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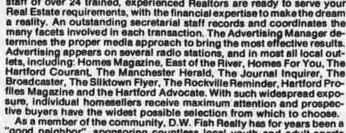
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Manchester faces primary in Fall

Michael E. Pohl, the 19-year-old Friday downplayed Pohl's prim-Manchester High School graduate vying for a Democratic seat on the Board of Education, said Friday downplayed Pohl's primary challenge. "I think it's more to satisfy Michael's desire for political office than anything, and I think that's

Pohl, whose sole past political cratic party "is kind of from the old cratic party "is kind of from the old experience was on the Commission on Children and Youth, said he bit of an apprenticeship before made the decision because the four jumping out to try and seize incumbent Democrats on the political office. board have decided to run for

secure the Democratic nomination," he said in a prepared

campaign between now and Sept. 13," he said.

candidates in a September unfortunate," Cummings said.

"We welcome the challenge. We've got four good people, and "I will do all I am capable of to we're going to re-elect them," he

said.

The four incumbents on the school board, board chairman Leonard E. Seader, secretary will be talking with practically Leonard E. Seader, secretary every Democrat in Manchester Peter A. Crombie, Richard W. and I plan a very intensive walking Dyer and Susan L. Perkins, are expected to announce formally Monday their plans to run for Manchester Democratic Town re-election. If elected, two of the Chairman Theodore Cummings, candidates will take office in who earlier discouraged Pohl from November; the remaining two will

Arafat changes his mind on rally

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Mussa—the nom de guerre of Said Yasser Arafat took his fight to control the Palestine Liberation Yarmouk brigade and refused to Organization to the heart of the obey Arafat's orders. origade where the revolt started.

It was not immediately known if Arafat's sudden departure meant he had proved the depth of his support and felt able to leave the ast temporarily or if his foray failed to unify the splintering PLO. Abu Jihad, an Arafat spokesman in Damascus, Abu Jihad, claimed the trip to Rumania and one or two cified Arab states "is an

ndication things are normal and he protest is not as serious as the Arafat has been in constant motion, criss-crossing Lebanon to quell the revolt against his leaderthip, but his tour of the positions of Yarmouk Brigade appeared his most audacious yet.

The statement carried by the

PLO news agency WAFA made no mention of the rebels, stating that Arafat "visited the command and positions of the Yarmouk forces, where he examined the military situation in the wake of the Israeli ilitary concentrations." moderate policies began more

main PLO group Fatah when Abu

rebellion Friday, driving into The WAFA report did not specify Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to face the the location of the brigade and it

was not known if Arafat saw any of But he later unexpectedly left for Bucharest, canceling a planned Saturday rally of all commanders

Was not known if Arafat saw any of the ringleaders in the revolt. Abu Mussa has been based near the Syrian border, just north of the of his Fatah guerrillas inside
Lebanon, pro-Arafat officials in
Damascus said to rally support came as mediation

efforts were under way by several groups who feared the dissention inside the PLO could destroy the organization. An Abu Dhabi newspaper, Ai-Khaleej, said a Soviet delegation, which had met Arafat during an

earlier visit to the north Lebanese mediation efforts in Damascus. The report, carried on the Kuwaiti News Agency, quoted "an informed Palestinian source" saying that the Soviets were "hol talks with leaders of Fatah and the opposition in an effort to preserve the political and organizational

unity of the movement. Arafat's supporters dismissed as unimportant the defection of Fatah member Abu Akram — the nom de guerre of Mousa Awad — denying he commanded a wide following among the guerrillas in

"We want to show you on which side the 10,000 cadres Abu Akram claimed to command are really on," a Fatah official loyal to Arafat said of the plans for a Saturday



Thanks, girls

Manchester High School Girl's Softball Coach Mary Faignant gives the "OK" sign after her team defeated South Windsor 8-3 Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field in Charter Oak Park in state tournament action. It was also her birthday. Story, photos, Page 15.

Wallingford and Richard Balducci of Newington. Balducci, who had proposed when Connecticut's minimum le-

Ms. Fritz argued the drinking ages in the bordering states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts were 20 and if Connecticut raised its age. New York would raise its evening voted to raise the state's legal drinking age, which is now 19. "It's time we put a stop to the many horror stories on the high-

ways because of drunk driving by

after the chamber rejected Earlier this year a bill to raise another amendment raising the the drinking age was killed on a 10-9 vote by the General Law The action came near the end of Committee and the Senate has a long day in the House and just already rejected a petition by Sen. five days before the Legislature's George Gunther, R-Stratford, to adjournment date. It was uncerincrease the drinking age. The approved amendment was

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The House, on a 78-66 bipartisan

tain whether the issue would be argued in the Senate for a second attached to a House bill to eliminate the state's alcohol edu-The surprise vote also came cation and treatment fund and after a lengthy argument by Rep. transfer fees generated from the

Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, program to the general fund. against hiking the minimum drink-In another major action, the ing age, which was raised from 18 House decided against a proposal to 19 only last July 1. to open the selection of candidates Many lawmakers left the for state or district offices by chamber while Sorensen continued to speak and after he ignored a

sidestepping the convention selection through a direct primary. equest by Speaker Irving Stol-Current law requires a candiberg. D-New Haven, to be brief. date who has not been endorsed by The successful effort to raise the his or her party to obtain 20 percent drinking age was instituted by of the convention delegate Democratic Reps. Mary Fritz of order to force a primary. of the convention delegate vote in

The chamber voted 88-58 to reject the direct primary, and instead opted to require a candiraising the age to 21, cited date obtain 15 percent of the statistics that showed a dramatic delegate vote to qualify for a increase in teenage traffic deaths primary. The candidate also would have to obtain petition signatures gal age of 21 was lowered to 18 in from 5 percent of voters from his or 1972. But his amendment was her party in the district or statewide

Democrats split on tax package

House Democrats refused Friday to go along with a \$265 million tax package passed by the Senate, special session will be needed to

tax package and an accompanying \$3.62 billion tentative spending plan. The caucus ended with sharp spending sides of the budget. The divided caucus raised the prospect lawmakers will not have or tax bills in the House. a budget in place by Wednesday's

HARTFORD (UPI) - Divided journment date and will have to packages," Stolberg said after the hike corporate, business services, return in special session to com-plete the job. Caucus, "Basically it seems we have to do some adjusting of those House Speaker Irving Stolberg, two packages." which increases the likelihood a D-New Haven, said about 25 lawmakers wanted cuts in the tentative spending plan and House Democrats met in closed another 35 wanted changes in the caucus for two hours to discuss the tax package to bring it more in line Only a dozen of the 87 majority Democrats would have to join with

cratic leaders over the weekend on the budget and also would obtain information on various tax and what is almost certain to be a solid bloc of opposition from the 63

have to do some adjusting of those Stolberg and Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said they would speak with Senate Demo-

spending options raised in the

Senate floor after a stalemate over the tax package was broken with addition of a provision to hold a statewide advisory referendum in November on a personal income Both Stolberg and Groppo

agreed there was little support among House Democrats for a The \$265 million tax package referendum and said they would Republicans to defeat the spending approved Thursday on a 19-17 vote ask Senate Democratic leaders if in the Senate would impose new the provision was crucial to "We are somewhat short on both taxes on personal and professional continued Senate support for the the appropriations and the revenue services and interest income and tax package.

Connecticut legislator leads marijuana legislation fight WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Medically. New Hampshire state legislature Some 33 states have passed

Friday sent to President Reagan and the leadership of Congress a 'unrealistic' federal limits on medical marijuana programs. The resolution, the third passed by a state legislature criticizing he federal program, said "cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy who have been promised medical access to marijuana ... are being deprived of such access by federal agencies that impose

have properly focused blame for the needless suffering of so many ill Americans right where it belongs - at the door of the federal government," said Rep. Stuart federal regulations inhibiting dis-McKinney, D-Conn. federal regulations inhibiting dis-tribution of marijuana to the McKinney, who made the text of states, "not a single New Hampthe resolution public in Washing- shire patient has yet received ton, is the sponsor of proposed legislation to reclassify marijuana

'The people of New Hampshire

Under federal rules, marijuana from a Schedule I drug with no is released to the states only for accepted medical use to a Schedule research projects. II drug, allowing it to be used

ment, have a principal investigalegislation allowing marijuana to tor to issue marijuana cigarettes to be used medically to treat the side some patients and alternate drugs effects of cancer chemotherapy to others, and make regular and for glaucoma patients. reports to Washington," McKin-But states have complained that ney said. federal regulations and policies frustrate their ability to get

"All this to prescribe the drug to a cancer patient when kids buy the stuff on the street corner," he said. McKinney's bill would establish a single federal office to oversee the domestic production and distribution of marijuana for both ilar to New Hampshire, so I expect medical and research purposes.

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Assumption graduation

nies at Assumption Junior High School. page 10.

water Friday during graduation ceremo- evening cermonies. More photos on

Joanne Schauster reaches for holy Sixty-three students graduated in the

marijuana from the federal government for their programs. "Most of the 33 states which approved using the drug medically have experienced difficulties simmore resolutions of this type to

follow," McKinney said. New Mexico and Michigan have already passed such resolutions Robert Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, said that because of the tribution of marijuana to the medical access to marijuana."

"They (the states) learned they

Midtown development centers rival suburban shopping malls

Nine years ago, Arthur Ziegler Jr. wanted to develop five underused railroad buildings across the Monongahela River from downtown Pittsburgh into a festive complex of shops and restaurants is potential leaders suggested that Ziegler, president of the Pittsburgh History & Landmarks undation, should enroll in a At first they said, Pittsburgh doesn't eat out, Pittsburgh won't support high quality shops," Ziegler recalled. "They said you're on the wrong side of the river. They said access is poor. They said there are live railroad lines there, old buildings, no utilities. In 1975, there was no chance of financing the project."

TODAY, ZIEGLER'S IDEA is known as Station Square, a \$70 million extravaganza that Paul Pittsburgh's Urban Redevelopment Authority, said "extends Asked who his critics are today. Ziegler responds, "I don't hear

Station Square is one of the developments that have cropped up since the mid-1970s throughout the country.

They have developed, in part, because large numbers of young

professionals have found potentia n the same cities their parents considered anathema. The projects, says Kent Moore Downtown Executives Associaion, are "getting people back in of services to those already in the

Like Station Square, many projects have been successful place and Baltimore's annually than Walt Disney World - but Detroit's troubled Renais-

UNLIKE STATION SQUARE. most of these projects rely heavily federal government's Urban Rede clopment Action Grant program. And, like any major undertaking, the efforts have attracted

Some of them claim valuable resources are going to these projects, often aimed at an affluent audience, while urban problems borne principally by the inner city "We have a very basic conflict. a

said George Sternlieb, director of The Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University.
"They are conflicts of regenerat ing a city as a place and keeping it nowhere else to go, i.e., the poor."

a city only has poor people, it's not going to have resources. projects date to the 1960s and San ncisco's Ghiradelli Square, the

DEVELOPED IN 1976 in three 500-foot-long converted buildings Boston marketplace is, in the words of a recent Urban Land Institute study, "the centerpiece of revitalitzation and new develop-According to ULI, the project developed by The Rouse Co. -

"A rock 'n' roll life is so self-serving. It's

emotionally stagnant, cocooned and selfish. I was

- David Bowie, actor and rock star, describing

"The MX debate would have provided a

veritable gold mine for (George) Orwell, were he

here with us today, poised on the edge of the

the debate over where to base the controversial

new U.S. missile.

John Belushi.

- Mark O. Hatfield, U.S. senator, R-Ore., on

"He was at the bottom of a very tragic ladder

and that's the ladder of drug importation in this

country...John succumbed to his own human

- Dan Aykroyd, actor, on his friend, the late

"There is something the matter with our

(political) system when people shrug their

shoulders and say, 'It doesn't matter whether I

- Richard L. Strout, journalist for the

"I probably have hurt a lot of people that were

really close to me, because I've always put

- Pete Rose, of the Philadelphia Phillies, on

the effect baseball has had on his personal

baseball ahead of everything else."

the nervous breakdown he suffered in 1977.(Us)

enjoying it for a while, but eventually I went



Shoppers stroll through Pittsburgh mall in what was once an underused railroad building. Five such buildings across the Monongahela River from downtown Pittsburgfh have been turned into a festive complex of shops and restaurants.

and other sites and is considered the most adept in its field and generated gross sales of \$72

Faneuil Hall, with its festivalmarketplace atmosphere, joins developments like Station Square, Harborplace and Pike Place Market in Seattle to define just one type of development appearing in Another genre is the so-called

"mixed-use" retailing center that ncludes shops, restaurants and These projects - intended, in

one developer's words, to make office buildings live "beyond 5:30 in the evening" - is exemplified by the Louisville Galleria, Water Tower Place in Chicago and the new One Oxford Center in

YET ANOTHER TYPE of development is the regional shopping mall built downtown. The Gallery the Grand Avenue in Milwaukee are such projects.

particularly the marketplace and shopping mall complexes, have learned much from the experience of suburban malls. In fact, many of bia are now in the cities. But urban problems - land

zoning, crime, parking and others have made city developments much more of a gamble than their suburban counterparts.

cities is tougher is that all those things must be brought together." said Gordon Kennedy, president of the Washington-based Gladstone Associates, the nation's largest rather exquisite process ... it's like

THESE PROBLEMS have unof entering into urban redevelop-

"(Lenders) have to be led to the to work with developers. trough by the nose," said Stanley estate for BATUS Retail Division willing to cooperate, but they are still the most reluctant of all

'At the initial stage, we couldn't untested market We had to end

who were familiar with the local scene and who had enough confidence," said Walter D'Alessio, office workers, residents, people president and chief executive who work and live outside the president and chief executive officer of Latimer and Buck Inc., a immediate area, and tourists. It Philadelphia mortgage banking varies from project to project

old Gallery — sales averaged complex, 67.2 percent of the sales about \$242 a square foot in 1982, far would go to tourists and other above what was projected, according to ULI - long-term lenders, such as insurance companies and pension plans, have not been hard to find. here, some ham there, a piece of roast beef. You hope when you

FOR BALTIMORE'S Harborplace, state money had to precede

Probably without the state in the Baltimore case, we wouldn't be where we are today. No private a project work. Renaissance Cendeveloper would have gone in there given the condition of the harbor at that time," said Edward Pontier, executive vice president of American City Corp, a division of Rouse. In rare cases, financing problems can be eased considerably by the emergence of a sugar daddy willing to privately underwrite

much of the project.

Scaife family gave Station Square

able to pay \$2.2 million in city A refinancing agreement has solved the problem — for now. Supporters contend the project will turn around when the econ

Certainly, the economy's devastating effect on the Motor City has been a factor, but there are others. Often mentioned is the fact that the center is separated from downtown Detroit by six-lane Jefferson Avenue, removing it

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Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice presidents have become



Jesse Jackson

David Bowie

"It's like a teaspoon of peanut butter on a loaf of - Chet Atkins, Massachusetts state senator, saying an increase in the gasoline tax will have little effect on his state.

"I waited a lifetime, more than 30 years to hear those three words, 'Mrs. Howard Hughes.'" - Terry Moor, actress, after reaching a settlement with the family of the late billionaire Christian Science Monitor and The New Repubfor "not more than eight figures." Moore says she

> "Your invitation to a native son of the South, the son of former slaves, to speak in these chambers is an act of reconciliation and healing." - Jesse L. Jackson, on becoming the first black to address a joint session of the Alabama legislature since Reconstruction.

Without the Scalfe money, said Ziegler, the project "would never have gone. The Allegheny Foundation money came in as risk capital. It was the first money in." In other cases, developers and entire project cost, as was the case with Chicago's Water Tower

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST & must turn to the UDAG money offered by the U.S. Department of

Weather

Connecticut today

Rain this morning followed b

afternoon showers and a few scattered thunderstorms. Mild and

breezy. Highs 70s. Clearing to-night. Lows 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs 70-75. Southeast

winds today 15-20 mph, but becom-

ing southwesterly this afternoon.

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported

moderate air quality statewid Friday and forecast good t

moderate air quality statewide fo

Massachusetts and Rhode Is-

land: Today rain in the morning, showers and a few thunderstorms

in the afternoon. Windy with high in the 60s coastal sections, 70

New England

Highs 70 to 75.

10-15 mph tonight

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain and showers will MARGRET SOWELL, director of the program, said HUD does not Region and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in funding has gone to these developgeneral. Minimum temperatures include:: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (91), Boston 61 (66), Chicago 53 (74), ments. But figures in the ULI study and from other sources indicate Houston 72 (94), Jacksonville 70 (92), Kansas City 55 (76), Little Rock 69 (86), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 76 (67), Minnespolis 50 (70), New Orleans 73 (95), New York 59 (72), Phoenix 65 (96), San Francisco 52 For example, Station Square picked up a \$7 million UDAG, (63), Seattle 49 (76), St. Louis 60 (82), Washington 65 (81). Milwaukee's Grand Avenue re-ceived \$12.6 million, and Faneuil

Hall got \$2 million.

"UDAG is always simply gap financing. It fills the last gap," said Ziegler. "UDAG is very important to complete financing and it was important to us to help with the pieces of the project that were not economically self sustaining."
Ms. Sowell also pointed out that

state and city governments use other federal grants and loans, municipal tax abatements and the like, and loan guarantees to help

REGARDLESS OF HOW the projects are financed, all parties nsist they will rarely be successful partnership" between developers, estors and city officials. derstandably made lenders wary of entering into urban redevelop-

talk to somebody who can trans an agreement, not somebody who in New York. "They've seen says 'tell me and I'll talk to so and successes, so they are now more so, who'll talk to so-and so,' There has to be one organization that can something happen," said Gerald In Philadelphia, finding financ- Trimble, executive vice president ing for the Gallery was a Hercu- of Centre City Development Corp.

The wealth of problems that can

occur in these projects makes developers check first, if there is a Verment: Rain heavy at times today. Highs in the 60s. Rain tapering to showers tonight. Lows around 50. Considerable cloudimarket is. ness Sunday with chance of brief

For example, American City Maine: Rain developing today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Rain or drizzle ending tonight. Lows in the 40s. Scattered showers north and would go to tourists and other visitors; in Minneapolis that number was 36.8 percent

piece it all together, you have a Dagwood," said John Chapman, a vice president for American City. BUT ALL THE PLANNING in the world sometimes cannot make 155th day of 1983 with 210 to follow The moon is in its last quarter. er in Detroit is a case in point.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. rebirth when it opened in 1977, the The evening stars are Venus, 73-story project has been in trouble Those born on this date are under One by one, the center's chic shops — Halston, Cartier, Charles the sign of Gemini. Jourdan - have departed, and theborn on this date include singer Robert Merrill, in 1919 and actors Gene Barry, in 1922, Dennis occupancy rate is now just 40

In January, the center was Weaver, in 1924 and Bruce Dern, in declared in default on its mortgage by its main lenders after missing a On this date in history: \$10 million payment. It later told In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit officials it would not be Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run. In 1942, the "Battle of Midway"

began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II. improves, but there are plenty of doubters.

from the urban core.

In 1972, black militant Angela Davis was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in Today In history Angela Davis talks to reporters in San Jose, Calif., on June 4, 1972, after she was A thought for the day: astronomer Carl Sagan said, "The brain is acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conlike a muscle. When it is in use, we spiracy charges.

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Daly being held on 30 charges

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where Sunday. Highs in the 50

Rain or drizzle ending north and

scattered showers south tonight

north Sunday. Highs in the 60s

Long Island Sound

Today rain in the morning, showers and a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. Windy highs around 70. Southeast winds 15 to 25

mph becoming southwest in the afternoon. Tonight clearing. Lows in the 50s. Winds becoming northw-

Extended outlook for New Eng-

and Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Monday.

Chance of rain Tuesday. Fair

Wednesday. High temperatures in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnigh

of rain Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s.

Maine: Fair Monday. Chance of

nowers Tuesday. Fair Wednes-

day. Highs in upper 50s and 60s, low

New Hampshire: Fair Monday

Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair

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n upper 30s and 40s.

Extended outlook

north to near 70 south.

National forecast

Michael T. Daty, who escaped from custody March 28 while waiting for arraignment in Manchester Superior Court, is being held in lieu of \$209,000 bond on 30 reports, Daly told police he would attempt to escape from custody u he had the chance. Daly was in the custody of court sheriffs when he escaped. Daly, 26, of no certain address, was picked up by police Wednes-day in Hartford after they were tipped off to his wherea police said Thursday. He is being Hartford, and is expected to be transferred to the Hartford Corhe doesn't post bond. He is scheduled to appear in

court again June 9. He was straigned Thursday. A \$200,000 bond is rarely posted. According to police, court per-sonnel and witnesses, Daly boited out of a courtroom March 28 while he was in custody and waiting to be arraigned on several criminal and notor vehicle counts. A woman was slightly injured as

he threw open the swinging doors that separate the audience seating from the processing area, polic He had been at large Wednesday, police said.

Hartford police March 27 following

Manchester

In Brief

Conversion two years off

The conversion of Fountain Village to condominium ownership is from 18 months to two years away, according to Carroll Brundrett, manager

of the apartment complex.

She said the management has had a number of requests from tenants and in the community to convert, but the conversion is not imminent. She

said there is quite a bit of work to complete, both

GOP to nominate four

The Republican minority on the Board of

feasibity of constructing mixed-group housin housing for the elderly on town-owned land.

the apartments will be ready for sale.

He was brought in for arraign-

first-degree failure to appear, second-degree failure to appear, fingerprinting, three counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of third-degree larceny, second-degree larceny, two counts of

East Hartford charges are second-degree failure to appear, reckless driving, engaging police Daly are third-degree forgery

fourth-degree larceny, and crimi-South Windsor charges are evading responsibility, second-degree and attempted fifth-degree

State police also have a warrant for him charging escape from

Evening attention grabber

About 300 children and youth directors affiliated with the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street narched Friday evening around the block several times in a demonstration to show their need for more space. Rev. Phillip Saunders, the church's minister, said he hopes somebody who sees the press coverage will notify

the church about available land so the kids can have a regular play area. Right now, he said, the Sunday school children meet on Friday evenings for activities and play in local parking lots or have to be bused to other towns. The demonstration began at 6 p.m. and lasted about an

Emergency drill teaches health officials where weak links are in disaster system

Memorial Hospital emergency room after a mass casualty exercise in Glastonbury Wednesday during tanker truck containing toxic chemicals, "injuring"

patients participating in the exercise went "very well," said Andrew Beck, hospital director of public according to Cressy Goodwin, a project director for

Directors will nominate four persons Tuesday for membership on a committee to study the

housing for the elderly on town-owned land.

Minority leader Peter DiRosa said Friday the party will submit four names.

The committee was suggested by Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford and was discussed at the May 10 board meeting.

DiRosa then questioned whether any form of financing could be found that would set rents low enough, and Democratic director Stephen Cassano had the same doubts.

Tedford, who has already indicated the names

Tedford, who has already indicated the names of four persons for the committee, proposed a committee of five members nominated by each party, with a Republican and a Democratic Tedford's nominees are Edward J. Barlow

Jr.,Barney Peterman, Richard Hagearty, and Ben Rubin. Town-owned properties mentioned are a parcel on North Elm Street and one on Love Lane Tedford said the committee should look into

Injured youth still 'guarded' The Manchester High School senior critically injured in a head-on crash May 21, an accident i

obligation bonds, and a consortium of local banks

which the driver of the other car was charged with drunk driving, was still in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital on Friday, a spokesman Chris B. Corneau, 18, of 128 Lyness St., who i scheduled to graduate June 13, was listed in guarded condition at the hospital, the spokesman said. He suffered serious head injuries in the

crash, authorities have said. The teen was injured early May 21 when, while he was driving his car on New State Road, a car driven by Michael McAllister, 24, of 118L New State Road, crossed the center line and struck

Corneau's car head-on. McAllister suffered minor injuries in the crash, and was charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession o marijuana, evading responsibility and operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He was also cited with failure to grant half of the highway and operating without insurance, police said.

McAllister fled the scene on foot, police said,
but was apprehended a few hundred yards away.

He has been released from custody on a \$2,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear it Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Fire drill is scheduled

Hose and Ladder Company Number One of the Town of Manchester Fire Department will hold a drill Tuesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the headquarters on Center Street. The company's annual meeting has been shifted to Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Company 1 on

Dog license fees increase Dog license fees for the coming year have been

raised by 50 cents per license, according to the town clerk's office. The new "dog year" commences July 1, and license fees now being charged reflect the increase. The new fee for neutered males and non-neutered males and females not spayed is

The fees were formerly \$3.50 and \$7.70.

problems without breaking down," and enabled the

Nineteen "patients" were sent to the Manchester which an accident was staged between a bus and a Treatment of Manchester Memorial's share of the

A total of about 100 patients - including Manchester's 19 - were sent to five area hospitals, he North Central Connecticut Emergency Services

Goodwin called the drill, which was held near the Glastonbury town garages off Route 2, "excellent."

He said the exercise "sets a challenge for communities like Manchester" to get involved in disaster training. Glastonbury, he added, is the only area community with a written protocol for responding to a disaster involving a large number of

GOODWIN SAID the exercise was considered

Problems which arose during the drill, Goodwin said, included a lack of trained advanced life support personnel and a badly configured "treatment area" or injured patients. Recommendations on solving th

area to prepare for a disaster in the future which

Goodwin explained that the lack of skilled personnel occurred because patients who receive advanced medical treatment at the accident site are required by law to be accompanied by technicians when they are trained personnel and lengthens response time, said

The treatment area chosen at the site for patients prior to transportation to hospitals. Goodwin said. allowed only one ambulance to be loaded at a time In the future, the EMS council will recommend "linear" treatment areas allowing several ambulan ces to be loaded with patients at once, he said. THE DRILL was coordinated by Philip A. Stent,

various ambulances and patch them through to hospitals or other locations. taneously with another EMS-sponsored drill in New

regional mass casualty, communications and medical control systems and the ability of local hospitals to respond to a disaster. Beck said the 19 patients transported to Manchester Memorial by ambulance simulated everything from broken legs and abrasions to breathing trouble

Britain, which also included a staged bus accident,

objectives of the drills were to evaluate the area's

were emitted by the damaged tanker truck Patients began coming in shortly before 8 p.m. and Goodwin said the drill also sought to test the response of the crews responding to the emergency in sorting out patients, or "triage." He said that aspect

of the exercise went smoothly. Other hospitals participating in the drill were Hartford Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, New Britain General Hospital and St. Francis Hospital and

Rising interest rates delay start on Bennet

for the elderly.

Arthur Greenblatt of Community Development

Corporation said Friday that since May 12, the day all town agencies involved had given their final approvals, bond interest rates have been rising. Efforts to sell the bonds the next day or within a couple of days failed when it was impossible to get all 'We're playing it day by day," Greenblatt said

registered, a process that will increase the cost to

Because of that people are rushing into the market with bond sales to beat the July 1 deadline The Bennet bonds are not directly affected because they had to be registered in any case, Greenblatt said, out the increase in competition has hurt. The aim on May 12 was a 10 percent rate. The rate must be low enough to permit the partnership developing Bennet to meet an annual fixed debt

he rent are further political constraints. One of the criticisms leveled by critics of the project has been that the proposed rent is too high. Some of the Development Corporation involved the town's insisence that the rents be kept as low as possible. Greenblatt said the delay in sellling the bonds should not seriously affect construction. The plan is to

keep construction on a fast track and most of it is

Construction is a fixed price of \$1,382,285. The bond

indoors, beyond the reach of the weather.

Manchester High awards academic honors

The following were the academic award winners in seremonies at Manchester High School this week.

Valedictorian: Sean Sullivan
Salutatorian: Sam Sullivan
Salutatorian: James Vincens
Senior Scholars: Carmen Bonacorsi, Mark Coulter,
Mary Diana, Maureen Flanagan, John Frailicclardi,
Melissa Gavarrino, Leonie Glaeser, Alex Gienn, Shana
Hopperstead, Amy Huggans, Leslie Johnson, Susan
Krupp, Brenda Kuhi, David Lammey, Richard Lemleux,
Michael LeTourneau, Douglas Martin, Patricia
McCarthy, William Reading, Michael Roy, Lynn Sampson,
John Savidakis Jr., Lorna Seybolt, Aliyson Siwik, Kristen
Slahi, Christopher Surh, Patricia Wojnarowski
State of Connecticut Litation: Rep. Elsle Swensson
The David Sherman Foster Student Award: William
Prenetta

renetta Mathematical Associationof America: Christopher Surh American Invitational Math Examination: Christopher

Surh
Rensselger Medal: Jaseph Donovan
DAR Good Cifizen Award: Desiree Pina
American Legion Auxiliary Good Cifizen Award:
Aliyson Shrik, Frank Macker
American Legion Leadership Award: Charlene Senteio
Laurei Girls State Delegates: Margaret Harvey, Joanne
Thompson

Sears
Voice of Democracy Essay Contest: 1st Place Wayne
Reading, 2nd Place Susan Krupp, 3rd Place Brenda Kuhl
Brown University Book Award: Margaret Harvey
Seth Gorman Award: Marlene Cole
Barbara Kennelly State Contest: Carmen Bonacorsi
Navy R.O.T.C. 4-Year Scholarship: David Lammey
Campbell Award/History: Leonie Gloeser, Alex Glenn
Dartmouth Club Book Award: James Marx
Elmira College Key Award: Andrea Mikolowsky
Harvard-Redcliffe Book Prize: Heather Reading
Trinity Club of Hartford Book Award: Wendy Burgess
The University of Connecticut Certificate of Achievement to Minority Students: Christopher Surh, Desiree
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The University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book
Award: Patricia McCarthy
Yole Club Book Award: Kenneth Willis
American Association of Physics Teachers Outstanding
Student in Physics: Christopher Surh
Hire the Handicapped Poster Contest: Sue Besterfield,
Ron Berlin, Kristen Carison, Scott Pinckney
Lynn Foran Memorial Book Award: Heldi Sullivan,
Margaret Harvey

Excellence in German Scholarship Award: Margaret
Harvey Lisa Gates
Award from the Consulate General of the Federal
Republic of Germany/Excellence in German: Sean
Sullivan, Sven Roth
Outstanding Student in Computer Science: Sophomore:
James Kurlen, Junior: Kathy Szarek, Senior: Steven
Collins

Collins
Annual Science Fair Award: Kenneth Gagnon
Senior Music Awards: Band: Vicki Castagna, James
Filnk; Stage Band: Brian Mohr; Choir: Robert Laughlin;
Round Table: Kimberly Merz, Brian Mohr
Business Awards: Russell Wright Accounting Awards/Outstanding First Year Students; Kristen Link, Lisa
Romanchuck; Advanced Second Year Student: Joanne
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Falco
Lion's Club Award: Kendra Tadd
Best Beginning Typist: Heidi Sullivan
Best Second Year Typist: Cara Slebert
Best Third Year Typist: Karen White
Bealnning Shorthand Award: Karen Eddy
Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries
Award: Lynn Michaud
Paton-Longfellow Achievement Award: Karen White
Laurence Leonard Outstanding Secretarial Award:
Karen Eddy
Presented by Nathan Agostinelli
Special Citizenship Award: Mark Connelly

Calendar

Manchester

Parking Authority, 8 a.m. 975 Main St. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. Manchester Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

Directors' comment session, 9 to 10 a.m., Municipal Hockanum River Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Muncipal Building hearing room. Board of Directors, 8 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing

Municipal Building hearing room. Group Home Committee 4 p.m., Lincoln Center gold

Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m.,

Judge's hours, 6:30, Probate Court, Municipal

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipa Building coffee room. Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Harvey
Jeanne Low Adwards for Excellence in French: Joanne
Thompson, Carmen Banacorsi

Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town, Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Human Services

Coventry

Office, Town Hall. Housing Authority, 7: 30 p.m., On Site. epublican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room,

Town Hall School Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, 275th Anniversary Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board

Democratic Nominating Committee, 7 p.m., Board Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High

Friday Patriots Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Board Bolton

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Probate Court, 7-9 p.m., by appointment, 158 Bolton Center Road.

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room,

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Members of local 371 of the United Food and Commercia Workers stand on what is known as an "informational picket line" at the Heartland supermarket on Route 83 in Vernon. According to union president Robert A. Petronella, the union part of the AFL-CIO - pickets stores whose workers do not have union contracts. The workers, Petronella said, ask potential customers to shop at union stores.

Connecticut

In Brief

Police to ride horses

have mounted police galloping through downtown

The return of mounted patrols in New Haven

would be the first time in several years that a

Connecticut city has dispatched police on

norseback to make patrols and control crowds

The horses were donated by people in the

greater New Haven area and have been judged suitable for duty by New York City police.

CNG gets \$5.1 million hike

HARTFORD - State utility regulators today

approved a \$5.1 million rate hike for Connecticut

The utility had asked for an 18 percent profit

19 million request.

NEW HAVEN - Four New Haven police

House approves lobbyist restraints

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecti-ut House Friday approved a bill to orbid legislators and other public icials to be hired as lobbyists for at

The ban, approved 95-51, was the focus of two hours of debate over a bill strengthening the state's Code of

It will also require state employees to be identified by badge when they conduct business at the Capitol and mandates financial disclosure by lobyists for periods when the Legislature

Proponents said the measure was seded as a way to assure the public of honest government, but opponents argued strongly it was an indictment of lawmakers. "If you can't feel you're honest, then

you'll vote for this, and if you do, you're alling yourself crooks," said Rep. John Miscikowski, D-Torrington. Miscikowski and others rallied around an amendment by Rep. Michael so-called revolving door ban on legislators, but it was narrowly defeated by a

Helfgott said the legislation was 'extremely broad, too broad' and goes too far to try and persuade the public we're good guys." He said "lobbying is It is "natural" that any lawmaker

should eventually want to be a lobbyist and they should be allowed that Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, called the proposal "superficial win-dow dressing" and said he "resented the implications" the measure cast on

the elective process.

the public financing of elections," he

"The real answer to this problem is

The bill, which now goes to the House

also forbids commissioners of regula-tory agencies from joining firms they regulated for at least one year after leaving public service. Also, employees of the executive branch and state workers would be prohibited from representing anyone but the state in any matter in which the official personally, and substantially participated before leaving public

The ban on public officials would not begin until 1984. effect in 1987 would forbid former executive or legislative branch public information acquired during their official duties for financial gain. The House also unanimously proved and returned to the Senate a mortgage foreclosure because o

unemployed will be entitled to an automatic six month freeze on any amounts would be erased by a court

suprevised plan to restructure the

The moratorium would also apply to workers who have been forced to take a pay cut or reduced working hours because of the slack economic condi-

Swiss neutrality

Switzerland has maintained an armed neutrality since 1815, and has not been involved in a foreign war since 1515. It is not a member of the United Nations or North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is, however, a member of several

as lobbyists for one year would not go into effect until 1985. Current law

repeal their endorsement of a nuclear arms freeze

officers and four horses will report for basic training at the New York City Police Depart-ment's training academy Monday. Police Chief William Farrell said the officers were selected this week to participate in an experimental horse patrol program that could

Grove, III.

Before the town meeting Thursday, Leodore
Langevin, 73, commander of the town's American Legion Post 26, said the veterans' proposal could offer "peace through strength" and claimed there were resolution in a 113-94 secret ballot. It accused the Soviet Union of a "conspiracy which intends to ensuare and enslave all free people into an can't believe it," adding that several veterans were

The Rev. Reginald D. Avery, a retired minister and

Stafford firm on n-freeze

resolution, despite pressure from local veterans.

The veterans tried Thursday to repeal the resolution approved at an April 14 town meeting, but

were blocked by a parliamentary ruling. Also residents voted down the veterans' alternate irreversible dictatorship" and called for rejection of any freeze without on-site inspection of weapons

Stafford is one of 85 Connecticut towns and cities to

STAFFORD (UPI) - Residents of Stafford, a rural November to affirm its right to bear arms in a community in northeast Connecticut, have refused to resolution introduced by the local fish and game club after reading about a ban on handguns in Morton

unable to make the meeting because they were attending a stag party at the Italian Benefit Society

Suspect tells of his crime

level. The Department of Public Utility Control regulators approved a profit margin of 15.9 percent, down from the present 16.25 percent. Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser called the decision a victory and said it would mean monthly bills for residential customers would increase from \$4,40 to \$5.75 instead of \$8.10. "We had indicated that more than half should be rejected," Zitser said. "Last year CNG set the record by becoming the first major utility to receive less than half. Their hyperbolic presentaion has set another new record of one quarter."

CNG serves 125,000 customers in Hartford and New Britain and in Greenwich. Activists say much undone

HARTFORD - Civil rights advocates say despite decades of battling for equality for women, minorities, and the disabled, discrimination lingers and in some cases is worse.

A panel of civil rights workers said Thursday at he 40th anniversary of the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities there have been strides made in federal laws dealing with jobs, housing and public accommodations. But panelists said "somber reflection" is needed in Connecticut and around the nation as to

what remains to be achieved in the area of equal The speakers said in the 1980's, the main issue among women and minorities was economic parity - particularly equal pay for comparable obs and increased ownership and leadership in

"Economic parity is the current struggle," said Ben Andrews, president of the Connecticut NAACP. "There's still an earning power gap there. We all have moved up the ladder, but th gap remains. In fact it has widened."

Two sentenced for wastes

BRISTOL - A Bristol corporation and its vice president and chief operating officer Friday were entenced on charges stemming from violations of the state's hazardous waste law, the chief state's attorney's office said.

Donald P. McLelland, vice president and chief

operating officer of the Connecticut Treatment Corp., was charged with two counts of violating nanifest provisions of the hazardous waste law He pleaded guilty in Bristol Superior Court and was fined \$30,000 and sentenced to two years suspended and two years conditional discharge, the state's attorney's office said.

The corporation, whose officers are listed with the secretary of the state's office as Angelo Delfino, president and treasurer, and Karen Delfino, secretary, was charged with illegal storage and illegal treatment of hazardous waste

approve resolutions calling for various versions of a co-chairman of the Stafford Peace Task Force, stood freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union. up and cheered when the vote was announced. He later described the veterans' proposal as "an

WATERBURY (UPI) Spanish.

apart and put the pages on the steps leading to the ground level and lit the

pages with matches Lydia gave him." Lydia Madera is the suspect's niece and lived in the building. She was

not hurt. Solomita testified in Waterbury Superior Court that he questioned Madera briefly after advising him of his rights. Madera's clothes were taken from him for analysis and he was returned to his cell.

"He just kept saving. 'The other guy did it. The other guy did it,'' Solomita recalled. Madera, 30, who also refers to himself as Israel Madera-Flores, is charged with 14 counts of arson murder, one count

of capital felony and one count of first-degree ar-son. Arson murder carries a maximum life sentence without parole and capital felony, the death sentence. Officer Hiram Diaz,

who assisted in the interrogation of Madera the night he was arrested, said Madera was advised repeatedly, both in Eng-lish and Spanish, of his rights. Diaz, a 15-year eteran of the police force, said he was called in to assist in the question-ing because he is fluent in

His testimony at the pretrial hearing contra-dicted Madera's claim ealier this week he was never informed of his rights while in police custody. Diaz said Madera was read his rights at least twice in English and

Madera described how he read him his rights, he

Solomita not know Madera was a that statement defense set a Waterbury tenement asked him (Madera) if he gan making his is asking Superior Cour fire last July that claimed understood. He said statement. Judge Robert D. Glass to

the lives of 14 people, Lt.
Anthony Solomita testified Friday.

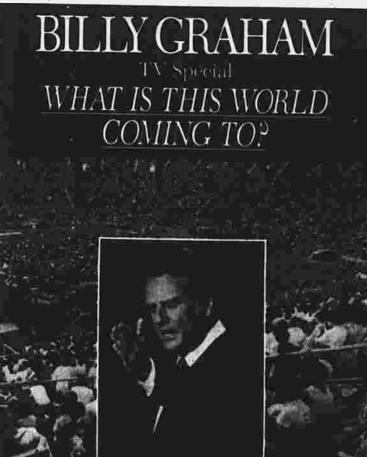
"He told us basically how he started the fire," Solomita said. "He told us how he pulled the book apart and put the poars or solomita."

Inderstood. He said 'yes,' Diaz said. "Then he (Solomita) told me to make sure he (Madera) understood. I went over wanted to get something off his chest. I didn't know what he wanted to talk about."

Statement.

"I asked Mr. Madera if he wanted to talk," Diaz said 'yes.' He wanted to get something off his chest. I didn't know what he wanted to talk about." Diaz said he had not about."

Diaz said he had not heard about the fire beMadera then gave his a long history of schizoph fore he came on duty that statement to police link- renia and alcohol abuse



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11:30 P.M.

OPINION

the opportunity?

Last year and again this week

the two offered to sell at least

part of the lawn at cost to those

wishing to preserve it. They

can't be accused of rushing the

development through before a

If they weren't developing the

lawn, surely somebody else

would, for it is an eminently

attractive site for condos or

single-family homes. At least

Gryk and Lynch live adjacent to

the lawn and can be expected to

If not Gryk and Lynch, ther

why not blame instead Robert

H. Smith, the man who sold the

lawn in the first place? Surely

he knew the moment he put it on

the market that he was dooming

Smith, a man who has done so

many good deeds for Manche

ter over the years? Few of us

are privy to the private pres-

sures that may have influenced

his decision. And Smith proba

bly would have been delighted

to sell the lawn to the town for a

public park, except that some of

during the five months the

More than \$7 million would

be saved by New York City.

The proposal is to use the

money to increase the police

As far as the rookies in

passes the course because the

force by 300 members, ther-

police are in training.

fund drive could materialize

Richard M. Diamond, Publishe Dan Fitte, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Who's to blame for the dirty deed?

The time is drawing near for the ultimate condo conversion: the development of the Great Lawn of the Cheney families. Unless their opponents find a developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch will build cluster of two-story condominiums on the eight-acre central portion of the lawn.

The construction, which awaits the approval of the town Planning and Zoning Commission, probably will lead to the gradual development of other parts of the stately area be tween Hartford Road and Forest Street The aesthetic centerpiece of the Cheney National Historic District will be altered beyond recognition.

There are plenty of bigger environmental tragedies in Manchester. Other parts of town are being ripped apart just look at Union Pond or the corridor of Route 86 - but there's no denying that a lot of people have a special feeling for the noble lawn and are sad to

Now, before the bulldozers do their dirty work, is a good time to assess what went wrong - or, to put the question more bluntly, whose fault is it?

THE LOGICAL place to start is with the developers, Gryk and Lynch. They appear to be perfectly wealthy men. Do they really need the money? Have they no feeling for tradition? And yet can they really be blamed for doing what most of the rest of us would do if we had

A fresh idea

aids taxpayers

problems that too many go- eby providing New Yorkers

vernment officials throw up with substantially more

When the public cries out training are concerned, they

for increased police protec- would still be paid close to

tion, the response too often is \$7,000 for the five months they

that it will cost too much. are learning their jobs in-

New York City has found a stead of more than \$9,000. The

way to save money and reduced pay is hardly an

increase police protection at insignificant sum. In the long

the same time. The city is run each rookie might have

considering a reduced salary even more assurance of being

for rookie police while they hired fulltime if he or she

The initial proposal was for city would not be as hard-

DIMININEA IN QUIBERS

"You're right, Senator. I used to be with the

bankers' lobby. But I was so successful I was

recruited by the CIA."

starting policeman. The A bit of thought by officials

a salary 25 percent less than a pressed financially.

lower pay would be given can help taxpayers.

Berry's World

Guest editorial

Manchester Herald reprints edi-

torials from other New Englands

Ingenuity can solve a lot of

their hands at on the grounds

that there isn't enough

money.

are being trained.

newspapers. This is from

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

his neighbors near the lawn worried about the uses to which this public park might be put.

IS IT possible that the blame rests mainly with the owners of played team ball on this crisis Some, like former town director Vivian Ferguson, are desper ately trying to save the lawn while others appear to harbon plans of their own to develor their property once the main part of the lawn goes under. Instead of fighting among

owners had pushed for making a public park of the lawn back is 1981, when Smith put it up for sale, maybe they could have saved this bit of the town's heritage forever. But is it fair to demand higher standards of the mansionowners than we would of all

other townspeople? Maybe they don't get along with one We can assume the mansion dwellers are richer than the average guy, but they certainly would have trouble putting their

Tasteless

country.

another beer?

This is in response to the publication of Tom Tiede's "A lust

for war" article of last Saturday.

weekend, Joe, time to honor those

valiant men and women who made

the supreme sacrifice for God and

"Hey, Mabel, while you're up,

"Say, Joe, have you heard the

old story about the Vietnam vet,

who wasn't wrapped too tight? . . .

Vietnam veterans as "extremists"

and "lunatics" is a bit passe.

Every war leaves its survivors

with experiences that they must

how's about getting me and Joe

"Well, another Memorial Day

\$240,000 at last count - that Gryk and Lynch want for the owners were to buy it, could them to keep it just the way it is, pay off the loans year after year just to protect their property values and maintain the histori cal integrity of the Cheney

preserving the lawn fall entirely ssible that the blame for the destruction of the lawn lies wit all the rest of us in Manchester We may wring our hands, bu what have we done to raise money for the cause?

But there are so many other good causes to get behind. Apart from the traditional charities, there are the drives to add to Manchester Memorial Hospital and to save Cheney Hall. There Society, Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Community College performing arts center to think about. All these causes clearly will benefit people in a very tangible way: preserving the lawn for largely esthetic reasons, while desirable, doesn't seem in comparison

cials, who in 1981 removed from the ballot an item that, if approved, would have paved the way for town purchase of the lawn? With all taxpayers chipping in, the cost could have been absorbed fairly painlessly

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deal with as well as their under-

Why not leave Memorial Day as

a day for which it was intended

ollecting a paycheck for writing

mother example of an uninspired

550 E. Middle Turnpike

Don't you think that the inclusion the rhetoric of President Reagan

of Mr. Tiede's "A lust for war" was and those cabinet members who

an example of bad taste and bad are staunch pro-life advocates.

Bad priorities

It is most difficult to understand

While they are pontificating on the

right-to-life, the quality of life is

deteriorating at a staggering rate.

What vigorous efforts are being

made to combat the problems of

rather than just another excuse for

standing permits.

allowed to Say.

hazardous waste, air and water.

pollution, acid rain and nuclear

fallout? While there is clear

evidence of a frightening escala-

tion of incidents of cancer, respira-

tory problems and other diseases

related to these environmental

hazards, our leaders on one hand

Billions of dollars are being

spent annually for weapons of

ing the earth. Much of our water is

undrinkable, and our air increas-

It is time that the President used

destruction, further contaminat-

other hand catering to the indus- to Friday."

buffaloed by the objections mansion-owners to a public park, or by the fierce opposition of some residents to what they saw as a frivolous expense?

Perhaps, except that it's easy to second-guess. Back in 1981 the development of the lawn, as initially proposed, didn't seem as much a threat as it does now, and the opposition of townspeo-ple to purchasing the lawn seemed - indeed, was - a very real threat to other importan projects awaiting public fund in the Cheney area. In short, the destruction of the lawn is a tragedy without

Or, as Herald City Editor Alex Girelli says, maybe the rea villain is the modern economy which makes it unfeasible for anyone to own idle property

clearcut villains.

INCIDENTALLY: If the lawn condos sell for \$100,000 apiece, sive ones in Manchester . When Gryk was a kid, he used to sell blueberries to the Cheneys. for whom his father worked as a weaver. . . Gryk now lives in the home of a former president of the mills. Every five years he throws a party for his class-mates at Manchester High . . . Gryk's son, Wesley Jr., an East is a high-ranking official in the London-based Amnesty Inter national, a group that tries to alleviate the plight of political

prisoners around the world.

that La Clinica could easily qualify for \$200,000 a year or more in clinics in the area. But it treasures feel it is on the verge of becoming completely self-sufficient Already 70 percent of its \$240,000

annual budget (exclusive of the doctors' salaries) comes from the community. The rest is provided Medicare, Medicaid and insurance benefits. But if the government won't give La Clinica the modest help it has given in the past, the facility may be forced to become totally dependent on Uncle

"This administration is trying to encourage people to be selfsufficient with a minimum of government interference" Son Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told my associate Charles Bermant "This clinic should be a model."

SURVEYING IN STYLE: Army Engineers are about to dedicate a fancy, new boat for the ostensible purpose of surveying the depth of ship channels in the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay and testing the quality of water in the Washington area.

riverboat shuffle, I sent my associates Donald Goldberg and John Dillon down to the Washing ton waterfront to take a look at the Engineer Corps' new pride and joy. They were given a grand tour of the 65-foot craft, which is named after Thomas Blankinship, a career civil servant.

The good ship Blankinship is no grubby dredge or tugboat. Its basic sticker price was \$393,000. It is oaded with many extras, like wall-to-wall carpeting, a gourmet kitchen equipped with full-sized refrigerator, range, microwave oven, dishwasher and trash compactor, and a stereo system that pipes soothing music into each of the air-conditioned, luxuriously

appointed cabins. In fact, with its upper deck and flying bridge, the Blankinship looks remarkably like the kind of expensive houseboat millionaires tootle around in on the Potomac Corps officials, asked about the

fancy equipment, insisted that it was needed. The crew, they explained, will be away from shore claim to be for life, while on the on surveying duty "from Monday That, of course, leaves the

weekends. And sources in the Corps say they suspect the real reason for the Blankinship's elegant appointments is that it will double in brass, so to speak serving as a weekend pleasure craft for Gen. Joseph Bratton, chief of engineers, and other senior officers with a taste for the briny. They point out that the general's the power of his office to clean up living quarters at Fort McNair are conveniently close to the Blankinwhere his mouth is to create an ship's mooring a few hundred environment that truly enhances yards up the Anacostia River.

Corps brass hats would not rule out the possibility that the boat will be used for weekend pleasure Saturday TV

- Three Stooges

11:15 A.M.

7:30 A.M. - Bullwinkle - Get Smert

- ESPN Outdoors - Sports Probe

- Popeys and Friend - Sports Review

8:00'A.M.

) - Laughtoons) @ - Super Friends

- Christophers - Cartoon Feetivel

8:30 A.M.

(8) (40) - Pac Man/Little Raccale/Richie Rich

9:00 A.M.

(1) (6) - Meatballs & Speghet

- Wall Street Journal

To - Vie's Vacant Lot 'Programing for Children.'

Hang for Cristown.

(18) - MOVIE: The Corn is Green' An Englishwomen struggles to educate youthful Welsh coal minors. Kettsrine Heptum, Bill Fraser, Patricia Heyes. 1979.

(10 - 'You!' Mag. for Women

- Road to Los Angeles

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

(12) - Play Your Best Tennis

10:00 A.M.

(S) - Saturday Morning
(E) - Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/
Puppy Hour
(E) - Dr. Who

(12) - 1983 College World Series: Best Friday Game from Ornaha, NE

The Lamon Drop Kid' A racetrack burn becomes indebted to a gangster after giving him a bad tip. Bob Hope, Merilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan. 1951.

(11) - Old Time Gospel

1 - Voice of Faith

- Pick the Pros Sport ters preview key games viewers compete for prizes.

21 - Money Week

(D) - Nine on New Jerse

(5) - My Three Some

(I) - New Jersey People

- Sports Billy

3 - Superhoroco 3 - Big Story

- Fellx The Cat



Clinic is being squeezed

WASHINGTON - Federal in sistence on collecting money owed by a rural clinic in northern Nev Mexico threatens the existence of facility that is sorely needed. And the effort could wind up costing the government far more than the deb

La Clinica del Pueblo was established 12 years ago in Tierra Amarilla to meet the health needs of a predominantly elderly, His-panic population in one of the nation's poorest areas. The near est hospital is 75 miles away and its services are much more

For several years the salaries o La Clinica's two physicians and two dentists were advanced by the National Health Service Corps. Then the loans were quietly written off by the federal agency. called a halt to the waiver system and demanded payment of the debt. The clinic soon owed the government \$102,000 and the deb is still accumulating. It simply hasn't got the money.

THE IRONY of the situation is

 Sosame Street
 Burbujas Programa infantii
...producido en Mexico. - That Teen Show (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/ Runner Show ① - Devey/Golleth ① - Herald of Truth

Suspecting the possibility of a

MOVIE: 'Return of a Man Called Horse' An English nobleman returns to the tribe of the Sioux to find them defested following a brutal wer. Richard Harris, Gale Sondergaard, Geoffrey Lewis. 1977, Rated PG. 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbo 29 - Foro Loco Three orangutana complicate the life of their guerdian. Tony Danza, Jessics Walter, Danny Davito. 1981. Reted PG. 🕮 - From the Editor's Deel (67) - Antiques & Americana

> 10:15 A.M. 21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. 3 1 - The Dukes 10 - Hepburn and Tracy team of Ketherine Hepburn Spencer Tracy is profiled. 2 - Style With Elsa Kleneci 🗃 🧐 – Gary Coleman Sho Electric Company
> Violtando las Estrellas Si trevistas informales se desarro las en casa de los artistas. Hecto Corrillo.

- Ask the Manager 11:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Ros Runner Show) - Hee Haw

(1) - Emergency (2) - Novra Update (2) (3) - Incredible Hulk an Spiderman

- Saudi Arabia 'Saudi Arab

Oil, Money and Politics.' T hight's program examines Saudi Arabie's power and what their objectives are in the Middle East. (ft) (50 min.) D - Cosmoe The Backtone of right. Dr. Carl Segan examines the heavens, constellations and the history of the heavens, (F) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned] Magic of Oil Painting (3) - Kemper Open Golf Cover-age of the third round is pre-sented from the Congressional Country Club, Bethesda, MD. (60

67) - Magic of Animal Painting

4:00 P.M.

18 - Are You Anybody?

- Pelicula: 'Los Irromp

(57) - Magic of Oil Painting

4:30 P.M.

(3) - CBS Sports Saturday To-day's program features a 10-

- Matinee at the Bijou

5:00 P.M.

- CHIPs Patrol

- CBS Sports Saturday JIP

) (40) - Wide World of Sports

10 - Time Out Theater Today's program is 'The Fest and the Furious.' (60 min.)

Hogan's Heroes

5:30 P.M.

- Say It With Sign

(3) (8) (22) - Nows

- Star Trek

20 - Buck Rogers

36 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin

6:00 P.M.

C3 - NOVIE: 'Return of a Man Called Horse' An English noble-men returns to the tribe of the Sioux to find them defeated fol-lowing a brutal war. Richard Her-ris, Gale Sondergsard, Geoffray Lewis, 1977. Rated PG.

S - Back Perspective

S - MOVIE: 'Clesh of the
Titans' The child of Zeus battles
mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Leurence
Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess
Meredith. 1981. Rated PG.

57 - Matines at the Bijou 'The

6:30 P.M.

3 0 - CBS News

Hepburn and Tracy of Ketherine Hepburn or Tracy is profiled.

- Big Story

- Prog cont'd

11:30 A.M. - More Real People 7 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser enslyzes the '80e with a weekly raview of economic and 2:00 P.M.

12:00 P.M. - Pre-Game Show 1 4 - Walker Cup Golf Metch Ameteur golfers from the United States and the Great Bri-- Gilligan's Planet Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew 11) - Leverne & Shirley & Co. MOVIE: 'Black Like Me' A white man lives as a Negro with the aid of chemicals that darken

- News Update - Red Sox Wmup

(2) - MOVIE: Who is Killing the Great Charle of Europe?' A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his ex-wife from an unknown killer. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley. 1978. Rated PG. 2:15 P.M.

(21) - Health Week 2:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Mask of the 11 - Sanford and Son Avenger' A ceptain assumes the quise of the Count of Monte Cristo to rout traitors from Cesa-mers. John Derek, Jody Lawn-- Evans and Novak - Woodwright's Shop

12:30 P.M. (I) - New Fat Albert Show - One Step Beyond - Great Chafs/Now Orlean SD - MOVIE: 'Poltergeist' Supernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home. Jobeth Williams, Croig T. Nelson, Bea-trice Straight. 1982. Rated PG.

1:30 P.M.

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1:00 P.M. (T) - MOVIE: 'Morn, the Wolfman, and Me' A unique school teacher interrupts the lives of a free-spirited photographer and her illegitimate daughter. Patty Duke Astin, David Birney, 1980.

All cars are ordered off the roads when America runs out of oil. Lee Majors, Chris Makepasce, Burgess Meredith. Rated PG.

- News Update

3:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Duel of the Iron

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GO - Let's Go Bowling

GO - Washington Week/
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3:15 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Critic's Choice'
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7:00 P.M.

20 - Solid Gold

- Festival of Faith

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

All In the Family

Muppet Show

- Fourth Estate

30 - At The Movies

Barney Miller

23 - MOVIE: 'Das Boot' Men is a marauding German U-boat is 1941 are shedowed by death an

3 - MOVIE: Take a Hard

8:30 P.M.

(20 - MI Secretaria Situa

(58) - M*A*8*H

9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M

3) (8) - MOVIE: 'Fighting Mad' A disillusioned city dweller (22) (30) - To Be Announce - Hitch-hiker's Guide 10:00 P.M. - All Star Wrestling) - News) 40 - Fantasy Island

Alfred Hitchcock Hou - Voice of Faith MOVIE: 'Blue Coller' A group of assembly line workers bands together against an uncaring automobile company and a corrupt union. Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel. 1978. Rated R. - Outer Limits Mystery 'Father Brown.'
 ather Brown comes to the aid of a woman who has stolen a coin

8:00 P.M. rom her brother's famous collec-ion. (R) (60 min.) (Closed Cap-

10:30 P.M. - Binck News 1 40 - T.J. Hooker

3 6 8 22 30 40 - News 12 - USFL Football: New Jersey at Oakland

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 (D - ESPN SportsCenter
are 'The Fifth Estate: Fire and For (A - MOVIE: 'The Lest Ch (19 - MOVIE: 'The Last Chese' All cars are ordered off the roads when America runs out of oil. Les when America runs out of all Lee Majors, Chris Malespeace, Bur-gess Meredith, Rated PG. (18) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are 'Interview and Video; Steve Miller' and 'Interview and Video; 8.9. King.' (4 hrs.) (22) (30 - Diff rent Strokes Willis

20 - MOVIE: 'Doom Watch'

1:30 A.M.

(18) - Dr James Scott 20 - America's Top Te 1:45 A.M. MOVIE: 'Midnight Aut

MOVIE: 'Death Takes a Holiday' Death takes on human form to find out why human beings cling to life so tenaciously. Monte Markham, Yvatte Mim-leux, Myrna Loy. 1971 2:00 A.M

2:15 A.M

2:30 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Force of Arms

21) - Crossfire 23 - MOVIE: 'Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?' A

- MOVIE: 'Partners' Two pose as lovers in Los An-3:00 A.M.

gates gay community to neb a vi-cious killer. Ryan O'Nest, John Hurt, Kenneth McMillan. 1982. (18) - Voice of Faith 1:00 A.M.

3:30 A M 39 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan, the Ape Man' While looking for her fasher 4:00 A.M.

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'Bloom County' cartoonist says he's 'not a humorist'

By Frederick Waterman Written for UPI

BOSTON - Berke Breathed is a comic strip artist who claims he is not a humorist: a cartoonist who despite his success in "Bloom County" will eventually quit the

comic page and move into film. Although he is fast carving out a reputation as a keen-eyed social satirist. Breathed's stature remains in the shadow of his ghost-hero, Garry ("Doonesbury")

Breathed argues, however, that his 21/2-year-old strip wouldn't be syndicated to 432 newspapers if it were "just a shameless Trudeau ripoff," as a Los Angeles paper described the "Bloom County" The strip is inhabited by Milo, a equal parts nerd and wimp: Opus, a naive it circumspect penguin; and others of quirks. It is alternately poignant, absurdist,

Breathed, 25, was recently in Boston to publicize the first collection of "Bloom titled "Loose Tails" (Little, Brown and

Sitting on a bench in the Boston Common,

state of the comic art. That he shows the same gentleness, perceptiveness and oddly

> ics to the comic page and Al Capp ('Li'l Abner') got really wild at times and wasn't definitely out of the Trudeau school of Everyone seems to have ignored the fact that Trudeau was right out of (Jules)

Feiffer's school, and for the first couple of years he was remarkably similar to But Trudeau built on that style, built his own, and it's an entire genre unlike the rest of the comic page. His genre is one of

ary, realistic figures, which hadn't been done before in a comic strip," Breathed says with respect. When I came to college (University of Texas), I said, 'This is the way you ought to do a comic strip, it's the only way it's funny, to have real people talking with

dialogue instead of gag lines. "If you can interchange characters and still have it as funny, then you don't have any characters. That's the difficult part in

all this, but the fun part for me is inventing people and then hearing them discussed as

I they were real. "Nothing is more simply drawn than the Peanuts' crowd, but they are packed with haracter, each one having many strong traits that could never be interchanged, and the web of relationships is just beautiful

The strip is genius," he says.
"Fifteen years ago Charles Schulz'
material was light years ahead of anything else. He somehow bridged the gap of sophisticated characterizations and sophiscated topics while simplifying them enough to appeal to everyone, and that's the

"Schulz is no intellectual. He has no grand design to create a comic strip that works on three different levels at once. It's only the subliminal genius of his work that comes through, and people interpret it Breathed recalls during the first year of

effort to emulate Schulz's subliminal style, but it didn't work. "So I've just gone with what makes me comfortable. Now 1 just sit back and watch how people interpret this stuff, and it's

Bloom County" he made a concerted



Berke Breathed will eventually quit the comic page and move into film. He is seen here in the Boston Public Gardens

(1) - It is Written

10:00 P.M.

) - Wild, Wild West

Sunday TV

SUNDAY 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 6/5/83 33 - MOVIE: 'The Shootlet' / dying gunman seeking peace in his final days is bounded by his 5:00 A.M. (1) - Sign On/News (1) - Biography (2) - Sports Review

9:00 A.M.

Sunday Morning

2 - Oral Roberts and You

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1983 College World
 Game 4 from Ornahe,

5:30 A.M. 9 - To Be Announce - Close-Up 19 - Hepburn and Tracy team of Katherine Hepburn Spencer Tracy is profiled. 22 - As School Match Wit S - MOVIE: 'Going Apel' Three orangutans complicate the life of their guardian. Tony Danza, Jessica Walker, Danny Devito. 1981. Rated PG.

5:45 A.M. 6:00 A.M. (6) - Six in Washington

- New Jersey Repor 29 - Public Affairs (21) - News Update - Glen Campbell Show

10 - Sunday Cartoon Exp

7:15 A.M.

7:30 A.M.

- Time for Timothy

- Jack Van Impe Present

3 - We Believe

20 - Tom & Jerry

5 - Cita con Colombia

- Kingdom Living

8:00 A.M.

- Jimmy Swaggart

(1) - Terry Cole Whittake

PB - Robert Schuller

- Confluence

18 - Festival of Faith

- W.V. Grant

9:30 A.M. 6:15 A.M. 6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaro (B) - Nashville on the Road 9 - Point of View (6) - Ask the Doctor

20 - Insight 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

6:45 A.M. B - This is the Life - Newark Reality

10:00 A.M. - Sunday Moming - Austin City Limit Tom & Jerry Costello Meet the Invisible
Man' Bud and Lou, private detectives, try to prove that their invisible client, a fighter, is innocent of his manager's murder. Bud Abbott. Lou Costello, Arthur Franz. 1951.

30 - World Tomorrow S - MOVIE: 'Sparrow' A young private eye is hot on the trail of a well-known songwriter's murderer. Randy Herman, Lilliar Gieh. 1979. 39 - Kenneth Copeland

20 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor 26 - Nuostra Famillo 10 - World Tomorrow (57) - Under Sall

10:15 A.M. 21) - Cooking/Kerr 10:30 A.M.

19 - MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise mo-ney for cancer research. Eric Fryer, Robert Duvall. ① - TV Mass B - Dollyl 1 - That's The Spirit 1) - Pink Panther Show ② - Big Story ② - MOVIE: 'Dangerous Davies, the Last Detective' A - Electric Company 🗓 - Miss Del Domingo crime-stopper in pursuit of a cri-minal stumbles onto a long-unsolved murder case.

and discover a world of sense-tions. Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters, Randy Quaid. 1981. Rated PG.

(40) - Insight 11:00 A.M. - Jerry Felwell - taoves - Make Peace With Nature

11) - Frederick K. Price 12 - ESPN SportsCenter - Popeye and Woody Three Stooges (24 (57) - Sesame Street 😭 - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swaggart Presenta 22 - Lawrence Welk

20 - Hour of Power 8:30 A.M. (6) - Portuguese Around Us (8) - Eighth Day

AWARDS, the presentation of the American Theatre Wing's will be broadcast, live, from the Uris Theatre, Sunday, June 5 on

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1:30 P.M.

1:45 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

(5) - 1983 U.S. Pro-Cycling

(6) - Pre-Game Show

22 30 - Red Sox Wmup

29 - Great Performances

MOVIE: "Sem Whiskey' beautiful widow tries to salvage fortune in gold bricks stolen I her husband. Burt Raynolds, A gie Dickinson, Clint Walke 1989.

Frontline 'Vietnam Me morial.' Jessica Sevitch hosts this look at the dedication of the Vietnam Memorial. (60 min.)

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

(21) - Style With Elan Klensch

3:00 P.M.

(B) - Ovation Today's programs are 'Journey Into Japan: The Meiji Adventure. 'People and Productivity: We Learn from the Jopensee' and 'Building the Industrial Revolution. (2 hrs.)

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

Media Watch

- Outdoor Life

Big Story

- Those Amezing Animals

(21) - Week in Review

11:30 A.M. (1) - This Week In Beseball (14) - Elton John in Central Park This rock star performs many of his greatest hits. 3 - Face the Nation (21) - Money Week (6) - Rax Humbard 23 - MOVIE: 'Beckst' Twelfth century conflicts between Henry II and his close friend, Thomas Becket, ser recreeted. Richard Burton, Peter D'Toole, John Giel-(T) - MOVIE: "Who Done It?" Bud and Lou turn detective to solve a crime. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Knowles. 1942.

Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an accentric in-

11:15 A.M.

(21) - Sports Weekend Review 23 - MOVIE: 'And Now My Love' A love decreed by destiny

12:00 P.M. D - SportsCenter Plus
 - MOVIE: 'Cavernan' The story of prehistoric man forms

B - MOVIE: 'Big Rescal' The S - MOVIE: 'Sperrow young private eye is hot on

- Bewitched

- New Jersey Hispan SI - MOVIE: 'Dominique' A w dower begins to see and her stratige things after his wife com-mits suicide. Cliff Robertsor Jean Simmons. Rated PG. Sean Sentinous. Reted 97.

Sean Sentinous. Reted 19.

An agent of the CIA, kired to the Alps by the sking seccident of his son, finds himself involved in a plot by Russian agents. Yul Brynner, Brett Ekland, Lloyd Nolen. 1968.

12:30 P.M. 12 - Play Your Best Tennis) - Crossfire - Cameo Music Hall

1:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'My Little Chickedee' A women plays the field in search of a rich husband but has a fond eye for a mesked bandit: W.C. Fields, Mae West, Dick Foran. 1940.

(5)

4:00 P.M. 19 - MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox

Sunday

THE 37TH ANNUAL TONY

(10 - Voice of Faith MOVIE: 'Flying Leathernecks' A strict disciplinarien officer and his squadron become friends in the crucible of

MOVIE: 'Raw Deal' Five crary misfits join forces to take on a revolutionary gang terrorizing and raising havoc across the countryaide. George Kennedy, Gus Mercurio. sion. Tonight's program profiles top black military officers and looks at the black presence in to-day's military. (60 mln.) [Closed Captioned]

29 - 1983 F.I.F.A. Campo ato del Mundo Juventi U.S.A. vs. Ivory Coast - 1983 F.I.F.A. Campeon-

4:15 P.M. Health Week 4:30 P.M. (5) - Fairest of Them All ESPN's Sportsforum Evans and Novak

4:45 P.M. 40 - American Spo 5:00 P.M.) - CBS Programming) - MOVIE: 'The Last Valley' mail village is the only survivor

s plague and a Thirty Year er. Michael Caine, Omer Sher rinda Bolken. 1971 ESPN's SportsWome Nawe/Sports/Weather Computer Programme

5:15 P.M. 5:30 P.M. **ESPN SportsCenter**

22 - Greatest Sports Legends 29 (27) - Yony Brown's Journal To the Atlanta Killer in Jell? Odd Couple 6:00 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: The Big Sleep' Datective Philip Marlowe is em-broiled in blackmail, murder and underworld crime. Robert Mit-chum, Sarah Miles, James Ste-wart, 1978 - Gunsmoke 1 2 8 8 - Nows

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- MOVIE: 'Covernen' The story of prehistoric man forms the backdrop for this slepstick comody. Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach. 1980. Rated PG. 3 6 - One Day at a Time 18 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour MOVIE: To Be Announced ers, James Brovis, 1979,

6:30 P.M.

Park West, Chicago, IL. (60 min.) 3 - CBS News) - Nows (A) - ABC News 20 m - MOVIE: 'Murder One, Dancer O' A private investiga-tor's efforts to clear himself of manelsoghter leads to his in-volvement in a Hollywood scan-dal. Robert Blake, Robin Dearden, Sandra Blake. 1983. - Road to L.A. 20 50 - NBC News 4 - Freedom to Speak - Dos Mujeres En Mi Casa 24 (57) - Masterpiece Theatre 'Sons and Lovers.' Paul and Mir-iam drift spart while Clera Dawes 7:00 P.M.

(B) 69 - ABC News Closeup: Vanishing America' Tonight's program examines the threat to America's family run farms and explores their chances for survivat. (80 min.) 9:15 P.M. 9:30 P.M. cret Service chief is dispatched to the Middle East to ferret out an

29 - Cosmos The Backbone of Night. Dr. Carl Sagan examines the heavens, constellations and the history of the heavens. (F) (60

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday 7:30 P.M.

11 - At The Movies

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

9) - Greetest Sports Legends Fraggle Rock Visit the world of Fraggle Rock underneath the basement of an accentric in-

3 - Spotlight Preview 8:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (3) (8) - Alice From the Editor's Desk (g) (fig) - Mart Houston A pro football quarterback calls on Matt to clear him of murdering the team's owner. (fi) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

11:00 P.M. (19 - MOVIE: 'Polterpolet' Su-pernetural spirits haunt a peaceful suburban home. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Bestrice Straight, 1982. Rated PG. **Wask In Review** - Odd Couple

19 - Sunday at the King's MOVIE: 'My Wild Irish Rose' Story of famous Irish singing star Chaunosy Olcott and his involvement with Lillien Russell. Dernis Morgan, Arlene Dahl, Andres King. 1947. (1) - News/Sports/Weather (2) (0) - CHIPs Ponch discovers

 Larson Sunday Night
 Presents 11:30 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Becket' Twelfth century conflicts between Henry II and his close friend, Thomas Becket, are recreated. Fischard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Giel-gut, 1964. 3 (8) - Larry King Show MOVIE: 'Move' A New Yorker, who is a professional dog walker, pomography writer and playwright seeks inspiration for artistic creation. Elliot Gould, Paula Pranties, Genevieve Waite. 1970 American Droamers To-night's program features profiles of the recipients of the Horatio Al-ger Award for excellence in their field. (R) (50 min.)

(3) (8) - 37th Annual Tony Awards Tonight's program is a special presentation of the Amer-ican Theatre Wing's 1983 Anto-inette Perry Awards and a special tribute to George and its Gersh-win (2) Frs.) 1 - Larry King Show 2 - ESPN SportsCenter - MOVIE: The Terry 3 - MOVIE: 'The French

12:30 A.M. D - NCAA Division I Men's ennis Championship from the Iniversity of Georgia - Evening at the Improv - Style With Elea Klensol 1:00 A.M. Agronalty and Company

Nows Update Three uneasy riders race for their lives with the police hot on their trail. Dean Stockwell. Rated R. 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. Bebies Shouldn't Die

(B) - Ovetion Tonight's pro-grams are 'Death Flight 201: The Mount Erebus Disaster, 'Wal-kato Wars' and 'Robert Frost's 'Death of the Hired Man'.' (2 hrs.)

- ABC News 2:00 A.M. 6 - CBS Nevez 11) - It's Your Business

2:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Raw Deal' Five crary misfits join forces to take on a revolutionary gang terroriz-

2:30 A.M.

ESPN SportsCenter D. Drysdale's Baseball 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: "Vanishing Africs'
Africs's endangered species are
shown living with the progress of

🖟 - Man's Gymnastics: UCLA I. Nebraske 3:15 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Poltergelet' Su-pernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburhan home. Jobeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Bestrice Straight. 1982. Rated PG.

3:30 A.M. (12) - Drag Racing: IHRA World Nationals 1/ Norwalk, OH 4:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'And Now My Love' A love decreed by destiny unfolds when two strangers meet and fall in love. Marthe Keller, Charles Denner, Andre Dussoller. 1975. Rated PG. 4:15 A.M

4:30 A.M. Look at it this way: If the

Sing

Weekday TV

7:30 A.M.

- Jim Bakkar - Pink Panther Show

8:00 A.M.

Bugs, Porky & Friend

8:30 A.M.

Tom & Jerry and Fri

Great Space Coaster

9:00 A.M.

- Varied Programs

10:00 A.M.

- Hers's Lucy - Romper Room

- Filatetones - Varied Programs

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WEEKDAYS

5:00 A.M.

5:30 A.M. Morning Stretch

6:00 A.M. (a) - Varied Program

) – Daybreek) – All-Day Movies 6:30 A.M.

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6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M.

- Jimmy Bwaggart Tom & Jerry - Allvo & Wall

My Three Sons Voice of Feith 700 Club Le Buene Vibra Prog

12:00 P.M. 3 1 1 2 - News Rhoda - USA Movie - Dr. Bebe Putter Take 2

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BOTTOM LINE "IF I HEAR THAT ONE

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 All My Children 1) - 700 Club 💯 🚳 – Days of Our Lives

12:30 P.M.

- Price is Hight - Tom Cottle Up Clos - Price is Right - Love Bost - Candid Camera 0 - Varied Programs - Woman's Day US/

1:30 P.M. 2:00 P.M. Make Room For Dadd 0 40 - One Life to Live

11:30 A.M. - Midday -- BIR Boggs - You Asked For It - I Love Lucy D - News Day - Bayarly Hillbillies 🗃 - Dream House Guillermo Ochoe, Lourdes G rero y Juan Dosel presentan O - Capitol programa de asuntos publ

One Limosna de Amo Serie dramatica en la cual se en vuelvan romance, intriga y cri men. Liliena Abud, Jose Alfonso

(3) (6) - Young and

19 - Comp Moeting USA 20 GO - Search For Tome 12:45 P.M.

All in the Family 1:00 P.M. - You Asked For It D - Verlad Programs D - Andy Griffith 11:00 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCent

- All-Day Movies

- Facts of Life

- Gomer Pyle

40 - Love Boot

10:30 A.M.

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(57) - Varied Programs 3 6 - As the World Turns (1) - Sunday at the King's

2 (iii) - Wheel of Fortune - Magic Garden

> 2:30 P.M. Krofft Sune - Leave It to Beaver

3:00 P.M. 3 6 - Gulding Light 0 - General Hospit

(1) - Tom & Jerry and Friends

STRANGE GOING ON AROUND HERE.

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Tom & Jerry - Newsline - CHiPs Petrol

Are You Anybody?

0 00 - Another World - 'You!' Mag. for Wo

0 - Voice of Faith 2 - Afternoon Bress 2 S - Fantasy - Al Final del Arco

- Pink Panther Show 59 - Scooby Doc 3:30 P.M - Barney Miller - Six Million Dollar Mar B) - People's Court - Heckle and Jeckle 4:00 P.M.

20 67 - Mr. - Movie - Rockford Files - Martha y Javier In Search of... Pink Panther Show - Ken Connaily

according to the A.C. Nielsen Co.: 1. Happy Birthday, Bob (NBC).

10. Three's Company (ABC).

2. 60 minutes (CBS).

39 - Charlle's Angels 5:30 P.M. (3) (60) - News 🕦 – Happy Daya Again 🕦 – Living Faith 22 - M*A*S*H - Quiero Oritar Tu Norn (0) - Eight Is Enough

Bob Newhart Show Electric Company **Bob Hope tops Nielsens**

5:00 P.M.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bob Hope's May 23 birthday special "Happy Birthday, Bob" boosted NBC to the top of the prime-time TV network ratings last week while ABC, leader the previous two weeks, dropped to third with only one program in the top 10. NBC had a 14.8 rating with a 26 percent share of the udience while CBS was 13.8 and 25 percent and ABC 12.8 and 23 percent, according to the Nielsen ratings The Top 10 programs for the week ending May 29,

3. (3-way tie) Magnum, P.I. (CBS); Alice (CBS); Hill Street Blues (NBC). 6. The Jeffersons (CBS) . The A Team (NBC) 8. NBC Movie of the Week ("Tne Enforcer").

Israel, Jordan friendly on TV TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Jordan Television, broadcast from a studio 40 miles from Jerusalem, 4:30 P.M. 3 - Three's Company is available on Israel's second television channel

and has only nice things to say about Jordan's At 7:30 each night, Israelis can tune in to the news in Hebrew — from JTV 6, Jordan Television's "foreign channel." Israel's only state-run channel broadcasts news in Arabic at

The rest of the evening's TV fare, emitted from the capital of Amman, consists of American and British imports and news in English. The success of JTV 6 among the Israeli viewing public can be measured by the thousands of directional Channel 6 antennas that are as much a part of the Israeli skyline as rooftop solar water

The two countries technically are in a state of war, but Israeli newspapers carry "unofficial" Jordan Television listings every day. Israelis who watch the latest episode "Dallas" on JTV 6 scoff at friends who have to view the doings of the Ewings on Israel TV, which is showing episodes 2 years old.
Unlike Israel television, Jordan TV cannot

Israel. But JTV 6 addicts pay the price by sitting through news broadcasts from Amman that onform with the Arab view.

JTV 6's Hebrew and English news is a far cry from the rabid anti-Israeli propaganda broad-

casts of the past that called for the Jews to be thrown into the Mediterranean. Instead, Israelis hear their army in the West Bank called a "repressive force" and reports -some taken straight out of Israeli newspapers on the political and economic woes of the Jewish

JTV 6's Hebrew news has three newscasters identified, Harun Mahmid. He scored two scoops recently: interviews with Israeli prisoners of war held by the PLO, and a chat with Abu Iyad, a top official of the Palestine

Mahmid has his own short Saturday night commentary program, in which he charmingly erates the Begin government and its policies in The English news appears to be aimed less at Israelis and more at non-Arabic speakers in

ASTRO BRIDGE

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Accurate bidding

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Vulnerable: East-West North East 10 Pass 2 NT Pass 30 Pass 40 Pass

Opening lead: **\Pi**K By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Any pair good enough to reach a world champlonship final match is likely to have a bidding kit full of gadgets. Now look at how this cham-

South's response of two spades was a slam invita-tional game force and showed a very strong spade South's bid of three dia-monds showed a singleton or void and club support. South

would not have responded two spades with a spade-dia-mond two-suiter. North's call of three spades said, "I have a high spade as part o my balanced minimum." ny balanced minimum." South's four diamonds North's call of four hearts

showed that ace, and South's jump to six spades closed the bidding. It was possible but highly improbable that North held the spade king, heart ace and club ace-king for his halanced minimum. for his balanced minimum.

The play was easy. South
ruffed the diamond lead,
drew trumps, lost the club
finesse and claimed the

It turned out to be a 500 point or 11 IMP swing since at the other table North passed as dealer and South opened with a super-strong bid of four spades to shut out all slam bidding. pion pair bid to six spades.

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measure (pl. 4 Icebergs 9 And so on DOWN 1 Skinny fish
2 Month (Sp.)
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role
6 At a distance
7 Biblical dove 18 Lowered in Behold (Lat.) 31 Display cards 49 French 52 Light brown 3 More uncanny 39 Am not (sl.) 53 Superman's Annapolis 54 Selves (abbr.) 57 Insect 45 Port of Rome 58 Leave out 47 Compound 35 Go bad name (O Sown (Fr.) 42 Go wrong 43 Unused 44 And not 55 For hearing

GRAPH

M Your **Birthday**

A lucky break to team up with another who has a successful venture going for him or her may be offered you this coming year. It might come through a social contact. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be rather fortunate today by joining forces with one who

aways seems to enhance your luck. The horseshoe is still working. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combination: Send an additional \$1 for your Gemini Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year ahead, be sure to give your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Important matters could make

erday, the opposite should LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Expan sive ideas which pop into your head today may not fit into your immediate plans. However, file them say for future use. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be disturbed if you have changes today. Shifting condi-tions will work out well for you in the long run. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Solu

tions to problems will not evade you today if you put your head together with one who is equally as bright as yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Mov. 22) You could be extremely lucky today where your material today where your material intersts are concerned. If an opportunity arises in this realm. give it top priority.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Your greatest asset for making you a winner today is your ability to optimistically take in stride any challenges with which you may have to

with which you may have t CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being at home with your family will turn out to be more fun for you today than rubbing shoul-ders with a bustling crowd. AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) ojects or enterprises which smack of largeness could be quite lucky for you today. Devote your talents and ener-gies to doing something big PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Your opportunities for gains may not come from standard sources today. Be alert for unusual channels to offer the largest yields.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You won't be hestitant to use unique methods today. You are able to optimistically forecast the outcome of events. This makes you a leader. makes you a leader.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Ventures today which are not

a computer that will print-out the name of the culprit who fed it the bum information it gives back to you.

conducted along conventional lines could work out surprising

well for everyone concern

DURING EVOLUTION. GHIRTHEA ME. THING US PER STUDE D THE AUES 64

ISING IT TO DEATH!



YOU'VE ACTUALLY

MOON

"AND THAT'S THE BOTTOM LINE, WALDO! WELL, I'LL SEE YA"















THAT'S JUST A

PHRASE PEOPLE ARE GOING

THROUGH, POP!





Obituaries

of Princeton St. Manchester died Friday in a manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of H. Earl Huggard.

Brunswick, Canada on July 3, 1895, and had been a resident of member of the South United Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. Conrad (Ruth) Lloyd of Vernon, two sisters, Mrs Jessie Bates of Manchester and Mrs Martha Stone of Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday 1 p.m. until funeral time. Memorial con-South United Methodist Church or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 999 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Funeral Notice Funeral Services for Earl P. Vernon who died Thusday, will be

U.S., World

In Brief

Zsa Zsa creates furor

bags, picked up her pooches and left town in a huff, leaving in her wake Friday three investiga-

tions into her alleged affront to handicapped

Miss Gabor, fired by the City Line Dinner

Theater in the second week of her month-long run

in "Forty Carats," adamantly denied she refused

in wheelchairs were removed from their

"It's scandalous," she said, and blamed

theater managers and others for trying to frame

her. She also charged theater officials "threa-

sibility for the Tuesday night incident.

Investigations were launched by the city and

tened my life." then tried to bribe her to tak

state human relations commissions. Actors

House given to widow

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - The man who bought

pack taxes and evicted her had a change of hear

Friday and deeded the eight-room brick house back to the white-haired widow.

"I am happy, happy, nappy," Mrs. Morman said. "All I want to do is go back in that house. I

don't care if I don't have a dime. I just wanted to

On Wednesday, sheriff's deputies armed with

an eviction warrant escorted Mrs. Allen out of the house where she has lived since age 18. Furniture

movers then piled her possessions in a weed-

Sidney Renert, a Morristown real estate

investor, had bought the house in 1978 for \$690 -

the amount of taxes due on the property — but he

waited until this week to evict Mrs. Morman, who

The story of Mrs. Morman's plight brought

offers of help from across the nation, according t

William Allen, an attorney who is helping her, and

Renert Friday changed his mind about trying to

Tax militant in shootout

IMBODEN, Ark. (UPI) - Militant tax

rotester Gordon W. Kahl, wanted in the slayings

of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota last winter

gun battle with law officers in rural northeast Arkansas

The Arkansas state police, the FBI, Secret Service and sheriff's deputies from Lawrence

and Craighead counties surrounded a house

State police in nearby Jonesboro said Kahl, 63,

seriously wounded Lawrence County Sheriff

Bloodhounds were being brought in case Kahl

left the house at some point, and sniper units were

also dispatched to the house on Arkansa

Highway 115 between Smithville and Imboden

A Walnut Ridge radio station reported a ma

and woman had been arrested and were being

held at the Lawrence County Jail but Kahl was

still in the house. Sheriff's officials would no

Smoking ban becomes law

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor Dianne Feinstein

signed a tough anti-smoking ordinance Friday

that will force employers to provide smoke-free

Despite strong opposition by the tobacci

industry, the ordinance, which excludes bars and

restaurants, federal and state offices, enclose

work spaces and offices occupied by smokers

only won passage by the Board of Supervisor:

Tuesday on a 10-1 vote. It takes effect in 30 days

protect the non-smoker," said the mayor or

signing the bill. "If reasonable steps do not solve

the problem, a policy must be set - a policy of no

Employers must establish a no-smoking office

policy by Oct. 1. If smokers and non-smokers

Employers will not be required to erect

cannot agree on a plan, smoking will b

physical barriers to partition smokers from non-smokers, but signs indicating no-smoking

smoking."

areas must be posted.

"The employer must take reasonable steps to

workplaces or face fines up to \$500 a day.

release the identities of the people in custody.

some 100 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn.

where they said Kahl was holed up.

Gene Matthews around 6 p.m. CST.

wounded a sheriff Friday night and engaged in a

covered field across the street.

ver knew the house had been sold

representative to investigate

Equity Association, based in New York, also sent

to perform until several bbrain-damaged patro

stageside table.

PHILADELPHIA - Zsa Zsa Gabor packed her

St. Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4

Mrs. Mathilda (Froberg) Buccelli, 91, of 470 Broad St., Hartford, widow of John Buccelli, died Friday at Hartford Hospital Born in Sandhamn, Sweden, she lived in Hartford for about 60 years. She was a practical nurse in the Hartford area, and a member of the Farmington Avenue Baptist Church. She is survived by a sister, Gerdie Garhn of Manchester; three other sisters and one brother in Sweden, and several neices and

Funeral services will be held Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday one hour before the

Friends wishing to make contri-Connecticut Radio Fellowship, Inc., Radio Station WIHS, Box 117,

Israel: Haig approved invasion

from then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig for its invasion of possible assault on West Beirut, former headquarters for PLO

Saturday, three days before the anniversary of the June 6 invasion. the radio's diplomatic correspondent said Haig made his position known when he met Israeli Prime

then bombarded the section before the Palestine Liberation Organiza tion guerrillas were escorted out and Italian peace-keeping forces. In Tel Aviv, Begin flatly rejected calls from the opposition Labor Party to pull Israeli troops out of Lebanon within three months warning that to do so would endanger national security.

Police book

man in fight

restaurant, police said Friday

disturbance at his apartment.

ond for a court date June 20.

police said Friday.

A Main Street resident previously charged with several counts of harassment was arrested Friday

on charges that he was involved in an altercation in

Emil Haberern, 57, of 709 Main St., was charged

with breach of peace in the 11:30 a.m. incident,

Manchester Superior Court date June 20.

cording to police. He was released on a \$250 bond for

Police said the restaurant is on Main Street.

Haberern has previously been arrested several times

on harassment charges after making obscene phone

calls, some to a female police dispatcher, according to

Police served a warrant on a Main Street resident

Friday who they say was involved in an earlier

Joseph J. Raymond, 21, of 869 Main St., was charged

with third-degree assault. He was released on a \$50

Harry R. Heneage, 27, of Hartford, and Thomas J

Shivers, 27, of 1 Walnut St., were charged Thursday

with drunk driving regarding unrelated incidents,

Both were released for court dates June 14.

by the opposition Labor Party calling on the government to withdraw its 30,000 troops from Lebanon in two stages, within two months, even if Syria did not

"Every effort should be made to when it can be guaranteed that hey will not have to soon go to war again," Begin was quoted by the Ma'ariv newspaper as telling his Begin said Israel should coordinate its moves in Lebanon with the delegation in Moscow Wednesday.

troop withdrawal agreement i signed with Lebanon May 17. "coming battle" with Israel. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat out by 40,000 Syrian and

10.000 PLO troops. Lebanon where a revolt against hi policies among members of his Al In Moscow, Abu Iyad, Yasser Fatah guerrilla group began three Arafat's deputy in the Palestine Liberation Organization, met with Soviet officials to discuss Palesti-nian problems in the Middle East, The Yarmouk brigade was sethe Tass news agency said. ized by Col. Abu Musa in an Abu Iyad, the PLO sobriquet for

York last June. Israeli troops sealed off Beirut June 14, cut off food and water to Moslem West Beirut in July and then bombarded the certain of the service of the servic

(UPI)) - The U.S. Embassy displayed a set of gruesome color can military officials said proved eftist guerrillas executed 30 Salsoldiers captured in a

It was impossible to tell the exact number of victims in the photographs but reporters estimated the

"The number of head wounds is totally out of proportion with my experience in combat," said Col. John D. Waghelstein, commander American military trainers, whom said 42 government soldiers died i of the 55 American advisers in El

Joaquin Villalobos, top com-mander of the leftist Popular The three trainers, who work a Liberation Forces, denied the capital of San Vicente, said they soldiers were executed after the State Department earlier this soldiers died of combat- related week claimed rebels had changed

Waste laws called weak WASHINGTON (UPI) - Transportation of hazardous materials on the nation's highways and rails is governed by piecemeal regulations that

may actually discourage safety, an agency of the National Academy of Sciences warned today.

The study by a panel of the National Research Council called for legislation that will make a "single lead federal agency responsible and accountable for the safe transportation of hazardous materials." The Transportation Department should be that agency for developing transportation policy and procedures for hazardous cargo, it said.

The regulation of the 4 billion tons of hazardous cargo that moves annually along U.S. highways and ervasive and unneces

sary complexity that may in fact discourage the very safety it proposed to assure," the study declared.

The report found that the safety record for transportation of some 2,400 different materials ranging from gasoline to chlorine to explosive - is good compared to "general" transports But it noted that in 1980, there were 16,115 incidents involving hazardous materials shipped by truck or rail that resulted in 19 deaths and more than \$10 million in property damage.

Cremation offered in South End

HARTFORD (UPI) - The first crematory in central Connecticut has opened n the city's South End to provide a growing demand for alternative

The crematory at the 120-year-old Cedar Hill Cemetery opened May 3 following three years of planning and has carried out 42 cremations, Nelson C.
Taintor Jr. president of the corporation that owns the
non-sectarian cemetary, said Thursday. Although there are crematories in Deep River, New

Haven, Bridgeport, Norwich and Stamford, residents in the Hartford area have had to seek cremation services at a facility in Springfield, Mass., Hartford residents have blocked previous efforts to build a crematory within city limits because of concerns about smoke, odors and decreasing property

Taintor said the Cedar Hill crematory is in a lightly populated area near Goodwin Park and does not disturb residents.

"There's no pollution, no smoke and no ash," said cemetery superintendent Bill Griswold, 38, who has worked at Cedar Hill for 20 years. Cemetery directors sent research teams throughout New England to study how other crematories

operated and then built their own facility over a nine-month period, Taintor said. Those offering cremation services say the main reason for growing acceptance of the practice is that many cemeteries are running out of burial space and

Directors, but the committee planning the parklet will try at a neeting on Tuesday to come up Robert Faucher has launched a campaign to have the parklet named Viet Nam Veterans Park and has won the support of the Republican Town Committee,

The final word on what to name

the parklet being developed at the Center will rest with the Board of

which voted May 18 to endorse his He will ask the Democratic Town Committee for an endorsement

Odd Fellows Park has been ruled out by the committee. At the meeting Tuesday the committee will also decide on the location of and material for walkways, a site for a floral

Ceremony time

Mary Beth Warmoth (top photo), a nies at the school. In bottom photo is

Panel to discuss park's name

for Viet Nam veterans will speak to

the committee at the meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the hearing

Other names he said have been

suggested are Main Street Park,

Downtown Park, and Veterans

room of the Municipal Building.

graduating class.

sculpture or fountain, regrading June 30.

According to a press release by Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the park may land Telephone Co, for egress from the nark case with the property of the park may land Telephone Co, for egress from the park may land Telephone Co, for egress from the park may land Telephone Co, for egress from the park may land them to the Municipal land Telephone Co, for egress from the park may land them to the Municipal land Telephone Co, for egress from the park may land them to the Municipal land Telephone Co, for egress from the park may land them to the man land them to the it parking lot just east of the.

nounced this fall when total park Anyone who has suggestions for

Smith says a tentative schedule

for completing the park develop-

ment in phases, included regrad-

ing and seeding and constructon of

spring, more tree planting and

walkways this fall, planting o

Herald photos by Pinta

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some of the 63 students in the

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Rooney

Thoughts that made me think

I am an inpatient reader. Novels don't interest me because I'm not interested in being diverted from my own life, and the ideas contained in a novel are too few and far between. I like books written by people who have good ideas and say them quickly and directly in a way that I can

Over the years I've thrown some of those ideas in a folder marked "Quotations." I've just been looking through the folder and I still like almost everything in it. For

"The primary joy of life i acceptance, approval, the sense of appreciation and companionship of our human comrades." Joshua Loth Liebman. "People can make time for what

they want to do; usually it is not

really the time but the will that is acking." - John Lubbock. "You can't gauge the intelligence of an American by talking to him. You have to work with him. Eric Hoffer.

"The conventions of revolt in ou society are more stereotyped than the conventions of conformity." -Russell Lynes. "I am not out to prove how sad life can be to those who already

know it." - Noel Coward.

"The truth is that anyone who knows what he's doing can say what he's doing and anyone who knows what he thinks, can say that he thinks." — Walter Lippmann. "The knowledge that another has felt as we have felt, and seen hings not much otherwise than we the end to be one of life's choicest

blessings." — Robert Louis Ste

"I think I will not hang myself oday." - G.K. Chesterton. "The people I admire most are those who are sensitive and what to create something or discover something and don't see life i terms of power, and such people get more of a chance under democracy than elsewhere." E.M. Forster.

"If science wins, the world will prove to be one in which man is thrown entirely on his own resour ces, skill and self-control, his courage and his strength, perhaps on his ability to be happy in adjusting himself to pitiless fact. I science fails, there is room for childlike hopes that unseen powers may come to the aid of human weakness." - Walter T. Marvin. "Nothing seems so tragic to on who is old as the death of one who is young and this alone proves that life is a good thing." - Zoe Atkins. "There is not room enough in the world, nor are there things enough, to gratify all the wishes of everybody." - George Santayana. "To suppose, as we all suppose, that we could become rich and not behave as the rich behave, is like supposing that we could drink all day and stay sober." - Logan

Pearsall Smith. "No one can write intelligently who is distrustful of the reader's intelligence." - E.B. White. You could read every novel on the best-seller list and not come away with as much to think about as these few quotations provide. People keep, asking me if I write some columns in advance for a rainy day. If you hadn't guessed,

How to get club news in Herald

this is my rainy day column.

The Herald wants your club In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see them in the

Please include a name and

elephone number where we can call if there any questions. Indicate the desired publication date. Call Focus reporter Barbara Richmond at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo

Lynn Redgrave

show jumper. I thought I would

liked doing something nobody

Her 15th summer changed

part in the Shakespearean fest

Avon, and surprisingly

prove myself."

It All for You."

"I don't look at getting older as fading

electricity. There's a better climate for

into black veils or cut our hair short

all us women now. We don't have to get

- I just look at it as getting more

because we hit 40 or 50 or 60."

an attempt to get the rights

tosay no when the part becam

available in Los Angeles this

spring, even though she would

husband as originally hoped.

best damn part around, under

any circumstances, a part

e unable to work with her

He said, "Yes, do it," and she

agreed because "This is just the

val at England's Stratford-on-

sidering she had been

surrounded by theatrical types

else in my family could do."

The youngest of the Redgrave children grew up to be funniest

HOLLYWOOD - Lynn Redgrave is the third and youngest child in her illustrious family and she believes that makes all the difference - in sense of

"It's an awfully loose theory," she says, her cultivated British accent giving it due weight. "It's only that if you're the third child, all of the family's expectations have gone into the first and the second, if they are different

"Then the third one comes along, and you're kind of scrapping in there, and sometimes your only resource is to make them laugh. It's one thing you can do that the others can't. "IN OUR family, that was the

one thing left for me." she says Her sister Vanessa was six when Lynn was born, and her brother Colin was four. The two destined to make names for themselves as political activists as well as theatrical

"Most great revolutionaries have no sense of humor," Lynn says. "My sister and brother. bless their hearts, are not the most humorous people. They are strong, strong, strong, and I think if they had my sense of humor, they would be hard ou to be as strong-minded as they

Tall and willowy, the actress moves with a comfortable grace that makes you wonder how one film chronicler recently described her as "plump and gauche." One can only suspect he had

not seen her since the 1966 "Gregory Girl" (for which she or the 1974 Broadway play "My Fat Friend," and so was unaware of her current lithesome beauty. IT WAS part of her third-child

syndrome that she "waited" make her career in the theater "Now 15 seems quite a reasonable time to choose, by then, in the context of my life, start.' It was just that my prother and sister always knew. "I definitely shield away from doing the same as they," she

says. "I was keen on horses, a worth doing for any actor. pursue an equestrian field — I role that changes with the had a talent for it, and I really personality of every actor who plays it, and Lynn has surprised many by emerging as the sternest "Sister Mary" of them that. She was with her actorparents while they were taking She explains she does indeed

Marilyn Beck

Syndicated Columnist

interpret the play (which gets mammoth laughs) as "deadly serious, just as life is when we religion, our beliefs, our lives, our loves." Although the play has been attacked fiercely by some Ca-

SO FAR she has not been

since birth - became "plain The following year she enrolled in drama school, "It used tholic groups. Lynn does not annoyme when people said 'Oh, of course, you're an actor tholic Church is surely strong look at your family.' I didn't want to hear that. Now I'm going to pull it down," she says. She adds, "Catholics and lapsed grateful for what my family in fact did give me, but I wasn't Catholics have a whale of a time grateful then. I just wanted to laughing at it."

LYNN HAS LONG since under attack in connection with proven herself, although she the play, to her relief. Despite works as hard at her profession the publicity she drew last year as if she were hoping to be when she staged press conferendiscovered. This year she went ces and made TV appearances. with babe in arms, to insist season's conclusion of he she'd been dropped from her "eachers Only" series to the "House Calls" series because L.A. Stage Company's presen-tation of the highly-touted and she wanted to nurse the infant at work, she says, "I don't like more than a little controversia Sister Mary Ignatius Explains thing to avoid a fight. 'House It is a play she has wanted to caught in something where the do ever since it first came to the principle of the thing mattered attention of her husband, actor so much and was so personal turned producer-director John Clark. Although they failed in

that I was able to be strong enough to go through with it." House Calls" battle to stardom "Teachers Only." This summer she will be stretching her professional wings again by appearing in a run of "The King and I" for the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

"It's my first proper MUSI-CAL musical," she says. "I've wanted to do this for a long, long time. I adore Angela Lansbury's career as a musical actress, which blossomed after she turned 40."

IT IS A noteworthy comparison, Lynn having just turned 40 herself. While she is making no did think about it last year, as I'm sure we all do when we reach those decades." She finds her new decade "kind of nice. I was not a very

comfortable 20-year-old. I'm happier with myself at 40 than I was at 30. I've settled for what I am," she explains philosophically, "I'm still changing the things I don't like - and I feel I have the right not to change what I don't want to change.

"I don't find the thought of aging worrying — unless I were o lose the use of something. hope to grow old and have a lot of vigor.

"My careeer has never been based on my looks," the beautiful actress goes on. "I was never tended to look the way I'm supposed to — I can look good or bad, older or younger, and that's been very useful.

"I don't look at getting older as fading - I just look at it as getting more electricity. There's a better climate for all us women now. We don't have to get into black veils or cut our hair short because we hit 40 or 50

in a marriage lies in that. I like his company better than Having worked successfully in theater, television, and film.

Her comfortableness with her

professional. She's the mothe

of two teenagers - Benjamin

23-month-old Annabel, "Having

a child when you are older does

seem to make you younger in

Of her marriage to Clark, a

former British child star, she

comments, "I can't imagine life

friends, and I do think longevity

without him. I married an

the nicest way.

and ready for a new shot at musical theater. Lynn Red grave is a third child who has proved she can make it on her



LYNN REDGRAVE ... a late bloomer

Profile

Name: Diane Morrison Age: 39

Address: 30 Adelaide Road Occupation: Property manager and volunteer for the Manchester Arts Council

Favorite restaurant: Figno's restourant in Bolton Favorite food: Lobster

Favorite beverage: Tanqueray martini Favorite hobby: gardening Favorite sport: Working out at the Health Spa

Idea of a good vacation: Hawaii How do you relax: Stop what I am doing, take a

deep breath, and say a prayer. Entertainment preferred: comedies Favorite entertainer: Summy Davis Jr. Favorite actor, actress: James Cagney, Meryl

Favorite song: "Perhaps Love" Preferred music: dessical Favorite magazine, newspaper: Bon Appetit, Manchester Herald

Favorite novel, book; "Hawaii" Favorite store in Manchester: Reed's Pet: West highland white terrior named "Willie" Favorite spot in Manchester: my garden

Favorite color: coral Last book read: "Sophie's Choice" Favorite quotation: "Whatever you do, you will get

Pet Peeve: dishonesty Best thing about Manchester: "Willingness of people to work together toward a common goal"

cremation is less expensive than a traditional burial. Gang rape described in courtroom DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - A "terrified" woman

who was allegedly beaten and raped by five men pleaded with the attackers to leave her alone while they took turns assaulting her, the prosecution's star Christian A. Dickson, 23, opened testimony in one of

the most controversial rape trials in state history with a detailed description of the events the January 1980 night that left the woman stumbling naked along a Dickson said the woman, scraped and bleeding, had

been dragged from her car during the attack. "She

looked just terrified. She was crying bad, she was really scared," he said. The woman pleaded with them, "Don't touch me,

student at Assumption Junior High

School, sings a hymn with her class-

mates Friday during graduation cermo-

eave me alone, stop it," Dickson said. He said the men took turns assaulting the woman, shouting "It's our turn," while they waited. Earlier in the day, Norfolk Superior Court Judge John P. Sullivan dismissed a juror for personal reasons. A source said attorneys had learned a female

member of the family of juror Edward Gauthier was a

exposure



Weddings



Mrs. Alan J. Tager

Tager-Borgida Berkley-Boland

Jill Susan Borgida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Borgida of 175 Grissom Road, and Alan Joseph Tager, son of Mrs. Mildred Tager of nfield and the late George Tager, were married May 29 in a 6 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth Sholom. Rabbi Richard Playin, Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky officiated at the double ring ceremony. David Almond was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Judith Freedman of East Hartford, cousin of the

Terry-Jean Goldberg of West Hartford, sister of the groom; Shelley Schulman of Windsor, sister of the groom; Barbara Brezel of Cromwell, cousin of the bride; Deborah Lipman of Rocky Hill, Lori Shulkin of Cranston, R.I., both friends of the bride, and Mindy Goldberg of West Hartford, niece of the groom. Heidi

Seth Mayer of Bloomfield, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Adam Borgida of Manchester, brother of the bride: Michael Goldberg of West Hartford, brother-in-law of the groom; Myron Schulman of Windsor, brother-in-law of the groom; Lee Tager of Bloomfield, cousin of the groom; Christopher Duffy of Cromwell and Andrew Lieber-Christopher Duffy of Cromwell and Andrew Lieberman of Bloomfield, friends of the groom; Scott Freedman of Storrs, cousin of the bride. Jason Schulman of Windsor, nephew of the groom, was ring

After a reception at the temple, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home

The bride is a graduate of Boston University School of Nursing and is employed as a registered nurse at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford. The groom is attending employed as a mental health worker at Mt. Sinai



Mrs. Edmund Fellows

Fellows-Frankovitch

Patricia Frankovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brunuis Zavickas of 80 Cottage St. and Edmund Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows of nchester, were married May 28 at South United

The Rev. Laurence Hill performed the ceremony. Susan Frankovitch of Manchester was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Chris Fellows and Pam Stratton of fanchester and Liz Tolisano of East Hartford. John Stratton of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Peter Frankovitch and Charlie Frankovitch of Manchester and Michael Frankovitch of Rockville

After a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos.

The bride attended Manchester High School. She is employed by Meadows Convalescent Home. The groom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Hamilton Standard. They will make their home in Vernon.

Thought

Dr. Howard A. Kelly was in the habit of wearing a button with a question mark on it. He had bought them and given them out by the hundreds. Dr. Kelly, being a mark as a springboard for a conversation on Christ. A stranger would ask "What does that question mark mean, Dr. Kelly?" And the good doctor would reply with these words "What is the greatest thing in the World?" Knowing that they were speaking to a Physician some would say "Health is the greatest hing." Others would answer that money was the

"No," the good doctor would reply. The biggest question in the world is: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHRIST? Then he would give his testimony of what Christ, the Great Physician meant to him.

Though Dr. Kelly was a busy man, helping to meet John Gally 756, Mine Reuther 754, Mabel Loomis 751. the needs of his patients, he always had time to give testimony of the Saviour. How about you? The greatest question you will ever face is "What think ye of Christ?" and all eternity, for you, depends on your of Christ?" and all eternity, for you, depends on your of Christ?" and all eternity, for you, depends on your of Christ?" and all eternity, for you, depends on your of Christ?" and all eternity of Christ?" are christ. answer!

healthy season By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff at the Manchester Senior Citizen's Center, It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director

Now that the weather is getting better it's time to get active outdoors. Gardening is a good activity for those who are capable. A little walking does everyone ne good. The idea is to make good use of your limbs so that they can remain limber.

News for senior citizens

Walk-a-thon for

To get you off to a good start, the town's Recreation trail at Manchester Community College June 14, at 10 a.m. You may sign up in the office. Transportation is available from the center, Please be at the center by 9: 30 a.m. on that day. Cleo Livingston's exercise class as ended for the spring and we hope that you utilize other alternatives to this program.

Women golfers are invited to join the women's

eague at the center. Leave your name and number in the office. Joe Diminico will contact you after a sufficient number of people have registered. During the summer months we have a number of outdoor activities of interest. The outdoor picnics have been traditional and will continue this summer

with the first Thursday at 11:45 a.m. We will also have outdoor games available.
Outdoor games will also be available throughout the summer. All you need to do is stop into the office to pick up the equipment for jarts, badminton and horseshoes. If you're interested in forming teams at a

scheduled time, leave your name in the office.

The trip schedule is as follows:

June 15 — Coachlight "Brigadoon" — bus will leave from Pic & Save parking lot at 10:45 a.m. and will return to Manchester by 4:35 p.m.

June 19 — Wildwood, N.J. — bus will leave from the

Pic & Save parking lot at 6: 30 a.m.
June 28 — Radio City in New York — bus will leave from Community Baptist Church parking lot 8: 30 a.m. Will return to Manchester at 7 p.m. A waiting list is being taken.

July 16 — Boston Red Sox trip — sign up date and

August 23 - Bronx Zoo in New York. Trip cost: \$16. Sign up July 13, 9:30 a.m. One day local trips on the center buses will also be run this summer. The schedule will be announced next

for the next two weeks. Coffee will be made available in the dining room for those who choose to bring their lunch. The summer lunch program starting June 20 will operate four days a week, every week day but

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:

Monday: 7:30 a.m., golf league at Manchester Country Club; 10 a.m. bingo; 10:15 a.m., nutrition class; 12:30 p.m., pinochle; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus; 10 a.m., square dancing, bus returns from shopping 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., friendship circle; pinochle games; 12:30 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; 11:45 a.m., outdoor picnic; hot dogs, salads, beans, ice cream beverage; outdoor games after lunch. Bus pick up l a.m., return after lunch and games. Friday: 9 a.m., cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m., bingo; 12:45 p.m., setback games; bus pick up at

TUESDAY PINOCHLE SCORES: Maude Custer

Hillery 551, Arvid Peterson 543

Rev. George Emmitt
Associate Pastor
Church of the Nazarene

BRIDGE SCORES: N. Flanagan 5,220, Helen
Hardacre 4,920, Helen Bensche 4,480, Grace Gibbs
4,120, Ruth Search 3,390.

Friends conduct drive

About Town

Manchester Friends of the Library will conduct its first membership drive from Monday through Saturday at Mary Cheney and Whiton Memoria

Ellen Morse, membership chairman, will have committee members staffing both libraries during the week. The schedule at Mary Cheney is: Monday and Thursday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m.; and June 11, 1 to 3 p.m. Whiton Library: Monday 6 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 6 to 8 p.m.; and June 11, 10 a.m. to noon and 1

Membership dues are \$1 for students or senior citizens; \$2 for general membership; \$5 for family membership; \$10 for business or institutional membership or an associate membership; \$25 for sustaining members and \$100 for patron membership.

Women's club elects officers

Edith Muse of Manchester has been elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford for the coming year.

Petra Sherer of Manchester was named to the Board of Directors of the club. The club, a non-profit organization, has awarded more than \$81,000 in scholarships to students and has also made donations to local hospitals and civic

Program set on cultism

COVENTRY — A program on destructive cultism will be sponsored by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be Joan Carol Ross and Dr. Robert E. Schecter. Both speakers are associated with the American Family Foundation which is recognized internationally as resource organization on destructive cults and the use of mind control technologies.

Ms. Ross, who spent six years in a cult, will use her personal experience to illustrate recruitment, indoctrination and conversion techniques, daily life in a cult Dr. Schecter will present an overview of the cult

phenomenon, why they work in our society and how they attract devotees. He will also speak about

under the NACEL Cultu

ral Exchange Program She will stay with the de

Kerhor family in

Bordeaux.
Sabine de Kerhor stayed with the Bycholski family in July of 1981. Miss Bycholski is a

student at East Catholic

High and has studied

Families are still

needed to host French

own spending money and speak English.

French for two years.

Spending July in France

Jill Ann Bycholski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bycholski of Westminster Road, will live with a family in France in July



Blood donors to be honored

HARTFORD — Three Manchester residents will be honored Tuesday at the Savitt Hall of Fame Red Cross blood donor recognition program at St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. They are: George Blake of Elsie Drive; Eugene Griffin of Radding Street; and Harold MacNeely of Montciair Drive, all of whom are

10-gallon donors.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Jaycees and is funded by a grant established by Bill and Helen Savitt to honor blood donors giving 19 gallons or more in the Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter area.

Pill use linked to melanoma

A new study suggests a possible link between prolonged use of the birth control pill and a type of melanoma, the University of Cali-fornia, San Francisco, recently reported.

The study, supported by funds from the National Cancer Institute, presents users of oral contra

it comes to weighing risks of the pill against benefits. The report on research by Dr.
Elizabeth Holly and associates has
been accepted for publication in
the Journal of the National Cancer
Testitute.

In view of the possible implications for users of the pill, the epidemiologist was asked what she would recommend to a daughter who wanted to use the birth control

"I would say weigh the risks against the benefits," she said. "If you must use the pill, don't use it for long, no more than five

"Generally, I would recommend that a younger woman try to use another form of birth control." another form of birth control."

Different advice was given by Dr. John A.H. Lee, who was asked the same question. Lee, a skin cancer expert, is professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington School of Public Health in Seattle. He led a symposium on melanoma at the recent First World Conference Cancers of the Skin. Cancers of the Skin. "I don't know that I would advise

ll," he said, in light of the finding "There is the matter of risks and benefits, of trade-offs. "I would be most concerned that

she be sensitized to the early signs of melanoma she could spot it at an early stage. And that she had a doctor who knew that, too." Lee said when melanoma is caught at the early stage no one should die from it. He said a mole

that enlarges or changes color often marks the early stage of melanoma.

He suggested people of the best control pill should be on the legisle for such changes. When one hoted, the next step is to see a

meaning of the alterations, Lee

A bleeding mole is a third sign but Lee said it is foolish to wait for

Two percent of cancers in the United States are accounted for by melanoma. The kind Dr. Holly found possibly associated with says she probably became a jewelry designer to rebel against all the people who asked: "Are you going to be a painter like your father?" longed use of birth control pills is known as a superficial spreading type. It stays in the outermos layers of the skin for a long time. That is a characteristic that makes it easily treated by surgery 'Paloma,' not 'Picasso,'" she says when spotted in the very early of her jewelry line. "I suppose it

by stages, according to Lee.

Dr. Holly's study involved 87
Washington state women, ranging in age from 37 to 74. The women were diagnosed as suffering from malignant melanoma, between the processors of the pro 1976 and 1979. The epidemiologist and life associates, Noel S. Weiss and Jonathan Lift, also from the University of California's San

Francisco Department of Epide-miology and International Health, interviewed the 87 women, asking about pill use and reproductive

The women's histories were compared with those of 863 women, a random sample, from the same women with superficial spreading melanoma had taken birth control

npared with women who did not have the cancer. Her report said the increased 'cancer rates were even more

By Torri Latimer United Press International

For a fascinating experience, try

reconstructing your family tree.
"Genealogy records can often
turn up stories as interesting as the
book, The Thornbirds," said Mi-

riam Crowley of the New York

Public Library. "People are start-

lineage and the history that goes with it." ing to be more curious about their

with it."

But Susan Sperry of the library's Genealogical Division, said you can start digging up family roots at home. She suggests asking family members, particularly grandparents or other older relatives, write down personal history data. "Great Uncle George probably knows all kinds of things about your family," said Mrs. Sperry. "Pick his brain!"

Other information can be found

Other information can be found

cates, marriage papers or letters with postmarks which could pro-

by looking in an old trunk or attic

pills for five years or longer

THE PETITE JETSETTER, her Laurent and later for Zolotas in

NEW YORK - Paloma Picasso

"At first, I only wanted to sign

rejects the notion her jewelry is art

being looked at. I've always done

and casts aside pretensions of being an artist.

stockings, spiked beels and a black "voluptu

Tips on finding family roots vide geographical information and dates.
"Journals or old photographs
tools in tracking

are also good tools in tracking down history," Mrs. Sperry said. Armed with specific names and dates, you can then go to a public library with a starting point for phoning 801-531-2531. research. Most libraries have Lyman also suggested reading either in-house or inter-loan access to thousands of documents such as various publications specifically written to aid historical research consensus records and baptism certificates, as well as volumes on specific family histories.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Brints headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah, has one of One such is The Genealogical Helper, an independent magazine based in Logan, Utah. "Another source is the Library

the most extensive genealogy 150,000 bound volumes and one million rolls of microfilm. distant relative could lead to the "We receive thousands of letters yearly requesting information," said Lyman Platt, Senior Refer-ence Consultant for the church's

The Genealogical Society of the LDS church offers free assistance by writing either the American, European or General Correspon-dence Division, 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Ugah, 84150, or

of Congress in Washington, D.C. which houses extensive records available to the public," Lyman

discovery of ancestral graveeven local relatives. Lyman said whatever the me-Genealogical Society. "We have researchers throughout the world carefully record the data and be specific when putting requests in

Couple treasures friends' memories, not their gifts

year you ran an invitation to an anniversary party asking guests to please write a little piece recalling a fond memory of the honorees rather than bring a gift. We hope to elebrate our golden wedding anniversary this summer and we honestly Please run it soon be

Advice

MRS. A.G. IN our parents' first 50 years
BINGHAMTON, N.Y. of marriage. On the englad you asked. Every

day my mail brings me have had to mimeograph it to meet the demand. I am not complaining The many responses I have received from grate-ful readers who have used receive; therefore, we this invitation more than request that no other gift "The children of Iver DEAR ABBY: About 10 has to say. If you cannot

and Helen Dahl invite you years ago, when I was a return to the original Abby's complete booklet to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary how much my husband consult with a board and a long, stamped (37 tion will be held May 7, at 2
p.m., at the Almhurst surgeon and had mine Your original implants

Sounds: Child Sounds of Child

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

enlarged (silicone may have to be replaced, Hollywood, Calif. 90038

DEAR ABBY: You asked your readers to tell you the difference beween a lady and a tramp 'm not sure I know what

a tramp is not the same as "We request your help implants). anyway.
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shared with them and return it to us by April 26.
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DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

am sure I read in your column that if a man past 35 wants children he

should take some vitam-

Bad breath remedy needed when nothing seems to help

Your Health

by a change in body

to detect small amounts of vitamins

as a patient with liver If a man at any age is on a

DEAR DR. LAMB: Why can't doctors do something about bad breath? You are told that mouthwash won't solve the problem and only, masks the odor temporarily, but even that is more than I have been able to get from seeing countless ins to keep his sperm count up. Will you please first I went to my cancer with myoclonal solved cases are caused tell me what they should get from seeing countless

dentist, which you often antibodies, why can't they recommend doing. He is a care bad breath? I'd be chemistry. The odor great dentist but he had interested in your recomes from internal nothing to offer for my sponse and so would a lot foul mouth. He said my of others with the same teeth were perfect, so problem. were my gums and I was

Next I went to the ear, tors can treat bad breath nose and throat specialist — when they know what jewelry when, as a little girl, she and he said my sinuses causes it. And many cases jewelry box and finger shiny were clear, there was are caused by dental nothing in my throat and problems or sinus disease At 15, she was dabbling in he had no suggestions.
So I went to my regular nal diseases. You did the doctor who is a specialist in internal medicine and internal medicine and the real cause is obscure.

The first had a problems of sinus diseases and still others from internal medicine and the real cause is obscure.

The first had a problems of sinus diseases is in order and should be used. There is much to be done to improve the situation. jewelry design and making draw-ings she tried to sell to her father, noticing he always sold his work But, frustrated by her father's

fame, she stopped both pursuits for name, the designs were written up in a newspaper.
"It was ridiculous, really," she

things that you can carry with you. was true - there were 52." ing in jewelry design in 1969, then

lips painted bright red, was Greece.
dressed in characteristically bold She describes her Tiffany line

But the "celebrity child," who she devoted much of her time to

Paloma Picasso models \$42,550 worth of jewelery she

designed. She shows 'lightning bolt' earrings, dog collar

necklace, zigzag bracelet and dome ring, all in pave

Jewelry designer

Paloma Picasso:

my work not art

diamonds and platinum 18-karat gold.

has been listed on the International
Best Dressed List and hobnobs lection of his work for the Musee with the nightclub crowd, is forthright about the fact she has been delayed several times. had used the pill for 10 years or longer. No effect was found among women who had used the pill for less than five years.

The scientists also found higher incidence of cancer among women who had their first child after age 30, that I don't trust him.

"Art has a use but it is only as says. "They could have said I did

designed for her friend Yves St.

haute couture: shocking pink which runs from an amethyst ring blouse with broad shoulders over a at \$950 to a topaz pendant necklace short black velvet skirt; black lace at \$55,000, as bold, colorful and After her father's death in 1973,

Salk), Miss Picasso, 34, was given

the Spanish name for "dove" after

her childhood in the south of

Picasso's birds of peace. She spent

She was first fascinated with

where must lines be drawn? DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have a terrible time set-

ting limits on my 16-year-old son. He is basically a good kid but whenever I tell him to be in at a certain time or not to go to a certain hangout, he says I thought I trusted him, a but maybe I don't. Should I act as though I trust him

needs parental guidance smart enough to act in maybe even just a card — and authority? their own best interest. that was purchased with Otherwise, why would DEAR READER: Con. they still need parents?

When he accuses you of exclusive men's store, to match her income. And not trusting him (and She spent way too much therefore of not really money on it. In addition, it loving him), refuse to looks terrible on my head. argue about the issue of I don't know what to do.

argue about the issue of trust. Say something like, "Trust isn't at issue here. You have to work tomorrow and that's why we want you in the house by midnight."

When your teen-ager charges that you don't trust him, you can turn that accusation around the saccusation are saccusation around the saccusation are saccusation as the saccusation are saccusation around the saccusation are saccusation.

care about you. I love you, you see. It isn't easy, but I In the future, however, love you and that's why I'm making this rule."

Teen-agers are sophistion money to buy you a

that accusation around and say, "And you don't trust me if you think I'm doing this because Ldon't fit.

cated enough to be able to present. Wouldn't you argue smartly in their happier if she bough

Ask Dr. Blaker

tinue setting limits and don't let him intimidate you into giving him more freedom than he is ready My daughter gave me an avanities between the control of the letter of the control of t you are setting yourself up to be angry about anything she might buy.

If you decide to change your policy, do it far in

plenty of notice to plan her

Welcome Wayon

disease may have a balanced diet DEAR READER: Doc"fruity odor," or diabetic vides the RDA (recoman odor like alcohol, mended daily dietary allowhich can also occur with wance) of vitamins and fasting and very low car-bohydrate diets. A better crease his sperm count by method of breath analysis taking additional

told him my problem - as Of course, a person can . Meanwhile, I am send- recommended amounts. if he couldn't smell it. Who have bad breath because ing you The Health Letter Large doses won't imcouldn't? He took some he sleeps with his mouth 9-4, Halitosis: The Breath prove matters and can blood tests and X-rays and open. Others don't know said he could find nothing they should brush their wrong and it must be from something I eat. But think have bad breath blood tests and X-rays and open. Others don't know whey they don't. That is a send 75 cents with a long, tem than we do. There is

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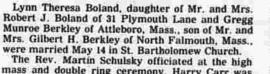
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Passing the gavel

Alfred Lange, second from right, newly installed president of Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons, tries out his gavel on the hand of

Looking on, from left, are Eileen Dalton, secretary; Marietta Hammond, treasurer, and Rita Bowler, vice president, The installation dinner was at Vito's retiring president. Richard Colbert. Restaurant in Bolton.



Mrs. Gilbert H. Berkley of North Falmouth, Mass., were married May 14 in St. Bartholomew Church. The Rev. Martin Schulsky officiated at the high mass and double ring ceremony. Harry Carr was Gail Boland Osier of Fayetteville, N.Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Boland Beebe of Manchester, cousin of the bride; Mary Belanger Stark and Mary Anne Britton, both of Manchester; Karen Croake of Southington, and Christine Colby of Providence, R.I. Jessica Osier, of

Mrs. Gregg M. Berkley

Gary J. Berkley of North Attleboro, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Leon Gale of Plainville, Mass., cousin of the groom, Robert Wilber of North Attleboro, John Mount of Thoms River, N.J., and Richard Rader of North Attleboro. Jason Osier of Fayetteville, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. After a reception at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip. They will make their home in North Falmouth The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School

mile, according to the United Nations Demographi

Fayetteville, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

He is employed as construction supervisor Lawrence Lynch Corp. in Falmouth. Bangladesh has the highest population density of any country in the world with 521 persons per square

Engagements

Kalos of 127 Porter St. The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Manchester Community College.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Saint Anselm College. He is a warehouse manager for Columbia Business Systems Inc.

Bruno-Kalos Culleton-Greene Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bruno of South Windsor announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Culleton of 185 Green Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Kalos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Fla., to Philip Greene of Miami, son of Mrs. Paulette Maestre of

Fort Worth, Texas. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph Academy and Elmira College, N.Y. She is tion specialist for the charmaceut

pany Inc. The prospective bridegroom is the creative style director for Peter of London Inc. in

Barnett, Sattin and Kardon P.C. An Oct. 15 wedding is planned at t. Margaret Mary Church in Linda Marie Bruno

MACC News-

Convalescent home patients need visitors

at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears Saturdays.

Executive Director

Someone asked me again the other day what ever happened to the convalescent home auxiliaries. Convalescent home auxiliaries were programs developed in 1978 out of our CETA ased research projects in Manchester convales

They were designed to directly serve patients and at one time over 80 volunteers were involved in operating cheer carts at Crestfield, Fenwood, Meadows East and Meadows South, showing 'once a month' movies, providing "talking

Other volunteers helped transport patients to religious services, called Bingo and a few, never many, signed up for one to one visitation. We were also providing a 20 hour priest chaplain to patients at the Meadows this other 20 hours were nt at the hospital).

By 1980 it was clear that the priest chaplain was needed full time at the hospital but we were able by mid-summer to hire a pastoral care worker at the Meadows to both provide one to one visitation at the Meadows and to bolster up our flagging

Many people are very uncomfortable making a commitment to one on one visitation with an elderly patient knowing that the patient does endent on the volunteer's offer and promise of being a friend.

Most people are reluctant to make such a

long-term commitment. They are much more willing to push a cheer cart, play cards, be involved in group activities than to become involved in a one to one relationship Most of those who were willing to become church based. Their commitment to service in the

omes was based in their faith commitment There have always been church groups visiting the convalescent homes. We had hoped to better organize these efforts

and supplement them, but in fact volunteers hung in longer and were, with some notable exceptions, more reliable when they were working together as a part of a "church team effort." AGAIN WE DREW some conclusions: volun-

teers working as part of a church group had a shared sense of ministry and commitment. common identity, and a built in support group of other caring people. Volunteers are still visiting in convalescent

What happened to the convalescent home auxiliaries? As a structure they just faded away and disappeared. And what happened to Pastoral Care? At the end of 1982 we came to the end of our previous funding arrangement and we found it necessary to end the position of part time pastoral care worker at the Meadows.

but they are for the most part, functioning as a

Closing the program was not so much a decision that it was no longer needed. Indeed we would provide a pastoral care worker tomorrow if we had the funds, but a shift in MACC priorities.

BY 1982 WE WERE straining every nerve and channeling almost all our resources into meeting just plain basic human needs for food, clothing

So that's what happened to our Pastoral Care program and the auxiliaries.

In house we still encourage one another to visit and be involved with our hidden Manchester brothers and sisters, almost 900 strong in convalescent homes. We still remind people that the Meadows is the largest convalescent home on the East Coast and at any given time, between 7 percent and 85 percent of its population are people placed here from out of town.

Many of the out of towners have few if any visitors. We should continue as individuals and as church in particular, to reach out to keep

women in our life together as a community. THANK YOU'S

We've just received our first and second contribution for the Interfaith Day Camp from Virginia Prior and Ethel Robb. Ethel has been providing funds to send children to camp for years. So has Jeanne Low. I suspect it may be as the rest of us what youngsters need. Thank you ladies. And just a reminder that \$18 sends a child transportation, meal and snacks. Thanks also to Arline Mayer for her contribu-

Thanks to the Chairgroup for their donation to help a young person through the Human Needs

Thanks to Godfrey Gourley for welcome gift. INTERFAITH DAY CAMP counselors 2 to 1. If you are between 14 and 80, July 11 helping 6 to 10-year-olds referred by Manchester Social Workers to have the time of their lives. Call 649-2093 for more information. Your check may be sent to Interfaith Day Camp,

Still needed - baby clothes and furniture for a brand new Manchester resident. We are always looking for cribs, so please don't put yours out in

Calendars

Family planning workshop

BOLTON - Catholic Family Services will sponsor two workshops on family planning Sunday and again on July 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Maurice parish center, 22

The sessions are for engaged or married couples who want to learn about natural family planning. The introductory sessions are free of charge. A fee of \$25 is charged for couples who want to receive formal

Here's Center's week

The following ecvents are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation room; 7:30 p.m., diaconate, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral

Thursday - prudential board, Robbins Room,

Blessing at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street will have a blessing of pets and their owners Sunday at 9 a.m. on the Church Street lawn. Refreshments will be served. At 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. p.m., sunbeams; guards; boys club.

Sunday school closes

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel classes, youth bake sale; 11 a.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., Joan Niller student's recital. Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., Summer at Wapping

sday - 10 a.m., Old Guard with program on SOUTH WINDSOR - Wa community welcome; 4 p.m., cherub and junior garten through grade 9 June 27 through July 1. choirs; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women annual meeting, Susan Plese speaker.

and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study with bag lunch; is \$10 a person. 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir Friday - 9:30 a.m., TLC for Emanuel, bring

sandwich, coffee provided. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Bible study at Concordia

Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education commit-

Tuesday — 8 p.m., Bible study group, church room. Wednesday — 7 p.m., fit and slim diet and exercise group: 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir, Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group,

Concert at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; adult Bible study. Friday — 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7: 30 p.m., pianist David

Week at the Citadel

The following events are scheduled at the Salvation Army for the coming week; Tuesday — 1:30 p.m., Home League; 6 p.m., Y.P. band; 7 p.m., senior songsters; exercise group; 8 p.m., senior band; friendship circle. Wednesday — 6:15 p.m., Y.P. singing company; 7

Church women install officers

The Emanuel Church Women will have their annual meeting Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. Officers will be elected and installed. Susan Plese will speak and refresh-Lutheran Church for the coming week:

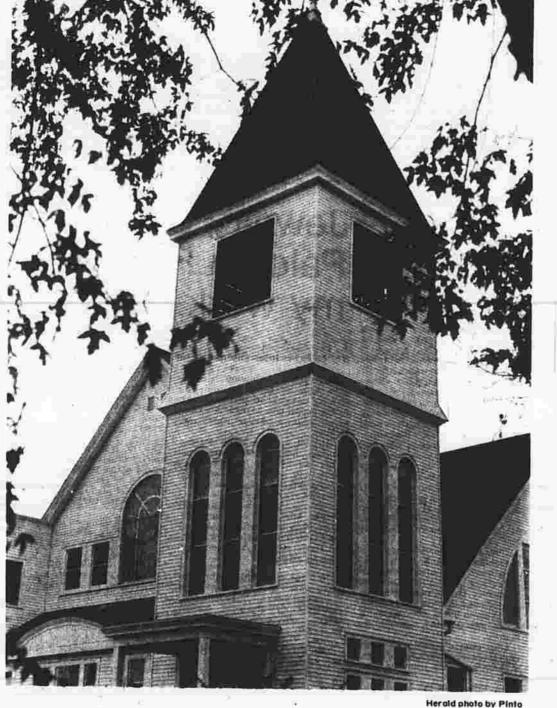
Sunday — 9:45 a.m., closing of Sunday school

and installed. Susan Plese will speak and refreshments will be served by the executive board. All women of the church are invited

UFOs by Bob Bletchman, all retired men of will have a summer program for children kinder-Children entering kindergarten in the fall, through Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH class; 7:30 p.m., Cost is \$3 per child or \$6 per family. Emanuel Choir, youth ministry committee. For young people entering grade 7 through grade 9 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care in the fall, five trips are planned during the week. Cost

Prayer service set

COVENTRY — The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, will present an overview of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Peace Pastoral and a prayer service June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, The following events are scheduled at Concordia Main Street. The public is invited.



SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH STEEPLE

Religious services

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stephen E. Forwig, intern;
Rev. C. Henry Anderson,
pastor emeritus. Summer
schedule: 8 o.m., worship in
the chapel; 9:30 o.m., worship
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In his only spare time, at night, he again attempted to draw the head of Jesus, using a pencil and plain post-card. After several nights it was finished and pinned on the wall. Cringing in anticipation of their rude remarks, he watched them only look and say nothing. In a few days all the other pictures were quietly removed. We have even more effective ways of "holding up" the Savior before our peers in our lifestyle. The courage to do so is even more striking. But the results can be marked and very satisfying.

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SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S MARA WALRATH APPARENTLY SLIDES IN SAFELY TRYING TO SCORE IN SIXTH ... but was ruled out as South Windsor catcher Sue Warner took the throw and applied tag for the out

Manchester rocks Windsor

Herald Sportswriter

There was to be a lot of rockin' and rollin' at the Manchester High senior prom Friday night at The Colony in Vernon.
And five had extra special cause to celebrate. They were senior members of

the Manchester High girls' softball team that vanq South Windsor High, 8-3, in a CIAC State Tournament Class LL East Region semifinal Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald "This is celebration day for is," said Manchester Coach

Mary Faignant, noting the prom. It was a double celebration for Faignant as she was champs into sequel No. 5 against familiar nemesis Sou-Mercy, in a state semifinal Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at a

are familiar foes, having met a three-run homer over centerfour of the last five years in post-season play. The Blue fielder Patty Wojnarowski's head. Wojnarowski, on the Devils, two-time defending toughest hit for an outfielder a liner right at her - got a poor champs who've won four of the jump on the ball. ships, whipped the Indians in more than atoned for it the state finals a year ago, 10-1. later. Her grand slam in the The clubs met in the sem bottom of the fifth inning

capped an Indian six-run rally in 1978 and '81 and in the that wiped out a 3-2 deficit.
"I told the kids we came back up means the Indians will go against stellar Southington against a class team," said hurler Julie Bolduc - again. Faignant, who settled her club "As fine an athlete as that down after the Bobcats got off to you have to give her all the the quick start. credit in the world," said Faignant of Bolduc, "We're Manchester scored twice in the bottom of the first to draw

coming to play them. We'll be close. Jen Kohut and Wojnarowski walked and advanced on Manchester, which improved to 19-1 with the win, had some Christensen whiffed but reached lirst on a passed ball ing the CVC champion Bobcats. that also scored Kohut. Wojnawho bow out 17-3. South Windsor, in fact, jumped out to a

rowski danced home on Mara Walrath's sacrifice fly to quick 3-0 lead before the Indians Robin Chesky reached on an error, losing pitcher Colleen defensive force for the Indians

liner by Warner in the third and turned it into an inning-ending And in the fifth with a runner

at second and two out, Brown quickly gathered in a shot by Schaffner to right and gunned to first for the inning's final putout. That saved a certain 'You either get out of the

cially out there today third and fourth innings but coming up empty each time. A double-play put a screeching halt to the fourth. "It just looked

Brown, who missed the opening post-season engagement with a sore throat, was a

inning or get into big trouble," Faignant said. "Toby has been playing rightfield three years Manchester kept knocking on the door, threatening in the

luck," said Faignant, "but after the inning they got the doublewe'll come back. And the next inning we did."

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Mets lose Bamby; Howard signs on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - George from a heart ailment which Bamberger, saying he didn't want resulted in bypass surgery in the to "suffer any more," resigned as spring of 1980. He contemplated manager of the New York Mets resigning during the season last Friday night and was replaced by year but decided to stick it out and the Mets finished last, 27 games out

prior to the Mets' game against the Club has not had a winning record Dodgers at a hastily called news since 1976 and has finished in last conference at Dodger Stadium. place in four of the last six seasons. The last-place Mets lost a 14-inning game Thursday night to the Mets, Bamberger had served as Dodgers to fall to 16-30, 101/2 games manager of the Milwaukee Brewout of first place in the National ers in the American League from League East. "I made up my mind during the the 1980 season. He piloted the last day in San Francisco (Wednes- Brewers to a third-place finish in

day)." Bamberger said. "It was the AL East in 1978 and a my own decision 'Physically, I feel fine and feel Bamberger was stricken with no effects from the heart opera- the heart ailment in the spring of tions I've undergone. But I feel that 1980, rejoined the club on June 6 but the present situation is too much of announced his retirement on Sept. a strain. I had the choice to go

home and go fishing, and that's the

A native of Staten Island, N.Y.,

aged the San Diego Padres in the 1981 strike-plagued season. The Bamberger was named manager Padres were 23-33 in the first half

AL roundup

Rice dices Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Jim Rice hit his 11th home run of the second complete game. He had a season and Wade Boggs had three singles Friday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, recalled from Pawtucket of the International League Tuesday, notched his first major-league victory. He allowed seven hits before giving way to Bob Stanley with two on and none out in the seventh. Stanley notched his 11th save.

Rice clubbed his solo homer 414 feet into the seats in left center the Red Sox' final run

Boggs' third single of the game with the bases loaded in the fifth, scored Dwight Evans and gave Boston a 5-2 lead. Remy had an RBI single in the

Gary Ward and Kent Hrbek. rzemski singled in Armas. Dave Stapleton followed with a single to load the bases and Boggs scored when Allenson hit into a double

Mariners 5, Yankees 0 New York, rookie left-hander Matt Young pitched a two-hitter and Ricky Nelson slammed a and Ricky Nelson slammed a At Chicago, Jerry Koosman three-run homer in the third inning hurled a three-hitter and Ron Friday night to lead the Seattle Kittle belted his 13th homer of the

no-hitter for 5 2-3 innings before Ken Griffey sliced a double down the left field line. The only other hit off Young was a seventh inning

Prior to the assignment with the

1978 through the final 92 games of

Howard, the 6-foot-8 giant, man-

second-place finish in 1979.

Angels 3, Brewers 0

Gary Allenson singled in Bos- from reliever Joey McLaughlin in ton's first run off loser Al Williams. the ninth inning Friday to give the third to open a 2-0 lead. The Twins tied it 2-2 with two driguez singled to start the inning runs in the third on RBI singles by and Al Bumbry walked to load the bases. Shelby, batting for Lenn Boston pulled ahead 4-2 in the Sakata, then coaxed another walk fourth. Tony Armas and Boggs led to force in the winning run.

attack that lifted the Detroit Tigers

New York Yankees. The decision broke a four-game the Kansas City Royals. losing streak for Seattle.

At Milwaukee, Fred Lynn homered and Reggie Jackson had a two-run single to support Ken Forsch's six-hit pitching Friday Angels to a 3-0 victory over .he Milwaukee Brewers. It was the first time Milwaukee

was shut out since July 8, 1982. Orioles 3, Blue Jays 2 At Baltimore, pinch hitter John Shelby drew a bases loaded walk over the Toronto Blue Jays. Rick Dempsey and Aurelio Ro-

Tigers 12, Rangers 1 At Arlington, Enos Cabell drove in three runs with three doubles and a single and Alan Trammell hit his second homer of the year Friday night to spark an 18-hit

White Sox 2, Royals 0 Mariners to a 5-0 victory over the year to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 victory Friday night over

Koosman, 4-0, struck out three Young, 7-3, walked two and walked none and hit a batter in struck out a career high eight in pitching his 31st career shutout

Noah vs. Wilander

It'll be a hair-raising French Open final



YANNICK NOAH REACHES FINAL ... of native country's top tourney

PARIS (UPI) — Defending champion Mats Wilander Sweden and Yannick Noah, the flamboyant pion, whose mother is English and father French, was feted as a national hero the past two days for Frenchman with the Rastafarian his quarterfinal upset of top seed hairstyle, scored contrasting victories Friday to line up for a \$90,000 showdown in Sunday's final of the \$1.1 million French Open tennis

Wilander, the 18-year-old No. 5

Jose Higueras of Spain 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-0, the second set taking only one minute less than the 1 breeze past unranked French justifiably pleased with his perforcompatriot Christophe Roger- mance, although he was helped by asselin 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Roger-Vasselin's wayward game, which included three consecutive Vasselin 6-3, 6-0, 6-0

reach the final since his brother-in-double-faults. law Patrick Proisy got there 11 years ago. On a 16-match winning streak, he is one victory away from becoming the first men's champion for the host nation since Marcel Bernard's triumph in 1946.

his own 1982 triumph. The Wilander-Higueras center court clash at Roland Garros Stadium was full of long baseline rallies, unlike the first semifinal in which Noah ruthlessly dissected his opponent with a rapier-like

"I have played the best players in the world and I have never lost the way I did today," Roger-The former British junior chamAnd he paid a price "These last few days have been

"I haven't had a minute to myself. "The way Yannick was playing seed, toiled 3 hours, 44 minutes in today was almost predictable. I the sun before outlasting No. 8 seed had a crazy hope that I could pull it out. I didn't expect such a beating."
Noah, showing silky skills as hour, 22 minutes Noah needed to well as sheer raw power, was

> "I think I played a good match today," Noah said. "But Christophe was tired mentally with the attention he has been getting after the win he had against Connors.

Wilander is hoping to keep the title in Sweden for the fifth set he could no longer react. In the consecutive year following Bjorn thid set, I was hoping for him to Borg's four-in-a-row sequence and . play better and win some points. I just hope he will forget this match."

Noah, discovered by former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe during a goodwill tour in Africa, nervous start but then ran away with the match after breaking for a 4-2 lead.

> Noah has met Wilander four times previously with each win-



YOUNG SWEDE MATS WILANDER ..goes after second straight



DALE BERRA AND RICK RHODEN AGONZIZE ...as Pirates fall to fifth place behind Cubs

NL roundup

Cubs sink Bucs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Larry Bowa had a three-run triple and Bill Buckner a three-run homer in an eight-run seventh inning Friday to give the Chicago Cubs a 9-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game delayed 54 minutes by darkness and rain.
The Cubs, who sent 11 batters to

the plate in the seventh, trailed 3-0 when they loaded the bases on a walk to Ron Cey and singles by Keith Moreland and Gary Wood off Larry McWilliams. Rod Scurry, 2-3, relieved and issued a walk to Jody Davis, scoring Cey. Bowa followed with a triple off the left-field wall, clearing the bases, and scored when shortstop Dale rra threw wildly on the relay throw for an error.

Mel Hall walked and Ryne

Sandberg singled before Buckner hit a 1-2 pitch off Kent Tekulve for The Cubs, who won their third straight, added a run in the eighth on three walks and an infield

Pittsburgh took a 3-0 lead in the second off Dick Ruthven, 3-4, who went the first seven innings. Mike Easler led off with a walk, went to third on Richie Hebner's single and scored on Berra's bloop single, One out later, Hebner scored on McWilliams' single and Lee Mazzilli's groundout brought in Berra.
Light rain began falling in the seventh and heavy fog rolled in from Lake Michigan even before the game began. Crew chief Doug

inning and after a 54-minute delay, play was resumed. Bill Campbell took the mound for Chicago at the start of the eighth and pitched hitless relief as the Pirates dropped their fourth straight and fell into fifth place in NL East behind the Cubs.

Harvey waved the players off the field at the start of the eighth

Braves 5, Cards 3 At Atlanta, Rick Camp and Steve Bedrosian combined on an eight-hitter and Dale Murphy drove in two runs Friday night to pace the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals for their fourth

Camp, 5-4, surrendered four hits over six innings to pick up the victory with Bedrosian permitting four hits in the final three innings to notch his seventh save.
With the score tied 1-1, the

Braves went ahead 5-1 by scoring four runs in the third inning off starter and loser Dave LaPoint, 4-2. LaPoint walked Claudell Wa-shington and Glenn Hubbard to start the linning and Murphy followed with an RBI single to center, Bob Horner then delivered center. Bob Horner then deliv a run-producing double to left and Terry Harper followed with an RBI groundout. Chris Chambliss capped the inning with an RBI single to right to knock out LaPoint.

St. Louis tied the score at 1-1 in the second when Willie McGee led off with a ground-rule double, took third on a flyout by Keith Hernandez and scored on a groundout by Darrell Porter. The Braves, unbeaten in five games against St. Louis this season, took a 1-0 lead in the first on

a sacrifice fly by Murphy.

The Cardinals added two runs in the eighth off Bedrosian. Ken Oberkfell led off with a single and went to second on an error by left fielder Harper. One out later, George Hendrick belted a 1-2 pitch into the left field seats for his eighth home run.

Reds 3, Astros 1
At Cincinnati, lefthander Joe
Price pitched a four-hitter and
Dann Bilardello drove in two runs
with a pair of doubles Friday night
to give the Reds a 3-1 victory over
the Houston Astros.
Price, 4-2, struck out six and
walked two in posting his third

walked two in posting his third complete game of the season. Joe Niekro, 3-5, struck out three and walked one in six innings and took Doubles by Ron Oester and Bilardello gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Cincinnati made it 2-0 in the fourth when Bilardello's second double, a drive down the left- field line, scored

Oester, who had walked and taken second on a single by Dave Concepcion.

for UConn...Ed Kowal, former Manchester High

for UConn...Ed Kowal, former Manchester High athlete, has been named regional sales manager for Nationwide Moving & Storage. Kowal graduated from Boston University...Joe McCluskey reported Manhattan College was red-hot after Steve Kittredge, East Catholic High track standout, but the latter has opted to attend St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. Kittredge follows Ed Lemieux (Manchester High) and John Clifford (East Catholic) into the college ranks on track scholarships. The latter pair went on to

ranks on track scholarships. The latter pair went on to the University of Pennsylvania...Stu Jennings copped the East Hartford Racquet Club's Men's Singles Tennis Tournament this month and teamed with Mike White to add the Men's Doubles title...Bob Ferron, former East Catholic High baseball player, has made the switch to tennis card in

tormer East Catholic riigh baseball player, has made the switch to tennis and is one of the area's best younger players...Jim Wade, prominent Hartford attorney, much in the news of late, is a former Yale

track and cross country star and for a number of years a participant in the Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race in Manchester.

Tree plantings in memory of Christie McCormick and Paul Willhide are scheduled Sunday, June 26 at 11:30 adjacent to the band shell following the 10-kilometer race which will be part of the New England Relays. McCormick founded the Relays and Willhide was instrumental in keeping much-needed financial help from Pratt & Whitney...When Hank Brown and Wimpy Wilson were inducted into the East Hartford Explorers' Tap-Off Club's Hall of Fame earlier this month they joined Ray "Sonny" Damato, Norm Burke and George Mitchell as honorees from Manchester...Time Flies Department: It's been 25 years since the Brooklyn Dodgers pulled up stakes at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn and headed for Los Angeles. Have a nice weekend.

Plantings scheduled

wound up with a 34-15 record... Umpire banquet announced

EAST'S FRANK McCOY

..and teammates will play Monday

East Catholic

draws Bullard

Next action for the East Catholic High baseball team in the State Tournament Class L Division will be a quarterfinal round clash against Bullard Havens of

a quarterinal round clash against Bullard Havens of Bridgeport Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ceppa Field in Meriden. ast, 18-3, advanced to the round of eight with a 26-1 pounding of Guilford. Bullard Havens advanced in the West Region with a 13-2 win over Torrington. The Bridgeport club sports a 14-6 record. The winner advances to Thursday's semifinals against the O'Brien Tech-Wilbur Cross winner. The state final is Saturday afternoon at a site and time to be announced.

Manchester High sophomore Alicia Quinby, un-seeded, reached the Class L quarterfinals before

bowing out of the state tournament Wednesday at

Wilton High. Quinby, who won two earlier matches, fell to No. 2 seed Dina Cocoza of Warde High of Fairfield 6-3, 6-4...Two members of the East Catholic High girls' softball team have been named to the all-HCC team. Third baseman Martha Barter and shortston Steam Claumans both juniors were named

shortstop Stacey Simmons, both juniors, were named to the all-conference team. East was co-champ for the second year in a row...Former East Catholic diamond

performer Mike Falkowski finished his sophomore season at Seton Hall University with a .286 batting

average. Falkowski was utilized at several positions

during the course of the season by the Pirates, who

Quinby fares well

In brief

Manchester Board of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its annual banquet Monday night at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Social hour begins at 6: 30. Election of officers for the next two years will be held. Presentation of the Earl Yest Sportsmanship Trophy will be made to one of the schools serviced by the board. The award goes to the school that displace board. The award goes to the school that displays excellent in its program in all areas of sportsmanship.

Past winners include Coventry, East Catholic,
Cheney Tech, Ellington and RHAM ... Cheney Tech
outfielder Paul Nowak has been chosen to play for the District Four All-Star team in the All-Star game Tuesday, June 14, at Municipal Stadium in

East Open Monday

The second annual East Catholic Golf Open will be held Monday, June 20, at Blackledge Country Club in Hebron with a shotgun starting at noon. A clinic under the direction of PGA pro John Nowobilski will take place at 11 o'clock. Entry is \$50 which covers cost green's fees, golf carts, buffet, golf awards and door prizes. Special golf awards will include prizes for A, B, C, and D Flights and Calloway for both male and female players. Reservations must be made by June 11. Reservations should be made out to Joei Milistein, 630 Hills St., East Hartford, with checks made payable to the East Catholic Athletic Association.

Stars name Mahoney coach

The Minnesota North Stars Friday signed former Canadian College Coach of the Year Bill Mahoney to a 2-year contract as head coach. North Stars' general 2-year contract as head coach. North Stars' general manager Lou Nanne said he chose Mahoney after Dave King, the Canadian college coach he most wanted, decided instead to coach the 1984 Canadian Olympic team. Mahoney, 43, succeeds Glen Sonmor, who resigned in January shortly before entering chemical dependency treatment. Assistant coach Murray Oliver, who served as interim coach the second half of the season, will work under Mahoney. second half of the season, will work under Mahoney along with assistant coach J.P. Parise.

83...Towering Karl Franz, the tallest player in the MRC membership, and Steve Hadge copped the men's doubles crown by beating Mike Ferrence and Steve Martin 6-3, 6-4...Herb Van Kruiningen and son, Insurance Youth Golf Classic takes place June 28 with the popular St. Jude's benefit June 29. The latter, with Fred Nassiff, one of the organizers, has been a big money-producer for St. Jude's Hospital for years.

Off the cuff for a pay scale that runs from \$250 to \$400 a game, depending upon experience. The National Football League staffers receive between \$450 and \$1,250 a game... Ken Munro is in his 25th season as a volunteer impire in the Manchester Little League baseball program...Jack Redmond, head pro at the Tennis Club in Bloomfield during the past indoor season, is the new pro at the Ellington Ridge Country Club courts. He's also available for lessons at both ERCC and his own private court at his home in South

78 teams to gain medalist honors in the 32rd annual Seagulls' Golf Tournament at Hyannisport Golf Club on Cape Cod. The Horvaths turned in a two-under-par

69 round. Len, former Manchester Country Club

president, is a practicing attorney and Jimmy is back

in the radio field as a sportscaster on the Cape after caddying years on the PGA tour for Mike Reid...Mike

Kravontka is the acting greens superintendent at the

Country Club following the resignation of Ken Kelliher. The latter is now working for himself...Two

changes in the golf tourney schedule at MCC will find the Cancer Tournament now set for July 29 with the

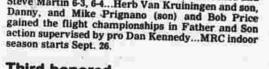
Hospital Tournament Aug. 10...First round in the

President's Cup will be June 18, finals the following

day with a special East Catholic Athletic Club Fund

Raiser Monday, June 20... The state's top golf pros are

expected June 27 when MCC will host a Pro-Am



women's division most in

When Rich Kucinskas, standout East Catholic High football player, came forward recently to be honored with a Scholar-Athlete Award from the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, he became the third Manchester athlete to be cited. Previously, Ciccalone, out of East Catholic High, and John Wiggin of Manchester High were saluted. Cicalone went on to star at the Coast Guard Academy and Wiggin at Trinity College, Kucinskas, a linebacker, is headed Windsor on Har-Tru surfaces...Bill Freitag downed

Horvath Brothers rage of Cape

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Bob Corso to win the Manchester Racquet Club Men's Singles Tournament, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Corso was the club's

most improved player a year ago, an honor gained by Bernie Karlin this past season. Sally Miller gained the

Manchester

Continued from page 15 chester fifth with a single to center and took second on a wild pitch. Shana Hopperstead walked and moved to second on a groundout. Designated hitter Kristen English then tapped a roller through the box that chased home Christensen Winning pitcher Kathy Brann and Kohut walked on eight itches, and Wojnarowski fol-

lowed by clouting a shot up the gap in left, with four runners eing the plate. Brann, recovered from a case of tendinitis in her pitching elbow that caused concern in the win over Fermi, fanned three and walked only one in moving her unblemished mark to 15-0. "A couple days of rest. and some ice can work mira-

cles," said Faignant. "We had a couple of mistakes, some walks and they came up with the big hits," said Bobcat Coach Ralph McCarroll, "I guess they'll find out next

week how well they can hit the Southington will be waiting in the wings Tuesday. For the while, Manchester danced the



JEN KOHUT SLIDES HOME SAFELY ...to score Indian run on passed ball

Manchester (8) — Kohut ss 1-2-0-1, Woingrowski of 3-2-2-4, Brown rf 4-9-1-0, Christensen 1b 3-1-1-0, Wal-rath c-3-0-1, Hopperstead if 1-1-0-0, White 2b 4-0-0, Show 3b 0-0-0, English dh 3-1-1-1, Brann p 2-1-1-0, Totals 24-8-6-7, South Windsor (3) — Chudzinski

cf 4-0-2-0, Chesky if 3-1-0-0, Schaffner p 3-1-0-0, Warner c 3-1-1-3, Chechie ss 3-0-1-0, Beland rf 3-0-1-0, Gregoire 2b 0-0-0, Good th 3-0-2-0, Monix 3b 2-0-0-0, Garofalo 1b 2-0-0-0, Totis 27-3-7-3, Monchester 200 000 x 8 South Windsor 300 000 0 3

Kemper opens for Simpson

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Scott
Simpson birdied four of his first six
holes Friday en route to his
second-straight 4- under par 68 and
a 2-shot lead over Tom Kite after

"From tee to green, I played th
best I've played in months," sai
Kite. "This is more like '80, '81 an
'82. It's probably more like the way two rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper

Open golf tournament.
First-round leader George
Burns, who humbled Congressional Country Club Thursday with a course-record 8-under 64, bled early Friday and staggered to a 5-over 77, dropping five shots off the pace. congressional's 7,173 yards yielded only 15 subpar rounds Friday after giving up 20 Thursday and allowed only eight players to

Simpson and Kite began the second round tied for second, four shots behind Burns. Simpson played under sunny skies in the morning group while Kite, how-ever, playing in the afternoon, battled a steady rain over his final

nine holes.
"It takes patience to play this course and I was able to keep my patience, even though I missed some birdie chances," said Simpson, a former two-time NCAA champ from USC. "Of course, at 8-under, I've got plenty of Simpson's only tour victory so haven't played like that before."

"From tee to green, I played the best I've played in months," said Kite. "This is more like '80, '81 and '22 Lit's probably more like '80, '81 and '82 Lit's probably more like '80, '81 and '81 and '82 Lit's probably more like '80, '81 and '81 and '82 Lit's probably more like '80, '81 and ' ment in 1981 and 1982, was 1-under '82. It's probably more like the way I'm supposed to play the game, but

Cassady hops along

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI)

her second year on the tour. '

Cassady, whose best finish this year was a 10th-place tie in a New Jersey tournament two weeks ago, Kite led the money list in 1981 with \$375,699 and captured the said she has been working to Vardon Trophy by averaging 69.80 strokes-per-round. Last year, he earned \$341,081, third best on the

Several golfers, including King, have said they are not fond of the hilly Speidel course. An LPGA commissioner, John Laupheimer, admitted Friday that sentiment kept many references. tour, and again won the Vardon Trophy averaging 70.21. kept many of the LPGA's bigger names away from the tournament. LeAnn Cassady, the first golfer to tee off in the West Virginia LPGA Classic, wound up Friday as the first-round leader with a 3-under par 69. Cassady shot a 35 on the front nine and a 34 on the back, including birdies on bales 5. Its

Henning leads British CHEPSTOW, England (UPI) — South Africa's Harold Henning retained the lead halfway through the \$160,000 British Masters with a

duding birdies on holes 6, 10 and 11 to take the lead in the \$150,000 Henning, 48, who joins the U.S. seniors tour next year, has a 9-under 133 total and leads Spain's "I was on the pins all day today." said Cassady, a 27- year-old Long Beach, Calif. native completing Jose Canizares (70) and Britain's the chase for a \$25,000 first prine

Scoreboard

Jode Mudd
Jim Thorpe
Bob Gilder
Lon Hinkle
Mac O'Grady
Bill Sander
Antonio Cerda
Curlis Stronge
Peter Jacobsen
Wally Armstrong
Michael Brannan
Pat McGowan
Bob Shearer
Ray Stewart
Jim Colbert
Allen Miller
Larry Nelson
Ronnie Black
David Graham
Phil Hancock
Darrell Kestner
Mark Lye

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Ed Dougherty
Jeff Mitchell
Clarence Rose
Brian Staveley
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Softball ***************

irish insurance moved into a four-way lie for first place in the Nike League with a 146 victory over previously unbeaten Reed Construction at Nike Field. Bob Donnack had four hits, Jim Keefe three and Randy Bombard two for the winners. John Taylor smacked a two-run shot and Bob a two-run homer. For Reeds, Dave Rutherford, Wayne Rogers and Scott Goodrich each had two hits.
Standings: Reed 4-1, Neis Johnson 4-1, Irish 4-1, Fio's 4-1, Washington 2-3, Tany's 1-4, Gentle Touch 1-4, BA Club 0-5.

X-Mart exploded for seven runs in the first, and that was all it needed to defeat Renn's Tavern, 12-6, at Charter Oak. For the winners, Danna Robbins and Evette Ela had two hits each, Mary Boyka doubled twice and Barbara Fink had three hits. Renn's was paced by Janet Wharf and Brenda Baltovick with three hits each and Robin Starket with two.

Standings: Talaga 5-0, J.C. Penney 4-1, Hungry Tiger 3-2, X-Mart 3-2, B.&.J. Auto 2-3, Sportsman Cafe 2-3, Renn's 1-4, 3-Penny Pub 0-5.

West Side

Mark Dumont, John McDermott and Tom Power's had two hits each to lead Allied to a 10-6 victory over Eiks at Pagani. Wayne Johnson went 3-for-3 with a triple. Steve Efrano had three hits and Bob Boucher had two for the losers.

Charter Oak

Manchester Pizza belted out 19 hits in defeating Army & Navy by a 14-11 count at Fitzgerold Field, George Cappalla, Joe Massolini had three hits aplece to lead Manchester. Teammates John Mindelman and Tank Morse, Bill Hart and Ted Clifford added two hits each, including a double and triple by Clifford, Sam Harrison singled twice and homered for Army & Navy, Dayton Stimson had three hits including a triple and Wayne Gagnon and Joe Chefelate had two hits each for the losers.

Cherrone's exploded for five runs in the fifth that broke a 3-3 tie and produced a 9-4 victory over Hungry tiger at Fitzgerata. Rich Goss had three hits for the winning side, followed by Charles Boantkius, Joe Rugafove, Tom Boland with two aplece. Greg Johnson also homered. The losers were led by Paul Frenette with a base hit and two homers and Tim O'Nelli with two hits.

Lathrop insurance administered a 16-5 pounding to Acadia at Robertsan, led by four hits from Rich Haydosz and Wayne Ostrout. Dave Bidwell and Dave Romano added three each and Al Rodonis, Bob Young, Ron Slomeinsky, Dave Slyne, Bob Young, Im Dowling and Dan Keisey had two hits each in Lathrop's 28-hit aftack. Don Sumislawski had three and John Mizoras and Mark Krayontka had two each for the losers. losers. Standings: Buffalo 4-2, Wilson 3-2, Farrs 3-3, Acadia 3-4, Lathrop 2-3, Jury Box 1-5.

Dean Machine motored past North United, 6-2, at Robertson, Jim Bertussi and Elitot Sucinys had two hits each for Dean and Danny Stevenson two for North United. Standings: Jim's Arco 5-0, Trash Away 3-2, Dean Machine 3-2, North United 2-3, Bob & Maries 2-3, Manches-ter Property 2-3, Gibson's 2-3, Mon-chester JC Blue 1-4.

Little League LPGA results *****************

The Medics posted a 9-3 victory over Auto Trim and Paint behind Chris Conklin's fine pitching performance and four-hit game. Pat Dwyer and Bill Kennard had five hits each for the winners. Eric Gremmo had two hits for Auto.

National Farm

Rob LeCierc had three hits to lead Nichols Tire to a 15-9 victory over Carter Chevrolet. Rob Chaquette had two hits and Keith Wolf went the distance and struck out 10 batters. Phil Hickey had three hits and Mark Pisch two for Carter.

The Red Devils got two home runs from Jason Williams to defeat the Mean Machine, 16-6. Mike Bottaro had four hits for the Devils. Jason Romeo, Justin Jensen, John Belanger and Matt Sullivan played well for Mean Machine.

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Golf 000000000000000000000

PGA Results

Brenda Goldsmith
Linda Hunt
Lynn Stroney
Jane Lock
Mary Bryan
Judy Clark
Daie Eggeling
Carol Charbonnier
Barbara Mizrahle
Gall Hirata
Colleen Walker
Sydney Cunninghan
Debble Austin
Cathy Morse
Ayaka Okamoto
Pathy Morse
Ayaka Okamoto
Pathy Hayes
Marga Stubblefield
Peggy Conley
Betsy Barrett
Bonnie Lauer
Debble Meisterlin
Kathy Martin

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California Texas Kansas City Oakland Chicago Minnesota Seattle

Friday's Results
(All Times EDT)
Oakland of Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Bailimore, 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Calitarnia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at New York, 8 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 3) at New York
(Shirley 2:3), 2 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 3:2) at Minnesota
(Viola 2:2), 2:15 p.m.
California (John 42) at Milwaukee
(Augustine 2:0), 3:20 p.m.
Kansas City (Spilltorff 2:1) at Chicago
(Burns 2-2), 6:55 p.m.
Oakland (Under wood 3:2) at Cleveland
(Barker 4-1, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 5:2) at Texas (Hough 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 5:2) at Texas (Hough 2-5), 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
Boston at Minnesota
California at Milwaukee
Oakland at Cleveland
Toronto at Baitimore
Seattle at New York
Detroit at Texas, night

Los Angeles Atlanta San Francisco San Diego Cincinnati Houston

Friday's Results
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3
Houston at Cincinnati, night
St. Louis at Atlanta, night Philodelphia at San Diego, night New York at Los Angeles, night Montreal at San Francisco, night

New York at Los Angele Philadelphia at San Dieg Montreal at San Francisc

National League

Cubs 9, Pirates 3 PITTSBURGH

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Parker rf 4010 Bucknr lb 4123

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Guante p 0000 Woods if 3110

Hebner 3b 4120 Davis c 2101

Berra 3s 4111 Bowa ss 3113

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McWilm p 3011 Campbil p 1001

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Game winning RBI — Bowa (3).

Pittsburgh Chicago

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NATIONAL LEAGUE (Night games not included East

Montreal at San Francisco, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh (Bibby 2-5) at Chicago
(Jenkins 1-3), 2:20 p.m.
St. Louis (Andujar 3-7) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 7-2), 3:20 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 7-2) at San Francisco
(Breining 5-4), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Scott 0-3) at Cincinnati
(Berenyl 3-5), 7:05 p.m.
New York (Swan 1-2) at Los Angeles
(Hootan 3-2), 10:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Bystram 0-2) at San
Diego (Hawkins 3-3), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta
Houston at Cincinnati
New York at Los Angeles Price (W 4-2) T-2:22 A-8.470

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Hoffmn ss 3 1 1 0 Faedo ss 1 0 0 0
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Top athletes at MHS cited

The annual Manchester High Letter Pratt Award as best girl athlete in senior Winner's Banquet was held Thursday class; Mike LeTourneau, Wilfred Clarke night at the Army & Navy Club. The top Scholar-Athlete Award; Rear: Kevin four awards and their winners were: (I-r) Brophy, Gus Guadino Award as top Front: Shana Hopperstead, scholar- male athlete in senior class. athlete award; Patty Wojnarowski, Pam

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American League

Mariners 5, Yankees 0 SEATTLE NEW YORK Angels 3, Brewers 0

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Mariarty Bros. vs. Duplicating Me-thods, East Windsor High, 5 p.m.

Manchester at Division I Tourna-ment (Ridgewood Country Club in Danbury) East Catholic at Division II Tourna-ment (At Willimantic Country Club)

Saskatoon still trying

Bill Hunter's dream of bringing the St. Louis Blues to Saskatoon was still burning Friday but Ralston Purina's decision to turn the club over to the NHL may have reduced the dream to a flicker. "It is obvious that the action of Ralston Purina in tendering the franchise to the NHL to operate, sell or otherwise dispose of the club places the ball squarely in the NHL court," said Hunter, president of Concorde Holdings Ltd. Hunter's group bought the club from Raisto Purina for a reported \$9 million but on May 18 the league voted 15-3 against the sale and transfer of the franchise to Saskatoon.

Loughery weighing offers

Atlanta Hawks coach Kevin Loughery, being sought by the Chicago Bulls, said Friday he is weighing a counter-offer by Atlanta owner Ted Turner to remain with the Hawks. Loughery told the Chicago Tribune he decided Thursday to pass up the final year of his \$200,000 contract with the Haw!'s

Radio & TV

French Open tennis (tape), Channel

2 Mariners vs. Yankees, SportsChunnel, WPOP
2 Walker Cup golf, Channel B
2:15 Red Sax vs. Twins, Channels 22,
38, WTIC
3 Angels vs. Brewers, Channel 30
3:30 Kemper Open golf, Channel 3
4:30 Boxing: Marvis Frazier vs. Joe
Buaner, Channel 3
5 Boxing: Holmes vs. Witherspuon,
Page vs. Snipses (tape), Channel 8
6 USFL: Generals vs. Invaders,
ESPN WINF
Midnight College baseball: Michigan vs. Maine (tape), ESPN
4 a.m. College baseball: Arizona vs.
Alabama (tape), ESPN

9 a.m. French Open Jennis, Channe Noon Detroit Grand Prix, Channel 3 1:30 USFL: Panthers vs. Stars, Channel 8 1:30 Soccer: Florting vs. Sao Paulo, 5portschannel 2 Mariners vs. Yankees, Channel 11. 2:15 Red Sox vs. Twins, Channels 22, 38. WTIC
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*************** SATURDAY Manchester at Class LL Meet (Willow Brook Park)
East Catholic of Class L Meet (Windham High)

MONDAY
Baseball
East Catholic vs. Bullard Havens at
Ceppa Field, Meriden, 3
Track
Manchester and East Catholic girls
of Class L Meet (Bowen Field, New
Haven)

MANCHESTER MIDGET FOOTBALL 1983 REGISTRATION

PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS Open to residents of Manchester who will be 10 years of age by Nov. 1, 1983 and will not have reached 14 years by Nov. 1, 1983.
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Sunday, June 12, 1983 1-4 PM REGISTRATION FEE Players \$10 each Cheerleaders \$5 each

Minimum - 70 Lbs. Maximum - 120 Lbs. Thursday, June 9, 1983 6-9 PM

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if they don't have the dollars to pay for medical care

for the elderly, they (the states) can sock the young.

parents, the administration believes, and if they don't

help replenish the funds to care for those with no one

THE ARGUMENTS for this concept are obvious:

On the farm, grandparents, parents and children often lived together for the benefit of each. Everyone

had chores to do and gained from the presence of the

multiple generations in a communal atmosphere

With more people living longer and the total

employer-employee Social Security tax set to total 15

percent by the end of this decade (in addition to other

But no matter how sympathetic you feel to the idea,

there are serious drawbacks that we ought to mull

over before we seize this horn of our dilemma with

1) With the same financial self-responsibility

doctrine that's a bit rough on the middle class as well

as the poor, we want people to pay for their own education via loans if not direct outlays. This means

young people often finish their schooling with

or no diploma or reference - and according to some,

we want the Internal Revenue Service to collect the

government agency. With those burdens, plus that 15

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else to turn to.

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out of future income and not to be allowed to broke

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elderly get better care? Or with the dollars assured

absorb the funds like a sponge and not necessarily

Experience suggests that the latter is possible

There are such disgraces as Medicaid mills, and they

3) Who would decide what care is required once it's

established that the children must pay? No answer

seems free of serious boomerang effects. If the

children decide, what if they are stingy and let the

elderly starve? Would the U.S. government have an

rtant than an encyclopedia for grandson or a car

prodigal youngsters? Who is to decide if that's more

If the state decides, can the state put a grandpare

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Maybe the elderly themselves could decide how much care they need and just bill the younger family

nembers. That would, of course, build intergenera-

4) With the funds guaranteed, would unnecessary

perations and the like be more frequent? How about

he bills for that second opinion — would they go up? A

ederal agency head recently told me of a job

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would it become more typical as more sources of

5) What would be the effect on the third generation

the grandchildren? No doubt their education would

have to come 99 percent from loans after their parents

ot through paying for their own educational loans

at the money could be extracted) and with

plus the parental medical bills (inflated by assurance

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recognize that all sorts of measures were adopted in-

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subtract the number of years in which they collect

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