conduct a meeting and how to set table AT A RECENT class at a Chicago-area Neiman

ETIIQUETTE INSTRUCTOR JEAN KELLEY TEACHES MANNERS based on Marjabelle Stewart's teachings

## Those highway barricades hamper freedom

Eyeful

on a crafts fair on

Saturday at Center

Troope2 Girl Scouts put

Congregational Church.

Among craftsmen who

took part were Patricia

Pisch, seen through the

sign which marked her

Herald photo by Tarquini

Police in Westchester County, N.Y. recently set up barricades and stopped 3,200 cars. They were trying to find out whether or not the drivers were drunk. I'm glad I wasn't one of the 3,200 drivers detained while they checked the state of my sobriety because it is likely I'd have ended up in jail; not because I was drunk but because I'd almost certainly have had a run-in with the police.

"They were just doing their job" is an answer I haven't accepted since I saw my first concentration camp at the end of World War II. I find this kind of Gestapo-like invasion of privacy intolerable. Don't write to me about the innocent people who are killed by drunk drivers. I know all about them and have often thought that getting killed by some

intoxicated idiot who crossed the median divider and hit me head-on would be the worst and most senseless way to die. I mourn for the parents of children who have died a police state acceptable. Freedom doesn't come risk-free. I'm willing to take some risks in exchange Andy Rooney

recently and apparently it's a growing practice. And a lot of Americans not only accept it but think it's the "I feel a lot safer driving home knowing you guys (police) are out there," one driver was quoted by a

This same stunt was pulled by police in Maryland

reporter as saying. "You should be out there every ONE OF the most chilling winds I feel blowing is this popular reaction against the kind of freedom and liberty Americans used to love.

Too many people seem willing to give up some of their liberty in exchange for what they feel is security. We talk a lot about the Constitution, but we don't read it or understand it. Sometimes I doubt if we'd even vote for it if it were put on a referendum The Fourth Amendment says: "The right of the

people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers

and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall ssue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to se searched and the persons or things to be seized." The Founding Fathers who wrote that didn't drive around Philadelphia in their cars, of course, so it didn't occur to them to include automobiles in places where citizens should be able to expect some personal freedom if they weren't suspected of

breaking any law.

turned out to be wrong because only 12 of the people they stopped were arrested. It was determined that 11 of the 12 were drunk and one was stoned on drugs In 1979 the Supreme Court, ruling on the right of cops to stop drivers indiscriminately, found in favor of the police "provided all motorists are stopped." It is one of the most disgraceful decisions the Supreme Court ever made. It nibbles at freedom. That's the worst way for freedom to go: in small

pieces so we don't notice it much "If you aren't doing anything wrong, what have you got to worry about?" That's the argument you

Well, I haven't done anything wrong. I don't drink when I drive and I'm plenty worried. If the police can stop us anytime in our cars, why can't they stop us on the street and check us over for counterfeit \$20 bills

or weapons? They could question us on any criminal activity down by the supermarket. DID THE POLICE in Westchester County really time maintaining their image as friendly protectors have some reason to believe all 3,200 people they of law-abiding citizens without the burden of this

### stopped were breaking the law? If they did, they kind of police-state work. Fashion roads vary

## Not just N.Y.

By Florence De Santis Newspaper Enterprise Association NEW YORK - Many roads today lead to the fashion big time of New York's Seventh

While plenty of young people still follow the conventional route of graduation from a fashion school and apprenticeship in the back rooms of fashion manufacturers, others now come to New York with experience already gained in other places or other fields. Some aren't even all that young. Joan

Wieseneck never thought of fashion when she was a political science major on the West Coast, nor when she decided to see the world as an international flight attendant. Her first artistic impulses were roused by pottery, which evolved from a hobby into a shop she called "Sara Mique," a fractured pronunciation of ceranic.

Mique is the label for her Brazilian-inspired pronunciation of "ceramic." Now, Sara lace-trimmed.

Betty Grisham, who hails from Alabama, taught art for a number of years in Atlanta, Ga., and began making dresses from the hand-painted fabrics of her students. Business developed to the extent that she had to get a Seventh Avenue showroom for the fashion stores that wanted her unique ANOTHER ART CONVERT is Ellen

Hauptli, who began her fashion career designing costumes meant as works of art for collectors to buy at galleries. Clothes, however, must be convenient, she believed. Using permanently pleated, silklike polyes ter fabric, she worked out a wardrobe of nine pieces, mixable as day, cocktail and evening clothes just about anywhere in the world. Like Betty Grisham, she found fashion stores eager to buy, and she's been adding new ideas ever since. New Seventh Avenue designers now often

come from other parts of New York City itself. Lee Black designed jeweiry and Please turn to page 20



A LACY EVENING LOOK ... Brazil inspired

### Advice

### Woman with tumors finds life still holds promise

years old, have a wonder-ful husband and a 14-yearold son. I have an inoperable brain tumor the size of through six weeks of radilutely no complaints The tumor has been a relationships it has mortality seriously. This golden hair,

poem (enclosed) has helped me more than I can say.

It could help others, too. It could help others too. It don't know who wrote it, but I have had it for many but I have not look and used a strong her when I whine; I have two eyes, the world is mine.

"Then, as I passed a child with eyes of blue. He stood and watched the stood and watch years. I hope you will had one foot, and used a others play; it seemed he as I do in orchid. print it so the author will crutch, but as she passed, come forward and get she had a smile.

"Oh, God forgive me stopped for a moment; and then I said, 'Why don't she had a smile."

MARTI IN AURORA, when I whine; I have two you join the others, COLO. feet, the world is mine. dear?" He looked ahead

Oh, God forgive me if I DEAR ABBY: I am planning to get married soon and would like to have a big wedding. Do you think it would be proper for me to wear an orchid-tinted bridal gown "Oh, God forgive me "I envied her, she when I whine; I have two and veil?

Dear Abby

SOUTH BOSTON BRIDE

"With ears to hear what

The world is mine.

would know.

the world is mine. dear?" He looked ahead bride who wears a white without a word, and then I bridal gown is not necesknew he could not hear, sarily a virgin. Neither "The lad who sold them had such charm, I talked when I whine; I have two white bridal gown. with him, he said to me, 'It's nice to talk to men 'With feet to take me wear whatever pleases

## Digestion processes alter cholesterol makeup of foods

lesterol is good and some oad. You state the cholesterol in small fattycholesterol particles is good as opposed to larger

I understand the choles terol in egg yolks is emulsified, which I beieve means small particles. If so, then egg yolks fied in food or plain. The would not be harmful and fatty particle is broken eggs need not be res- down into its component of the very important role encouraging the muscles tricted in the diet.

need not be restricted fatty-cholesterol particles Digestion: Processing ing is about the only way because the fat in the yolk in your bloodstream are Your Food. Others who you can do this. But you recent thinking you express bear out this writer's opinion?

DEAR READER: I am glad to see you are thinking And I wish things and I wish things are recent thinking your increases the face to the contents. Much of the cholesterol in those particles is also manufactured by your liver.

DEAR READER: I am glad to see you are thinking and I wish things of the contents with a long, stamped, self-addressed can hang by your heads. Station, New York, N.Y.

Being head down causes blood to rush to the head. Station, New York, N.Y.

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were that simple but they are not. There is a small problem of digestion. The food we swallow does not slowly through the intestigo directly into the blood- nal wall over a few days. stream in an unaltered Fats are broken down and state. It is first emulsi- absorbed in hours. That is fied, liquified and acted why you can have a upon by enzymes.

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What is your opinion of the with their hands and keep
In the least of level.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

parts of fatty acids and digestion plays in nutri- and skeleton to relax and glycerol. tion. I am sending you The stretch as opposed to
The important small Health Letter 12-4. Your being compressed. Hangformed by your liver from want this issue can send 75 don't have to hang by your

the absorption of choles- Incidentally, research

You could find a diplo- answers to those ques-

each day? I tell my son this feat is

it was meant to be there heels at birth. Am I a DEAR READER: The man body can adapt to lots of things, even weigh tlessness as space flight has demonstrated.

To give you a better idea There is some basis for

can cause the face to turn reported in recognized also affects the reflexes journals for the nutrition that control heart rate. profession has shown that Young people can usually eating eggs can and does tolerate it. I'm not so sure

A word which describes this age in which we live is "uptightt." Many of us are "upright" because of inflation, because of the seeming unimportance of the individual in a technological world, because of uncertainty and fear of the future. People are "on edge" and the evidences are all around us. To help us deal with this reality of our Life, we find resources such as a stress management kit called: Everything

you always wanted to know about tension but were too uptight to ask." So many people cling to their material, the logical, political and family securities." We don't really need God," we say. We count our stocks, invest in more and more idoltries that makes God take second place, we say, "We're all right so far!"

But this self-centered presumption is just what we cannot afford. For whatever personal utopia we seek to build without any God other than ourselves or our group, we are apt to find ourselves coping with life rather than finding how wonderful life can be. The writer of the Proverb hit the nail on the head:

opiness comes when we are at peace with God. "To the Governing General of the universe.

Tony nominations

NEW YORK - The 1982-83 Broadway season was

sadly lacking in good new shows but was redeemed by some fine acting — a situation reflected in nominations for the Tony Awards.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, critically ambasted for their work in Noel Coward's "Private

outstanding actor and actress in plays. (There are a Best Play and Best Musical; all other awards are for

Outstanding actor nominations went to Jeffrey De

funn of "K2," Harvey Fierstein in his own "Torch Song Trilogy," Edward Herrmann of "Plenty" and Tony Lo Bianco of "A View From the Bridge," with

he result probably a toss-up between Fierstein and

Tandy for "Foxfire," with Kate Nelligan very close

for "Plenty." Their competition comes from Cathy Bates and Anne Pitoniak, both for "night, Mother."

Best play nominees: Lanford Wilson's "Angels Fall," Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize "'night,

Nominees for best musical: "Blues in the Night,"
"Cats," "Merlin" and "My One and Only."

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - The nation's only rabbit

research center is making life longer and better for rabbits and more profitable for rabbit ranchers.

become one of the important food animals of the world," Nephi M. Patton, director of the Rabbit

Research Center at Oregon State University, said

fur for clothing, the blood for medical and scientific

reflect sad season

By Glenne Currie

For those who live by faith and put their future into God's hands, we can face all things with a new serenity, composure and perspective.

God grant us that special happiness which the world

### Blind musician is lonely for a loving relationship

am looking for a relationship with a loving woman. women don't want to get find out I am blind be cause they are afraid I them. Nothing could be larther from the truth. I am very independent. I have been blind since birth and don't even think matic way to approach of mysel, as handicapped. the subject — "Recause I I can do everything eve- like you and trust your ryone else can do. judgment, perhaps you Just last night I met a could be straight with me young woman in a singles about something very bar and we had a wonder-ful conversation. It is not Meanwhile, continue obvious that I am blind living life to the fullest and but it did come out in our some perceptive, smart

Later when I asked if I might see you and app could call her, she said she ciate what you have to was busy for the next few offer. weeks. I felt put off. I think I was rejected be- DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been divorced for What do you think?

seven years and separated for 10. In all that time DEAR READER: You I never met a woman with could be right. People do whom I would want to have a negative stereo-type of the blind. I have the last month at a found that it includes such concert, I sat next to a unpleasant traits as de- lovely young thing. We pendent, resentful, with struck up a conversation drawn and pessimistic. and have been dating ever Perhaps you need to since. more actively counter It is wonderful but there that stereotype when you is a problem. I am 63 and

talk with women by giving she is 27. I am scared. them information about yourself that will set them DEAR READER: You are no doubt scared be I would also suggest cause you fear rejection asking certain women You robably wonder how whether the reason they long and for what reasons this "lovely young thing" relationship with you is is going to stay with you.



Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Ask

because of your blindness. I don't know the

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#### Lives," were not nominated. The Tony Awards, made annually for excellence in the Broadway theater in memory of Antoinette Perry June 5 during a live telecast from the Uris Theater (CBS 9-11 p.m. EST). Co-hosts of the show will be Lena forne and Richard Burton — both owners of special Tony Awards - and Jack Lemmon. The winners will e decided by mail vote by 668 members of the theatrical profession and journalists. Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical "Cats," with ords by T.S. Eliot ("Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats") led the nominations, announced Monday, with 11. "My One and Only," the Tommy Tune-Twiggy musical with a score by George and Ira Gershwin, had nine nominations, and the Royal Shakespear Company's "All's Well That Ends Well" got seven. The best lineups for Tonys were in the categories of

### Brooke and Tully

Brooke Shields, between acting assignments, holds Tully, a 11/2-year-old koala, at the San Diego Zoo. Tully is part of Miss Shields' high school project as she prepares for fall at Princeton.

Dogcatcher turns deercatcher

WINNETKA, III. (UPI) - Animal Warden Craig Tisdale is mounting a campaign to save the deer in the area's overpopulated forest preserves. The starving animals have been nibbling on

suburban rose bushes and generally creating a There goes Peter Cottontail nuisance, Tisdale said Monday. bushes, and they're pickin' 'em clean. He gave me a \$100 donation — he really wants to save

Tisdale plans to catch the deer in walk-in traps, tranquilize them, then transport them to areas with

tranquilizer rifle. Traps will cost several hundred Thoughts

> ...happy is he who trusts in the Lord." Our greatest about a teacher who inspired countless men and women to take a real hope based on the never-failing love of God to many cities of our country. This teacher was not always in control of his life, coping at times

Dear Sir: I hereby resign my self-appointed position as directing superintendent of my own life and of the as directing superintendent of my own me and of the world. I cannot level all the valleys of injustice, or fill in all the valleys of selfishness. There is too much of it

### Cinema

HARTFORD
Afteneum Cinema—Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Betraval (R) 1:20,7:30,9:50.—
Friday the 13th Part III in 3-D
(R) 7:20,9:20 — Dr. Detroit
(R) 7:15,9:15.— Withering
Heights 7:10 with Little Foxes
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Cinestudie — Moonlighting
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and a sister, Julie Ann Sabat, 10. BLUE THUMDER

born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Carl and Josephine Rogers of Niantic. Her paternal grandparents are William J. amnd MaryBeth McDowell of 21 Edgerton

Sunday, May 22, is Lilac Sunday
encampments, will be on hand for this reenactment of the last battle

parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Sullivan of 134 Diane Drive. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Kirk Sr. of Ashland, Ky.

Rawson, Sean Robert, son of Robert R. and Susan I Routhier Rawson of 262 W. Center St., was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Alfred and Martha Routhier of ernon. His paternal grandparents are George and Denise Rawson of Ellington.

Bosworth, Leslie Baldwin, daughter of William and Susan Baldwin Bosworth of 239 Hebron Road, Bolton.

Collectors' Corner



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CALENDAR PLATE IS UP FOR AUCTION

... served at many a breakfast

Art museum openings

The exhibit, "Changes," will

trace some of the development of each of the 13 artists. Influences

tions of art and the world around

them will be looked at by brief

umber of large and small muse-

ums in New York and Washington,

international art scene as "pop art" and "color field abstraction"

The museum is open Tuesday

4:30 p.m. and weekends from 1-5

p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; 50

cents for senior citizens and

students. Call (203) 438-4519 for

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WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPD -

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w England during the weekend

Art openings in Massachusetts and Connecticut and a lilac festival in

ALA Auto and Travel club's

suggestions for places to visit in

of the Worcester Art Museum

school before moving to Cincinnati

as dean of that city's art academy.

Barnett's style was influenced

by Cezanne and the cubists and

Worcester as he painted a number

of the city's notable public figures

and scenic views. The exhibit of 35

paintings and drawings were done

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p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Admission is

In Ridgefield, Conn., the Aldrich

Museum of Contemporary Art opens an exhibit on Sunday, May

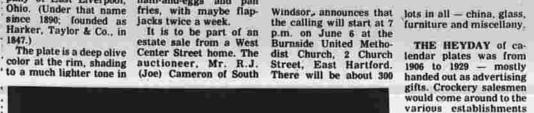
o vacation in nearby Princeton,

By Jon Zonderman

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in a circle near the edge

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carpentry and bedding. 98 from the city's fleet. parlor heaters, sewing nachines, crockery and framing was advertised visiting dignitaries.

1908 was a good year for plates on three occasions in Dr. William Buckley's history England Pattern" 1973). man of the district board for draft exemptions. He was an organizer and official for the Prohibitionist Party in the State. And he is shown in a "vignette" as presiding His residence and shop was at 38 Olcott St., "Sta-

> various establishments about the auction call or with a book of designs to write to R.J. Cameron choose from. Some we see 1488 Sullivan Avenue pictured had the months South Windsor. 644-8962.

CHANGES MADE: The Su-Deb Coin Com tiques Price List" thinks enough of them to price a East Center on June First full page's worth. They This is on Cavey's side of seem to run \$20 to \$30 with the street. Ample parking

> CHICAGO (UPI) Mayor Harold Washing-

The Palace Furniture ton has mothballed the West Center Street by blue Cadillac he branded He picked out a less treasurer). They carried ostentatious Oldsmobile Grayson Mitchell said the \$30,000 Cadillac limo for

School days in 1950s

The Police Officer is Samuel Maltempo. The picture was taken by Nathan Hale School in the early 1950s. Anyone you recognize? The photo was loaned by Maltempo.

### **MSO** and Chorale present Pops show

The Manchester Symphony and Chorale will present its annual "Pops" concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Howell Cheney Technical School auditorium on New State Road. The theme will be "Americana" with music by Stephen Foster, Jerome Kern, Aaron Copland, Charles Ives, Victor Herbert, Sigmund Romberg and

Dr. Jack Heller will conduct and irect. Peter Harvey is tenor and Barbara Adams Pierce is soprano. Harvey, who hold s a doctorate from Hartford, is director of music for the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, the Women and musical director for the Hartt Summer Repertory Theater and "It wasn't his desire to Theater Guild of Simsbury. MR. HOHENTHAL, 'ride around in a monstrosity,' Mitchell added. 'That's not his style.''

He has appeared with the Hartford Symphony, Hartford Chamber Orchestra and Connecticut Opera Association.

School, is visiting vocal instructor at Kingswood-Oxford School and owner of has appeared with the Hartford, New Haven, Danbury and Springfield sym-Center Library Series. order, send stamped self-addressed envelope and check to Van Frasher, 78

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Mancheste Herald, Brainard Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return

### **About Town**



Potluck at Grange

Chicago Bears.

Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck supper. A meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There will also be a

eSimone is in charge of arrangements.

Free hours at Lutz

Teen drinking on agenda

People for Youth, the Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resources and the North Central Region support group of youth services bureaus will sponsor a meeting on teenage drinking and driving Wednesday Greg Metcalf, director of public safety at the University of Connecticut Health Center, will give a The meeting is open to parents, young people, and

professionals concerned with teenage drinking and

driving. For information call Susan Patrick at 747-6801 or the town Youth Service Bureau.

Workshops for gifted FARMINGTON - The Connecticut Association for the Gifted and MAGYC, Meaningful Alternatives for the Gifted, Young and Creative, will sponsor a day of activities for gifted childen June 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 3: 30 p.m. at I.A. Robbins Junior High School. Included will be drama, dress up, dinosaurs, and futuristics. Activities will be available for children age 4 to 8, 8 to 10, and 10 and over. Fee is \$10 for non-CAG members, \$8 for members and \$5 for children whose parents will help conduct activities. A discount is available for families with

several children. For information call Debby La

Garden club makes wreaths

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Manning, 228 Mountain Road Mrs. James Britton will conduct a workshop in making tiny wreaths. Club members will also have a Hostesses will be Mrs. Raymond Halsted and Mrs. Harold Lord. Flowers for the Whiton Library for the

month will be furnished by Mrs. Donald Maxim.

Martin School PTA recently installed officers for 1983-1984. Marge Bialeck is president: Leslie Belcher and Mary Jane Pazda are vice presidents: Ann Cole is treasurer and Gerry Peterson is secretary.

VFW wins poppy display

vention June 10 through June 12 in Windsor Locks.

Three local Boy Scout troops set up demonstrations at the Boy Scout encampment May 13 through May 15 Emanuel Lutheran Church Troop 126 set up an obstacle course. Center Congregational Church Troop 25 had a scouting memorabilia display.. St. Mary's

### artists, including Roy Lichten-stein, Agnes Martin, Andy Warhol.

**Births** 

Stetz, Jay Wesley, son of Ronny A. and Holly Shorts Stetz of Lebanon, was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are frs. J. Wesley Shorts of 95 Lockwood St. and the late Wesley Shorts. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stetz of 71 S. Alton St. He has a brother

Rivera, Juan E. III, son of Juan E. and Donna J.

Kapinos, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Joseph E. and Laurene Jones Kapinos of Middletown, was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Memorial Hospital. Her parents are Bev and Peter Fultz of 89 Weaver Road. parents are Bev and Peter Fultz of 89 Weaver Road His paternal grandparents are Cecilia and Joan E. Rivera of Puerto Rico. He has a sister, Marina Jean, 5. Kirk, Daniel Patrick, son of Darius E. and Noreen Sullivan Kirk of 63 Stephen St., was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-

was born May 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mary Weston of Oroville, Calif., and W.G. Baldwin of Tamagua. Penna. Her paternal grandparents are Dorothy Bosworth of Dewitt, N.Y. and Cyrus Bosworth of Waldeboro, Maine. She has a brother Christopher, 3 Parker, Jessica Marie, daughter of Wayne J. and maternal grandmother is Mary R. Arpin of 72 M
Imperial Drive. His paternal grandparents are Trudy
S. LaPlante of Hinsdale, N.H. and Francis A.

Cynthia J. Millis Parker of 113-A Downey Drive, was born May 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Marie Millis of 10 maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne Marie Millis of 10 Durkin St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Shelburne, Vt. Four hundred (203) 245-4559 for information plants representing 91 varieties of the beautiful flowers will be in full will take place at East Burke, Vt. Saturday, May 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 The museum's collection of pm. Included will be crafts. lilacs is recognized as one of the best in the country. The Shelburne spinning, weaving and sheep dog demonstrations. Free. Call (802) Museum is a 45-acre museum of 467-3460. Americana with one of the nation's 

- "Play the Thing" is the name best collections of American folk of the League of new Hampshire art, buildings housing displays of Craftsmen's exhibit at the league's carriages, cars, dolls, a 19th gallery in Concord, N.H., that runs century farm, home and industry until July 1. Handmade toys for the Seniors who visit the school will also have an child in all of us. Call (603) 224-3375 opportunity to visit the classrooms and spend some time with the children.

ship, a lighthouse, a complet

. The Battle for Madison, Conn.

will be reenacted on the 201st

hundred troops, complete with

anniversary, May 21-22. Three

implements and a number of other exhibits.

maternal grandmother is Edna M. Jones of 121
Winthrope Road. Her paternal grandparents are
Edward and Sophie Kapinos of Middletown. Her
maternal great-grandmother is Alice Mahoney of 121
Winthrope Road. She has a brother, Joseph Sabat, 5,

LaPlante, Jeremy Michael, son of Clifford A. and Alicia Arpin LaPlante of 569 E. Center St., was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

England buildings and covered the museum. It also has an elegant apothecary shop and a fine collecsurveys of each person's art. tion of European art. Works have been loaned by a Benjamin Mason, museum di lilacs, as much as quilts or cester Art Museum opens an exhibit May 18 of works by Herbert Barnett: The Barnett — "Herbert — "Herbert Barnett — "Herbert — "Herbert Barnett — "Herbert carriages, should be considered to 5 p.m. from May 14 to Oct. 16. Admission is \$7,75 for adults; \$3.50 for children ages 6-17. Call (802)

### A century observed

Adolf Schmidt, a resident of the Meadows Convalescent Home, was the guest of honor at a party May 12 in celebration of his 100th birthday.

Senior Citizens to visit Manchester's senior citizens will visit the Metacomet School in Bloomfield at 9:30 a.m. on May 23. The students will present a special program in honor The students from the school visited the Senio Center recently and put on a skit about the life of Martin Luther King. They also had lunch at the

**Emblem Club to meet** 

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at the home of Felicia Olechney to set up the nunity Senvice Program for the coming year.

Degrees at Lodge

Friendship Lodge 145 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. An entered apprentice degree will be performed by the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester. Refreshments vill follow. All area Masons are welcome.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The mark master degree will be conferred. Retirees hear Boguslawski

Royal Arch to meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 200 Clement Road. WTNH-TV consumer affairs reporter

UNICO has awards dinner HARTFORD - The UNICO National District III Brian Piccolo mémorial awards dinner is Wednesday at 7:30 p m, at Marc Antony's Restaurant in Hartford.

ervations may be made for tables of 10. Seating is limited. Call 872-7823 after 3 Mark Cimino of Manchester, a high school senior will be one of six award winners. Plaques are given each year in honor of Brian Piccolo, a football player stricken with a fatal illness after four years with the The speaker will bee Lou Carnasecca, head basketball coach at St. John's University. John The Lutz Children's Museum, 247S. Main St., will be open free of charge from 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday,

Martin PTA names officers

The Royal Arch Masons chapter 51 will meet

Anderson Shea auxiliary of the VFW won first prize in the poppy display contest at the District Three convention Sunday in Windsor Locks. The display will be entered in the department of Connecticut

Scouts at encampment

at the Bethlehem fair grounds. Church Troop 27 had an adventure display.

# High School World & SPORTS

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

## Class visits Yale

ogy class at MHS traveled to Yale University last week for a day-long series of lectures and

The first program was pharmacology. This consisted of a talk by cancer. He began by saying that and second most prevalent third. He went on to explain tha the cells in the lining of the colon (large intestine) are replaced at the rate of about once per day. The problem involved in colon cancer s that the old cells do not slough off and the new ones keep developing. form which protrude into the colon. Most people have these growths, he said, and the incidence increases with age. The problems begin when the bumps become rge in size and/or in number

The presence can be detected by a guiac test which detects blo duced when the bumps break

Another problem is that any antigens found in the growth can get into the bloodstream where the ood supply to that spot is located. schumacher saw with this type of cells might move to the liver metastisize) and grow there. He then gave three causes of be found by removing the rat's on cancer. The first was gebout this. The second was food A diet high in fiber is proposed to reduce the growths. Chemicals, third cause, are what he believed were the chief cause.

surgery, radiation and

Tickets on sale

Senior activities are approaching fast. Tickets

are on sale now in the cafeteria for the following:

the senior picnic, May 25 at the Frank Davis

resort; the senior prom, June 3 at The Colony of

Vernon; the dawn dance, and the quad party,

He also gave three cures:

in laboratory rat cancers. The next stop was cardiotho-

first spoke of his experiments to was concerned with blood leakage and flow during surgery. He was working on ischemia, the cutoff of blood flow to vessels which causes After seeing a short videotape about his work, the students moved

on to an actual experiment. They were able to see a dog with its chest cavity open, the heart beating and The workings of the cardiopul monary bypass machine were explained. The students learned how the blood is rerouted around the heart so the surgery can take

Neuropharmacology was the next subject on the agenda. This involved the testing of different drugs on the brains of rats. A nicropipet is used to inject a drug on only one specified area, and the reactions are recorded. These experiments are done to understand schizophrenia and psychosis in humans. By determining how the normal brain works, they believe they will be able to understand abnormalities in

brain, freezing it, slicing it and locating the spot of dye that the drug leaves. In this way the part of the brain was affected. The next presentation was made by Bob Dryer on chromatography. His work is with high perform

the very complex techniques of today, and what is foreseen for the

The group went to Yale New Haven Hospital for the next portion of the day. The newborn special care unit was seen. First, the lems worked on there. They were malities such as neurological problems and chromosomal abnormalities such as Down's

Next the students went into the nursery to see a third kind of problem: premature babies. One three-week-old baby weighed about two pounds, and was three The human genetics lab was visited next. This lab is run by

nternationally known Dr. Maurice Mahoney. His work consists of ting to find the genetic causes of disease. They do work with fetal diagnosis. The purpose of this is to prevent disease or perhaps treat the disease during fetal life. Another function is genetic coun-

seling. This involves constructing a family pedigree, and predicting the risk of a couple's producing a child with a genetic defect. Another project this lab deals Also, the location of a drug can a chromosome that code for a

certain enzyme. Students were taken to see preserved fetuses and newborns with genetic diseases. These were experimenter can determine what part of a display showing some of the more common diseases. This was the final stop on the trip designed to expose the students to the most recent medical advances liquid chromatography. Dryer and predictions for future

Attention parents!

should be aware that all grade 10 students who do not turn in their

attend classes in September 1983. by state law and will be strictly enforced. Please don't be embarrassed by neglecting to attend to

# Western Civ travels

On Thursday, May 5, the senior University of Connecticut Western Civilization class took its annual trip to Boston to visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts and the distribution of the museum of Fine Arts and the stipulation that nothing should be moved.

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The Boston Museum of Fine Arts was first on the day's agenda. The quite fine and lent understanding to the class study of the impres-

Some of the noteworthy artists happy work by Renoir entitled Le Bal a Bougiual; the subject of his painting is a man and woman dancing at a festival. Another nemorable painting was an im-Cathedral of Roben at sunset by Claude Monet. Van Gough's swialso were included in this wing of

at the time of our visit. The exhibit located in the center of the building. In this garden there is a walk through rooms made to look Roman mosaic floor, and Roman like authentic early-American sculptures are paced in the garden After the visit to the Fine Arts fact, this random fashion of n a seemingly random fashion. In Museum, they walked a few blocks showing off artwork is carried of over to the Isabella Stewart through the whole museum; this is Gardner Museum. This small the charm of this particular small museum is unique in that it was an actual home that was turned into a dievil works, Rembrandts and museum. Mrs. Gardner was a works by Michelangelo, can be wealthy woman who collected found in the Gardner museum many works of art with her husband during the end of the

Nineteenth Century. They transported a Venetion Palace of the Fifteenth Century to Boston; the Quincy Market. Following a care house that houses the collection is ful inspection of all the little food as interesting as the collection shops in the market, dinners were The house and its contents nated in culinary excellence.

After seeing the exhibit of the became a museum in 1924 when

Last week, Walt Disney Productions was at Manchester High School to film a futuristics class conducted by Dr. Lee Hay. This film will be shown on their cable network, not currently available in this area. The class was told that there is a possibility that the network will become a part of the local cable system within the next four or five weeks, so there is a go with it. Hay went around to each chance for them to see it. The class consisted of Hay teaching his students about the way futurists tackle problems. He behind doors or hidden in corners. started by demonstrating the use

After the visit to the Gardner Museum, the class spent time in chosen, and the Boston day culmi-

Play review

## Old place play outstanding

on, it was clear that the audience of Youth Theatre Unlimited's profor a special treat. The set, the music, the lighting, and especially the acting, all contributed to a fine evening of theatre.

David Clemens, the title character, is a thin, intelligent 17-year-old who dresses immaculately. Yet David is far from being normal. He has a phobia about touching and an extreme fear about death. As the play opens, David had just been litted to a school for disturbed kids. There he meets Lisa, a 15-year-old hebephrenic schizophrenic. She has two distinct personalities; Lisa, who speaks in rhymes, and Muriel who is a mute. In the opening scenes, the audience also meets the other prominent persons from the school. Dr. Alan Swinford, the head psychologist, tries throughout the entire play to help David.

John, a counselor, is trying to help

Lisa trust other people, Also

figured very prominently in this

production were the other school

Through the short, choppy scenes, you see the blossoming relationship between David and Lisa, and with this growing, their

In the lead roles of David and Lisa, were Arthur Kulpanowski and Heather Hornyak, respectively. They both performed commendably in their starring roles. Kulpanowski developed a fine rious and cold David. His skill in portraying the increasingly warmer David was a highlight of the evening. As Lisa, MHS junior Heather Hornyak, had a more difficult role to handle. She had to create two characters and she did this very believably. At times she \* scene later, she would be very quiet and serious. Heather made this transition seem believable.

As Dr. Alan Swinford, Billy

problems which were brought out very slowly and convincingly.

The entire supporting cast did equally well. Superior, supporting performers were delivered by Thane Stielow as Simon, and Julia Smith as the pushy Kate. individual emotional problems are

The technical aspects of the play were also well done. The set created a sense of disharmony, and as the play progressed, as well and Lisa, it seemed to come together. The costuming was very basic, but fit the mood of the play exactly. The only problem was the transition between scenes. They were too frequent and too long. As soon as an emotional level was reached, the scene would end, and it would take a minute before the next scene would commence.

The finest part of this production was the acting, and the actors should be commended for causing would be skipping around the room and talking in rhymes, and a short such strong emotional reactions from the audience. As I looked around during the curtain call, I hardly noticed a dry eye in the house. That spells good show!

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A Day No Pigs Would Die - Peck

Tunnel Vision - Arrick

As I Lay Dying — Faulkner

Twice Shy - Francis, Dick

STUDENTS REHEARSE "NO BUSINESS LIKE BUSINESS" from left, Robert Laughlin, Leonie Glaeser, Liz French, Gahan Fallone,

## One acts planned

bitten by the perennial bug senioritis (or junioritis or sophomoritis, as the case may be), one group is still working ambitiously. Sock and Buskin is well into its spring production. Sponsored by the In-ternational Thespian Society, this year's show will include three student-directed one-act plays.

addition to being student-directed, s also student-written. Authordirector, John Dubiel, has written physicals will not be allowed to a comedy about the hilarious results of several incongruous people thrown together in a receponist's office while waiting to see the boss. Featured in this play are Leonie Glaeser as the gossipy secretary; Liz French as the conceited boss's daughter; Dave tive client; Robert Laughlin as the

Karen Krupp is directing "Will You Join Me For Dinner?" a play with more serious tones. Taking limited, many of the backstage crews are still necessary. Several crews have been combined, such revolves around the friendship that develops between a young man and a blind girl. Composing this cast are Amy Huggans, Frank Hacker, Maureen Flanagan, Jeff presently chaired by Melissa Ga varrino, and the publicity and Cannistraro. Other chairperson Borgida, and Sue Weinberg. crew; Julie Meridy, make up, and The third play is another comedy, "Bedtime Story." Directed by Jim O'Laughlin, the Bill Prenetta and Vicki Castagna co-chairing a conglomeration of show focuses on the attempts of a

the timid neighbor, and Julie

Woodhouse as the busy-body

half of the "families" in the United

States consisting of a single person

After this step, an outgrowth was

predicted, the primary outgrowth,

growths were added. The class was

fours to find two more primary

outgrowths and secondary ones to

change ideas. With the few remain-

responses with the class. The film will eventually end up

of prediction as a base. The at Walt Disney's new Epcott prediction was that there will be Center in Florida.

**New additions** 

in MHS library

divided into groups of threes or

young man to get a beautiful girl out of his bedroom without his These one acts will be presented next Monday, May 23, in Bailey neighbors noticing. The cast for this show includes Wayne Reading as the flustered young man; Marsha Warren as his collected So, next Monday, instead of and casual coquette; Mike Kean as

trying to think of an excuse to avoid your math homework, turn the evening into something produc-Buskin's presentation of an evening of one-acts.

.. Mike Roy

#### Bill Prenetta Lorna Seybolt lews editor ... Lynne Sampson Graphics editor .

## eature editor ... Dave Lammey Tennis

## player Things are looking up for the

girls tennis team this year and in the years to come. And one major reason for this is sophomore standout Alicia Quinby. Playing number one singles this year and most likely in her junior and senior years as well, Alicia may be the most promising tennis player Manchester High has ever played,

Having started playing at the age of ten, Alicia is a seasoned rnament player. Hardly a weekend goes by that she isn't involved in a tournament. She is currently playing in her first year of the 16 high ranking of 23 in New England while in the 14 and unders division. She was ranked as high as ninth at

Three days a week, on the days that she doesn't practice with the team, or play tournaments, she goes to Rocky Hill Tennis Club, where her coach, Al Valbueno, instructs her for 3 to 4 hours a day These grueling practices have contributed to her game greatly, in addition to the presence of her coach, who will help her greatly in tournaments to come.
This week Alicia went to Califor

nia for her second national tournament, the first being 5 years ago also in California. This being only her second national tourname she doesn't have a national ranking, yet. You can bet that she will have a national ranking in the near future, though.

Islanders ready to enjoy last chuckle

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Though hey may be too classy to laugh out loud, the New York Islanders could stand within just a few hours of a to Edmonton. "We weren't having vell enjoyed last chuckle. They play the Edmonton Oilers tonight at Nassau Coliseum with a chance to complete a four-game sweep of the Stanley Cup finals. ichleving in the process their People were ready to write us ' said Islanders' center Butch

A sweep would provide irrefutable proof that the Islanders rank with the greatest teams in NHL history. They would tie the 1976-79 Montreal Canadiens as the secondlongest success story in Cup play. The Canadiens of 1956-60 won five

triumph, and even more impressive than a decision over Edmonton would be the way it has been Consider: While Edmonton was skating past the competition all year, the Islanders struggled during the regular season, failing to inish first in the Patrick Division. In the playoffs, the Oilers lost only once en route to the finals, while the Islanders had to contend with the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, getting mild resist-

round, the Oilers were well rested, while the Islanders had a hobbling

that good a year. I think that upset

Islanders' 16th straight series

"They were pretty cocky early in

Years ago, the Islanders did not function well when upset but now. ing them angry only makes them better. In the finals, they have throttled the high-scoring Edmonton offense with a superb parlay of Billy Smith's goaltending, aggres-

sive forechecking, and timely goals. "We've had great goaltending and we've worked hard in their end," said Goring. "There were times when the Bruins could have broken the game open but couldn't get the goal when they needed it."
The Oilers have been the same A VICTORY would also mark the

> "I just haven't been able to capitalize," said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky. The Islanders have also outplayed the Oilers on special teams. New York has allowed only one power-play goal.

"The key to our penaltykilling is not any one man," said Goring. "If you put me on another team, it loesn't mean that suddenly they would be No. 1 in penalty killing. Billy Smith is part of our penalty

1969, and shared the Hartford

County Conference (HCC) cham-

pionship with perennial title-

injuries that cannot be avoided but

East's program also resulted in

winner Xavier.

ning faceoffs is important. But the eal big thing that differentiates us quickness about us that I believe in preventing them from getting that extra little instant. when they put the puck into th

against Chicago and they were penetrating the slot a lot better than they are against us. But they know when it will change."

ONLY ONE team in the history of the Stanley Cup finals has managed to capture the hardware after losing the first three games In 1942, the Toronto Maple Leafs rebounded after dropping three straight to Detroit

Coincidentally, the Islanders also won a series after dropping the first three. In 1975, they bea Pittsburgh that way in the quarterhappen to them, especially when they have never lost a game (9-0) at home in the finals

"It's a great feeling but there's ers' forward Bob Bourne. "We're not counting them out."

quit," said Sather, "The Islanders are a great hockey club, but we're certainly not going to lay back and

## Weight-lifting adds some beef to MHS football

"Realistically, we had played all next season opponents will not kick year with heart and it's difficult to sand in the Indians' face. do that in a 10-game schedule. The kids got worn down. I told Jude I which finished the '82 season at felt they beat us up front both on offense and defense. They have 3-5-2 after a 3-0-2 start, was proud stronger kids than we do," said owner of one 200-pound player on former Manchester High Football its roster. Coach Mike Simmons, He made his That has changed. "We have six comments after the Indians' 12-0 or seven over 200 pounds now and blanking at the hands of crosstown it's good solid muscle," said rival East Catholic last Thanksgiv-

Edmonton no longer cocky

ing Day morning in Simmons' swan song as head coach "Overall our tackles played well started in the winter, is open to this year but they need the extra 15 anyone, although the bulk of those pounds. And it has to be strength." involved are either football or Simmons said in a post-season soccer players. Cournoyer and

Soccer Coach Bill McCarthy aver-Well, new Indian Coach Ron aged 20 kids a day for the Cournoyer has the gridders doing. three-times-a-week weight lifting. something about the shortcoming of last season. He has them pumping iron.

Simmons had a program, too, but it excited about it," Cournoyer said. only worked so far. This time,

And it may pay off in 1983. Maybe What has to be encouraging to

Baseball roundup

By United Press International

Like one of those cold fronts

opponents into the deep freeze.

A fierce competitor who gets

tougher in tight situations Stieb

became the first seven-game

winner in the major leagues

victory over the Milwaukee

It marked the second straight

time that Stieb has pitched 10 innings and won. Last Wednesday

night he gave up only three hits and

beat the Chicago White Sox, 3-1.

repeatedly as he scattered nine

The Brewers had Stieb in trouble

time they put pressure on him he

responded to the challenge. The

Brewers, whose hitting last year

carried them to the American

"When I first came up to this

club I would get into a lot of jams

but I was always able to get out of

them," Stieb said. "I've always

bearing down harder and the fact

that there is more pressure on the

tougher. And I think the batter

feels more pressure to try and get a

Brewers' manager Harvey

'They're going to break out of it

hitting club is "overdue" to start

any day," he said. "I don't like to

sit here and have to say that every

night. But their (career) statistics

show they are better hitters than

"I think it's a combination of my

been able to get out of jams.

hits and walked eight, but each throw for an error.

League championship, stranded 12 blanked Detroit 7-0, Texas de-runners, including nine in the last feated Cleveland 3-1 and Oakland

rained out.

Yankees 7, Tigers 0

donday night by hurling 10 innings

from Canada, Toronto's Dave

Stieb has a way of putting

Stieb notches

his 7th victory

"I feel we will have a line that verages 200 pounds and is strong. I know they (the players) are That's quite a contrast from just a couple of months ago.

they've been showing.

bouncer to shortstop Robin Yount

appeared to be an easy o

his scoreless inning streak to 132-3

Elsewhere in the AL, New Yor

nipped Minnesota 7-6. Chicago a

In National League action, New

Baltimore was rained out.

couldn't do it."

WAYNE GRETZKY SCATTERS TEAMMATES EQUIPMENT

. . . during struggling Oilers' practice session

by Cournoyer.

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

the first-time head coach is that those who'll be pushing 200 pounds His weight-lifting program, wich or better are veterans from trench warfare of last season. They will recall being shoved around by about all the work the youngsters certain opponents and will want to are putting in. Will it pay off, or will show better the next time. In it again go for naught as the addition, "some of the backs have Indians go down to yet another put on as much as 15-20 pounds," defeat on the gridiron in the fall of Cournoyer said. "Some have '83?

> Junior running back John Harris, who is on the track team this.

There are no guarantees, but if

improved their strength

occurs. Yes, there are freak

those due to being tired were all but

you want an example of what pumping iron can do, check East

far fewer injuries. Strength, muscle, etc., somehow translates pumping iron. to being fresher towards the end of games, where many an injury

eliminated. East's injury list for the '82 campaign was very, very That's the kind of success for which Manchester is hoping. "We've really been pleased with the development of the players," Cournoyer said. A fitness test will be given next tuesday and Wednes-

day 24-25 to check deeper into the progress. It will be interesting to study the results.

It's hard to think football in the spring, despite whgat those who brought us the United States Football League might think, But Cournoyer and some Indian gridders are putting in time,

### Bits and pieces

Spring football practice for Manchester High will be May 27-June 6. Cournoyer said 50 signed up for spring ball and he expects that another 25 ninth graders, sophomores to-be, will come out for four days of drills. Cournoyer has added to his staff Dave Fletcher, who played for Simmons and Cournoyer at Rockville High. Fletcher is a graduate Manchester football will open University and coached one year

spring, was one of those mentioned is an advocate of weight training the 1983 season on a Friday at New Fairfield High. Cournoyer and it paid off in 1982. East went afternoon in September against still has one assistantship to fill.

### Hannah says he won't play again even if traded

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — John million a year to play. I'd be stupid Hannah, the retired New England Patriots guard, has reaffirmed he is "through with football," and is not interested in being traded to

another NFL team. Hannah, who announced his retirement last Wednesday after 10 years in the NFL, reportedly said in the May 13 edition of USA Today he would not rule out a return to football if traded to another team. Hannah denied making such a remark when reached Monday at his family's business in Albertville, Ala "There's no truth to that at all." he said. "I'm through with

Hannah said he was asked by USA Today, "if I'm closing all the doors. I said I would never do that, that I might need to go back. I

mind on several occasions in his 10year career. But Sullivan said the team had made no attempt to trade Hannah "because he has told us he's not going to play football." Hannah's retirement caught the Patriots off-base and there has been speculation they might try to trade him in a deal similar to the Russ Francis move. Francis decided to unretire after one year and the Pats dealt him to San Francisco for a first and fourth round

not to accept that

"But I'm not competing. I'm

through," he said.
The news of Hannah's reported

change of heart caught Patriots

General Manager Patrick Sullivan

by surprise, "though with John,

cracked. Hannah has changed his

# check each other out

Eason, New England's No. 1 draft choice, arrived for the offers from the CFL Montrea week-long mini-camp Monday Concordes. night, his first glimpse of the

"A lot will hinge on what sort of Tony Eason's first week with the experience Tony has in mir New England Patriots could go a camp, how he interacts with Ron long way in determining whether Meyer and what his experiences are," said Eason's agent, Leigh

The Patriots, who have made Eason a four-year offer reportedly worth \$1 million, remain confide they will sign him. General Manager Patrick Sullivan said

Bobby (McClure) pitched just a super game but again we couldn't hit. We couldn't capitalize when we had the chances. We had the opportunity to score runs but we The Blue Jays won the game in the 11th inning when catcher Ted Simmons dropped a throw on a Barry Bonnell to score. With one out, Bonnell doubled off McClure, 1-6, who then walked Cliff Johnson intentionally. Jesse Barfield also walked on four pitches and Mickey Klutts hit a However, Simmons dropped the Randy Moffitt pitched the 11th for his fourth save and stretched

YANKEES CATCHER RICK DEMPSEY ... argues with John Shulock

Guidry, 4-3, struck out eight and walked four in hurling his second

shutout of the season. The Yankees took advantage of an error and six walks by Tigers' starter Dan Petry, 3-2, to support Guidry. Rangers 3, Indians 1 At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish's two-run homer in the sixth inning led the Rangers to victory. Buddy Bell doubled to start the

At Detroit, Ron Guidry pitched a three-hitter and Ken Griffey collected three hits and scored three runs to lead the Yankees to victory. A's 7, Twins 6

York walloped Pittsburgh II-4. San Francisco at Philadelphia was of the season. Rick Honeycutt, 5-2, tossed a five-hitter for the victory. At Minneapolis, Bob Kearney

Parrish drilled a 1-1 pitch deep into the left field seats off loser Len Barker, 4-2, for his sixth home run

cracked a three-run homer and Wayne Gross added a solo blast to help the A's overcome a fourhomer barrage by Minnesota in the ninth inning. Mike Norris, 4-3, was the winner with relief help from Matt Keough, Dave Beard and Tom Burgmeier. The Twins got

Texas sixth and one out later and two-run blasts ... on vary

Dave Engle and Bobby Mitchell

Gaetti and pinch hitter Mickey Hatcher in the ninth inning.

Mets 11, Pirates 4 At Pittsburgh, Hubie Brooks and Jose Oquendo drove in three runs each and rookie Darryl Strawberry hit his first major league homer in sparking the Mets to victory before the smallest crowd in Three Rivers Stadium history -1,970. Winning pitcher Ed Lynch. 2-1, helped his own cause with a two-run single in the Mets' four Bibby, 1-4, Lee Mazzilli homered for Pittsburgh

# FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI)

there'll be a second week During the week, he also is scheduled to visit the USFL's Boston Breakers, who have acquired his rights and will enter the bidding for the Illinois passing

**Eason and Meyer** 

"We both thought it would be a Patriots and coach Ron Meyer good idea for him to go to the

### Bench has returned from the 'dead'

They only threw sand at that 97-pound weakling in the magazine ads. How do you imagine he would've felt if they had buried him in it, tried to finish him off

Ask Johnny Bench. He got the full treatment this spring. They tried to bury him. How did he like it? Well, he confides with one of those wry smiles, it wasn't exactly a day at the

BENCH CAN afford to smile now. Take a look at his figures and you'll see why. His 331 batting average is third-best in the National League and he also ranks third with his 26 RBI. He has played in all but one of Cincinnati's games, and

hit four home runs. Before the season started, Bench was being advised in some quarters to retire. The advice came from among those who were writing him off because he was unable to help the Reds anymore, after seeing all the trouble he had trying to play third base last season and watching how it affected his hitting. He was being put away as "an old 35" who was hurting the Reds more than helping them by continuing to

But those in the media who thought he should quit weren't the only ones giving up on him too quickly. Bench's name is not on the current All-Star ballot. The general voting among the fans starts this Friday. The names on the ballot were suggested months back by a panel of club executives and coaches as well as people in the media, and obviously they did not think Bench qualified among the NL



Sports Parade Milt Richman

Nine are on the ballot. They are Hubie Brooks, Roy Cey, Phil Garner, Pedro Guerrero, Bob Horner, Bill Madlock, Ken Oberkfell, Mike Schmidt and Tim Wallach, None are out-hitting Bench.

Set up the way it is, the balloting system certainly isn't foolproof. The fans can write in Bench's name if they choose. Even if they don't, Cardinals' Manager Whitey Herzog, who'll manage the NL All-Stars in Chicago in July, can add Bench to the squad if he wishes But it's somewhat ironic that here's a player who has been picked for 13 All-Star teams and who has drawn more than 24 million votes, even during some of his so-so years, and now he's being completely passed over while enjoying one of his

BENCH ISN'T taking it that hard. "I guess you can only put a certain amount of names on the ballot," he said from Cincinnati Monday. "The season I had last year didn't merit my being nominated for the All-Star Game. I'm

planning on going fishing anyway."

One other ironic aspect about all this is, an entirely opposite situation to Bench's exists in the American eague, where Carlton Fisk, hitting only .160 for the White Sox, is on the ballot among the catchers. Fisk collected the most votes in the AL last year while Gary Carter of the Expos was the No. 1 vote-getter

Bench, who hit .258 last year, has improved a great deal at third base, where shortstop Dave Concepcion and backup third baseman Wayne Krenchicki have helped. Both stressed the importance of fielding grounders more out in front. Having caught for so many years, Bench was more accustomed to catching the ball much closer to his body. Right now, he's a lot more concerned with the fact

the Reds are struggling to get out of the cellar in their division than about how well he's doing personally. "Naturally, I'm pleased at this point over how I'm playing, but that's not as important to me as what our club is doing," said the Reds' 16-year veteran. "I'm not a 21-year-old having to look at all the statistics anymore. I'm more involved with our ballclub moving up. You get tired of people asking you, 'What happened to you?' I know the club will shortly. We've been having a little trouble with our pitching. It'll come around.' Bench isn't that upset with those who wrote him

off, either. "People will always talk," he said. "'I don't care, do you? Smaller minds you'll always find have nothing else to do.' That's from a song Paul Anka vrote called 'Happier.' I like the words very much."

### **USFL** power Michigan winner again

By United Press International

Admittedly, it certainly was no Gettysburg Address but it was effective nevertheless.
 "There was no great halftime speech," Michigan coach Jim Stanley said of how he railled his Panthers rom a 17-3 deficit to a 31-24 victory Monday night. "I

told them we were only two plays away and not to lose our poise." Michigan scored 21 third-quarter points, and rookie John Williams scored his third TD with 3:43 remaining to spark their sixth straight victory, a 31-24 triumph over the New Jersey Generals at Pontiac,

"You keep expecting things to happen without making them happen," said rookie quarterback obby Hebert, who was 14-of-19 for 231 yards. "Coach Stanley told us to stay in the dressing room if we didn't want to come out and play in the second half." The victory in front of a club-record 32,862 lifted the Panthers, 7-4, into second place with Chicago in the Central Division. The Generals dropped to 3-8. New Jersey rookie Herschel Walker recaptured the USFL rushing lead with 25 rushes for 87 yards for a season total of 1,138. Michigan rookie Ken Lacy led all

rushers with 154 yards on 21 carries. Walker scored on a 65-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Scott with 13: 48 left to tie it 24-24 after Michigan exploded in the third period to overcome a 17-3 General's halftime lead. Williams scored first on a 10-yard run around left

end to cap an 80-yard Panthers' drive at the start of the second half. He scored from 3 yards out to give Michigan a 24-17 lead with 14 seconds left in the third quarter and then leaped over from the 1 on second down for the winning score.

Walker scored on a 2-yard run with 1:52 left in the first quarter and Dwight Sullivan scored 4: 12 from halftime from 4 yards to help New Jersey to their halftime advantage. Dave Jacobs kicked a 44-yard field goal and Michigan's Novo Bojovic had one 23 yards out early in the second quarter. In other games, Boston downed I Oakland defeated Washington 34-27.

Breakers 17, Gold 9 At Boston, linebacker Marcus Marek scored on a league-record 85-yard fumble return and Tony Davis' 1-yard TD run helped the Breakers snap a three-game losing streak in a steady downpour. Boston, 6-5, also got a 36-yard field goal from Tim Mazzetti while Denver, 4-7, lost their fourth straight. Invaders 34, Federals 27

At Oakland, Calif., Invaders quarterback Fred Besana threw four touchdown passes, including two to Wyatt Henderson, to lead Oakland over the Federals. Besana fired a 16-yard scoring pass to Gordon Banks early in the second half to give the Invaders a 34-17 advantage. Oakland's defense then allowed 10 late Washington points but managed to hold off the ate-charging Federals.

### Holmes says he will fight Mike Weaver

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes said Monday he is ready to retire, but is willing to fight former World Boxing Association titleholder Mike Weaver to unify the division if Weaver regains his crown this week from WBA champion Michael Dokes.

"If Weaver beats Dokes, I'll sign with Weaver the same night," said Holmes, who defends his crown Friday against Tim Witherspoon, while Dokes faces against Weaver in a unique championship doubleheader at the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip." Holmes, 33, won the WBC crown from Ken Norton June 9, 1978, in Las Vegas, and Witherspoon will be his

June 9, 1978, in Las Vegas, and Witherspoon will be his 15th defense — more than any other heavyweight champion in history except Joe Louis.

He told an informal news conference in his hotel suite following his workout Monday that he has been in

training for nearly two months to get ready for Witherspoon, 25, who is undefeated in 15 bouts. "I'm in better shape now than I have been in a long time," said Holmes, who said he took one week off after his last defense March 27 when he decisioned Lucien Rodriguez in Scranton, Pa., and began preparing for this week's bout.

"I'm going to try to take him out as early as possible," said the undefeated champion, whose 10-year professional career mark is 42-0 with 30 Holmes indicated he has no intention of fighting Dokes if the WBA champion retains his crown. Dokes won the title from Weaver in a controversial affair Dec. 10, 1982, when the referee stopped the bout in the

opening round.

While Weaver has been complimentary of Holmes' contributions to the sport, Dokes told Las Vegas reporters that Holmes was avoiding him.

#### Football

The owners of a regional theater in Pennsylvania, say Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry
Bradshaw struck out by failing to show up for a
starring role in "Damn Yankees!" Ralph A.
Miller 3rd and Raymond C. Daikler, owners of the
Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, filed suit
against Bradshaw Monday, seeking \$1.2 million
in damages. They alleged Bradshaw agreed last.
November to play the leading role for three
weeks, but withdrew without giving the playhouse sufficient notice in a breach of contract.
The U.S. Football League has awarded its 14th The U.S. Football League has awarded its 14th franchise to San Diego, but the new team could have trouble finding a place to play. USFL commissioner Chet Simmons said Monday the San Diego franchise would join the league for its next season in March 1984.

The Montreal Concordes of the Canadian Football League fired public relations director Fred Roberts Monday in an "administrative reorganization" and promoted his assistant, Richard Prieur, to the director's job. Roberts, 62, a former writer for the defunct Montreal Star, joined the Montreal Alouettes organization in October, 1980 and stayed with the lub when it changed ownership and became the

#### Basketball

Tom Nissalke, the present and probably future coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers, has indicated he would love to start rebuilding the team now that it is under new ownership. Nissalke met Monday with the new owners of the franchise, Gordon and George Gund. He is believed to be on the verge of signing a new contract. "The sale can be nothing but positive," Nissalke told The Cleveland Plain Dealer in an interview published today. "I'm looking forward to what's ahead." As part of the purchase of the Cavaliers from Ted Steplen, the Gunds got the NBA to throw in four first round draft choices in the next four college drafts.

It's costing the University of Cincinnati about \$80,000 to not have Ed Badger as basketball coach. University officials announced Monday that Badger, fired earlier this year with two years remaining on his contract, will be paid about \$80,000 under terms of a financial settlement. will continue to use a university-supplied automobile through June. Badger, fired after five seasons, was replaced by Tony Yates, an assistant coach at the University of Illinois the ast nine years.

#### Baseball

Eastern Connecticut State, 28-14, defending 1982 champion, was one of 24 teams selected Monday by the 1983 NCAA Division III Baseball Committee. Stanislaus State (Calif.), 21-20, which lost 11-6 in the final, also was select Buffalo's Tim Glass, who last week hit four ome runs and drove in seven runs, Monday was layer of the week in the Eastern League Glass, 25, a catcher, also scored six times and raised his batting average to .417. He is from Springfield, Ohio, and was the Cleveland Indians first draft pick in June 1976.

### Miscellaneous

Jones Ramsey, who during his career ha assed along the colorful quotes of Bear Bryant and Darrell Royal to the nation's sports writers. nced his retirement Monday as sport nformation director at the University of Texas: Barry Funches was named the next opponen for Britain's undefeated heavyweight prospect Frank Bruno Monday, with the bout to take place May 31 at the Royal Albert Hall in London. to seven rounds, was defeated by the now-retired British champion Gordon Ferris last March. Former England international defender Steve. Foster Monday lost his court appeal that he be allowed to play for Brighton in Saturday's English FA Soccer Cup final against Manchester lited at Wembley. He is under a two-match

#### Local roundup

### MHS golf wins crown

SPRAGUE— Rain nor gloom of a dingy wet afternoon couldn't detour the Manchester High golf team as it captured the Eastern Connecticut Invitational Tournament at Pautipaug Country Club in Sprague Monday with a team medal of 318.

Manchester's Roger Greenwood and Paul Hohenthal were third and fourth medalists respectively. each carding a 78. Greenwood won on matching cards. Medalist honors went to St. Bernard's Mark Miskiewicz with a 76. He won on matching cards over Coventry High's Kevin Breault, who also fired a 78. Greg Shrider and Doug Martin each carded \$2s for the Silk Towners, defending co-CCIL titlists who are off to a fine start this season at 12-3 overall. They are 10-2 in CCIL action and in contention against for 10-2 in CCIL action and in contention against for

league laurels.
St. Bernard and Rockville High were second and third respectively in the team standings, each carding an aggregate of 332. Coventry was fourth at 339 followed by Waterford 342, Watertown 346, Xavier 350, Stonington 355, Putnam 355 and Norwich Free Academy 381. Manchester resumes action today against CCIL foes Penney and Windham at the East Hartford Golf

### Games rescheduled

Rain washed out most of Monday's scholastic schedule with four games rescheduled today.

The list of rescheduled games today include Manchester at Wethersfield baseball: Wethersfield at Manchester girls' softball at Fitzgerald Field; Manchester at Wethersfield boys' tennis and Wethersfield at Manchester girls' tennis.

East Catholic's golf match against Filipates Wich East Catholic's golf match against Ellington High at Ellington Ridge Country Club was washed out as was the East girls' track meet against Mercy and New

questions or unable to attend the signups should contact Head Coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560.

## Scoreboard

#### Softball

................. Jury vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 -Fitzgerald Cherrone's vs. Farr's, 8:45 — Fitzge-Hd.
HP Market vs. A&N, 6 — Fitzgerald
Elks vs. Beltiveau, 6 — Pagani
Porter vs. Viltner's, 6 — Nike
B.A. vs. Johnson's, 7:30 — Nike
Renn's vs. Sportsman, 6 — Charter NUMethodist vs. Gibson's, 6 — Robertson Garden vs. Oil Heat, 6 — Keeney

### Calendar

TUESDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Northwe Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Portland at Bolton
Track
Manchester, East Hartford at Simsbury, 3:30
East Catholic in HCC Meet at Xayler, 3:15 Manchester, Simsbury at East Hart-lord (girls), 3:30 Aguinas at East Catholic, 3:15

Tennis
Glastonbury of Manchester
Cheney Tech at East Hampton

Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Bolton, 3:15 Track East Catholic girls in HCC Meet at Villow Brook

THURSDAY
Girls Softball
East Catholic at Glassfanbury
Golf
Manchester, East Hartford at Fermi, East Catholic, Rockville at

Manchester at Conord, 3:30 East Catholic vs. Xavier at Palmer leld, 7:30 heney Tech at Bacon Academy Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:15
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(girls), 3:30 (glris), 3:30
Girts Soffball
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Tennis
Manchester at Conard
Conard at Manchester (glris)
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East Catholic, Aquinas at South
Catholic (Goodwin), 2:45
SATURDAY
Girts Soffball
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic,
10:30 a.m.

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Scholastic standings

Conard

HCC

COC

East Catholic Xavier South Catholic Northwest Catholic Aquinas St. Paul

Coventry
RHAM
Vinal Tech
Rocky Hill
Portland
Bacon Academy
Cromwell
Cheney Tech
East Hamplon
Balton

CCIL girls

HCC girls

Mercy
East Catholic
South Catholic
St. Paul
Northwest Catholic
Aquinas

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### A's 7, Twins 6

**Alumni Junior** Following are the rosters for the Alumni Junior Baseball League this Summer.
Braves- Coach Ken Shorp; Nell
Archambault, Brain Belicher, Don
Bottlicello, Michaie Bunce, Mike Charter, Scott DiBlase, Sleve Eubanks,
Brian Kennedy, Mike Krueger, Paul
Lantieri, John Lynch, Brian Scott,
Tom Shiels, Whitney Twichell, Chris
Wazer.

Rangers 3, Indians 1 CLEVELAND

### Baseball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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90), 2, 5:35 p.m.

New York (Howell 0-1) at Defroit (Morris 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

Kansas City (Gura 4-3) at Boston (Tudor 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Clancy 3-1) at Milwaukee (Coldwell 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

Cleveland (Sorensen 2-5) at Texas (Matlock 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

Ookland (Codiroll 3-2) at Minnesota (Williams 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

California (Kisan 4-1) at Seattle (Perry California (Kison 4-1) at Seattle (Perry 2-4), 10:35 p.m.
Westinesday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Toronto at Milwaukee
New York at Detrait, night
Chicago at Battimore, night
Kansas City at Batt

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Gemes
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Perer 5-0) at Chlcogo (Rainey
3-3), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 4-2) at Pittsburgh
(Candelorio 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (McGaffigan 2-3) at
Philodelphia (Denny 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Loliar 1-2) at New York
(Seaver 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Volenzuela 4-2) at
Monfreal (Lea 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Volenzuelo 4-2) at Montreal (Lea 2-1), 7:35 p.m. Houston (Niekro 1-3) at 51. Louis (Forsch 2-3), 8:35 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night

Yankees 7, Tigers 0

E—Herndon. DP—New York 1. Detroit 1. LOB—New York 7. Detroit 7. 28— Whitaker, Cerone. 38—Griffey, Kemp.

Cleveland 4, Texas 5, 2B—Bell, Bando. HR—Parrish (6), 5—Tolleson.

### Victory hug

Members of the Harvard heavyweight Eastern Sprints at Lake Quinsigamond crew celebrate Sunday after winning the in Worcester. grand final race of the 38th annual

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#### Blue Jays 2, Brewers 1

Soccer \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### National League Mets 11, Pirates 4

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Detroit 000 000 000—0
Game-Winning RBI—None.

E—Herndon DP—New York 1. Detroit 1. LOB—New York 7, Detroit 7. 2B—Wilson. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 7, Detroit 7. 2B—Wilson. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 1. Detroit 7. 2B—Wilson. DP—New York 1. LOB—New York 1. Detroit 1. LOB—New York 1

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **NBA** playoffs

2:28. A-1,970.

Conference Finals
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Philodelphia vs. Milwaukee

(Philadelphia leads series, 3-1) Aay 8 — Philadelphia 111, Milwaukee 99(at) May 11 — Philadelphia 87, Milwaukee May 14 — Philadelphia 104 Milwaukee May 15 — Milwaukee 100, Philodelphia p.m. x-May 20 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 10 p.m. x-May 22 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

Los Angeles vs. San Antonio (Los Angeles leads series, 3-1) May 8 — Los Angeles 119, San Antonio May 10 — San Antonio 122, Los Angeles 113
May 13 — Los Angeles 113, San Antonio 100
May 15 — Los Angeles 129, San Antonio 121
May 16 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 11:30 p.m.
X-May 20 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 10 p.m.
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TONIGHT
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# Football ................. USFL standings

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Hockey

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Bowling Results
Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour
At Rackford, III., May 16
(Second round, offer 12 games)
1. Pat Mercatanti, Newtown, Pa., 2,701.
2. Lisa Rathgeber, Palmetto, Fla., 2,595.
3. Pam Buckner, Reno, Nev., 2,537. 4, Chervi Daniels, Detroil, 2,525. 5, Donna Adamek, Duarte, Calif., 2,508. 6. Lella Wagner, Dallas, 2,507. 7, Sue Schellhardt, Nashville, Tenn., 24,91. 8, Kith Ykumher, Middelfeld, Ohio, 2,460. 9, Donna Kieter, Middelfeld, Ohio, 2,460. 9, Donna Kieter, Rieter, Wis., 2,450. 10, Alberta Acosta, Pacifica, Calif., 2,449. van; Ferguson, Lynes (5) and O'Brien W Bolton (3-0), L—Ferguson (6-1), HRS— New Britain, Pyle (2); Albany, Pyznarski (3). (2nd Game)

New Britain

Albany

Woody, Gnacinski (6) and Maipeso;
Ontiveros and O'Brien, W—Ontiveros (1)), L—Woody (0-3), HRs—New Britain, fain, Gutierrez (1); Albany, Pyle (3), Pyznarski (4).

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Red Sox. Coaches Sleve Kitsack, Bob McMahon, Bruce Oatway; Scott Aronson, Bill Barry, Dale Christensen, Peter Galasso, Anthony Granato, Jim Kitsack, Micnoel McMahon, Brian Oatway, David O'Brien, Ron Smith, Rich Sullivan, Gordy Tuttle, Chris Urlano, Mark Zackin, John Zak. Second signups Second and final round of signups for the Manchester Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will take place Sunday from noon to 4 o'clock at the American Legion Hall on Legion Dr. Anyone with any

### pions and we come to play every night," said Magic Johnson. "We Game four haunts 76ers PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers, holding a 3-1 be an easy one. Wednesday night's game will not lead in their best-of-seven playoff

ready for all of them."

and eight.

Tuning up

Derby winner Sunny's Halo with Monday in preparation for the Prea-

Lakers eye Celtics' feat

win, canning 31 points, handing out

17 assists and taking down eight rebounds. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

added 26 points, which actually

lowered his playoff average to 28.2.

He has outscored Spurs center

The Lakers' Michael Cooper and

the Bucks' Gene Banks were the

ing off in a fight that got them both

ejected. But during the course of

Asked if he expects more of the

same Wednesday night, Cooper said simply, "Most definitely. I'm

Magic Johnson did severe dam-

age to the Spurs with 20 points, 10

assists and seven rebounds in the

first half. He finished with 31, 17

"It's winning time, you know,"

Artis Gilmore by seven points a

exercise riderEricFried in the saddle kness on Saturday.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - are going to be tough from here on

Los Angeles downed the Spurs main combatants Sunday, squar-

chance to become the first NBA the game, Cooper jawed, shoved team to repeat as champions since and glared with at least four San

he Boston Celtics in 1969. Antonio players before he lost While considerable ink has been control and went after Banks.

worked out in a heavy rainstorm

NBA roundup

The Los Angeles Lakers are back out

Slugfest in the West" and look to

After sweeping two games from

put away San Antonio's scrappy

Spurs Wednesday night at the

Lakers look like a lock to win the

NBA Western Conference final

series, taking a 3-1 lead into

129-121 Sunday to set themselves

up for a home court victory and a

given to the rough play of the series

- a fistfight put two players out of

enough elbows flying to require the

services of an air traffic controller

- the sport is still basketball and

the Lakers are the champions of

"We are the defending cham-

dnesday's game.

the Boston Celtics in 1969.

and don't want it to go more than win Wednesday night's game at Eastern Conference title and advance to the finals to face either the Los Angeles Lakers or San Antonio

Spurs. The Lakers have a 3-1 lead You have to give them (the Bucks) credit," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "We were up 3-0, there were chances for them to say, 'Let's get the summer started early,' but instead they beat us the way we beat them. Now we have to get ready for Wednesday night and make sure it ends Sixers forward Bobby Jones said

Sunday's 100-94 victory by the

five games.

That means the Sixers have to win Wednesday night's game at lieved, if you give an opponent a l the Spectrum to capture the NBA's little life, they have a way of gaining more life. The Bucks will be even harder to beat Wednesday

> end it, to win, and instead we made mistakes, made it hard on ourselves. We let it slip away."

Sunday's 100-94 victory by the Bucks after Philadelphia had won the first three games means "I think it was more obvious to them today that if they lost, they were going home," Sixers guard either," he said. "I'm tired, but your body feels so much different after a win than a loss."

e an easy one.

"All of the games in this series what we came for, which was at least one win, and their backs are with the Milwaukee Bucks, feel have been close, so we've won three out of four close ones," he "A sweep wor three out of four close ones," he said. "But we'd have been just as barry to and the said." It was a suite of the said. "A sweep would've been nice, but they're too good a team to let

> On Sunday, the Sixers allowed Milwaukee to score 17 of the game's final 25 points and scored as they were unable to make a a row twice.

only two field goals in the last 6:50 fourth-quarter charge to capture "We're not quite back in the

ion's 17.

that tell you?"

do what we're supposed to do." Bucks coach Don Nelson recognizes the tough task facing his team - winning four straight games from a team that never lost more than two in a row during the regular season, and only lost two in

"If there is such a thing as a good loss, this wasn't one of them,"

Jones said. "We had a chance to agreed, but offered some

"We're still in a big hole." Nelson said. "We can't fool anyb-

series yet, but we're not out of it

"We're all enhanced by his pres-

ence. Kareem, too. These are great

players who make everyone

The Spurs, and coach Stan

Albeck, were unhappy with Sun-

day's officiating, a case of the

home team watching the Lakers

take 44 free throws to San Anton-

game.
"Michael Cooper shoots 12 free
throws, while Mike Mitchell takes

29 shots and gets only two free

Mitchell made 16 of those shots,

Albeck said his Spurs will have to

"Wednesday night we have to

come out and attack them both

mentally and physically," he said.

"You just can't let a team like L.A.

come out quickly and not fall behind early as they did Sunday.

including a 3-pointer, and scored 35

-Sports briefs-

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Is a technology bloodbath on the way?

non-touty analysis who relentlessly track the fortunes of about 180 West Coast-based technology companies both big and small)

A bloodbath may be coming that could wipe out 30 to 40 percent of the market values of many leading chnology lights. This grim prospect - which follows a recentlyssued warning from Prudential-Bache Securities hat the easy money in technology has already been

durphy, co-authors of the bi-weekly San Franciscoed California Technology Stock Letter In brief, the two men told me the other day that the red hot technology play — which has produced a slew of doubles and triples in stocks (in some cases a lot more) during the breathtaking market rally the past 8 nonths - may finally be running out of gas. They see great risk in technology stocks over the next three to six months. And of the 180 companies they track, would you believe there are only two

(Tymshare and Pizza Time Theatres) that rate OK to

made - is put forth by Jim McCamant and Mike

AS MURPHY puts it: A lot of these are good companies. But in most cases, they're not only discounting '84 earnings prospects, but '85 as well-And a lot could go wrong between now and '85 especially with technological changes coming so fast. Murphy, 41, and McCamant, 49, clearly merit a pectful hearing. They've had a super record sine starting their newsletter in January of '82. Their stock elections since then in their model portfolio (which are updated each issue) are up nearly 96 percent, nearly double the advance of an almost 41 percent rise

in the Dow in the same period. And since the rally got under way in mid-August, the etter's stock picks have shot up about 107 percent, again way ahead of the Dow's rise of around 56 1/2

Dan Dorfman

Columnist

Murphy, a one-time data processing analyst at American Express's investment management company and a former portfolio manager at Capital Research (the big West Coast money management firm), has 15 years of experience in the technology sector. McCamant, both a former consultant a analyst in West Coast technology, has a background of

22 years in the field In arguing that most of the stocks they follow should be sold. Murphy and McCamant believe there's a very good possibility that many of these companies may be selling a year from now at roughly the same price

"Even if nothing goes wrong," says McCamant, "why go to bed with dead money?" As the two men see it, the greatest risk in technology s in areas dependent on semiconductor technolog because it's changing so fast (in terms of the price at which you can deliver both computer memory and computer processing power). And that, they say, cuts across a lot of companies. So in view of this treacherous environment, they see substantial danger in relying too heavily on future earnings

A glowing example of very big risk, in their minds,

around \$59.50. The company makes computerized PBX phone systems that carry and transmit both

THE BIG PROBLEM, according to Murphy and McCamant: sharply accelerated competition. They iote, for example, that a company called InteCom (which just went public), backed by venture capital money from Exxon, is out with a newer and more advanced product. There's also a couple of other rivals - one called IBM, the other the Bell Companies Ma Bell complex). And IBM recently told Murphy that the office automation field is one of its primary targets for a series of major product

owering the earnings outlook on Rolm. Originally, h projected \$2.40 a share in the June 30 fiscal year, vs. \$1.70 in fiscal '#2; he's now cut it to \$1.90. "We expect to see a series of very disappointing quarters, and this stock is especially vulnerable to a very big decline," says Murphy.

Rounding out the list of what they regard as the

most vulnerable stocks they follow are: Convergent Technologies, Seagate Technology, Corvus, ASK Computer, Computer Memories, Micom, Emulex, VLSI Technology and MacNeal Schwendler. One of the two favorites of our technology duo Tymshare, is a computer services company that offers a public data network which connects computers and terminals all over the country; it also offers over 1,000 data banks (or information services) to which a customer can subscribe. It is, as Murphy escribes it, the only pure play (as an investment) what's probably the biggest change taking place in the

THE TWO ANALYSTS project '83 net at \$1.25 a signed last week by needed heated indoor for share, vs. 73 cents in '82, and a jump to over \$2 a share owners of Steamtown, a cility.

The other favorites, Pizza Time Theatres, operates a chain of close to 200 pizza entertainment centers - about half company-owned, the rest franchised - that offer pizza, animated performing robots and video ; games. Both revenues and profits are seen benefiting strongly from the October introduction of what's

boss and Atari founder Nolan Bushnell) and the hiring of a top-flight food man (from the Denny's restaurant-The projections from McCamant and Murphy: as 2 much as \$2 a share this year, vs. \$1.27 in '82, and \$3 a share in '84

It should be duly noted that the two favored stocks' are both up sharply from their recent lows; this\_ includes some sharp gains in recent trading sessions. Though negative on the technology sector near term, the two analysts feel it's the way to go - in fact, the best investment way to go — for the long run. Their ning: It's what will drive the economy for the next 10 to 15 years. It's where (prior to their big,, explosive growth) the railroads were in the 1870s and 1880s, and the autos were in the 1920s and 1930s. McCamant sums it up: "We're absolutely committed to technology. But unlike some people, we think-

price is just too rich to play. Steamtown move slated

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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 13 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended as follows:
Sec. 13-40 (b) Authorization of Deductions Required. Effect of sixtleth birthday, Any official or employee eligible on the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances shall be included in the Plan on that date. Any official or employee employed after the effective date of these supplemental pension ordinances shall, subject to the limitation contained in the last sentence of this paragraph, be included in the Plan on the date he is first eligible as a condition of his employment and shall be required to authorize the Town to deduct from his poy the contributions required under Section 13-42 of these supplemental pension ardinances. OFFICIALS OR EMPLOYEES WHO AFTER JULY 1, 1983 HAVE MORE THAN THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-THIRD (33%) YEARS OF SERVICE WITH THE TOWN SHALL NOT BE REGUIRED TO MAKE ANY FURTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE PLAN. Any official or employee who is not included in the Plan on the effective date of these who is not included in the Plan on the effective date of these

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Sec. 13-42 (e) Rights of Employee who Leaves Town Employment before being Eligible for Pension Benefits. Except as otherwise provided in Section 13-48, all members of the Plans shall continue as such during the course of their employment by the Town. Any member of the Plan who leaves the employment of the Town before reaching early retirement date may withdraw, on written request to the Pension Board, the total of all contributions made by him PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1983 with camputed interest at therwise of three (3) percent per year AND THE TOTAL OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY HIM AFTER JULY 1, 1983 WITH COMPOUND INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FIVE (5) PERCENT PER YEAR computed on each such payment from the January first following the date of payment to the first day of the manth in which the request is received by the Pension Board. If a member of the Plan leaves the employment of the Town before becoming eligible for any within five (5) years, he shall be conclusively presumed to have made the request referred to in the proceding sentence. Payment by the Pension Board to the member of the member's contributions with interest shall be in final settlement of all obligations to said member under the Plan.

Benefits, (b) Eligible for Benefits. In the case of any member who dies before he has commenced to receive pension or disability payments, the amount of his contributions, with compound interest at the rate of three (3) percent per year PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1983 AND THE TOTAL OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY HIM AFTER JULY 1, 1983 WITH COMPOUND INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FIVE (5) PERCENT PER YEAR computed on each such payment to the first day of the month in which his death accurs, will be paid in a lump sum by the Town Treasurer to the beneficiary named by the member. In the case of any member who dies after he has commenced to receive pension or disability payments, the amount of his contributions, with compound interest at the rate of three (3) percent per year PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1983 AND THE TOTAL OF ALL CONTRIBUTIONS MADE BY HIM AFTER JULY 1, 1983 WITH COMPOUND INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FIVE (5) PERCENT PER YEAR computed on each such payment from the January first following the date of advent to the date pension or disability payments becoming due under these supplemental pension ordinances before his death shall be paid in a lump sum by the Town Treasurer to the beneficiary named by the member.

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Stephen T. Cassano Secretary

Dated at Manchesier, Connecticut this 12th day of May, 1983.