machines for under \$10,000) will be sold as fierce competition among hardware manufacturers forces some prices to \$100 and below - thereby putting them within reach of most families.

Also booming are sales of software, the packaged instructions that enable you to command machine, perform many tasks and learn importaskills. A towering 1,700 percent growth in this field in the next five years alone is predicted by Talmis Inc. of And this list just suggests the range. Oak Park, Ill., with sales surging to \$4.6 billion by the start of 1989.

Educational software is estimated to show the fastest growth in this period, with sales on average doubling every year to \$1 billion.

If you own a personal computer or plan to buy one. you also must learn about software. This is not easy There are 40,000 software programs on the market; they range over almost every use: follow the stock market; turn out hundreds of individual letters; prepare lists: obtain information (for a fee) from giant data banks: teach math, foreign languages,

Your Money's Worth

More software and hardware are on the way. Some 400 exhibitors participated in the Consumer Electronics Show with advanced versions of their products.

held in Las Vegas at the start of 1984. For every \$1,000 you and I spend on hardware, we buy roughly \$370 of software. No wonder the interest at the consumer show. Among those displaying their products were such leading publishers as Reader's Digest. Xerox, CBS and Prentice-Hall. Among the fast growing independents in the competition were Scarborough Systems of Tarrytown, N.Y., Spin-

of San Francisco.

The No. 1 educational program in the United States

for more than a year has been Scarborough's MasterType, an ingenious space-age typing and keyboard instruction program that teaches computer literacy at home or school and is also used by busineses to test typists and to train new computer

Scarborough also has introduced this year a unique arcade-action business game, Run for the Money, While your spaceship tries to be first to escape from a strange planet (which is only possible if you run a business at a profit), you're also secretly using an tion model and acquiring manage-

Spinnaker has introduce an outstanding adventure game, too. It teaches children such valuable educational skills as note-taking, geography and new adult education and exercise program called

Street Writer, another best seller that combines education and the ability to prepare printed documents of many kinds. As a word processor, this program enables children of all ages to display and

work with almost any type of written material and by

Trap-A-Zoid, which teach spelling and grammar and ndamentals of geometry in an entertaining way.

Study the package, read a review, ask for a and easy to use and that it can be replayed. Stick to the best-selling programs to avoid marginal products and to make sure your expensive computer and programs don't end up gathering dust instead of knowledge in your closet.

Income tax guide available

omprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Business In Brief

HMO increases members

WETHERSFIELD - The newest of Connecti cut's nine health maintenance organizations has enrolled more than 5,000 members in three

Among the 31 companies in Hartford and Tolland counties offering the plan, an average of 20 percent of eligible employees have chosen to join Constitution Health Network, a spokesman

The plan, affiliated with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut, anticipates enrolling an additional 10,000 members by the end of the year. Health maintenance organizations provide comprehensive health coverage for a fixed

Heating oil prices drop

HARTFORD - State energy officials have reported a drop of nearly 4 cents a gallon in retail heating oil prices between March 1 and April 2. Retail prices were down 3.6 cents to \$1.16 per gallon. Wholesale prices dropped 3.5 cents to 88.4 cents per gallon and prices and inventories have

Hamilton plans expansion WINDSOR LOCKS - The Hamilton Standard

The project will add 60,000-square-feet of office space and a new atrium lobby to Hamilton Standard's main office and factory building, first ened in 1952 Work on the project is expected to start this

Sikorsky seeking contract

Belgium in an attempt to win a contract to sell \$300 million in helicopters to the Belgian Army Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp., said the offer was made to the Belgian government late last year in a letter from company president William F. Paul. The Belgian Army wants to buy a fleet of 46 helicopters. Paul has nominated his firm's FL76 model, a recently developed militarized version based company still produces, the S-76 Spirit The helicopter will compete against helicopters produced by five other firms representing the United States, France, Italy, Germany and

those performances, officials said Friday, can't see cancelling it."

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Finast	81/2	up 3/4
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First Hartford Corp.	144	dn 1/4
Hartford National	211/4	dn 1/4
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Ingersoll Rand	48%	dn 3/4
J.C. Penney	48	dn 2
Lydall Inc.	161/2	up 44
Sage Allen	10	dn 1/2
SNET	281/4	dn 25/
Travelers	34%	up 1
Tyco Laboratories	29	dn 234
United Technologies	611/4	dn 3/4
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months, surpassing its enrollment goal for the

The energy division of the state's Office of Policy Management, said the statewide inventory of home heating oil was 51.4 million gallons, down 14.8 percent from the end of February Energy officials said the decline indicated

division of United Technologies Corp. has announced the expansion and modernization of ts headquarters facilities, scheduled for comple-

STRATFORD - Sikorsky Aircraft has offered build a helicopter manufacturing plant in In February, 702,000 persons were dded to payrolls

Theater season still on

STRATFORD - The American Shakespear Theater, closed last month for state fire safety season and already has sold 32,000 tickets to "This is a very major priority," said Thomas Holehan, the theater's director of public relations. "We have 32,000 kids coming in for a three-week period (April 30 through May 19). We

The student season production of "Romeo and Juliet" has nearly sold out its performances, he

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as little short of amazing. into practice, enabling the firm to exceed its \$23 million cost-

The financial reward to the minimal. Eac person whose written, detailed suggestion is ac-

Minute analysis

John Ring, a materials engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, uses an automated microprobe system to analyze a section of an aircraft engine seal. The system provides surface analysis of materials and can detect minute layers of contamination and measure them down to millionths of an inch.

deductive reasoning. Spinnaker has come up with a

DesignWare has two new products for the school market as well as for home use — Spellicopter and

These are expensive products! Shop with care. Insist on quality, and in educational software look for ething that truly teaches and is not merely a disguised video game.

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her

Growth said to shift

Stabilization predicted in N.H. 'triangle' area

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Growth in Monroe, and Haverhill, Lebanon and New Hampshire's "Golden Triangle" will slow in the next few years, while prosper, a University of New Hamp- close to a major interstate. shire researcher predicts.

industrial hotbed of activity in southeastern New Hampshire bordered by Interstate 93 and Route 3, according to Albert Luloff. He is an associate professor of rural sociology and inity development at UNH The average price of a single-family home in some sections of the Golden

Triangle now exceeds \$80,000, he said. Based on census reports and other data, Luloff believes Strafford County. the Lakes Region, ski areas and the Lebanon-Hanover area and north will be New Hampshire's growth leaders. Strafford County is a logical place for growth. It has the best of both worlds, being near the ocean and the mountains," Luloff said Friday. In addition, it is within 40 minutes of the state's biggest cities. While not as dramatic as the

of the state, the Lebanon and Hanover area will see an influx of new people

predicted growth for the eastern sector

that whole region are just ripe for growth of certain types," Luloff said. seacoast and lake regions and the upper Connecticut River area will Hanover, for example, "is nice, it has upper Connecticut River area will pretty good cultural amenities and it is

High land and home prices will slow County are going to continue to grow, rapid growth in the triangle, an but they are not going to be leaders," he said. "People want rural life, but they also want access to major urban

Factors that work in favor of growth in counties like Strafford are lacking in the North Country, where Luloff foresees very slow growth, except for Luloff also said:

· People are still abandoning cities

for more rural areas, but at a slower ern New England is from a rural area to a rural area. In southern New England, it is from a city to a city. • New Hampshire should top the I million population mark sometime in

Unusual prescription

In ancient medicine, sick people were sometimes told to eat mummified flesh on the presumption that anything that could survive death so well must

Unemployment rate decline halted in March

By Drew Von Bergen

WASHINGTON - The steady sixmonth slide in unemployment came to a halt in March, when the jobless rate remained unchanged at 7.8 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday. the department said another 248,000 Americans found jobs over the month, bringing the total to a record 104.1

The new jobs in March were offset by a rise in the civilian work force, leaving he seasonally adjusted unemployment It was the first time since last August

The addition of 248,000 new jobs compared to 702,000 additional jobs in cans stayed at 8.8 million during February, a sign that the economic March, but the department's quarterly recovery, while intact, is slowing down. weekly hours of work dropped in March because they have given up finding a said the rate is "stuck" at 7.8 percent, to 35.2 hours, with the manufacturing new job. work week dropping a half-hour from the 7.4 percent rate that was in effect

"We've come to the end of the massive rehiring process," said Jerry Jasinowski, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"After fairly rapid increases in employment in the first stages of the of 7.7 percent. recovery, it now looks that business is rate) will continue to decline, but at a improvements was not as great as in

report on discouraged workers showed another 1.3 million people were jobless The March rate is still slightly above

when President Reagan took office in that includes 1.7 million members of the Armed Forces as part of the work

force, remained at the February level Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet slowing down the hiring process and turning to capital expansion to expand the March data indicates that "while production," Jasinowski said. "It (the the magnitude of the over-the-month

The number of unemployed Ameri- growth was widespread." "We are looking at a very healthy job market recovery," said Labor Secre-tary Raymond Donovan.

AFL-CIO economist Rudy Oswald ness for black Americans and those in the manufacturing field. Unemployment among adult males

two-tenths of a percentage point to 6.8 percent, while the rate for adult women Teenagers, blacks and Hispanics all experienced increased joblessness, with teenagers going from 19.3 percent to 19.9 percent; blacks from 16.2 percent to 16.6 percent; and Hispanics. up from 10.2 percent to 11.3 percent.

The rate for black teenagers increased

from 43.5 percent to 46.7 percent

Lockheed use of employee ideas has saved the company millions

By Charles S. Taylor

MARIETTA, Ga. - Sam W. Roberts discovered a way to recharge the dead batteries o telephonic paging beepers by dropping on the batteries a small Basil G. Jackson and Robert O

Over 900 workers submitted reduction goal by two and a half

The monthly winner receives at minimum a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Four people who won the annual had saves the company \$266,736 award last year each received a annually in its C-5A modification award last year each received a Alex H. Lorch, Lockheed-

Georgia executive vice president

who oversees the cost reduction

do a good job, not financial gain, is on the surface as they painted. the motivating factor. year after year and set goals so high we thought we never would achieve them. I'm very pleased and somewhat amazed that this type of program is attractive to our

employees."

Lorch said a company such as

Lockheed is subject to a lot of criticism because of the big price tags on the the planes it builds for the Air Force. "It behooves all of us in this business to hold down our

Roberts' battery recharging idea saves Lockheed only \$4,100 annually but it solved the nagging with its 800 beepers whose batter ies were going dead after only Some of the savings resulting from other employee suggestions run into hundreds of thousands of

The idea that Jackson and Head program. The C-5A, the world's

ing its wings modified under an Air Force contract. The wings were Jackson and Head suggested conpaint the wing. This eliminated the need to let the paint dry before the application of another coat.

Mathews' new tool that speeded

up wing construction was worth \$36,032 to the company. Perhaps the champion cost-saver at Lockheed-Georgia is Frank J. Ochsenfeld, who over the years has submitted 37 ideas that were accepted by the firm's cost reduction committee. One suggesnose of a C-5A transport saved \$500,000. For that idea, Ochsenfeld the Air Force and from Lockheed-Georgia President Robert B.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as minus 127

March Car Sales

	1983	1984	Change
<u>GM</u>	351,166	449,462	+28%
First	139,779	183,537	+31.3%
CHAYEUER	82,150	89,253	+9%
American	18,285	16,788	-8%
Washington of America	6,325	7,090	+12.1%
HONDA		10,034	
Total Domestic Sales	597,705	756,164	+26.5%
Total Import Sales	220,939	206,000	-6.7%

Top performance

Automobile manufacturers in the U.S. turned in their best March performance in five years, they reported this week. Company officials said they see overall economic improvement reesulting from the industry's strong first-quarter sales.

review of town budget

Directors continuing

Area residents learn ways to battle I-84

World waits for Oscars

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Manchester Herald



Tryouts

Youngsters, above, line up while waiting to demonstrate their athletic prowess Saturday at tryouts for the American League of the Manchester Little League held at Waddell School, At left below, Brian Maloon, 11, fields a grounder during the tryouts. At right, managers Roman Speedwack and John Phelps check the roster of potential players.





NRC blames plant woes on industry By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - Massive construction and design problems plaguing some atomic reactor projects are caused by utility company mismanagement, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts conclude in a

long-awaited report.

The report — the product of a 15-month NRC staff investigation ordered by Congress - also blames the commission itself for inadequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before granting them construction permits to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

The 500-page report follows an unprecedented

series of cancellations and threatened abandonments of multibillion-dollar commercial reactor projects by financially pressed utilities The study was submitted by the NRC stall to the agency's five commissioners on March 20. It was to be sent to Congress last Wednesday, but the commission

ers have not yet given the document final approval. They are tentatively slated to discuss and vote on it A formal "review group" of nine outside experts submitted critiques to the NRC that generally praised the study. But several reviewers argued it places too much blame on utilities and not enough on the NRC Typical were the comments of John Hansel, an independent consultant who formerly served as a top quality control official on the Apollo and Space Shuttle

programs of the National Aeronauties and Space

"A better balance is required between the NRC and utilities," said Hansel. "Both are to blame for past problems, but both have taken a lot of positive steps to improve the construction process. In its key finding, the report declared that 'breakdowns' in utility company control over design and construction quality at unfinished reactors "had

as their root cause shortcomings in corporate and Problem-plagued plants, the study said, are characterized by the inability or failure of utility management to effectively implement a manage

ment system that ensured adequate control over all aspects of the project." The failures in "quality assurance" in design and construction are "part of larger breakdowns in overall project management, including planning

scheduling, procurement and oversight of contract Many electric utilities, the NRC staff found committed themselves to reactor projects without understanding the technological challenge involved. NRC experts also stressed that utility companies with successful records of building nuclear power plants "tended to view NRC requirements as minimum, not maximum, levels of performance, and they strove to establish and meet increasingly higher.

Seabrook chief is optimistic

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - Seabrook nuclear plant's new project manager believes his expertise "new standard" for the nuclear industry. William Derrickson's upbeat prediction depends on whether he will be given the opportunity to complete

his new cost-saving changes, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said today. "He's saying that given the chance to complete (Seabrook's second reactor), there is plenty of room for improvement in that plant's cost and schedule. said Nicholas Ashooh, a spokesman for Seabrook's principal owner. "Of course, that all assumes that he's going to be allowed to do it."

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20 pages, 2 sections the incident, saying "it's a police Advice

Because the officer thought the man but rather just wanted to learn the statement," he said. "We like to do our its holster and then searched the man, police said. No weapons were found. Front-runners, in tight Keystone race, argue over TMI

and asked the man three times to place

his hands on the hood of the car, police

Each time the man did not place his

hands on the car, but instead asked

When the man began pulling an object out of his jacket, the officer drew

his gun, police said. After the man

pulled the object — which turned out to be a high school diploma — out of his

jacket and placed his hands on the

cruiser, the officer put his gun back into

'Why?" police said.

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Frank Smith, a self-styled spokes-

man for the black community, said

Friday in which a police officer drew

stopped for suspicious activity.

other individuals are involved.

his gun on an 18-year-old black man

Smith declined comment on the

"First we've got to get all of the facts

nature of the investigation or whether

PHILADELPHIA - Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, fighting to crack open Pennsylvania's tight
Democratic primary race, are at odds over the Three Mile Island nuclear plant — with Mondale saying it must stay shut and Hart leaving it up to local wishes.

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voters decide whether they will propel Mondale, Hart or Jesse Jackson in the drive for the Jackson came in third with 14 guarantee you it will not reopen."

he declared, standing near the Democratic nomination. There are 172 national convention delegates The survey polled 1,000 potential reactor's cooling towers. The plant closed in 197 at stake in the showdown as all night, including 759 who said they

Smith looking into gun-drawing incident

received a complaint from employees of the Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School about a black

male who came to the school office

asking questions and appearing to hold a stick or club underneath his jacket.

A man fitting the description offered

by the employees was spotted by a police officer on Love Lane, police said.

The man's jacket was zipped up and

one hand was curled under his jacket

"as if holding something," police said.

The plant closed in 1979 after an

accident at one of its two reactors

should be made by the people of Pennsylanvia - and not by the presidential candidates on the eve

went to the school to get information

about enrolling there and had taken his

The incident first surfaced when Smith attended a budget workshop

Saturday and asked to speak with

General Manager Robert B. Weiss and

Weiss today refused to comment on

Police spokesman Gary Wood said

that Smith had made no allegations of

high school diploma with him.

police officials about it.

of the primary."
He said that "if the people do want the plant to reopen" the bility is to ensure ... it meets the highest possible standards."
During a discussion with eight

Hart had earlier issued a stateworkers in East Conemaugh, Pa., pro-labor record in Congress. Mondale won 46 of 78 delegates at garnered 25 and Jackson five. The total of 946 delegates, to Hart's 545 and Jackson's 152. It takes 1.967

Oscars likely to have huge audience

By Vernon Scott United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Only two of the 20 celebrities nominated for acting Oscars will be missing at tonight's Academy Awards ceremonies. Hollywood's glittery evenion people worldwide,

Eighteen of the 26 nominated irmed they will be in the Music Center audience for the three-hour four winners for best movie erformances are announced some ingenious ways to penetrate Inside, the youngster had Albert Finney, nominated for his the elaborate security created a jerry-built bachelor performances are announced role as the bombastic Shakespea-

Shepard, who played test pilot Disney Studio's year-round secur planned to don once the ceremony discreet identification buttons, and Chuck Yeager in "The Right ity chief hired extra guards. A got under way so he could slip in

TV audience of 500 million world-

Awards in person, which poses a challenge to the security force. to get shots of the set before the More than 500 guards, police broadcast, says Moon, who is also officers, Sheriff's deputies and a minister and former LAPD detectives from private agencies officer. Jerry Moon, security chief for gala, awaiting the moment when the Oscars the past 14 years, said gate crashers have come up with was locked all the time.

This year. Moon, who is also the of clothes and a tuxedo that be

The ceremony has an estimated TV audience of 500 million worldwide, but many uninvited fans the ceremony, when all phototaking is forbidden. "It would have been quite a coup

watch over the stars, but more Past intruders have been even off-balance," and still sends letters importantly they keep intruders out of the Music Center.

more devious. A youth hid in a to movie studios discussing his washroom of the Dorothy Chandler "wife's career." Pavilion for two days before a janitor investigated a stall that

apartment with hotplate, a change



JOHNNY CARSON (RIGHT) AT REHEARSAL with stage manager Marty Asetta

Peopletalk

And in this corner

The English have had their Poet's Corner in ter Abbey since 1599. This country catches up on May 7 when the American Poet's Corner is established and dedicated in The Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York. Walter Cronkite will serve as master of ceremonies at the dedication ceremony, which will feature Gregory Peck reading from the works of Washington Irving. The first writers to be elected into the American Poet's Corner are Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

Clown prince in England

Red Skelton crosses the Atlantic to entertain British royalty as well as HBO subscribers in "Red Skelton - A Royal Performance", debuting April 22. Taped at London's Royal Albert Hall before an audience that included Princess Margaret, the hour-long special features America's clown prince performing his trademark mime routines interspersed with wry observations and anecdotes.

He has a nose for news

If you want to find out who's going to win the Oscar Monday night maybe you should ask a doc on New York City's Upper East Side, reports clients are coming in with pictures of the Shirley it. He figures she'll win Best Actress (for "Terms of Endearment") because last year clients were clamoring for the nose of Meryl Streep, last year's winner for "Sophie's Choice



Starring in 'Oliver!'

Broadway star Patti LuPone of "Evita" fame lifts Braden Danner, 8, with whom she will star in a new production of "Oliver\$" They were together last week at the start of rehearsals in New York. The third-grader will play the title

Surprise for the queen The queen of comedy, Lucille Ball, gets the surprise of the evening when Philip 'Johnny," who did the commercials on her shows up at last week's benefit dinner for the Museum of Broadcasting in New York, Lucy hadn't seen Johnny for 25 years. The surprise was sprung by George Weissman (top), chairman of the board of Philip Morris.

Your John Hancock, please

Minnesota autograph bound Ann Fairbanks was given the cold shoulder when she asked Fide Castro for his John Hancock. Seems the Cuban eader sent her back a letter and photograph, but neither were signed. But he did send her a personal message of another kind. At the botto the Castro letterhead was emblazoned: Freedom or death. We will win

Among the lamous signatures she has suc ceeded in collecting are those of King Hussein, Pope John Paul II, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth.

Mermaid mum on minstrel

Rolling Stone's April 26 issue gives an in-depth view of Hollywood's mermaid of the hour, Dary Hannah, 23, of "Splash" fame. She refuses to discuss her current love, singer Jackson Browne, so writer Christopher Connelly does it himself.

The infatuation started when she was a Chicago teenager," reports Connelly, "It seems that Browne spotted her in the audience one night and dedicated some songs to her. She met him afterward and was driven home in his limousine Last year: Hannah spent a good deal of time with Browne on his last tour and played his girlfriend in his video for "Tender is The Night

Now you know

Meteors orbit the sun and are typically smaller than a grain of sand. The brilliant streak across the heavens is caused when a meteor crashes through the atmosphere, usually traveling at a speed of 45 miles per second.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 9, the 100th day of 1984 with 266 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

the sign of Aries. They include French poet Charles Baudelaire in 1821, pioneer photographer Ed-ward Muybridge in 1830, actor and singer Paul Robeson in 1898, publisher Hugh Heiner in 1926 actor Jean-Paul Belmondo in 1933 and actress Michael Learned in

On this date in history: In 1865, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse in

In 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark in World War II. In 1976, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on the size of nuclear tests for peaceful use. In 1979, the government declared the crisis was over at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania. In 1983, Louisiana battled



Today in history

It was here, at Appomatox Courthouse, Va., on April 9, 1865, that Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to the Union's Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to end four years of war between the North and the

Weather

Conversation gave them away.

A man claiming to be Barbra
Streisand's husband showed up

several years in a row, demanding

was already inside. Moon says the

man is "harmless but a little

Gate crashers prize uniforms

worn by Academy ushers. Uni-

forms were stolen from a cabinet

discovered before the ceremony

The genuine ushers were given

ushers were arrested for burglary

to be admitted since his "wife"

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today and Tuesday will be partly sunny in central and western areas but skies will be mostly cloudy in the east. Highs will reach up to around 50 except only low 40s in the east. Tonight will bring variable cloudiness with lows in the 30s except for some readings in the 20s in the western

Maine: Windy through Tuesday. Chance of flurries north and partly to mostly cloudy south today. Highs 32 to 40. Scattered flurries intains north and downeast tonight and Tuesday. Elsewhere mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries away from the coast tonight and Tuesday and a chance of showers along the coast Tues day. Lows 25 to 32 and highs Tuesday mid 30s to mid 40s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today except variable cloudiness and windy at the coast. Highs 32 to 40. Partly to mostly cloudy and windy tonight with chance of flurries north Lows 25 to 32. Cloudy and windy Tuesday chance of flurries north and chance of showers near the coast. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Sunny but cool today Highs 35 to 45. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Windy Tuesday. Sunny but conwinds 15 to 30 mph.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Daytime highs will be in the 50s Wednesday rising to around 60 Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows in the 30s and low

Vermont: Cool and dry, Highs in 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair

through the period. Lows in the

upper 20s to mid 30s and highs in

the upper 40s to mid 50s. Across the nation

A Gulf Coast storm bombarded Utica, Miss., and Tallulah, La., with hail the size of baseballs and doused Meridian, Miss., with nearly 2 inches of rain today. Heavy rain from the storm spread as far east as Florida. Winds of 69 mph were reported in Idaho and brought 2 inches of spring snow to Owyhee, Nev., and one inch to Salt Lake City. Tornadoes were reported Sunday near Lisbon, Union ville, Swampers and Nelight, La.; Tylertown, Miss.; and Nashville,

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in Meriden.

High and low The highest temperature re-

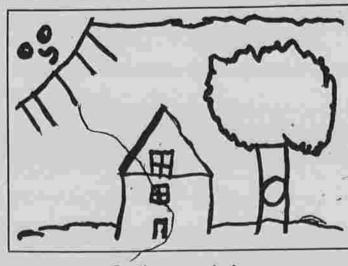
ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 94 degrees at McAllen, Texas. The low Mon day morning was 10 degrees at Old

By the year 2000, it is estimated that 85 percent of Americans will e living in metropolitan areas.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 873 Play Four: 7141

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 804. Rhode Island daily: 5878. New Hampshire daily: 0742. abucks: 2-4-11-17-26-35. Massachusetts daily: 1961.



Partly sunny today

Today: partly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Wind north 15 to 20 mph. Tonight: cloudy and cool. Lows around 35. Wind north 15 to 20 mph. Tuesday: mostly cloudy. Highs in the 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Brian Theriault, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows a comma-shaped cloud mass over the eastern part of the country. Precipitation ranges from rain south of the Great Lakes to thunderstorms over the Florida panhandle. Frontal clouds over the Rockies produce a scattering of rain and snow



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, rain is forecast for the Pacific Northwest, the Carolinas and parts of the central Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum sis) Atlanta 49 (69), Boston 31 (49), Chicago 37 (55), Cleveland 30 (51), Dallas 59 (78), Denver 30 (52), Duluth 33 (47), Houston 59 (82), Jacksonville 53 (72), Kansas City 41 (55), Little Rock 51 (72), Los Angeles 52 (64), Miami 69 (84), Minneapolis 38 (55), New Orleans 59 (81), New York 37 (52), Phoenix 53 (83), San Francisco 46 (60), Seattle 43 (56), St. Louis 41 (57), Washington 38 (60).

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Manchester in Brief

Catholics taking up arms?

When a reporter went to East Catholic High School last week looking for "Father Bill" (the Rev. William Charbonneau, principal), she was told the priest was on military duty.

"Yes, he's a chaplain in the Air National Guard," Vice Principal Stephen Cullinan ex-plained. He said Charbonneau is on active duty for two weeks, is currently in England, and will return home by the end of this week The reporter's next stop was Assumption Junior High School, where, in the course of an interview. Principal Mother Mary Bernard explained how nuns like herself have little contro over where they are assigned.
"In religious life, it's just like the Army," she

Health programs to begin

Two health clinics, sponsored by the Manchester Health Department, begin this week. A back care clinic will be presented Tuesday at the Bentley gymnasium, 57 Hollister St. It is a preventive program designed for thos people who have been determined to be at risk for back injury, as well as individuals who already have back problems. It will be taught by a licensed physical therapist especially trained in treatment and prevention of low back pain. Classes will be held once a week for five weeks. The fee is \$35.

A quit-smoking program will be presented esday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Community Y. 78 N. Main St.

Behavior modification principles are used to help the adult smoker to break the cigarette habit. Weight reduction, exercise, relaxation training, and social situations are essential ingredients used in this successful program. Classes will be held once a week for six weeks. Prizes will be awarded to those who complete the

program. The fee is \$25. For registration and further information about either program, contact Joanne Cannon at 643-3173.

Alarm system sought

Bids are being sought for an early warning fire on North Main Street The system being sought by the town includes 15 ion smoke detectors, two heat detectors, three horn and light alarms and five alarm pull Bids will be opened April 24 at 11 a.m. in the

office of the director of General Services.

Ludes, Brindamour win big

The Institute for Development of Educational Activities has named Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III a fellow for the 198-Institute on the American High School. Ludes will join educators from all 50 states at the four-day institute to be held at the University

of New Hampshire in June. Another MHS faculty member, social studies teacher and Manchester Education Association spokesman William Brindamour, was also honored last week. Peter Tognalli, MEA president, announced that Brindamour has won the Connecticut Education Association's Presidential Award for his cultural contributions to the

nour has used in the classroom what he's learned from extensive travels to China. explained. He said the Presidential Award is the top one in the human relations category.

From TV to tuition

At 7:30 tonight in the board room at 45 N. School St., the Board of Education will meet to hear reports on the use of educational television in the schools, the "targeted" attendance program at Manchester High School, and the background of a proposed group home for troubled teenagers on Olcott Street.

Members also plan to recognize Coaches of the Year Mary Faignant and David Frost, as well as the Manchester High School Math Team for its state championship. Under new business, they will consider action on tuition reimbursements for school staff who wish to continue their

Free gifts for your opinion

The St. Bridget Home School Association will spopsor a "Consumer Research Day" Wednes-day, with free gifts for those women who drop in samples of future styles in lingerie and household Cosmetic cases, hair brushes, Smurf stickers

will make a contribution to St. Bridget's school One of every 20 women attending will win a

swimsuit or nightgown, and another will win a camisole or half-slip. There will be no admission charge, and there will be drawings for Easter

Teen sentenced in crash

LaVoie lost control of his car in the July 1983 accident and drove off the side of the road, police records show. The car hit a utility pole and flipped

plea-bargaining.
Gustafson pleaded guilty to delivering alcohol
to minors and was fined \$1,000 and given two

Kennedy urges board to restore cut

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy made a low-key appeal to the Board of Directors Saturday to restore the \$154,062 cut made by General Manager Robert Weiss in the \$23.1 million school budget. Board of Education Chairman Leo-nard E. Seader said Manchester

fortunately has never been in the position where cuts in education pending have caused a serious cut in services and student unrest. He said the relationship between the Board of Education and the directors has always been marked by mutual

espect and has prevented crises in the education system.

He said the school board asked for

Saturday's second meeting with the directors because the constituency of

nated if the \$154,000 is cut from the total \$23.1 million request.

existing programs before eliminating

the Board of Education expects it. Kennedy said the school board does

budgeting policy, asking for three ships in hopes of getting two.

He called that a cynical way to budget year involved. approach the budget. He said any dget can be cut. He said the bility of both boards is to look at the effect of the cuts. He said both deal with unlimited wants and limited

nistration feels should be elimi-

Stephen Penny, Kennedy said school because it became apparent the Board administrators would cut deeper into of Education would have objected.

Penny also asked Kennedy whether, if the directors reviewed hit lists of previous years, they would find that the they had been restored during the

items would have been eliminated dents who cannot function in a regular Some, he said, would have been restored with money which became available because some expenses had been lower than anticipated

Kennedy's list is in two parts. The nated if the \$154,000 is cut. The second ists deeper cuts that could be made if He said he stopped at that point Penny observed that the character of

One of the items that would be eliminated in the latter part of the list is a youth services worker at \$16,000. Director Stephen Cassano questioned that proposal. He said having the worker would reduce the cost of out-of-district placement of some stu-

udgment call." Kennedy responded. Cassano said he would rather see money taken from something like the utilities account. Kennedy said that in his view, you don't start out assuming that your utilities are going to cost less

terms of deflated dollars, the town is not really spending more on education

Three new officers would be added

Weiss backs budget requests from police

dispatch communications system, three more patrolman, and a clerk to handle court disposition records were explained to the Board of Directors Saturday by police administrators during a budget workshop. General Manager Robert Weiss has recommended all three improvements

n next year's budget. He proposed to get the dispatch system under a lease-purchase agree-ment he expects will cost \$60,000 a year for each of the next five years.

The three new officers would be put on a 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift, the hours when added patrol strength is most needed, according to the Police Department. The cost would be \$13,842. The officers would not be hired until April 1,

Full cost of the salaries would not be reflected until the 1985-86 fiscal year. The new clerk, at \$11,823, would handle the records of court dispostions of arrested people. A new state law punge records at specific times for various kinds of dispositions. Police Capt. Henry Minor traced the history of the police dispatch center and told directors of its shortcomings in

performing the job now demanded it The system was purchased in 1972 with a \$125,000 federal grant. It was staffed normally by one police officer with a second officer at peak periods. In 1972 there were 14,000 calls for service. Between 1972 and 1984, an addition was built on the police station. It added control of cell block doors, cell TV nonitors, and the prisoner security entrance to the responsibilities of the dispatch center.

When the 911 emergency phone system was instituted, it became the dispatch center for two fire departments, the paramedics, and an ambu-In 1983 there were 36,000 calls for

room that is too small and not property controlled for electronic equipment.

to 15 years, he said. It is handling far more than it was designed for with the addition of other components to perform new jobs, he said.

Radio relay stations around town are contolled by phone lines, when they said. The tower at the police station is listing because it now has five antennas on it; both mobile radios in cars and portable radios have generally exceeded their life expectency, and they are out of operation too frequently, he

A new system, Minor said, would

reduce the size and amount of equipment and make it possible to program for simultaneous dispatch. Now, he said, for a full-response emergency call, it is necessary for a dispatcher to dispatch separately police, paramed-ics, ambulance and a fire department. New equipment would diagnose its own malfunctions, he said, and reduce time out of operation as well as prevent costly maintenance. One relay station, he said, is useless because it was shot at with a high-powered rifle and deteriorated when components were exposed

The new equipment, he said, would permit scrambling confidential messages so that they could not be unscrambled by anyone with an easily purchased unscrambler. He cited an instance in which one burglary suspect was in a car with an unscrambler to find out if police had heard of the burglary while it was in

The new system would also provide added frequencies for the detective division and the SWAT team. "We wind up stepping on each other now," Miner As for the data clerk' Minor said

separate actions are needed in the police records when a case is nolled, when accelerated rehabilitation i ordered, when a not-guilty finding is and when there is a youth offender Times for expunging records are different for each, he said.

This cartoon was used by the Police Department Saturday in a budget workshop to illustrate to the Board of Directors one of the problems caused by the central dispatch system the department wants to replace. The system, with components added over the years, makes it necessary for a dispatcher to take separate actions to dispatch police, firefighters, ambulance and paramedics to an emergency.

Penny questions budget for child guidance

Saturday morning, Director Stephen Penny questioned the amount recommended for the Community Child Guidance Clinic in next year's \$1.1 million Human Services budget. He asked if the size of the town's

force it to reduce its services to Manchester residents. John Post, of the Human Services Department, had said the clinic devotes about 40 percent of its service to Manchester residents. But Penny said the \$47,038 recommended in the town budget is not in proportion to that load. The clinic has asked for \$59,270. He said

and more are among the freebies which may be offered. In addition, Russell Marketing Research

Manchester teenager Vernon LaVoie was entenced last week in Manchester Superior Court to two years' probation on two convictions Manchester girl died last summer in a Line Street

jail sentence. He had pleaded guilty last month to negligent homicide and driving with his license

Heather Catolane, of 21 Clinton St., died in the accident. Another passesnger, Dean Gustafson, 19, of 76 Goodwin St., later told police he had provided beer to LaVoie shortly before the accident. LaVoie's blood-alcohol level was below the legal limit for driving, records show, but prosecutors initially charged him with mans-laughter with a motor vehicle, an alcohol-related crime. The charge was later reduced in

years' probation.

LaVole sustained multiple injuries in the accident. Gustafson was treated for minor injuries. A third passenger, Nigel Rogers, 17, was not seriously injured, records show. Manchester provides more service in special education, to some of the same clients. He said the Board of Education does not provide any service like the one offered by Time Out for Parents for which the town recommends a \$5,000 contribution, slightly less than the reauest.

arents at risk of abusing their Penny also asked if the \$31,500 for

Crossroads is the right amount and if the town should not contribute more, "if they are back on track." He was referring to a reorganization of the Hanna Marcus, director of human

in the capital improvements budget. The controls system in not in the budget. Money from fines for delin-

quent books is being set aside for its

Mrs. LeDuc. in answer to directors'

questions, said the Library Board does

want to study the possibility of a totally

The alternative would be to join a

regional system which also makes it

libraries those books that are not

that for most other agencies, the

Libraries may face a choice between two items on budget

The Library Board may face the choice between having the Mary Cheney Library air-conditioned next year or speeding up its progress toward a computerized circulation control

At a budget workshop Saturday of the Board of Directors, Director Stephen Penny, majority leader, said he felt it was the consensus of the board that the library funding should be increased. He asked Mary LeDuc, chairman of the Library Board, which of the two items would have higher priority among Library Board members. She said her priority would be the

circulation control system but some other members would not agree. The air conditioning is a \$62,230 item

Fire engine, car crash; two hurt GLASTONBURY - Two Massachusetts residents were hospitalized in fair

investigation.

available locally.

ment fire engine.

The fire engine was responding to a fire when it struck a car at the intersection of Hebron Avenue and

tion after their car was struck by

Manchester Road shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, police said. The occupants of the car, Ronald Harris and Judith Harris, both 40 and of Sudbury, Mass., were taken to Man-chester Memorial Hospital. The cause of the accident was under

There are now other revenue sources. meeting of the Board of Directors that services. He said then that, in seeking grants that are not for restrictive

additional \$40,000 appropriation to costs, which are more than 90 percent In his budget request for next year

budget amount corresponds better to services, said that when Crossroads the amount of service they render the \$45,000. She said, however, that at the Director Stephen Cassano responded time the town was the prime funder



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Penny suggested that if money is provided in a capital improvements budget, the decision over which project to use it for can be made later. 649-4539 319 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER

Penny gave an indication at the last request by Mrs. Marcus for an he favors more emphasis on human cover this year's swelling welfare reimbursable by the state. purposes, the town should consider applying them toward human services
The total \$1,130,525 recommended for \$17,426 to establish a full-time conser-Time Out for Parents is a service for the 1984-85 Human Services budget vator and \$8,311 to reclassify the position of the town's elderly outreach represents a 13.1 percent increase over this year's adopted budget. The town worker **PLUMBING**

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Shuttle astronaut George Nelson flies up and out of the cargo bay of the space shuttle Challenger during an attempt Sunday to rescue the Solar Max satellite for repair. The attempt failed but the astronauts will try again

Solar Max stabilized via radio

Shuttle readies for 2nd repair try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Engineers stabilized the stricken Solar Max satellite by radio control today, giving the shuttle astronauts a second chance to rescue the observatory Tuesday.

"We stand a fighting chance of pulling it off. Right director Jay have been very happy if we could Greene said. There are no have put the spacecraft in the Greene said. "There are no have put the spacecraft in the payload bay." Greene said. "I think we will be tomorrow if that's

delayed from today to Tuesday so all we can pull off. right position to be grabbed by the shuttle's mechanical arm. Another ree-flying spacewalk continuous and the rectangle of th Astronauts Robert Crippen,

Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, George Nelson and James van Hoften were told the new plan is to conduct a cargo bay spacewalk Wednesday to repair the satellite if the arm is able to grab it Tuesday.

Greenbelt. Md., changed from one of pessimism Sunday night to able to grab it Tuesday.

Greene said a one-day extension of the flight, with a Florida landing Friday, is a "very big possibility" optimism early today with the success of last-ditch radio commands to end Solar Max's turn-

of Challenger's dwindling fuel is used in the rendezvous and capture might have to be skipped with the shuttle landing Thursday, bringing Solar Max back with it. "I think last night we all would

critical factor for Tuesday's opera-

rockets.

aiming ability three years ago control system module. That is the sate key unit the astronauts hope to Challenger alongside the 22th foot wide satellite Tuesday morning

tion. Only 21 percent of the normal Max for such an eventuality. fuel load was left for the nose The satellite was so steady that The mood at satellite control at the Goddard Space Flight Center, engineers decided to start it rotating very slowly to aid the retrieval attempt. That way, the astronauts would be assured the "I think we do need it rotating to

again," he said.

if all goes well. Under that scenario, the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own Thursday.

But he also said that if too much of Challenger's dwindling fuel is a scenario, the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the same of the said of the separation between the shuttle and Solar states of the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the same of the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the same of the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit on its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be returned to orbit or its own and the satellite would be re

Control center director Jim Max at a distance of 60 miles. Both Harrison said "a lot depends on spacecraft were in the same orbit, "I just hope we can continue and Solar Max failed when Nelson, get some useful work out of the spacecraft when they get it going using a jet backpack on a space-walk, was unable to latch onto the satellite. He even grabbed a solar wing with his gloved hands to try when three fuses blew in the craft's unsuccessfully to stabilize the

closer and attempted to reach The revised plan was to bring Solar Max with the ship's robot and use the triple-jointed mechani-"I wish you would express to all

cal arm to attempt to grab hold of a the folks up at Goddard all of our special fixture mounted on Solar heartfelt thanks because i know that those folks worked all night

astronauts would be assured the special grapple fixture would be in didn't think there was any way you

U.S. won't accept world court role in Central America

United States, anticipating that Nicaragua will go to the Internaional Court of Justice at the Hague in an effort to halt U.S. support for anti-Sandinista rebels, says it will not recognize the court's jurisdic-

tion in the matter. The State Department announced Sunday the United States informed the secretary general of the United Nations Friday that it would not recognize the world court as an arbitrator in any dispute involving Central Amerisory jurisdiction shall not apply to ganda spectaculars." the United States with respect to can state or any dispute arising out of or related to events in Central to be misused in that manner," the America for a period of two department said. years," the department said in a

sions and consultation with congressional leaders Nicaragua to have the world court tions among nations.

The State Department said it

with this plan or to permit the court

the intervention of the interna-The decision was reached Fri- tional court on grounds that the involvement in the mining operaday following high-level discus- mining of some of its key ports reportedly by rebels directed and violation of internationally acwould consider an attempt by cepted norms for peaceful rela-

over the weekend that the United States is taking a more direct role "By our action we serve notice in the war against the Marxist disputes with any Central Ameri- that we do not intend to cooperate Sandinista government by directwith this plan or to permit the court
to be misused in that manner, the
department said.
Nicaragua is expected to seek
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New York Times quoted

tion, which has drawn protests from several U.S. allies. equipped by the CIA - is a Nicaragua's Marxist Sandinista government has accused the intelligence agency of participating in

mines are "acoustic" set off by the sound of a passing ship, but do intended to dissuade ships from entering Nicaragua's harbors to harm the country's economy.
The New York Times reported Sunday that CIA agents operating

from an intelligence ship are

Nicaragua claims 200 miles of

territorial waters, but the United

House and the State Department directing rebel commandos who use speed boats to place the mines in shipping lanes in the ports. would not comment on the reports.

of the 12-mile limit, but well inside

the 200-mile boundary.
Intelligence officials contend

that by observing the 12-mile limit

the United States is still only

to the anti-Sandinista

serving in the capacity of

It has been estimated that the Solar System contains 1,000 hues.

Investigators probe Meese use of secret Reagan transition funds

United Press International

transition fund of which Meese of expenses for numerous trips.
was a trustee, that refused to Meese, CIA Director William disclose how it used nearly Casey and Air Force Secretary

the Reagan Transition Foundation vate non-profit corporation set up apparently was paid as consulting fees to Meese, a top \$2 million allotted by the govern-Reagan campaign official who ment was insufficient for the later became presidential

the Senate Judiciary Committee. if his stalled confirmation hearings were made public either.

center on whether the foundation there was no obligation to make paid for any of Meese's travel. In public the names of those who the latest revelation to jeopardize contributed up to \$5,000 each to the Meese's stalled nomination, it was tigators reviewing Edwin Meese's disclosed this week that he failed to were barred. nomination to be attorney general report on his ethics statements are looking into a 1980 Reagan acceptance from private sources groups questioned the administra-

Vernon Orr served as trustees of Some of the money donated to the Transition Foundation, a pribecause the Reagan team said the While the foundation's coffers

On his 1981 financial statement, totaled nearly \$750,000, including Meese listed the foundation among \$250,000 in leftover Reagan prim three sources from which he ary campaign funds, the Reagan received "compensation in excess team did not use \$286,590 of the the transition fund and plans to ask to raise money for the transition.

foundation. He said corporate gifts

tion's refusal to release names of contributors, asserting the use of for abuse.

which later performed two audits on the use of government funds during the transition, ran into stiff foundation officials when auditors requested information about use of

unsuccessfully to gather informa-Meese's most outspoken critic on for the most elaborate transition in the two funds," the GAO said in a history. The Reagan transition report to Rep. John Dingell, also established a separate fund, D-Mich., on Jan. 28, 1982. It said it Ohio, has been exploring the use of the Presidential Transition Trust, also asked the executive office of se to testify about it under outh and no accountings of its activities rationale for charging certain private expenditures on the transition and not the federal appropria-One question for example could tion were not covered by any law tion," but got no response

Vietnamese captured by Thais

ers sit behind barbed wire after being about two weeks. A Tahi soldire in the captured during the weekend in fighting backgfround guards the captives. near the border between Cambodia and

Some 16 blindfolded Vietnamese soldi- Thailand. The fighting has gone on for

Possibility of deaths checked in Texas ranch slave labor case

charged with kidnapping hitchhik- in a barn at a secluded ranch, intensify if bones discovered on the Antonio property are found to be human.

captive that he was forced to burn aggravated kidnapping.

son said. 'If they're human, our their pickup. investigation will intensify It will Leona Ellebracht, mother of Greeson said the tests could be charges. Officers armed with a search every day," she said. "Every one Some of them said they had cattle

Kerr County Sheriff Cliff Gree- younger man's wife Joyce Elle-

KERRVILLE, Texas (UPI) — and one woman, ranging in age they all had a good, warm place to the investigation of a ranch family from mid-20s to the late 40s, living sleep there." Greeson said the six did manual

Wesley Ellebracht, 53; his son,
Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 31; and the
dirt floor and some dirty mattresses thrown around," he said. son said officers were investigat-ing allegations by one alleged \$100,000 bonds on charges of they cooked in an old-time washpot that was set up outside the barn on captive that he was forced to burn
the body of a worker who died on
the ranch.

"These people allegedly would
drive up and down Interstate 10
and pick up hitchhikers," Greeson
"These bare bare been sent to"
and pick up hitchhikers," Greeson
"These people allegedly would
drive up and down Interstate 10
and pick up hitchhikers," Greeson said the six told authority the crime lab in Austin to see if said. They would offer them a hot ties chains, guns and cattle prods they're animal or human," Gree - meal or something to get them in - were used to keep them from

"If they tried to leave they would Wesley Ellebracht Sr., denied the charges. be chained up at nighttime," he said. "It was hard to run. I think

Indians fight government eviction

reservations for the Umatilla,

Yakima and Warm Springs tribes

but Indians living along the Colum-bia who do not belong to those

"In the 1950s, when the federal

ancient fishing sites say they will defy government attempts to evict them from the banks of the

The Indians maintain they have ers and enslaving them will about 75 miles northwest of San labor; digging ditches and cutting a right to stay in the area, which was set aside by the government for Indian fishing grounds after dam construction flooded their old

sites in the 1950s. The government says the Indians are not entitled to live at the site and are interfering with other Indians who do have a right to the fishing grounds.

Jack Schwartz, legal director of

the National Lawyers Guild's Committee on Native American Struggles, charges the governconvict some of the Indians on charges of salmon poaching. Government officials deny that. "The same conditions that the government says are the basis for

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A small group of Indians living in shacks and mobile homes near this have been existing for 30 supposed to rebuild the homes and never did.

everybody is a little suspicious." Shwartz also says his clients director for the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs in Portland, said the suspect the government wants to tidy up the area for Anglo fisher-Indians move to the reservations men and tourists He represents seven people who or to other areas nearby. "My clients think the complaints

last month to leave their permanare from the white fishing industry ent dwellings by mid-April. Up to 150 Indians living on the Oregon and sports fishermen." he said If the Indians do not leave by the and Washington sides of the river end of the 30-day notice, the matter between Bonneville and McNary dams also could be affected, he Department of Justice, and it is An 1855 treaty established inland likely eviction notices will be

issued, Bowker said.

Six of the nine counties of Ulster.

circulation of more than 500,000 is

of Indian fishing sites and villages. The Corps of Engineers was Reagan, O'Neill peaceful in Ford's beneffit

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, frequent political combatants, buried the hatchet long enough to help benefit a Washington landmark that occupies a tragic position in American history. The two political adversaries paces with smiles Sunday night at a gala premiere that netted an estimated Abraham Lincoln was shot on April 14,

Seated below the flag-draped box where Lincoln was fatally wounded 122 years ago this week, the Reagans and

Security at the theater was tight for

Reagan, as has been customary since

he was wounded in a March 30, 1981. But memories of past tragedies and more recent political feuding were kept in the background as the 73-year-old president, noting Ford's Theater opened in 1863, hastened to add, "I wasn't here." In a more serious vein, he said Ford's, in serving as a performance center during even such trying times as the Civil War, demonstrated "the arts must always have

a musical journey through the Civil
War period that opens Wednesday.
Lincoln died the morning after he
was shot by actor John Wilker Pro-Lincoln Medal for her work on behalf of

> "Mildred," Reagan said, "you may have expected now and then that from time to time, your husband and I find something on which we disagree. But there is one thing that we sure agree on: he's lucky - mighty lucky - to be the man in your life."

The exchange of pleasantries came just three days after O'Neill used some of his strongest language yet to accuse

of 265 U.S. servicemen

"He is responsible for the deaths of the Marines over there," O'Neill said after Reagan suggested Congress bears partial responsibility for the failure in Lebanon. "He is trying to find

Reagan was asked about the charge by O'Neill as he toured a day care facility in Manhattan. Gesturing to-ward the children's furnishings, the president said, "Eveything in here is making more sense than that."

But there was no sign of tension in the Reagan and O'Neill, both seated front row-center, chatted amicably

Chernenko claims U.S. doesn't really seek negotiations

By John lams United Press International

MOSCOW - The Reagan administration is not genuinely interested in renewed East-West dialogue despite "sometimes peace-loving rhetoric," Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko said in an interview

published today.

"Even if sometimes peace-loving rhetoric is heard from Washington it is impossible ... to discern behind it any signs whatsover of readiness to back up these words with practical deeds," Chernenko said in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.
"The situation in the world is not improving. It

remains very dangerous. And this is explained by the

U.S. administration's continued gamble on military

ition of its order of things on other peoples. The Soviet Union walked out of the Geneva-based negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear weapons and Strategic Arms Reduction Talks last year to protest deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in western Europe, and Chernenko again blamed the

United States for the impasse.

"The fulfillment of ever new programs of creating and deploying nuclear weapons is being accelerated in the United States. The deployment of American nuclear missiles in western Europe is continuing as well," be said.

'Such actions do not tally in any way with the task of ending the arms race. And it is not at all by chance that the United States has deliberately frustrated the very process of limiting and reducing nuclear arms, and torpedoed the talks both on strategic arms and on nuclear arms in Europe.

"Washington eagerly talks about its readiness for a esumption of the talks. But, may one ask, talks on what? On how many and specifically what missiles the United States deploy in Europe. Such talks are not

Reagan rejects talk conditions

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Reagan administration today flatly rejected Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko's conditions for returning to the nuclear arms talks.

will be made to bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table.
President Reagan's position was stated by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes who read a statement responding to Chernenko's statement that the deployment of U.S. Pershing-2 missiles and cruise missiles in Europe is an obstacle to resumption of the

Geneva negotiations. Chernenko's remarks were published in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Prayda and the tone was described in some press assesments as generally conciliatory. But the White House did not see it that way.

"We're disappointed by the tone of the general secretary's comments," Speakes said. "The president hopes for a climate in which we can solve problems across the spectrum of U.S.-Soviet relations. Most important of these is problem solving in the arms control area and also in bilateral and

"The U.S. was not the party that walked away from the negotiating table. The Soviets did. We do not contemplate pre-emptive concessions merely to bring the Soviets back to the bargaining table. Such a policy would serve neither our interests nor the interests of

U.S./World In Brief

Prison population climbs

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department says the number of prisoners in state and federal jails rose by 24,000 last year to a record 438,830, primarily because of "get-tough attitudes" and n increase in crime in California In an annual report released Sunday, the department said the rate of growth in the nation's prison population had declined because of a slowdown in state institutions, where inmate rolls increased by 5.8 percent, compared to 12.5

At the same time, the growth of federal prison population increased at a somewhat faster rate in 1983 than in 1982 - 7.6 percent compared to 5.5 percent a year earlier.

The number of women in state and federal

prisons increased during 1983 by 6 percent to 19,019. Four percent of the nation's prisoners are women, according to the report.

Sharon will not withdraw TEL AVIV, Israel - Former Defense Minister

Ariel Sharon defends his challenge of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for the Herut party leadership, saying differences on issues such as "the war against terrorism" are at stake. Sharon made the comments at a meeting with Herut party supporters in Haifa Sunday four days before the central committee meets to decide who will lead the party in the July 23 general elections "It is nothing personal," Sharon said in response to a Herut official who urged him to drop his challenge. "At stake are matters of principle. .. and differences on defense issues, primarily the war against terrorism. Sharon said whatever the outcome of Thursday's face-off he would not pull out of Herut, the largest party in the ruling Likud bloc.

Scores dead in Cameroon

LIBREVILLE, Gabon - Scores of people were killed in an attempted coup in Cameroon and "appalling" scenes in hospitals showed many more were wounded, Cameroon Radio said today. matic reports said at least 12 soldiers were killed in fighting Saturday as the army mopped up the last rebel resistance, but observers said the final death count would likely be "many times that."

An official report on the coup attempt in the former French colony in west Africa, was being prepared by the ministry of territorial administration, Cameroon Radio said. The state-owned radio, monitored in neighbor-

ing Gabon, said the hospital in the capital Yaounde was filled with people injured in the abortive coup by security forces trying to overthrow President Paul Biya.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

He cited the same problems with banning chemical weapons, a proposal he said the Soviet Union put forth in 1972. "Now they in Washington have decided to pose "It appears that hints about some sort of agreements with the Soviet Union on questions that

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words uttered in this year's presidential campaign. probably none has won more attention than the phrase Walter Mondale stole from Lane Kirkland, who stole it from the hamburger-chain commercial: "Where's the

Mondale's use of the catch phrase to convey the notion that Gary Hart's "new ideas" are practically non-existent could well apply to the general gripe you always hear in any campaign - that the candidates duck the issues and the news media fail to deal with them even if the candidates do.

But this year particularly, voters can't validly complain that they don't know where the Democratic candidates stand. In addition to their relentless campaigning from state to state, there have been nine full-blown debates since the first of the year involving most or all of the candidates.

AS THE FIELD HAS NARROWED from eight to the present three, the debates have become increasingly intense and combative, generating both heat and light. Mondale and Hart particularly have squared off on a wide range of issues.

The most illuminating exchanges have come when the candidates have been able to ask each other questions directly, or have been free to jump in and challenge an answer. In one of the most recent debates. here in New York, the dialogue got so heated that at one point the third candidate, Jesse Jackson, felt constrained to appeal to moderator Dan Rather to break up "this rat-a-tat-tat."

It is inevitable that when the candidates get together, and the stakes are so high, tempers will flare and there will be misrepresentations of positions. But such debates face-to-face are much preferable to the debate by television commercials that goes on at the same

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MMH is hardly alone. The

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Politics Today Jack Germond and

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time, with maddening repetitiveness. Those suckly crafted commercials are too often short on facts and long on hype, slant and shorthand answers.

SO THE QUESTION IS NOT whether there should be debates, but rather what kind. The experience with the nine this year is that they are most revealing when the candidates have the freedom to say what they want and to shape the content of the debate themselves.

The worst debates have been those in which outside parties - panels of journalists, academics, showbusiness personalities or selected voters - ask the questions. Often they are too general, too soft, too uninformed or too pompous to elicit responses that are truly revealing.

The format used in four of the nine debates so far and in half of a fifth - employing a veteran journalist as interrogator and traffic cop - has worked well in most instances. But too much depends on whether the questions trigger revealing discussion among the andidates, or between two or more whose differences are sharp and critical.

The candidates themselves are best-suited to shape the debate, both tactically and substantively. They know what the crucial differences are - or what they would like voters to believe they are. They best

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appreciate their opponents' political vulnerabilities and, if they are good debaters, how to direct the discussion to the heart of those vulnerabilities

Having the candidates go at each other in this kind of free-form debate is next-to-impossible when there are eight of them, or even four. But when the field is narrowed to three or two, all that is really needed is a referee to break the contenders in the clinches and keep

DEMOCRATIC GOV. MARIO CUOMO of New York has an idea that warrants serious consideration for the rest of the 1984 pre-convention period, and for the fall general election campaign. Why not, he asks, have old-fashioned Lincoln-Douglas debates, with only a

ruleskeeper to move them along? Cuomo would have the candidates, at the start of the campaign, directly debate all the major issues at length, one at agime, continuing until their remarks were judged by the referee no longer to be relevant to the subject. The candidates would then move on to the next and the next. At the end, full transcripts would be made available and the news media and public would have a lode of basic positions from which the campaign discussion would then, ideally, evolve.

'You can go through a whole campaign now," Cuomo says, "and escape the issues." That observation, while an exaggeration, is underscored by the kind of hit-andmiss issues discussion, evasion and manipulation that goes on now, particularly in the television ads.

The idea is certainly not foolproof, and it is highly questionable whether the candidates would be willing to undergo this comprehensive grilling by each other. But the closer their confrontations come to pure head-tohead debate, the more the voters are likely to learn about the individuals who want to lead them.

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IF YOU'RE BETTER OFF TODAY

I ASK MYSELF"AM I WORSE OFF

THIS EVENING THAN I WAS WHEN I GOT UP THIS MORNING?"

THAN YOU WERE FOUR YEARS AGO?

Despite orders from Congress, the Department of Transportation is failing in its duty to inspect the pipes for signs of corrosion, poor velding and other weaknesses that could lead to leaks of terrifying The General Accounting Office has censured the DOT in a 94-page

years) runs out

draft report obtained by my associate Les Whitten. The cover of the report warns against publi cation or other "improper disclosure." but I think the danger is too great to conceal from the unsuspecting citizens who are sitting of op of these time bombs. Although the GAO report's lan-

guage is cautious, its message is that the DOT's negligence, mis management, sluggishness and downright stupidity are to blame. Here are the highlights:

"Concerns exist over the dangers posed by the toxic. flammable and highly combustible substances which are carried through the pipelines at relatively high pressures, often near or through highly populated areas," the report warns.

Many of the underground pipelines are never inspected as he law and common sense dictate DOT inspectors don't even know • The DOT has purposely under

despite the risk of "deaths, serious injuries and ... propertyenvironmental damage." It has also failed to oversee state inspectors as it is supposed to do.

 "Some (pipeline) operators (have) been inspected only once every three to five years, while others (have) not been inspected at

· Among those who received

nadequate or no inspection were known high-risk operators with previous violations in high-density areas. These should be inspected • The minimum number of

inspectors required to keep the nation's pipelines safe is 228 As of early this year, there were just 16. The administration's cost-cutters have refused to add more inspectors, even though the DOT's sibilities will be increased by a law that takes effect later this

inaccuracies in the DOT's muddled records make it difficult to determine which pipelines are safe and which are not.

thousands of pipeline leaks each year are harmless, but DOT figures show that in 1982 there were 21 deaths, 272 injuries, 200 hazardous liquid pipe accidents and 1,711 major gas line failures. The GAO study was ordered by Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., one of

spokesman insisted his agency is

reducing ... gas pipeline acci

dents," is forging a "strong federal-state enforcement part-nership," and is focusing its inspections on high-risk problems.

the few in government who is alarmed at the pipeline situation He has good reason to be. In 1968 gas pipeline explosion, touched off by a fire in a gun store, destroyed half of downtown Richmond, Ind. 'After deep reflection on the former Footnote: In a statement, a Department of Transportation

will have life-like movements and

fan, said Doherty.
Placed atop one of the 15-foot former from Interstate 91 and Route 9, he said. However, the inflatable Christ is to

Doherty said.

His plans for the site also include 100

draw retail firms and the jobs and shopping opportunities they offer out of the cities and the reach of allow for construction of suburban urban residents who are unable to malls while helping urban business get to malls because of inadequate areas compete with those malls.

"Hopefully both can co-exist.

Panel debates bill to aid downtown stores hurt by malls

state agencies to restrain the construction of large, regional urban areas. The subcommittee, chaired by

while some lawmakers say the bill Black and Hispanic Caucus sought problem, others say it is not tion of large, regional malls as discriminatory against minorities

A legislative committee is con- impact of malls on urban centers dering a bill to provide economic and proposed this year's bill.

The subcommittee was created nalls in the suburbs. dversely affected by malls, and last year after the Legislature's

The caucus proposed, but did not This just creates an environment bring to a vote, a resoulution calling on the governor. Legislature and explaining the incentives would be classified by the state as distressed

The bill could face trouble Availone, was created instead and the New Haven legislator said he cause of its cost, and even if it is Avallone, was created instead and enacted, the co-chairman of the believes its proposal for extending economic incentives to commer cial firms was a "positive" way to may push for additional legislation resolve the concerns with malls. next year. "The desire is to deal with a Avallone said the bill would not centers."

us on the first question," he said. towns in our downtown urban

but there would be costs in future years, which could prompt produce and having seen the bill While not opposing the bill, Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, co-chairman of the Black and

addressed one issue and did not go far enough. Brooks said providing economic incentives to urban areas was a separate issue from the lack of Elia Grasso setting as a primary access from the city to malls. develop urban centers doesn't help

goal revitalization of urban areas

lution, the Black and Hispanic

Caucus cited state policies set by

now expects to propose a resolu-

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policy is on development of urban

Finance, Revenue and Bonding The caucus said sprawling malls Tough penalty is sought for American Cyanamid

HARTFORD - A legislative

likely to end this year, despite

The bill, pending before the and the poor.

that sprawling suburban shopping malls have on urban centers isn't commercial firms as well. "It tries to deal with a sta

underground "pipe bombs" could endanger tens of millions of HARTFORD (UPI) - As a lesson to Americans in homes and office. other state businesses, State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman says he will buildings all over the country. Yet: the Reagan administration is not spare the rod when penalizing a Hartford firm accused of breaking doing little or nothing to meet the nmental laws.

The American Cyanamid company has been charged with dumping chemicals at an illegal landfill, and Lieberman said his office will file suit pipelines - carrying natural gas, oil, anhydrous ammonia and other hazardous materials under our against the company "for their violacities and countryside - are slowly rotting away. Some are He said he planned "to seek a heavy penalty against American Cyanimid so that it and other companies will not be tempted to violate hazardous waste already leaking, and the danger grows inexorably as the life span of the steel pipes (generally 16 to 40 iolations in the future."

Toluene and benzene, two potentially cancer-causing chemicals, were among hazardous wastes found during tests on Feb. 29 and in early March, Pac in a statement Friday.

said Lieberman and Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley J. company has done a poor job of managing hazardous waste at its Wallingford facility," Lieberman said.

Pac said the company has been ordered to a DEP hearing Wednesday to explain why it should not be prohibited from further dumping of hazardous waste at the company site on South Cherry Street.
"We are demanding that American Cyanamid immediately bring its waste

incentives now available to manu-

"It tries to deal with a statewide

said Sen. Anthony Avallone, D-New Haven, who chaired a legisla-

turing and industrial firms and

sed cities to business and

hauling procedures into compliance with the law," said Pac. Clark Tucker, industrial relations manager for American Cyanamid, said the allegations are "untrue based on what we know" and that wastes area treated at a company waste water plant before being released into the

Quinnipiac River.

Assistant Attorney General Kenneth N. Tedford said the company siphoned off wastes before they reached the plant and dumped them in the landfill. The closest homes to the landfill are in a mobile home park about a half mile D-Wallingford, She said residents ther are drinking bottled water because of an unrelated problem with their septi-

Guardian says Donaghue was ruled by caretaker

United Press International

"HARTFORD - Kept in an isolated and inebriated state, heiress Ethel Donaghue was ruled with "an iron hand" by her caretaker before he was removed from the estate by Judge James A. Kinsella, her guardian says. The guardian, Paul J. Aparo, testi-fied in Kinsella's defense Saturday to a legislative committee considering im-

he 87-year-old Ms. Donaghue Hartford Probate Judge Kinsella, said he believed Kinsella was justified in removing the caretaker, Salvatore Lucca, from the estate. Aparo said said he informed Kinsella

I alleged abuses by the caretaker alvatore Lucca, in May 1979. However, he consistently testified that Kinsella had been at a distance and not Aparo had been called to testify

Kinsella's appointment of Alexande A. Goldfarb as co-conservator of Ms. Donaghue's estate and the writing of a new will which named Goldfarb and Connecticut Bank and Trust as co-

Aparo said he believed if the allegations were true they were justifi able grounds for Kinsella's removal of Lucca as caretaker in May 1979 and his subsequent appointment of Goldfarb as Aparo said he had concerns about

Goldfarb's handling of the estate and about the drafting of the new will. He said Goldfarb's handling of the estate, which included buying a \$30,000 Mercedes, was "troubling," and that he visited Ms. Donaghue and found she did not know law professor Lester B. Snyder, who had drafted the will and

The committee will decide whether panel of probate judges for violating the Probate Court canon of ethics. Goldfarb was fired as conservator and

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"Unfortunately the following poll is probably useless - it's almost 20 minutes old.

Many happenings It was hard to decide what break-dancers whose antics to do Friday night, there was brought down the house. The so much happening in town. kids drew applause through-Over at Bennet Junior High out their performance - and School, parents and friends one watching them wouldn't

Anyway, those at MMH say

they're keeping an eye on

For the average layman

were watching the school's have to ask why. What a set of production of "The Hobbit." unbelieable moves. At Illing Junior High School, Another note on the seniors' "Annie" was on the agenda. show: Last year it was And, in case one preferred a doubtful that there'd even be On embassy slightly older set of per- an 11th show. The people formers, the Manchester Se- who'd organized the show nior Citizens' Center's annual from its beginning decided to variety show was in progress retire. Luckily, the seniors at Manchester High School. were undaunted; volunteers The seniors' show, "Olde came forward, and judging Time Vaudeville." had a few from the hefty crowds Friday variations this year, includ- and Satuday nights, their

There are many good reasons why the United States should or should not move its embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. I am annoyed and even offended by the efforts of some politicians to ing a team of teen-aged efforts were appreciated. pander to my feelings as a Jew on this issue. It is irrelevant to the campaign and has great potential

> In this regard your editorial of April 3 was particularly inflammatory because of its naivete or deliberate distortion. Your des cription of Jerusalem as a "captive city" under the Israelis with its implication that Christians and Moslems are excluded, is offensive to say the least. It is simply not

for political backlash which may

prove harmful in the long run to the

Herald wrong

Jerusalem has always been the capital of Israel. Whether the U.S. government chooses to move or not move will not alter that fact. The fact that most nations have located their embassies in Tel Aviv rather than in Jerusalem says more about the power of Arab oil than it does about the morality of the situation. Even the U.S. bows and scrapes before the petty dictators of the Middle East in the vain hope that we will not offend them so that the oil pipeline will not be interrupted. I need not list here what we have received for our efforts. It is much

It is, and always has been, the policy of the Israeli government to ensure that Jerusalem is an open city. Open to people of all faiths. In particular, it has taken great pains and sacrifice to see that the holy places of Christians and Moslems are protected and that access to these institutions is safeguarded. Compare and contrast this to that property on Laurel Street.

from any country were excluded. In addition, it was official Jordanand otherwise mutilate Jewish institutions in the area some of most sacred and had been in

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existence since Biblical times. Captive city indeed! Your editor ial is incredible in its lack of accuracy and historical perspective. Where have you been for the past 35 years?

Leo Charendoff, M.D.

Poor choice

My family and I read with great amusement the picture and writ-

ings on page 3 of the April 3 edition Mr. Burkamp has been a neighbor of ours for many years. His backyard is adjacent to ours. His property is a disgrace not only to the neighborhood of Laurel and Garden streets, but to the town of

Junk cars, old tires and general debris fill his yard. We have asked him on several occasions to please clean up his yard. His retribution on one occasion, when a town official stepped in, was to park another junk car right up to our property line. He did remove it

represent the Greater Manchester

Chamber of Commerce Clean-up Committee than Kenneth I invite the Herald and the Chamber of Commerce to view the Shirley K. Glenney extension of the town dump that exists behind Mr. Burkamp's

under the control of the Jordanians happen. After all, we people who when not only Israelis but Jews payour taxes (on time) really have ian policy to destroy, desecrate Mrs. Barbara Jennings which were considered among the Resources

60 Garden St.

The story "Wake up Theresa, published in the March 29 edition of the Manchester Herald, was an excellent example of a family in crisis for which there are not adequate resources for care and support of the family and patient. As a board member of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manches-

Manchester Visiting Nurses is providing professional nursing care to Theresa and teaching and support to Mrs. Russell as she cares for Theresa. In addition, members of the agency staff are diligently searching community and State resources for a mechanism to allow Mrs. Russell some

I regret that Visiting Nurse and residents for more than 60 years, is being given in the home to about 250 different individuals.

We are pleased that publicity has

period when East Jerusalem was As before, I'm sure nothing will

respite from her full-time Home Care was not mentioned in the article. Our agency has been providing care to Manchester the last 50 as an incorporated entity. At the present time, service

been given to this one unique case. We hope that adequate resources to allow Mrs. Russell the needed respite from 24-hour responsibilities can be found.

Missile site to hang Christ doll CROMWELL (UPI) - A

35 foot-high, inflatable, satin and silk likeness of Jesus Christ will appear at a Catholic priest.

Rev. Edward Doherty says he will

nature of the site, part of the government's defense system against war. I thought it appropriate that it now be dedicated to the Prince of Peace, who is our total hope for encompassing

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Kinsella mishandled the West Hartford woman's \$35 million estate. Aparo said he heard Lucca "ran the use with an iron hand. He fed her 8 to to drinks a day. He wouldn't let her receive visitors." Ms. Donaghue bez lieved his name was Welden Donaghue rather than Sal Lucca, he said. Aparo, who was appointed to care for

was supposed to have discussed terms with her. to recommend that the House of Representatives impeach Kinsella, I the House votes for impeachment, the Senate will conduct an impeachment trial, which would be the first in Connecticut 300-year judicial history.

man Fred Paluch. Major Gen. John Gorg, the state

three aboard the helicopter, said

Paluch. The helicopter was pulled a

The three had been in the water about

an hour and refused medical attention

at Groton-New London Airport, said

He identified them as Arthur Wohl-

lebe, Allan Wasserman, Robert

Houser, all of Connecticut. Further

nformation on their identities was no

Helicopter rescues four

NIANTIC (UPI) — In one well-timed flight, the crew of an Army National Guard helicopter managed two rescues, one by land and one by sea. On Sunday, the crew of a helicopter rescued three people whose boat overturned in the ocean while flying a

man with a broken back out of a state East Lyme officials called the

helicopter to Nehantic State Forest about I p.m. to fly out a man who suffered a broken back while riding a motorcycle in a clearing in the woods for power line towers.
While flying David Schmidt, 22, of Niantic, to Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London the crew heard the call from the boat overturned about 7

Democrat Franklin Pierce is the only man from the state of New Hampshire to be elected president of the United Island, said National Guard spokes-

3 to 5 feet, he said.

elevate the monument at the former Nike missle command site at 1 p.m. Saturday to dedicate the site to "the Prince of Peace".

peace," he said.
The figure has been designed by California artist Scott MacNeill and

be just a prototype for a permanent, 75-foot high statue of Christ that will be part of a \$35 million complex including a library and educational center,

Doherty is president of the Rancalli Institute in Cromwell, a heaith care management company. In September he bought the 8.7 acre from the government, which abandoned it in 1981, for \$168,000.

units of housing for the elderly and possibly a 30-unit convalescent home.



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6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time 6 - CBS News (11) - Sanford and Son 12 - Mazda SportsLook

21) - Ask CNN 22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'Rataplan' An inventor stumbles through a series of gadget filled mishaps en route to happiness. Maunzio Nichetti. 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) (36) - M*A*S*H 8) - Tic Tac Dough 5) - ABC News - Best of Saturday Night - Jeffersons

(16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro-20 - Star Trek 21) - Moneyline

(22) - News 25 - Baila Conmigo 40 - Family Feud (57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M.

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IT'S TIME YOU LEARNED TO

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6 - Muppet Show 8 - Family Feud Benny Hill Show Independent Net 10 - Fraggle Rock 22 - M'A'S'H

8:00 P.M. (3) (5) - Scarecrow and Mrs. King Dr. Glaser seeks revenge by programming Lee to kill his boss after the two stopped the doc-tor's brain-control experiments (R) (60 min.) (6) - PM Megazine

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Barbara Walters (L) inter

'The Barbara Walters

Special," airing MONDAY, APRIL 9 on ABC.

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SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS ?!

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FOOD COMMERCIAL

I EVER SAW!

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3 (1) (22 (10) - Nows

28 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller
5 - Stareky and Hutch (1) - Benny Hill Show

D - Top 40 Video MOVIE: The Personals'
Stunned by his wife's sudden request for divorce, a young man advertises in the personals column in order to get back into the singles scene. Bill Schopper, Karen Landry, Rated PG. 20 - Leave It to Beaver

20 - Crisis Report 25 - Pelicula: 'El Jefe' 12:00 A.M. 3 9 - Hawaii Five-O O - Hart to Hart (B) (40 - Nows

1) - Star Trek - SportsCenter - Dr. Gene Scott - Thicke of the Night Newsnight MOVIE: Love Me Tend 12:15 A.M.

According to Garp' A talented writer and devoted father is conliams, Glenn Close, Lithgow 1982 Reted R. 12:30 A.M. (5) (40) - Thicke of the Night) – Nightline D – Entertainment Tonight

- CBS News Nightwatch 12:45 A.M. 12 - Auto Racing '84: Formula One Brazilian Grand Prix Cover: 1:00 A.M. 3 - Laverne and Shirley

3:30 A.M. (E) - Off the Set

1:30 A.M.

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- Joe Franklin Show

2:15 A.M.

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3:00 A.M.

Best of Midday

3 - Our Miss Brook

- SportsCenter

12 - Inside Basebal

- CBS News Nightwatch

Mero An ex-Gl finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margor Kldder, Ray Sherkey, 1982. Rated R. (11) - One Step Beyond 4:00 A.M.

(21) - Newsnight Update (23) - Album Flash 4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello
(1) - Not Necessarily The (1) - MOVIE: 'Blondle Knows Best' Degwood, impersonating the boss, is caught in the lie and loses his job. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Marjorie Kent. 1947. Leo Wast, Johnny Crawford.
Mimi Gibson, Rated G.

No Streisand

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Barbra Streisand, who was expected to be nomithis year for her work on

The entertainer will join Prostitution ring, a millionaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Hammett back into the provide may business. Fraction American Friends of the Hebrew University and will attend the "Yentl" premiere in Tel Aviv April

The people of Micene rise in revolt against an evil prince. Dan Vadis, Marilu Tolo, Pierre Cressoy. 1964 father, who died when she was 15 months old.

ASTRO

GRAPH

April 10, 1984

Persons who have been lucky for you financially in the part-are likely to be so again this.

coming year. However, you might not do as well if you get

involved with new people or

wrong way. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Normally you're generous and sharing, but tdoay you could, uncharacteristically be too tightflated and leave a poor

impression on others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When managing those in your charge today, strive to be consistent. If you are easygoing one moment, and heavy-handed the next, expect undesirable results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One thing you can bank on today to that others will react to your exactly the way you treat their.

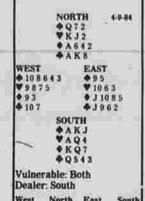
exactly the way you treat them. Be kind, not antagonistic. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you

Jim: "Here's the simplest

two no-trump with his 21 points. North looks at his 17 and counts a combined mini-

been the victim of an auto-

possible one. South open



Opening lead: #4

Jim: "Let's talk about squeezes for a while."
Oswald: "Some are complicated. Some are so simple that declarer will

mum of 37, even if his part-ner has shaded his opening down to 20 points, as most players are inclined to do. Anyway, he counts a second time to make sure and bids seven no trumo." strange groups. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your companions will have considerable influence over your outlook and attitude oswald: "North and South are unlucky. If either held four spades or hearts, the presence of the jack would today. Try to avoid persons-who always find fault with, others. The Matchmaker whosi-reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to give them a sure 13 tricks." which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours bymailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box
469, Radio City Station, NewYork, NY 10019,
TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Even if it's inconvenient to,
keep promises you made to
others, don't try to back out of minor suit breaks 3-3 the 13 tricks are right there. If both minor suits break badly, and East and West are reason-able bridge players, seven will go down unless fate comes to declarer's rescue." Oswald: "All declarer has them today. Demonstrate that you can be depended upon. GEMINI (May 21-June 29). Subdue tendencies to criticize today. You might feel that your chucks gives declarer his thirteenth trick. East has remarks are constructive, but they are apt to be taken the

CROSSWORD

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you are planning to go out on the town today, pick pais and places you can afford. You'll-regret it if you try to keep up with the heavy spendera.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Normally you're a methodical person who knows how to use your time effectively, but today you may make things harder for yourself than necessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Even though your better judgment tells you otherwise, there's a possibility you might, repeat a past mistake today and suffer similar consequence. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll fare better in the longrun if you act independently!
today. Try to avoid altustions,
which could place you under
obligation. which could place you under obligation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be friendly and amiceble in' your dealings with freinder-today, but don't let anyone talk you into doing something-which does not serve your best, interests. interests. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Jf you have something important you hope to accomplish today schedule it as early as possible. Your drive and ambition dimins

ish in the p.m.

The Statue of Liberty and the Washington Mon-ument were both com-pleted in 1884.

Experts tell how to fight Interstate

ANDOVER - A panel of experienced Connecticut highway fighters told about 50 Andover, Bolton and Coventry

construction of the planned Interstate 84 substitute expressway from Bolton Focus on politics and economics,



was fighting a battle for reduced U.S.

military aid to El Salvador, and was

Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens

that he was using the issue to campaign

attributed skepticism over the U.S. role in Central America to "an attempt by

some people running for president to make El Salvador into Vietnam, which

"I'm talking about Senator Kennedy

and the people who are following him." Stevens said. Asked if he believed

Cennedy was running, the Alaska

senator said, "God knows whether he is

accept the vice presidential

withdrew and that will be his position,"

"That's been his position since he

BOSTON (UPI) - The cost of going down in tuition increases to the lower Bennington College in Vermont re-

The results of a survey, published percent inflation rate, administrators ing to the survey.

Sunday in the Boston Globe, indicate said, because they need to catch up on The demand for financial aid is on the

inprovements put off during the years

when high inflation and energy costs

"We're still playing catch-up," said
Dartmouth spokesman Robert Graham about the school's 8.5 percent "It's the fastest g

New England college cost rise is slowing

to college is still rising, but not as rate of inflation in the general mains the most expensive school in the Public schools remain a bargain

Costs are ahead of the current 5 \$14,400 and Harvard at \$14,100, accord-

faculty salaries and make building rise as well. Harvard reports up to 60

Stevens, after meeting with Reagan,

for the White House.

it is not."

faced with accusations from Assistant

South Windsor lawyer Jon Berman was one panelist at Saturday's highway fighters' forum in Andover. Berman has volunteered to serve as attorney in legal efforts to block construction of the Interstate 84 substitute expressway through eastern Connecticut.

Marijuana crops cited in region

By Joseph Mignowany

WASHINGTON - Even though the

presidential primary season is about

half over, people in some quarters — both Democrat and Republican —

refuse to stop talking about Sen. Edward Kennedy and the White House,

three Democratic candidates battled in

New York last week, California Assem-

Washington and in no uncertain terms

repeated his claim Kennedy was the

only Democrat who can "command the

loyalty" of enough voters to beat President Reagan.

tial black politician in the West - said

he boped to talk with the Massachusetts

presents itself, I'd like to make a

Some observers on the West Coast,

however, have speculated Brown's real

see what concessions he can get from

Sunday in the Boston Globe, indicate

that the cost of room and board at

major New England public and private

schools will rise between seven and

In the past few years, costs have risen between 10 and 12 percent

steeply as it has in the past few years, a economy. published report says.

eight percent in the coming academic strained university budgets.

goal in pushing Kennedy is to keep the

Brown - probably the most influen-

For example, on the same day the

Speaker Willie Brown came to

Congregational Church of Andover. One member of the panel was South Windsor lawyer Jon Berman, who has volunteered to serve as attorney in "If you can construct a financial

argument against the highway that is cal, you're halfway there," said Barbara Surwilo, a member of the Capitol Region Council of Governments' transportation committee and past president to the Connecticut Fund

of support for the highway in Eastern Connecticut, claiming the main prohighway groups are the construction and trucking industries.

"The ultimate answer to the highway is political, and political decisions will depend on economics," said par member Clifford Noll of Eastford. mics," said panel "Land speculators will make a illing out of the highway," said Noll, who figures there is profit in buying land that the state will eventually have o purchase for the highway corridor. le is co-chairman of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which sponsored the forum, and teaches anthropology at Greater Hartford Community College.

Mrs. Surwilo told the group it will need good lawyers and economic experts from area colleges and universities. During her successful fight against the construction of Interstate 291 from Rocky Hill to Farmington, she and fellow highway fighters "put nayors in and out of office," she said. She urged residents not to be discouraged in their light to stop the project. She said she fought against 1-291 while construction crews were already at work.

the highway, it can be done, " she said. "It's citizens that kill highways, not lawyers" said Thompson First Selectmen Geri Langlois, a former staff member of the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group. "Lawyers are great for delaying highways. Economics kill highways.

Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont — have been identified by a special House

committee as having apparently signif-

However, the study from the House

Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse

and Control said there were few or no

Reporting the results of a nationwide

problem in coming up with firm data

was the lack of long-established central

reporting systems in the three states. The panel said the illegal growth

appeared to be "very common" in

Vermont, while New Hampshire re-

vation problem. Massachusetts and

spokesman for kennedy repeated the senator's position that he "will not accept a draft" at the Democratic problems.

Twenty-eight other states were also saw their populations rise less than 1 percent. Rhode Island jumped 0.9

THE CENSUS Bureau reports that

since it counted the country's popula-

- New Hampshire - has grown faster

\$14,590 next year, followed by MIT at

percent of its applicants request aid while smaller institutions say about 30

to 40 percent of applications actually

ported no significant marijuana culti

committee's survey

official statistics to back up the claim

Brown: Kennedy is best bet for president

hopes of extending I-84 were dashed by sition groups in Connecticut and opposition groups in Connecticut and Rhode Island, who blocked the project for so long with environmental chal-lenges that the state risked forfeiting a chance to trade in the federal highway projects. Pushed to the deadline, with a warning from a U.S. senator from

unds before time ran out. Federal officials have approved a state plan to use just under half the trade-in money to extend 1-84 as a state Noll and Mary Walton of Griswold

Congress from approving the inter

state. O'Neill gave in and traded the

another panel member, were early opponents of plans to extend Interstate 84 eastward from Hartford to Provi dence. They took credit for causing the long delay between the proposal's origins more than 15 years ago and current plans to build the highway as a state rather than an interstate

The panel urged residents to make their opinions known to elected repreentatives at the local, state and federal levels and to campaign against those who favor the highway and for those who oppose it. They were told to run for local office themselves and seek appointments to regional planning

Transportation officials claimed at a recent public meeting in Bolton and Commerce meeting that the amount of economic development the highway will foster is largely up to the towns along the proposed corridor, which can regulate development within their

But Langlois called a rumor that the highway can create more jobs "propa-ganda." He cited a 1982 study, commissioned by the federal transpor tation department, which found that the number of jobs interstate highways have brought to rural areas has been

According to bureau statistics, the

nation's population jumped by 3.3 percent in the three years following the

1980 census, to 233,981,000. New Hamp-

shire's people count jumped about 4.1

land state anywhere near the national average was Vermont, which saw its

The region's results tailed off from

ented a 1.9 percent increase, and the 3,138,000 people living within Connecti-

cut's borders were a 1 percent jump.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts, the

region's most populated state, each

Only six other states in the country

state tuition at the University of

Massachusetts at Amherst is \$1,129

The Board of Regents of Higher

Education adopted a tuition policy last

month requiring students to pay up to

The regents are scheduled to vote

33 percent of the cost of their education

tion rise 2.7 percent to 525:000.

percent, to 959 000

Area Towns In Brief

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 9, 1984 - 9

Liberty figure safe COVENTRY - The papier mache Statue of Liberty which once graced the center of Coventry has not been stolen, nor has it been vandalized. explains Liberty's recent absence is a result of an aesthetic evaluation on his part. "It looked like hell there," he said. So he decided to move it back o Mansfield Auto Parts, his Willimantic

eventually put the statpe, but he feels he needs to have her reinforced with a protective covering before he lets her brave the elements again.

PZC hearings tonight

COVENTRY - The Planning and Zoning mmission will hold hearings tonight on a subdivision application and on a proposal to expand Sabrina Pools' Bread and Milk Street ocation to include an acrylic vacuum formin

The application by Sabrina Pools owner Ronald Nadeau has already been the subject of some reservation on the part of commission members and citizens. Some of the chemicals used in the proposed process may be hazardous, state Department of Environmetal Protection officials

The other application which will be reviewed Monday is for a 6-lot subdivision on Cedar Swamp

The hearings will be held in the Town Office Building planning office beginning at 7:45 p.m.

RHAM concerts slated

HEBRON - The RHAM High School Music Department will present two annual spring concerts at the high school auditorium this week. Tonight at 7:30, the chorus and chamber singers, directed by James Mirakian, wil present a program of choral music by composer such as Randall Thompson, Gabriel Faure, Felix

Mendelssohn and Aaron Copland. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the wind ensemble and concert band, directed by David Burgess, will erform. The program includes selections by Vaughan Williams, Mozart and John Barnes Chance, as well as numbers from several musicals. The 40-member wind ensemble will feature trumpet soloist Charles Denler. Admission is free to both concerts. The public is invited. A reception will follow the concerts.

Students have assemblies

BOLTON — The Student Council of Bolton High School recently presented two assemblies. The first was a tae kwon do exhibition, which demonstrated techniques of the martial arts. The second was an Irish folk singing program by Tom Callinan. Both were well received by the student

Bolton egg hunt Saturday

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will onsor an Easter egg hunt and bonnet contest for own residents aged 9 and under at Indian Notch Park at 11 a.m. on Saturday. There will be special prizes and a visit from the Easter bunny. Rain date is Saturday, April 21.

Andover exhibits artwork

ANDOVER - Work of local artist Carolyn Graham will be seen at the Andover Public Library "Artist-of-the-Month" show in April. Oils are the medium with which she works and still life is her forte, along with landscape and a great deal and the eyes the soul of her paintings. When interviewed, Mrs. Graham said, "It's in the genes rather than any formal schooling." Her andfather did marvelous primitives and her father is also a skilled painter. While traveling with her husband during his Naval career, she attended the University of Hawaii for two years. Mrs. Graham is active in an antique business.

primitives, and accepts commissions for primi tive portraits. The Andover Public Library is located at the intersection of Route 6 and Long Hill Road Library hours are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays from 2 to 9 p.m., Fridays from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

"Back in Thyme," which features country

Paper drive scheduled

BOLTON - On April 28, the senior class at Bolton High School will conduct a paper drive rom 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the class will collect the paper rom residents of the area who call the high school, 643-2768, before April 28 and leave their name and address.

For those who prefer, papers may be dropped off at the high school at 72 Brandy St., on April 27 before 4 p.m. and on April 28 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DIVORCED CATHOLICS

HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS

ANSWERED ABOUT DIVORCE AND

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

ham about the school's 8.5 percent increase. "Also this is cold country and the price of oil went up this year." "It's the fastest growing segment of the budget," said Joseph Ellis, acting president of Mount Holyoke, with than this year." 'Boy Wonder' delights crowd at Harvard

tion in 1980, only one New England state did worse than Massachusetts in

area with a tuition package cost of except for out-of-state students. In-

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Two Harvard University students, tired of speeches by the numerous dignitaries visiting the staid institution, started a new tradition by inviting Robin, the crime-fighting partner of Batman in the 1960s. "We didn't believe it when he called to accept our

invitation," said Jess Bravin Sunday, a first-year student who helped organize the visit of actor Burt Ward, remembered as the "Boy Wonder" in the population television series. Ward delighted his Harvard fans over the weekend by bringing his comic-book character's raccoon mask, golden cape and crimson vest to a lecture hall on the usually sedate campus.

It was Ward's first visit to Harvard, he told the audience that cheered every mention of Robin from the "Batman" series which ran twice a week between 1966 and 1968. Splicing together clips of Robin's antics, Ward kept his admirers laughing and cheering for 90 minutes, but wouldn't comply with their requests to change into

"We' thought it would be pretty funny to have a visitor beyond the ordinary," explained Bravin, of Los Angeles. "The usual speaker is a Nobel Prize winner or dignitary from another country."

Bravin said he and his roommate, Peter Sagal of Berkeley Hills, N.J., hung a sign on their dormitory room saying, "Sweet 16 Visiting Has-Beens Project"



BURT WARD honored at Harvard

Names poured in, but none had the "tongue-in-cheek" appeal of Robin, Sagal said. "The hardest part of getting him was finding his address," Bravin said.

The determined roomates finally tracked Ward

down through the Screen Actor's Guild in Malibu,

Calif., and invited him to come to Harvard.
"Batman," based on comic book heroes created in 1939, transformed crime-fighting stories into highcamp comedy, complete with a new television jargon of "Pow!" and "Awwkkk!" Bravin and Sagal said they were just beginning grade school when Ward, then 21, landed the role of

While Bravin and Sagal initially envisioned the visit to be primarily for their dormitory, enthusiasm grew even among administrators who suggested the occasion be turned into a campus event.

There was a private dinner Friday and a special reception, a campus tour Saturday and then the combination lecture-film show. The younger half of the "dynamic duo," as Batman and Robin were called, left Harvard with the

Winthrop House Film Society's first Man-of-the-Year Ward, now a 38-year-old businessman, poked

good-natured fun at his former co-star Adam West, claiming West often upstaged the less experienced When asked to appear in costume, Ward declined

saying he wanted to "maintain the integrity of the "We're going to try and keep traditions fresh and lively," said Bravin, and "put a little twist on the usual guests who are invited to speak at this august For more information, please contact: OFFICE FOR EVANGELIZATION.

Attend a panel discussion on APRIL 9 at 7:30 p.m. at ST. MARY CHURCH HALL, 1600 MAIN STREET. COVENTRY. The panel will consist of a Roman Catholic priest, an Instructor-Advocate from the Catholic Church Court, a divorce counselor, a separated-divorcedremarried support group counse-

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Clean-uppers

Mark Barrieau, left, and Dante Aquije pick up trash Saturday off of Middle Turnpike as part of the Clean-Up Day sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Other organizations participating in the town-wide event included the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, the Young Republicans of Manchester, the Manchester Junior Womens Club, Crossroads of Manchester and Brownie Troop 602.

Police check murders of Christians in Beirut

Connecticut

In Brief

Dump called 'obscenity'

NEWTOWN - Flagrant violations exist at the

10 in state get grants

NEW YORK - Grants to 283 scholars

cientists and artists, including one to Susan

Cheever for a biography of her late father

novelist John Cheever, were announced Sunday

y the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial

The foundation said it awarded \$5.5 million in

ts 60th annual competition on the basis of past

Connecticut, 13 from New Jersey, 57 from New

York City and 20 from upstate New York, the

greatest opportunity for improvement because it is

Derrickson, who was hired a month ago as Seabrook's new project chief, also disclosed Sunday that new cost and construction estimates will be

eleased early next week for Seabrook Station. Public

Service confirmed several weeks ago the new cost

Public Service and the other 15 New England

estimate will be in the range of \$7 billion - down about

utilities that own Seabrook agreed late last month to

cancellation hinges on written agreement to use

savings from Canadian hydropower to ease the utility's financial burden under Seabrook.

Public Service, New Hampshire's largest utility, said it faces bankruptcy in the next few weeks if it

cannot find additional backup credit. Ashooh reported

no new developments today in the utility's search for

conditionally cancel Seabrook's second reactor. The

accomplishments and future promise of

Chief optimistic

\$2 billion from its latest cost estimate.

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only 23 percent complete.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -President Amin Gemayel summoned representatives of Lebanon's factions to a meeting today to endorse a plan for disengaging warring militiamen in Beirut and the mountains east of the

In West Beirnt police were

investigating the murder of six members of a Christian family who were found shot to death in trolled sector of the city Motives for the murders were not known immediately, but a preliminary police report said

three gunmen killed the victims -

A barrage of shells struck several Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut but otherwise the capital was quiet after a weekend six people and wounded 42 "Seven shells fell on the Ashraing. There were no casualties," a police source told the rightist Voice of Lebanon radio station

70-year-old mother, three teenage

daughters and teenage son.

The meeting of faction leaders at the presidential palace was exbuffer zones between rival forces in Beirut and in the mountains to

Tornadoes, hail batter the Gulf Coast

ornadoes that caused thousands o ollars in damage marched acros the Gulf Coast today. High winds spawned by a Western snowstorm whipped Great Salt Lake waves over freeways and railroad tracks and downed trees and powerlines The Gulf Coast storm bom-barded Utica, Miss., and Tallulah,

La., with hail the size of baseballs and doused Meridian, Miss., with early 2 inches of rain today Heavy rain from the storm spread The Western storm was not quite as wet, but blew 69 mph winds across Idaho and brought 2 inches

Tornadoes were reported Sun-day near Lisbon, Unionville, Swampers and Nelight, La.; Tyler-town, Miss.; and Nashville, Ark. the National Weather Service said

The Arkansas twister damaged homes, trailers, businesses and barns and downed telephone and power lines in an area tha ured one-half mile wide and two miles long. Arkansas Office of Emergency Services spokesman Dan Cicirello said damage estimates at Nashville ranged up to "We didn't have any idea it was

coming." a spokeswoman for the Howard County sheriff's office High winds injured eight people, lished a trailer and damaged two homes in Hermanville, Miss.

He also leaves five sons. Edward

downed trees and powerlines that blocked traffic on State Highway An 11-year-old Texas boy struck by lightning produced by the storm Saturday was listed in serious condition Sunday with burns to his

chest, shoulders, head and feet. In Salt Lake City, 50 mph gusts sent waves from the swollen Great Salt Lake over highways and railroad tracks Sunday, stranding four people who had driven to the lake's south shore beach and

rescued after spending two hours standing on boats in the harbor. several areas of Salt Lake County Sunday, but most of the minor outages were repaired within a few

in the Idaho towns of Buhl, Twin Falls and Burley. In Buhl, gusta knocked down power lines, large trees and a 500-gallon water tank. were found Sunday in Wayne, N.J. the first known human casua floods last week that cause more than \$35 million in damage and rendered northern New Jersey The discovery Sunday morning

Police said Amelia Burlando ar Margaret Saulnier, sisters- in-lay in their 70s, apparently drowned after failing to leave their home when neighbors were evacua on them Sunday and discovered the bodies when they peered in a

came as the high rivers began t

Obituaries

of spring snow to Owyhee Nev

William C. Avery Sr Hilliard St., died Friday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Doris (Strick-

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 17, 1920, and had been a Hartford, and Walter O. Wade of retiring in 1982 he had been employed by the Manchester Highway Department for 2) was a Mrs. Susan Riond of Hamiltonian and Walter O. Wade of Unionville; two other daughters, Mrs. Patricia Barrett in Missouri and Mrs. Susan Riond of Hamiltonian and Walter O. Wade of Unionville; two other daughters, Mrs. Patricia Barrett in Missouri and Mrs. Susan Riond of Hamiltonian and Walter O. Wade of Unionville; two other daughters, Mrs. Patricia Barrett in Missouri way Department for 21 years. He War II. He was a member of Wade of Bloomfield: two other American Legion Post 102, the AARP, and the town bowling team. Besides his wife he leaves a son. William C. Avery Jr. of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Lee (Cheryl) West and Ms. Beverly Avery, both of Manchester; a brother, Irving Avery of Hartford; a sister, Bertha Avery, of Hart-ford; three grandchildren; and The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call Heart Fund. at the funeral home today from 7 to

Erolda Dion died Sunday in Northampton, Mass. She was the sister of Alfred A. Dion of She was born in Watton, Province of Quebec, Canada, on Sept.

3, 1897, and had lived in Brattleboro, Vt., before moving to Massachusetts four years ago She also leaves another brother, Antonio Dion of Northampton, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. from the Reynolds Funeral Home and services will be at Sacred Heart Church in Nor-Mary's Cemetery, Northampton, There are no calling hours.

Edward J. Wade Jr., 70, of

father of Mrs. Theresa Caxide and be made to the American Heart William C. Avery \$r., 63, of 182 the brother of Mrs. Alice O'Toole Association.

J. Wade III in Idaho, William Wade of New York, Peter D. Wade of ton; two brothers, Alfred J. Wade was a U.S. Army veteran of World Sr. of Westbrook and Ronald F. sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sperandio and Mrs. Edna Sperandio, both of Bloomfield: 23 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren A mass of Christian burial will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield. Burial will be Bloomfield. Friends may call at the Taylor and Modeen Funeral Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions

> Raymond H. Wollett today for Raymond Howard Wollett, 67 of Winterhaven, Fla. formerly of South Main Street Manchester, who died Wednesda at his home in Florida. He was the husband of Josephine P. Wollett. He worked for the Gammons Hoaglund Co. of Manchester as a

may be made to the American

that he had worked for Underwood Corp. for 20 years. He was a He also leaves two sons, Ray mond Wollett of Newington and Ernest Wollett of Rockville; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Stanek of Vernon: two brothers. Donald Wollett of New Port Richey, Fla., and Albert Wollett of East Hartof Johnsonville, N.Y.; and two The Rose Hill Funeral Home.

Frank J. Cervini Frank J. Cervini, 86, of 98 Park St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Lena C. Cervini. He was born in New York City and had lived most of his life in Manchester. Before retiring he had been employed by Cheney Bros. for 54 years. He was a World War I Army veteran, a member of Memorial Council and Veterans Council of the Legion, and a member of the Army & Navy Club and the AARP. He was a communicant of St. James Church. He and their 64th wedding anniversary this Saturday.

daughter, Mrs. George (Shirley) Naczkowski of Manchester: three brothers, Paul Cervini and Albert Cervini, both of Manchester, and Philip Cervini of East Hartford: a grandson; and three great-The funeral will be Tuesday at

8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. James Building

COVENTRY - Lester A. Miller. 54, of 244 N. School Road, died Ga.; seven grandchildren; and Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carole (Wittmann) Miller. Feb. 3, 1930, and had been a will be in East Cemetery with full resident of Coventry for the past 40 military honors. years. At the time of his death he ford; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Kriss was a supervisor with Kaman home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Aerospace of Moosup where he had p.m. Memorial donations may be been employed for more than 20 made to American Legion Post 102, years. He was a member of the the Connecticut Humane Society, Coventry Lions Club and the Newington, or to a charity of the

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Daniel Miller, Andrew Mille and Todd Miller, all of Lake Worth Fla.; a stepson, Bruce Halloran Jr. of Denver, Colo.; a stepdaughter, Lisa Halloran of Denver; a

brother, Dexter French of Florida; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at Second Congrega tional Church of Coventry. Burial family. There are no calling hours The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 of arrangements. Memorial dona tions may be made to Second Congregational Church of Coven try or the Coventry Lions Scholar-

James F. Adams, 74, of 286 E. Middle Turnpike, died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Jonet Hubbard Adams.

He was born in North Adams Mass., on June 10, 1910, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a parishioner of second Congregational Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II and before retiring had been a foreman with Southern New also a member of American Legion Post 102 and the SNET Pioneers. Manchester; two daughters, Linda Tinney and Janet Metheny, both of Adams of North Haven; a sister,

Gertrude-June Crowley of Atlanta. The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes

Two teens charged with car theft

Rocky Hill, had charge of arrange-

Police Roundup

own landfill, including hundreds of seagulls which "feast on rotting garbage" each day, Douglas E. LaPointe, 17, of 141 Bridgeport businessman F. Francis D'Addario charged today. D'Addario, owner of D'Addario Enterprises, said in a news conference he has filed a petition with state environmental officials seeking a wells and the Pootatuck River.

His company operates a solid bulky waste acility on property adjacent to the town landfill and D'Addario complained of harassment from town officials in his operation of the private

Campfield Road, and Jeffrey M. Tupper, 17, of 31A Garden Drive, were charged with second-degree larceny after police stopped the car they were driving because it matched the description of one reported stolen earlier from a woman who lives on Griswold Street

LaPointe was also charged_with

to the Cheney mill to drop off a lunch to her husband, who was working the arrested Friday after allegedly stealing a car from the parking lot of Cheney third shift. When she returned to the police said. parking lot several minutes later, her

> hended at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets. They are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

A 56-year-old Newington woman was police said. operating a motor vehicle without a arrested Saturday and charged with license, police said. arrested Saturday and charged with breach of peace and interfering with a breach of peace and interfering with a scene, he found a group of people on the

The woman, Marjorie David, was 1973 Ford Torino was missing, police being held at the police lock-up pending a court appearance Wednesday. She refused to sign a bond form, police said. According to police, Ms. David asked

to enter an apartment at 107 Spruce St. When she was refused entry, she began hitting the tenant and a fight ensued, When a police officer arrived at the

sidewalk in front of the apartment, yelling, police said. When the officer attempted to calm everyone down, Ms. David grabbed him, velled obscenities and then began hitting and kicking him

Both fell to the ground in the struggle and the officer was kicked in the groin.

David was handcuffed and forcibly placed in a cruiser where she continued to be uncooperative and struggled, police said

Greek bishop installed

New England, a diocese of 150,000

Methodios, who was an auxiliary bishop to Archbishop lakovos, the primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of the Americas, was elected to lead the New England Diocese by the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate meeting in Istanbul, Turkey in March. lakovos praised Methodios following his election, saying, "His faith, his conservatism, his love for the people, his respect for church authority, his passionate love for church music and proper ecclesiastical order, makes him one of our finest liturgists and

Ashooh said Derrickson feels Seabrook II offers the as

BOSTON (UPI) — George Methodios, 37, was installed Sunday as the Greek Orthodox Bishop of Boston and G 'alleviate the burdens of the poor, the under-privileged and the forgotten."
In May 1982, Methodios became the youngest clergyman ever elected to the Episcopate in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of the Americas.

The archbishop described Methodios Hungary in 1981 and to the Soviet Union 'ecumenical' and predicted he

and received his bachelor of arts degree from Hellenic College in Brookline, Mass., and a master of divinity from its graduate school — Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology As a member of the Appeal of

Conscience Foundation, a group dedicated to obtaining religious freedom for all people, worldwide, he traveled to

Prospect St. (Paramedics).

Broad St. (Town) Friday, 9:37 a.m. - smoke alarm, 66D Pascal Lane (Town). Friday, 10: 36 a.m. - medical call, 54 Glenwood St. (Paramedics). Friday, 3:12 p.m. - motor vehicle accident with injuries, 106 Broad St.

(Eighth District, Paramedics).

alarm, 72A Pascal Lane (Town).
Saturday, 2:40 p.m. — service call,
267 Green Road (Eighth District). Saturday, 4:56 p.m. - malicious





Fire Calls

Friday, 6: 16 a.m. - medical call, 22 Friday, 8: 57 a.m. - odor of gas, 385

wiring, 209 Green Road (Eighth Friday, 9:32 p.m. - smoke alarm, box 9123 (Town). Saturday, 9:48 a.m. - medical call, 723 Main St. (Paramedics).

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SPORTS



New York Rangers' Barry Beck drops to the ice to make a save in front of Rangers' goalie Glen Hanlon while Islanders' Mike Bossy waits for the rebound in the playoff game Sunday at

Madison Square Garden. Beck later separated his shoulder, as the Islanders defeated the Rangers to force a deciding game in the series.

NHL roundup

Flames, Blues gain; Islanders get even

trick 2:42 into overtime. By

winning the best-of-five series in

four games, St. Louis advances to

UPI Sports Writer

Liut was a beaut. And Jorgen, Pettersson wasn't bad, either. The two combined to help St. Louis give Detroit the Blues, beating the Red Wings 3-2 in overtime Sunday night in Detroit to advance to the next round of the Stanley Cup playoffs. "Based on the way he played against our team," said Detroit
Coach Nick Polano, "I'd have to said St. Louis Coach Jacques
Demers. "We had our chances—
They had their chan-

"He didn't give up any reteam made the playoffs in its second season under the regime of new owner Mike Hitch and general

play the winner of the series between Chicago and Minnesota in the next round. "He gave us nothing," Polano said. "There was nothing leaky. If they get that kind of goaltending the rest of the way, they could be

ces - and Liut was there."

with 5:51 remaining to snap a 3-3 tie and help the Black Hawks tie ies at two games each. The lifth game will be played Tuesday night Flames 5, Canucks 1

winner plays Washington

Nassau Coliseum for a deciding

fifth game Tuesday night. The

Black Hawks 4, North Stars 3

At Chicago, Troy Murray scored

At Vancouver, British Columbia,

defenseman Paul Reinhart scored

a hat trick and Don Edwards

withstood five power plays to send

At New York, Brent Sutter's

go-ahead score with 8:56 left highlighted a four-goal third period that tied the series. Sutter's Alberta.

Calgary into the quarterfinals. The Flames moved into a best-of-seven series against the Oilers starting Thursday night at Edmonto **Carr leads depleted Celts**

making the playoffs.

31 points and Steve Johnson added

23. After hobbling through the first

BOSTON (UPI) — A season-high 22 points by M.L. Carr, filling in for the ailing forward Cedric Maxwell.
made the Boston Celtics' prospects
told me I was pushing too much.
the alling forward Cedric Maxwell.
the alling forward Cedric Maxwell.
told me I was pushing too much.
the aggressive playing of a team
coasting towards the playoffs. for the playoffs brighter than ever. That's a thing you appreciate. Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. Led by Larry Bird's 30 points and bolstered by Carr's contribution.

victory over the Chicago Bulls. "M.L. Carr had a great game, said Jones after Boston got its seventh straight win and Chicago absorbed its seventh consecutive continue to get significant minutes from him. In the playoffs, I'm it's important that everyone be

"You want to do something to keep yourself in shape," Carr said. 'Scoring is something I don't have to do on this team but I feel good

That's the kind of thing that builds job," Loughery said. "He's not The game was trying both for the the Celtics Sunday took a 117-110 Celtics, down three players, and the Bulls, down four. Besides Maxwell, the Celtics were without Gerald Henderon and Danny

to victory over Chicago

The Celtics took charge late in the first quarter with a 19-5 run and added a 7-0 burst early in the second quarter to build their games. "It's that time of year biggest lead of the game. Kevin McHale contributed 24 points
before fouling out and Bird The Bulls' Quintin Dailey scored grabbed 10 rebounds and notched 10 assists.

"It wasn't an easy game for us but under the circumstances. I felt within six points in the fourth we played very well," Jones said. quarter before losing in its only

Bulls Coach Kevin Loughery was visit to Boston Garden this season Oakland singles its way to 14-2 rout of Red Sox

home-run power, but they have the new season. Jeff Bettendorf enough singles hitters around to pitched the last three innings to make things interesting.
On Sunday, the A's had seven straight singles in the first inning en route to a six-run explosion that

them to a 14-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox, Oakland's fourth victory in five games played thus To prove, perhaps, that they can hit the ball out of the park on

Davey Lopes chipped in with home runs in later innings to complete runs in later innings to complete
the rout.
Steve McCatty was the recipient
of the 16-hit Oakland attack, 10 of

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's aren't going to overwhelm many teams with their them singles. McCatty went six innings, gave up five hits and both Boston runs for his first victory of Bochte went with the pitch, also for a single. You can't ask more than that of your hitters." Morgan's single produced his gain a save. He didn't give up a hit, first American League RBI and his walked one and struck out two. first game-winner. "We pitched Boston differently McCatty was pleased with his

from the past," said A's Manager Steve Boros, although he didn't elaborate. "We had very good meetings with our catchers about how to handle their hitters, but "I threw the ball fairly well," said the big right-hander. "I'm getting better and better every time out. The only guy to hit the ball hard off me was (Tony) their hitters are struggling a little California and they struggled Armas. The other hits were flares

As for the A's, Boros said, "We to the outfield." Armas homered for the Red Sox. 3-3, in the second for Boston's first run. The second run came in the third inning.

on first playoff hole admitted she got caught up in the excitement of what the LPGA so why not root for her to win it? members consider the premier tournament of the year.

getting a little quick. Today I

rookie Juli Inkster, Bradley played well, but somebody played year-old Inkster, who won the U.S. Inkster overhauled a faltering Amateur championship three successive years starting in 1980, for hole and then beat her with a par on the biggest payday in golf history. the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to capture the richest event

UPI Sports Writer

a champion.

on the LPGA Tour.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - In

a sterling 10-year career. Pat

Bradley has proven repeatedly

On Sunday, after her dream of

winning the \$400,000 Dinah Shore

golf tournament was shattered by

that she knows how to win.

Las Vegas, Nev., she will pocket \$1 million in bonus money Both players admitted feeling "I was thinking of taking next this time. I'll try it again next he pressure, and both also admitweek off," Inkster said before year ted they handled it differently. breaking into a huge smile. "But I 'I sure felt the pressure down he stretch," Inkster said, "The ressure was there, no doubt about . But I enjoy that pressure. I don't make a legitimate run at it next week. think I'd be out here if I didn't And Bradley, who has racked up

While Inkster turned the pres-13 tour victories in her career, said sure into a near-flawless perfor-

"I can't win the million dollars. Inkster picked up her biggest "In the last few holes, I got a

paycheck ever. \$55,000, while the little anxious out there," said a veteran Bradley had to settle for gracious Bradley. "I felt my swing \$33,000 "I'm human," Bradley said "Sometimes we all swing at the ball a little funny. The swing just

leaves you once in a while. I felt a real sense of struggling on the last "I wanted this tournament, but Juli deserved it Someday it's If she wins next week's Pro-Am in going to be me. If I keep knocking on the door, somebody's going to let me in eventually. I almost did it

On the first hole of the playoff guess I'll be there. I'm playing so Bradley pushed her tee shot well right now that I feel I can against a row of bushes in the left rough and had to punch the ball out. She settled for a bogey 5. and her second shot landed 35 feet she wouldn't mind it a bit if Inkster to the left of the pin. But she rolled

> her first putt to within 3 feet and then dropped the next for par and the victory Inkster, of Los Altos, Calif., shot earlier rounds of 70, 73 and 69. Her final round of 4-under- par 68 left her with a winning 72-hole total of She began the final round at the Mission Hills Country Club two strokes behind leaders Brattley

JoAnne Carner and Date Eggeting Carner knocked herself out o ontention with a 74 Sunday while Eggeling also faltered with two bogeys down the stretch en route to Inkster left her second shot 100 vards short of the green on the dropped her third shot over the lake to within 3 feet of the pin. She the birdie putt and then

putt that would have given her the victory They moved to the pur-4, 354yard 15th hole where Inkster capped her linest performance since joining the tour last August earned \$28,833 while Beth Daniel closed with rounds of 65 and 69 for fourth place and won \$20,166.

Carner and Sally Little were tied

watched as Bradley, playing one

threesome behind, had to settle for

the par when she missed a 10-foot

Rancho Mirage, Calif. AL roundup

Reggie lifts California

Rookie Julie Inkster throws her arms and club into the air

after sinking the putt in sudden-death overtime that

brought her the victory in the Dinah Shore Open in

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer Reggie Jackson still has some heavy dramatic performances left

"At one point, K.C. called impressed with his Celtics counter-timeout. He did it to help me. I part and somewhat taken aback by campaign during which he hit only whipped Baltimore 7-3. Kansas "K.C. has done a sensational publicized nearly enough. They hustled and worked hard." followed with another homer to waukee 5-4.

Besides being downfour players. triumph over the Toronto Blue the Bulls were struggling against Jays at Anaheim, Calif. apathy, having no prospect at "We're down to eight people and Jackson, 0-1, and one out later with players playing out of position," said Loughery, heading a linto the right-field bleachers for pitching debut. Kirk Gibson hohis second home run of the year cracked the next pitch over the Chicago. where we are out of the playoffs 370-foot mark in left field for his

The victory snapped a fourgame Angels losing streak. Elsewhere, Detroit topped the

give the California Angels a 4-3 Tigers 7, White Sox 3 Rod Carew ignited the rally with pair of doubles - his first major- in four games. one-out single off Roy Lee league hits - to give the unbeaten Tigers their lifth victory. The

to lead the Twins. Al Williams, 1-1 "I just thought we needed a win, allowed six hits, walked three and Like an old Shakespearian actor. It's nice to win any way you could struck out three in seven innings to get. We've been losing ballgames get the triumph, with Ron Davis hurling the last two innings for his

first save. At Kansas City, Mo., Orlando Sanchez stroked a pinch-double in whipped Baltimore 7-3. Kansas 194 with 14 home runs, delivered a City edged Cleveland 5-4, Oakland his first AL at-bat to drive in two clutch two-run homer with two out routed Boston 14-2, the New York eighth inning runs and give the in the eighth inning Sunday to tie Yankees beat Texas 4-3 in 13 Royals their victory Sanchez who draft last December, capped a At Chicago, rookie Barbaro three-run eighth-inning outburst to

At Seattle, Gorman Thomas mered for Detroit while Ron Kittle Mariners complete a three-game and 480th of his career. DeCinces and Harold Baines connected for sweep of the Brewers. The loss for the winless Brewers was their lifth and is the worst start in club



fielder Tony Armas eludes catcher Rich 14-2.

Oakland first baseman Bruce Bochte Gedman in the first inning Sunday in scores as throw from Red Sox center- Oakland. The A's pounded Boston,

Garbey drove in three runs with a hand the Indians their first defeat

second home run in as many days. At Minneapolis, Mickey Hatcher history.

Masse hurls Eagles to victory over MHS

Herald Sports Writer

a good athlete can play any

Masse, who starred in the 23-7-6-6. Catholic's Class L state champion-ship team, moved from centerfield to the pitching mound in the second inning of Saturday's game against Manchester High and hurled the Eagles to a 7-3 victory in the season

pener for both teams. Masse, a senior, got the win in the first high school game he's ever pitching. With his mound staff decimated by graduation, East coach Jim Penders had planned to use Masse in short relief. His plans changed when starter Paul Burke had problems with his control.

"Really give hime credit," Penders said of Masse. "It's the first time he's pitched. He's got to believe he can do it now and the kid's got to believe they can win." There's no more competitive kid I've had in high school in 16 years." Penders said of Masse.

Masse entered the game in the second inning after Burke gave the out, left fielder Rob Roya walked stole second and went to third on an errant throw. He scored on a single by Indian third baseman Chris

The Eagles took a 3-1 lead in the third. With the bases loaded on walks by Indian pitcher John Tracy. Masse was hit by a pitch to baseman Paul Roy singled for a second run, and a third scored on a force out by right fielder Brian

The Eagles added three more in the fifth and another in the sixth. With two men on in the lifth Feshler hit a single to left which was misplayed by Manchester's Roya. The ball rolled past him and Feshler came around to score.

Manchester scored twice in the sixth when Greg Solomonson singled follwoing two walks and a balk by Masse.

Manchester's pitchers, Tracy and Chris Helin, combined to give up six hits and eight walks. In addition to the wildness on the mound, three Indians were throw out on the bases

'We had three terrible base running mistakes," Indian coach Don Race said. "I felt until we started running foolishly we had the initiative in the game. I think we played a good game but I think we gave them the game with our walks and our base

"typical first game." He said a win was vital to give his young team confidence. "This was so impor-



East Catholic (7) — Darby 2b Manchester (3) — Dougan ss 3-1-0-0, Mirucki ss 2-1-0-0, Masse 3-0-0-0, Roya lf 3-1-2-0, Petersen 3b cf-p 2-1-1-1, Roy 3b 3-1-1-1, Feshler 3-0-1-1, Chetelat cf 3-0-1-0, Tracy p Bill Masse proved Saturday that rl 2-2-1-2. Byam c 4-0-0-0, Hutt 1b 2-0-1-0, Helin p 2-0-0-0, McCarthy c 4-0-2-1. Burke p-cf 1-1-0-0, Vibberts 3-1-0-0, Grady dh 2-1-0-0, Solomoncf 0-0-0-0, Stanford If 2-0-1-1. Totals son rf 2-0-2-2, Mazzotta 2b 3-0-1-0.



East Catholic second baseman Chris Darby leaps for a ball hit over his head in Saturday's game at Manchester High School. The Eagles won, 7-3.

Rookies and vets combine to give Mets 3-game sweep

Mets swept a three-game series in held the Astros to eight hits. the Astrodome, and it took the combined talents of the squad's veterans and rookies to do it.

"We've got a great group of kids. walked two while striking out three unday. "We've had good pitching. hitting. A total team effort

win over the Astros and their first Tim Leary, 1-0, took over for give the Mets a 3-0 lead. Torrez and pitched 1 1-3 innings to

In the seventh, New York's quick start."

Darryl Strawberry lined a one-out when Craig Reynolds reached first double to right-center off Joe Niekro, 0-2, advanced to third on They're the best young arms I've seen," said Mets starter Mike Scored on Hubie Brooks' single to and scored on Jerry Mumphrey's left-center which made it 1-0.

win over the Astros and their first sweep of a three-game series since Foster then singled up the middle "It's a difficult situation,"

HOUSTON (UPI) — It had been hurled the last two innings to gain hallplayers," Foster said, "It's the his second save. Together, they background for a winning ballclub. Naturally, we're pleased with our

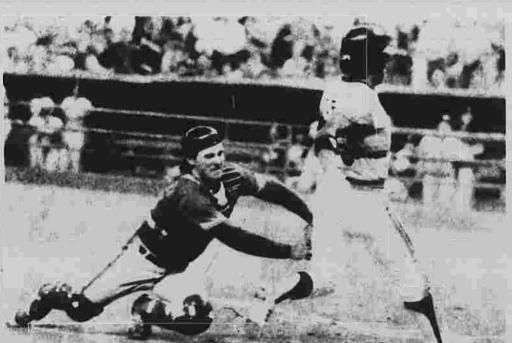
single. In the third, a Torrez fastball In the next inning, the Mets cracked Dickie Thon just above the good relief pitching, and timely hitting. A total team effort.

That effort earned the Mets a 3-1

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We ve had good pitching, added two insurance runs after left eye and he was carried to Methodist Hospital for observation. Houston Manager Bob Lillis confirmed that Reynolds will re-

"It's a difficult situation," Reyto score Leary and Backman and nolds said. "I hope it won't be that We have a good balance on this At least I hope he will. He's a get the victory and Doug Sisk club with veterans and young catalyst on this ballclub."



Houston Astros base runner Jose Cruz Fitzgerald in the sixth inning Sunday in is tagged out by Met catcher Mike

Houston. The Mets won, 3-1.

MCC men split twinbills on Saturday and Sunday

Manchester Community College played doubleheaders on both days this weekend and split both of

14-1. Sunday after losing the opener, 7-6. On Saturday, Man-Connecticut State University jun-ior varsity team in the first game, 6-2, but lost the nightcap, 12-8. In Sunday's laugher, the Cou-gars pounded 15 hits while winning In Sa pitcher Brian McAuley limited Drake hi Norwalk to four safeties. He walked two and fanned six. Bob

chuk had two hits apiece. Every starter got a hit and scored a run.

Manchester also had eleven hits the two-hit performances of Mike in the opener, but Norwalk par-layed two walks and two singles in chuk added a triple. Tony Riccio the sixth inning to win the game. was the losing pitcher. Manches-For the Cougars, Gagnon, Ed ter's record is now 4-4. The Tenero and Steve Lecco had two hits apiece while Frank Micali varsity team Tuesday in New chipped in with three runs-battedin. Steve Emerson was the losing

In Saturday's twinbill. Alan
Drake held Southern to five hits in winning the opener. He struck out four and walked only one. Romejko Gagnon and Dave Romejko each had two hits and scored twice while had three hits while Jim Dwire. Movchuk scored three times.

John Netkovick, and Mark MovIn the nightcap. Manche

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MCC women divide two with Norwalk CC squad

The Manchester Community
College women's softball team split a doubleheader at Norwalk

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Teen Gagnon had three hits while
Joanne Denault had two hits and two RBI's.

MCC is now 3-1. The team plays
Wednesday at Becker Junior College. Sunday, winning 13-2 after drop-

game, but Norwalk used four Ariene Larala slammed a two-run winning runs. The Cougars' Do- double, and triple.

In the second game, the Cougars rode the two-hit pitching of Joanne Denault to victory. She allowed Manchester held a 9-7 lead going only one earned run while striking into the final inning of the first out seven to run her record to 2-0.

homer while Gagnon had a single.

NL roundup

Phillies waste hits in loss

Philadelphia Manager Paul Owens needed a good cut man after Sunday's game. fight and then falling over your stool and knocking yourself out," said Owens after the Reds beat the Phillies 8-7 in 11 innings at greeted with a double by Tony Cincinnati after Philadelphia was Perez that scored Parker and tied leading 6-1 with ace Steve Carlton on the mound in the fifth inning. Paul Householder with two out in

"This was the most frustrating game I've ever been in," Owens said. "We get 20 hits (19), we threaten in every inning, we've got a 6-1 lead with our star (Carlton) out there, and yet we lose. I've seen leads blown, but damn...

the score 7-7. "This win is so satisfying be-Eddie Milner singled to score cause we fought hard all through the game," said Reds Manager the bottom of the 11th and cap the two-run rally that lifted the Reds. Vern Rapp. "We didn't give up. We didn't pack it in."

In other games, Pittsburgh tripped Los Angeles 5-2, St. Louis routed San Francisco 9-3, Atlanta dropped Montreal 6-2, the Chicago Cubs downed San Diego 8-5 in 10 innings, and the New York Mets defeated Houston 3-1.

trated over a ballgame. But the lenzuela was shelled for the second time in two starts this season, way things kept going, you just knew it was going to end this way." allowing four runs on nine hits and dropped to 0-2. Cardinals 9, Giants 3 After the Phillies had taken a 7-6 lead in the top of the 11th on an RBI

single by Ozzie Virgil, Dave At San Francisco, Ozzie Smith scored three runs and drove in two Parker led off the bottom of the to lead the Cards. The loss was the inning with a double off Tug McGraw. Loser Larry Andersen, 0-1, relieved McGraw but was Smith was on base five straight times on three walks, a single and a At Atlanta, Len Barker and

six-hitter and Gerald Perry drove in two runs to spark the Braves. Barker, 1-1, permitted four hits over 6 1-3 innings to notch the Cubs 8, Padres 5

At San Diego, shortstop Garry Templeton booted Henry Cotto's routine grounder with two out in the 10th inning, allowing Steve We should have won this game something like 12-2. We did everything but heat them to some thing but heat them to some the some thing but heat them to some thing but heat them to some the some thing but heat them to some thing but heat them to some thing but heat them to some thing but heat the some thing but heat them to some things but heat them to some the some them to some the some them to some th lead the Pirates to a sweep of their snapped the Padres' four-game

Mattingly's fourth hit gives Yankees win over Rangers

The last of Don Mattingly's four of the Rangers on Friday night by hits was not smacked very hard. but it got the job done for the New

Mattingly drove in the winning run in the 13th inning Sunday as the us out of this slump," Murray said.

"I hit it off the end of my bat, but it managed to fall between three of on Backman's error, advanced to their fielders," said the lefthanded Mattingly, whose second double of the game dropped between Rangers left fielder Billy Sample, third baseman Buddy Bell, and reserve shortstop Jimmy Anderson to score Omar Moreno with the tie-breaking run. "It was probably the worst- hit ball for me in the game," he added, "but I'm happy it landed where it

and eighth innings.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - 1-1, avenged a setback at the hands we should have won this game. Butch Wynegar led off the 13th pitching two scoreless innings of with a single and was erased at relief to help New York snap a second when Tim Foli bunted into a three- game losing streak. "I'm glad I was able to help get two out off loser Dave Tobik, 1-1, "The way this game was going. I think we would have run out of pitchers. I'm just glad Mattingly

> The Rangers, who missed a chance to record their first-ever three-game series sweep of the Yankees, were disappointed they eighth and that they could not move their runners into scoring position after the Yankees knotted "All we had to do was move our

runners into scoring position," said Rangers second and a double. "We really thought

and advanced to second on a walk replaced Tobik and yielded Mattingly's hit. The run was the first earned run off Tobik in 28 innings dating back to last season. The Yankees tied the score at 3-3 with a pair of runs in the eighth.

Moreno led off with a double and stoppd at third on Randolph's single. Mattingly's single scored Moreno to make it 3-2 and sent Randolph to third Randolph

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first on Mattingly's one-out RBI runs with RBI singles in the first Wayne Tolleson, who led an 11-hit single, but Larry Parrish tied the Rangers attack with two singles score 1-1 in the second with his first

Richmond wins NASCAR event

that was skill, not luck," Rich-

"The track position caught us."

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. -I'm Richmond took advantage of a late caution flag and a quick pit stop Sunday and outsprinted Harry by eight-tenths of a second. 'I can't believe it," said a ubliant Richmond in victory lane after earning the \$24,780 victory check, "with all the problems we

ave been having. "Joe Ruttman loaned us some tires and here we are in victory lane. We ran out of tires. It was the fourth NASCAR Grand National win for the 28- year-old Ashland, Ohio native and it broke Darrell Waltrip's five-race winning streak at North Wilkesboro Speedway. It also was the first win ever for Pontiac at the 1/4-mile

followed by Gant, Labonte and Rudd. On the restart, Rudd got track in North Carolina's northern Finishing third behind Gant's caught in slower traffic and by the Chevrolet was pole-winner Ricky Rudd in a Ford. Rudd dominated the event, leading five times for 292 laps of the 400-lap event. Terry Labonte finished fourth in Rudd said. "We got out of the pits wrong on that last stop. It's kind of

a Chevrolet, but NASCAR officials

discovered an illegal tire on his car like that and lose it like we did and he could face a fine. Kyle Petty especially when we've got the best took fifth in a Ford. Richmond moved into position to "I couldn't believe my team-

win the race when the event's final mate (Dale Earnhardt) blocked caution flag was displayed with about 30 laps remaining. At that time, Rudd had a three-second between third and first." lead over Labonte. Rudd and Earnhardt drive for "I was trying to be smooth and different teams, but both have the Rudd and Earnhardt drive for consistent in third and hoping for same sponsor, the best," said Richmond, who The race, run before an estiaveraged 97.837 miles per hour. "It

was his (Rudd's) race until then." mated crowd of 26,500, was slowed When the caution was waved the by five caution flags for a total of 23 leaders ducked into the pits, and laps. There were 11 lead changes Richmond slipped into the lead by among five drivers.
beating his competitors back onto Richmond said his Pontiac had the same engine the team used the "The crew did a terrific job of previous week at Bristol, Tenn. getting the car out of the pits and

"It had never been out of the race car," Richmond said. "We qualified with it here and raced. We Richmond roared out of the pits on the car during the week."

In Quebec, a boy, with parental consent, can get married at age 14, while a girl can be wed at 12. Without consent, both must wait disappointing to dominate the race until 18.

Sockers go two up

Sports in Brief

SAN DIEGO — Hugo Perez scored three goals Sunday night to help the San Diego Sockers defeat the New York Cosmos 10-4 and take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five NASL indoor championship

The triumph, before a crowd of 12,696, put the Sockers in position to win their third indoor title in as many years. The next game will be played Wednesday night at East Rutherford, N.J. Steve Moyers scored two goals for the Cosmos. The Sockers took a 1-0 lead at 6:52 of the first

quarter when Kaz Deyna deflected a shot by Julie Veee into the right side of the goal. New York tied it 1-1 when Movers took a rebound off the wall and scored past goalie Jim Gorsek. Perez made it 2-1 with his first goal of the night, at 14:01. Ade Coker put the Sockers ahead 3-1 with a goa at 4:02 of the second period, then Gerry O'Kane

took a rebound and scored unassisted at 5: 29. At 6:36, Brian Quinn scored on a feed from Guy Newman for a 5- 1 lead. Jean Wilrich, Coker and Perez scored to make

it 8-1 before a pair of New York goals by Ferdinando DeMatthaeis. Perez picked up the hat trick at 7: 19 of the final period before Moyers scored at 11: 27. Peter Skouras scored the last goal

Thon beaned

HOUSTON - All-Star shortstop Dickie Thon of the Houston Astros was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to Methodist Hospital for recautionary x-rays after being hit in the head by a Mike Torrez pitch in the third inning of unday night's game with the New York Mets. Thon was batting with two out in the third with a man on first base when he was struck just above the left eye on the batting helmet by a fastball that ailed in. Thon fell to the ground and never got up but was conscious and talking when removed from the field.

Albany wins CBA title

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Andre Gaddy scored 29 points Sunday night to pace the Albany Patroons to the Continental Basketball Association championship with a 119-109 triumph over the Wyoming Wildcatters. Gaddy was voted the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs as Albany won the deciding fifth game to post its first CBA title. Boot Bond led the Wildcatters with 32 points.

Sandoval was 'hungrier'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Newly crowned World Boxing Association bantamweight cham-pion Richie Sandoval had a simple explanation for his upset 15th-round technical knockout Saturday of Jeff Chandler.

"I was more hungrier," said the 23-year-old Pomona, Calif. resident, who completely overwhelmed the former champion in his 10th title defense. "I won just about all the rounds, maybe there was an even round. He fought gallantly Maybe this was just another win for him, but for me it was all the glory." Chandler, who spent the second half of the fight

complaining about head butts to referee Arthur

Mercante, had only praise for Sandoval.
"It wasn't that I lost it, he won it," said the 27-year-old from Philadelphia who was floored for the first time in his career in the 11th rous and took a severe battering in the final rot before Mercante halted the bout at 1:20. "He had a very good offense, but not always a legal one," Chandler said. "It was Richard who was different, not me."

Sandoval raised his record to 23-0 with 16 knockouts. He succeeded in winning the 118-pound title that had eluded his older brother, Alberto, who challenged Lupe Pintor in 1980 but was stopped in the 12th. The victory also helped ease the disappointment he faced in 1980 when he ed the 112- pound U.S. Olympic Trials gold medal but could not compete on the Moscow games because of the U.S. boycott. "This is payment for the gold medal Jimmy

Lendi beats McEnroe

TOKYO - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, scoring with powerful serves and return shots, 3-6. 6-2 to win the \$250,000 Suntory Cup tennis

The 24-year-old Czech took the first set by breaking McEnroe's service in the decisive seventh game. McEnroe came back strong to take the second set and even the score. Lendl, ranked No. 2 in the ATP rankings, displayed his masterly tennis in the final set. mixing topspin forehand and backhand strokes with lobs to the baseline as McEnroe got to the net. It was Lendl's second win over McEnroe against four losses this year.

Lendi earned \$140,000 and McEnroe \$70,000. Lendl said, "The difference today was that I was returning his serve much better than normal." The lanky Czech said he plans to play in one more indoor tournament before returning to outdoor play on clay in preparation for the French

defeating Yannick Noah while McEnroe downed Jimmy Connors in the foursome exhibition ournament at the Olympic Memorial indoor In the consolation match, Noah won over Connors after the American withdrew with neck

Barber to miss season

PHILADELPHIA — Veteran left wing Bill Barber of the Philadelphia Flyers will miss the entire 1984-85 NHL season after undergoing a four-hour operation to reconstruct his right knee, Dr. John Gregg, the team's orthopedic surgeon. said an arthroscope of the knee showed a fracture, and the decision was made to

reconstruct the joint Saturday during surgery at Graduate Hospital. "Bill fractured off one square inch of joint surface from an area that is vital to skating," Gregg said. "The fracture was in the worst possible place. Tendons were transferred to substitute for missing ligaments."
Gregg said Barber is expected to miss the

entire season while undergoing rehabilitation. He said Barber has consented to have electrical stimulators implanted in his cast to exercise his muscles while the new ligaments heal.

Barber, 31, who just completed his 12th season with the Flyers, had 22 goals and 32 assists for 54 points in 63 games. He is the team's all-time leading goal-scorer with 420.

NBA roundup

Erving gives Sixers victory

By United Press Internationa

For Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, there's always more. "I'm not talking about second place (in the division), I'm talking about having the second-best record in the conference," Cunningham said Sunday in Philadelphia after Julius Erving nailed a jumper from the free-throw line with four seconds re to give the 76ers a 109-108 victory over the New York

The champions of the Atlantic (Boston) and the Central (Milwaukee or Detroit) Divisions own the top two seeds in the conference. In the quest for the three games ahead of the Bucks and four up on the

"If we get into a situation where we have to play Milwaukee again, I'd sure like that home-court advantage," Cunningham said. "I guess you could say that would serve as motivation for us, but more of a motivating factor is to play good basketball at this

ready for the next (playoff) season. We'll take it today, but it was by no means pretty."

Andrew Toney led the 76ers with 30 points and Moses Malone added 25 points and 18 rebounds. Erving finished with 18 points. The Knicks, playing without center Bill Cartwright, didn't give up second place without a fight. They led by 12 in the third quarter before the Sixers rallied to tie the game, then took a 92-87 lead with 6:24 left before Philadelphia surged to take a 97-96 lead with 3:48 Knicks, clinching the runner-up spot in the Atlantic

> The lead changed hands eight times after that. Bernard King, who led all scorers with 37 points, bit a turnaround jumper with 30 seconds left to give the Knicks their last lead, 108-107. 'It wasn't a complicated play by any means," Erving said. "Andrew had the first option and Moses went into the low post where he could hit him in case of a double-team or switch. I had the option of taking the

> jumpshot or taking it to the hole. In other games, Boston downed Chicago 117-110, Los Angeles dumped Portland 119- 113, Seattle beat Houston 120- 107, New Jersey toppled Cleveland 124-97, and Phoenix beat Denver 126-121

Lakers 119, Trail Blazers 113
At Portland, Ore. James Worthy scored a career-high 37 points to lead Los Angeles and clinch the Lakers' third straight Pacific Division title. The Blazers led 72-55 at halftime, but the Lakers — playing without injured starter Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and flu-stricken Jamaal Wilkes - battled back in the final

SuperSonics 120, Rockets 107 At Tacoma, Wash., Jack Sikma scored 29 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to lead Seattle. The victory clinched a playoff berth for the Sonies.

Nets 124, Cavaliers 97 At Cleveland, Darryl Dawkins scored 17 points to lead nine New Jersey players in double figures. Buck Williams added 14 rebounds and 11 points for the Nets while John Bagley scored 19 points for Cleveland.

Suns 126, Nuggets 121 At Denver, Walter Davis scored 24 points and hit four tough baskets in the final live minutes as Phoenix overcame a 43-point performance by Nuggets forward Kiki Vandeweghe. Larry Nance had 23 points as the Suns moved one game ahead of the Nuggets in

the battle for the final Western Conference playoff

USFL roundup

Mazzetti kick wins for Breakers



Maulers' running back Mike Rozier is tackled by Breakers' Tim Smith during a USFL game Sunday in New Orleans. The. getting out-coached once Breakers are.

up his own team.

kicker Tim Mazzetti cred-its Coury's mouth more and two touchdowns. was the US "We did everything but the season than his own foot for Sunday's 27-24 win over Pittsburgh, although it was Mazzetti's 41-yard in the fourth quarter to field east sunday. Stars 22, Wranglers 21

At Tempe, Ariz, Chuck-Fusina threw a 12-yard in the fourth quarter to the fourth field goal withe 12 seconds score 14 points, but they with 1:51 left and David left that made the differ- came back with some big. Trout's extra point lifted ence in New Orleans. plays to win."
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Monday night game and host to Los Angeles and kelvin Bryant. Arizona had three defensive peo Washington entertains built its lead on scoring "Then coach Coury started talking it up. 10 That's his philosophy. A

He's a very positive man.

N.J. Brian Sipe threw for Stars, 6-1, remained tied three touchdowns, includ with New Jersey for first

us probably didn't think ing a fluke 59-yard deflec- place in the Atlantic Div-

Coury thought the win 13-for-16 for 193 yards and proved to New Orleans no interceptions. Maurice Dick Coury will admit to what kind of team the Carthon gained 104 yards in a while, but he'll never The expansion Maulers as the Generals won with get out-talked. Especially fell to 2-5 despite a strong out injured Herschel when it comes to building performance by Glenn Walker The Showboats. Carano, who completed 32 2-5, got a 52-yard field goal New Orleans Breakers of 47 tosses for 382 yards by Alan Duncan which

Philadelphia to a come-In other games, Phila-back win The Stars over whole way. Mazzetti delphia nipped Arizona came a 21-6 delicit, get-said. 'Then with two 22-21 and New Jersey minutes left we fell apart. crushed Memphis 35-10. from David Riley who minutes left we fell apart.
We were tired from the Tonight. Denver plays filled in for the injured Generals 35. Showboats Tim Spencer, and Greg Landry's 10-yard pass to At East Rutherford, Trumaine Johnson, The

Bean takes title in Greensboro

By Dan Lohwasser

Breakers won, 27-24.

UPI Sports Writer year to \$162,119. GREENSBORO, N.C. on the tour, came out of - The two-year drought is the pack after beginning over for Andy Bean and the day tied for fourth at the burly Georgian has set 3-under with rounds of his sights on the Masters. 72-73-68. He fired a finalvictory since the 1982 tournament at 282, 6-Doral-Eastern Open with under. a two-shot win Sunday "I had a lot of good over aging George Archer chances on the back

in the \$400,000 Greater nine," Archer said. "It Greensboro Open. "I'm playing well good score for me. enough to win the Mas- Archer said his game ters," said Bean, who led has never been the same the last three rounds at since back surgery in Greensboro and finished 1978. His last tour win was at 8- under-par 280 with in 1976 when he captured rounds of 71- 67-72-70. the Sahara Invitational.

"I've never gone to Augusta hitting the ball this injures, stuff like that." "I've definitely got my home \$43,200. "But I've sights set on next week's never lost my love for tournament. A major golf. I keep trying. I don't ournament victory would get down on myself. boost my confidence. He said he has made it a That's the biggest part of goal to win at least one this game, confidence." more on the regular PGA
The 49-year-old Archer, tour and isn't ruling out who won this tournament the Masters. in 1967 and 1972, gave the "It's been so many

31-year-old Georgian a years since I've been in run for his money. He shot the heat (of competia final-round 69 and tion)." Archer said charged out of the pack to "Maybe that's holding me tie Bean at 6-under on the back. Maybe I'm trying Bean, however, then "I might shoot good made a pair of 15-foot next week, I don't think I

nine and Archer finished pains in the final set. The French dropped the first up with pars on the final set 2-6 but took the second set 6-2. He was leading Archer was the crowd's made his "I Have A sentimental favorite, but Dream" speech to 250,000 that was just fine with people in Washington on

> "It wouldn't make any difference to me if he was 60 or 20," Bean said. "If he's out there fighting and trying to win you have to do something to come out The victory was worth

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Mariners 5, Brewers 4



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0	NEW JERSEY (124) Williams 2-7 7-8 11, King #11 4-4 1 Dowkins 7-11 3-3 17, Birdsong 6-14 0-0 1
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ŏ	fouls— Cleveland 27, New Jersey 23, Rebounds
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Celtics 117, Bulls 110

1	CHICAGO (118) Hippins 2-5 1-1 5, S. Johnson 7-12 9-1
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î .	Totols 41-84 28-39 110.
i	BOSTON (117)
o i	McHale 10-18 4-5 24, Bird 12-17 6-6 3
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	5 0-0 4. Totals 50-95 17-20 117.
	Chicago 21 26 30 33-11
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0	NEW YORK (108)
ŏ	Robinson 2-5 0-0 4, King 15-19 7-8 37 Webster 2-5 0-1 4, Sparrow 4-13 6-7 14, R
	Williams 49 45 12, Walker 2-6 2-6 1-2 5
4	Orr 58 0-0 10, Tucker 5-9 1-1 11, Grunfeli 1-3 3-4 5, Elmore 3-4 0-2 6, Totals 43-8
7.	22-30 108.
١.	PHILADELPHIA (109) Erving 8-12 2-4 18, Javaroni 1-3 1-2 3
-	Majone 7-15 11-16 25, Cheeks 3-7 0-0 6
),	Toney 13-16 4-4 30, S. Williams 3-9 2-3 8 Richardson 3-5 2-4 8, Jones 2-2 3-3 7
0	Matthews 0-5 0-0 0, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4 Totals 42-76 25-36 109.
3	New York 26 30 23 27—10 Philadelphia 26 23 31 29—10
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-	Philodelphia 25. Rebounds—New York 2 (Webster 11), Philodelphia 42 (Molon
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Lakers 119, Blazers 113

LOS ANGELES (119)
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6-9 14, McAdoo 4-15 3-4 11, Spriggs 0-0 0-4
0, McGee 2-3 1-4 5. Totals 46-89 27-36 119.
PORTLAND (113)
Carr 10-12 5-13 25, Natt 3-8 5-5 11
Thompson 7-15 1-1 15, Paxson 7-16 9-9 23
Valentine 3-6 0-0 6, Cooper 2-7 0-0 4
Lever 7-10 2-2 16, Drexler 3-10 2-3 8
Lamp 1-3 0-0 2, Norris 1-3 1-3 3, Totals
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Sonics 120, Rockets 107

i.	HOUSTON (107)
	C. Jones 4-6 0-1 8, R. McCray 7-1 17, Sampson 11-19 2-2 24, Leavell 10-1
3	20, Lloyd 4-10 1-2 9, Ford 1-3 0
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2	Walker 3-5 0-2 6, E. Hayes 0-2 0
1	Balley 0-2 0-0 0, Ehlo 0-2 0-0 0, Tatal 95 9-17 107.
2	SEATTLE (120)
1-	Chambers 8-19 7-7 23, Vranes 4-5 (
	Sikma 10-18 9-10 29, Williams 6-11 2-
	Wood 8-10 2-2 18, Hawes 2-5 0-
	Sundvold 1-8 0-0 2, King 3-3 0-0 6, Br 6-7 3-3 15, S. McCray 0-0 0-0 0, S. H
	0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 1-2 1, Totals
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PHOENIX (124) Lucas 5-13 3-4 13, Nance 10-15 3-4 Edward 7-12 0-0 14, Macy 4-10 4-4 Davis 9-21 6-9 24, Pitiman 1-2 1-2 Adams 1-2 0-0 2, Foster 3-4 0-0 6, Sande 3-6 1-2 7, Robey 2-3 4-4 8, Westphal 5-6 3 12, Scott 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 50-94 24 126.
DENVER (121) English 11-19 6-8 28, Vandeweghe 18-6-6 40, Issel 9-16 5-6 24, Williams 3-12: 9, Dunn 1-5 2-2 4, Schayes 0-3 3-4 Honzilk 2-2 2-2 6, Anderson 2-6 0-0 Totols 46-69 27-32 121. Phoenix 23 28 37 28-1
Three-point goals—Macv : Vandewegh- e. Issel. Total fouls—Phoenix 28, Denv 25. Assists—Phoenix 29 (Davis 1) Denver 29 (William 13)
Phoenix 47 (Lucas 12), Denver 41 (Due 9). Technicol—Denver Coach Mo 15,108.

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Today Basebali Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:
Tuesday
Penney at Manchester, 3:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Coventry at Vinal Tech, 3:1: Cromwell at Bolton, 3:30 MCC at Yale JV. 3
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Bolton at Cheney Tech

FOCUS / Home

Why are stereo prices suddenly going up?

QUESTION: The prices on stereo equipment have remained stable for the last 10 years or so. Recently, ere have been some sharp increases. For example, a Sony AM-FM table radio that sold for about \$80 in

1983, now costs about \$140. I am concerned about this because if this becomes a trend I won't be able to buy new electronic products when I need them. Could you explain the reason for these sudden price changes, and if you believe it is

ANSWER: As you probably know, most of the stereos, radios and televisions that are sold in the years, Japan has had a very high inflation rate. At

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

What companies consider before filling vacancies

a company goes through before placing a help wanted ad in the paper or giving a job order to a search firm. I guess what I'm really asking is what makes a company finally say, "O.K. - let's fill that slot." Do

ANSWER: Whether they do - or not - every company should ask itself very specific questions before embarking on a search to fill a position. If their answers are honest and objective, they'll'decide the advisability of filling the slot — and supply a focus in erms of who they should be interviewing. Some of the 1. What is the ultimate profit objective of the

position? If the position was not filled for a long time. what would happen to the firm?

2. Is it possible to eliminate this position — or combine its duties with another job being done by a bright, able, responsible person within the company.

3. How much time do we have to fill the slot?

4. What is the salary range? Bonus factors?
5. What extra-special talents does an individual 6. Who is doing the job now? What about overlap?
7. Does the position deal primarily with people or is concerned more with money, data, things, or ideas?

8. What is there about the job that the right person would find challenging and attractive?
9. How many applicants should we interview before making an offer?

10. Will the executive doing the interviewing have the authority to negotiate salary, etc.? If not, who

11. Do we currently have resumes from potential Now you know the process, too.

QUESTION: Every so often I read or hear that sending out resumes is a waste of time, that actually very few people get hired because of their resume You keep stressing the importance of resumes.

ANSWER: Keep those resumes going, folks! Sure. well done resume and cover letter simply generate more interviews than the same 'paper' poorly presented - or not used at all. No one ever really gets hired because of a resume. Don't forget, its sole purpose is to get a job searcher an interview — and it's whether the applicant will be hired.

and knowing that it's the combination of an effective sume and cover letter that produces more interviews, you can see the importance of not just ending out 'paper,' but sending out 'paper' that reflects your competence; the fact that you care about yourself, and aren't afraid to reveal who you are; your documentable history, etc. Your 'paper' may only be one out of 200 on a hiring executive's desk, but your and/or attract when it's read. If it's done well, and your qualifications, potential and self-esteem shine through, you'll be contacted (along with just a few others from the remaining pile of 'paper'), to come for

'Lightning' may strike without using a resume, but



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

any further increase in the cost of doing business will be reflected in higher prices of the finished product.

The prices of mid-priced (\$500 to \$1000) stereo first, cost-cutting measures were used to hold the systems will be affected most because there are few cost-cutting measures left to take in this range of

ity construction is maintained.

QUESTION: My needle is five years old, and has had a lot of use. I took it to a stereo shop and had it inspected under a microscope. They said it is in good

ANSWER: The average needle microscope magnifies 30 to 50 times. It is useful in detecting chips in the needle point due to dropping it or other abuses. It will not show up wear in time to save your records from

change much. Systems costing more than \$3,000, will this 800-hour average life was not determined by show slight increases of a few percent a year if their inspecting the needle point. Needles were subjected to a given number of hours of use. Then the needle was In the long run, I believe consumers will have to used to play a section of a brand new record and the spend more to get a good stereo system for at least the next few years.

grooves of this new record were examined to see how much damage was done. It was found that if you change your needle every 800 playing hours of use. your records will be safe. To figure out if your needle

> Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in Manchester.

Plants beat vitamin pills any day

By William E. Hauda United Press International

MADISON, Wis. - Gardener-author Jerry Minnich believes you get good nutrition by planting amaranth and adzuki beans, not by popping vitamin

"The more nutrients you get from the food you eat, the better off you're going to be," Minnich said, echoing the views of such prestigious professional groups as

the American Dietetic Association. "You don't have to take vitamin pills. You can get your nutrition from the foods

you eat," he said in an interview. Minnich, 50, has been cultivating a plot since he was 20. His new and fourth gardening book, "Gardening for Maximum Nutrition" (Rodale Press, \$15.95), tells how to boost the nutritional yield of a backyard garden.

He said amaranth, a quick-growing, leafy plant used in salads, is the richest of all vegetables in calcium, has twice the iron of spinach, and is topped only by broccoli in Vitamin C.

"Although amaranth has been grown for human food for more than 4,000 years, it has only recently received renewed attention as a crop for North American gardens," Minnich said.

Like amaranth, adzuki beans are high in nutrition. Imported Japanese adzuki beans contain about 25 percent high quality protein and can be used in everything from soups to soft drinks, he

MINNICH, marketing director for the University of Wisconsin Press, said vegetables sold in supermarkets are not as fresh as you might think.

They begin losing nutrients as soon as they are picked, a loss that continues slowly during packing and shipping and display in stores. Because his back yard is small, Minnich

rents a garden plot, 30 by 50 feet, capable of providing about 80 percent of the total vegetable needs for a family of four. He said his interest in the nutritional aspects of gardening was generated by reading about crops that are high in

different vitamins. "I kept getting bits and pieces, but could not find any book that attacked this whole

thing in a coordinated way," he said. "Once I began to research, I found plenty of information that really hadn't been published at all. I ended up with four cartons of data. I spent months just sorting it out and boiling it down as far as possible and writing it in a way that would appeal to the average backyard hacker.'

MINNICH'S BOOK describes the effect

soil has on the nutritional value of the

produce. He recommends a soil test, usually performed for a couple of dollars by a county cooperative extension agent, and steps to take to make sure important



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Simply waiting for a sunny day to harvest cabbage can boost

the Vitamin C content 20 percent or more. As for uncommon plants like amaranth, Minnich said they are really not all that hard to find.

nutrients are in the garden soil. The book also tells how to choose the most nutritious crops, plan for their inclusion in a garden, and how to harvest. prepare and store homegrown food to retain the most nutrients.

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As for uncommon plants like amaranth, Minnich said they are really not all that hard to find. His book contains a list of

Not everyone in Minnich's family of four was immediately receptive to his gardening views. He said his daughter originally thought

writing about gardening was "a dumb "She wanted me to write about rock and roll. Then she turned 16 and began to become very health conscious. She became a vegetarian and she has been for five years now. Now she has a backyard

Here's a springtime checklist for wood burners

season. Could you give me and the rest of your woodburning readers a few tips about what to do when we're all through until next fall?

QUESTION: I'd be glad to. First of all, the Spring and Summer months are the best times to have chimney systems cleaned and inspected. If any repairs or replacements are needed, you'll have about the heating system until that first chilly night in September, then there's a mad scramble to get things ione right away. It does seem more rea have the work done when the chimney isn't being used Here's a Springtime checklist to ponder:

· Have the chimney cleaned and inspected. Not only the stove or fireplace flue, but also have the furnace flue checked out. The chimney interior as well e For your woodstove, empty out most of the ash save some for next Fall though.) Carefully inspect



Clean Sweep

for any cracks, leaks or warpage. One good way to check is by putting a droplight inside the stove and then looking for light leaks. Check the door gaskets. If they are worn or frayed, have them replaced. If your

stove has a built-in fan, inspect and oil it. Think about having the stove repainted. Have your stovepipe and installation plate cleaned and checked. Stovepipe doesn't last forever. It can rust away gradually while appearing to be safe. I've seen pipe that was almost paperthin and

Stovepipe is inexpensive and you'll feel safer. If your stove is installed through a fireplace damper opening. check the plate that the stovepipe goes into. If it's rusty or warped, have a new one made up and use the

 For your coal stove, have it cleaned immediately at the end of the heating season. The coal ash and soot in the chimney and stovepipes is corrosive. Mixed with water, it creates a mild form of sulphuric acid. It can really rust out a pipe! Consider stainless steel stovepipe if you'd like to go first-class. Also think about having a rain cap installed on your chimney.

· For your fireplace, check for deteriorating mortar and firebricks in the firebox area. Minor larger jobs, call a mason. Check your grate. Can it really go another year? Are there legs missing; big eirloom, toss it out and buy a new one. Check the fireplace damper for rust and/or warpage. Make sure it seats properly. Also, check the damper handle and

crumbled away to nothing when I touched it. its assembly pieces for looseness. If you have glass fitting snugly and the frame is secure.

 Doublecheck your smoke alarms and fire tinguishers. The alarm should have a tester on it . Now is the time to buy or cut firewood. If you purchase it now, you should buy green wood and let it season in your yard. Unseasoned firewood costs less

mosquitoes come out. heating system is safe and ready to be used that first chilly night in September. Seeing that big wood pile in the backyard is like money in the bank.

to see answered here, write to: Greg Allaire, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carman Road resident, is a insurance industry, public speaker, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

too. If you cut and split your own, do it now before th

Magazine gives tips on wood

United Press International

have come from readers apparently unaware of the magazine Fine Woodworking, which seems to me an absolutely essential publication for any woodworker. I do not like to be so adamant bout the virtues of any commercial product, but there is simply no substitute for this magazine. It is devoted to the best of taste and the most exacting skills; it is handsomely produced, well written and In addition, it is packed with advertisements that answer most questions about where to buy tools. what tools are available and so

The Taunton Press, 52 Church Hill Road, Box 355, Newtown, Conn.

There are a couple of other publications with which I am amiliar and which will interest a

publication, quite slim since carries no advertising at all. I and detailed discussion of their construction. I have found the best thing about it to be the quite thorough equipment reviews It's worth the price of subscription -

Journal a clearly if not handsomely designed publication that does carry advertising. It is given West Hartford. Their best man and over almost entirely to plans. A year's subscription is \$12 from The Voodworker's Journal. Box 1629. New Milford, Conn. 06776.

The chief problem with both Woodsmith and The Woodworker's Journal for me is the extremely variable level of taste. Both things that I found quite appealing. but for the most part the projects seem rather unappetizing. Woodsmith has a pronounced penchant for plywood, which I find depressare good and the projects are not the simple things plywood usually nal has a lot of knick-knacks toys, coaster sets. French bread

THERE ARE a couple of very specialized books you should know about that I couldn't fit into the

One is "Chainsaw Lumbermakove to harvest his own wood. If you have the time, the place to get the wood and the space to store it. Malloff's book will tell you all you United Press International need to know about felling trees and sawing them into planks. I that it is very hard, rather handicapped a sense of security, dangerous, enormously timeconsuming and one of those things have a tremendous fear of falling. which, for me, sounds wonderful in said Linda Weeks, a physical

theory but is best forgotten. If the old ways of working appeal Association of Chicago. rom a Tree: An Introduction to green and letting them shrink into and sense of security." stability. Especially useful if ree felled on your property and and recharged at night. would like to do something with some of the wood without having to go through the whole production of in a pouch attached to her walker. sawing into planks and stickering



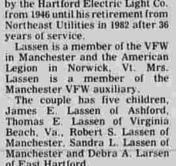
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassen

Lassens have surprise for 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassen \$10 a year to Woodsmith Piublish- of 36 Bretton Road celebrated their ing Co., 2200 Grand Avenue. Des 40th wedding anniversary at a Moines, Iowa 50312. surprise party recently at the VFW
The other is The Woodworker's post in Manchester. The couple was married March

matron of honor, Harold and Rosemary Livingston of South Windsor, were honored guests at the event. Lassen served in the U.S. Navy from 1942 to 1945. He was employed

by the Hartford Electric Light Co. from 1946 until his retirement from Northeast Utilities in 1982 after 36 years of service. Lassen is a member of the VFW in Manchester and the American Legion in Norwick, Vt. Mr. Manchester VFW auxiliary The couple has five children



The Lassens in 1942 Brett and Corey Lassen of Man-Manchester and Debra A. Larsen chester, and Jessica Nylin of

Cordless phones Press, \$22.95). I doubt there is a woodworker alive who wouldn't help handicapped

By Sharon Rutenberg

CHICAGO - Cordless teleearned a lot of from it. I learned phones can give the elderly and "Most seniors who live alone therapist with the Visiting Nurses

"Even a minor fall can immobil-Alexander Jr.'s "Make a Chair ize them and they could be there on the floor for days before anyone Working Green Wood." This finds them. If a cordless telephone teaches, in abundant detail, the is always within arm's reach, they have a new found peace of mind

A remote handset can be detached from its base during the day Selma Birkobein of Saginaw. Mich., carries a cordless telephone "It saves me a lot of steps," Mrs. Birkobein said. "It used to take me

Bringing up their past

Army & Navy Auxiliary recently. Also

honored were Thelma Weir, Harriet

Olsaver, Wilma Fleischer and Dorothy

Jean Mathiason, left, of Florence Street,

and Mary Marone of Glastonbury

admire table decorations used at a

meeting honoring past presidents of the

phone. Now that I always have a cordless phone with me I can catch Health screenings set

"Also, when I get wrong number calls it's so much less aggravating with the phone at my side. Frank DiLeo, president of Dyn- Citadel, 661 Main St. ascan Corp.'s Cobra Consumer Products Group, a manufacturer of cordless phones, noted that public facilities now have ramps and special parking spaces for the

"But the people who benefit from these public improvements still have trouble getting to the phone in their own homes," he said. Dileo's enthusiasm for cordless phones is partly due to his mother's experience. Bedridden for eight years before her death, she had a hospital bed with an attached tray installed in her home. "I got her a cordless phone,

Dolls on parade

class will feature exercise.

GLASTONBURY - The Glastonbury Federated Women's Club will sponsor a doll show Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Academy School, 2143 Main St. rone, Protect-A-Home 315 E. Center St. Reproductions, antiques and original dolls will be Siding and Remodeling featured as well as doll clothing, accessories and Co., Manchester State teddy bears. Refreshments wil be available Tickets are \$2 for adults ans \$1 for children. unit 114 B2, Park Chestnut Proceeds will be used for the group's scholarship programs.

VAN BUREN, Maine (UPI) - The U.S. Census Bureau has tagged this northern Maine town as the poorest in the state, so residents have decided they night as well take advantage of it. The Town Council set up a committee to promote the

at something. We are number one at the bottom and we can't go anywhere from here except up," said

SINUS SUFFERERS

About Town

Benefit show planned

BOLTON - The Bolton Lioness Club will sponsor a variety show May 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Fiano's restaurant in Bolton. The hall has been donated for the show, and all proceeds will benefit the Susanne Reopell surgery

Miss Reopell is a Bolton woman with a nerve disease that makes it impossible to walk or speak clearly. Surgery to implant electrodes in her spine is Door prizes and raffles will be featured. Refresh-

nents will be available. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The club is seeking more acts to be included in the

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and There are no dues or registration fees. The group, which follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, helps members deal with the underlying

problems of compulsive eating. The public is invited.

Mason degree presented

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. St. John's Lodge of West Hartford will present the fellowcraft craft degree wuith worshipful master Roscoe E. Easton presiding. Officers' dress is tuxedo. Refreshments will be

WATES to meet

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Weighing-in is from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Any woman interested in losing weight is welcome to join the group. Members must be 18 years or older and be 10 pounds overweight. Officers for the new season are Roxann Lannan,

president; Patricia Morianos, vice president; Eliza-

beth Paavelack, treasurer; Joan Faulkner, assistant treasurer; Elaine Mcnally, recording secretary, and

UNICO plans ball

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National will have its spring ball April 28 at Faino's restaurant in Bolton Joe Hachey is chairman of the event. The Ed Lucci Band of Worcester, Mass., will entertain. The public is invited, and prospective

members are invited to attend. Other committee members are Raymond Damato. Leo Diana, Bernie Giovino, Jeff gentilcore, Mike Benevento, Joseph Prignano and Tom Fiorentino. Tickets may be pucrchased from any UNICO

UNICO members are men of ItAlian descent or those who are married to women of Italian descent. The civic group is involved in charitable activities nvalescent homes, public librraries

Come to Bavaria

Friendship Lodge 145 of Masons will sponsor Bayarian festival dance April 28 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the lodge, 25 E. Center St. Paula's German Band will entertain. German snacks will be available. Tables for 10 will be available on request. Tickets are \$7.50 per person at the door. Call 872-9253.

Master degree conferred

The Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons will meet April 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masoinic Temple, 25 E. ZCenter St. The mark master degree will be conferred on several candidates

health screenings this week. A diabetic screening is available in the following classes: Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Salvation Army A blood pressure screening is Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Mayfair Gardens Community room, 211

The Manchester Recreation department still has several openings in its preschool classes. The classes are designed to involve mothers and their children 'Moms and Crawlers' starts Wednesday from 9:30 to 11: 30 a.m. Exercise and interaction with the babies

'Nutrients and Nursery Rhymes' begins tonight from 7 to 8:30 and Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The class will cover nutrition, food rewards and for all. In case of rain, the hunt will be indoors, Call punishment, and coping with children in the supermarket. New and expectant mothers may enroll in a class beginning Wednesday from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. The

Proud paupers in Maine

Looking for queen

Anderson Shea Post 2046, VFW, and its auxiliary, are seeking girls to be contestants at the Loyalty Day dance to be held April 14 at the Post home, 608 E. Center St. The winner will be crowned Miss Loyalty Contestants must be at least 16 years of age and not

older than 21. They must also be unmarried and state The Loyalty Day state ball will be held in Meriden on May 4 and the parade will be in Wallingford. For more information call Gwen Grassler, 649-5895 or

Doris McCarthy, 646-8583. Teach kids to write

The Greater Hartford Council of the International Reading Association will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. Tom Wolpert, an author of children's books, will speak about teaching writing to children. He will work with a group of Manchester students to demonstrate his techniques. At 6:30 p.m. he will lead a follow-up Guests are welcome. Call Lucille Bartolomo at 249-5897 for reservations.

Legion plans month

The following events are planned at the American Sunday - 10 a.m., executive board meeting. Tuesday - 8 p.m., membership meeting.

April 14 - 7 p.m., post birthday party, roast beef ner and dancing. Call 646-7961. Bingo is every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Setback league plays every Thursday at 7 p.m. Fish night is every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Crop walk scheduled

BOLTON - More than 100 people have already signed up for a walk April 14 at 1:30 p.m. to benefit the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.
The walkers expect to raise more than \$4,000 from sponsors. A portion of the proceeds will be returned to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and

Come for lunch

COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle, First Congregational Church, Route 31, will sponsor their mor coffee klatch Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sandwiches desserts tea and coffee are available for \$2. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The public is

Consumers wanted

St. Bridget Home and School Association will sponsor a consumer reasearch day Wednesday from 12:30 p.m. to noon in the school cafeteria, 74 Main St. The event is open to women ages 15 to 60.

Russell Marketing Research Inc. will conduct the research. Women will be asked to comment on new products and fashions. No products will be sold, but he corporation will make a contribution to the school for every woman attending.

The event is free. Free baby-sitting will be provided. Refreshments will be served and gifts given

to all in attendance. Women age 15 to 24 will receive a gift of lingerie. Proceeds will benefit the home and

Manage money

The AARP 1275 will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Fred Towle will lead a slide presentation on money management. Refreshments will be served.

It's time for crafts

The Manchester Recreation Deaprtment is offering Rooster weather vane. Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; stumpkin doll, April 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 Macrame wall hanging, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon; macrame plant hanger, April 24 from 9 a.m. to

Hunt for eggs

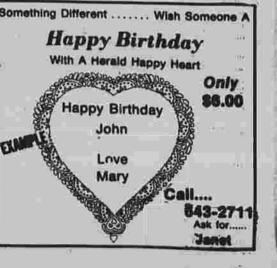
The Manchester Recreation deaprtment will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mahoney recreation center, 110 Cedar St. The event is for children age 3 to 5 and 6 to 9.

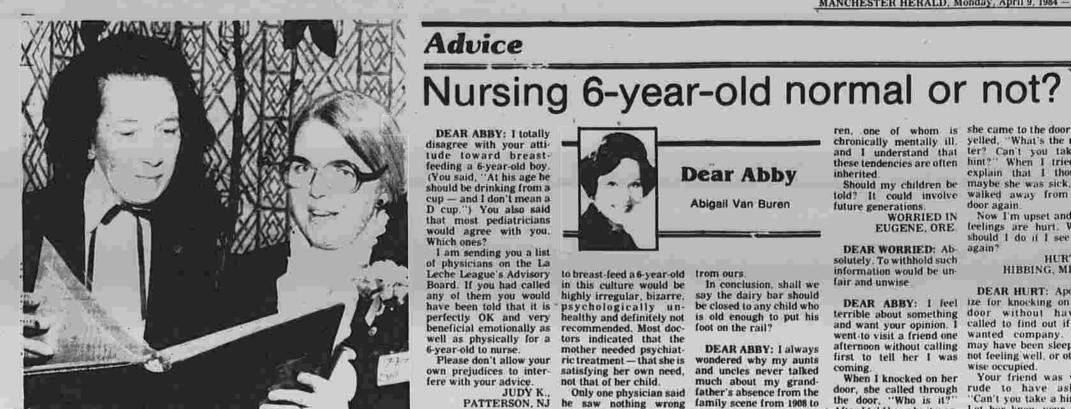
Public Records

Park Chestnut Enter- vice releases liens agains Bank and Mark Wilson,

State of Connecticut re-

ASTROLOGY 3 READINGS BY MRS. LOLA leases lien against estate * ADVICE ON ALL PRODUENTS vice releases lien against Boule, 22 Prospect St.





A matter of record Edith Muse of West Middle Turnpike, left, and Petra

Shearer of Cushman Drive, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford, look over the group's historical records recently presented to the Hartford Public Library. John Burgan, Martha Nolan and Beverly Loughlin, all of the library, accepted the records at the women's annual meeting Thursday.

Supermarket Shopper

Holiday store bonus leads to great spree

By Martin Sloane United Feature

a turkey and a ham and all

what was he to do with a the bars individually. Do help to sell more of the supermarket gift certifithe stores have the right to product and they willingly we had already purchased mens, Atkinson, Neb. the trimmings, he was a bit letdown. "Don't worry," I told him, "that certificate can be worth a lot more than

you think." I was already considering how I could great shopping spree. years, I wasn't going to let him feel discouraged over

The next day I started searching for high-value coupons and matching other coupons up with the specials in the Kroger advertisement. It so happened that Kroger was offering double coupon up to 50 cents, and since I would last, I had to move quickly. That evening, when my husband got home from work, he announced that the roads -were in bad shape and h offered to drive me to the supermarket. I said: Good. I could use your

help pushing the shopping Up and down the supermarket aisles we walked and after 90 minutes I was ready for the checkout have some load of grocer ies there." said my hus--band, with a look of concern. "You must have at least \$100 worth " asked him to be patien cost when it was all rung

The groceries came to a total of \$104.26. Then the cashier started subtracting my coupons, doubled and some free-product coupons I had also found When they were dedu I only owed \$57.86. My husband stood there with a look of amazement and watched as I proudly whipped out his \$25 gift certificate and paid the valance with a check. That wasn't a bad bonus, after all," he said as we pushed the loaded hopping carts toward our car. I was pleased, too. In fact, I plan on framing my

story like yours. Not only is your husband married but to a kind and thoughtfacturers who put several for the last five years. But

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Clip 'n' file refunds

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

The following refund offers are worth \$7.75. This week's refund offers have a total value of These offers require refund forms: BETTY CROCKER, General Mills Inc. Re-

ceive two 25-cent coupons good on any flavor of SuperMoist Cake Mix and two 25-cent coupons good on one fruit flavor SuperMoist cake mix. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from SuperMoist fruit flavor cake mix and one Universal Product Code symbol from SuperMoist, any flavor, cake mix Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

CARR'S The Super Entertainers \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following Carr's products: King Size Table Water Crackers, Cheddar Cheese Biscuits, Bite-Size Wheatmeal Biscuits, King Size Wheatmeal Biscuits and Assorted Biscuits for Cheese. PEPPERIDGE FARM \$1 Layer Cake & Ice

Cream offer. Receive a \$1 coupon good on any nalf-gallon of ice cream and a 20-cent coupon good on any 17-ounce Pepperidge Farm cake. Send the required refund form and the ingredient panels from three packages of Pepperidge Farm 17-ounce layer cakes. Expires July 31, 1984. PILLSBURY Co. Free Eggs Offer. Receive a coupon good for one dozen free eggs; a maximum value of \$1.10. Send the required refund form and

(10) Who was the young-est star to win an Oscar? (3) Gand the Universal Product Code symbol from Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts, plus the register star to win a posthumous 1962. Marlon Brando, tape showing the purchase prices of Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts and eggs. Expires June 30, 1984. SARA LEE Kitchens. Receive two 50-cent Academy Award? who accepted the Oscar coupons good on Sara Lee Cake or Danish products. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two for Marlon Brando? tress last year? packages of Sara Lee Cake or Danish. Expires Aug. 31, 1984.
THANK YOU Pudding Refund Offer, Receive have won both best actor blacklisted Dalton and best supporting Trumbo Oscars? (9) Paul Newman, six

six 20-cent coupons for Thank You Smooth 'n Creamy Pudding, Send the required refund form and five Thank You Pudding labels (any flavor). THOMAS' Free English Muffins. Receive a coupon good for a free six-pack of any flavor of Thomas' English Muffins, plus the collection of 'The One and Only, Thomas' English Muffin' Recipes. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from any five

packages of Thomas' English Muffins. Expires Here is a refund form to write for: A coupon for free toothbrush; a \$1.50 limit. Free Reach Offer P.O. Box 636, Young America, MN 55399. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the orm, save the entire outer carton of any package (except tablet 10's or 12's), plus the register tape with the purchase price circled.

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

Leche League's Advisory to breast-feed a 6-year-old from ours.

Board. If you had called in this culture would be In conclusion, shall we any of them you would highly irregular, bizarre, say the dairy bar should have been told that it is psychologically unperfectly OK and very healthy and definitely not is old enough to put his well as physically for a tors indicated that the fere with your advice. not that of her child.

PATTERSON, NJ he saw nothing wrong family scene from 1908 to with a mother breast- 1920. An indirect hint from DEAR JUDY: My of- feeding her 6-year-old a cousin led me to search fice telephoned pediatri- son, but it would be the records of the state cians in Denver, Cincin- considered somewhat mental institution. Sure nati, Washington, D.C.,

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"unusual" in our culture. enough, there was Grand-

solutely. To withhold such fair and unwise

6-year-old to nurse. mother needed psychiat- DEAR ABBY: I always Please don't allow your ric treatment — that she is wondered why my aunis own prejudices to intersatisfying her own need, and uncles never talked not that of her child. much about my grand-only one physician said father's absence from the

steps walking away from future, if you want to be the door. I stood there for welcome, call first. about five minutes and Des Moines, Iowa, Rochester, N.Y., Edmonds, Wash., Columbia, Mo., Miami, Chicago, Tucson, Ariz., and Teronto, Canada.

"unusual" in our culture. enough, there was Grand-pa's name. Shall I tell the relatives when she didn't come back, I began to wonder if maybe she was sick or something, so I knocked by his daughter, but that family secret? The problem is particularly pression. Canada: "unusual" in our culture. Shall I tell the relatives when she didn't come back, I began to wonder if maybe she was sick or something, so I knocked again to make sure she didn't come back, I began to wonder if maybe she was sick or something, so I knocked again to make sure she heard me. Cash with an od in Clossi-

chronically mentally ill, yelled, "What's the mat-and I understand that ter? Can't you take a these tendencies are often hint?" When I tried to explain that I thought Should my children be maybe she was sick, she told? It could involve walked away from the

door again.

WORRIED IN
EUGENE, ORE
leelings are hurt. What
should I do if I see her DEAR WORRIED: Ab- again?

HIBBING, MINN DEAR ABBY: I feel ize for knocking on her terrible about something door without having and want your opinion. I called to find out if she went to visit a friend one wanted company. She

afternoon without calling may have been sleeping, first to tell her I was not feeling well, or otherwise occupied. When I knocked on her Your friend was very door, she called through rude to have asked After I told her who it was, Let her know your feelall I heard was her foot- ings are hurt. In the

Do I have arthritis in my eyes?

arthritis. Some days it's worse than others. I take aspirin if necessary. I noticed in one of your columns you said arthritis could affect the eyes and cause dryness and

I am sending you a list

I've had this problem Inited Feature
Inited Feature
Individual packages to individual packages to gether using a wrapper that offers a bonus, do this

DEAR MARTIN: I to gether using a wrapper that offers a bonus, do this purchase a product at the purchase approach to the purchase a product at the purchase approach to the purchase a product at the purchase approach to the purchase a product at the purc

you have an eye complication. DEAR DR. LAMB: My a lot of water and pass cases, if it's not that DEAR READER: 1 tion. Even if dry eyes son is 9 and has recently diluted urine. In most serious, proper treatment

movies only on the late-

who won the most

refused to accept Oscars?

Academy Award-winning

(11) Who was the only

(12) Name the woman

(13) Who won best ac-

(16) Which actress has

won the most Academy

(17) Who won the first

(19) Who was the first

woman nominated for best director?

won three of the four

(21) Name the only

acting awards?

nominated for Oscars? Fonda.

best actor award? Best

(2) Which actor has won Oscar?

(3) Which film won last What year?

(4) Which two actors an Oscar?

late show or via cable.

Academy Awards?

HOLLYWOOD - The awards?

quiz for the cognoscenti and for those who see eligible for Oscars?

(1) Name the individual speech in sign language? who won the most (27) Who was the first

the most Academy (28) Which two ac-

cars' longest acceptance (31) Where were this speech? Which year? year's Oscar statuettes

(14) Which two actors (8) Robert Rich by

father and daughter to (10) Shirley Temple, win Oscars for best age 5, a 1934 honorary

(18) Which two films Robert De Niro.

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(20) Which two movies Janet Gaynor (1927).
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(32) The actor nomi- 14.

(4) George C. Scott,

(12) Sasheen Little

(13) Meryl Streep for "Sophie's Choice." (14) Jack Lemmon and

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(30) Which picture won the most nominations?
(24) Ben Kingsley.
(25) Yes.
(26) Louise Fletcher.
(27) Hattie McDaniel.
(27) Hattie McDaniel.
(28) Barbra Streisand and Katharine Hepburn, 1939
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All that piece and percel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point marking the southwesterly corner of premises conveyed by the Town of Manchester to Robert W. Weinberg by warranty deed dated March 5, 1984 and recorded in Volume 685, Page 32 of the Manchester Land Records, which point is marked by an iron rod; thence N81*-09*-24*E along land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester, 838.28 feet to a point marked by an iron rod; thence NO*-01*-37*W along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester, 51.21 feet to a point; thence S81*-09-24*W pessaing through land now or formerly of said of the point of the point of the point of said Robert W Weinberg, 84.377 feet to a point; thence S5*-24*-33*E along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester, 50.70 feet to the point of beginning.

Said premises are bounded: Town of Manchester, 50.70 feet to the point of beginning.

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several decent people. In checking my column file, I note that the first and only time I wrote about Medic Alert was July 1975. In this span, the non-profit, charitable organization has grown from a half-million to more than 2 million nembers worldwide. It now has affiliates in 16 dations has the endorsement of hundreds of medical

Business

In Brief

Small companies diversify

EAST HARTFORD - The small companies

relying solely on Pratt and Whitney are trying to

stop putting all their eggs into the jet engine

The 50 Connecticut companies whose only customer is the East Hartford jet engine firm say

hey stepped up efforts to diversity after Pratt

and Whitney lost the major share of a large Air

that we did." says Richard E. LeBorious,

executive vice president of R & S Machine Co. of

State economic development officials, who say

a company should not depend on one company for

nore than 35 percent of its business, say they

have been urging the companies to diversify since

Demand for execs up 43%

HARTFORD - Demand for executives in the

Northeast jumped 43 percent in the first quarter of 1984 over the same period a year ago, reaching

the highest level recorded, an executive search

Along with an equal rise in the West, the jump

ed increases across the nation, with a 40 percent

boost registered in the Midwest, a 36 percent rise

in the Southeast and 28 percent growth in the

Southwest, said Arthur Young Executive Re-

'Job opportunities for executives in the

Northeast were higher this past quarter than in

any other period since 1978, when we first tracked

demand in this manner," said Frederick von

Pechmann, managing principal of the company's

Demand for executives nationwide grew 35

compared to the same period of 1983, reaching the

highest levels since 1978 in all regions except the

SNET offers more shares

with the Securities and Exchange Commissi

for an underwritten secondary offering of 6.9

The shares will be offered through a prospectu

the near luture by American Telephone &

Telegragh Co., which will receive the proceeds,

The offering will be underwritten by

ationwide group of investment banking firm

ers. Merrill Lynch Capital Markets and Lehman

Commodities scheme?

NEW HAVEN - A lawyer for a Greenwich

company being sued for a commodities scheme

with the government of China and banks

o-managed by Morgan Stanley, Salomon Broth-

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England

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Probably we should have done it a lot sooner

Force contract this February.

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and civic organizations, including the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Nurses Association, the American Hospital Association and the American Legion.

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sands of dollars in its 27 years of existence and An estimated 40 million Americans have medical conditions that call for special treatment, says the American Medical Association. As a result, they risk

receiving inappropriate or incomplete medical treatment during medical emergencies. For instance, a person involved in an automobile accident may be wearing contact lenses. If he/she is unable to speak, and medics don't check the eyes, the victim may suffer corneal abrasions in addition to any accident-

gency room physician of special conditions, will receive careful, speedy medical treatment. But if the patient is allergic, the administering of a particular drug could be precisely the wrong measure Or, again through no fault of the physician, life-sustaining medications may not be provided when needed to those with congenital diseases.

information about a patient who is unable to communicate. (The woman who had had an epileptic seizure on the midtown New York street that day might have been thought to be under the influence of drugs. Without that bracelet, the police might have taken her to jail.)

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Remodeling at SBM just about finished

With finishing touches being put on executive offices on the second floor. the remodeling of the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office, bank employees can breathe a little easier.

of jackhammers and drills, gusts of cold air and heavy dust. "I'm thankful that it's just about Matrick said. over," said Vice President of Opera-

tions Thomas J. Matrick from his office looking out onto Main Street. The facelift - the bank's first since

1972 - will do more than just provide more pleasant surroundings for bank employees, Matrick said. By taking over the building next door that previously housed the Camisole

Shop, the bank has gained 9,000 square feet, he said. Most of that building now serves as the bank's loan center. Even with that additional space, the

bank will be nearly up to capacity when the remodeling is finished, Matrick

In addition to work on the facade of "We're pleased with it." the building, the renovations involved The Savings Bank of Manchester is expanding of the lobby, adding a new the largest of Manchester's three teller area, check desks, and staircase banks, with assets of \$376 million in to the second floor, and opening up 1983.

The staircase, with its attractive oak rail, "has become a focal point of the bank," Matrick said, adding that it is Since work began in August, the quite a contrast to the narrow, dark employees have had to endure the din stairway it replaced.

> A new sprinkler system and night deposit box have also been added. The changes are more than just

"It has helped to give us some Matrick said.

Throughout the work, the bank has tried to include its employees in the project, allowing them to bely choose new furniture and paintings. Matrick

"They're very pleased with the new surroundings," he said The entire project cost more than

\$500,000, Matrick said. "It came out very well," he said.

The new staircase at the Savings Bank of Manchester's Main Street office has become a "focal point" of the bank, according to Vice President of Operations Thomas J. Matrick. The remodeling of the bank, which is nearly complete, has opened up new office space. Much of the space was gained when the bank purchased the building next door and set up its loan center-

Here's what to do with a financial windfall

two social workers whose annual income was \$15,500 before Susan's father sold his factory to a conglomerate and distributed part of the profits to his Susan, who was unemployed when the windfall arrived, found herself holding about 6,000 shares of

TIE-Communications Inc. owns the majority of, father's business, worth about \$269,000. When they approached Waesche, a partner in the financial planning firm of Resource Management Inc., their natural goal was increasing their present income. They were concerned about inflation, which they expected to rise dramatically, but given their

> stock. "We thought it was trading fairly high, and this was a good time to begin diversification," he said. naturally each year, with a real estate equity base

consumer price index. Susan kept half her stock, and also decided to keep 8 percent of her assets in a money market for ready addition, 9 percent of her portfolio was to be invested in a participating mortgage trust, 20 percent in real econd is a real estate investment trust that returns

could shelter a portion of their income that was fine,

buys land in high-density growth areas, constructs small warehouses on it, and holds the property for 7 to 10 years before selling it for development.

waiting period — "graduated returns starting off at 3 to 4 percent, which could increase about 11/2 percent a should come down the line when the land is sold and nvestors receive returns that are taxable a

The real estate income investment was a limited partnership that buys garden-variety apartments and office buildings. "The investor can anticipate a 7 to 10 year holding period with fully sheltered income stream beginning at 7½ percent and increasing ½ percent a year, hopefully," Waesche said.

The oil and gas fund pays about 13 percent and was

primarily for pension funds, since their returns are income supplement rather than as a growth totally taxable. Because Susan and Bill had such a low appreciation vehicle."

trust, designed to last about 7 years, included a - high dividend stocks, bonds, annuities," he said. "They're all good, but they're no hedge against inflation. We chose real estate to provide them with income that's increasing and an asset base that

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Solar Max captured by shuttle crew

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Challenger's astronauts captured bay. the disabled Solar Max satellite 307 Solar Max was clamped tightly miles above Earth with a bionic arm today and parked it in the overhaul by two spacewalking mechanics on Wednesday. Astronaut Terry Hart, using the shuttle's 50-foot space crane, reached up and grabbed the 4-year-old satellite on his first try as both hunter and prey raced at more than 17,000 mph above the

It was a last-ditch rescue effort that preserved NASA's reputation is well as the sun observatory that would cost \$235 million to replace. Sunday's multiple capture atempts, both with the arm and during a spacewalk, ended in

Shuttle commander Robert Feb. 14, 1980. 105-ton spaceship as it slipped beneath Solar Max for the capture part of the flight deck, carefully maneuvered the cylindrical "hand" of the robot arm toward its

nounted on the arm's "wrist," Hart drove a wire noose on the end of the space crane around a shaft ounted on the satellite, the first designed to be retrieved by a ulled tightly to the end of the arm. "OK. We've got it," Crippen

ing such an operation in ground simulators, then carefully lowered cradle in Challenger's open cargo

to its mounting ring by three jaw-like latches and two electrical connectors were attached. forward so its 221/2-foot-wide solar wings cleared Challenger's tail as the satellite was rotated to provide better access to the control system module that will be replaced Wednesday by George Nelson and James van Hoften.

'Our congratulations to all those possible," Crippen told controllers in Houston.

mission control, a close-up view of the satellite's main electronics box heart. Solar Max was launched The astronauts let the 21/2-ton

satellite slip away Sunday, but today's operation appeared It was a magnificent recovery

from a mission that appeared headed for failure Sunday when spacewalking and arm attempts to recious target. spacewalking and arm attempts to Guided by a television camera grab Solar Max failed, leaving the satellite in what engineers feared was a death tumble.
Today's rendezvous and capture

sequence was made all the more difficult by the fact that Challenger shuttle crew. The snare was was low on fuel for its nose control tightened and Solar Max was rockets, the thrusters required for the close-in operations. Miscontrol said the forward tanks had reported matter of factly at 8:59 13 percent fuel left when Challenger approached Solar Max. The astronauts were 61 miles away from Solar Max when they "Outstanding," replied Jerry awakened at 12:22 a.m. The Ross in mission control as the approach to the satellite went control center in Houston erupted smoothly, with Crippen and copilot Dick Scobee following the Hart, a 37-year-old engineer who same type of rendezvous proce-

Federal agents bust pizza shop heroin ring

heroin operation spanning three tors said.

continents that was called the Attorney General William been broken up and 31 members of

conspiracy.

The operation was run by organized crime families in the included Italy's most wanted fugitive, federal authorities said

The massive operation relied on the owners of pizza parlors in small conviction Midwestern towns to arrange drug and U.S. distributors. The middleand U.S. distributors. The middlemen used pizza lingo to discuss \$1.6 billion, Smith said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The deals and often delivered the 'Pizza Connection," a \$1.6 billion narcotics in pizza boxes, investiga-

biggest drug operation ever, has French Smith called it the "most the syndicate charged with trafficking by traditional organized crime that the federal government has ever developed."
Thirty-one people were charged with conspiracy to violate federal drug laws. Eight defendants were

of heroin over the past five years,

charged under the "drug kingpin" statute, which carries a maximum

The ring imported 1.650 pounds

ability to lure blacks may be During a stop in Bethlehem, Pa., determine the winner. A duplica- the senator from Colorado again tion of his showing in New York hammered away at linking Moncould hurt Mondale.

in Pennsylvania vote today

Pennsylvania presidential primary a toss-up, the outcome may hinge on Jesse Jackson's impact upon black voters in the state's industrial areas. With 172 national convention largest prizes of the campaign -Democrats in the Keystone State

resurgent campaign or Gary Hart's challenge.
All three contenders are stumping the state today in last-minute major contest until May 5, when Texas Democrats hold party

By Laurence McQuillan

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - With politi-

cians and pollsters calling today's

The latest tracking poll by ABC
News and the Washington Post
News and the Washington Post
Mondale favored by 41

Mondale favored by 41

Mondale, swinging through
Scranton, Erie, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Philadelphia on the percent, with Hart getting 36 percent. Jackson had 15 percent. the poll taken from Friday to

released on the eve of the primary also found the contest to be a by a margin of 30.7 to 26.6 percent. Jackson was receiving 9.2 percent. The pollsters generally are saying they found a volatile situation, with many of those interviewed he would create new jobs by

In previous primaries and cau-cuses, Mondale has attracted some Walter Mondale has, He has raised black support, while Hart's lure \$15 million or \$18 million ... not one

among that group has been small. Two key battlegrounds are Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia — where delegates at stake - one of the large numbers of union members, who tend to back Mondale. Many. however, are blacks who take pride in Jackson's candidacy. either will fuel Walter Mondale's Mondale had an edge because he

earlier filed full slates of 117 delegates running in separate races in the 23 congressional ted 47 slates, picked up another 70 from candidates who have dropped

The satellite Solar Max rests inside the

cargo bay of the Challenger space

shuttle today after astronauts success-

fully captured it from space. NASA

eve of the vote, repeatedly vowed he "will put Pennsylvania back to work" if he reaches the White

"Plants and factories all over A Philadelphia Daily News poll this state are lying idle now" economic policies. "Reaganomics tossup, with Mondale leading Hart has devastated Pennsylvania," he said in Pittsburgh, noting the

The former vice president said saying they may change their improving the economy through minds at the last minute. cutting the federal budget deficit

dale with special interests.

experts had doubted whether the

sun-watcher could be caught mechani-

cally after a first attempt to bring it to the

"Nobody owns me," he said. "I loyalties conflict. Both cities have don't owe anybody anything ex-When I say we've got to have a president who goes into the White House with no strings attached, that's exactly what I'm talking

Jackson, meanwhile, demanded an end to U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and said he will go there to meet with both sides

"The mining of those harbors is ***************

Inside Today

O'Neill predicts aid fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's decision to ignore world court jurisdiction in Central America and the disclosure of CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan ports is cutting into crucia support in Congress for President Reagan's Central American

Policy.
House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Monday the developments made certain the House would refuse to grant the additional \$21 million aid Reagan wants for Nicaraguan rebels. The controversy also spawned a new attempt in the Senate to denounce U.S. support for rebels

trying to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Nicaragua filed suit Monday against the United States at the world court in The Hague, charging it with violating international law by mining ports and destroy ing bridges, hospitals and airports

in Nicaragua. In the past two months, 12 vessels, including Dutch, Soviet and Japanese ships, have struck mines in the Caribbean port of El Bluff and in two Pacific ports, Puerto Corinto and Puerto

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has tentatively scheduled a closed meeting for today for a briefing from administration officials on the CIA's participation

in the mining and Nicaragua's action before the world court, a panel spokesman said. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. offered a non-binding amendmen to a tax bill expressing the desire of Congress that no funds be spent for the mining of harbors and ports in Nicaragua and that the United States withdraw its refusal to accept jurisdiction of the Interna

tional Court of Justice. The amendment was debated for two hours and action was put of

told United Press Intenational the CIA has directed a covert operamines in two Nicaraguan Pacific coast harbors and that the work has been carried out in part by former Latin American military

personnel hired by the CIA. The mines have been placed in the ports of Corinto and Puerto Sandino under cover of darkness rom speedboats operating from a freighter with the objective of harming Nicaragua's economy,

the sources said. The Washigton Post reported today that CIA involvement in covert operations against the Sandinista government may be dent Reagan is re-elected The White House said it had no comment on the Post report, which

quoted administration officials as

saying if Reagan wins re-election.

all out to gain the upper hand" in the region. Such an effort could involve U.S.-supported forces in the rerather than the sending of U.S.

Blacks question police sensitivity following gun incident

Herald Reporter

to express their concern over police treatment of minorities.

headquarters was sparked by an incident Friday in which a police officer drew his gun on an 18-year-old black man who was concealing what turned out to be a high school diploma underneath his jacket.

The young man, Paul Blanchard said the of Channing Drive, was present at police. ment. Police said he has not filed a Weiss promised that police guide-

Many of the residents said the neident reflected community"It bothers me to be told you are incident reflected community-wide insensitivity toward blacks.

officer's actions in the Friday stopped 30 feet from Bianchard, incident and said that without a opened the front door of his cruiser complaint, the incident would not chester is a hostile environment to us," said one woman. "We have to be investigated further. "I'm at a stalemate with this

Citing several Supreme Court cases concerning detention without arrest, Lannan said that officer Joseph Amato acted properly when he stopped Blanchard on Love Lane Friday shortly after

SEVERAL RESIDENTS rereport from employees at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School that a man matching nted incidents in which they in the school asking questions and "acting very nervous." The em-ployees said Blanchard was hiding something under his coat that

diploma with him. According to police, Amato

ONCE AMATO REALIZED the Blanchard for weapons, police chard said he went to the school to get information about enrolling

and stood behind it, and three times ordered Blanchard to put his hands on the hood of the car. Each time Blanchard asked evewitness. "Why?" and continued to keep his

Several people suggested that Blanchard's activity was viewed as suspicious by Cheney Tech employees simply because he is "There's been no indication that

Lannan countered that anyone

because of the environment which they grew up, they, too, out their hands on the car if they received a resounding "yes" when she asked, "When you see a police

Throughout the meeting, Lannan pressed the group on whether a complaint would be filed. At one point, after asking if there were any more questions, he became impatient and left the room. He returned about five minutes later when members of the group requested that he do so.

people discussing the matter." he said. "We have an 18-year-old man I have yet to hear from."

Allied Corp., Fram's new corporate parent, the company announced. Some of the employees are scheduled to be relocated to Southfield, Mich., where the neadquarters of Allied's automotive section is being formed, a Fram spokeswoman said. which employees will be offered jobs in Michigan

and which will remain at Fram's East Provi

are yet to be finalized.

By Gail Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - Everyone dreams of a lottery win or an inheritance, but actually investing a big windfall may be more prosaic and complicated than your Randy Waesche, a New Orleans investment counselor, recalled the case of Bill, 25, and Susan, 30,

the Fortune 500 corporation that had bought her

present tax bracket, the Internal Revenue Service was not a major worry. WAESCHE'S FIRST STEP was to analyze the Waesche drew up an investment plan aimed at producing an income stream that would increase

parcels were sold over the life of the trust.

"I didn't want to look for shelters per se, but if I

LEAVE THE WORRYING TO US

"The origin of our fear comes from the last place it should - the police department," said one man.
"As long as I wear a tie and drive a Jaguar or Mercedes, I might be

> said they were unfairly stopped by walking in fear," he said.
>
> Lannan defended the police

could have been a stick or club,

hand under his jacket, police said When he began pulling an object gun, police said. object was a book, he put his gun back into its holster and searched

Lannan said that because of the nformation police received from acted "right by the book.

Several people said it was frightening that police would rely on the word of one person - the assistant director who called police - who wasn't even an What about all the crackpots out there?" asked one woman.

there was suspicious activity," said one man. They also suggested that the incident could have been averted

had Amato simply asked Blanchard what he was carrying under his jacket instead of ordering him to place his hands on the car. who ignores a police officer's orders is taking a chance.

officer coming, do you automati-cally think confrontation?"

"You don't file a complaint by 35

Germany, Austria and Connecticut. China National Chemicals Import and Export Co. known as SINO-CHEM, has sued Nitror ternational of Greenwich for \$35 million. charging the company broke two contracts to deliver fertilizers, collecting \$2.6 million b forging documents or making "blatant Nitron attorney AnthonyoFitzgerald said th

> who set up a bogus company which purported t sell commodities." He said the man is being held in jail in Hamburg, West Germany.

> firm received only \$30,000 and "the bulk of the

noney ended up in the hands of (a German man)

Technicom makes investment amount in Micro Computer Systems Inc. Greensboro, N.C., a manufacturer of telecom-Under the agreement Technicom, which

has the right to buy the remaining equity interest in Micro in the future. Technicom also announced it has forme Technicon Systems Inc. to market a full range of outside plant products for the telecommunica

Rhody firm reorganizes EAST PROVIDENCE, R.I. - About 1 employees at the Fram Group will be part of a zation of the automotive businesses of

that should rise in value at least as fast as the

Participating mortgage investments are designed 50 to 100 percent sheltered. Waesche chose it "for income, Waesche said, "it worked well for them." The package of mortgages providing a return of more than 14 percent a year. In addition, the buildings appreciated in value by about 50 percent, and Bill and

Susan received larger lump sums as the individual The real estate equity portion of the portfolio included three different funds. One, a limited partnership, purchases property, improves the management and then resells it within a few years. A

THE THIRD FUND was a limited partnership that