Although the state has the power to construct the range and a state sportsman's leader says his group has a commitment from the governor to build. O'Neill said Tuesday he will abide by the wishes of the residents.

In the final vote, 40 percent of the town's 5,428 eligible voters Tuesday voted 1736-474 to defeat the range, which would be built on federally owned land near the Hancock Brook Dam.

#### Architect chosen

HARTFORD - The Farmington architectural named prime designer of a proposed legislative

office building. The bipartisan Legislative Management Com mittee approved the firm Tuesday, along with Purcell Associates, experienced in site and civil Morganti Co. of Ridgefield was chosen earlier as construction manager for the project. A bill authorizing \$51 million for the work has been approved by the Legislature and awaits Gov. William O'Neill's signature.

#### Judge keeps Hart delegates

HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has blocked Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's state ampaign coordinator from removing five name from the slate of delegates hoping to represen Hart at the Democratic National Convention. An injunction Tuesday by Judge Norris O'Neill will keep the five names on the ballot when a vote for 1st Congressional District delegates is taken Thursday night in South Windsor.

The five were among #slate of 16 people headed by Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford and Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor. They were removed from consideration last weekend by L. Douglas Shrader, who took over in mid-March as Hart's state campaign

#### American Cyanamid charged

WALLINGFORD - The American Cyanamid Company has been charged with violating the state's hazardous waste laws regarding storage and disposal of toxic wastes.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan Monday said an arrest warrant was served to company plant manager Brian Bussey at about 3:55 p.m. on charges stemming from an investigation by members of the statewide prosecution unit for the environment McGuigan said a representative of the company is scheduled to appear April 24 in Meriden Superior Court April.

Ronald W. Churchill, President

H. Marie Churchill, Secretary

Brian Sweeney, Estimator

John B. Haugh, Chief Estimator

Michael T. Dzagan, Vice President

### Waterman convicted; says he's innocent

By Vukani Magubane United Press International

MANCHESTER - He says he kept his promise, but a jury has decided that former state Agriculture Commis-sioner H. Earl Waterman Jr. shortchanged the town of Suffield of \$38,000 worth of sand while first selectman. After deliberating more than six hours over two days in Superior Court, the five men and one woman jury convicted Waterman, 55, of firstdegree larceny in a charge stemming He was accused of keeping \$38,000

while he was first selectman. Water-man also headed the town's highway

"I'm know I'm innocent, that's all," said Waterman, who was released on his own recognizance pending sentencing, after the verdict. His attorney, James A. Wade, had no comment Waterman, who now faces up to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines, stood with his hands clasped behind his back and showed no emotion when the jury foreman announced the verdict Judge Richard C. Noren ordered a and the jury returned made a deci-

cult and this was not an easy case. The Waterman resigned as agriculture commissioner in December 1983 after corruption cases and is going to continue doing them," he said. "If we didn't feel we had a strong case we he was arrested. He claimed sand was delivered as promised and all the profits went to Dale Adams, a man he

had looked after for many years. The state alleged Waterman's comwouldn't have prosecuted. Kane would not comment on what sentence, if any, the state would recommend to Noren, but said the sand, rather than the 10,000 cubic yards for which the town contracted and paid. only the jury knew for sure what the deciding factor was for reaching the verdict. "The evidence was presented

He also refused to speculate if an ongoing grand jury investigation into possible corruption in the town of Suffield would result in any arrests.

### Judge rules use of Intoximeter is legal

United Press International

MERIDEN - Computerized police breath tests may not be seen, but they will be felt in the courts following a judge's decision maintaining their

Superior Court Judge Wendy W. Susco ruled Tuesday that police use of a drunken drivers in Connecticut is legal, in a decision which officials say will spur prosecution of the cases. The case came before the court after Meriden lawyer Robert M. Axelrod

Because the computerized device does not preserve breath samples.

Axelrod argued his client's right to

study material evidence against him had been violated.

to preserve the breath sample tested," Axelrod said, however, "Offering a

involve only the hookup of a \$300 unit to

the issues involved at the time of a be certified by Department of Health Deputy Assistant State's Attorney Frank D'Addabbo, who prosecuted the case, said Ms. Susco's decision "allows

arrested for drunken driving of their right to a second test, then the initial the Intoximeter to gain some more credibility. And it could help prosecute

### Senate gets bills on workfare, physician complaint

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut House has sent the Senate a bill to expand reporting procedures for complaints against physicians impaired by alcohol or drug abuse, mental or physical problems House members also revised and sent back to the Senate Tuesday a bill capping participation in municipal "workfare" programs for welfare

Current law requires physicians, hospitals and medical societies to report impaired physicians to the state epartment of Health Services and the Medical Examining Board, But few complaints are made because of concern about confidentiality, said Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, She estimated there are 7,000 licensed physicians in Connecticut, yet between 1976 and 1983 only 28 complaints were acted on by the two

rigencies.

The bill, a cooperative effort by lawmakers, doctors and state agencies, would expand and clarify the department's responsibilities and procedures for investigating reports of

healed." Mrs. Cohen said. The department must investigate within 18 months and bring charges if probable cause is found.

after 18 months, except if no charges are issued or the physician agrees to record could be opened at the physician's request. The department must adopt regulations by Oct. I to notify health care facilities when the board suspends

revokes or restricts a physician's

license. It also must report annually to the governor and Legislature's Public Health Committee any complaints or disciplinary action taken. "No one disputes the license to practice medicine is a public trust. That trust should not be abused at public expense," Mrs. Cohen said The House added two amendments and sent back to the Senate a bill capping participation in local workfare

programs at two-thirds of employable

now requires 85 percent participation after five years.

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108-35, would give recipients one reprieve in each suspension period to return to work. service if we don't duplicate in the workfare program the way things are

amendment introduced by Rep. Joan
Kemler, D-West Hartford, and passed
Connecticut Conference of Municipal-

In the Senate, an effort to require hospitals to advise parents of newborn children with mental or physical in the real world," she said. The change

billion program to rebuild state roads

and bridges.

He hinted, but did not say he would

veto a financing plan being pushed in

the Senate based on a smaller gasolin

raising others from 35 cents to 50 cents;

said O'Neill, who reminded lawmakers

'At the moment there is no give,'

### O'Neill stands firm on tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William finance the first year of his 10-year, \$5.5 O'Neill has refused to budge from his commitment to remove tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike and three bridges but said Fairfield County lawmakers must support his road and

lawmakers in the immediately affected area want to have the tolls removed and don't support my infras-tructure program," O'Neill said Tuesday after meeting with a bipartisan group of about 40 lawmakers from

Senate for an override.

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it could be "a long summer" if he invoked a veto, which requires a two-thirds vote by the House and "The last thing I want to do is to

O'Neill has proposed a 3-cent hike in behooves them not to act as Republi-Recipients who fail or refuse to the 14-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax this cans and Democrats but as lawmakappear for placement can lose their year and higher motor vehicle fees to ers," he said.

### Lorbier case heads to jury

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**MARCH** opens new group home



**Bolton residents want** school budget restored

# Manchester Herald

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House Ways and Means Committee

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski says

a \$49 billion tax bill approved by

the House with the backing of

Democrats, Republicans and the

The House Wednesday voted

Democrats and 95 Republican

voting yes, and 31 Democrats and

President Reagan supports the

measure, which, though it in-

creases some taxes by closing

tax changes. The bill is essential to

the House-passed "pay-as-you-go"

a \$182 billion deficit-reduction

oudget for fiscal 1985 that includes

support for the bill, Rep. Henson

tax bill he had voted for in his 10

years in Congress. He said the vote

atesmen, not politicians.

was set today.

for deficit-reduction is "a time for

The Senate worked late into the

night on a separate \$48 billion tax

bill essential to Republican lead

not conclude action. More debate

ers' deficit-reduction plan, but did

During lengthy discussions, the

Senate approved an amendment to the tax bill to allow jobless workers

benefits to withdraw from their Individual Retirement Accounts

without paying taxes on the

dissent over one provision in the tax bill that puts a cap on the number of tax exempt industrial issued by states to finance govern

mental projects like low-income

industrial parks. The cap is equal

multiplied by \$150.

Moore, R-La., said it was the first

oopholes, does not make sweeping

president, "goes the first mile"

toward delicit reduction.

66 Republicans voting no.

### Sales take biggest dive in 10 years

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Retail sales, which set the pace of the recovery, fell 2.2 percent in March, the biggest drop in more than 10 years setback the Commerce Depart

The decline was another confirmation of how parts of the economy leveled off after a spectacular January, a month that stronger than reported previously. total sales 4.1 percent above

December, a Christmas season aftershock that made up for the the end of the year. February's sales were down 0.8 percent. a factor in the poor performance in March, the department said. It was the biggest decline in cash register activity since a 2.4 percent decline in December 1973.

Sales of durable goods such as , building materials and automobiles took an especially steep 4.6

February. Building materials alone were dealers reported a 7 percent decline in sales. Only one major durables category, furniture

stores, showed an increase — a 1 percent rebound from February's Sales of other goods, primarily at department stores, were down 0.9 percent in March, Department store sales alone were off 3.3 percent. Groceries reported no change from February. Clothing store sales were down

1.2 percent January's strong performance since December 1964's 4.7 percent jump. It raised the sales average for the first quarter 3.4 percent above the previous quarter's average, despite the weak February and March showings, the depart-

If the sales decline continues however, it will confirm the fears are now high enough to seriously On the positive side, a return to

inventory rebuilding and a very strong beginning in new factory equipment purchases are still pumping sales dollars into the economy, filling the gap left by



#### Herald photo by Tarquinio Early start at library

Peeking over "Three Little Pigs" is enough to clear the check-out desk, five-year-old Jeremy Hastings, who was though. Jeremy, of 103 Carpenter Road, picking out books with his mom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wednesday at Manchester's Whiton Hastings.

### Congressional furor over mining continues

Byrd, D-W.Va., calling the mining terrorism, said today said if the administration insists it is an act of take its case to the world court. States is at least supervising the mining if not executing it," Byrd

Wednesday, the House Foreign non-binding resolution against the

The commander of U.S.-backed

rebels based in Honduras declared

in Costa Rica claimed Wednesday

administration objections.

Byrd said.

Congress refuses to approve \$21 Michael Barnes, D-Md., after million aid package for Nicara- several hours of questioning Depapproval also is expected despite Byrd said. The Senate voted 84-12 Tuesday it suits our purposes," Byrd said, guan rebels, Stone said, "One clear uty Secretary of State Kenneth ing the United States should in no caught red-handed, we don't want the war and the damage and the mining on the grounds of selfway be involved in the mining of the court.

mining of Nicaraguan ports.

"First, we're told that this Richard Stone, President Reamining needed to be done because. gan's former special envoy to

Affairs Committee approved a said on NBC's "Today" program, and the administration's refusal to we have to report to the United minus" for the administration.

avoid the Nicaragua issue as providing \$21 million for CIA-Reagan set out on a two-day trip to backed Nicaraguan rebels as well Kansas City and Dallas. well, it's harassment, then it's defense, for self-defense,." Byrd said on NBC's "Today" program, and the administration's refusal to "But in matters of self defense, recognize the world court is "a net don't want to hear," he replied. current \$24 million has been

Kansas City and Dallas. as \$62 million military aid for El Salvador. The Foreign Affairs Committee expended," a CIA official said.

isolated town lies on Nicaragua's despite a non-binding Senate reso-

hat threatens to cut off American called Portocarrero, expressed confidence that U.S. aid will continue to flow to his rebel c

Calero said the rebeis would arms" to Salvadoran guerrillas, "terrorism at its worst" and In Managua, the official news- Byrd accused the CIA of

Calero said. mines in Nicaraguan ports despite growing opposition in Congress that threatens to cut off American military assistance.

Southeastern coast.

The commander of the Nicaraguan ports despite a non-pinning Senate resolution, passed in an 84-12 vote Tuesday, condemning the Reagan administration's involvement in the action.

Byrd accused the C1A of paper of the ruling Sandinista Coordinator Daniel Ortega as the aid request for Nicaragua praising the "energetic way in "doesn't have a chance" of the commander of the Nicaraguan ports despite a non-pinning Senate resolution, passed in an 84-12 vote paper of the ruling Sandinista Coordinator Daniel Ortega as the aid request for Nicaraguan ports despite growing opposition in Congress that threatens to cut off American military assistance.

destruction in El Salvador, proba- defense. "It's an act of terrorism," Byrd bly (in) Guatemala and maybe In a related development, the House called for a House-Senate

The official said it would not be

surprising if the money ran out

next week - as some news reports

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill condemned the U.S. mining of

have speculated it will.

pied the Senate for some time, but action as delayed on amendments The White House took pains to conference committee on a bill

Rostenkowski, D-III., said Wednesday the revenue that would be bill is modest compared to the spiraling deficit, expected to rise

"We know that, in the end reducing the deficit demands sacrifice from all sectors of the economy." he said.

The bill is the pay part of the budget. It would be used to finance the 3.5 percent increase in military

for in the House budget for fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1. corporate tax loopholes, increase the tax on liquor and cigarettes. move to curb the use of tax trucks and hike the diesel fuel tax

### Bridge reopening seen in May

begin as abon as possible, he said, "but I think they're going to try to walt until the water level goes down a bit."

Less than two weeks ago, Krajewaki and other volunteers apont a Saturday cleaning logs and other dabris from the bed of the brook so contractors could do their work.

The rotting, 15-foot walking ramps on either side of the bridge have also been removed. "The bridge is just standing there in the middle of the river with by approaches," Krajewaki and Pressore-treated humber and other majorials to replace the romps will coul about \$500, he said Wills volunteers will do that part, of the work, the Nashan Hale Construction Contracts.

accepted. He'd like to set up a fund to maintain the bridge so it won't fall into a sorry state

By Lyda Phillips United Press International HARTFORD - Gov. William precedent that could block build-

> because of resident opposition doesn't weaken the state's power to build projects over local opposi-tion, state officials say. O'Neill, reacting to an advisory referendum vote in Plymouth against the rifle range, said Wednesday the residents of the western Connecticut town had "spoken loudly and clearly."
> "They do not want a rifle range built in their community and none shall be built," said the governor,

O'Neill's decision to scrap plans

for a shooting range in Plymouth

abide by the results of the Tuesday referendum even though it was But O'Neill also stressed that the decision to scrap the project in light of the vote "in no way will serve as a precedent for local determinations on absolutely essential projects in which the state

tals or hazardous waste dumps.
"With something that has to be built, that's an entirely different were homes within a half mile, an proposition from the rifle range, entire small community with 170 which would be beneficial to those homes within three-quarters of a who use it, but doesn't have to be mile." built," Jackson said Wednesday. "What the governor is doing i completely voluntary on his part. than a legal one," Jackson said.

Range decision said 'no precedent'

Plymouth case does not establish a

ing of state prisons, mental hospi-

who indicated earlier he would Lani Johnson, a leading opponent of the project, said, "Some people had the attitude 'You can't fight city hall, you can't fight the NRA.' But we did and I'm

Plymouth Mayor Donna Warkowski said. "I'm very happy the governor allowed this. It's small town democracy speaking."

Both Ms. Johnson and Ms.

the governor, agreed the decision to bow to local wishes in the case was the site. "We were accused for a long time of being anti-gun," Ms. Johnson said. "It wasn't that. We just felt the DEP was irresponsible in choosing the location. There

> ....................... Inside Today

# In Brief

Residents kill rifle range

### breath test given to his client, Scott

The decision cited the right of a suspected drunken driver to a second test, either breath, blood or urine. "The court cannot find that defendant's right to due process is violated by the failure

If the judge had ruled in favor of Axelrod's motion, the state would have had to modify nearly 120 Intoximeters in use by municipal police departments Axelrod said the modification would

drunken driving arrest.

Axelrod said said he will now try to take his case to Gov. William O'Neill; the legislature, and the Connecticul If the state buys the units to preserve

ment said today.

revised statistics show was January's buying surge took

\$103.4 billion in March, \$2.3 billion less than in February but still 10.2 starve sales. percent ahead of a year earlier fter seasonal adjustment, the

adding. Now that we've been consequence ... is an increase in Dam, who sought to justify the elf-defense it should be willing to
ake its case to the world court.
It seems obvious that the United disclosure of the CIA-directed casey should go, Byrd said, "Well."

Rebel predicts U.S. aid will keep flowing By United Press International that 400 rebels had overtaken San organization, known as the FDN. ships, but rather stop the flow of Nicaraguan ports Wednesday as Juan del Norte in a 24-hour Calero said the rebeis would artillery and rifle battle. The continue to mine Nicaraguan ports

won't fall into a sorry state again.

People who visit the bridge this summer should not expect to see "a monument or anything other than what it was originally," said Krajewski, "All we're attempting to do is bring it back to its original status."

Nearly 29 years ago, volunteers built the structure to half the size of traditional New England coversed bridges, built to support heavy horse-and-carriages. Today the bridge is leaning to one side and missing planks.

Trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum, which takes care of the bridge, had it boarded up in December and declared it unsafe. At the time they predicted the span would be torn down, but they reconsidered—and kicked in \$500 to the

is involved in the future."

Jay W. Jackson, legal counsel to

Precedent or not, opponents of were elated by the governor's

### Lorbier denied acquittal; case expected to reach jury today

#### By James V. Healion

United Press International HAMDEN - It started out as a later it remains one.

was waiting for his daughter. outside It was snowing, right on residential street time for Christmas.

She suffered a fractured skull 'the opposite lane. when her head struck the He told Police Chief John P. Eugene K. Baron, a professional

fate at first.

order liquor for the bar on the driven by William C. Barrett, 62, charges were filed. morning of Dec. 22, 1981. He looked who happened to live on the

Traggis accepted her death as with the police version. Ambrogio report to Traggis that Ms. Traggis, stances, but Traggis has the demanding a full-scale inquiry. Police told him she was sout- department completed a 27-page College, was moving between 18 tragedy and more than two years bound, drove into a slippery curve report, which Traggis rejected. at a speed unreasonable for Basically, it said the truck was in

Demetrius "Jimmy" Traggis conditions, panicked, hit the its proper lane and it quoted two to contain both the truck and the brakes, and slid head-on into the witnesses who said the same. The parked car. He said the truck's was waiting for his daughter, brakes, and slid head-on into the witnesses who said the said t Traggis is convinced the truck and impact was unavoidable." was in his daughter's lane because

The next day Traggis saw it had been passing a disabled His daughter, an only child, had photographs of the accident in the slow-moving sedan that pulled New Haven Register. One picture toward the curb, leaving little or no he calls his restaurant. She was showed the truck to be headed on a room for his daughter to makilled when her 1980 Honda skidded slant toward the curb on the neuver. "She was not a reckless into a Southern New England snow-covered two-lane street with driver," he said. Both drivers had the rear wheels appearing to be in no previous history of motor

point where some people would Mayor Peter Villano, whom Trag-

Years later, father still doubts account of daughter's death

sought to reassure him. The a nursing student at Quinnipiac mph and 21 mph, and it was dollar he has to "get to the bottom

considering frictional limitations,

Whether the truck was in its proper lane or wasn't is the central issue of a suit Traggis has filed against the telephone company. The two lanes are separated by a has said the department did double yellow line at the crash site everything it could. Both men have which wasn't visible on the day of the accident because of the snow. The courts would seem to be the

resources to do whatever he wants. Villano has said Traggis is ob sessed with his daughter's death. He says he will spend every Traggis obtains information

of this," and has sold his popular about those he opposes and uses it. restaurant to bankroll what has For example, he filed a complaint taken on all the earmarks of a against Villano with the state crusade. He has bought a \$100,000 Elections Commission. Last Febinsurance policy to make sure his ruary it ordered the mayor to inquiry into his daughter's death repay \$3,800 to his re-election comittee and imposed a \$250 civil penalty for campaign finance main targets. One of them is Chief mismanagement. "I'm a wounded tiger," Traggis Ambrogie for not looking into the accident a second time. Ambrogio said.

Lent in western churches was had heated words in at least two instances, Traggis said. originally 40 hours long instead of Another Traggis' target is

### **Peopletalk**

### Babbling brook of attention

Secretary of State George Shultz crowded out the younger White House military aides to dance with model-actress Brooke Shields at a state dinner Tuesday evening honoring Jorge Blanco,

While the aides asked for the autograph of Miss Shields, who was dressed in a black-beaded Questioned later whether the secretary was a

good dancer, Miss Shields gave an emphatic president, the 18-year-old Princeton freshman who votes for the first time this year, said,

#### Joe goes undercover

He's gone from football to Hollywood without a backward glance. Now Joe Namath is giving Baltimore Oriole Jim Palmer a run for his money. Nantucket Industries Inc. just announced they'll be producing a Joe Namath brand of undergarments for men. Palmer is under

Specific terms of the agreemnt haven't been disclosed, only that the multiple-year contract calls for a six-figure guarantee. Shipments to stores are scheduled to begin this summer. Nantucket also markets a Diana Ross pantyhose

#### He's got the right stuff

Bill Conti, who won an Oscar for his original score for "The Right Stuff," has been set to score half-hour film produced by Keith Merrill, who won an Academy Award for "Great American Cowboy." Cinema Group Inc. serves as executive

of the 520-seat Grand Canyon IMAX Theater in Tusayan, Ariz

#### Star-crossed love

Actress-author-astrologer Arlene Dahl joined lorces with Marilyn Moses, president of Producwho look for truth in the stars. Their new dial-it service, "Lovescopes-By-Phone," is written and of a 60-second message. Predictions ar geared to all signs of the zodiac and are given round-theclock, seven days a week. For a sultry voiced "Lovescope of the Day," call 212-976-8282.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 12, the

The moon is moving toward its

103rd day of 1984 with 263 to follow

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

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include

American statesman Henry Clay in 1777, and opera singer Maria

Callag in 1923.

#### A birthday concert

Critically acclaimed concert pianist Daniel Pollack performs the haunting melodies of Frederic Chopin May 8 before President Reagan and a joint session of Congress gathered to celebrate the Harry Truman Centennial. Two days later, Pollack performs for 6,000 guests in Truman's hometown of Independence, Mo. Nearly 30 years ago, Pollack and Truman sa face to face in the president's New York hotel Chopin waltzes. Truman's personal recommer dation helped Pollack win a Fulbright Scholar-

#### Fairy tale evening

The American Ballet Theater begins an Opera House with an April 24 opening night production of "Cinderella." Choreographed by Baryshnikov and Peter Anastos, the premier features Cynthia Gregory and Patrick Bissell the evening, which includes a champagne supper and a Cinderella Ball, are Count and Countess

#### I cannot tell a lie

The George Washington mini-series being aired this week on CBS-TV plays with the truth. claims an East Coast historian Pauline Maier, who heads the history depart ment at the Massachusetts Institute of Technol ogy, says the program, which wraps up Wednesday night, spends an undue amount of time on Washington's personal life while ignoring

"I'm afraid the only point people will walk - his good friend's wife," she said.

#### It upsets her equalibrium

Amidst cheers and boos, Phyllis Schlaffy told a crowd of 650 at Kansas State University Monday night that the Equal Rights Amendment unnecessary because women already are equal to in important areas.

"ERA would have no effect on employment said Mrs. Schafly, 60. "It would give women no rights they don't already have." The hidden agenda of many ERA supporters she continued, is to get taxpayers to finance abortions and to promote the homosexual

and return safely.

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. Yuri Gagarin became a good fight."

There is nothing I love as much as

In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched from the

Kennedy Space Center with astro-

nauts John Young and Robert

A thought for the day: President

Franklin D. Roosevelt said,

Today in history

Patients and an honor guard wait President Franklin D. Roosevelt is

outside Georgia Hall at the Warm placed in a hearse for the trip to

In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, South

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs,

Georgia. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was

sworn in as chief executive. In 1961, Russia launched a man

Springs (Ga.) Foundation as the body of Washington. FDR died April 12, 1945.

On this date in history

### Weather Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming partly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55 near the coast ranging to 60 to 65 over the interior. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs

sunny elsewhere today. Highs in upper 40s north to mid 50s. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Lows in upper 20s and mid 30s. Friday partly to mostly sunny. Highs in

Vermont: Mostly sunny today. High 55 to 60. Clear and coo sunny and mild again Friday bu some clouds in the atternoon. High

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday and Monday. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Low temperatures from the upper 30s to Vermont: Seasonable tempera-

tures through the period. Cloudy

Saturday then a chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Fair north and increasing cloudiness south Saturday. Chance of rain or mixed rain and snow south and fair north Sunday. Chance of rain south and chance of rain or snow north Monday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s and lows in the mid 20s to low 30s.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Saturday. Chance of rain south and chance of rain or snow north Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

### Across the nation

Rain and scattered thunder Mississippi Valley, eastern Ne-braska and the Dakotas. Showers will also extend from western the northern half of the Pacific Coast. Highs will remain in the 40s over the Dakotas and upper Mississippi Valley. Readings in the 50s are expected in New England and the Pacific Northwest, the low to mid 80s in southern Florida and the inland Southwest and the low 90s in southern Texas.

### Air quality

Wednesday. The DEP forecasts good air quality statewide for High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 97 degrees at Cotulla and Presidio, Texas. The low Thursday morning was 4 degrees below zero at Yellowstone,

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 nHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz i Meriden.

#### Lottery

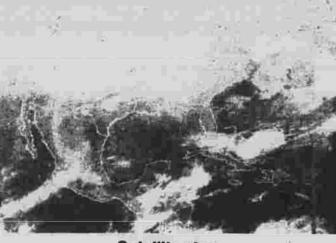
Connecticut daily Wednesday: 850 Play Four: 5544

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 8514.
Rhode Island daily: 8969.
Rhode Island weekly: 650, 9831, 43575, 338026. Maine daily: 473.

Vermont daily: 799. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

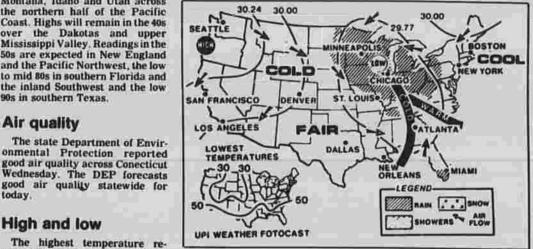
#### Partiu sunny today

Today becoming partly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Winds light and variable. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 35 to 40. Winds light and variable. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Darleen Porter, 9, of 64D Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at Robertson Scho



Satelilte view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows mostly clear skies in the eastern third of the country except for some gray low clouds in New England. In the central U.S., clouds are around a strong storm over Nebraska. Thunderstorms extend from lows to Missouri. In the West, rain clouds are along a cold front in the



### National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. A storm system will bring rain and showers to much of the area from the upper Plains eastward into the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys. Rain may also be found in lower Florida. otherwise, generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 51(69), Boston 37(55), Chicago 39(49), Cleveland 42(58), Dallas 49(76), Denver 33(53), Duluth 36(47), Houston 49(80), Jacksonville 55(80), Kansas City 42(61), Little Rock 52(74), Los Angeles 54(73), Miami 70(84), Minneapolis 37(53), New Orleans 55(80), New York 44(56), Phoenix 60(91), San Francisco 45(70), Seattle 39(60), St. Louis 41(62), Washington 47(65).

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they can make it."

#### said he swung at the car door to keep Phommahaxy from climbing out and attacking him. But he insisted that Lorbier should not be acquitted. Judge Corrigan has said he will tell the jury it may Daly said Lorbier was the only witness who said Phommahaxay pulled his car up next to Lorbier's first-degree manslaughter, if the jury concludes that Lorbier lost at the intersection of Walnut and Cedar streets and partly blocked

an earlier motion for acquittal, Corrigan had said the number of times Lorbier struck Phommah-

axay and statements police said Lorbier made after the attack

evidence to establish murder," prosecutor Daly told the jury Wednesday.

tween Lorbier's testimony and

that of several witnesses, and he

those who took the stand have a

Daly's list of inconsistencies included the testimony of several

neighbors who said they saw Lorbier strike Phommahaxay's

car several times without any apparent provocation. Lorbier has

vested interest in the case.

Plans for the dinner theater gala at Cheney Hall moved forward Wednesday when the Cheney Hall

Foundation agreed on a schedule and a format for the The \$50-a-person event, tentatively set June 23, will start with a 6 p.m. reception in a tent on the hall's front lawn. Refreshments will probably be wine and beer Strolling musicians will entertain the guests.

Schedule is set

for Cheney gala

HARTFORD - Nearly three

weeks of testimony in the murder trial of Manchester resident Loma

Loriber ended Wednesday in Hart-

ford Superior Court, and attorneys

on both sides made their final

arguments to the jury.

The case was expected to go to

prosecutor Lawrence Daly focused

Daty began his argument after

Judge Thomas H. Corrigan denied

a defense motion to acquit Lorbier.

Defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz claimed that Daly had offered no

evidence that Lorbier was acting

when he beat Linh Phommahaxay

Corrigan disagreed, saving

out of any motive but self defense

Manchester in 1982

Dinner will be served in the main floor of the historic hall at 7 p.m. with introductions and speeches held to Seating will be at round tables, perhaps with hosts and hostesses from the the sponsoring groups assigned to each table.

will take more if the hall can accommodate them. Part of the reason for the social event is to raise to focus public attention on that renovation, considered by many to be a key element in the success of the overall Cheney National Historic District

At about 9 p.m., the Little Theater of Manchester, a partner in the renovation of the hall, will present some kind of performance in a cabaret mold. The foundation members agreed Wednesday on a relatively expensive menu in keeping with the tone of

There is a continuing, gentle tug-of-war among foundation members over whether the sponsors should be in formal dress. William Johnson, co-chairman of the dinner, is enthusiatic about the idea, and Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the

### Sensitivity helps MHS attendance

like, Digan said. Students

who miss more are almost

always "flagged" so the

While the "targeted at-

tendance program." foc-

using on the worst offend-

version of it exists at the

Herald Reporter

"Attendance problems heart of their problem can at Manchester High be identified quickly, he School have been drastically reduced over the last four to five years," Youth Services Director Robert Education earlier this the high school, another

But "the day of the truant officer going out and grabbing you by the throat is over," he said.

But "the day of the junior high schools, Digan said.

But "preventative work should be done at the He said chronic truants need a more human, flexible approach.

That, apparently, is what truants are getting at the high school. In a report to the board, Digan, high school principal Jacob Ludes, and Youth Services officer Harry Kehoe outlined just how they keep class-cutters from "falling through the

Every day, right after first period, some 30 students with "hard-core" attendance problems re-port to the cafeteria to they're not there, he calls

'After a while, the kids get to know you mean business," Kehoe said. For example, "If John Doe is out having a cigarette and he's sup-posed to be in Room 222, I go out and ask him what he's doing there."

Kehoe, a big, affable-looking man, told of one girl he helped push toward

graduation by calling her every day at 6 a.m. The girl had trouble getting out of bed, and needed a wake-up, he explained of students' jobs and other activities, so he can keep in touch with their lives Digan explained that

truants, like everyone, days." "If you don't have somebody who's going to give you that little push you're going to go down the tubes," he said. "Most of the youngsters need somebody to tell them

The average student

### Manchester in Brief

that the two cars were parked parallel, and that Lorbier could

Daly also cited Lorbier's claim

that Phommahaxay had attacked him in May, several months before

the fatal assault. Lorbier said he screamed for help as Phommah-axay dragged and kicked him in a

where Phommahaxay worked. But a man who claims to have broken

up the May light testified Lorbier

was on Phommahaxay "like fly-paper" and appeared to be using his feet against Phommahaxay in

that Lorbier is guilty of murder.

'extreme emotional

ffee room at Dean Machine Co.,

have driven away.

#### New voters registered

Nearly 300 new voters were registered in March at the registrars' office and at registration sessions held at the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Manchester Parkade, the registrars of

voters reported. Of the 299 new voters registered, 189 wer Democrats, 59 were Republicans and 51 were unaffiliated. Another 57 voters were registered for other towns in Connecticut, the registrary

Additional registration sessions will be held a 8: 30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11: 30 a.m. to 2: 30

In addition to registering new voters, the registrars will handle changes in party affiliation or address, and crosstown registrations for other towns in Connecticut.

#### Cheese registration today There will be registration for surplus cheese

distribution today from 3 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches sponsor of the cheese program, advises registrants to bring proof of income to the session. For more information, call Maresa Easton, cheese pordinator, at 643-1653.

#### Street sweeping slated

The Manchester Highway Department will continue its street sweeping program next week.

Areas to be swept are west of Broad Street to the East Hartford town line, from south of West Middle Turnpike, south of Routes 6 and 44 and north of Wetherell Street. The highway department asks residents to have sidewalks swept and gutters clear of

### garbage, large stones and branches.

Tuesday, 11: 06 p.m. - medical call, 1781/2 Center St. But "preventative work should be done at the elementary schools, so we don't have to put out the fire at the high school," he Sycamore Lane (Paramedics) Wednesday, 7:29 a.m. - magnesium fire, 586

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#### group, was offered to convince the jury that Lorbier had reason to fear for his life. fatal attack corresponded to physical evidence found at the scene better than other witnesses acby the defense, the other by the prosecution - have testified seately that from what Lorbier

told them they thought he had Phommahaxay's girlfriend testi-backed away from Phommahaxay admitted axay, swinging his baseball bat to might have acted under "extreme "I have a very difficult time thinking of this case in terms of Catholic Charities refugee service he first struck Phommahaxay at was acting under terror and fear. was it murder? I don't know. The state wants you to come up with the proper verdict to fit the facts." oper verdict to fit the facts. Several Hmong witnesses testified that Phommahaxay often tried to Daly say that after five weeks of pick fights with Hmong.

Daty changed course midway through his half-hour argument, murder," defense attorney Moniz conceding that the evidence pres-ented is "very possibly not" proof "We do not view manslaughter as an agreeable charge," he said.
"Manslaughter is the same as

Moniz told the jury it should did not act in self-defense in the

starting the May fight at Dean keep Phommahaxay at bay as Machine Other witnesses, including Lorbier's former boss at the and came at Lorbier Lorbier said in Hartford, testifed that Phom- the curb across the street when mahaxay and other Lao refugees Phommahaxay lunged into the resented having to accept the path of the swinging bat, right trial he doesn't know if he proved of an ethnic minority in Laos.

Earber stories about the case mistakenly have used a similar word usually reserved for a word usually reserved for a separate Southeast Asian several feet from the clump of hair, at a spot where police later "We're not become one he should acquit Lorbier unless the state has be judged by the laws of another

country," Moniz said, referring to asked in rebuttal. "How far away Laos, where Lorbier and Phom- was a telephone to call police? How July 1982 slaying. He said testim- mahaxay grew up. "He has the far was his brother's house on ony about long-standing hostility of right as you and I do to defend Ridge Street? Does he have the

mained in the CDBG

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where police later found a clump of

continued to move toward him as

Phommahaxay with one hand He

### **HUD** program referendum urged

Voters in a referendum, from the Hartford office making decisions that atnot the Board of Directof the Department of feet its growth.

Officials and town officials tors, should decide Housing and Urban De At Tuesday's meeting, preceded the two town whether Manchester velopment, which admin William Hernandez, votes to withdraw, should resenter the fed-isters the grant program HID's Hartford, man. The chief proponent of should re-enter the federal Community Development Block Grant pro
Story of HUD's Hartford man
The chief proponent of rejoining the program is Director Stephen Caster of HUD to tell towns how gram, in the view of Director Donna Mercier, a Republican.

Mrs. Mercier has written to other directors and to General Manager Romann and the strings attached to it by the federal government to federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government throughout the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal government against it was that the strings attached to it by the federal governmen

o General Manager Ro- ment threatened to rob tells them to leave HUD received if it had bert Weiss asking them to the town of autonomy in and run for local office. put the question on the ballot in November. She also says a citizen

panel should be formed to research the question and to the Baord of Directors "A month or two of serious study would

surely make everyone more comfortable with rejoining the program, if that is the final decision. Mrs. Mercier said in the "But to rush into this.

without asking for the give, is a slap in the face to the electorate of this community. Let the decision be theirs, as it was origi-nally. That is our obligation as officials of

Mrs. Mercier says the changes in interpretation of the program, or regula-tions for it, appear to be ones the town can live with. She referred to a meeting Tuesday of the

directors with officials \*\*\*\*\* ASTROLOGY \$ READINGS BY MES. LOLA

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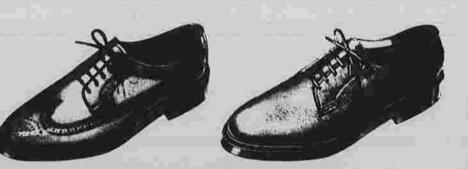
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China-Vietnam fighting hot

PEKING - Chinese troops killed or wounded

"large numbers" of Vietnamese soldiers and destroyed "several hundred" Vietnamese mil-

itary installations during intensified border

clashes, the official Xinhua news agency said

The report said that in the past few days

Chinese frontier guards have continued to use

artillery fire to repel "armed provocations" by

vehicles and killed or wounded large numbers of

reports from the border. It gave no more details

sent several groups of secret agents to attack

Money, suspects still missing

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - FBI agents say a bank

employee and her lover, suspected of stealing \$2.3 million from a vault, may have bought airplan

tickets to Brazil in an attempt to throw

The couple vanished the same weekend that 180 pounds of money in \$20, \$50 and \$100 packets disappeared from the Nevada National Bank's

main repository in one of the largest bank thefts

in the country.

Federal arrest warrants have been issued fo

Richard Cochran, 43, and Janice Krebs, 28, the

vault manager who abandoned her husband and

child the weekend of the robbery. They are both

aiding and abetting and conspiracy.

The fugitives had deposited \$1,000 for two

airline tickets to Rio de Janeiro. But FBI agent

Bill Jansen said Wednesday the couple did not

FBI doubts child laws' effect

WASHINGTON - New laws will not protect

children from molesters as much as parents

knowing that an offender is not always a "dirty

old man in a wrinkled raincoat with a bag of

candy," an FBI agent says.
A Senate Judiciary subcommittee Wednesday

took up the matter of child molesters and how to

charged with bank embezzlement, bank larceny,

investigators off their trail.

Vietnamese soldiers," Xinhua said, citing

The Xinhua report also said in the past five days, Vietnam has fired more than 1,000 shells into Chinese territory on nearly 100 occasions and

"Chinese frontier guards had destroyed several hundred Vietnamese military installa-tions, destroyed or seriously damaged several

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Challenger's astronauts returned the rebuilt Solar Max sun observatory to free orbit today, calling bemselves the "Ace Satellite Repair Co." with a new motto We pick up, repair and deliver."

own in space, ready to open a new runway first used by a returning chapter in man's attempt to shuttle two months ago unravel the mysteries of Earth's Solar Max was released

Then, after a news conference with reporters on Earth, shuttle commander Robert Crippen, copilot Dick Scobee, robot arm ics George Nelson and James van Hoften prepared to return to a Florida landing Friday. Air Force forecasters said the

The sun-watching satellite was reported working like new on its expected above the 3-mile-long

marked the beginning of the end of the era of throwaway spacecraft. proves that satellite servicing is a viable plan that the nation should weather outlook for the 7:07 a.m.

> thing repaired, or whatever, we're in a position to go do it." Crippen He said in response to a question

a.m., ending a four-day drama that marked the beginning of the end of satellites that went into the wrong orbit because of rocket failure Crippen, who was co-pilot on the maiden shuttle flight exactly three years ago, said the current mission looking at it and they ( NAS "I think that we're already looking at it and they ( NASA engineers) are looking at different techniques of grabbing those, said van Hoften. Crippen emphas

where if somebody wants some- the satellite owners to make sure a The shuttle fliers stayed with the Solar Max for a half hour after

satellite shining in the sun against the black void of space. "It looks mighty pretty out

there," Crippen said.
The shuttle was circling Earth blastoff when it set Solar Max free. It was orbit No. 23,013 for the

I think we're in the mode now ized NASA first must be asked by Controllers said Solar Max was stable on its own in orbit, "dead on the sun" to keep its batteries charged. The satellite appeared as good as new, showing none of the

studying the sun for the past three "It doesn't look right. It's not spinning," joked Nelson, an

making significant strides in solar physics and our knowledge of astronomy," said Dr. David Boh-

has a \$235 million replacement cost, worked only nine months at

### Syria says it won't tolerate split Lebanon

warning it will deal "a crushing blow" to any faction seeking a permanently divided Lebanon as sentiment mounts among Lebanese Moslems for Syrian troops to separate combatants in the

civil war. possible summit talks this weekend between President Amin Gemayel and Syrian leader Hafez Assad. The lack of a cease-fire and a disengagement of the warring Christian and Moslem factions

In the latest fighting, the only

was blocked for three hours Wednesday by renewed clashes across the Green Line dividing the capital. Security sources said mortar explosions and gunfire killed two Lebanese army soldiers and wounded six. bringing to 85 dead and 509 wounded the ber of casualties since the end of

The tough warning from Syria coincided with mounting sentiment among pro-Syrian Lebanese Moslems

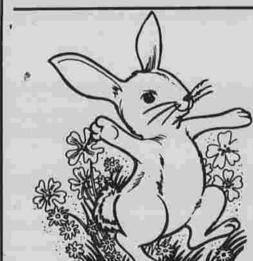
three weeks ago.

crossing point between Christian east for Syrian troops to enforce a disen-Beirut and the Moslem western sector gagement accord reached among leaders of the warring factions Monday. Renewed clashes have threatened to

scuttle the accord, which would establish a buffer zone along the Green Line and Shouf mountains southeast of Lebanese peace talks in Switzerland

"Syria will not allow the disengage ment of forces in Lebanon to become a the ruling Baathist party newspaper Tishrin said in an editorial quoted by combatants must either be a prelude to ing the unity of the Lebanese people . or a crushing blow will be dealt to the partitionist elements and their The commentary was apparently aimed at Lebanese right-wing Chris-

In Beirut, the pro-Syrian leader of the Lebanese Baath Party, Asem Kanso, repeated his suggestion that the "last solution" for peace in Lebanon might be the re-entry of Syrian troops.



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protect against them. Sens. Charles Grassley, R-lowa, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., have introduced bills to require government agencies that deal with children to conduct background checks criminal records on all potentia But two FBI agents who testified before the panel said new laws are not needed. Kenneth Lanning, a special agent who investigates sex crimes, said there is a need to make people more aware that a child molester is not necessarily a "dirty old man in a wrinkled

East German woman defects

raincoat with a bag of candy."

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — An East German woman defected to the West by arranging to study in Kabul, then trekking through the mountains of Afghanistan on foot and horseback for five days to reach Pakistan, she said today.

"I shall be seeking asylum in West Germany and the resistance group that planned my defection is making arrangements to fly me out of Pakistan within a week's time," Krestin Beck told a press conference in the Pakistani town of Peshawar on the border with Afghanistan.

"The conditions in East Germany were so horrible that I found it difficult to survive there,' she said of her communist-ruled homeland. Miss Beck, 24, said she took an offer to study the Dari and Pushto languages at Kabul University in hopes of crossing over to the West.

Killer convict eludes manhunt FORT PILLOW, Tenn. — Reinforced National Guard troops manned a network of roadblocks and spy posts early today, hoping to spot a fugitive killer who has eluded one of the largest manhunts in Tennessee history for three days. Gov. Lamar Alexander mobilized another 125

guardsmen late Wednesday to help cordon off a 14-mile area around Fort Pillow State Prison until daybreak, when the search will be renewed for Gary Bernard Sanders. Sanders, a 30-year-old convicted killer, was among four prisoners who slipped away Monday from a work detail at Fort Pillow Prison. Three of

the convicts were captured within 26 hours.
It was the second major escape in two months from the sprawling prison in rural west Tennessee.

LOS ANGELES - Lawyers for John De Lorean

Lawyers decry erased tapes

say evidence may have been tampered with to make the automaker look guilty in light of disclosures that tapes of the drug investigation against the former automaker were erased. An undercover FBI informer involved in the "sting" that netted De Lorean failed to tape record all his conversations with the forme automaker, a prosecutor disclosed Wednesday. Defense lawyers said the revelation, the second in as many days involving missing conversations between government agents and De Lorean, raises further questions about possible tamper-

"I think what we have is a selective version of the tapes that makes John De Lorean appear to be guilty." defense attorney Donald Re said.



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Hopefuls in west for 'second half'

### Hart says campaign now on his turf

By Anne Sakar

United Press International

The Democratic presidential campaign rolled West into what Gary Hart called "our territory," and Walter Mondale, with a lelegate lead of 2-to-1, continued his ounding attacks on Hart and President

Speaking at a St. Louis Chrysler plant for the April 18 Missouri caucuses the day after his big Pennsylvania win, the former vice president reminded the workers that Hart had opposed federal help for the ailing Chrysler Corp. while he had championed it. 'If Ronald Reagan had his way, this plant

day, "If Gary Hart had his way, this plant would be closed. It is the human thing that is

are better because we worked together."
President Reagan, in Missouri on what
the White House billed as a non-political
trip, responded in kind, turning fire on ndale's alliance with organized labor. "Some advocate far harsher measures" on foreign trade, he said at a Ford assembly line in Claycomo, Mo. "They believe we

markets, embrace protectionism and insulate ourselves from world competition. But with that kind of defeatist mentality. The next major stop on the Democratic swing will be Texas, which holds caucuses May 5. There are some smaller contests first — the Arizona and North Dakota

caucuses this weekend, Missouri's on April 18, Vermont's on April 24 and primaries in Tennessee and the District of Columbia on

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In Pennsylvania, Mondale scored a landslide over Hart even though Jesse Jackson carried Philadelphia. The latest count by United Press

International - with Pennsylvania delegate returns still incomplete - showed that Mondale has the backing of at least 1 070 of the 1,967 delegates he needs to win the should run up the flag in defense of our omination. Hart had 568 delegates and Jackson 152 Another 333 are uncommitted With 97 percent of the vote in Pennsylvania reported, Mondale had 47 percent, Hart 35 percent and Jackson 17 percent.

In Denver, Hart offered his supporters the kind of pep talk a coach might deliver.
"We are heading into the second half," the senator from Colorado told his followers. "This campaign is going West and going South - we're heading into our territory, folks."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, April 12, 1984 - 5

Vice President George Bush hits the deck as he falls after his ball while bowling at the Serb Hall in Miluakee, Wis., Thursday afternoon. The vice president took to the lanes following a campaign speech. Unhurt after the fall, Bush bowled on.

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two-day trip, was to visit a housing significance was unmistakeable. construction site at an undisclosed "Dallas was the number one city location near the Dallas-Fort in housing starts in 1983 and is well Worth airport here today, then go on its way for 1984," said spokes-to nearby Arlington, Texas, to man Larry Speakes. participate in a panel discussion on Reagan was expected to take

the housing industry. billed as non-political and charged autoworkers, many of them wear-

to the taxpayers, the election-year ing caps with Democratic presi-

name on them, "auto sales are up dramatically. Throughout the day Wednesday. the housing industry. credit for the housing boom as he cerning the apparent U did Tuesday when he told union of Nicaraguan waters.

Reagan and Speakes, refused to cerning the apparent U.S. mining At one point, Speakes noted there were four variations on one news he would like to clear them up. Speakes smiled and mumbled, The Dallas-Fort Worth area, a who leads for the Democratic booming Sunbelt region, led the nation with issuance of more than told the auto workers, the "protec-112,000 building permits last year. Dallas is the site of the Republi-

votes - third most in the nation to give one of the party's nominees. presidential nomination. Reagan tionism" Mondale seeks in the auto can National Convention in Au- mentality

### Parents testify on toxic waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Asking what happened to their "American Dream," six Massachusetts parents whose children died or became ill from toxic chemicals pushed Congress for a bill to compensate victims of hazardous wastes. Testifying in a hushed atmosphere, current and

former residents of Woburn, Mass., told their stories Wednesday to the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee as the panel began work on a reauthorization of the "Superfund" toxic waste clean-up program. Anne Anderson of Woburn, whose son Jimmy died of

leukemia, told how her family thought it had moved to a "nice suburban neighborhood" in 1965, only to learn later that drinking wells were contaminated. "The pain Jimmy had to endure was indescriba-

ble." she said. "For nine years, every time I looked at Jimmy ... 1 was grateful for his touch ... and was thankful every day we had him," she told the committee, her voice

breaking with emotion. She outlined the financial burden placed on her family because of her son's illness, and asked. "How many ways must the innocent pay" If you turn your back on us, you turn your back on decency and compassion," she told the senators.

Among the other witnesses was Janet Brand of

Lowell, who formerly lived in Woburn. She told the panel that her three children had suffered a variety of ailments, including glandular problems and upper respiratory difficulties. The medical care has left her family "financially drained," she said, noting that the value of their

property also took a sharp dive. What has happened to our American dream?" she Introducing the residents, Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., praised them for being "willing to share their sadness" to push the victims' compensation

"I think they do a real service to this committee and to this country," Kennedy said, describing the toxic waste problem as a "time bomb" and "one of the real outstanding health issues before this nation." The Superfund program passed in 1980 contained no

### **EPA** mulls ban on gas with lead

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government is likely to ban or further restrict leaded gasoline because too many motorists are using it illegally and adding to toxic lead pollution of the environment. Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus said Wednesday he is concerned the current federal program for reducing lead pollution is

being thwarted by people who tamper with newer automobiles and pump cheaper leaded fuel into cars designed only for more expensive unleaded gas. "The essential problem, of course, is that the original phase-down schedule isn't working if the tampering of these newer automobiles is occurring at anywhere near the percentages we are finding across he country," Ruckelshaus said in an interview with United Press International, The Associated Press and

Reuters. "So we're going to have to take a different

The EPA estimates 12 percent of cars equipped with catalytic converters to control auto emissions are being improperly fueled with leaded gasoline Motorists do so because leaded gas is more than 10 cents per gallon cheaper than unleaded gasoline.
Ruckelshaus said his alternatives range from loing nothing ... to a ban on lead in gasoline He clearly indicated the restrictions on leaded gas will be, at the very least, tightened — saying the option of merely sticking with the current program "is not a

A decision will be made soon, Ruckelshaus said.



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### OPINION

### Jesse Jackson turns to base broadening

the Pennsylvania presidential primary and candidate preacher Jesse Jackson is embarking on his regular weekly ritual of, as the cynics say, "doing the

His first stop is the White Rock Baptist Church, where the Rev. William Shaw introduces him as "one who has confounded the whole political process this year and who has shown what the power of God can do." Jackson goes to the microphone and in reverent tones speaks as Easter approaches about crucifixion and resurrection, but with a different twist. Sixteen years earlier almost to the day, he reminds the congregation, 'we had a real crucifixion" in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

He speaks of the violent explosion in the black community after that tragedy. "We had lost our way." he says, but then, brightening, he adds: "Now we have a resurrection. The stone has been rolled away. There's a new hope, a new way ... If you hold on, there's a Sunday morning coming."

THE RESURRECTION of which Jackson speaks. obviously, is the reawakening of black political involvement through his own presidential candidacy As the campaign has moved from New England south and then through the Northern industrial states. Jackson has demonstrated a remarkable ability to bring out and hold the black vote.

Except in Detroit last month, where a bitter Jackson foe, Mayor Coleman Young, held his heavily black city for Walter Mondale, Jackson has overwhelmingly dominated the industrial North black vote. Now he is reaching out for two specific categories of non-black voters as well, to fulfill his "rainbow coalition."



His targets are the peace activists and the industrial white unemployed. To attract both, he underscores that he is the only surviving candidate who advocates a flat cut in the military budget, and that he would use the money saved to rebuild the nation's bridges, highways and other public facilities. Gary Hart, too, talks of rebuilding the "infrastructure" and putting the unemployed to work, but Hart calls only for cutting the rate of growth in the Reagan defense spending.

JACKSON TELLS the Sunday churchgoers that one reason the unemployment rate is so high in industrial states is corporate tax breaks used to build plants abroad in cheap labor countries such as South Africa. In one of his favorite pulpit and stump gimmicks, he

explains it this way: The honey bee, he says, takes nectar from a flower and deposits its pollen "to regenerate the flower." But corporations, he says, after extracting the nectar from America's industrial cities, drop their pollen elsewhere, leave the flower to die, and eventually the honey bee dies as well. Vote for him, Jackson concludes, because 'I've got at least a honey bee's sense.

Secure now in his support among blacks, Jackson aims at broadening his base with other elements of what he calls "the progressive coalition." His success in mobilizing black voters, he says, means women, Hispanics and other elements of that alliance can succeed as well. The big black vote, he says, "is really the triggering mechanism for the progressive coalition" and should be seen as such, rather than as a narrow, racial phenomenon.

Jackson/riding in a closed limousine from church to church, acknowledges that the fact he is not generally seen as having a chance to be nominated has hurt him with the nuclear disarmament people. But his position is so clearly closer to theirs than are those of Mondale and or Hart, he insists, that they "cannot with integrity avoid wrestling with my candidacy."

HE SAYS HE BELIEVES no candidate will have the nomination locked up going into the national convention, and so he will have bargaining power there. All that he wants is not clear, but at a minimum he wants a strong party commitment to enforce fully the Voting Rights Act, including an end to such practices in the South as runoff primaries, which he sees as discriminatory

He repeatedly needles Mondale for "equivocating" on such a commitment, suggesting that he fears alienating conservative Democratic support in the South. And he hopes, by expanding his own base beyond the black community, to apply more heat on this central objective.

As the limousine pulls up to the Summit Episcopal Church in Germantown, a racially mixed congregation, a sea of black and white faces presses forward for a view of him. Jackson looks out the window, smiles and says, simply: "The rainbow."

# Jack Anderson

### **Exploits** of a CIA operative

name was "Upin." He used the pseudonym "Pat Gibbs." A huge, congenial Hungarian refugee who joined the U.S. Marines during World War II, he was first bloodied in the battle of Iwo Jima.

But it was his exploits when he ran a secret "spook troop" for the CIA in the jungle hills of Indochina that made him a legend.

To American diplomats he was an uncontrollable maverick. To his enemies - and some of his colleagues - he was as fearsome a figure as the Marlon Brando character in "Apocalypse Now," with a similar penchant for collecting the ears and heads of the communist guerrillas he was fighting in the 1960s and 1970s. The Laotian tribesmen he led revered

Perhaps because a newsman more than a decade ago blew Upin's CIA cover as a Continental Air Services official he has a passionate distrust of the press. But Upin agreed to an interview when my associate Dale Van Atta tracked him down in Udorn. Thailand, where he is leading the unlikely life of a gentleman

AFTER SOME COAXING, he regaled my associate with war stories of his days among the Hmong tribesmen, and told of the dozen or more times he was wounded in the anti-communist

His exploits are confirmed by sources who either applauded or wrung their hands at the time. Missing fingers from a booby trap that also killed a friend are mute : evidence that Upin was no arm-

He had recruited Tibetan Khamba tribesmen and ventured into the Himalayas with them. He ought in South Vietnam and Cambodia, and slipped into Red China on several occasions. But Upin's heyday was as the

leader of thousands of Hmong and Yau hill tribesmen in the CIA's secret war against the Pathet Lao operation, based at a huge CIA station and airfield at Long Tieng. was intended as a diversionary action to siphon Viet Cong away from the main battle area in South

He learned the tribesmen's language, walked them into the Finally, as for Mr. ex-Mayor ground on far-ranging forays, and married one of their princesses. Following one firefight, he carried one injured Laotian on his back more than 30 miles - even though he was seriously wounded himself.

> ABOUT THOSE EARS. It seems headquarters in Vientiane questioned some of Upin's "body counts." So he told his men to cut off ears of dead enemy soldiers and put them in a plastic bag he kept on

his porch. When the bags had enough ears in them, Upin would send them back to Vientiane, "I used to staple them to the reports " he recalled instead, should be proposing ways Soon there were "bushels of ears" to rebuild confidence in the govern- at headquarters. His CIA bosses were not amused.

As for the severed heads, Upin would acknowledge possessing largely a 'captive' city claimed by and distributing at least two, but he declined to say exactly how many. It would be well to remember that he kept pickled heads in jars of Nor would be address the rumor formaldehyde in his bedroom. One Viet Cong head was sent to a CIA station, where a secretary opened the package, vomited, and took the next plane home. Another

Upin's aircraft. The Lactian got

hour Wednesday and the judge ordered both sides back to court this morning.

L. Douglas Shrader, Hart's campaign manager in Connecticut, asked Bieluch to dismiss an order issued by another judge Tuesday. The order blocked Shrader from pulling five names from the 1st Congressional District ballot.

The five made up a slate headed by Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford and Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor. They were among 16 Democrats ordered removed from the ballot by Shrader.

pretty well domesticated, moder-ating his boozing and once-

Connecticut

In Brief

Police ready for Klan

allocated \$5,000 to the police department to prepare for a planned spring rally by the Ku Klux

Mayor William Dickinson said Wednesda some of the money will be used to purchas

He also said the town administration is trying to

keep the event as low key as possible, but the

community has to be ready.

The racist group plans to hold a rally in Wallingford later this month with Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La.,

Trucker free after crash

BRIDGEPORT - A North Carolina truck

river convicted of lesser charges in the accident

deaths of seven women and children has been

freed on bond while his lawyer seeks an appeal or

Superior Court Judge James Bingham Wednes-day approved a \$1,000 surity bond for Charles Kluttz of Cooleemee, N.C., who was convicted of negligent homicide in a fiery crash in January

Bingham on Monday sentenced Kluttz to six

nonths in jail and a \$1,000 fine, but his attorney, John Robert Gulash Jr., said he would appeal to the state Appellate Court within 20 days.

Utility predicts rate jump

NEW HAVEN - United Illuminating Co. says

ts rates will jump between 54 and 62 percent in

The utility said Wednesday the amount and

iming of the increase depends on whether

customers are asked to pay most of Seabrook's

costs now, in 1987 when it is expected to be

completed, or in the 1990's.
United Illuminating, which serves the Bridge-port and New Haven areas, is one of Connecticut's

wo major utilities and owns shares of the

The two are also contingent on whether United lluminating is allowed to recover or even profit

on its losses from Seabrook II, which may soon be

United Illuminating said it is committed to the completion of Seabrook I, which is about 75

Girl cut by glass in pears

cut her tongue on an inch-long sliver of glass that

was apparently in a can of pears, police said

The girl was treated for "a deep laceration" a

the tip of her tongue by her family physician after eating the pears Tuesday afternoon, Police Chief

The girl's parents bought the half-pears in heavy syrup at Waldbaum's Food Mart in Brookfield, he said. They were from a 29-ounce

can of the supermarket's brand with lot number

Police notified the store of the incident and the

night manager said he removed about 30 similarly labeled cans from shelves, police said.

"At this time we don't see any criminal aspec

Sanchez denies U.S.plans

to peace in Central America, but plans to

U.S. combat troops, a top Defense Departmen

on any plans to send combat troops to Central America," said Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy

assistant secretary of defense for Inter-American

on reports of CIA involvement in the mining of

two key ports in Nicaragua, which brought a

sharp rebuke in a Senate vote and angry protests from Republican leaders.

But he said the country was a growing military

and political threat in the region and urged "pressure of all kinds" to force the Sandinista

overnment to play a role in ending civil strife.

skeptical audience at the University

'France backs deterrrence'

eastern Europe is a matter of survival.

nuclear power," he said.

"If pressure is not placed on the Sandinista regime there will be no chance whatsoever for a peaceful solution," Sanchez told an often

Sanchez refused direct comment Wednesday

"We do not have any plans, we are not working

BRIDGEPORT - Nicaragua is the main threat

plant in Central Islip, N.Y., Anderson said.

The pears were packed at Waldbaum's packing

BROOKFIELD - A 7-year-old Newtown girl

Seabrook plants in New Hampsi

John Anderson said.

to it." he said.

official has said.

the next seven years if the Seabrook I nuclear reactor is finished on schedule.

1983 at the Stratford Tolls.

WALLINGFORD - The Town Council has

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In Manchester

### Cooler library, or computers?

It's sad that the Manches- That doesn't mean, of ter Library Board may have course, that the computer to choose between air condi- item should not be budgeted tioning and a computerized at all this year. But its book circulation system this priority as a capital improveyear because of budgeting ment should depend on how constraints.

Two things come immediately to mind.

Users of the Mary Cheney In addition, the library Library in the summer some- could, as Director James times complain about how hot Fogarty has suggested, init is to sit and read when stall the air conditioning temperatures outside climb system in stages so it would above 80 degrees, because the not have to budget \$62,230 all library rooms are cooled only at once. by fans. And Library Board Before the capital improve-Chairwoman Mary LeDuc ment budget is set, the says the board is still study- feasibility of stepped installaing exactly what type of tion should be examined and computer is desirable for the computerized circulation

circulation system. So it would seem logical for the library to focus first on air conditioning to make it a more comfortable place to be. Then, when the library Meanwhile, it's nice to hear board has decided whether it Director Stephen Penny say, wants to join a regional as he did Saturday, that the computer network or installa consensus among the direclocal system, funding should tors is that library funding

... and in Bolton

should be increased.

far the board can get with a

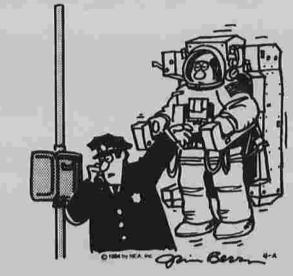
proposal for the Board of

Directors.

Meanwhile, in Bolton, it's such a position should be not air conditioning or com- \$14,000. puters that are the biggest The library board is right. worries of library officials. Bolton can't offer good li-The problem in Bolton is brary service without an in the losing side of Manchester's paying a librarian Turnover in the librarian's enough for someone with a been discussing re-entering it. position has been high in master's degree and a few recent years and the town's years experience. Even have the program regulations that

problem on low pay. The We hope Bolton voters go regulations voters were led to salary for the job is less than along with the proposal to believe were different than exten-\$12,000 a year, and the library increase the salary accounts sive research previously showed board says the minimum for for the town library

Berry's World





Vote required

on CD re-entry To the Editor:

The following is text of letter sent to Manchester Board of Directors last Saturday:

educated, experienced li- famous CD referendums, I find it brarian, and \$12,000 isn't interesting that some of you have recent years, and the town's years experience. Even Manchester voters objected to To the Editor: library board blames that teachers are paid more. been changed? I should say moved itself from the CD program, I certainly have not followed it

Should Manchester get back into the CD Block Grant Program? I worked for an affirmative vote in the two referendums as I strongly felt it was in Manchester's best interest to remain in the program. receiving these grants.

I have one problem, though I believe in the American way and the majority of Manchester voters (at least those who cared enough to vote in the referendums) decided to advise the Board to leave the program. I would feel very uncomfortable if Manchester re-entered the CD program without another

advisory referendum. If the Board of Directors wish to study re-entering the CD Block Grant Program, and they should, in the world - cannot be equated to then they should also schedule an advisory referendum for next

November's election, inform Manchester voters of the results of their study and let the people of Manchester decide if it wishes to re-enter the program. Even the opponents of the CD program can't object to that, unless, of course, they are not true Americans.

As one who was heavily involved 125 Spruce St.

they were. Since Manchester re-

I still basically feel it would be in has ever been held to the promises Manchester's best interest to be he made as a candidate?

Robert A. Faucher

Editorial was lousy

I take strong exception to both editorial, "Embassy Issue Is Not Laughable" of April 3, 1984. First, I must remind you that the Jews of Connecticut, as the entire Jewish population in the U.S., are Americans loyal to the needs and traditions of this country above all others. Second, the history of promises made by candidates seeking election are as stable as party platforms. Which president

Third, your "red-flag issue" of moving the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem is a "red-herring." Historically and traditionally, Jerusalem has always been the center of the Jewish people. Within the city there has always been room for the Christians and Moslems those who come in peace. If the city is now "a largely captive city," what was it under the Jordanians? Fourth, sale of arms to Israel the only other democratic country

selling arms to the elements of the

Arab world, the greatest threat to

Rashad Shawa, I am an American Jew and I "have the guts to speak out in the American interest "

Remember Jerusalem's past

I agree that presidential candidates ought not to be debating where to put our embassies and, ment of the United States. However, I am amazed at your statement that "Jerusalem is Israel as its capital, yet tradition-

ally an open city." that during the many years that Jerusalem was occupied by Jordan, Jews were not permitted access to the city. During this period, many Jewish holy places were desecrated and their stones was dropped from a plane by Upin used in the building of latrines. as a warning to a Laotian tribal However, since Jerusalem has been under Israel's administration, the city and its holy places are the plane's tail number, and an

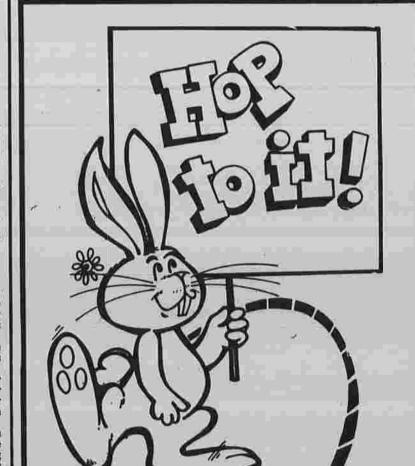
be stated that the military and economic aid dispensed to Israel should be compared to the total that Israel is the only dependable ally the United States has in the Middle East at the present time.

In addition, in fairness, it should wound up apologizing for the head-dropping incident. "If you do everything according billions given to all the Arab to the orders, you'd be in a countries. Most people will agree straitjacket." Upin said without \$ regret. "You have to break the " These days, Upin appears to be ;

Ambassador Bernard Vernier-Palliez, who paid a courtesy call on Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday, also said his country opposed in principle the U.S.-sponsored mining of Nicaraguan harbors but will not interfere. "We believe in nuclear deterrent as a matter of survivial" the ambassador said at a Capitol news onference. "We don't believe in conventional deterrents. In 20 centuries of mankind, conven tional deterrents have been shown not to work."

He said France had a different view about a freeze on nuclear weapons and the use of nuclear "It depends on from what point you freeze. Is it on an equal basis or from where you stand. But the Russians have chosen to increase their Delegates ruling expected HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge William
Bieluch said he would rule today whether the
state campaign manager for Colorado Sen. Gary
Hart can remove the names of five Democrats
from consideration as Hart delegates.
The issue was argued in court for more than an
hour Wednesday and the judge ordered both sides





### Shelter keeps rule

capable persons using Manches-ter's homeless shelter must seek nament housing and a job before they may return there to sleep is working, coordinator Joan

We've found the rule very useful, especially since we're going to be closing soon," Mrs. O'Loughlin said. "Some people have really pulled things

A number" have found work or a place to stay, she added. And the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which runs the shelter in a room at the East Side Recreation Center, intends to keep the rule, she said. Earlier, Executive Director Nancy Carr had said that MACC would try it for a week or so, then evaluate its

Placing stipulations on shelter users is something new in Man-chester. MACC officials decided it was necessary shortly after they closed the shelter doors to a certain group of "disruptive" young peo ple, ranging from 16 to 24 years old At the same time, they announced that all teenagers using the shelter would have to prove they were trying to "get off the street," and seek help from MACC counselors. The rule was later extended to everyone, with a few

Some of the young people barred from the shelter are now working with MACC to find solutions to



#### Science fair winners

Paul Wilhelm and Stacy Vasko hold a 1-year-old dove, "Pete," which was the star of Paul's winning science fair project in competition this week at Nathan Hale School. Paul, 11, who lives at 156 Bissell St., won the sixth-grade competition with "A Dove's Sight." Stacy, 10, of 14 Linden St., won the fifth-grade event with "Calories and How They Affect You." Other winners were sixth-graders Kristina Harrison, second, and Somlit Chitkokhong. third; and fifth-graders Vicki Simmons, second, and

### Fugitives captured in town

men who police said were Manchester Superior ing was struck by a car. wanted on several out- Court April 23. wanted on several out. Court April 23.

Standing warrants were standing warrants were the car was not charged of 291 Spruce St., was for better the Car was not charged. taken into custody Tues—the car was not charged—the ca reported stolen from Springfield last week.

A 23-year-old Manches released, a hospital spotential spotential form to his tool and someone wanted by Coventry police and turned someone wanted by Coventry police and turned charges (Margaret) Lewin of

Springfield last week.

Detrick Wheeler. 20:
Stephen Jefferson, 18, and a third man were taken into custody at gumpoint with the springer of t car struck a police cruiser box them in, police said.
They were charged with being fugilized for the first fugiliary fug being fugitives from on a \$100 non-surety bond

astice.
A police officer who had in Manchester Superior been following the car on Court April 23. Center Street became sus-picious when one of its occupants kept looking back, police said When the officer checked the registration of the car, he can detail that it had been to be a gas station across from the restaurant shortly after 1 a.m. to investigate a possible stolen purse, police said. ound that it had been When an officer arrived. reported stolen, police Ms. Goss told him that she

After the three men restaurant and when she were taken to headquar-ters, police discovered that Wheeler was wanted

restaurant and when she returned, the restaurant was closed, police said.

Ms. Goss appeared inby police departments in toxicated and repeatedly springfield. New Haven accused the restaurant of charges of stealing her purse, police violation of probation, as-sault and battery on a said. The officer noticed that police officer and shoplift-ing. Jefferson was wanted been broken and that it by Springfield police for contained footprints that

ssion of marijuana matched the sneakers Ms with intent to distribute. Goss was wearing, police Police said that the car said. When the officer called the restaurant's was sold to Wheeler by a owner, he was told the pairs to it but never when the restaurant received payment from its owner. When the owner closed, police said.

he reported the car stolen. A 23-year-old Manches-

get a building permit.

town's Public Works De-

partment had estimated

that the project would cost

from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

that figure included the

installation of concrete

be put up, Krajewski said.

'wing walls" which won't

**Bridge reopening** 

Continued from page1 party when all the work is

save-the-bridge fund - "We haven't decided after Krajewski began his yet," he said, pointing out

Clinton Hendrickson of a celebration might en-

seen in mid May

there earlier after having

Tuesday after allegedly kicking in a window at The Islander restaurant to reon Broad Street after their trieve a purse she left when he was struck at the to appear on charges of Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. intersection of Tanner forgery in the thrid degree Center St., with a mass of resurrec-Street by a car driven and larceny in the sixth tion in the Church of the Assump-Thomas H. Happeny, 30, degree.

The funeral will be held Saturday for Ellery G. Kington, 66, of Deaconess Hospital in Boston after suffering a massive heart attack. He was an award-winning photo-grapher for the former Hartford

**Obituaries** 

He worked for the Times for 26 years. When it closed in 1976 he pecame a free-lance photographer. He also served for 31 years as an auxiliary state police He leaves his wife, Gertrude

(Prokop) Kington: a son, Ellery G. Kington of Pomfret; two daugh-ters, Mrs. Dorothy Millick of West Suffield and Mrs. Marilyn Preuss of Mohawk, N.Y.; and eight The service will be Saturday at

11 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Ellington. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at

Memorial donations may be made to the First Lutheran Church Building Fund, 154 Orchard St., Ellington, or to the Elliott Joslin Camp Scholarship Fund (Joslin Diabetes Center), Joslin Place, Boston, Mass 02215

Oscar F. Cappuccio, 89, of 74 Spencer St., died Tuesday at He was the husband of Catherine (Murray) Cappuccio. The couple celebrated their 61st wedding He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford-Manchester

area all of his life. Before retiring

he had worked for the RCA He was a World War I Army veteran and later served in the Police recognized a Navy. He was a member of him over to that depart- Manchester; nine grandchildren;

tion at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E.

James L. Ashley Sr., 38, of 66 Imperial Drive, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of

Lucy (Faulkner) Ashley. He was born in St. Paul, N.C., and had lived in the Hartford area Automated Material Handling Co. of New Britain for six years, and by Besides his wife he leaves a son.

James L. Ashley Jr.; his parents,

Annie Ashley of Hartford, a sister, Gloria Napoleon of Hartford; a brother, Luke Ashley of Hartford The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. Calling hours are today from 6 to 9 p.m., at the

Vinh Phamthi Nguyen Vinh Phamthi Nguyen, 49, of 147 Spruce St., died Tuesday at Manwas the wife of Suu The Nguyen. She was born Jan. 1, 1935, in Vietnam and had been a resident of years. At the time of her death she was a punch press operator with Standard Washer and Mat Co. She was a member of the Vietnamese Buddist Association Besides her husband she leaves four sons. Van The Nguyen, Choung The Nguyen, Thong The Nguyen and Hung The Nguyen, all Nguyen of Manchester and a sister Vietnam; and several nieces

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from noon to 9 p.m. Almg C. Johnson

Alma C. (Lindquist) Johnson, 90, at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Arthur She was born in Middlefield on April 2, 1894, and had lived in Middletown for 80 years and

Manchester in 1982. She was n member of South United Methodist Church and the Norden Lodge No. Vasa Order of America. She leaves a son, Arthur L. Johnson of Vernon; a grandson and a granddaughter; and several

nieces and nephews. A memorial service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may b made to the South United Metho dist Church Memorial Fund. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Arvid H. Seaburg Sr., 91, of 54 Walker St., died today at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Margaret (Bean) Seaburg. He was born in Angleboln Sweden on March 19, 1893 and came to the United States in 1907.

He had lived in Manchester since 1914. Before retiring he had been a self-employed building contrac-tor.He was a member of Center Congregational Church and a deacon emeritus of the church. He was also a member of Manchester odge 73 of Masons, Delta Chapter Royal Arch Masons.

Seaburg leaves a son, Arvid H. Seaburg Jr. of Glastonbury: a sister, Martha Johnson of Puenta Gourda, Fla; a grandson; two great grandchildren; and a niece. Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Burial will be may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today

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# SPORTS

### Seattle sweeps Sox as Rice strands six

Mariners have a 6-1 record and are seen that happen to Rice," said Al The Mariners defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4 Wednesday night

The Mariners victory with a solo home run and an RBI double home.

"I was just coasting along and Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "We addenly all hell broke loose," said had the right man up. He just didn't Matt Young, 2-0, who had a get it - and it was a hanging curve,

Cowens, who helped fashion the 'We came up one hit short," said Yount for the final out

scattered six hits in picking up the victory for Seattle. Young left the victory for Seattle. Young left the bases loaded in the eighth.

After Boston had scored three left had not two Seattle. our more pitchers to put the Red times with the help of two Seattle Seattle finally came away with earned his first save of the season the victory when Jim Rice, who by getting Rice to hit his hanging has averaged more than 100 RBI curve to left for the final out. Dennis Eckersley, 0-1, took the

It was the second wild finish in a week. In Seattle's previous series saw a ninth-inning surge collapse when Cecil Cooper picked up a single but also ended the game as the ball struck baserunner Robin Against Boston, Seattle took a 3-0

rookie Al Davis, called up Sunday from the minors, belted a threeand Cowens ahead of him Davis replaced Ken Phelps, Seattle's regular first baseman. who broke a finger and is on the 15-day disabled list. Phelps had hit

### **Experienced Coventry** tries to repeat in COC

years at the school

first base for the Patriots.

Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY - When evaluating Coventry High's chances for a second consecutive Charter Oak Conference championship, the

Only three players, two of them starters, graduated from the team Beaulieu and Gorke also will share that went 20-4, won the COC championship and made it to the semifinals of the Class S state other positions. The second baseplayer who may have stayed off the most concern for Coventry plate for himself.

coach Bob Plaster. last winter's basketball season witz, another four-year starter. because of academic ineligibility. fate would befall Morton this pitched four innings of one-hit relief and drove in the tying and winning runs against Bacon Mike Greenwood, a three-year

Academy. It was the Patriots' starter who hit .293 last season. inning. Plaster considers him a years. mning. Plaster considers him a professional prospect. His return bolsters a pitching staff which contained a few question marks.

Palmer will be flanked by two players new to the varsity. Ron Tech; 15—at East Hampton; 16—williams, who hit .360 last season at Cromwell; 18—at RHAM; 21 contained a few question marks.

second win in as many starts.

Morton, a tall right hander, was 13-1 last season with an earned run

When he isn't pitching, Palmer will play center field. The senior hit .397 last year, leading the team Hampton; 24 — Cromwell; 25 — 13-1 last season with an earned run hit .397 last year, leading the team Hampton; 24 — Cromwell; 25 — average of 1.41. He struck out an with 27 hits and 20 RBI. He has RHAM; 27 — Rocky Hill. average of more than one batter an committed only one error in three May 1 — at Bolton; 3 — at Bacon

for the junior varsity, will be the at Rocky Hill; 23 - Bolton.

team's "spark plug" by Plaster

this season. The third baseman is

record of 5-2 last season and picked will be Devin McConnell, who also

up a win Tuesday against Vinal Tech Palmer is a four-year starter for the Patriots, having been another four-year starter and a player who hit .340 last season. "He's a good defensive catcher," most important thing to consider is not who the team lost from last and left Gorke, who lack expe-Fowler's brother, D.J., is the Beaulieu and Gorke also will share team's designated hitter. Other

players who are expected to contribute are juniors Jamie Thurber, David Burnet, Brett Experience is lacking at few tournament. A third starter, Pete man is Bob Harris, who Plaster Laferriere and Brian Thalacker Ballsieper, decided not to return to calls "an excellent defensive and senior newcomer John Mahan, the squad. However, it was a player." Last season, the Patriots "We have some talent," Plaster said. "We could be a really solid Harris. This year, he will go to the

should be strong on the mound," he will be Morton and Mark Berkosaid. "We're gonna have to hit the ball better than we have the first Berkowitz, who is called the Plaster's team scored 13 runs in it's first two games. Other squads has not hit less than .350 in any of spring, but he improved his grades his first three seasons. He also has should have the trouble his does. averaged more than 20 stolen bases per year and is expected to

break the school record for thefts games begin at 3: 15 p.m.): April 10 - at Vinal Tech (W 8-0): 11 -Bacon Academy (W 5-4): 13 -Portland; 14 - at Tolland, 11 a.m.; Academy, 7 p.m.; 8 - Vinal Tech;

in the third period with stars Larry Bird and Robert Parish on the

**UPI Sports Writer** 

BOSTON (UPI) - The Celtics

fine-tuning their game and their

base until tiring in the eighth

inning. After he loaded the bases

on two walks and a hit. Sisk came

on and, after walking in a run,

confidence as they begin their run

with victory over Knicks players to forget about resting

Celtics' Larry Bird drives past New York the Boston Garden. The Celtics won,

Celtics prep for playoffs

want to improve their passing game, but the New York Knicks will tell you it's already pretty and Marvin Webster combined for mere 11 rebounds was the main beneficiary of Boston's good ball movement, scoring 30 points, most from inside, as the Celtics beat New York 102-96 Wednesday night,

tor a 15th NBA title. Celtics Coach K.C. Jones admitted, "The idea was to use this game Celtics are confident now. "The Boston got its lead up to 14 points

Knicks' Louis Orr Wednesday night at

Boston opened the second half New York could never draw closer and let's go for the win. than two points thereafter. Bird had 23 points, 11 rebounds outrebounding the Knicks 46-29, as and six assists for the Celtics, who New York centers Bill Cartwright improved to 61-19. New York

New York Coach Hubie Brown evened their season series at three said, "I thought the Celties man- games each. had a poor performance from our dominating the boards 23-12. New first group. It's tough to win a York was led by Bernard King, ballgame when your first unit who scored 27 points, 19 in the shoots 28 percent in the first half. while Trent Tucker McHale, who had 22 points in the second half, most on soft, short-

came off the bench to hit for 16. Boston played without injured range jumpers, said, "I've enjoyed game," and believes that the

have already ensured themselves pieces are falling together. Last of the league's best record, still year they were falling apart as we were able to substitute liberally.

### Who's in first?; it's the amazin' New York Mets

By Walt Smith UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTA - If they keep this up, Dave Johnson's young New York Mets may become "The

Miracle Mets of '84." 'amazing" Mets of 1969 rode the young arms of Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman to a stunning World Series championship. This year's club, after back-to-back League East, has a long way to go
— but with a 6-1 record, it is off to

the best start in the 23-year history of the franchise.

The 25-year-old right-hander, Center fielder Mookie Wilson, 2-0, did not allow a runner past first Johnson's crew pounded the error-plagued Atlanta Braves 6-1 "We're not relying Wednesday night to run their power now," Wilson

goal in San Diego's 7-3 win over the Cosmos Wednesday third year in a row.

Getting five-hit pitching from who had three hits and drove in two Walt Terrell and Doug Sisk, runs, said there is a 'different their longest since the final week of the 1979 campaign.

"We're winning streak to six games — relying on the entire nine-man squad. The key is to capitalize on the other team's mistakes. power now," Wilson said. "We're

"We're playing good, hard-nosed baseball," Johnson said. The Mets turned live Atlanta "I'm pleased with the way every-errors, including three by shortthing is going. We're assured of a stop Rafael Ramirez, into five winning road trip. We've won six, unearned runs. That was enough

San Diego Sockers' Hugo Perez drills the ball past night in East Rutherford, N.J. The Sockers swept the Cosmos' goalkeeper David Broic to score his team's final Cosmos to win the NASL indoor championship for the

managed through the 1981 season. "They're an entirely different ballelub now," Torre said. "They've got some pop in the niddle. (Darryl) Strawberry and

struck out Dale Murphy with the bases loaded to end the threat. Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, who saw his club drop to 2-5, was impressed with the Mets, who he Brooks also had an RBI single off little bit of letdown."

Ramirez' glove in the third and the Mets scored two more unearned

whole different ballclub."

continue silent, with the team The Mets scored three unearned batting average dropping to .191 runs off Braves starter Ken Murphy, who heard boos after Dayley, 0-2, in the first inning after striking out in the eighth, didn't get Ramirez dropped a throw at the ball out of the intield in four second base which might have tries and Bob Horner and Chris been turned into an inning-ending Chambliss also went hitless. double play. Wilson singled in two
runs and Hubie Brooks drove in the
those guys." Torre said. "When they don't hit, the others have a

runs with the aid of three Atlanta uses between 560 and 575 pounds of

### Sockers sweep, win NASL crown

over the New York Cosmos.

Kevin Crow scored two goals to

championship series scoring with six points on two goals and four

cond to San Diego in the regular season, grabbed a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Angelo DiBer-nardo and Andrew Parkinson, but the Sockers responded with three second-period goals. Borga got the Cosmos even 3-3 at halftime with his goal at 4:29.

(UPI) - The San Diego Sockers more in the fourth to win for the won the North American Soccer 18th time in 20 playoff games over the last three seasons. Thursday night with a 7-3 victory

The win enabled San Diego to sweep the best-of-five series and win its third consecutive indoor title. The Sockers won the NASL title in 1981-82 and last year captured the Major Indoor Soccer League championship.

lead the Sockers. Hugo Perez and Jean Willrich scored one goal and two assists and Willrich was amed the Championship Series Most Valuable Player. Chico Boria scored one goal and one assist in defeat for New York

New York, which finished se

Sockers deserved to win.

without the services of San Diego coach Ron Newman who was in San Diego because of illness in his family. Speaking by telephone, Newman called the win "magnificent," and lauded his players for their second-half performance.

nate to be 3-3 at halftime," he said.
"We could have been behind 4-0 in the first period. But in the second some magnificent goals." John Aarnio, who substituted as coach for Newman, said the win executing the system we have played all season. I merely urged

the players on to play that system and we did it quite well." Eddie Firmani of the Cosmos who was named the NASL's Coach

"they were the better team." he said. "We didn't get the perforhis goal at 4:29.

In the second half, it was all San
Diego. The Sockers scored three

mances out of some of our big
people that we needed. But we still
had a great season."



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Morton celebrated his return to the Coventry High baseball team the tying and winning runs and picking up the victory with four Patriots defeated Bacon Academy, 5-4, in a Charter Oak Conference game.

Morton missed the recent basketball season because of academic ineligibility. He improved baseball team after missing Tuesday's season opener, and he red the single which plated Mike Greenwood with the winning run in the eighth inning. He also sent the seven-inning game into an

for the Patriots' COC championship team, relieved Coventry starthe fifth inning. He allowed only one hit and chalked up six

their second of the season and their second in the COC. Bacon is 1-1. with both of those games being in the conference. Coventry's next game is at home and Dussault also were part of the Friday afternoon against

Bacon Academy 103 000 00 4 Coventry 102 001 01 5 Verrilli & Taggart; Beauleu and Morton (5) & S. Fowler WP—Morton (1-0); LP—Verrilli

Track team romps EAST HARTFORD -- Double winners Eli McFolley, Vinnie paced the Manchester High School track team to a resounding tri-School and Enfield High here Wednesday When the dust had settled at the Black Knights' oval, the Indians rode off with a 113-39 advantage over Penney and a 143-11 victory against Enfield Manchester won 12 of the 17 events, taking all of the running events except the two hurdles races. McFolley won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and ran the first leg of the Indians' triumphant 400 the 800 and 1,500 meter runs in fine in both the long and triple jumps

were the first of the season for the Indians, and they return to action Friday in the Eastern Relays in The loss was Holyoke's first of the season after two victories.

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4. McFolley (M), 23.9 2. O'Neill MCC, which is 5-5, has an away 200: 1, Mc(P) (M) J. Scott(P) 400: 1, O'Neill (M), 55.8 2. Szatkowski

Coach George Suitor also cited

shot putter Jim Marz and quarter

miler Al O'Neill for their perfor-

mances Wednesday. The wins

NBA roundup

Kelly Tripucka poured in 37

points and Isiah Thomas added 33

Wednesday night to help the

Pistons snap a prolonged Philadel

(M) 3. Castagna (M)
30(H: 1. Brown (E), 44.4 2. Griffen
(M) 3. Castagna (M)
4x(0) relay: 1. Monchester (E.
McFolley, G. Turner, S. Diliounas, A.
O'Nell) 46.0 2. Penney.
Long tump: 1. Gustatson (M) 187 2.
Milone (M), Turner (M), 8. Moore (P)
Triple tump: 1. Gustatson (M) 3757;
2. Compose (P) 3. Everett (M)
High tump: 1. Dean (E), 60 2.
Desrocher (P) 3. Moore (P) 8. Gustatson (M).
Pole vauit: 1. Everett (M) 9'6 2.
Tetrault (M) 3. Krause (P)
Shot put: 1. Marx (M) 44'2 2. Morris
(E) 3. Rogers (M)
Discus: 1. Morris (E) 106'9 2.
Edwards (M) 3. Durrenberger (P)
Javelin: 1. Durrenbberger (P)
2. Hickey (M) Rogers (M)

Girl tracksters win

Seven first place linishes, including 1-2 sweeps in the 400 through 3,000 meter runs, propelled the Manchester High School girls' track team to a triangular meet victory over Enfield and Penney Wednesday at Pete Wigren track. 6512-6117, and topped Enfield.

Rochelle Parrott, Felicia Falkowski, Becky Castagna, Jennifer Seise, Debbie Dussault, and Mary Manchester, Parrott, Falkowski, Manchester now sports a 2-0 record. The team's next meet is against Hall High School in

Results 100: 1. Glasper (P) 12.6 2. Nagnan (E) 3. Griffin (P) 3. Griffin (P)
200:1. Glosper (P) 27.0 2. Parrott (M)
3. Bottone (M)
400:1. Parrott (M) 65.4 2. Falkowski
(M) 3. Donovan (P)

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Toth, Flood(6) & Votta, WP-Kaufhold
LP-Toth.

Emerson leads

HOLYOKE, MASS. - Sopho-

live hits and two walks as he went

the distance here Wednesday

Community College to a 6-3 victory

Emerson struck out seven Ho-

lyoke batters and was backed by

several good plays, including diving catches by shortstop Bob

Catcher Kris Kirsch paced the

MCC offense with two hits and two

two-run double in the fifth inning

for the game-winning RBI.

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over Holyoke Community College

men to victory

| 100HH: 1. Brown (E), 16.5 2. Griffen (M) 3. Castagna (M) 300H: 1. Brown (E), 44.4 2. Griffen (M) 3. Castagna (M) 4x100 relay: 1. Monchester (E. McFolley, G. Turner, S. Ditiounas, A. O'Neil) 46.0 2. Penney.
| Long tump: 1. Gustafson (M) 187 2. Milone (M), Turner (M), & Moore (P) 7. Triple tump: 1. Gustafson (M) 375 V; 2. Compose (P) 3. Everett (M) 199 (P) 3. Hunnitord (M) Javelin: 1. Klar (M) 103' 2. Seise (M) 3. Nicholson (M)

Eagles win again

ROCKVILLE-The East Catage of six sixth inning walks to score nine runs and squeeze past Rockville High here Wednesdsy 13-11. It was the Eagles' second straight win in as many days. Hitting star Christy Bearse went 5-for-5 for the winners, including a rally. She scored twice and had two runs batted in as well. Teammate scored and a single good for two RBI's in the decisive inning. East Rockville to seven.

against Norwich Free Academy i Norwich today.

The team's record is 2-1 ovve

Nettles puts the tag on St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman David Green

San Diego Padres' third baseman Graig

for an out Wednesday night in San Diego. Green was attempting to steal

Lavelle, who pitched three score-

less innings, won his first decision.

the score with a pinch-hit, two-run

homer and Glenn Wilson singled

At San Diego, pitcher Tim Lollar

hit a three-run homer to touch off a

five-run second and Graig Nettles

has six career home runs, picked

up his first win. Joaquin Andujar,

At Los Angeles, Mike Scioscia's

sacrifice fly in the sixth inning

delivered Pedro Guerrero with the

tie-breaking run, lifting the

Padres 7, Cardinals 5

Dodgers 2, Cubs 1

edged Boston 5-4.

Royals 5, Orioles 2

In Philadelphia, Ozzie Virgil tied

Practice was more important."

Said Pastore, "I probably would in the bottom of the 10th. Cecilio have booed me, too. The fans paid Guante, 0-1, took the loss. Gary

At San Francisco, Jack Clark - tered seven hits for his first win

NL roundup

### Rose walks four times and stays one hit short

to see Pete hit No. 4,000. But I've

got to give Pete credit for laying off

4.000 in his hometown, but he's

such a good player that he didn't

Andre Dawson drove in four

runs, two during a four-run eighth

inning that enabled the Expos to

blow the game open. The Reds

gave up 10 bases on balls for the

day. Rose grounded out to the

In other games, San Francisco

nipped Pittsburgh 2-1 in 10 innings, the New York Mets whipped Atlanta 6-1. Philadelphia rallied

past Houston 7-6, San Diego beat St. Louis 7-5, and Los Angeles

edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

**Dotson stymies Indians** 

split-finger fastball before tonight.

Chicago Manager Tony La Russa

said the difference between Dot-

Giants 2, Pirates 1

pitcher in his only other at-bat.

Pete Rose took five walks - one

down the aisle and four to first That left him with one certificate and the fans with none. If all that sounds confusing, it's not really. On Wednesday, Rose got married (at the home of his attorney) then went to Riverfront Stadium needing only one hit to become the second player in

major-league history to achieve The Cincinnati Reds had even the Lady Cougars pushed across two runs in both the fourth and fifth printed up certificates saying: "I was there for Pete Rose's 4,000th going 0-for-1, and now the only certificate that counts is the one

RBI. Mark Movehuk crunched a scored three runs for MCC while teammate Jackie Trucker added two hits and two runs batted in The loss was Holyoke's first of Joanne Denmault was the starter and loser for Manchester. She allowed only six hits, but her

game Friday afternoon against defense cost her six unearned runs.

MCC teams split Women's rally

falls short The Manchester Community more Steve Emerson allowed only College women's softball team's late rally fell short as it lost to Becker Junior College Wednesday afternoon, pitching Manchester 12-8.

> nnings, but two close calls at home in the lifth that went Becker's way stifled the surge. Becker scored twice in its half of the sixth to complete the scoring. Karen Daley had three hits and

(M) 3. Graves (P)

800: 1. Liscomb (M), 2:07.8 2.
Comeau (M) 3. Donovan (P)
1500: 1. Liscomb (M), 4:21 2. Comeau
(M) 3. Parsons (E)
3000H: 1. Toland (M), 9:49 2. Allyn
(M) 3. Blodgett (M)
5000: 1. Borry (M), 17:01 2. Donovan
(P) 3. Gleason (M)

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Manchester is now 3-2 on the season, and will play at home
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#### your way to 4,000 hits." Rose joked while Scott Sanderson, 0-1, allowed who has hit safely in all Giants of the wedding. "We tried to do it at home plate, but they said batting games this season — singled in the

"It's just something you do on

By United Press International

Indians Wednesday night - and a son's fine game and his initial changeup and a split-finger

Dotson, who won 22 games last Chicago to lead the Sox to a 6-1 victory over Cleveland, Dotson's best pitch has been a changeup, but he has gone more to the curve this year. During the game, he also of the game."
experimented successfully with a Greg Walker belted a three-run

"I guess my goal is to have 100 a run and scored in the first for the different pitches by the end of the Sox, who swept their brief twoyear," said Dotson, who walked game series with the Tribe. three and struck out two in pitching

appearance (a loss to Detroit) was a better first inning. "Dot had some trouble in the year, fashioned a four-hitter at other outing in the first," LaRussa said, "but he was sharp tonight look and see the score was 6-1 but he only had a one-run lead for most

> homer and Scott Fletcher tripled in In other games, Kansas City

Kansas City. Larry Gura, 2-0, allowed home runs by Eddie Murray and Rick Dempsey. Dan Quisenberry earned his third save in as many appearances. Mike Boddicker, 0-2, took the loss. Angels 9, Brewers 5

In Baltimore, Steve Balboni

Jorge Orta ignited a four-rui

At Anaheim, Calif., Reggie Jackson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and rookie Ron Romanick pitched 8 2-3 strong innings for Moose Haas, 0-2, was the starter

### Now it's official; Pats sign Fryar

iddle of the press conference, the NFL's 1984 No. 1 pick looked out the windows of Sullivan Stadium and saw the scoreboard blinking at him: "Patriots Welcome Irving

1984 10th-round pick, and a 1985 fifth-round choice to have a chance at Fryar. coerce Fryar. His agent, Jack Mills, said

esday that the Patriots were "We had been talking with the

terms, the contract reportedly is worth more than \$3 million. New England acquired the top

exchange for four draft picks, two from the first round. The Bengals Fryar, 6-foot and 200 pounds, had had acquired the pick from Tampa Bay in exchange for quarterback
Jack Thompson.
Fryar is only the fifth receiver to
40 receptions
eight touchdow
at Nebraska. 40 receptions for 780 yards and eight touchdowns in his senior year

be made the top pick in the history the nation in punt-return average (15.4 yards). Meyer said he expects to use Fryar as a punt returner and keep Ricky Smith on "A big reason we went for No. 1

was to get Irving, so we could sign him and have longer to develop him," Meyer said. "Irving is bigger and stronger than Stanley and he will be a force. I hope he projects into a Jefferson-Lofton type of player."
Asked if the large contract given

to Fryar might upset the Patriots' veterans, Sullivan said, "No one will complain about it if Irving takes us into the playoffs." Fryar said he talked with the Patriots' Toby Williams, a former teammate at Nebraska, about the New England team "and he said

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nicklaus concedes that at age 44 he no longer is a dominant force in professional golf, but that doesn't stop the "Golden Bear" from feeling he has a chance to win his sixth Masters

any more," said Nicklaus, who has 69 Tour victories but none since winning the Colonial National two years ago. "But I feel I have every bit as good a chance as anyone to win here this week."

The 48th Masters began today a man was arrested last fall for breaking in, in an effort to speak to visiting President Reagan) with a Nicklaus said. "Normal tour favorable weather forecast for most of the week but a threat of washed out the second round which

Monday for the first time. Nicklaus, appearing in his 26th since 1975, said the favorites have

only his second appearance as a

and fifth or better in six of the last seven Masters, is the defe injured his back. British Open champion (which he has won five times) and won the \$1 million Match Play Championship

but says, "My game is good enough to win this week. I'm playing wel now and, yes, I feel like I've come him to miss three straight cuts earlier in the year) altogether. got discouraged, but figured it was

"There are maybe 20 to 25 who have a chance to win this week," to be on an overall basis, in some some good ones too." wasn't completed until Sunday,

dominating length I used to have."

While he hasn't won the Masters

ters two years in a row is even tougher. The pressure to repeat in in nine years, Nicklaus has been 1981. He had to withdraw last year after the first round because he

"I practice and play more now than I ever did in my life," he said. "I'm surprised to find myself still playing, if you want to know the truth. I want to use what I have to the best of my ability for as long as

Ballesteros, who became the Masters' youngest champion when he won for the first time in 1980 just after turning 23, won by a fourstroke margin over co-runnerups Ben Crenhsaw and Tom Kite last

"Some say I'm lucky to win here," said Ballesteros, also fewer players here that have a chance than anywhere else. While "They remember only my bad phases I may be as good a golfer as While defending his title, Balles-

teros will be trying to become only the second golfer to win the championships as my goal," said Masters two years in a row. The Nicklaus, who holds a record 19 first was Nicklaus in 1965-66. "Winning any tournament two

advantage to be the defending said the Augusta National greens may be faster this week than most

"At the speed they are right now these greens will quickly separate ters," said Nicklaus, who had an 11:40 a.m. EST tee time today There are a lot of greens here where this week you can hit the ball to the middle and not stay on the

> severe, we'll be close to goony golf. If the greens get beyond the speed they have, the gallery will be laughing at the players."

"The rain (earlier this week) has made the greens very fast, almost after Nicklaus. "They are maybe a little too quick. You'll hear some

The Welland Canal, with its eight 859-foot-long locks, overcomes the to be long-ball hitters like two-time champions. Severiano Ballesteros although this will be the hardest for Ballesteros said. "But winning a 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and

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At the age of 44 and without a PGA tournament victory for two years, Jack Nicklaus still is confident he has a shot at this weekend's Masters championship. He is

### **Sports in Brief**

Duckpin championships here

The Connecticut State Youth Duckpin Cham pionships will be held at Holiday Lanes, Manchester, this weekend. The opening squad will take the lanes at 9 a.m. Saturday, with additional shifts at noon and 3 p.m. both days. Competition will be in five age divisions at the state level: Pee Wees (6 and under), Preps (7-9) Bantams (10-12), Juniors (13-15) and Majors (16-21). All youth duckpin league bowlers who are sanctioned by the National Duckpin Youth Association are eligible to compete.

State Champions in all divisions except Pee

Raynham, Mass. on June 22.

Wee will advance to the national co

Legislation approved SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Legislation requiring

professional boxers to be examined by neurologist each year in order to light California won Assembly committee approva Wednesday, despite concerns about the cost to The tests already are required of boxers in New

York and Nevada, Assemblyman Art Agnos D-San Francisco, told the Governmental Organi zation Committee.His bill, AB2939, sent to the Ways and Means Committee on a 9-1 vote, would require neurological exams of fighters as a ondition of obtaining a one-year boxing license

McEnroe wins again

OTTAWA - Top-ranked John McEnroe of the U.S. fought off a sluggish start Wednesday night to post his second straight four-set victory over weden's Bjorn Borg in a \$75,000 challenge match at the Civic Centre McEnroe, the current Wimbledon and three

time U.S. Open champion, downed Borg, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (14-12) to pick up the \$50,000 winner's Borg started strongly in the fourth set, breaking McEnroe's serve in the first game and then holding his own in the second to go up 2-0. Both players held their service through the next four

games as Borg built up a 4-2 advantage.

Association lightweight champion Ray "Boom for his title, boasted that has well lights, His only loss was more than the same of the state of the sta contender Livingstone lose his championship in an eight-round decision to

tion, their June I title fight in Buffalo should be a highlights of my career." said Mancini, who has said there have already been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo been 6,000 requests for the said Mancini but in Buffalo but in Buffal

changing barbs while posing for photographs.

"I'll drop you like a bad habit." Mancini told "I've been coming here since I was a few months old."

"It feels good to be fight could have a \$7 million economic impact on the Buffalo area.

Ticket prices range "Hey, I'm scared now," Youngstown, Ohio, is 29-1

being led away by his trainer, Lou Duva.

"I'm going to beat him up," Bramble later bragged. "It could be a October 1981.

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### Inkster rolls for high stakes in Vegas

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If Juli Inkster captures the \$200,000 Las Vegas tournament this weekend following her upset victory at the \$400,000 Dinah Shore Invitational last week, she hits a \$1 million jackpot. If she were to repeat the back-to-back victories next year she would take home

The big bonus is being offered to the winners of the two tourneys by Nabisco, a sponsor of the Dinah Shore tourney, and J&B Scotch, which sponsors the Las Vegas joust.

Donna Caponi, two-time winner of the Las Vegas

rookie will outdistance the casmo highrollers if she parlays \$168 into the biggest golf bonus in history at offered four years ago Defending champion Nancy Lopez has won three out of the five Las Vegas LPGA

tournaments — 1979, '82 and '83. But neither woman was a factor when Inkster defeated Patty Bradley in a sudden-death playoff last weekend. Caponi tied for 14th and Lopez tied for 16th. Inkster, a 5-foot-7 newcomer from Los Altos, Calif., and a native of Santa Cruz, Calif., said Wednesday she

did not find the prospect of winning \$1 million unnerving. "I am not feeling the pressure now," she said. "Oh,

She played nine holes Tuesday at the Las Vegas

I am hitting the ball good and I am ready to go. Inkster said. "But I feel no one will tear up this tournament with the roughs and the greens. If the wind comes up. I will just relax and concentrate on

best parts of my game. Last week there were trees (at Rancho Mirage) to be concerned with, while here it is maybe on Sunday, if I have a 5- foot putt to make, I the rough. But both Las Vegas courses seem to be in might feel it then. But four rounds of golf is a lot so I great shape. And I have lost only \$5 in the casino."

### War of words begins for Mancini and Bramble

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phia Spectrum jinx with a 126-113 triumph over the 76ers. It was Detroit's first win in Philadelphia since Nov. 2, 1974, a span covering With the win, the Pistons remained in a first-place tie with Thomas scored Detroit's first 11 points of the final period and he and Fripucka combined for 23 of the Pistons' first 27 points of the final period as the Pistons built a 111-97 Kent Benson added 20 points for Detroit, which has won 10 of its last points and Moses Malone 22 for the

> Bucks 108, Cavaliers 95 At Richfield, Ohio, Marques Johnson and Mike Dunleavy scored 17 points each to give Milwaukee its fifth win in six games against the Cavaliers this season and keep alive the Bucks' hopes for the Central crown

6ers, who played without Maurice

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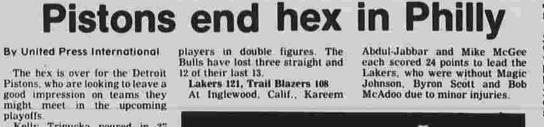
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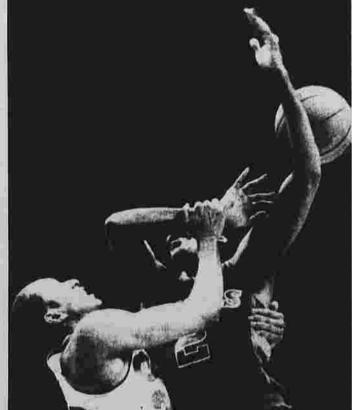
scored 36 points and Alex English

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Nuggets of a playoff spot in the







Junior Bridgeman of Milwaukee drives for a layup but is fouled by the Cavaliers' Geoff Huston during a game

Wednesday night in Richfield, Ohio.

UPI Sports Writer

'Oh, that's nice," said the former Nebraska wide receiver whose signing of a four-year pact took a lot of suspense out of the league's May I draft day. The scoreboard welcome was symbolic of the Patriots' obvious eagerness to sign Fryar, which -NFL - aided the Pats' attempts to

New Jersey Generals of the USFL," Mills said, "and they weren't as aggressive. Maybe they would have done more if they hadn't been winning. But New England wanted Irving."

Although both the Patriots and Mills refused to reveal financial

of the NFL draft, which started in Mills said Fryar had at one time "been very close to signing with the New Jersey Generals" but acknowledged the NFL's stability "might have been a factor." The Patriots traded two firstround picks, their 16th and 28th, a

team on the way up," which he said made the situation more attrac-tive. "It's obvious that by drafting me they're going to open up their offense more." Patriots general manager Pa-trick Sullivan said New England had rated Fryar "No. 1 before anyone was signed by anyone

becoming a devastating weapon,"

Patriots Coach Ron Meyer said the acquisition gave New Eng-land's offense "the potential for The average number of offspring per birth for an octopus is 200,000. Of these only one or two will reach due to the expected pairing of maturity and reproduce in turn.

### Scoreboard

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Junior varsity softball

The Manchester High junior varsity softball team opened its season with a 26-2 win over Penney High Wednesday. Tammy Dillon, Diana Brassell and Maura Fogarty paced the winners with three hits apiece while Laurel Lamesa had a triple. Cindy Boulay was the winning pitcher.

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### Tennis \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Tennis results
\$200,000 Woman's Tournament
At Hilton Head Island, S.C., April 11 Singles
Second Round Ivanna Madruga Osses, Argentina, def.
Anne Monos, Britain, 6-2, 2-6 6-2; Svivie
Haniak, West Germany, def. Pascale Paradis, France, 6-2, 6-2; Zina Garrison.
U.S., def. Beth Herr, U.S., 7-6, 7-5, 7-5:
Raffaella Reggi, Italy def. Ginny Purdy, U.S., 6-3, 6-4: Sabrina Goles, Yugaslavia,
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Kathy Rinaldi, U.S., def. Catherine Suire, France, 04, 63, 63; Christiane
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nov, Romania, 6-4, 6-4; Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, def. Sophie Amiach, France,
6-4, 6-3; Claudia Kohde-Kittsch, West Germany, def. Bonnie Godusek, U.S., 5-7,
6-2, 6-1; Kathy Horvath, U.S. def. Terry
Phelps, U.S., 6-4, 6-2. Marcella Mesker, the Netharlands, det.
Marie-Christine Calleia, France.7-5.
6-1; Carling Bassett, Canada, def. Jenny
Killen, U.S., 7-5, 6-2; Kamy Jordan, U.S.
Ger. Nothalle Herreman, France, 6-3, 4-2:
Chris Evert-Lloyd, U.S., def. Ann Henricksson, U.S., 6-4, 6-1.

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CLEVELAND (95) Shelton 2-3 0-0 4, Robinson 5-15-4-4 14, Hinson 6-9 5-5 17, Huston 3-13-0-0 6, Free 9-17-3-4-21, Cook 2-3-2-4 6, Hubbord 3-4-6-6 12, Thompson 4-14-1-2, Granger 3-5-0-0 6, Garris 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 37-85-21-25-95, Milwaukee 39 (28 32 22-108 Cleveland 28 31 13 22-95 Three-point goals—Dunleavy 2, Fouled out—Cook, Total fouls—Milwaukee 21, Cleveland 28, Rebounds—Milwaukee 38 (Lanier 6), Cleveland 36 (Thompson 8), Assists—Milwaukee 30 (Bridgeman 10)	(All Times EST)  Fredericton vs. Nove Scalle (Nove Scalle leads series, 3-1)  Apr. 5 — Nove Scalle 6. Fredericton 4 Apr. 7 — Nove Scalle 6. Fredericton 4 Apr. 8 — Fredericton 5. Nove Scalle 3 Apr. 11 — Nove Scalle 6. Fredericton 1 Apr. 13 — Nove Scalle 6 Fredericton 1 Apr. 13 — Nove Scalle 6 Fredericton 6:30 p.m.  x-Apr. 15 — Fredericton at Nove Scalle, 6 p.m.  x-Apr. 18 — Nove Scalle of Fredericton, 6:30 p.m.

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	Tyler 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 49-95 28-34 126. PHILADELPHIA (113) Erving 9-17-46-22. lavaroni 2-5 4 Majone 8-13-6-11 22. Matthews 7-11 0-0 Toney 8-14 10-11 27. C. Johnson 2-3 0 Richardson 0-4 0-0 0. Williams 3-6 5-6
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	Coach Cunningham, A-12,259,
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Apr. 12 — Washington at Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
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Apr. 15 — Islanders at Washington,
7:05 p.m. Apr. 16 — Islanders at Washington,
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w Jersey 51	(Best-of-five)
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	Apr. 8 — San Diego 10, New York 4 Apr. 11 — San Diego 7, New York 3

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WPOP
9:00 Boxing: Jimmy Jockson vs.
Tommy Cordovo, ESPN
10:00 NHL playoff: Blues vs. North
Stars, USA
11:30 Golf: Masters tournament,
Channel 3

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n,	fennis coach.
3,	Charle Armstead to San Antonio
n,	undisclosed 1985 draft choice. Houston (USFL) — Traded dete
8,	sive back Donald Dykes to Jacksonville to defensive end Vaughn Micha Raines. New England — Signed wide receiv
35	Washington (USFL) — Waived kick
35	Greg Porter; signed kicker J. Brockhous.
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Friday	
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15	
Portland at Coventry, 3:15 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3	
MCC at Becker Junior College,	3
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:35	

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# Tree

### needed saving

The Brooklyn Botanic Garden one of the world's great scientific laboratories for things that grow from the ground, went to a lot of trouble and expense this week t move a 49-year-old tree by helicop ter. The tree would otherwise have been cut down to make room for a major new greenhouse.

Andy

Rooney

There's something special abou trees. I like them and feel sorry for them the way I do for elephants and whales. It is so sad when any one of them, so strong, so magnifi cent and yet so vulnerable t attack by man, is destroyed. When the announcements are made by governments, national or local, that there will be budget cuts, it's always the most civilize

institutions in our society which lose the biggest percentage of their operating money. The orchestra must go, the park can no longer be maintained, the library will be closed two nights a week, the museum's plan to expand is set aside, teachers' salaries are

#### IT'S GOOD to know Brooklyn can still come up with the money to

save a tree.
In our newspapers, so often filled
with unpleasant stories about how
terrible people are to each other,
this story was wonderfully refresh-
ing. Here were human beings who
cared about something precious to
them.
The two is called a Ded Jude

The tree is called a Red Jade crab apple tree. It's special because it was developed by one of the Botanic Garden's own heroes George Reed, in 1935. There are now thousands of the graceful weeping Red Jade in countries around the world but this one particular tree was the mother of them all. (It must have been the father, too. I don't know how that goes with trees.) I wasn't as interested in this

#### particular tree as I was in the people who had gone to the trouble of saving it.

Surrounding the Botanic Garden, in other parts of Brooklyn, there is ample evidence of how quickly and easily our fragile civilization can disintegrate. There are thousands of empty, broken-down, rat-infested build ings that are no longer fit to be lived in even though the streets outside them are teeming with people who need a place to live.

Someone is going to complain that it is wrong to spend money saving a tree when there are people in Brooklyn who don't have enough food or a place to live. If the money spent moving the tree had been spent, instead, on food for the poor, they would be hungry again today. It would have made little difference in their lives. The tree would have been a pile of logs on a city dump. For the tree, it was a matter of life and death.

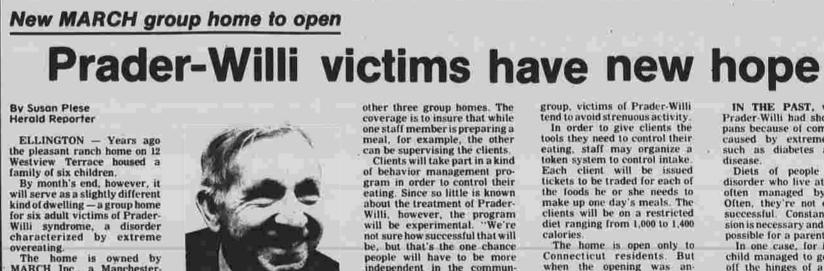
NO ONE EQUATES a tree with human life ... it is not for the tree I provided just a little bit of evidence that there are those among us who care about civilization. They work to nourish, preserve and improve

#### a tree in his little masterpiece. "Here Is New York." I couldn't get it out of my mind as I read about the Red Jade crab apple tree. The passage is at the end of his

thin book and White is talking about an old willow tree in the backyard of a house he lived in near the United Nations. "It is a battered tree, long suffering and much climbed, held

name of peace-making. together by strands of wire but It all happened quite by accident. My two beloved of those who know it. In a dear ones were engaged in some kind of way it symbolizes the city; life under difficulties, growth against odds, sap rise in the midst of concrete, and the steady reaching for the sun.

days, and feel the cold shadow of destruction, I think: 'This must be saved, this particular thing, this



group homes in the entire country that address the problem of Prader-Willi. And according to MARCH director Melanie Haber, very little is Prader-Willi Syndrone. known about the disorder. "It's just a paragraph in a medical textbook," she says. Victims of Prader-Willi are mildly to moderately retarded. Clients will come from all

over Connecticut; most from eastern Connecticut. They will all be employed by the Man-chester Sheltered Workshop. One of the new clients is Michael Gorman, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorman of Linden Street in Manchester. Michael, who has been living at Mansfield Training Center for the past six years, is very excited about the move, his father says. "He's looking forexcitement of the change," he

FOCUS / Family

This is the new group

home in Ellington

which will help victims of Prader-Willi

Syndrone, an eating

disorder which

causes its victims to

eat without control.

Victims are mentally

ELLINGTON - Years ago

the pleasant ranch home on 12 Westview Terrace housed a

By month's end, however, it

will serve as a slightly different

kind of dwelling - a group home

for six adult victims of Prader-

Willi syndrome, a disorder

characterized by extreme

The home is owned by

MARCH Inc., a Manchester-

based organization which oper-

ates two other group homes for

the mentally retarded in Man-

chester and one in Willimantic

square-foot home for \$120,000

MARCH Inc. bought the 2,500-

There are only three other

family of six children.

retarded.

MANAGING a group home for victims of an eating disorder fitted with locks, and a doubledoor refrigerator had to be connected to the handles. Special precautions will be

# Robert Gorman of Man-

chester - his son has

taken to secure poisons especially those that are color ul and may appear drinkable The staff has even checked houseplants to make sure they In addition, the home will require twice the staffing of the

Prader-Willi syndrome is not says. The elder Gorman has been president of the board for MARCH since its incorporation

#### Willi, however, the program will be experimental. not sure how successful that will be, but that's the one chance people will have to be more independent in the community," says Ms. Haber. The staff will use everything from praise to special privileges to encourage clients not to

Ms. Haber cautions. Some clients may need to be rewarded rather than just a kind worder a pat on the back, she says. ANOTHER KEY to success from temptation - to keep them

coverage is to insure that while

one staff member is preparing a

meal, for example, the other

Clients will take part in a kind

can be supervising the clients.

of behavior management pro-gram in order to control their

eating. Since so little is known about the treatment of Prader-

But it has to be individual.

as busy as possible. "In our constantly bombarded with food," she says. get a lot of exercise, though as a

rare. It affects one in every the five most common diag-noses among the retarded according to Dr. Suzanne Cassidy, a geneticist who is an assistant professor of pediatrics Health Center in Farmington The syndrome was first described in 1956 by the doctors after whom it is named.

Not all of Prader-Willi victims are retarded. Some are - with IQs of 75 to 85. Some victims are moderately reprofoundly retarded, says Ms. The syndrome is character-

ized by insatiable appetite. Victims are commonly obese, Victims will resort to foraging and may even eat garbage in order to satisfy their hunger "They are apparently unable to tell when they are full." says Ms. Cassidy. "They are hungry all the time." The syndrome is also charac-

terized by behavior problems. frustration that revolves around eating - may be ex-

calories is a deadly one. Ms. Haber says.

In order to give clients the

tools they need to control their

eating, staff may organize a

token system to control intake. Each client will be issued

tickets to be traded for each o

the foods he or she needs to

make up one day's meals. The

diet ranging from 1,000 to 1,400

The home is open only to

Connecticut residents. But

when the opening was an

nounced in a national Prader

Willi newsletter, Ms. Haber

says she received phone calls

from Florida, Maine, North

York - all from parents eager

In addition, the home will be

open only to victims of Prader-Willi. "We don't like having

ment more restrictive than

Willi as "like an intense addic-

tion." In addition, those with

fewer calories to gain weight. The combination of insatiable

necessary," says Ms. Haber.

to find a placement.

calories.

average, and share subtle physical features, such as strikingly small hands and feet. Eyes are typically almondshaped, and forehead narrow

treatment is given The best living situation for Prader-Willi victims is a group home, says Ms. Cassidy. Without 24-hour supervision, they

Often, they're not complete successful. Constant supersion is necessary and not always possible for a parent. In one case, for instance, child managed to get the doo off the hinges of a padlocked

Prader-Willi had shorter lifes-

pans because of complication

caused by extreme obesity

such as diabetes and hear

Diets of people with the

disorder who live at home an

refrigerator in the middle of the known to leave the house wher everyone was asleep to buy foo store. At the group home, th clients will be supervised hours a day.

"These are really, really nice people," says Ms. Haber. "Through no fault of their own ior. Society has not been particularly successful with obesity -

Those with Prader-Willi ofter have a poor self-image. "They get teased a lot. They feel out of control and they really want to be in control," she says.

### Syndrone isn't rare at all

Willi are not violent or aggressive people, Ms. Cassidy Victims are a bit shorter than

sex hormones, puberty is de

Due to inadequate production of

Researchers have recently Prader-Willi are missing a very small piece of one chromosome But the syndrome does not not carry the defect. It is "just about impossible" to detect the trait prenatally, according to

People with Prader-Willi are able to function well in sheltered workshops. "These people shouldn't end up in institu tions," she says. "There is an intense need for more groun homes in the state.

### E.B. White, the grand master of the English language, wrote about Mom formed her own terror squad

I finally did it. I found out how to bring terror to the heart of a little boy.

It's not that I started out to terrorize my young one. I thought that was next to impossible. The boys who cradled six-foot pythons, who slept with slimy plastic toads, who collected pockets full of gypsy moth caterpillars and who regularly wallowed in backyard mud puddles were not likely to be put off by a simple suggestion offered in the

altercation. I call it altercation because quarrel is too grown-up. Fight implies the use of fists. Battle means that somebody lost blood. None of these things happened. It was more on the line of a verbal struggle. The same thing happens many times during the day. The big one laughs at the little one who has asked a funny question. So the little one calls the big one "Sugar." The



Plese Herald Reporter

because the unexpected growl causes his

I DON'T USUALLY get involved in the whole mess. If I did, I wouldn't have time for anything else in the world, like making dinner and going to work and sleeping. I figure they're better off settling their own

But this day, I decided my hands-off approach wasn't working. The two boys

Connections prone in the middle of the floor, where he had been thrown by the roar of the big one. He was obstructing traffic. The big one was sitting in the living room,

in my seat. His head was hanging over the side of the sofa. He looked like a sad, old bassett hound. It was bad enough that he looked like a hound. But here was a hound in my seat.

This behavior would have to stop. "Apologize to your brother," I said to the one who was obstructing traffic. He rolled over and mumbled something to the carpet. "OK, now, you apologize to your brother, too," I said to the hang-dog hound on the sofa. More mumbling. A sniffle.

and be friends? THE HANG-DOG SAT UP straight with a

"Now," I said. Here was the clincher.

was getting on my nerves. The little one was stunned look. Every nerve was on red alert. He had to be ready to foil the onslaught of That was a big mistake. The little one

caught the look of fear in his brother's eyes. With a satisfied little gurgle, he crept over to the sofa. The big one cringed. The little one grinned wildly and then let out a wicked little laugh as he threw his body over the

The big one tried to protect himself from the hugs and kisses of the little one. Which only made the little one more determined Finally, all that was left of my boys was a tangle of arms and legs all over the carpet. There were howls and growls and moans and groans. Heavy breathing. A few blows here and there. An elbow in someone's ear. Crazy laughter. And they were once more

"Why don't you hug each other and make up obstructing traffic. I think I'll encourage the hang-dog

cially 22 years later.

new plant was introduced comme

evolution of the Bradford pear tree. It

was discovered in China in 1917, named

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Cathey plans to send two exploration



### Tomatoes, a garden favorite, come in new 1984 variety

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#### HOUSE WASHING BONANZA Wean plants NOW YOU CAN KEEP THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR HOME during drought

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Home gardeners can keep their plants going through periods of drought without putting a water hose to them. There are certain things you can do that will save your plant when the drought is over," says Steve Priebe, superintendent of Arizona's Desert Botanical

Garden in Phoenix. "If a drought is expected, 'hardening off' or weaning your plant off of water works pretty well.

This is accomplished by decreasing the amount of water the plant receives over several weeks until the water equals the amount expected to be available

during the drought. "Of course, the plant will lose some of its foliage when you harden it off," Priebe said. Intentional pruning of a plant also helps it prepare

A primary aim is achieving a state of dormancy. Hold back on the fertilizer," Priebe said. If a plant is fertilized when water is scarce, it doesn't go dormant, it dies.

He said several plants in desert climates are semi-dormant, especially during summer months when temperatures can exceed 120 degrees. To protect plants from the evaporative effects of the sun, Priebe recommends a shade cloth of fine mesh nylon. He said this can block as much as 60 percent of

the sun's rays. mulching the surface of the soil around the plant. "It can be straw, wood chips, sawdust and even plastic," Priebe said. "Plastic also is a good weed deterrent because it cuts out all of the sunlight. You want to reduce the competition for water, so you need

He said plants in a vegetable garden should be thinned as much as possible for the same reason, although thinning also allows root systems to expand to reach more water

"Desert plants have far more extensive rooting systems than Midwest plants," Priebe said. "A nesquite tree, for example, may have roots that extend for 200 feet."

Mesquite trees are native to the southwestern deserts of North America and generally achieve a height above the soil of 6 to 10 feet. Priebe said the best way of getting a healthy root system in any plant is to let the soil dry out completely

between waterings. Then, water it real thoroughly instead of a little bit

A plant outdoors should be located where it can catch run-off water, not on a hill. Priebe said gardeners should try to secure as much water as possible around plants by buildings wells

around them - even if it means planting in dips and Above all, he said, don't expect any plant that is

being made drought resistant to look like something out of House & Garden magazine. "It will lose a lot of its bulk, but at least it will be



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### Community garden Arboretum shows values of urban garden

By Sonia Hillgren United Press International

the elderly, needy COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - A city leaf dump converted into a community garden is helping a Columbus community center feed its elderly and

helps to feed

The National Country Garden taking shape at the United States' official repository and research institution for program that has yielded thousands of pounds of tomatoes, beans, peas, broccoli, pumpkin and squash for the gardeners and the Community Resources Center's food pantry since the first garden was planted in 1982. ornamental plants will feature many little gardens on three acres of the 444-acre arboretum. They will demonstrate creative ways to grow simple Harris got the idea when he saw tomato and squash plants growing in the dump. He dropped in squash and pumpkin seeds and went back that fall

Dan Sing, a neighbor and Ohio State University research scientist, said he and Harris picked about a half bushel to a bushel of squash and pumpkin each time they visited the 31/2 acre plot that first season. They went three or four times a

"If we can do it on a disorganized basis, what would happen if we draw up plots and let people have their own plots?" they wondered.

Harris talked to workers at the community center, then asked the city about using the dump for a community garden.
"I got no money, but a lot of encouragement,

"I felt it was an honest response... The city would have control of the site and dump the leaves there, but it could be used for more than that. And the city wouldn't have to spend any money doing

THE CENTER it helps was created by neighborhood churches in the early 1970s in an area whose residents include professional people and the semi-skilled, who are the first to be laid

"Often those people are farming type people, some displaced by strip mining," Harris said.
"Maybe where they live they don't have the space for a backyard garden." From the first, plots were offered anyon willing to plant and maintain them.

"It's extremely rich soil," said Harris. "You can reach down about a foot and it looks and feels like the potting soil you find in garden stores. But it's spotty, depending on the type of leaves dumped there."
The first year he bought sale seeds at a discount

store and tools at garage sales. In 1983 he got them free from a Washington-based, non-profit organization, America the Beautiful. Fifty-six families participated the first year.

"The only thing we asked was if they had experience, would they help the beginners,"

Harris said. He found some welfare recipients afraid they might lose public asssistance. It was an extremely dry summer and about one ourth gave up by July, Harris said.

"Those who stuck it out ... had good produce. Those who gave up had good spring crops. Harris said the food pantry got about 6,000 pounds of fresh produce, in addition to an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 pounds taken home by gardeners for their own use. "IT'S THE RICHEST soil I've seen," Harris

said of the dump. "We tried planting sweet corn, but it didn't do so well. It's good for tomatoes beans, lettuce, onions, broccoli, squash. I saw a broccoli head a foot across come out of there.' Bumper crops of pumpkins and squash led Harris to offer pumpkins to people who would donate canned goods to the center. Fresh squash - zucchini, spaghetti, yellow and

acorn - lasted the center until the holidays, Harris said. Last summer, Harris and Sing asked each family who took a plot to work some of it for the

hauling water and tools to the garden site. A van was also bought for delivering boxes of food to the

Local bakeries give day-old products to the pantry and some markets give meat. Some service groups have a 'food day' to gather Most deliveries are made at the end of each

onth, when food stamp recipients run out, said Pam McCarthy, the center's executive director. In 1983 it provided food to more than 1,800

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Other treasures include the azalea,

camellia, flowering cherry tree, dog-woods, crepe myrtle, fern, dwarf and

slow-growing conifer plantings. On April 23, the arboretum will

dedicate an Asian Valley, with Chinese

The arboretum provides lectures,

publications and tours for the public and land where inner-city Washington

It has also helped beautify the

gardens of America by introducing

explorers to countries like Japan, the source of an estimated 80 percent of

flowering woody plants in the United

It also helps develop hybrids of foreign plants that eventually are sold

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children garden each summer.

close to 50 plant varieties.

plants on one side and Japanese plants

as if they have a plantation."
He finds that many of the half million he values of country living in urban people who visit the arboretum each year enjoy flowering trees and shrubs but want help growing simpler plants. If the National Country Garden can hook people on simple plants, Cathey said, they will move on to more GRAND RE-OPENING SALE sophisticated gardening.

After all, Cathey himself first grew 1

arboretum, says director Marc Cathey. The new arboretum garden was "I was bitten, and I've moved way beyond zinnias," he said. inspired by Gardens for All, a Burling-ton, Vt-based, non-profit membership gardening association, Cathey said in 'I think we will greatly increase the ber of people coming to the The arboretum, created by Congress Bruce Butterfield, GFA's research in 1927, was first opened to the public for an azalea display in 1949. The grounds were officially opened to the director, says the number of vegetable gardeners declined last year for the first time since 1978, but flower

on the other.

public in 1959. gardening continued to grow, provid-PERMANENT EXHIBITS at the arboretum include a collection of ing enjoyment for 40 million In California and the Pacific Northwminiature Japanese bonsai trees, a Bicentennial gift from Japan in 1976 and the National Herb Garden, which est, where many cultural trends originate, gardeners are practicing edible landscaping, planting vegeta-bles among the flowers, or vice versa,

A JUNE DEDICATION is scheduled for the National Country Garden, which will feature edible flowers such as daylilies and nasturtiums, oriental vegetables and ancient parents of squash, potatoes, corn, beans and

tomatoes mixed in with their modern There will be small urban gardens for townhouses, apartment balconies and narrow side lots as well as container and kitchen window gardens. The project will show visitors how to deal with problems such as excessive heat and sun or lots of shade or a very

There will be gardens for the disabled who use wheel chairs or gardens that can produce \$50 worth of vegetables in little space or as much as

\$400 worth in a larger space.

Cathey, who conducts a Sunday morning gardening program on a Washington radio station, said many

JOHN CREECH, former arboretum director who has retired in Henderson-ville, N.C., discovered a rare crepe myrtle tree in mountain ravines on Value line a small valence island. Yaku Jima, a small volcanic island

south of Japan, on an exploration trip in Creech collected seeds. Then, small plants grown from the seeds were distributed to plant breeders. The plant had beautiful bark and a resistance to expeditions to high elevation areas of

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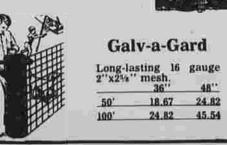
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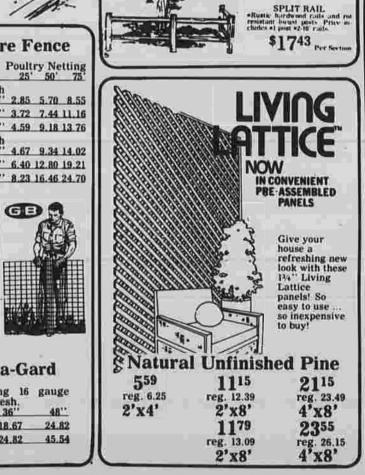


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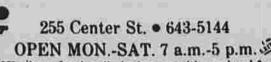
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The biggest crowds, she said,

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There's a spring lunch

Gloria Weiss, seated, and Anita Murphy, of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, look over flyers on the auxiliary's spring luncheon scheduled for April 23 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club at noon. The public is invited to attend. Tickets for lunch and the program are \$7. The topic of the program will be, "After the Hospital - Then What?" Speakers will be Lois Lewis, executive director of the Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester, Lois Pabst, director of the Home Care Department and Marie Seybolt of the Department of Social Work, both of Manchester Memorial. Reservation should be made by April 16 by contacting Ruth Monaco, 643-2955 or Mrs. Weiss, 647-1515. Mrs. Weiss is program chairman and Mrs. Murphy is president of the auxiliary.

Adopt a pet

### Gentle young 'Bumper' is a unique Doeberman

Bumper is at the dog

pound. He's been there since March 30 when he was picked up on Burnham Street by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Rand said he thinks the dog may be about a year old and is black and rusty brown. He said he's very easy going and likes to play ball in the yard of the pound. He's all set to be

quite a while. Rand had to have one of the dogs destroyed. The dog. mixed breed male about 2 years old. He had been at too long, unfortunately Shep, who appears to have some golden retriever in him, will come to the same fate soon, if very sweet dog. He's only 7 or 8 months old but is full-grown. He looks very sad and in need of a friend Little Scout, the little beagle that appeared in



Herald photo by Richmone Bumper, a young Doeberman Pinscher, likes people — especially Dog Warden Richard Rand.

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He has three brothers.

Jennifer Anne, 4. His Paul, 6; Richard, 4½; and Mrs. Louis Mendelson of Mismi, Fla. His paternal Mrs.

Gooch, Nathan David, son of David F. and Robin Indicated that china closet you no longer use, place a low-longer use, plac great-grandmother is Maple Trail. Coventry. 643-2711.

Manchester Memorial Milford Road, was born Cherie, daughter of An-March 23 at Manchester drew Thomas and Sara and William Young of joking, she told authorities. Memorial Hospital. His Manrique Grassette of 426 Broad Brook. His pater-maternal grandparents Broad St., was born all grandmother is Do-are John Tryba and March 14 at Manchester rothy G. Gooch of Pensac-Mildred Tryba of Milwau- Memorial Hospital. Her ola, Fla. kee, Wisc. His paternal maternal grandmother is grandparents are Mr. and Dalia Leal of 11 West St. daughter of Edward A.

Mrs. M.C. Chen of Kaohsi- Her paternal grand- and Diane Blair Reilly ung, Taiwan. He has a mother is Joan Grassette Jr., of 45 Joan Circle, was brother, Vincent, 21/2. of 47 Holl St. born March 16 at Man-Lodge, Benjamin Ri-chard, son of Daniel and son of Herbert and Carole tal. Her maternal grand-Marsha Horowitz Lodge Stratton Lindahl Jr. of parents are Mr. and Mrs. of Hebron, was born East Hartford, was born Floyd Blair of Milwaukee. March 16 at Manchester March 18 at Manchester Wisc. Her paternal grand Memorial Hospital. His parents are Mr. and Mrs maternal grandparents maternal grandparents Edward Reilly of Lit-are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard are Mr. and Mrs. William tleton, Co. She has a L. Stratton of Niles Drive. sister, Kathryn, 1.

### Advice

### Lab mix-ups are relatively common

DEAR ABBY: You re-cently published a letter from a senior citizen who was horrified and embar-rassed to learn that her premarital blood tests syphillis. She stated that there was absolutely no way she could have had that disease. You pointed out that there could have been many factors other I was rather disturbed

Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

Many women have had

many years ago when I of human error, read on: looked very much alike.) the same mother.

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Say that Linda and Albert (not their real than VD that would cause blood samples but with all she had used a machine to names) marry and have a count the pills, and while daughter. Then they get filling my prescription for divorced. Linds then marbecause you didn't even mention the most common reason, namely, the lab technicians mixing up the blood samples. This happened to me once, many years ago when I DEAR ONE: Speaking to the many years ago when I of human error, read on:

Many women nave had thing my prescription for Tegretol she had some they have a daughter. They have a daughter they have a daughter. Linda now has two daughters who daughters are true would have to have the same mother and same of human error, read on:

DEAR ONE: Speaking of human error, read on:

ONE WHO KNOWS the penicillin pills sitting next they have a daughter. Linda now has two daughters. We say that Linda's two daughters are true would have to have the same mother and same of human error, read on:

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was a young, 100-percent virgin. It was during a compulsory medical exam for employment. I'll never forget how humil
many years ago when I was a young, 100-percent virgin. It was during a compulsory medical exam for employment. I'll never forget how humil
many years ago when I looked very much alike.)

She told me I wasn't the same mother. Now Albert marries bave as son by the first person that happened to. After that, the drug-store got rid of the count-bert and Martha then have a son. We say that was done to make the same mother.

In the same mother.

Now Albert marries bave have used to marriage. Allowed the same followed.

Now Albert marries bave different fathers — or the same followed.

Now Albert marries bave as son by same father but different fathers — or the same followed. medicine container, I no- no harm was done to my Albert's daughter from

nation is used.

Of course it was later discovered that there had been a mix-up at the lab.

This happens much more often than most people them were penicillin!

The related to each the man was ubne to my son. Linds and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha are half brother and sister. However, his son from Martha and his son from the price of the pills back to the drugstore and found out that half of them were penicilling.

We say that no matter

woman has, all the child-

say we are wrong. WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: Your

takes, so warn your readers to watch their pills!

ALERT IN riage) are true brothers because they have the same mother.

ter and I have a friendly ren born to her are natural

bet with some friends, and sisters and brothers. Are

we hope you can settle it. we correct? Our friends

significant increase in the DEAR READER: You

risk of uterine (endomet-rial) cancer if the combi-able to hear your heart-

If hormones don't con- are lying on your side is trol the problem, the quite normal. When your

additional use of adrena- attention is focused on the

(beta blockers), such as noticeable. No doubt with

Inderal, may be 'tried, your recent ear problems Adrenaline released in you are more concerned surges seems to have about your ears and listen

line neutralizing drugs sound it will be more

WEST CHESTER.

beat in your ear when you

### Menopause feelings won't go away

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: The last period I had was three years ago. I still have all toms - the feeling of burning up, depression, etc. Just cleaning my house makes my face red and I sweat as if I were doing heavy labor. My body is covered with sweat after a 15-minute

this with your doctor because there may be reasons other than menopause for your persistent symptoms.

The temperature regu
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Going through the menopause is only one thing that can cause such reactions, but of course it is the symptoms.

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Going through the menopause is only one thing that can cause such reactions, but of course it is the symptoms.

If you really took a large enough dose. Doctors are less frightened about using larger doses now if they combine estrogens that can cause such reactions, but of course it is the course of the cause could be. I have had it off and on to place on od, o friendly larger doses now if they combine estrogens this time it is staying I word your od for best response. 643-2711, response, 643-2711, By Borbora Richmond
Heroid Reporter

the column on March 29, is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 2 years old, charge for adopting a dog the transaction

the column on March 29, is on town property off Olecular Symptoms. The temperature regulating center in the brain

My face is so red it looks is really responsible for are caused by the meno-sudden attacks. purple. I have used Pre-sweating and flushing, pause they persist until marin but it didn't seem to Dilated blood vessels al-the endocrine and nerve help much. Is there any low body heat to escape thing I can do to help myself? How long does this go on before I can feel this go on before I can feel this go.

normal again? sweating is part of evaporative cooling. All of us

DEAR READER: 1
hope you have discussed this with your doctor

Going through the me
sweating is part of evaporative cooling. All of us
amounts usually will control hot flashes. I wonder
if you really took a large

worst thing is that when I crease your concern and
go to bed, as soon as I put in turn make it less
my head on the pillow, I troublesome.

thear my heartbeat. I told the doctor but he didn't

something to do with the more closely for the heartbeat that is disturbing

# man Pinschers — he loves to be petted, he doesn't have a mean bone growl or jump on people. And he quietly posed to have his picture taken. Bumper is at the dog pound is located weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. The pound is located weekdays from noo

woman. We had three great kids, a comfortable nome and what seemed to both of us to be a very

Then things started to fall apart. She was having problems at her job and ented having to stay home

I didn't mind helping out but I didn't feel that she was very appreciaseem to have time for me. went wrong. The most
It went from bad to common reason for conhabit. The smoke gets into worse and we were divorced three months ago.

I am still numb from the series of events and I if you decide to get mar
out but I really like her.

Divorced three months ago.

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I am still numb from the same mistake series of events and I if you decide to get mar
Divorced three months ago. think I still love her. I just ried again. don't know where it all

I need to understand just where and why it got off the track. Is that a silly reason to go intopossible that you and she arguments.

Ignorance is bliss

SOMONAUK, III. (UPI) - An bank teller who didn't realize she was being held up at gunpoint confused the robber when she didn't believe his demand for money. When the well-dressed blond man brandishing a small-caliber gun appeared at her teller's window Wednesday, Virginia Miller thought he was only

In your case, however

She was so convinced he was kidding, she didn't even bother to turn on the bank's surveillance cameras or sound an alarm. The dumbfounded robber left the bank empty-handed, authorities said.

The FBI, De Kalb County Illinois sheriff's police and local police were investigating the holdup

#### Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Dear Abby — Abigail van Buren, P.O.
 box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083.
 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,
 P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

. Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Dr. Blaker

There are many pro-grams given across the with the kids on those weekends when she had to spend extra time at the a counselor. Too bad the weekends when she had to spend extra time at the a counselor. Too bad the feelings and troubletwo of you didn't decide to try that route before you consulted lawyers.

Yes, a psychotherapist

Yes, a psychotherapist

Yes and trouble gest ways to cut down and separating required. For stop that won't put her sparkling results when through so much psychological stress. In some sell, use a low-cost ad in tive. She was so involved or counselor can help you in her work that she didn't understand where it all My roommate is a smoker break the habit.

> out but I really like her.
> She has become my best friend In your case, however
>
> — if your wife feels the
>
> I have told her how I feel cents and a stamped and she has tried to ston.

### Cinema

Unfolitifully Yours (PG)
7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Unfolitifully Yours
(PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas —
Footloose (PG) 1:30, 7:20,
9:45.—Ice Pirates (PG) 1:30,
7:20, 9:30. — Terms of Endeorment (PG) 1:40, 7, 9:30,
— Against All Odds (R) 1:15,
7:10, 9:35. — Rocling with the Moon (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:30.
Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:30.— Police Academy (R) 7:10, 9:30.— Police Academy (R) 7:10, 9:30.— Police Academy (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45.— Moscow on the Hudson (R) 1:40, 7:30, 9:45.— Up the Creek (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10.

Affieneum Cinema — Christmas in July 7:30 with Remember the Night 9. Clineme City — Basileus Quariet 7:15, 9:30. — Meetings with Remerkable Men (PG) 7 with Siddhartha (R) 9:10. — The Dresser (PG) 9:10. — The Dresser (PG) 9:10. — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 7:30, 9:50. Classiudio — To Be Or Not to Be (PG) 7:30 with The Siuntman (R) 9:35. — Celenial — Reopens Friday. East Heriterd Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) 7:15, 9:15. The Mevies — Splash (PG) 7:15, 9:15. The Mevies — Splash (PG) 7:15, 9:30, 7:35, 9:25. — Remancing the Stone (PG) 12:125, 2:40, 4:50, 7:25, 9:46. Williams itc.

Police Academy (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Moscow on the Hudson (R) 1:40, 7:30, 9:45. — When the Hudson (R) 1:40, 7:30, 9:45. — When the Hudson (R) 1:15, 7:40, 10. — Manchester UA Theorems East — Spiash (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:30, 9:35. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 7:35, 9:30. — Hard to Hold (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

DEARREADER: If she the above address. The really does want to stop volume of mail prohibits smoking, she must under- personal replies, but quesall at once. Her body is will be discussed in future addicted to the nicotine in columns.

work, tile, glass and three tablespoons of kenders. They will sug- of warm water and wash.

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1:16-7:40-10:00 MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON 1:40-7:30-9:45

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1:30-7:20-0:36 AGAINST ALL ODDS 1:15-7:10-8:25 PG YERMS OF ENDEARMENT POL

### More than 100 students were involved in the East Catholic Science fair held recently. Dave Bowik won Bowik was awarded a \$50 cash award and a merit ertificate and he went on to the Connecticut state Science Fair to win second place award, a \$500 scholarship from the National Audubon Society. He is from Columbia. Elizabeth Tan of Manchester took second placed for her project on learning effects of both visual and ible stimuli. She was awarded \$15 and a

It was 'consumer research day'

Talk about a cross-section of School Association.

Manchester women. There were Consumer research may well be

old and young; women cradling the newest wrinkle in fund raising infants in their arms, and ma- There's no cost to the host

Women in jeans and T-shirts — and lunch-hour women in blazers and tailored skirts.

Wyle, a Russell representative.

We provide money for refreshments and babysitting — there is

What was the event that at- no money outlay," she said.

spring and summer, 1985.

The event, dubbed "consumer research day," was conducted by fill out a questionnaire and then "It v

Russell Marketing Research Inc. were asked for their responses for

record for the research organiza- products. What was being tested, it

paid cash, on a sliding scale, for underwear.

Herald photo by Pinto

Manchester women turned out in force Wednesday at the St. Bridget School consumer research day to give their

opinions on latest styles in lingerie. The event, which

attracted more than 400 women, was a school fundraiser.

**About Town** 

Left to right, Elizabeth Tan, Dave Bowik,

first place honors for his project on the effects of

certificate. She won a special award of merit at the

Beth Madden from Vernon was the third place

finalist and also went on to the state fair and won a special medal. Her project involved the effects of

Keith Judenis, Maryanne Lemaire, Deidre Allin-son, and Betty Chien were all honorable mentions.

entered the state fair as an independent, won first

place honors from the National Audubon Society and

choice. This scholarship is rarely awarded to an

The following are the winners in the March 19, 22 and 26 and April 2 and 5 games of the Manchester AM

Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, third.
East-West: Jim Baker and Tom Regan, first; Mary
Tierney and Mary Sullivan, second; and Marge
Warner and Terry Daigle, third.

The Vaginal Birth After Cesarean (VBAC) group, will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rebecca Tanner, 693 Buff Cap Road Ext., Tolland. The topic will be, "VBAC, How to Decide."

will be, "VBAC, How to Decide."

The meetings are open to the public and provide support and information to couples who have had, or are having a cesarean. The VBAC information group also offers a list of VBAC physicians, pamphlets and materials, cassette tapes and a lending library.

Besides featuring new VBAC parents sharing their experiences, the meetings also include discussions, questions and aharing times. For more information Call Mrs. Tanner, 871-7373 or Bea Arzt, 228-0366.

Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic April 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. No

pointments are necessary. Tharmacists will answer questions about high blood assure medications. Call 649-9110.

Check your blood pressure

VBAC group to meet

Judenis also received a medal at the state fair.

refrigeration on bacterial growth.

AM Bridge Club winners

cticides on chick embryo development

Beth Madden.

Students win awards

cafeteria to give their opinions on representative of next year's fa- frames, and other gadgets.

of New York City. St. Bridget was at least three test ads for cially," said Irene Giles, who

every woman who walked through the door and completed the survey asked for their preferences on what appeared to be identical was interesting and worthwhile."

Northeastern's airfares have not followed the usual trends of skyrocketing inflation.

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and 25 and April 2 and 5 games of the Manchester AM
Bridge Club. Listed first are the open pair club
championship scores of March 19 with Jim Baker and
Irv Carison the overall winners:
North-South: Baker and Carison; Bill Levy and
Sara Mendelsohn, second; Marion McCarthy and
Terry Daigle, third.
East-West: Bev Saunders and Penny Weatherwax,
International Company of the Carthy and
East-West: Bev Saunders and Penny Weatherwax,
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International Company of the Carthy and Company of the Carthy and Company of the Carthy and days of making your reservation. It's that easy. (Prices may be higher during certain holiday periods, for example 4/13-4/16 first; Mary Tierney and Olympia Fegy, second: Frankle Brown and Faye Lawrence, third. North-South: Ann Love and Ann McLaughlin, first: Southbound).

North-South: Ann Love and Ann McLaughlin, first;
Jim Baker and Sonja Gray, second; Mary Corkum
and Ann DeMartin, third.
East-West: John Greene and Joyce Rossi, first;
Frankie Brown and Penny Weatherwax, second; Pat
Coley and Gerry Celinski, third.
North-South: Judy Press and Donna Feir, first; Irv
Carlson and Jim Baker, second; Joyce Driskell and So fly Northeastern. Where the cost of leaving is a lot less than the cost of living. Murray Powell, third.

East-West: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, first; Lettie J. Glenn and Pat Schackner, second; Bev Saunders and Penny Weatherwax, third.
North-South: Mary Corkum and Ann DeMartin,
first; Joyce Rossi and Ellen Goldberg, second; Bill

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0 08 - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: 'The Toy' A 24 - Auction

sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias, 67 - 3-2-1, Contact

6:30 P.M. 1 - One Day at a Time D - CBS News (II) - MOVIE: 'The Family Way'
A young married couple, forced to live with the groom's parents, have difficulty consummenting the morriege end the rumors start, threatening their marriege. Hayley Mills. John Mills. Marjorie Rhodes. 1967 - Sanford and Son - Numero Uno TO - Ank CNN 22 30 - NBC News 26 - Noticiaro Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News (57) - Business Repo

7:00 P.M. - CBS News 0 38 - M'A'S'H - Tic Tee Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday Night - SportsCenter 10 - Radio 1990 Today's pro

20 - Stor Trek 21 - Moneyline 22 - News

Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Muppet Show Family Foud

(12) - ESPN's Speedwe Dragnet - Crossfire M'A'S'H - State Lottery - Barney Miller

- People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Magnum P.I. Robin's Nest may be lost unless Magnum and's local softball team can beat tycoon Buzz Benolt's players. (R) (80 min.) (8) - PM Magazine 40 - That's Incredible

OB - MOVIE: 'Operation Crossbow' The allied army athave difficulty consummating the marriage and the rumors start, threatening their marriage. Hayley Mills. John Mills, Marjorie Rhodes. 1967

12 - NFL's Greatest Moments: Best Ever Teams

Best Ever Teams

14 - MOVIE: The Unesen' Three vacationing women rooms at an eerie boarding house. Barbars Bach, Stephan Furst. 1982. Rated R.

15 - Carol Rumort and Efficients. Triangle Art becames involved with a patient who reminds him of his late father and Shelby discovers that her new friend is trying to get Scott. (60 min.)

16 - The Merv Show

16 - Two Marriages Art becomes involved with a patient who reminds him of his late father and Shelby discovers that her new friend is trying to get Scott. (60 min.)

17 - Top Rank Boxing from Lase Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing presents as 10-round Jr. Welterweight bout featuring Andy take a look at what's happening at the movies

8:30 P.M.

8:30 P.M.

60 min.)

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV Top Rank Boxing promises a 10-round Jr. Wetterweight bout featuring Andy Shine model is cought in a terrorist's web and used as beit to still the second promises.

Rated RI.

(B) - Masters Golf Tournament
Coverage of the first round is presented from Auguste, GA. 12
In - MoVIE: 'Agent 8 3/4' A
British apy, working in a Czechoslavakian glass works, fells in love
with the daughter of the cheef of
the Czech counter espionage service. Dirk Bogarde, Sylva Kosrise from obscurity, Hartem Globrise from obscurity from the from obscurity ob (22 30 - Family Ties Steven is very tempted when a women offers him the option of a no-strings affair. (R)

25 - Noche de Gala

(57) - Roterries The Diamond wal (R)

MOVIE: 'Best Friends'
Two Vistnam veterans, slong with their wives, go crosscountry to recapture the 'good [Closed Captioned]

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Simon & Simon A disc jockey witnesses the disappearance of a fellow D.J. and hires Rick and A.J. to find him. (R) (60

VERSATILITY

Veteran actor Jack Gillord

series, "The Duck Factory

airing THURSDAY, APRIL 12.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

himself amidst the wacky em-ployees of a struggling enimation house.

10:00 P.M.

1 40 - 20/20

9:30 P.M.

10:30 P.M. - Newark & Reality - Alfred Hitchcock D - 24 Horas

1 - MOVIE: 'Frances' 11:00 P.M. D - Laugh-In

1 - Odd Couple 20 - Benny Hill Show 21) - Sports Tonight (II) - Twillight Zone 11:15 P.M. 00 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M.

23 - MOVIE: '10 to M

12:30 A.M.

- Entertainment Tonight

- Thicke of the Night - Nightline

1:00 A.M.

- Laverne and Shirley

- Twilight Zone

World Vision Special

16 - Pick the Pros Sportswi

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

18 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffe

- Great Record Album

3 - Barney Miller
5 - Starsky and Hutch Masters Golf Tonight's program festures highlights of first round action from the Augusta National Golf Chib, Augusta, GA.
 Rockford Files 1 - Racing From Roos D - Leave It to Beave D - Crossfire 20 60 - Tonight Show

29 - Bette Midler: No Friils 20 - Pelicula: 'Cuando Acaba 40 - Nightline (57) - Ten O'Clock New 11:45 P.M. 1 - Independent Network (6) - Benny Hill Show (12 - Marda SportsLook

20 - Crisis Report 25 - Despedida 22 39 - Hill Street Blues Cept.
Furillo is caught in the middle
when Chief Daniels tries to use
Hill Street cops to upstage a police operation of a rival mayoral
candidate. (R) (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: "Cujo" A mother

24 - Newenight 12:00 A.M. 2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Battle of Britain'
This epic drama takes place in
1940 when Nazi Germany savagely attacked Great Britain as a
prelude to their planned invasion
and occupation. Sir Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, Travor Howard, 1969. (21) - Newsnight (PREMIERE) An aspiring animator attempts to carve a career for 9 - Joe Franklin Show

in two suits.

are only 12 winning tricks, including a spade ruff. The only way to get to 13 is a club-diamond squeeze. A squeeze is always possible when there are threat cards in two suits.

South has them in

dummy's diamonds and in clubs in both hands. It is likely that East will be long

South needs to ruff a spade in dummy, so he must count on East's having two spades. South starts by tak-

ing dummy's king of spades and leading a spade to his ace, ruffing his last spade with the queen of trumps. South now runs off four

trumps to get down to a six-

card ending with dummy holding A-K-8-7 of diamonds

and A-K of clubs. East has been squeezed. He needs to keep four diamonds and

keep four diamonds and three clubs, but he can keep

Now it is up to South to know what suit East is

know what suit East is guarding If East is down to two clubs, South cashes dummy's A-K of clubs and A-K of diamonds. South returns to his hand by ruffing a low diamond and makes the thirteenth trick

with his little club. If East

comes down to three

diamonds, South plays A-K of diamonds and ruffs a dia-

mond in his hand to set up

in both minor suits.

BRIDGE

4-12-8

♦Q1093 ♦QJ93

NORTH

₹Q103

AAK65

VAKJ75

Pass Pass Pass Pass

North looks at his 19 high-card points and is surely interested in a slam.

The two-spade weak jump overcall by West doesn't disturb him at all. He simply bids three diamonds and, when South responds three hearts, he takes off for the stratesphere and finally hids

♦64 ♠742

Vulnerable: North-South

Dealer: South

West North East

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4 NT 5 NT

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

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MOVIE: 'Blondle's
 Reward' Dagwood is demoted to
 office boy because the Northside
 property he went out to buy lurnis
 out to be on the Southside. Penny

12:15 A.M. Trapper John, M.D. CB - MOVIE: 'MacArthur' Gen.
Douglas MacArthur's fight to
stem the Japanese military tide in
the South Pacific is portrayed.
Gregory Pack, Ed Flanders, Dan'
O'Heriby, 1977. Rated PG. 2:15 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch

are portrayed. Jessics Lange. Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley. Rated 1 1982 2:30 A.M. B - MOVIE: 'The Cold Roor A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer, Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Rated R. (21) - Moneyline 2:45 A.M. CBS News Nightwatch

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3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 1 - Life of Alley (E) - Newsnight Update

4:15 A.M. GB - MOVIE: 'Sounder' A depression-era family of shere-croppers fights to stay alive. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. 1972. Rated G.

4:30 A.M. **Abbott and Coatello** Country Jukebox - Sports Probe





April 13, 1984 You're the type of person who has the ability to make friends ... with persons from all walks of life. However, this year your ... most active and valuable asso-ciations will be with individuals

with whom you work.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Although you'll be energeticand enterprising today, it's imperative to channel your activities toward a specific goal in orer to be an achiever. The areas in which you'll be the lucklest in the year shead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Proper budgeting of your time is very important today. If you fail to schedule events sensibly, something that needs doing may be peolected.

may be neglected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it's
OK today to loan or give away
things that belong to you, but
don't be generous with the
resources of another without
his or her consent. his or her consent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You're a strong starter today, but you could be a poor finisher. Pace yourself so that you don't burn off all your energy in your initial thrust.

don't burn off all your energy in your initial thrust.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial situation could be likened to a will-o'-the-wisp today. What you gain in one circumstance might fly out the window in another.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today's conditions are rather strange. There's a possibility you'll get what you want, yet you may not know how to hold on to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if fortune favors you today it may be wise to say nothing so that you don't arouse another's jealousy. Some things are best kept to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your involvements with friends today, draw a line between business and pleasure. If you

business and pleasure. If you attempt to bridge this boundary you may invite complicary you may invite complications.
SAGITTARIUS (New. 23-Dec.
21) Normally you're a pretty
good bargainer and horse
trader, but today you might
weaken your position by making needless concessions.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Your concepts as to how to
gain your ends today will be
both bold and imaginative.
They should work, yet you may
be timid about implementing
them.

be fimid about implementing them.

AGUARBUS (Jan. 25-Peb. 19) if another helps you accompilab a worthy objective today, be sure to give him or her adequate acknowledgement. Don't take solo bows.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Don't make promises today if you are doubtful of your ability to carry them through. No commitment is better than one on which you may have to renege.

### Budget hearing in Bolton

### Residents want school cut restored

By Sarah Passell

**Dolphin Harvey** 

takes to seas

"This was a textbook case of capturing

rehabilitating and releasing," aquarium spokes man Roger Ryley said.

because he came ashore in a northeast gale.

Aquarium officials took Harvey back to the

Mystic Aquarium, where he was nursed back to

health and pronounced ready for release in the aquarium's first successful rehabilitation of a

"Other institutions have done it but we have

never done it ourselves," he said. On Wednesday, the 230-pound dolphin boarded

He said the ship's captain, Manny Rezendes

spent Tuesday scouting the high seas for other whales and white-sided dolphins so Harvey would

have a ready-made community and plenty of food

Rare surgical technique

progress.

gives baby normal life

stranded marine mammal.

By David Ludium

United Press International

FARMINGTON - When Andre Co-

missiong was born at New Britain General Hospital Dec. 27 he suffered

from a rare condition that restricted

the normal flow of blood to the right side of his brain, his doctor said.

"That left the right side of the brain

in some jeopardy and left him at risk of heart failure because his heart had to

work that much harder," said Dr.

sor of radiology at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Four hours after he was born, Andre

suffered a seizure, but Zablow feared

brain surgery would rupture the

istula, or abnormal connection, in the

baby's brain.
Instead Zablow decided to try a rare

technique in which a tiny balloon was

the "short-circuit" in the blood flow, he

health center without additional treat-ment 48 hours after the 31/2-hour

procedure Feb. 10.

anted in the baby's brain to shut off

swimming away with another dolphin.

MYSTIC (UPI) — Harvey, a 6-foot white-sided dolphin, released from captivity in a rare effort by the Mystic Marinelife aquarium, was last seen BOLTON - In a show of hands called by finance board chairman Raymond A. Ursin, most of the 50 residents at Wednesday night's public hearing indicated they favor restoring part of the \$125,000 cut made by the board in the \$2.6 million school budget proposal Harvey was a young, vigorous animal when he was rescued off Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 11 by a group of local residents, Ryley said. He said officials couldn't put him back immediately

A majority indicated they would be willing to pay an extra mill in property taxes next year to increase the school budget proposal. One mill would raise an additional \$75,000 for the schools and aise property taxes 3.3 percent. An additional one-mill increase proposed in the regular town budget would bring the total tax increase next year to two a fishing vessel donated by a local fisherman at 7:30 a.m. for a four-hour trip to waters between Block Island, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.. mills, or 6.6 percent, according to the finance board's calculations.

The Board of Finance will meet

while doctors followed Andre's

In the procedure, Zablow fed a tiny

branch of the infant's brain at the end of

a catheter inserted in the baby's groin

Zablow, 35, said the procedure eliminated the need for hazardous

brain surgery and has only been

performed in "a select number of cases in the last couple of years."

very hazardous, and if we could have gotten to the brain there was danger the

istula (abnormal connection) would

have ruptured and bled, and Andre would not have survived." he said.

The balloon was fed into the abno

ugular vein, then was inflated an

detached, leaving it lodged in the branch to cut off the short-circuited

Zablow inserted a catheter 0.07 of an

inch wide in the baby's femoral artery

ust above his right leg. Then, watching

through a fluoroscope to guide it, he fed it up through the abdomen and chest to

the abnormal branch.

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"Brain surgery would have been

that ran inside arteries to the brain.

Friday at 3 p.m. to revise its budget proposals. Residents will vote to accept, reject or lower both town and school proposals at a May town hearing indicated they would like all \$125,000 restored to the school budget. to pay for several capital improveare pressing needs.

Those projects include \$10,500 to replace a van that transports special education students to special classes outside of Bolton. Some finance board members recommended eliminating the purchase from next year's budget. But school officials said Wednesday that the current van has 140,000 miles on the odometer and the passenger door is rusted shut and cannot be used.

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Also proposed is a \$68,000 plan to replace and reduce the number of windows at Bolton High School to save heating oil in the winter. The state has agreed to pay for nearly 60 percent of the project. School board members said the plan stemmed from the finance board's request several years ago that school officials find ways to conserve energy, but some finance board members have said this year they do

A proposed \$30,000 window replace ment of the north and south wings of A few townspeople at Wednesday's

Bolton Center School is also in jeopardy, although school and finance board members agree the leaky roof The school board also hoped to buy a \$9,000 lawnmower to replace one chronically in need of repair. finance board recommended against the purchase. One resident warned that property

values may fall and out-of-town tuition students may leave - thus reducing school revenues - if the town allows the school system to deteriorate. Morris Silverstein, vice chairman of the finance board, said the school board high-inflation years, while regular town projects, such as road and poned. He echoed statements made earlier this year by First Selectman that a recent proposal to add a

promise to reduce the tax rate the and the Board of Education each have five-year capital outlay plans that call The school board's five-year plan calls for four projects at an estimated cost of more than \$100,000 in 1985-86 truck and snow plow; \$50,000 to window replacement at the Center

library-computer center at Bolton High

building proposals for voters' support Town officials admitted that, even it

all proposed capital improvements are

approved for the schools, they cannot

bish high school tennis courts. In 1986-87 the board hopes to replace the high school roof for \$200,000 and to resurface the elementary school play area for about \$19,000.





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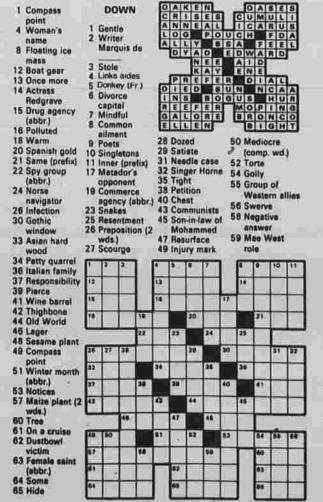
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### Kinsella given two weeks to respond

its investigation of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella and expects to recommend by May 1 whether time for us to establish findings and make a recommendation to the full Kinsella should be impeached.

final report by Tuesday and agreed to kel. D-Stratford, also co-chairman, give Kinsella until April 24 to respond, asked the committee to be ready for with the intention of reporting to the evening meetings between April 24 and The House is scheduled to adjourn

The committee was created by the Frankel said.

Donaghue of West Hartford.
"I feel these deadlines will allow the House," said Rep. Robert Jackle, The panel Wednesday ordered spe- R-Stratford, co-chairman of the panel. House Deputy Speaker Robert Fran-

'We are prepared to do everything possible to get out a report in time." Legislature last year after Kinsella Kinsella could become the first appeals by Kinsella's attorney James

removed from office if he is impeached authority to impeach the judge, have by the House and found guilty in a trial delayed the committee's work. Following his April 11, 1983 censure

by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct, Kinsella was removed from Attorneys Alexander Goldfarb and Paul Aparo, close associates of Kinsella, were fired as co-conservators of

The panel has agreed to consider further evidence, but decided not to call Kinsella has staunchly defended his. conduct and has refused to step down in by Wade on behalf of Kinsella. the wake of his unprecedented censure. Several testified at the comittee's final hearing Saturday, but Jackle said Numerous legal maneuvers and

The committee has heard from a

parade of witnesses involved in the

Donaghue case, but Kinsella himself

ignored a subpoena to testify, despite a

Supreme Court ruling that opened the previously secret file on Kinsella's

up a Victims and Witness Assistance Board, whose work would be financed by a special fine the process," said Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, "it's all public

charged to people convicted of crimes.

Among other things, the board could keep victims and witnesses informed of the progress and disposition of a case, make certain that The 11th-hour party registration plan was proposed by Oxford Republican victims and witnesses receive the legal protection tion to which they are entitled, and inform the victims and witnesses of social services available majority against Republican

### House rejects GOP election law changes

United Press International

HARTFORD - A debate over the Republican Party's efforts to open its lawsuit threatened by the GOP. The Democrat-controlled House rejected an amendment incorporating the rules change approved by a special

GOP convention in January It was one of two proposed changes to state election laws debated in the amendment. It was rejected twice, House and Senate. The Senate voted with nine Republicans voting with a 21-15 to reject a proposed constitutional from voting machines. It passed the

Norstrand of Darien said the Republican Party would go to court to uphold its rule change and warned the majority they could avoid legal fees by approving the change.

participation in the state. "If you want to keep the situation the were rejected

way it is, that's the message we'll take Democratic opponents said allowing

to the voters and the courthouse." Van
Norstrand said.
Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker and
Unaffiliated voters to participate in
party primaries threatened the twoparty system in Connecticut where Republican Party Chairman Thomas change, said it would open the process wide offices to unaffiliated voters may to an estimated 570,000 unaffiliated be a taste of arguments to come in a voters now prohibited by law from voting in primaries without first

registering with a party. The rules change, with state repre sentative and state senator added to the list of eligible primaries, was introsolid block of Democrats against the

After three hours of debate, House members voted 138-9 to allow unaffil-House Republican Leader R.E. Van
Norstrand of Darien said the Republiparty up to a day before a scheduled primary to participate. The law now sets a 14-day deadline on registration. A Democratic amendment changed The Republican Party believes we two other Republican amendments should do everything we can to urge changing the registration deadline to unaffiliated voters to have greater seven days and allowing unaffiliated voters to register the day of a primary,

### Overtime irregularity aired vs. Walsh

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A police officer save his job as head of the department. too ill to report for duty worked out of his home for more than a year while his second-in-command doubled his salary through overtime, a police inspector has

The testimony Wednesday came in a Superior Court hearing on dozens of charges lacing ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh, 68, who is battling to

"The state does have an interest in

preserving party integrity," said Rep.

William Cibes Jr., D-New London.

Police Inspector Emil Mete said Police Capt. Bradford Rubenstein, a division commander suffering from Parkinson's Disease, worked from his home with the knowledge both Mete and Walsh were aware of his situation. Mete also said that a sergeant second in

about in the field.

McCavanagh

leads crime study

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will

head a study committee on possible legislation to protect the rights of crime victims and witnesses

McCavanagh said Wednesday he will appoint

"The legal system has focused too long on the

rights of the criminal," McCavanagh said. "It is now time to restore the proper balance to the

judicial process and make certain the rights of

ictims and witnesses of crimes are protected."
McCavanagh had proposed a bill to protect

ights of victims in the current session of the

consideration by the Public Safety Committee, of which he is a member, in favor of forming the

study group to give people in the state an

opportunity to comment.

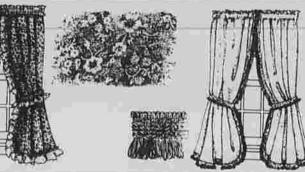
He said the legislation he has in mind would set

four or five other legislators to the committee and will hold hearings throughout the state this

But Mete defended the decision to allow Rubenstein to work from his home. "He is a with it. There is nothing wrong with his command of the Tactical Division routinely worked seven days a week, roughly mind. I felt he could perform his duties,"

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# BUSINESS

### Election may be good for stock market

When I was a junior in high school, there wasn't much doubt that I had the grades to get into one of the famed "Seven Sisters" colleges. But there was profound doubt that my widowed mother could finance it, even with help from loans, my extra work, etc. We solved the problem: I went to New York's Hunter College — no tuition, daily transportation by subway, no campus, no extras. I received a marvelous

era about financing ever-rising college fees and searching for innovative ways of saving money while they pay. And there are many ways they can achieve their goals, some even tax-free — by spreading income and assets to family members with lower tax brackets or simply by maintaining an interest-free

Here are some easy steps to transform a "shortfall" into a "windfall," as put together by Alan J. Straus of the accounting firm of Touche Ross, headquartered in

1. INCOME SPLITTING: This is your typical interest-free loan, where you take money that you have — and that you're investing and paying tax in a high bracket — and you loan it either through an

Your Money's Worth

Internal Revenue Service point of view. To accumulate money to send your kids to college, you set up a trust that will be in existence for more than 10 years and you put money in it. Then the trust pays only income to your children. Your children are taxed on it at their (presumably much lower) income tax rate. After the 10-year period, you get the principal.

2. INTEREST-FREE LOAN: This is the same concept, but you're not limited by a specific time rest-free demand loans, otherwise known tax exclusion, there is a lifetime gift tax credit in 1984

perplexed about how to finance their daughter's way through college. The retirement funds can be used by the parents lending her the savings. These funds earn interest and grow faster for her than they would for them, since she is in a lower tax bracket, if she is taxed

A recent Supreme Court decision (Dickman vs. IRS) has been rumored to have put an end to the use of

This is absolutely not true and in the above interest-free loan or you put it into a Clifford trust so your children are the beneficiaries. A Clifford trust is a lot more structured but much cleaner from the decision dealt only with the question of gift tax liability. Because of the \$10,000 annual gift tax exclusion (\$20,000 if the donor's spouse joins in the gift), the interest element deemed to be a taxable gift is below the amount at which a gift tax is imposed, in most cases. For instance, if a fair rate of interest is 10 percent, an interest-free loan of up to \$200,000 could be made and the \$20,000 of imputed interest that is deemed to be a gift is not subject to gift tax because of the annual joint gift tax exclusion. In addition, to the extent you exceed the annual gift

as Crown loans, work like this. A couple have of \$96,300, which makes it highly unlikely that you managed to put aside \$25,000 for retirement but are would have to pay any gift tax. The decision does not But proposed legislation could mix this up. Get professional guidance under any circumstances if six-figure loans are involved

> 3. GIFTS OF APPRECIATED SECURITIES: II you're in the maximum tax bracket (50 percent) an you sell a stock for \$20,000 you bought a few months ago at \$10,000, you'll owe a tax of \$5,000. But the tax on a short-term capital gain of \$10,000 is less than \$1,400 for a dependent child with no other income.

let the child sell it. The child then has \$18,600 - not bad for a start toward college. But don't forget the possible gift tax consequences here.

You can create a do-it-yourself tax shelter if you have the money to buy a house and rent it to someone else at a price approximating your costs. Then you'll get depreciation deductions that will give you a loss for tax purposes. Just don't use the home for personal use for more than 14 days and you're OK.

### Business In Brief

Vitello buys the Mulberry The Mulberry restaurant on Main Street was

old this week to Hartford restraurateur Anthony Vitello for an undisclosed price.
Vitello, owner of Vitello Ristorante on Franklin Avenue in Hartford and another restaurant in York, Maine, said that aside from the name, the only changes to the restaurant would be culinary

The restaurant will be known as Vitello's 623 Main Street and will offer seafood and Italian fare at moderate prices, Vitello said. "We should be a very welcome member of the restaurant community," he said. "Everybody said east of the river is where we need a good

The dining room is now closed, but should be ready to open by early next week, he said. The bar and lounge of the restaurant remain open, he

Vitello said he had been negotiating the sale with the former owner since November or The former owner, who Vitello said would retain ownership of the building itself, could not

#### The Mulberry opened last year. Farm loans increased

AMHERST, Mass. - Funding for direct loans to state farmers who need money to remain in operation has been increased to \$605,000, Farmers Home Administration officials have

be reached for comment on the sale.

State FHA director Everett Paluska Monday said the interest rate will be 10.25 percent on loans for operating purposes and 10.75 percent for real estate purchases. The emergency loans are given to bona fide farmers and ranchers who were rejected by banks but who need the credit to continue

He said the loans, which are distributed through the state offices of the FHA in Amherst, or paying farm and real estate debt.

#### Banks confident in state HARTFORD - State Treasurer Henry E.

Parker said offerings for Connecticut's general obligation bonds showed financial institutions have confidence in the state's ability to pay its Connecticut National Bank with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets was the successful bidder on \$75

million in bonds due from one to 20 years. They offered a rate of 8.97 percent. Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., as joint manager with Citibank, offered 8.992 percent and Colonial Bank with Chase Manhattan offered "The state of Connecticut continues to get close

bids on its bond offering, demonstrating that financial institutions in the marketplace have a high record for our credit worthiness," Parker

#### **GE gets Egyptian contract** FAIRFIELD - General Electric Co. will build

a 150-megawatt steam power plant for the Egyptian Electricity Authority under a \$117 million contracts company officials said. The plant will be the fourth unit designed and built by Fairfield-based General Electric for a 600-megawatt power station serving the Ismailia and Suez regions of Egypt. The latest unit will be designed by the

company's construction and engineering servi-ces group in Westport and built by an Italian

#### Advest plan approved

HARTFORD - The Advest Bank has received approval of its application for insurance of accounts by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The Advest Group Inc. said approval was contained in an order passed by the FDIC board Insurance of accounts will become effective

upon the conversion of Advest Bank, presently a state-chartered savings and loan association, to a state-chartered bank. The conversion requires the approval of the state banking commissioner.

### Quarterly increases likely

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Milton Bradley is expected to report first quarter sales and earnings to be "up substantially" over the figures for the same quarter of the last two years, Chairman James J. Shea said. Shea also said sales and earnings for 1984 will

be greter than those of the last two years. First quarter shipments were about 30 percent ahead of those last year and orders received to data are running about 50 percent over those of the previous year, he said.



#### Historic buttons

Four ornate buttons from George Washington's greatcoat are displayed by curator David Ebersole at the Waterbury Companies, Inc., Button Museum in Waterbury. The museum displays thousands of buttons of historical and aesthetic importance, some produced almost 175 years ago by the company. Waterbury Companies, a division of Talley Industries, produces tens of millions of metal buttons every year.

### Shoe workers seeking protection from imports

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Four made shoes and consumers to stop vomen, shoe workers until their factories shut down, said the Reagan administration's import policies con-stitute premeditated murder of an industry and called for a boycott on imported shoes. At a Statehouse news conference

Wednesday, the representatives of Shoe Workers of Maine also said they want quotas set on the skyrocketing imports of foreign-made shoes that now make up 70 percent of the shoe sales in the United States. 'Countries that can't compete with us in war are murdering us in peace, said Jean Hebert of Livermore Falls, a

former employee at a now-closed G.H. Bass shoe factory. "It's a capital offense, it's premeditated murder of an The House recessed so members could attend the news conference, at beth H. Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, an

nounced a joint resolution would be

sent to Washington calling for Reagan

ment to set some limits on foreign-

and the International Trade Commis sion to provide "import relief" to the The unemployed women, all former Bass employees, wore shoes manufactured by their former employer as they addressed reporters and lawmakers The women organized the group in

buying the cheap imports. "We can't compete with their (foreign import) prices unless we go back can't live on a dollar an hour wage. Maine has lost 27,000 jobs in 15 years and has only 16,000 people working in Mrs. Hebert charged the industry officials themselves with "megabuci and its windfall profits. They cry the

### Olin fights suit

can't compete with the foreign imports

- then they run away with our jobs.

Chemical Co., which agreed to a \$24 million settlement 16 months ago over DDT pollution in north Alabama by another group of people. 'We're going to fight it in court all the Myron Solokowski said Wednes-

day, "because we don't feel these people's claims are valid: The Connecticut-based firm's senior corporate counsel for environmental affairs said that could mean up to seven An estimated 5.000 former Olin

January and took their case on the employees, their children, and people filed suit in December for \$1.2 billion

New Hampshire, facing bankruptcy under the weight of linancing the Seabrook nuclear plant, has had a second major New York rating service lower its bonds because of growing financial pressures. Standard & Poor's of New York also placed eight other joint owners of Seabrook on its "credit watch,"

They could have their bonds lowered within 90 days. "The lower ratings are basically because of prolonged periods of severe financial stress related to

the financing of credit payments," said Douglas Randall, vice president of electric utilities ratings for Moody's Investor's Service, the other major New

meaning they also face increasing pressures to meet

### Tech Hi-Fi files for reorganization

home entertainment retailer with more than 50 stores in the Northeast, Ohio, Michigan and North Carolina. has filed for reorganization under the federal bankruptcy code.

states and the sale of a North Carolina subsidiary that owns four stores, company officials said Tuesday in a statement. An additional 41 stores in the Northeast will remain open. The closings will reduce the workforce by 150. The mail-order division and four stores in Michigan and

The company will continue to operate repair centers in Boston and New York and a Michigan

Ohio have already been closed.

The action includes the closing of 14 stores in three

Company officials were unavaible for comment 'until the dust settles," said a spokesman for the firm's public relations agency. In the statement, Tech Hi-Fi President Stephen M.

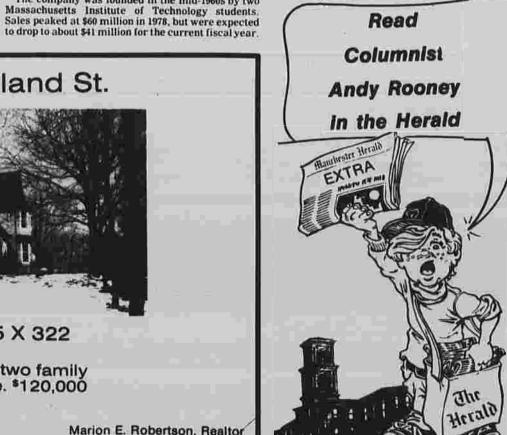
Mayes said the recession, changing patterns of consumption, demographic shifts and intense price competition have combined to hurt the audio industry. The company filed for protection from creditors to avoid further cash flow problems during the raditionally slow summer season, the statement The company was founded in the mid-1960s by two Massachusetts Institute of Technology students.

N.H. Public Service Co. bond rating lower bonds a month ago to below the speculative range.

> are in the similar range. It lowered one category from double-B to single-B plus to triple-C 'The rating action indicates there is a higher risk

issociated with these bonds," Randall said The rating decline comes at a time when the Manchester utility is attempting to find other sources of credit to keep it from collapsing into bankruptcy. A publicly owned electric utility has never gone

pankrupt in the United States. Public Service Co. and the 15 other New England utilities that own Seabrook nuclear plant are pushing for a proposal involving savings from Canadian fropower that could help Public Service survive the loss of its \$293 million investment in Seabrook's second reactor. The owners have agreed to cancel the second reactor on the condition a written agreement on the hydroelectric deal is completed.



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Delivering this "test tube" baby - probably the first born in the world from the implantation of a frozen embryo was a medical milestone for doctors at Melbourne, Australia's Queen Victoria Hospital two weeks ago. The birth of the baby, named Zoe, which in Greek means "gift of life." was not reported until early this week. The parents remain unidentified.

### Heart recipient says

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Yonkers cardiomyopathy, a disease that recuperating today with a new heart muscle. dramatize the critical shortage of

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### shortage is critical

firefighter nicknamed "Ace" is progressively deteriorates the neart, and his wife said her Doctors said the firefighter's husband wants to use his plight to condition was "very good."

organ donors in the metropolitan Dr. Eric Rose, who performed the surgery, said there were nearly Lt. John "Ace" Drohan, 42, of 200 organ donors annually in the Brookfield, Conn., underwent the Pittsburgh area, while in the much surgery Tuesday night in Manhat- more populous New York area

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By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - Couples considering themselves checked for a common form of venereal disease found to kill some babies and send others to intensive care units, said a report released today.

NGU, a bacteria which recently surpassed gonorrhea as the most implicated in the deaths of many newborn infants, said a scientist at Many other babies also required ospitalization from NGU, said the

This is a real hazard to the infant had a greater chance of development.

thought, according to a separate study also published in the journal. many infants die or are hospital- their childhood. During testing, researchers ound the mothers of 25 percent of

most gynecologists. Currently, infants who required intensive Because of the significant role carrying a child are usually tested, which is believed to be a cause of NGU usually produces only a NGU plays in the relatively high Ruth B. Kundsin, an associate burning in a person's urinary tract professor of microbiology at Harvard Medical School, recomeasily using antibiotics, but usually only before a woman becomes W. Gump, a professor of medicine mended all prospective parents be pregnant.

talization from NGU, said the published in the New Engnewborns because these orgaup a woman's reproductive tract
nisms we found in the placenta and infect the child during idea that NGU causes infertility in

But, the disease does not seem to aying or winding up in the cause infertility in women as once intensive care unit, said Kundsin. Are much smaller than usual, She said not enough evidence which often requires intensive had been gathered to estimate how care and limits their growth during

all stillborn infants had NGU, as A test, which costs between \$50 In a separate study of 200 women well as the mothers of 39 percent of and \$100, can be performed by at the Infertility Clinic at the University of Vermont, the orga-NGII - was not found to cause

"The issue has not been completely resolved," said Dr. Dieter The disease is believed to travel College of Medicine. "But this

### Migraine cure already available, doctor claims

Pre-pregnancy VD test called important

can be cured with a drug already on the market, a San Francisco

doctor said today. The medication, known as dihydroergotamine, or DHG, has been periodic migraines which afflict most sufferers.

which keep many people bedridden for long periods and dependent on narcotics to ease their Dr. Neil H. Raskin of the

Francisco told a national meeting of neurologists in Boston, however, that DHG can cure even the toughest headaches if injected over a matter of days. Most migraines are cured with a had direct and adverse effects on single intramuscular injection of the heart and interfered with the the drug. The new treatment was (efficiency) of all three antidiscovered almost by accident, anginal drugs," said the study,

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just knocks them right out.

been very unsatisfying. Many of every eight hours, however, 49 out Neurology.

cycle."

"It was just a simple twist on the these patients became dependent of 55 patients with the severe, graines, the vise-like headaches old treatment," he said. "If you on drugs," he said. "No one could constant form of migraine had no that cripple millions of Americans, give it every eight hours or so, it find a method that really broke the headache at all after two days, Raskin told the annual conference "In the past, the treatment has When given DHG intravenously of the American Academy of

### effectively used by doctors for several years to treat average, or periodic migraines which afflict

But it appeared to have little, if BOSTON (UPI) - The effect of Journal of Medicine. any effect on the more serious, or heart drugs used to prevent pain so-called intractable migraines are reduced when people with a British study released today. Smokers' ability to exercise is

also reduced by smoking. A group from the National Heart University of California at San Hospital in London asked 10 smokers with heart trouble to stop smoking for one month. When they stopped, they had fewer periods of heart pain (angina) and perintravenously every eight hours formed better in exercise tests. "Our data show that smoking

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the frequency of angina and improved the results of exercise testing," the study said. when they did not smoke. published in the New England

to work harder.

The doctors theorized smoking tested: propranolol, atenolol and are reduced when people with heart trouble smoke, according to muscle that requires more oxygen affect nifedipine. Smoking seemed to muscle that requires more oxygen affect nifedipine the most; then The vessels that carry blood to Researchers also found smoking the heart are partially blocked in seems to stimulate the liver which most patients with heart pain. then filters out the pain drugs more Smoking increases the muscle's quickly, taking the medicine out of demand for oxygen, which the

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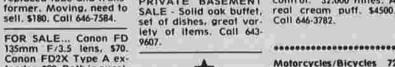
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# Manchester Herald

Friday, April 13, 1984

### Shuttle lands smoothly on Friday the 13th

By James J. Doyle

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. - Challenger's astronauts. wrapping up a breakthrough satellite repair mission, made a smooth Friday the 13th landing after being diverted from Florida because o showers at the Kennedy Space

co-pilot Dick Scobee and satellite fix-it men Terry Hart, George the Florida waveoff in stride and, an orbit later, glided to a lonely velcome on the 71/2-mile-long dry lakebed runway.

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, NASA associate administrator, another shuttle crew could rescue the two communications satellites stranded after launch in February if the satellite owners request such

conference at Cape Canaveral. Challenger's fliers, who spent an extra day aloft to revive the Solar Max sun observatory; touched down at 8:38 a.m. EST (5:38 a.m. PST), 15 minutes after sunrise, kicking up a long trail of dust tinted pinkish-orange by the rising sun.
"Welcome back on Friday the 41-Charley," said mission control's Guy Gardner, using NASA code for Friday the 13th. The happy fliers stepped out of

after the landing and looked at 3,300 honeybees that were taken

namson, who leaves as NASA's ralded by twin sonic booms over today's descent activities.

the Mojave Desert, but practically no one was on hand to greet the astronauts. Only three reporters were on hand and a few dozen technicians, guards and pilots. NASA technicians rushed 12 support vehicles to the ship after it

rolled to a stop. the Kennedy Space Center. Their reunion with their husbands was they and the astronauts fly to Houston in NASA airplanes. "Send my regrets to the folks at KSC," said Crippen, whose June flight also was diverted from

Gardner told Crippen the "good news, bad news" that he received after the June flight still stood. That meant he landed success fully, but the awaiting refreshments were 3,000 miles away. The switch in sites for the Friday the 13th landing was made during a "This mission gives us a great deal of confidence that we can go do this," he said in a news on the way.

Despite the change in landing sites, the astronauts' mission was an unqualified success. By snatching the disabled Solar Max sajellite from orbit, rehabilitating it to "100 percent" health and returning it to percent" health and returning it to orbit, Challenger's fliers proved such servicing is feasible.
In addition to a revived Solar Max, the astronauts left millions of tomato seeds and dozens of other experiments in space in a bus-sized

February: Solar Max scientists at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., said the space posed for a lone photographer and observatory meant astronomers

shuttle head Monday to direct the under difficult circumstances and 3,400 commodities that businesses index. nation's "Star Wars" missile de- coming through when it really sell each other in quantity. It Wholesale prices for all energy since the one that ended in August ense program. mattered," they said in a message samples prices at the beginning, goods dropped 1.2 percent, the Challenger's arrival was he to the astronauts before the start of middle and end of the supply seventh decrease in nine months. That is six times the rate

Challenger's astronauts, wrapping up a breakthrough satellite repair mission, landed the craft at Edwards Air Force Base in California this morning after a

said the shuttle was diverted because of rapidly deteriorating weather conditions at Kennedy Space Center.

### **Business-to-business prices** rise half percent in March

consumer costs. But the 0.5 per-

By Dennis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Wholesale prices moved up 0.5 percent in average truckload of goods that March, boosted by a wide range of cost a business \$100,000 in Febru- food and energy "a very broad the Labor Department said today.

The March increase in the ally passed on to consumers. department's Producer Price In-dex was slightly more than the 0.4 space beehive. Then the crewmen crew's restoration of the sun percent in February and less than percent in March, carrying the January's 0.6 percent. But the clasped hands in a gesture of "will be able to renew our triumph. "I think the mission was just crease our understanding of solar observations of the sun and inmore than a year and a half."

three months together made the short supply of salmon, and observations of the supply pipeline, accompanying fishing restrictions in the Northwest, is blamed for the supply pipeline. "Thanks again for persevering sures the changes in costs of nearly account for 1 percent of the entire figured yearly, was 6.1 percent, the

cent increase for March means an

The index of wholesale prices business inflation index from going does not directly reflect current up faster. Gasoline prices alone tive month, falling 1.5 percent. But outside of the categories of ary went up in price to \$100,500.

Most such increases are eventuwere evident in the March report. according to one department econ-A usually insignificant factor, omist, suggesting fundamental fish prices, ocketed up 30.2 price pressures are building in the

Raw material prices, at the very in more than a year and a half. in the Northwest, is blamed for the
The Producer Price Index mea- acceleration of fish prices, which

The business inflation rate for
January, February and March.

### Penney workers organize

J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center in Manchester have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for an election to certify the Teamsters Union as their bargaining agent, a labor board official

said today.

Joseph McMahon, acting deputy director of the NLRB's Hartford office, said officials from the federal labor board will meet with representatives of both J.C. Penney and Teamsters Union Local 671 during the next two weeks to try to reach an agreement on a time and place for an election.

"There is no scheduled election as such," McMahon said. In the meantime, the board will examine a variety of factors, including the legitimacy of the proposed bargaining unit and the problems which would require a hearing before an election was scheduled, McMahon said.

"We're not aware of any at this time," he said. McMahon said he divulge how many J.C. Penney employees signed cards in suppor of an election. But he said at leas 30 percent of the members of a proposed bargaining unit must

sign in order for the petition to be considered valid under labor law. There are about 1,200 employees at the warehouse, company officials have said. J. C. Penney is Manchester's largest private

McMahon said he hoped that if an agreement could be reached, an election would be held in a month to "We'd like to see an election be

held as soon as possible," he said. Neither J.C. Penney nor Teamsters Union Local 671 officials could be reached for comment this

J.C. Penney is currently fighting plaint issued by the NLRB. It is charged with firing one of its warehouse employees last spring for union-related activity. Testimony in the case, which is being heard before an administrative law judge, ended in February Both parties are expected to file briefs next week.

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### Senate approves new taxes to reduce deficit

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Easter recess that began Friday. after the recess.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, working throughout the night, today overwhelmingly apholic apped 19 hours of debate. Both bills would raise the money over setimated to be increasing at about the setimated to be increasing at about the next three years. Approval came included in the tax bill. The senate vote of 76-5 for the tax reductions intact. The bills after doctors survived what foes take a small bite from the deficit, called an ill-conceived Medicare subject to some of the heaviest property of the pro estimated to be increasing at about remedy - a limit on what lobbying on Capitol Hill this year, the House in taking Congress' lirst major steps to cut mounting federal deficits.

Both tax bills would increase Baker. "There is much, much the House in taking Congress' lirst three years. "We have finished this physicians could charge elderly physician

gress returns from its week-long the Senate bill were set aside until how tax-free industrial revenue bonds issued by states can be used. personal cars in business and sures have the support of both make it more difficult to take advantage of "income averaging" dent Reagan, largely because they approved a bill to trim Medicare that would ease a reduction in tax number of bonds. The House bill

Inside Today Peopletaik



Medics tend to a wounded hostage this morning after Israeli commandos freed 35 people from a bus hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas. The resuce occurred at Deir El Balah in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip. Two of the terrorists were killed and two were captured.

### Israeli commandos rescue Top U.S. educator hostages from terrorists

By Havakuk Levison United Press International

DEIR EL BALAH, Israeli- occupied Gaza Strip - Israeli soldiers stormed a hijacked bus today, freeing 35 terrified hostages taken on a wild, nightlong ride by guerrillas armed-with grenades. All four hijeckers and one passenger, a female Israeli soldier, were killed. The 19-year-old passenger died some

two-minute-long assault. A hospital in central Israel said it was treating another seven passengers, only one of whom was wounded seriously. The attack with automatic rifles climaxed a 10-hour ordeal that began when guerrillas seized the bus on a short run south from Tel Aviv and

time later from wounds received in the

forced its driver to take them to the Gaza Strip. kill (the terrorists). I hope none of us and settled on its side.

A Syrian-based splinter group of the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for the hijacking in a statement that said the bus was

loaded with soldiers. The guerrillas were among 44 passengers who boarded the bus at Tel Aviv for the 30-mile trip down the coast to Ashkelon, They removed knives, grenades and Molotov cocktails from briefcases shortly after dark and forced the driver to continue past his

destination into the Gaza Strip. The commandos, one of them just 16 years old, ordered the driver to crash through two roadblocks before the Egged Co. bus careened into a ditch 6 miles south of Gaza City, with its tires shot out by Israeli troops.

The hijackers released a pregnant woman soon after the hijacking. A "I heard bursts-of automatic fire," a passing truck driver who picked her up surviver-told Armed Forces Radio, "I helped five other passengers escape said to myself, 'Here, they've come to when the red and white bus hit the ditch

# is unable to visit

U.S. Secretary of Education Terrei Beil won't be speaking at Illing Junior High School May 10 as planned, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said this morning.

"I apparently get some unduly optimistic information," Kennedy said. "They tell me that a conflict in scheduling now has them replacing the secretary with A. Wayne Roberts, deputy for inter-governmental and inter-agency affairs.

inter-governmental and inter-agency affairs.

Kansedy had called a news conference Wednesday morning to announce that Bell would speak during a regional educational conference at Illing, but a phone call he received later in the day "made it look like Bell wasn't going to be there."

day "made it look like hell wasn't going to be there."

This morning, Kennedy said, Illing Principal Richard Lindgren called the coordinators of the conference and found out that hell wouldn't be able to come.

"Sure, I'm disappointed the secretary wasn't able to clear his schedule." Kennedy said today.

"But I'm still very pleased that Illing was picked as the site for the conference."

He said the "eternal optimist" in him is hoping hell's schedule will change last-minute, allowing time for him to appear. Other top school officials, including state Education Commissioner Gernld Tirezzi, are still expected to be there.