Beautification committee to plant memorial cherry trees

The Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced its spring plans for the Memorial Tree Program, according to Dr. Douglas H. Smith. Memorial Tree subcommittee chairman. Plans include the addition of Higgins flowering cherry trees along the East Cemetery on Harrison Street These new trees will be a continuation of an existing row of cherry trees started in spring 1981. The trees have white flowers in early May.

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Additional plans include placing red flowering crabapple trees in the center esplanade along East Center Street under the Memorial Tree program in 1966 and 1967 have been lost to automobility accidents.

The flowers will be furnished by Grantland Nursery and will be furnished by Grantland Tree Program. Smith Said.

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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

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

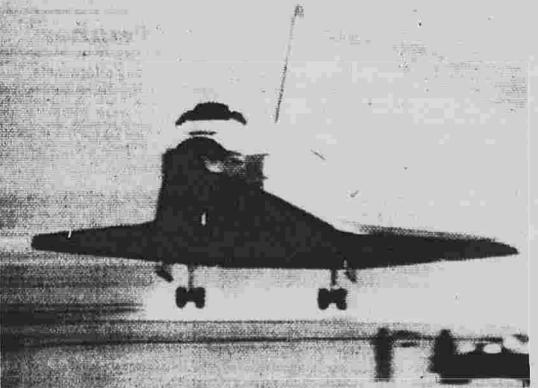
Gardner told Crippen the "good news, bad news" that he received after the June flight still stood. That meant he landed success fully, but the awaiting refreshments were 3,000 miles away. The switch in sites for the Friday the 13th landing was made during a "This mission gives us a great deal of confidence 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

hamson, who leaves as NASA's 'Thanks again for persevering sures the changes in costs of nearly account 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 fense program. mattered," they said in a message samples prices at the beginning, goods dropped 1.2 percent, the department said.

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.

The index of wholesale prices business inflation index from going

does not directly reflect current up faster. Gasoline prices alone

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 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 three months together made the short supply of salmon, and beginning of the supply pipeline, triumph. "will be able to renew our three months together made the short supply of salmon, and beginning of the supply pipeline, worst quarter of business inflation accompanying fishing restrictions were up a strong 2 percent." 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. "I think the mission was just crease our understanding of solar in more than a year and a half. in the Northwest, is blamed for the

"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 tive month, falling 1.5 percent. But outside of the categories of March, boosted by a wide range of cost a business \$100,000 in Febru- food and energy "a very broad 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

were down for the eighth consecu-

Penney workers organize

Herald Reporter

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 proposed bargaining unit must

30 percent of the members of a 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 morning. The local is based in Eas

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

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Inside Today

Peopletaik

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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 Easter recess that began Friday. after the recess.

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

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briefs next week.



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 killedand 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

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 forced its driver to take them to the

time later from wounds received in the

two-minute-long assault. A hospital in

Gaza Strip. "I heard bursts of automatic fire," a 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 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."

there."

This morning, Kennedy said, Illing Principal Richard Lindgren called the coordinators of the conference and found out that Bell 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 Bell'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.

HOMO HABILIS, 1.8 MILLION YEARS OLD ... part of "Ancestors" show in New York

Fossil exhibit traces man's evolution

By Cathy Burke

NEW YORK - An exhibit of fossils tracing man's evolution to an upright, big-brained tool-maker opens today with a round of The \$500,000 exhibit - "Ancestors: Four Million Vears of Hunanity" at the American Museum of Natural History in Manhattan took three years to arrange, months to design and boasts fossils logical sites in the world.

Security was so elaborate the 55 in special cases and hand-carried by curators from 25 institutions around the world, had their own armed escort from Kennedy

four-day symposium, which ended Tuesday, that capped the compari-citement here," said Beelitz. "It The extraordinary care pre-ceded what exhibit designer Michael Blakeslee called a "once-in-But Beelitz said the exhibit itself a-lifetime" exhibit - a display of will serve as model and "that scientists will have in mind when the original fossil record of human tion under one roof at the they do their work over the next same time for scientists to compare - and for the public to see

Some of the earliest primate ancestors in the display include "Agyptopithecus," a tree-dwelling ape that lived 35 million years ago in Egypt, ate fruit, had a tail and "These are the ancestors of all of us," assistant registrar Paul Beelitz said. "If we could trace each and every one of our own ancestry back as far as we could, we would was about as big as a cat. all end up with the very same to the human lineage is "Australo-pithecus," an under-5-foot fellow are just as precious and priceless two feet but probably didn't make any tools on the South African connect us with our past," said savanna he roamed 3.6 million

The exhibit also includes the first pithecus - "Lucy," a 3-foot, 6-inch, 50-pound female around whom anthropologist Nancy Ms. Tanner, in her book "On Becoming Human," theorized le-male australopithecines really

tamed aggressive and disruptive males by mating only "those who were socially cooperative, willing

human skull representing "Zinjan-thropus," who lived 1.7 million years ago.
"The 'Taung child' (the first australopith fossil ever found, years ago in Tanzania.

Peopletalk

Trouble in Australia

sits after he was knocked down and kicked in a

the hospital for X-rays but was allowed to leave

later. The singer is on a promotional tour of

Rule of thumb on killers

Serial killer expert Ann Rule shares her

findings in "Possession," a novel due out in May

Miss Rule gained her expertise during more

than a dozen years of experience, including a stint

as a policwoman and work in Seattle with mass

murderer Ted Bundy. Through extensive re-

search, she has found: "The serial killer is either

brilliant or 'streetwise.' He is usually handsome

I have found are those who work in conjunction

Laughing to the bank

Comedian-actor Eddie Murphy will star in a

new Paramount picture, "Beverly Hills Cop." Filming of the action-comedy begins May 7 on

ocations in Detroit and Los Angeles. Don

Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, who last delivered Paramount's "Flashdance" hit, will

produce the film which will be directed by Martin

Brest. Murphy made his movie debut in "48 Hrs."

which he followed with "Trading Places," then

Paramount's upcoming "Best Defense," starring

Water under the bridge

When actress Terry Moore became Mrs.

Howard Hughes in 1949, the ceremony took place

aboard a private yacht off the coast of Mexico.

Now Miss Moore sets sail once again, playing an in-house interior decorator on ABC-TV's "Love

where she co-stars on the show with Farley Granger and Claude Akins. Come early May, Miss Moore comes ashore to promote her new

book, "The Beauty and the Billionaire.

Taping began in Hollywood this week

ore comes ashore to promote her new

with a male partner.

or charismatic. The only female serial killers

in which the protganist and victim are composites

Sydney disco early today. Marilyn was taken to

In Sydney, Australia, British pop star Marilyn

Patti upstaged by mom

President Reagan's daughter, Patti Davis, had planned to leak the news of her engagement in an nterview in this week's French magazine VSD while she was in Paris with her fiancee, Paul Grilley. However, the 31-year-old actress was upstaged by her mother, former actress Nancy Reagan, who announced the engagement at the White House Wednesday.

Aside from discussing matrimony, Miss Davis also told VSD she disapproved of her father's running of the United States but believed he would be re-elected. She liked France, she said, because it gave her "the freedom of kissing without having a bodyguard peeking over your shoulder." Miss Davis and Grilley, 25, a yoga instructor, met in Los Angeles two years ago, White House

He's not kidding around

Swedish director Ingmar Bergman says he "stands absolutely firm" on his decision not to make any feature films after "Fanny & Alexander" but that he has an idea for one final project - a children's movie.

"There is one thing I'd like to do before I lay down to rest," he said in an interview on Swedish national television. "There is a little tale by Astrid Lindgren called 'Lotta on Troublemaker Street' which I've loved since it was newly written 15, 20 years ago." Bergman said he has asked Lindgren for the rights to film the tale. "Fanny & Alexander" won four Oscars at Monday night's Academy Awards.

She returns to fanfare

Former first lady Rosalynn Carter had a whirlwind schedule in Washington Wednesday Leading the agenda was a tea given by the Women's National Democratic Club honoring the publication of her new book, "First Lady From Plains." Next came helping the District of Columbia's Mental Health Association kick off

their "Cats" benefit set for May 18. The finale was being toasted at a dinner party attended by some 60 Washington pals, including use Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Betty Wright, former envoy Sol Linowitz Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., NBC-TV's Roger Mudd Chairman Roger Stevens and Christine Stevens

High-flying awards

World War II hero Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the B-25 bomber raid on Tokyo, receives the 1984 Lindbergh award in Houston on May 11 for his contributions to aviation and preservation of the environment. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of the famed flier Charles A. Lindbergh, will give the award during the Linbergh Fund annual

Six of the seven original Mercury astronauts will also be honored including Walter Schirra, Donald Slayton, Scott Carpenter, Alan Shepard, Gordon Cooper and John Glenn.

It's no model life

Reigning cover model Paulina Porizkova, 19. who appears in the new movie "Portfolio. ains in the May Glamour magazine: "I am really fed up with being just a beautiful face. If I had the chance, I'd stop modeling tommorow. The Czechoslovakian beauty, who was pictured on the cover of Sports Illustrated's Feb. 13

swimsuit issue, earns \$2,500 a day. "The only thing you have to do to look glamorous is lick your lips and look dumb," she

Weather

Today's forecasts

"All of the skulls and bones

A publication is expected soon to include papers delivered at a

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy this afternoon. Highs 45 to 50 near the coast around 60 inland. Cloudy tonight. Lows around 40. Cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain late in the day. Highs in the 50s cooler

Maine: Cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries north and east today and variable cloudiness elsewhere. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Mostly cloudy east tonight and partly cloudy west. Lows in the 30s. Saturday partly sunny with highs in the 50s with some upper 40s on New Hampshire: Variable

cloudiness north and partly sunny south today. Highs in the upper 40s Lows in the 30s. Saturday partly sunny. Highs in the 50s with some upper 40s on the coast. Vermont: Sunshine and mild

today, High 55 to 65. Considerable cloudiness and continued mild onight and Saturday. A chance o showers south. Low tonight in the 30s. High Saturday 55 to 60. Long Island Sound: Winds east

to southeast 10 to 15 knots today. Winds east 10 to 20 knots tonight ncreasing to 15 to 25 knots on Visibility 5 miles or more today. Average wave heights - increasing to 1 to 2 feet later will increase to above normal levels tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain likely Sunday. Continued cloudy and cool with a chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Low

Highs 45 to 55. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Chance of rain or snow north and some rain or drizzle likely south on Sunday. Periods of rain and drizzle likely statewide Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s and lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with periods of rain and drizzle likely. Highs in the 40s to

Across the nation

Rainshowers will extend from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the upper Mississippi Valley, mid-dle Missouri Valley and North Dakota. Continued cool readings in the 40s will be in northern New England, Minnesota and much of the Dakotas, but highs will reach the mid to upper 80s over Florida, southern Texas, the inland Southwest and the lower coast of California. The Pacific Northwest corner will have highs near 60.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Thursday and forecast the same conditions for today

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding at Presidio, Texas. The low Friday morning was 10 degrees at Yellow-

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Thursday: 784 Play Four: 0218 Rainbow Jackpot: I. Blue, 798

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2789, Rhode Island daily: 7827, Maine daily: 929. chusetts daily: 9256.



and variable. Tonight cloudy. Lows around 40. Winds easterly 10 mph. Saturday cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain late in the day. Highs around 50. Today's weather picture was drawn by Deah Violette, 9, of 159 Oakland St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows a large swirl of mainly low and middle clouds over the Upper Mississippi Valley. A line of showers and thunderstorms extends from Ohio south-southwestward into Tennessee. High clouds obscure the Middle Atlantic states. A few scattered showers dot the Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain will spread across the mid Mississippi Valley into the mid-Atlantic states. include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 47(65), Boston 39(53), Chicago 39(49), Cleveland 40(57), Dallas 47(73), Denver 34(63), Duluth 36(50), Houston 51(79), Jacksonville 58(61), Kansas City 42(57), Little Rock 52(62), Los Angeles 57(70), Miami 70(87), Minneapolis 37(57), New Orleans 53(75), New York 44(54), Phoenix 63(84), San Francisco 49(69), Seattle 48(64), St. Louis 36(53), Washington 49(63).

Manchester Herald

Richard M Diamond, Publisher

ontingency fund tended to offset the disadvantage of having used last year's surplus for operation costs this

Manchester's budget for next year will have a contingency fund of \$300,000 if General Manager Robert Weiss's recommendation is followed by the

Weiss said Thursday there are no contingency allowances in the proposed departmental budgets for 1984-85, so the \$300,000 will have to take care of any unanticipated expenses that come along. He menti-oned heavy snowfall, settlement of pending claims, and any catastrophic occurences as possible drains on

Robert Huestis, budget research officer, said the existence of the contingueny fund in the budget recommendation helped the town retain its AA credit rating when it was re-examined this week by Moody's and Standard and Poor's, rating agencies.

> Manchester In Brief

Union slate beats Weinberg

Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg lost in er bid to become a national convention delegate for Walter Mondale at the First Congressonal District caucus of Democrats in Hartford Thursday night. A union slate easily won the two

delegate and one alternate positions open.

About 40 Manchester people were at the caucus.

Mrs. Weinberg got 95 votes to 578 votes for James A Crowley, Hartford Democratic town chairman, for the alternate position. Phillip A. Wheeler of East Hampton, presider of Local 376 of the United Auto Workers got 767 votes defeated Charles A. Tracy of East Hartford by a vote 776 to 199 for a delegate position. Tracy

with the International Association Mary Suggs of Bloomfield defeated Helene I Shay of Windsor 742 to 177. Mrs Suggs is vice chairwoman of Bloomfield Democratic Town Committee. "The UAW got their people out," Mrs Weinberg said of the caucus fight. Statewide, delegtes backed the UAW beat slates backed by the AFL-CIO.

Marchers busing to Boston

A bus will leave the parking lot at Illing Junior High School Saturday at 10 a.m. to bring marchers to Boston for the March for Freedom. The bus trip is sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the MIA-POW Association. The trip is open to anyone who wants to take it. The bus has been donated and the association is asking riders to contribute \$5 for the driver and

The bus is expected to arrive at the Illing lot at 6 p.m. on the return trip.

The march in Beston is sponsored by Massachusetts Vigil Society.

Charge added in accident

Francis Sapita, 23, of 22 Woodland St., has been charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle in connection with a March 3 accident in which the pickup truck he was driving struck a car at Waddell Road and West Center Street, injuring its two occupants. Sapita is scheduled to appear in Superior Court

The charge was lodged as the result of findings from a blood test made on Sapita after the accident, police said.

The truck stuck a car driven by John C Englert, 26, of 133 Main St. Englert and his wife were both injured in the crash and treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Englert, 24. Sapita was originally charged with drunken driving, reckless driving, and failure to obey a

traffic control signal. According the police report, Sapita, driving north on Waddell Road, went through a flashing red light at West Center Street and struck the car which was going east on

discussed fixed and miscellanous costs, a \$2,114,180 item in the \$42,027,434 general fund budget

Contingency fund in budget

urged by general manager

Huestis said the \$550,000 recommended for the town's self-insurance program would cover the highest conceivable total of claims in any one year. If the town continues to have as good a claims record as it has had in the two years of self-insurance, it will be possible in future years to reduce the amount appropriated each year and still cover that worst conceivable total of claims, Huestis said.

He said the \$226,804 recommended for the paramedics program provides enough overtime money to pay for replacements when paramedics are on training programs. Director Steven Cassano asked Huestis about the

state of the town's debt in comparison to its legal limit for borrowing. Huestis said that when the town has sold the last of its planned water bonds next year, it will have \$42 million in debt compared with the legal limit of \$195 million. When miscellaneous revenue sources were dis-

cussed, Cassano said the town increases its recreation

fees too seldom and in too great amounts. He said many towns do not charge recreation fees Director Kenneth Tedford said he is happy to see that the Recreation Department has been active in seeking grants as another source of revenue Director Peter DiRosa asked if the budget recommendation provides for continuing payments into the pension fund at a level that will help cover the

Huestis said it does. In recent years the directors have been putting more money into the fund. The town had not been appropriating enough to it.

MCC to vacate **Hartford Road** campus this fall

By Sarah E. Hall

Anyone in the market for a school building, that used to house an electric light company, that used to be the be the main office of Cheney Bros. mills? Come September, Manchester Community College will vacate its Hartford Road campus after 17 years and the big brick building will lose its third tenant. "Our lease expires on September 14, and we have no intention of renewing the lease," Herbert Bandes, MCC's dean of administrative affairs, said this

The expiration of the lease will coincide with the opening of MCC's new, \$10 million Frederick Lowe building at the main campus, which will eliminate the need for the Hartford Road space. The Hartford Road building now houses class-

rooms, art studios, a computer center and offices on two main floors and a basement. It's unclear just who will move into the 30,000 square feet of vacated rooms next fall. "We're in the process of trying to lease it," Attorney John D. LaBelle,

epresenting the landlord, said today. The two-story building is part of the estate of the late Alexander Jarvis, currently owned by his wife. Alice Jarvis. Bandes said MCC is paying an annual rent of \$100,000 now, including increases in taxes to the Town

charged the new tenant. He speculated that the State of Connecticut may vie for a lease on the building saying he knows the state has advertised for space "We're talking to other people, too," LaBelle said. "The building could be converted to offices." Originally, the Hartford Road structure was

istrative headquarters for the Cheney Bros. mills. It then became home to the Hartford Electric Light Co. before MCC moved part of its campus there

Bandes said the move back to the main campus will be complete sometime before Sept. 14. He said the art studios and a few of the classrooms and offices will be relocated to the older, eastern part of the main MCC campus off Bidwell Street, while the other facilities

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EMTs graduate in back, John Rivosa, Carl Piacentini,

Eight men recently completed the Emergency Medical Technician course and were certified in Manchester. Ken Cusson was the instructor and Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski, handed out the diplomas. Graduates were, from left

Ron Trinks, Bill Cox, Bycholski and Cusson; front, from left, John Bieback, Ed Carini and Robert Bauer, Marcus Digs was not present for the picture.

Weinberg to urge the state to give paramedic training

Several council members said

Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg will there ought to be a vehicle to aid not receive sufficient training in ask state legislators to consider you in meeting those require- the field. having the state provide regularly scheduled training for paramedics at the University of Connecticut Medical Center, Health Director Ronald A. Kraatz told the Emergency Medical Services - Council Thursday night.

The proposal is favored by the council to help solve problems faced by towns in setting up training programs for firefighters or emergency medical technicians by the university and by James who want to become paramedics Clark, former training coordinator and for paramedics who need for the Manchester program. additional training

Because the state imposes strict they thought the continuing educatraining requirements for para- tion requirements imposed by the medics, it should provide the state were excessive and designed primarily for areas where calls are training, council members said. "If the requirement is there.

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ments," said Irene Smith, an "Nobody in the medical profesadvanced staff nurse in the Emer-sion has to be recertified, except gency Department of Manchester the paramedics," said John C. Memorial Hospital and training Rivosa, chief of the Town Fire coordinator of the town's Ad- Department vanced Life Support program. The state requires that para-

The paramedics and EMT IVs medics receive over 40 hours of now on the town's Advanced Life training per year. Ms. Smith said. Support squad were trained at the "I think it's a lot," she said. "We University of Connecticut Medical know by virtue of our monitoring ... Center in a one-time course set up that the quality is there."

medics received 129 calls and saw 132 patients in March, compared with 77 calls and 93 patients the previous month. Of the 132 patients, 57 required advanced life support treatment.

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They include Frank Woolworth, founder of the

live-and-dime stores, in 1852, and actor Lyle Waggoner in 1935. In 1934, in the depths of the depression, 4,700,000 American families were reported to be receiving

In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year

In 1964, Sidney Poitier became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the In 1965, Lawrence Bradford Junior, a 16-year-old from New York City, started work as the first black page ever to serve in either chamber of Congress.

A thought for the day: President Thomas Jefferson said: "When angry, count to 10 before you speak... if "Oscar" as best actor. He was honored for his role in very angry, 100.



Today in history Sidney Poitier holds his award March 13, 1964, after becoming the first black man to win a motion picture

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Wednesday, 9:53 p.m 156 Avery St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 10: 16 p.m. unnecessary alarm,
 49-C Rachel Road Eighth District). Thursday, 6:38 a.m. medical call, 77 Chesnut

Thursday, 12:02 p.m. nedical call. Manchester Superior Court Thursday, 12: 47 p.m. medical call, Oak Street Thursday, 2:53 p.m. High Street (Paramedics). Thursday, 8:23 p.m. —

furnace malfunctio West Center Street (Town). Thursday, 11: 34 — med-ical call, Andor Road (Paramedics). Thursday, 11:52 p.m. motor vehicle accident (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Friday, 1:30 a.m. —
medical call, Coolidge
Street (Paramedics).

Friday, 2:42 a.m. -report of smoke, Olcott Street (Town).

fire, Center Street

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Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson is surrounded by members of the Navajo Tribal Council during a visit Thursday to the Navajo

reservation in Window Rock, Ariz. During the stop, Jackson called for the abolition of the federal Bureau of Indian

Hart claims Democrats can't win if Mondale is presidential nominee

Hart, who went to Colorado for a

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Gary Hart, emerging from a brief respite in the wake of his loss in Pennsylvania, warns that Demorrats cannot win in November with Walter Mondale's "old medifor the country's economic

Hart, campaigning today in Arizona for the 33 national convention delegates at stake in caucuses Saturday, is invoking the feisty spirit and rhetoric of Harry Truman as he responsed to Tues-day's setback in Pennsylvania his lourth straight rebuff from voters in a major industrial state.

Mondate, wrapping up two days of fund-raising in California today, s liring most of his salves at President Reagan, whom he says may drag the nation into war in Central America.

Jesse Jackson, also campaiging in Arizona, is dogged by the leader who has been an adviser to

they must be changed," Mondale short rest, returned to the stump Thursday blasting away at his presidential nomination. "In the spirit of Harry Truman," Mo., "let me put this plainly: we

can't defeat the wrong policies of Ronald Reagan if we only offer the Despite the 2-1 lead he holds over failed policies of our own. Hart in delegates for the nomina-"As Democrats, we know we

can't expect to win if we merely rerun the 1980 election," when Mondale ran as the party's vice presidential nominee. Nor will the old medicine of the Carter-Mondale years cure our ailing economy," he said. "To return to that remedy will mean plants closing ... and unemploy-

Mondale: meanwhile: took the White House to task for the CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors and its refusal to abide by and "despicable." any ruling that may come from the "Ronald Reagan's policies in coalition" was open to "all people"

ment rising."

told reporters in San Diego. "If this pattern of irresponsbility and deception continues I predict that America could be involved in full-scale war in Central America," he said. "We must be honest with the American people about what's going on.

tion, the former vice president insisted it was "premature" to cast him as the front-runner in the Jackson, campaigning in Phoenix Thursday, again was questi oned about Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakban

Farrakhan said in Washington Wednesday that Adolf Hitler was 'a great man ... wickedly great." Jackson told reporters there was "nothing great" about Hitler calling him and his policies "evil" Jackson, calling Farrakhan a "supporter," said his "rainbow

House joins condemnation of CIA mining

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House joined the Senate in denouncing the CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors, bitterly debating late into the night before giving President Reagan his second congressional rebuke in two days.

The administration now faces the task of shoring up its Central American policy, although the House did agree on a stop-gap measure to provide \$32 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador. Following a sometimes angry debate, the House voted 281-111 Thursday night for a non-binding resolution declaring that no funds should be used to

plan, direct or support the mining of Nicaraguan

The Republican-controlled Senate approved identical language Tuesday on a 84-12 vote.

"The world is waiting for a sign from this body as well that the people of the United States will not tolerate the contempt shown by this administration for our own principles and the rule of law," said Rep.

'Our president has personally ordered acts of war against Nicaragua," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., accusing Reagan of violating international law by authorizing the CIA-sponsored mining in ort of Nicaraguan rebels.

Republicans charged the resolution was a political attack, but they failed in a preliminary vote, 230-153, to block consideration of the measure. A later move to send the measure back to committee for amendments Reagan's defenders said Democrats were ignoring

efforts of Nicaragua's pro-Cuban Sandinista government to spread subversion in Central America. "Where is the language condemning Nicaragua's

attacks on its neighbors? Is Nicaraguan aggression acceptable?" asked Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois said the purpose of the resolution was to embarass Reagan. You're aiming at the president, but you're going to

hit the people of El Salvador." he said.

"Let's tell the whole truth, not just one part of it," Michel said. "Let's talk about the struggle for democracy in El Salvador ... Let's direct our anger not at our government but at the communists."

Action on the resolution came amid negotiations or Reagan's request for \$62 million in military aid to El ador and \$21 million for Nicaraguan rebels.

At the same time, the Washington Post in today's saying the arm of the CIA that oversees the U.S.'s anti-Sandinista effort has been notified that money for

battled rebels for control of a key southern town and claimed they killed 310 U.S.-backed rebels fighting in a month-old offensive in four northern provinces, Sandinista officials said.

In a related development, a Sandinista naval officer charged that the American guided missile frigate Gallery, cruising off Nicaragua's Pacific coast, was responsible for mining the nation's main port and for raids that killed 15 government

Capt. Mario Aleman, head of the Sandinista navy in Corinto, the main Pacific port 65 miles northwest of Managua, claimed the Gallery directed speedboats that allegedly mined Corinwaters and launched several mortar and machine gun raids on the port's installations in

Gemayel meets with ex-leader

anniversary of the bloody Lebanese civil war presidential palace source told the rightist Voice

neighborhoods in the Christian east and Moslem western sectors of the capital.

Serial murder suspect spotted in Maryland

By United Press International

Race car driver Christopher Wilder, sought nationwide in the slavings of four women and disappearances of five others, was spotted in a stolen caron an interstate highway near Baltimore

Wilder, 39, who authorities fear may

increase his attacks on his cross-Thursday The manhunt for the Australian-born

millionaire was concentrated on Inter-

Baltimore Harbor Tunnel at about 7:30 a.m. today, said Cpl. Donald Chipley of the Maryland State Police matching the description of one believed stolen by Wilder. "We're checking out a reported wilder, who allegedly lures his uncertain whether the teenager was sighting in Maryland in the Baltimore victims with compliments about their sexually assaulted, and hospital offi-

area earlier this morning on the 1-95 photogenic qualities, was named cials refused to comment on her killing and attack in upstate New York system "FBI spokesman Lane Bonner Thursday as a suspect in the slaying of said in Washington. "Wilder presents a Beth Dodge, 33, of Phelps, N.Y., whose very significant danger to the Ameristate 95 after citizens band radio wary of any approach by any type of Rochester. She had been shot once in was last

. Wilder, linked to abductions or said she escaped from Wilder and an slayings in eight states, reportedly was accomplice — believed to be a woman driving a gold Pontiac Transam with he picked up in California - in An oil-duty Baltimore County police New York plates that matched the officer also reported sighting a car description of the car he was last seen from stab wounds today

body was found on a rural road near

Barrington, N.Y., and was recovering An FBI spokesman said it was

Miss Wilt had been kidnapped near can public. Young ladies should be Victor, about 20 miles southeast of Gary, Ind. Tuesday, the FBI said. She

500 more Seabrook workers are laid off

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - A new The utility has warned it may go financially troubled \$9 billion Seabrook number of job losses at the plant to 1,500 since March 1

construction trades. The other half are engineers, administrators, clerical workers and supervisors, said John Cavanagh, spokesman for the prime owner of the twin-reactor plant, Public Service Co of New Hampshire force to 6.200, he said.

agreed to meet in the racism.

were needed to complete the job.

Cavanagh said the reductions are "streamline" construction. Utility ex-16 utilities that own Seabrook have The layoffs will reduce the work agreed to cancel it altogether if certain

round of layoffs affecting 500 construct bankrupt this month if it doesn't get Service receive additional money from nuclear plant's emergency system. Asked if further layoffs were ex-pected at Seabrook, Cavanagh said. savings expected when relatively inexpensive hydroelectricity is imported Project management will continue to evaluate all areas of the problem and Cavanagh said work on unit one is implement measures to streamline the and is entering the "testing and start-up" stage. Preliminary testing

"On Unit 1, the work force requirements are going to change as progress continues. The work force requireless work to be done," he said.

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U.S./World

Industrial production slows

In Brief

WASHINGTON - U.S. industrial production ncreased 0.4 percent in March, the weakest gain in four months, as the output of construction supplies and business equipment slowed, Federal Reserve economists said today. A White House spokesman said the slowdown in ndustrial production, along with a moderate 0.5

today, would help relieve pressure on interest It now appears that pressure on interest rates is diminishing and we remain on a solid course of sustainable growth and lower inflation." spokesman Larry Speakes said. The March deceleration followed strong gains

percent increase in wholesale prices reported

in January and February and helped explain why he unemployment rate stayed at 7.8 percent in

Retrial asked for Chapman NEW YORK - Lawyers for Mark David Chapman claim he was incompetent when he pleaded guilty to killing former Beatle John

Lennon and say Chapman's 20-year-to-life jail sentence should be dismissed. Attorney Hiller Wiese told a four-judge appellate court in Manhattan Thursday that Chapman was not mentally fit when he pleaded guilty June 22, 1981, before he was scheduled for trial for the Dec. 8, 1980, slaying.

According to court papers filed in the appeal

Chapman prayed to the devil the night before he murdered Lennon, calling him "a phony." Wiese argued that Chapman should have undergone further pyschiatric tests before being allowed to

"We would like the court to eventually vacate the sentence," Wiese said. He said the first step would be another psychiatric exam.

Tornadoes blast Illinois

Hopscotching tornadoes and thunderstorms tore apart homes in Illinois, injuring half a dozen people. The spring storm that spawned them stalled over the upper Midwest today, increasing the flood danger in South Dakota.

Snow fell in western North Dakota and rain showers and thunderstorms fell from the Dakotas o southern Michigan, Indiana and western Tennessee: Widely scattered rain and snowshowers dotted Idaho and Montana.

The cold front triggering the storms "is going to move very slowly" because of light winds aloft, said meteorologist Hugh Crowther at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Three inches of rain in southeast South Dakota

and more coming flooded basements, washed out roads and threatened a small dam. Tornadoes in east central Illinois Thursday hi at least six towns and knocked out power over much of a three-county area. Tornadoes or

thunderstorms injured at least six people. Nicaragua reports fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Nicaraguan troops

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rival Christian and

Moslem militias fought with mortar and machine As fighting swept the capital, President Amin Gemayel traveled to the Syrian-controlled port of Batroun in northern Lebanon for a two-hour meeting with former President Suleiman Franjieh, one of his main Syrian-backed opponents. "The meeting was primarily aimed at preparing the ground for a national coalition administration grouping the various factions " a

of Lebanon radio station. Clashes flared across the city's demarcation today, with shells pounding residential

Stolberg says budget will pass HARTFORD (UPI) - House Democrats were sharply divided, Stolberg said. "The General Fund budget is all set."

the state also sought fines of up to \$25,000 a day for each day a Wallingford company illegally

Affirming the state's commit-

tment to cracking down on envir-

onmental violators, Lieberman

said, "we have an obligation to

the end to provide a deterrent to

Court to keep a Naugatuck landfill the Laurel Park landfill be closed officials as the worst toxic waste closed at least until the high court because the Supreme Court had site in Connecticut.

this year.

dumped hazardous wastes, offi-

cials said.

decides whether the dump should agreed to hear a state appeal of a

have reached agreement on a proposed \$4.004 billion budget for fiscal 1984-85, but have yet to consider a controversia financing plan for a road and bridge repair

Vukani Magubane United Press International

HARTFORD - Working force-

fully to uphold white glove environ-mental standards, state officials

turned to the courts to resolve

problems at the state's worst toxic

waste site and a Wallingford

Lieberman Thursday said his

company.
Attorney General Joseph I.

office had asked the state Supreme

A majority of the 88 House Democrats met in closed caucus for nearly two hours Thursday, When they emerged, a confident House Speaker Irving Stolberg said the oudget would pass next Wednesday when it is the first order of business on the House

productive budget discussion" and would support the spending plan approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee with little or no change.

Stolberg said Democrats had a "very

year and last year" when House Democrats

Stolberg said even conservative Democrats, who last year pushed for spending cuts, had no trouble lending their support

"We're not coming in over the governor's budget and we are making an effort toward human services," Stolberg said, citing a decision to increase welfare payments by 3.2 percent and provide 95 percent funding reducation grants to towns and cities. "The problem before us is funding bridges and roads," Stolberg said.

Gov. William O'Neill has proposed a 10-year, \$5.5 billion plan to cover road and bridge repairs and other transportation needs. He proposed financing the plan with higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle

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Stolberg said the House will not take up the plan, or the \$63.7 million package of new or higher taxes need to begin paying for it

State sues Wallingford firm for toxic waste violations

Department of Environmental

Protection order, issued a follow-

up ruling Wednesday allowing the

high court reviews the matter. The DEP ordered the dump

of dioxin were found in ground-

water samples taken at the site.

The latest state request to the

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dump to remain open while the

closed the dump.
Superior Court Judge George W.
Ripley, who overturned the state

least five days, and Lieberman wrote the attorney for the dump asking that it cease operation

cents to 50 cents.

"Most psychic energy is going into the tolls and tax package," Stolberg said. "That's the big obstacle."

Stolberg said he still supports the governor. "If I can see the votes for the governor's package, I'll run it through the floor." But he said he expects a lengthy caucus on the financing plan before the votes can be counted.

The suit against American Cyaneth Tedford said the illegal dumping could go back as far as agreed to comply with a state cleanup order, although it denied

dumping wasn't detected by the state until inspections in February would cover the period dating back Lieberman said the state has an man said he would seek "a to 1981 when the state adopted the obligation to pursue until the end any company found to be in fine, and officials were in the process of determining how long because the state lacks the staff to investigate every plant for He said the suit would also

e closed permanently lower court ruling that overturned Supreme Court apparently will dumped hazardous waste at its require the company to remove all Cyanamid Thursday again denied In a lawsuit filed the same day, a state order last October that require Laurel Park to close for at South Cherry Street property in improperly deposited solid or the company violated any laws.

wrote the attorney for the dump

Laurel has filed a counter claim

to dismiss the state's appeal, the

attorney general said. In the Wallingford case, Lieber-

substantial fine" against Ameri-

called "flagrant disregard of the

He said the state would seek

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can Cyanamid Co. for what he

"without further delay.

O'Neill's plan is strongly opposed by a majority of Senate Democrats who want an alternate plan calling for smaller gasoline taxes, retention of tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and raising the toll charge from 35

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Connecticut In Brief

Garbage plans questioned

HARTFORD - A Wesleyan University research group has taken issue with the state's long-term plan for disposing of Connecticut's yearly 2.3 million tons of garbage. The research group issued a report Thursday questioning the value of constructing large garbage-to-energy plants in Connecticut and ecommended instead a combination of smallerscale alternatives and extensive recycling. The state Department of Environmental Protection in 1983 suggested a plan to divide the state into six regions where towns would cooperatively establish larger-scale waste-to-energy conversion plants.

Bird refuge sought

HARTFORD — Rep. Stewart McKinney R-Conn., has introduced federal legislation which would make 160 acres along the Connecticut coast a permanent refuge for shore birds such as egrets, plovers and terns. McKinney said the legislation introduced Thursday would establish a national wildlife

refuge on four coastal islands and a barrier The refuge's maintenance would be funded by Conservation Fund which is supported by fees from oil companies drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf, he said.

Chemiawn pays restitution

BRISTOL - A South Windsor carpet cleaning company has paid the state \$50,000 in restitution for discharging waste waters into the state's storm drains.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan Thursday said a Chemlawn Carpet Cleaning company driver was arrested by the state Environmental Task Force Prosecution Unit and charged with discharging without a permit.

He said the driver Steven Horvath, 22, was seen emptying waste waters from a Chemlawn carpet ning van in the town of Southington. McGuigan said Horvath pleaded no contest Thursday in Bristol Superior Court to two counts of discharing without a permit, and received a six-month suspended sentence on each count and one year's probation.

Grody dissolution sought

WEST HARTFORD - A family feud between the heirs of Israel Grody, the founder of Grody Chevrolet Co., has resulted in a lawsuit seeking the dissolution of the company

Thursday on behalf of one of Grody's daughters and her family, also calls for the Isham Road company to be placed in receivership. The suit charges Israel Grody's daughter-inlaw, C. Rachel Grody, the president of the corporation, is "incompetent and does not have

The suit further charges there has been "fraud, collusion and gross mismanagement in the conduct or control of the corporation" and that the corporation's assets are being "wasted."

Youths due back in court MERIDEN - Fifteen Hamden youths accused of paddling a fraternity pledge 640 times are due back in Meriden Superior Court May 16 to answer

felony assault charges.

Seven of the defendants appeared in court
Thursday and applied for youthful offender status
while five others will seek accelerated rehabilitation. If they live up to its conditions, their records

The 15 were allegedly involved in the beating of 17-year-old Todd DePino, who spent three days in the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

DePino was being initiated into a fraternity at Hamden High School, which previously banned such groups. A school spokesman said they were fraternities in name only.

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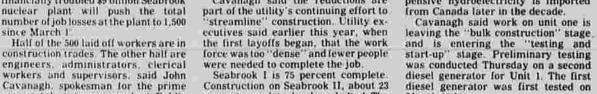
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OPINION

Jackson's blank check means changes

helper here, isn't expecting any miracles from Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential

"He isn't going to be no president or vice president, he says, shaking his head vigorously. Then, with a broad grin, he adds: "But he'll make the ones that are in there listen to him

A clerk in a doughnut shop, a middle-aged woman, agrees. "The people here," she says, gesturing to the coffee drinkers along the counter, "they all say maybe Jesse won't win but someday he will. And they're going to have to listen to what he says, and he's saying what

"You heard it right, brother," one of the coffeedrinkers chimes in. "Old Jesse's got the power now. They can't ignore him anymore, no way they can ignore

It is far from clear just what the black voters who are supporting Jackson in such overwhelming numbers expect his candidacy to produce in the end, although some of them do have some vague notion that Jackson's success can influence federal policy in their direction.

TYRONE RANDALL, a dentistry student, says, for instance, that Jackson "can get some things we need just by being there." But asked what things, Randall shrugs and replies: "I don't know what, exactly, but they're going to have to change the way they spend the

If random interviews with black voters here are a guide, few of them have focused on the specifics Jackson himself has identified as his goals. They are only dimly aware, if aware at all, of his demand that the Democratic Party seek the abolition of runoff primaries that prevent blacks from winning elections in much of the Deep South. Nor do they seem to see a clear



connection between reducing the defense budget and their own concerns.

But what is unmistakable is that Jesse Jackson has what amounts to a blank check from his constituents in the black community when it comes to dealing with the establishment of the Democratic Party. His support is not based on particular issues; it is based instead on what his candidacy has done for self-image among

FRANK GREAVES, an unemployed 50-year-old laborer, puts it this way: "I remember what Martin Luther King did, and this is the same kind of thing. Everybody's into this the same way they were then. And Annie Wiggins, a domestic worker, says: "People say he's too wild, but I kind of like that. He talks up."

In this sense, Jackson touches the same kind of nerve among blacks in these Northern industrial centers as he did earlier in the campaign among those in rural Southern communities. He is offering black voters a different vision of their role in national politics - and the prospect that his candidacy will become a continuing movement that will influence elections at all levels in the future. They are in no mood to quibble

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about how many delegates he has won or whether their

The operative question at the moment, of course, is how this is likely to affect Jackson's bargaining power at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. And the answer right now - assuming he continues to show this kind of strength - is that he will have impressive leverage because his supporters are so uncritically committed to him. Unlike most politicians cutting a deal, he will be able to make a credible case that he can deliver a particular constituency - and one that the Democrats recognize they must have to compete effectively against President Reagan in

THE TRICK FOR THE DEMOCRATS will be to find a formula for bringing Jackson along without compromising themselves elsewhere. Can a platform plank be written on second primaries, for example, that will not outrage the party's leaders in vital Southern states? Can Jackson's views on the Middle East be accommodated without alienating the Jewish voters who are also an essential element of any winning Democratic coalition? Can Jackson's definition of 'social justice" be met without sacrificing conservative blue-collar Democrats?

Democratic professionals - including both Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart - have understood all along, at least intellectually, that they would be confronted with these awkward questions when it comes time to negotiate with Jesse Jackson.

What they may not have understood until the votes began pouring in is just how much freedom Jackson will enjoy in those pegotiations - the assurance his own constituents are willing to give him that blank check.

CONFRESS!

In Manchester

Bridge rescue deserves thanks

dent Alex Krajewski and the assistance he has garnered from others, the future looks hapened on the bridge. bright for the covered bridge on the Oak Grove Nature Center

That's more than could be said several months ago, when Krajewski called the Manchester Herald to say the bridge was scheduled to be torn down and needed a massive repair effort if it was to be saved. At that time, the bridge had deteriorated to such a state that its overseers, the trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum, had decided it should be torn down

for safety reasons. Krajewski, however, was fond of the bridge and thought it would be a shame to see it torn down. He let the trustees * know his feelings and won a conditional reprieve for the old bridge, designed by Clinton Hendrickson and built nearly 20 years ago by the Jaycees to resemble the covered bridges that come to mind when one thinks of old New England.

The condition, of course, was that he quickly devise a feasible plan to repair the old, vandalized structure so it would again be safe for walkers enjoying the nature center's hiking trails.

Thanks to Manchester resi- concern was understandable - they would have been liable for any injuries that

Unlike Cheney Hall, the bridge was not the type of historic landmark that usually attracts an outpouring of public support. And the Lutz trustees had other fundraising concerns.

But Krajewski took it upon himself to devise a plan to save the bridge and has successfully put it into effect - with help from others who chipped in their time, money One grant came from the

Manchester Land Conservation Trust: another came from the National Association for the Preservation of Covered Bridges, Automobile dealer Samuel Chorches reached deep and provided \$1,500; designer Hendrickson volunteered to help in the restoration; and Nathan Hale Construction agreed to repair the bridge's structure for a

Thus, with a strong effort By William A. Rusher from a concerned citizen. some hard work and a couple

bridge can be reopened in Democratic Party. mid May for the use of Neither man, in his calmer, probably short-sighted to summer hikers. He and the private moments, can take very condemn the bridge without others who kept the bridge seriously the possibility that he letting the public know of its alive deserve Manchester's could actually defeat Ronald Rea-

Hart-Mondale nomination battle significant for party's future

NEW YORK - The battle of thousand dollars, a piece of between Walter Mondale and Gary Manchester that meant a lot Hart for the Democratic presiden-

gan in November and be sworn in next January as the 41st president of the United States.

of power by the voters only four The militant feminists, homosexuadministration that even the par- speak for these groups have all blacks, blue-collar workers, and In all this, what Mondale is Jews that sustained the party for saying, in effect, is this: Let's give Mr. Reagan, the economy has rebounded vigorously, and a welcome self-respect and drive have was merely a visceral reaction to been restored to American foreign the lackluster Carter years. The policy. And this formidably likable great Democratic coalition may be acknowledge the liberalman is running for re-election.

resolved - have scarcely begun It is not unreasonable to suppose new formula for a Democratic that that problem will be some years yet in the solving.

Meanwhile, however, the elecpresidential election this fall, and suredly have a candidate in it. Choosing him will necessarily reflect, and also have some impact on, the arguments about the

and are acutely embarrassed by readily with Cinderella. Jesse Jackson's rival candidacy.

another try. Reagan represents nothing really new; his election loosening; but it can still be Clearly, the Democrats have not patched up and pointed down the road to victory. At a very minimum, we'd better stick with the where their party goes from here. old formula, because no genuinely

victory has yet been discovered. Hart comes on very differently. Meanwhile, however, the elec-toral processes go on; there is a eral" and "conservative," he depicts the nomination battle (and the Democratic Party will as- will no doubt-depict the election battle, if he gets that far) as one between the "past" and the "future," with himself conveniently on the side of the future. He

undeniably stand, to some extent, of his victory in Iowa, as the star of for an effort to proceed along this year's reenactment of the historic Democratic lines. He has great Cinderella myth: the story of been in politics a good deal longer the angelic underdog who was than Hart, and has far deeper roots ordered to stay home while a to many people will be saved. tial nomination is probably best in the traditional power centers of disagreeable elder sibling went to Krajewski now predicts the understood as a veiled dispute over the Democratic Party. Big Labor the ball (i.e. got the nomination), the proper future course for the regards him as its own, and gave but who was nevertheless discohim its unprecedentedly early vered by the prince (the voters) and carried off to live happily ever Those elements of the black after, Hart's attraction has been community who have for so many strongest among what his strateyears delivered its votes to the gists call the "yuppies" or Young Democrats in return for massive Urban Professionals of the baby-

> What Hart is saying, subliminally, is roughly as follows: The years ago, at the end of an als and Indians who purport to Democratic Party simply must alter the voters' perception of it, if ty's staunchest partisans were made their way to the Mondale it is to have any hope of victory this year or hereafter. At present, it is clearly identified by the public as liberal, while poll after poll shows so many years is in ruins. Under the good old Democratic formula that a far larger percentage of Americans think of themselves as

deadly dilemma is to refuse to instead. At least we will have Cinderella going for us.

It is hardly my place to offer unsolicited advice on this interestwishes both wings of the Democratic Party as ill as I do would do

of the Hart-Mondale debate, for its

outcome will assuredly affect this

boom generation, who identify

project's goal. It was described as tive measures in the classroom original study was turned over to the Philadelphia Police Depart-ment to be matched with juvenile

action. These were then cross-referenced to the police files.



Justice spies on children

WASHINGTON - Recently I've blown the whistle on some Orwellian Justice Department proposals aimed at identifying future crimi nals by studying children's responses to pornography and by cataloging such ominous attrib-utes as left-handedness, oddly shaped ears, furrowed tongues and sweaty palms. The department's Office of Juve-

nile Justice and Delinquency Prevention wants to take "appropriate intervention strategies" once these signs of trouble are detected. Now my associate Indy Badhwar has learned that scores of schoolteachers, principals, mental health personnel, policemen and computer banks were involved in a sneaky, 15-year Justice Department study of 660 inner-city Philadelphia kids from the time they entered kindergarten until they turned 18.

The study was deceptive from its very beginning in 1969. The "informed consent forms" given to the children and their parents

"The purpose of this survey is to study information about the opinions ... of young people growing up in Philadelphia so we can better understand the problems faced by young people today."

WHAT THIS INNOCUOUS statement failed to mention was that the project was really intended to identify future delinquents, and that the police department was providing researchers with data on the participating youngsters from

A Justice Department report on the Philadelphia study recommends "early intervention" to prevent delinquency once "highrisk patterns" of behavior are identified. "Preventive interventions are appropriate to very early developmental years," the report advises. It refers approvingly to an ooked for signs of "immaturity" or "eccentricity," and concluded that "the nursery school is a strategic outpost of mental health screening and intervention."

For all the concern and police cooperation, the researchers omehow managed to lose track of he kids who had been targeted in indergarten. So the final phase of he Justice Department study began in 1980 with a Gestapo-like search for the by-then teenagers.

"An exhaustive search for the students was initiated," the report lowed all leads ... If the lead was only an address, a letter of organizations and churches in

SEARCHERS placed ads in the Philadelphia Daily News and the ing the names of the missing youngsters, and even promised that "the correct party ... could survey." As in the earlier consent ren's supposed criminal tenden-

Unlike the human guinea pigs, the 56 teachers in 29 Philadelphia schools who agreed to participate an effort to "identify high-risk behaviors, perhaps as early as kindergarten, that call for preven-A list of all the students in the

The Justice Department researchers also gained access to the school files of "pink slips" — the routine chits used to record infrac tions that warrant disciplinary

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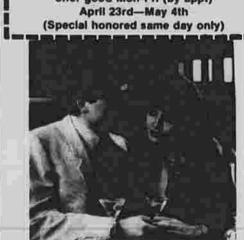
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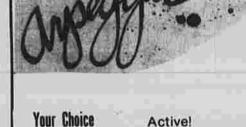
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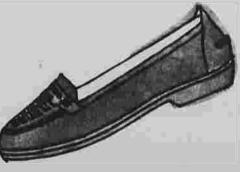
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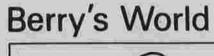


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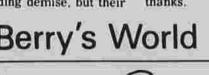






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High-level slam bidding sometimes is just passing the buck. North knew that his partner's five-heart bid showed interest in a grand slam. Yet North wondered whether his K-8-4 was a strong enough diamond holding. To show the diamond king, North would have to bid six diamonds, which would get the partnership to the seven-club level anyway.

instead, he showed the ace of spades a second time. South knew to bid seven Now all he had to do was

6 - Sout Train

A squeeze was indicated, since there were 12 top tricks plus possibilities in all three suits.

The bidding almost surely marked West with the king of hearts and East with sole responsibility to guard spades. Thus the hand looked spades. Thus the hand looked ripe for a double squeeze, where only East could guard spades, only West could guard hearts and, if South played properly, no one could protect diamonds.

South won the spade in his own hand and started to run off clubs. After six club leads West held three diamonds, deuce of spades and K-J of hearts. Dummy held A-6 of spades, Q-3 of hearts and K-8 of diamonds. East held two spades, one East held two spades, one heart and three diamonds. Now the squeeze was ready. Declarer led a spade to dummy's ace and a heart back to his ace. Now came the last club. West had to discard a diamond, so South chucked dummy's queen of hearts. East also had to discard a diamond to guard against dummy's spade. In other words, West had to guard hearts, East had to guard spades and no one could keep three diamonds. Three diamond tricks at the end produced the slam.

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a scrap of paper that can be ignored. Resources that, you waste now may be needed later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 29) In competitive involvements today, don't count too heavily on what you think is your ace in the hole. It may be easily trumped. trumped. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a commercial situation today you may go in at a disadvan-tage. However, don't toss in the towel. Just when you Inink all is lost, you could win. the towol. Just when you Ihink all is lost, you could win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, don't impulsively jump into a situation that could cost you money, even though it may come highly recommended by a friend. Instead, sleep on it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Underplay your accomplishments rather than exaggerate them if you are engaged in conversations today with persons you know are telling tall tales. sons you know are telling tall tales.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Fetz, 19)
Be sure to double check any mental work that you do today, because there is a possibility of oversights. Mistakes can be rectified now, but not later.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Beware of temptations today to pin your hopes on rose-colored projections. Be realistic in your expectations and you won't be disappointed.

Bolton school board waits for action today on cuts

BOLTON — The Board of Education decided Thursday against taking immediate action to restore a \$125,000 cut made by the Board of Finance in the proposed \$2.6 million school budget for

Two school board members said they have considered taking the school budget to a referendum if the cuts are not restored. A majority of residents who attended a public hearing on the budget
Wednesday night indicated they
favor restoring part of the cut.
The school board will wait for the
results of a finance board meeting
this afternoon in which members this afternoon, in which members will make final revisions to the both town and school budget proposals.
The finance board's revised

final approval at a town meeting in At the town meeting, residents may not add money to budget proposals.

Those finance board members who voted for the cuts have said they would like to see several proposed capital improvements taken out of the school board's proposal. The finance board has the power to cut the total budget but may not tell the school board specifically which budget items to

Finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin has indicated he will work to have included in a planned \$3 million bond issue one of the school board's capital proposals - \$68,000 to replace the

delaying the project will require another application for a state grant that would reimburse the chairman, said a recent survey of town for nearly 60 percent of the Bolton faculty showed the new

E. Packman took issue with the finance board's calculations that it would take at least a decade for the town to save enough on heating oil to pay for the project. Some members also claimed that the state might not deliver its grant for up to 10 years after the work is Packman said the state would

pay its share of the cost within five years after the project is completed, in five yearly payments. The energy savings in the first several years should earn back the The school board also plans to ask the finance board to turn over a \$30,000 rebate from town employee

insurance premiums to replace the roof on two wings at Bolton Center School. If the finance board, and finally residents, approve, the project could be dropped from next year's school budget.
The Board of Selectmen has indicated it opposes the special

In other business Thursday night, the school board indicated it will approve a proposed tuition reduction for the children of Bolton teachers who do not live in Bolton. The new proposal is to charge those faculty members with 10 or more years of service 10 percent of the per-student cost for each child schools. Those who have taught in Bolton from five to 10 years will be charged one fourth the per-student

T. Dye Hooper, the school board's personnel committee additional students into any one of

Hooper supervised the drafting of the proposal after the board month. Social studies teacher Anthony Falcetta and Athletic Director Michael Landolphi told the board a number of non-resident ren to school in Bolton

Board members also discussed a soccer field so long planned at Bolton High School will, if put in, softball field. They agreed to go ahead with the soccer field but will project, not to allow an existing drainage swale at the back of the already is.

The Public Building Commission's plans call for deepening the existing swale to drain the wet land on which the soccer field will be laid out. School board member Michael Parsons claims the land is on top of a natural spring and cannot be dried out without an elaborate drainage system. Such a system was proposed several years ago, but was rejected for its high price tag — over \$100,000. But other board members favor the current plan in the hope the cost, and those with fewer than five field can be made playable for at years' service will be charged half

Back in service soon

One of San Francisco's famous cable tow truck up California Street during a cars, absent from the city's streets since track test Thursday. The grand opening a \$62 million renovation of the historic of the system is scheduled for June 21. system began in late 1982, is pulled by a

'Glass in pears isolated incident'

ery store officials say an inch-long contained glass. glass sliver found in their brand of canned pears, which cut the tongue isolated incident.

isolated incident," said Joseph T. Wright, senior vice president for field store sold the can of halfpears containing the sliver Tues-

at the tip of her tongue by a family "We checked half of the cans at physician after eating pears conthe store. We strained them and taining the one-inch sliver Tuesthere was no evidence of glass. My day, said police Chief John

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the company's New England can of the supermarket's brand

Five lose chance to be delegates day, said Thursday testing led Norris O'Neill halting their personally to withdraw.

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

Democrats pondered their next move today after being blackdelegates for Sen. Gary Hart in the 1st Congressional District. The slate was left out in the cold Thursday night at the 1st District caucus in South Windsor after a

judge earlier in the day ruled the squabble was a party fight that should be settled outside the leader Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford appeared at the caucus, the 400 Democrats voting cast ballots for four delegates and an alternate from a nuclear freeze

movement were chosen. The Larson group and 11 other dates and of appeals. Democrats were removed by Hart's state coordinator from the Look again RSHEIM this is FLORIFELL GSIGS

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removal. glas Shrader asked Superior Court Judge William C. Bieluch to halt

combatants must settle among The ruling in effect upheld Shrader's action. Bieluch said "political parties are voluntary associations which escourt should not be asked to

the injunction, Bieluch said the

fight over state delegates for Hart

was something the Democratic

substitute its own judgments on Bieluch said there appeared to be confusion over the party's national and state rules regarding the process of removal of candi-

would continue the fight to be a delegate unless asked by Hart ment of the party rules

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Also on the slate were Rep Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor; Hartford attorney Ro-bert K. Killian Jr.; Steve Moyniof Connecticut student and Jill Diskin, Hartford coordinator for the Hart campaign. Killian testified Thursday

rules in ordering State Democratic remove 16 names from the list o candidates in the 1st Congressional

Shrader had abused the state party

removal and the letter to Fitzgerald, dated April 7, was received testified.

Although Bieluch's decision was based on jurisdiction, he said it After the decision Larson appealed to the State Central Democratic Committee and he said he appeared the sole issue was on the legality and validity of disallowing the candidates and Shrader had FRIENDSHIP LODGE #145, A.F. & A.M.

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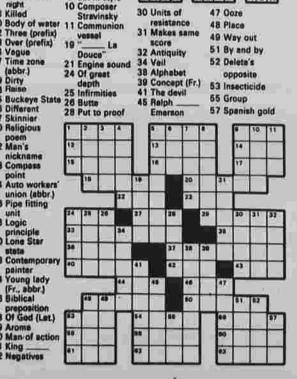
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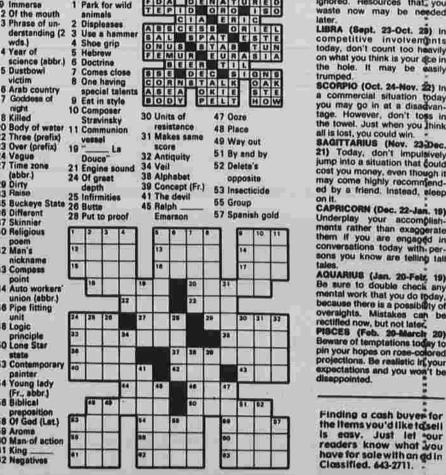




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Weekenders

Ballet Theater to perform

Dancing leading roles in the ballet will be Anita Karpiej, Monica Mason, Debra Martinello, and Michael Metsack.

The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will

Also to be performed is "La Fille Mal Gardee," a humorous story ballet choreographed by Joyce Karpiej, the company's director.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For more information call 633-6445

Concert at church

Community College.

Heartsong Gospel Team will appear in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. The team uses music, drama and puppets to provide creative worship experiences for The team is sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the Evengelical Covenant Church of

The concert is open to the public. It will be a culmination of many other activities in which the group was involved at the church.

Potluck in Coventry

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the church vestry on Main Street.

The public is invited. Tickets will be \$4 for adults; senior citizens; and \$1.25 for child Herbert Crickmore is supper chairman.

Pancake festival at temple

Friendship Lodge of Masons will sponsor its annual pancake festival on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The festival will feature pancakes and sausage at "all you can eat" for \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12.

Easter egg hunt at park

Wickham Park will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the park. The Easter Bunny will be on hand to give out the prizes.

Different sections of the park will be set up for various age groups. The hunt will be for wrapped Easter candy, colored eggs and special prizes.

Admission is free for this event but children must be accompanied by an adult. The rain date is April 21 at

Easter Egg hunt at center

The Manchester Recreation Department will ponsor a community Easter egg hunt Sunday at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. from 2 to 4 p.m. It is open to children ages 3 to 5 and 6 through 9. The Easter Bunny will make an appearance and give out special treats to the children. The event will be held inside in the event of rain. For more information call 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

Meetinghouse hosts singer

Hartford folksinger Paul Recker will perform at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., tonight at 8 at the coffee house sponsored by the church youth

Also appearing tonight will be Lee Townsend. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be sold before the performance and during intermission.



Herald photo by Pinto

Pancakes anyone?

Claude Ruel of Bolton is putting his apron on so he can get to work dishing out pancakes Sunday at the St. Maurice parish center in Bolton. The Knights of Columbus will sponsor the event which will help raise funds for Susanne Reopell, a Bolton native who faces a costly spinal operation which may enable her to walk. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; no more than \$8 per family, whatever number of family members show up. Ruel, the K. of C.'s district deputy, says more than \$4,000 for Miss Reopell's

Juror request to leave case denied

Lorbier jury still deliberating

Walnut and Cedar streets in Manchester in

Laos, have always been hostile toward the

But one man testified that Lorbier

appeared to be the aggressor in an earlier

altercation between the two, which took place at Dean Machine Co., where Phom-

LORBIER TESTIFIED that be had tried

several times to make peace with Phom-

mahaxay and wanted to appease him at the

scene of the fatal assault. But, he said.

and attack Lorbier, who was standing, bat in hand, at Phommahaxay's car door.

to scare Phommahaxay and keep him from getting out. But Phommahaxay climbed out

Lorbier said he swung the bat at the door

nmahaxay started to get out of his car

Hmong, a minority.

HARTFORD — The possibility of a mistrial in the murder trial of Manchester resident Loma Lorbier was raised briefly Thursday when one juror asked to be excused from the case about three hours after the jury had begun final deliberations. The woman juror appeared grim but not was not revealed in open court. But her request caused Judge Thomas H. Corrigan

none of the jurors would be excused from

By state law, a verdict in a murder trial may not be returned by a jury panel with fewer than 12 members. The jury had not reached a verdict as of late this morning. At the end of legal arguments on Wednesday, Corrigan told jurors they could return a guilty verdict for murder or for one of three definitions of

CORRIGAN TOLD THE JURORS they should find Lorbier not guilty if the prosecution had failed to prove that Lorbier killed Linh Phommahaxay out of any motive but self-defense. The evidence presented during the trial suggested that Lorbier had reason to fear violence from Phommahaxay, but the questions of how much violence and when te intended to carry it out may lie at the

Corrigan told the jury that in legal terms.

first-degree manslaughter.

heart of the jury's dilemma

killing Phommahaxay if Lorbier reasona-bly believed Phommahaxay was at that moment about to maim or kill him. Five neighbors who witnessed the attack said they saw no aggressive behavior from Phommahaxay. Several of them said it looked to them as if Phommahaxay got out LORBIER, A HMONG REFUGEE from of the car and tried to protect his head with Laos, beat Phommahaxay, a Lao, to death with a baseball bat at the intersection of his arms. No one has offered an explanation for why Phommahaxay did not drive away.

July 1982. He testified during the trial that Phommahaxay had attacked him several POLICE RELIEVED at the time that the months earlier and had threatened his life source of hostility between the two appeared to be jealousy over a woman. But no testimony supporting that claim was presented during the trial. The woman in several times, one of them moments before the fatal clubbing. Several Hartford-area Hmong refugees testified that Phommahaxay hated Lao-tians of Hmong descent and resented Lorbier's influential position among local Southeast Asian refugees. A United States expert on Southeast Asian refugees testithe time of the assault, was in Phommahaxav's car when the confrontation began. fied that the Lao, the ethnic majority in

A police report claims she told police she had once been involved with Lorbier. But she testified in court only that she had merely been one of Lorbier's clients at a Hartford-based non-profit resettlemen service Lorbier had lent her money to buy a car and co-signed a car loan with her, as he had for several other refugees, she

but instead got out of the car to face Lorbier

Under Connecticut law, the definitions of manslaughter are: deliberately killing someone while in a state of extreme emotional disturbance: killing someone when only serious injury was intended; or killing someone by recklessly and indifferently endangering his life. Manslaughter is a lesser charge than murder.

If the jurors in the Lorbier trial had no been sitting on a case, their regular term of

Realtors' open house

Ed Gorman, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, welcomes Linda Griffin, of consulting engineers Fuss & O'Neill, to the board's open house Thursday afternoon at its offices at 186 E. Center St. The event called attention to the Realtors' observance of Private Property Week. The theme of the week is "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People."

great-grandchildren.

of Susan Tivnick of Manchester

Sales tax collection at new high

Balde said his office targeted an

really in unchartered waters." he said.

dence and pent-up demand have been credited for an unprecenow running at 8.5 percent in largest single source of revenue.
"One tax we're somewhat con-

day. Balda is the state's chief of I have a feeling the consumer is and taxes on dividends and on revenue and economic forecasting going to wake up with a spending interest are owed by residents

hangover."
OPM Secretary Anthony V.

venue Services also reported in-

taxes; \$1.2 million in eigarette

amount of consumer confidence conveyances. Collections for Orest T. Dubno, state tax com-

and pent-up demand." Balda said. March dropped \$5.1 million in the missioner, said fewer returns had

increase of 21 percent for March, were "overshadowed" by the

high considering the growth in strong performance of the sales

sales tax collections usually re- and use tax, which is the state's

The 30 percent increase was well dividends. We're starting to see

beyond expectations. "We're collections, due April 16," Balda

grandchildren

Obituaries

JENSEN BEACH, Fla. - Louise Montit Ecabert, 92, of 3311 Nor-

Center Street, Manchester, died Wednesday in Stuart, Fla. She is survived by a son. Charles G. Ecabert of Vernon; two daugheight great-grandchildren; and to 9 p.m.

theast Sandra Drive, formerly of

The funeral will be Saturday at Ann Newmon Lemkin

45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral HAMDEN — Ann Newman Lem-8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at died Thursday. She was the mother 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours Memorial donations may be made

Emma Huckle Kane HARTFORD - Emma Huckle Kane died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Elizabeth Troy and Virginia Brady, both of Manchester She is also survived by a son, Leo at her home through Monday Kane of Hartford; her daughters.

By Susan E. Kinsman

United Press International

HARTFORD - Consumer confi-

collections on the sales and use tax

in the Office of Policy and

"We know it's not going to last. The

Management.

"We've never seen anything that

dented 30 percent increase in Connecticut.

high," said Edward Balda Thurs-said. "If this continues for too long,

The sales and use tax brought in Milano, the state's budget chief.

nearly \$90.3 million in March, up said the increase would affect the

\$20.8 million or 30 percent from state surplus, projected in Febru-collections for March 1983. The ary at \$36 million, Balda said.

The state Department of Re-

Sales tax collections for the year crease collections for March of \$2.2

are running \$152.5 million above million in motor fuel taxes; \$1.2 last year's figures and total tax million in inheritance and estate

"It reflects a tremendous taxes and \$3.1 million in real estate

and Nancy Glynn of Hartford: Arvid H. Segburg Sr.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

kin, 70, of 28 Shepard Hill Road, toff Saxby, 69, of 285 Old Farm Drive, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Sidney Sheptoff of Manchester. James Cemetery. Calling hours husband, Morris Lemkin; her She is also survived by her are today from 7 to 9 p.m. daughter. Judith Lemkin of husband, Willard A. Saxby; two

Katz, both of Florida; and three ami, Fla.; and a granddaughter The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of the Weinstein The funeral will be Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Weller Funeral Home. Hartford. Burial will be in West 425 corge St., New Haven, A Meadow Cemetery, Newington, memorial period will be observed Friends may call at her home. at her home through Monday Memorial contributions may be afternoon. Donations may be made to the Hartford Heart

Calling hours for Arvid H. seven grandchildren; and five Seaburg Sr., who died Thursday, The juneral will be Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Center St. The funeral will be followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Congregational Church, 11 Center Church, Rocky Hill. Burial will be St. Memorial donations may be Beach, Fla., and Irene Hornak of Largo, Fla., seven grandchildren, Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box

Miriam Sheptoff Saxby

Hamden; a brother, Morris Newto the American Cancer Society, man of Springfield, Mass. two both of San Jose, Calif.; her 237 E. Center St., Manchester. sisters, Belle Rothblatt and Bertha brother, Samuel Sheptoff of Mi-

But Balda said the other taxes

cerned about is capital gains and

filing a single or joint federal

income tax return with an annual

adjusted gross income for federal

tax purposes of \$50,000 or more.

There is no such income thre-

"We don't have a good feel for

shold for the state tax on capital

what to expect because people can shelter themself against the tax.

We wonder to what extent that's

occurring," Balda said.

and lunged at him, saying "You die," he Stamford's Blumental takes House seat

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal of Stamford has taken his seat as the newest Democratic member of the Connecticut House, filling the 145th District vacancy left by

Blumenthal, 38, won a special four years during the Carter election Tuesday for the seat administration. Truglia left when he was elected to a state Senate vacancy. It was the first elective office settled into the 145th District seat sought by Blumenthal, who served and desk in the House when the

as Connecticut's U.S. attorney for session started.

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welcome; best viewing spots, experts say, are near Economy

Hock River race splashes off Sunday

Lee Watkins wants rain and for good reason. usually lasts about two hours.

The event is teamed up with Saturday's Willimantic River race, in its seventh year. This race begins at 9:30 a.m. Those who enter both races will

Now, about that rain.

very low for race day if we don't get rain," he said. Watkins says he expects about 110 canoes in the race, which has attracted more than 1,000 spectators n recent years. There's no charge to watch. In the last week he and a team of volunteers has

been out in wet suits, cutting and clearing trees which had fallen into the river as the result of last week's Watkins estimated there were at least 20 trees down in the river; a dozen had been cleared.

"It's a little cold out there." he said.

The Willimantic race starts near Sweetheart Lake
Road, near the Ellington, Tolland and Stafford town
two good choices: watch the race from the rapids
behind Economy Electric Supply Co. The first canoes wo good choices: watch the race from the rapids are expected to reach there by 10 a.m. Other good spots are from the bridges near Adams Street and

"I'd say Economy Electric is by far the As for those who want to enter, registration will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 per person per

Watkins calls the Hockanum "a sleeper" of a river which has fooled more than one canoe

The Hockanum race is sponsored by the Hockanum takes about two hours - the Hockanum Linear Park Committee invites spectators to a combined brunch and walk along the river. The brunch is at Adams Mill

Those kites in flight over at Wickham Park

Wickham Park. And if you're wise, you won't think snow. You'll think breeze.

The Lutz Children's Museum on the wind-swept hills of Wickham Park.

of Jaws in the wild blue yonder. and you'll see a green dragon rise from the earth to swirl and dance to the rhythms of the wind. Both kites belong to

kites in the country.

If there is rain or the wind

bank and the museum. On Saturday at 2:30 p.m., children in grades 2 to 6 are invited to a kite-making workshop at the Lutz Children's Museum, 246 Main St.

Children will build their own kites and then test them. Cost is \$\$3 for members and \$4 for non-members.

While there, flight enthusiasts may want to check out a special exhibit of kites at the museuum, on display through May 14. The exhibit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C., will feature a history of the hobby and a display of unusual

The culmination of kite month activities will be a contest April 28 at Charter Oak Field. Adults and children of all ages will vie for prizes for the best homemade, highest-flying, most colorful, most aerobatic, most unusual and smallest specimens.

7; 9:45 a.m. for ages 8 to 10; 10: 30 a.m. for ages 11 to 13; and 11: 15 a.m. for ages 13 to adult. All entrants will receive a free kite and "Go fly a kite" button. And all will have the chance to win the grand prize - a 25-foot kite. The event is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, and participants must reg-

ister at the Lutz Children's Museum by April 27. Call 643-0949.

Canoes like this one will race the Hockanum River Sunday Electric. Race organizers say about 110 canoes are expected for starting at 9:30 a.m. Spectators who want to take in the race are the two-hour race. It costs \$5 per person to enter the race.

At least 110 canoes expected

Watkins is chairman of this year's Hockanum River canoe race. The eighth annual event along the twisting Hockanum starts Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It

awards to be given Sunday.

The start of the Hockanum River race will be the Steak Out Restaurant, just south of Vernon Bircle on Route 83.

FOCUS / Weekend

Those who want to come watch this year's race have

turns," he said.

"It appears much easier than it really is. A lot of people come to grief on all the downstream bends and River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester and Quality Inn. After the race — which

will be quite a sight

It's time to hit the slopes at

and the Savings Bank of Manchester will again join forces for a kite-flying extravaganza. On the agenda Sunday is a special event - a kite-flying demonstration by two experts at 2 p.m. Spectators will be admitted

free. Manchester resident Art Bjork, owner of Kites Unlimited, a kite shop in Misquamicut, R.I., and Henry Savin of New London will demonstrate their high-flying style. Be prepared for some awesome sights. You'll catch sight

Bjork, who has been flying his kites since childhood. Savin, who has a collection of 50 unusual kites, will launch a rare six-foot high white bird liamond. It is one of only 25 such

Both Savin and Bjork are firm on one point: a good kite flyer never runs to get his kite up. The kite should fly on the wind's power - not the power produced by running.

refuses to blow, the event will be The demonstration will be only one of several kite events

Times are 9 a.m. for ages 5 to operation has been raised so far.

million in insurance taxes. **Colt Firearms** unveils new rifle

HARTFORD (UPI) - shot bursts as well as fully At the Coll Firearms automatic rounds, which factory, assembly line improves the rifle's accuworkers took a break racy and saves money on from putting together the ammunition. Stilwel newest version of the M16 said. to attend the rifle's offi- Vince Designa of the cial dedication ceremony. Army Munitions Com-About 300 people, in mand in Dover, N.J., and cluding top Colt manage- Marine Maj. David Lutz

ment and Marine Corps of Quantico Marine Base and Army brass, also in Virginia were two of attended the Thursday those who designed the dedication of the laest new rifle.

standard-issue rifle for One of the improvethe U.S. and Canadian ments is a rear-mounted armed forces.

Military marketing director Ronald E. Stilwell said the new rifle, which said the new rifle, which

has been in production for at the Aberdeen diner in several months, represents the latest in technology and materials. About was based on Lutz's expe-1,500 of the rifles are rience with the Mi6 in already in the field. Vietnam. For left-handed The M16A2 rifle is more shooters the spent car-comfortable and light trige cases would "pop than the Vietnam-era down their collars." De-

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Washington Room of Mather Campus Center at Trinity. No charge. (527-3151.) Hartford College for Women, Hartford: John Ratte, headmoster of Loomis-Chaffee School, April 19, as part of the adult lecture series at the

college at 10:30 a.m. Topic: "Being Perfect:
Human Nature in Utopia." (236-1215.)
St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Henry C.
Lee, director of the Connecticut State Police
Forensic Science Laboratory, "Analytical
Methods for Hamicide Investigations," Wedness day at 7:30 p.m. In the multipurpose room of the Gengras Center on the campus. No admission. (232-4571.)

Christ Church Cathederal House, Hartford: Hartford Architecture Conservancy, "Restora-tion Planning for Homeowners and Potential Homeowners," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the cathedral, 45 Church St. \$5 for conservancy members and \$6 for non-members. (525-0279.) director of institutional and regional services for Charter Oak College, Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Program and lunch: \$3. Call by 4 p.m. Monday. Bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at \$1.50.

Yole Law School, New Haven: Roger Tory Peterson, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Topic: "Watching Birds." Admis-

sion: \$10. (787-0646.) Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Marie Rhines, professional violinist, will present a lecture and demonstration about Appalachian fiddle music, Monday at 11 a.m. in Engleman 156. No charge. (397-4287.)



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The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor two events this weekend. Bob Boland, left, shows one of the trout which will be stocked in Saulter's Pond for the annual fishing derby Saturday from 7 a.m. to

ponsored by Recreation Department, 110 Cedar St., from 2 to 4 p.m. for children ages 3 through 9.

Wickham Park, Manchester: Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday at 10 a.m. at the park, 1329 W. Middle

Turnpike. No charge. Children must be accom-

panied by an adult. Rain date is April 21.
Academy School, Glastanbury: Doll Show,
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school, 2143

Main St. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Refreshments available. (659-4151.) Central Connecticut University, New Britain:

Planetarium program in the Copernican Planeta-

rium at the university, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12

College Club book sale, today and April 24 at the Trinity College Field House. Free admission.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., at the center for parents and

children ages 3-7; at 7 pm., for parents and

children ages 7-12. Pre-register. No charge.

Indoors in case of rain. (647-3166.)

Et Cetera

centers also this weekend. Colebrook River Reservoir, Colebrook: Family Outdoor Discovery Program Saturday at 10 a.m. at the reservoir on Route 8. Tour will take participants inside the dam at the reservoir. Sponsored by Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. On Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. there will be a nature

noon. The event is for children age 14

and younger. Ed Boland, and other

Lions Club members, will collect money

for eye research at local shopping

charge. (566-8108.) Shiloh Christian Center, Hartford: Miracle healing and teaching service with Valerie S. DePastino, today at 7:30 p.m., at the center, 160 Jewel St. All faiths welcome and all seats are

University of Connecticut, Storrs: The Au-dubon Society of Northeast Connecticut, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room 154, at the university. Program is a National Wildlife slide presentation on the importance of the Barrier Islands. Public is invited.



Dance

Haven: Murray Louis Dance Company, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium of the university. Tickets start at \$8.(397-4435.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: Jazz dance concert and lecture, today at 8 p.m. in the

Gengras Campus Center pub. Open to the public at no charge. (243-4349) Parker Memorial School, Tolland: Tollanders on Old Post Road at 8 p.m. Caller is Francie Heintz. Dancing level is mainstream. Spectators

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Sid Ceasar's new outlook puts him back on top again didn't appreciate it. I had no idea what it meant. I just knew that

Theater

Coschileht Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Gigl," playing through Sunday, at the theater, Route 5. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner

before the show at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m.

lickets, \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Senior

citizens admitted free with a reserved ticket.

Central Connecticut State University, New

Britain: "Becket," playing today and Saturday at

students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general

Music

Children's Museum, West Hartford: Spring concert by "Tapestry," Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. The

baroque and traditional music of Ireland and America. Free with museum admission. (236-

Millard Auditorium, West Hartford: Tuesday,

the Hartt Contemporary Players with music by

Hartt School of Music students, Tuesday at 8 p.m.,

in the auditorium on the campus of the University

of Hartford. No charge; Wednesday, 8 p.m., In Millard, Emerson String Quartet student compe-

tition concert, no charge; Thursday, Emerson String Quartet with Lucy Shelton, soprano,

Millard, 8 p.m., \$6 general public; \$4.50, seniors and educators; and \$3 for students. (243-4421.)

program starts at 8 p.m. (563-3263.)

Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the inn, 50 Mor

tea and program at 1.50, (249-5631.)

Center Church, Hartford: Music students from

he creative arts program at Watkinson School in a program of music, Wednesday noon at the church, 60 Gold St. For lunch and program, \$3 and

reservations are needed by Tuesday at 4 p.m. or bring own lunch without reservation for coffee, or

Camerata School, West Hartford: Father-Son Jazz concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school of music and dance, 411 Park Road. Susan Scholdell

will be featured on plano. Open to the public. No charge. (236-2304.)

public. All seats reserved. (827-7398.)

8 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets are \$4 for

BOSTON - In the 1950s he was the Saturday night King of Comedy, making people laugh with his irreverent style of humor with his irreverent style of humor that poked fun at simple, everyday life. But, although he can laugh at it now, Sid Ceasar's own life was anything but funny.

The staggering pressures of success and his own devastating insecurity led to a 20-year alcohol and drug addiction—all now and drug addiction - all now

> Ceasar's back on top, with a best-selling book ("Where Have I Been?), a newly released movie ("Over the Brooklyn Bridge"). plans to syndicate his classic elevision variety shows ("Your Show of Shows' and "Ceasar's Hour") and a new nightclub act. And he's got a renewed positive outlook on life in general.
>
> Looking tan and fit, Ceasar

appears younger than his 61 years with a verve and vitality that had been noticably absent in recent years. He is opinionated about modern-day comedy (most of which he calls "schmutz"), about the importance of stardom ("baloney") and mostly about the value

"Life is to be enjoyed not to be struggled through. A lot of people go through life just going through the motions and they have no vigor about their life. Life is not a rehearsal. This is it. It's never going to come back," he says. Born in Yonkers, N.Y., the youngest son of immigrant par-ents, Ceasar and his family got mean I worked very hard, but I

SID CEASAR

... writes book their last name from immigration families whose English was poor. His father owned a small restaurant, frequented by foreignspeaking immigrants, here the young comic first learned to make people laugh by mimicking including Carl Reiner, Larry Gel-dialects.

It was this legacy that led to his dazzeling successes in "Your Show of Shows" between 1950 and 1954,

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everybody acts this way if you're a star. That's baloney, I found out. Although critics have been cool to "Over the Brookly Bridge," it loesn't bother Ceasar in the least. "It's not what you do it's the way you do it. There are piano players then there are a few pianists ... that's what it's all about, "explains

Ceasar alternating his voice a bit higher each time to make his point. "In 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge' I play a part where I can make eople laugh and I can make them cry. That's the epitomy of comedy. You span the gamut. If you laugh cry too hard you start to laugh," he "The critics miss performances

They're not used to looking for them - the performance has to face. Subtlety is slowly going away and comedy is becoming an ancient thing because all the comedy that is coming out is like the other ... there's no difference.' officials who liked to play jokes on It's not surprising that a man like Ceasar would be disappointed with today's comedians. Some of the most talented people in the industry were writers or per formers for his television shows

> Nowaways Ceasar worries tha the comedy culture he helped mold "All there are now are standup comedy is gone.

Posies for his teacher

presents a rose to his teacher Vicki teaches grade 2. Torsiello at a recent Buckley School

Terrance Henry of 241 Westland St. teacher appreciation day. Mrs. Torsiello

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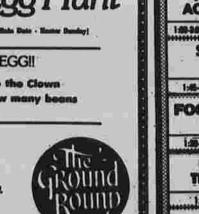
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Simone Larocque, a member of the by 10 volunteers. The design is Victorian Verplanck School PTA, displays a quilt fan done in rust tones. Raffle tickets are

This year's winning plays, as in this year from children age 7 to 15

scripts?

The tour winners will come to

NBC's "Today" program, and be interviewed on Voice of America.

handful of winners from so many

"It's not an easy task," said Ms.

New York stage, radio productions set for young playwright winners

previous years, proved children's

The scripts comment on human

"The Lucky One" raises the

issue of wildlife preservation; a

red tape to save a bird species. His

ideas," said Doris Indyke, one of

scripts is about the life of a dollar

"That's not the first time we

often underestimated.

efforts are unsuccessful.

nited Press International

WASHINGTON - Tony awards awareness of the adult world is "It's a Dog's Life Sydney" and "The Lucky One," but their young nature at its best and worst.

The Children's Radio Theater boy struggles with bureaucratic annually challenges the creativity of the nation's youth with a play writing contest, won this year by scripts that render ordinary, everyday events into spectacular the founders of the Children's Indyke. "It's never easy to put a

Imagine how a dollar bill follow through with the idea, ('Bill') must feel when crumpled in a wallet. Or why a dog really their subject ... those are the kind character "Sydney" says it's a manifestation of high blood ONE OF THIS year's winning

Four youngsters, from among bill hundreds of budding playwrights, won this year's "Henny Penny Playwriting Contest." Their plays same topic," said Ms. Indyke. To will be staged and broadcast live trace the life of the dollar named from the Kennedy Center this "Bill," playwright Jason Freitag. spring by the Children's Radio 14, went so far as to research the Theater's troupe of actors

THE 1984 WINNERS are Cindy
Buchanan, 12, LaPlata, Md., ("It's and Ms. Indyke created the Childa Dog's Life Syndey"): Chris and ren's Radio Theater in 1977. It on Freitag, 11 and 14, Valpa- currently is broadcast on 100 raiso, Ind. ("The Lucky One" and public radio affiliates. Bill'); and Thomas Dickson 15, Upper Marlboro, Md., ("The Yankee and the Georgian Witch's

bottle. Start a promotion pro-

About Town

meeting Thursday and Friday.

MCC plans art festival

YWCA accepting registrations

gram, of course.

printing process and average life

The contest, which has won several prestigious awards includ-ing a George Foster Peabody, was wrote John Lane, 14, who won last year, "instead of discouraging me

the Children's Radio Theater and With advertising in grade school you should let some other kids have the John F Kennedy Center of publications and on CRT's Satur- the joy that I had as a winner last Brits say: Have a stiff one, America

cans are not boozing as much as Bulletin Wednesday the program a lower consumption of "heavy social and political biases against lem is a higher minimum drinking How to get America back into the drinking liquor.

The brokers said the industry is excise taxes.

Advice

Could our neutered dog lose spark along with bite?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

column: You wrote, Be a sweetheart - spay

I realize that you are all for spaying and neuterin dogs and cats because there are too many starv-ing animals in the world, but I hate to do this to our we've heard if we neuter of having been neutered naked body. deprive a dog of sex after and healthy.

Will it ruin Rocky as a chances of uterine infecwatchdog? Rocky isn't tions or breast cancer.) vicious -- he just barks at "Because a spayed or

DEAR UNSURE: My DEAR ABBY: My huschief veterinarian consultant, Dr. James J. Isaacs change from a male docchange from a

you can give me. Have a DEAR UNDECIDED:

Thank-you notes are not only in order, they are overdue. Inasmuch as the wedding gifts belong to both you and your hus-band, he is equally redog, "Rocky." He's a "It's not true that dogs said he didn't want ing them, so ask him (in a 2-year-old male, and will become fat as a result another male ogling my letter, since you aren't on him he'll get fat and lose or spayed Animals, like his playful personality. humans, need proper diet Also, isn't it cruel to and exercise to stay lean deprive a dog of say effort and health. he's already experienced "(Incidentally, spaying female doctor, and we it?"

a female reduces her couldn't be happier!

You may be reconciled with him, so don't mention IT TAKES ONE your legal separation in the thank-you notes.

strange noises and people neutered guard dog will be doesn't know. We like have fewer distractions, it married last October. At SORRY, SORRY, SORRY that because we feel safe will be a better guard dog. present I am legally se- IN RENO, NEV.: No when he barks. Rocky also has a very playful have sex on his mind will personality, and we don't want him turned and to a fat. Seeking females 'in seagifts? If you think I barks the cancer of life. lazy, eating and sleeping son' nor will he get into should, is it necessary to

machine.

Are we right or wrong about these fears?

UNSURE ABOUT

ROCKY

The will be get into fights with competitive males over females.)

"Does it change a dog's divorce, but what if it personality? Only for the better."

Should, is it necessary to mention the legal separation? (It may end in divorce, but what if it panded booklet, "How to doesn't?) If you think Be Popular"—for people thank-you notes are in of all ages. Send \$2 plus a thank-you notes are in of all ages. Send \$2 plus a order, how should they be long, self-addressed.

When you have a craving

for a food, nothing satis

fies you until you have had

that food. That may be the

reason you always feel

that people are satisfied

with fewer calories as

long as their meals con

tain lots of bulk. Both

You can have heart attack and never even realize it

Radio Theater. "But it's those who script in the 'no' file. Each play has its own charm and individuality. am 71 years old and have The scripts are judged by a panel just received the results of of media producers, teachers, doctor. He informed me that I have had a heart attack in the past three "Many factors are judged," Ms. years, between Indyke said, "but the main thing we look ir is subject matter. Is it clearly something that is impormember there is no way to tant to the author, is it clever, original, imaginative? Is there a sense of humor? Is it producible?" pinpoint it, no pain, no trouble. The doctor did not PREVIOUS CONTESTANTS

> the Children's Radio Theater expressing appreciation for the learning opportunity the contest ple are often surprised to after a heart attack. Peo-"Even though I lost this year," from writing more, this experience

LONDON (UPI) — Distributors of scotch whiskey believe American Sewson-Smith said in their Spirits about health and fitness, leading to have the scar in the heart muscle and other changes that reveal that a heart attack has occurred.

One way of detecting tant not to overdo it either, one way of detecting tant not to overdo it either.

It is important attack nevertheless have the scar in the heart keeping your weight down weigh 135 pounds and am 45. I didn't feel so hungry when I was on a meat diet. Do you have any advice?

TODAY IS a good day to place an od in classified to sell those idle items silent heart attacks is or do things you are not from comparison of EKGs trained to do. Overdoing it not unusual for a person to quick call to 643-2711 will age in many states, reaction to drunk driving and increases in taken at different times, is one way to get in feel hungry if he is not put your od in print.

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

passed through the danbe should have done be.
DEAR READER: Peogerous first few weeks fore the attack.

given as much low-calorie food as they wanted. The learn that you can have a ple such as yourself whose DEAR DR. LAMB: I that obese people tend to heart attack and not know cases are found after the stopped eating meat three eat foods high in calories. it. About a third of all attack has occurred are months ago and became a Your lower calorie per heart attacks either cause not hospitalized. vegetarian. I have no unit of food bulk should no symptoms or the symptoms, such as indigestion, take steps to minimize the vegetarian. I have no unit of food bulk should complaints except I alhave caused you to lose ways feel hungry. I eat weight. are so mild that they are chances of having another more total food than be. Stomach emptying also attack that might not be fore, including soy pro- has a lot to do with feeling We know this is true silent. That means you from autopsy data. Indistrict should pay attention to viduals who have no his keeping your blood pressions. In the decrease in fat in your blood pressions and whole-wheat ach emptying. Perhaps bread, I haven't gained or the decrease in fat in your blood pressions. tory of any pain that sure at normal safe levels, lost weight and get the diet affects this and would be recognized as a keeping your cholesterol same amount of physical causes you to still feel heart attack nevertheless levels low, not smoking, activity. I'm 5 feet 2, hungry.

obese and thin people ate in my way of living. Do you have any advice for changes do not indicate anything recent, you have anything recent, you have difference seemed to be

Your Health

shaw thinks 13 may be his lucky

That's what he thought when he arrived at the Augusta National to play in his 13th Masters golf thinks today, Friday the 13th, going into the second round with a The 32-year-old Texan, who has for bogeying the last hole; Mark twice tied for second in the Masters Lye, who eagled the 500-yard, par-5 sand, left him at 1-over 73. - including last year - turned in "my best opening round" Thurs-day when he shot a 5-under-par 67 that he insisted would have been a lot better if his putter had been

working as well as his irons. "It could have been a great nine PGA Tour events but never a major. "I really had some good birdie opportunities and I just

sharp this year. Also, the greens were so fast, you were putting defensively. When you have good angles and miss, it gets you down a

While Crenshaw complained about his 67, which equaled his best previous Masters round, Trevino suddenly showing new golf life at 44 - was delighted with his 68, the best he's ever done at Augusta. "I'm very excited about it," said Trevino, who has been at odds with the Masters in the past because he National. "I think the first round is the most important round of the Trevino had no complaints about

his putting.
"I made them all today," he said. "If I keep making them, I wear a 42 short (the Masters champion gets a green jacket) but I'll take a 46 long." Trevino said he changed his mind about his ability to play in Augusta after shooting 66-68- 68 in the last three rounds of the

Tournament Players Champion-

"The plate is 18 inches wide and I jumped right on it. tingly averted a bigger inning when he threw out Faedo at the hit Don Baylor twice tonight but plate trying to score on Brown's his walked one before being lifted with for the third out. New York mounted a lirst-

"I tried to throw a slider away to

"Our offense is still sporadic,"

base running on our part. We've got to get more hits. Our offensive

just isn't producing at this point.

The Indians, now 1-1 in the

tic League, will return to Enfield

Tuesday afternoon for a game

against league rival Enrico Fermi.

inning threat when Willie Randolph drew a one-out walk and, starting slowly but we feel we are changing that. We are playing good ball now and we have a goal of the plate — was hit by a pitch. But increasing our win total by 10 this Smithson ended the threat by year," Smithson said. "If we do getting Dave Winfield to hit into a

that in our division, anything can

one out in the ninth. Davis notched

force play.

Randolph led off the sixth with a happen." Randolph led off the sixth with a Minnesota got Smithson enough single, and after Mattingly again said. "The answer is Ron Davis. runs to win with a three-run second flied out, Baylor was hit by the inning. With two out, Dave Engle, Second pitch. But Smithson es-Gary Gaetti, and Tim Laudner caped damage by getting Winfield to hit into a force play and Ken

Crenshaw's lucky number leads Trevino by a stroke

Japan's Isao Aoki, former Mas-

all made a run at Crenshaw

was distracted by a photographer and drove into the trees on the final

hole; where he wound up with a

Thorsday - and all fell back.

SPORTS

batters and allowed only 5 hits here out by first baseman Jim Fogarty.

of the season, a 6-3 decision over went to second on an error and

The Indians, who had lost their Greg Solomonson. Fogarty, who first two games because of an had reached on the error, later

Tracy led off the game with a ground ball took a weird bounce

The Indians picked up their row in the absence of Don Race, ourth run in the third, Co-captain who is suffering from the flu.

Smithson and Davis

had enough Thursday night to second time in the game. Baylor carry the Minnesota Twins to a 3-0 stared at Smithson before slowly "I tried

"I didn't have a good fastball in want all of it," Smithson said. "I

riumph over the New York moving to first base.

double, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. Enfield sixth, Prete reached on a single

inability to cash in on scoring

opportunities, made the most of

they took advantage of walks, errors and wild pitches.

pitcher Steve Palmer then pro-

ceeded to walk five men in a row,

fourth run in the third, Co-captain Glenn Chetelat was walked by

Raider reliever Jim Prete. Chete-

the first couple of innings," said Smithson, 2-0, "and 1 get scared

But I was able to get my breaking

ball over and that helped me set up my fastball in the middle innings."

a ninth-inning jam to earn his

second save as the pair combined for a six-hitter that dealt the

Yankees their fifth loss in eighth

why (Twins Manager) Billy

Gardner took me out." Smithson

over. In fact, I was surprised he

Ron Davis bailed Smithson out of

when I don't have my good heater.

exiting the game after giving up three runs in only two-thirds of an

Thursday afternoon, pitching
Manchester High to its first victory

In the fifth inning, Manchester walked, scored twice. Chetelat walked,

Tracy pitches MHS

to season's first win

scored on a wild pitch.

The Raiders reached Tracy for

heir chances against the Raiders. two runs in the fifth and another in Central Connecticut Interscholas-

scored when two singles and a walk loaded the bases and a slowly hit

and eventually scored on a

Steve Armstrong, the Manches-

ter assistant coach, guided the Indians for the second game in a

Armstrong praised his pitcher's

combine to blank Yanks

though Mike Smithson thought be Yankees slugger Don Baylor with with a bloop double and Darrell

didn't have his good fastball, he a pitch in the sixth inning for the Brown's single to left scored

Smithson struck out four and

that was unintentional.

his second save.

UPI Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Ben Cren- ters champions Gary Player and

round," said Crenshaw, winner of

"My putter hasn't been that

chip two weeks ago.

"Idecided, if I could play the last three rounds of the TPC in 14-under, there's no place I can't play," said Trevino, who has won the other three major champion.

PGA) at least once each. "That did Player, a 48-year-old South Afri-can who has won the Masters three times, was 4- under through 10 holes but went bogey-double bogey the next two and wound up at Graham was 5-under until he

But that was nothing compared to what happened to the 52-year-old holes to play and still very much in double-bogey. He fired a 3-under 69 contention after a bogey at 15. But along with Aoki, who apologized a quadruple bogey-7 at No. 16



Ben Crenshaw reacts to a missed birdie attempt on the 16th hole of first-round play in the Masters Thursday. Crenshaw leads the field by one shot.



Capitals' Gaetan Duchesne trips up day's first game of the Patrick Division Islanders' Bob Nystrom during Thurs- finals, Washington won, 3-2.

has lost only once to Calgary in

North Stars 2, Blues 1 At Bloomington, Minn., Dine

assisted on Minnesota's first goal

for the first time since 1972.

when he picked up his own rebound

and beat St. Louis goalie Mike Liut.

At Quebec, delenseman Blake

Nordiques 4, Canadiens 2

NHL roundup

Capitals defeat Isles on Laughlin's goal

goals by Pat Flatley and Mike

Bossy, then rebounded on power-

play scores by Alan Haworth and

"We tried to take the body the

(Christian) turned on the burners.

"Everybody's saying we're

If Craig Laughlin's goll game is Dave Christian, both deflections anything like he indicated Thurs- from the slot. day night, maybe he would fit in just as well at The Masters as he first two periods," said Capitals did in the Patrick Division finals. Coach Bryan Murray. "Then for Of course, he wouldn't have to some reason (Mike) Gartner, putt with Denis Potvin hanging all (Bengt) Gustafsson and Dave

Laughlin scored a spectacular We need to start sooner Friday." goal with 62 seconds remaining in regulation time to help the Wa- tired." Potvin said. "But I didn't shington Capitals notch a 3-2 feel tired and I'm not too sure victory over the New York Island- many other people did." seven series at Uniondale, N.Y.
"I missed the first swipt and then reached back when Denis

monton whipped Calgary 5-2, Minnesota nipped St. Louis 2-1, and Quebec beat Montreal 4-2.

Quebec beat Montreal 4-2.

Quebec beat Montreal 4-2. moved me and sort of 9-ironed it over Billy's (goaltender Smith)

Al Edmonton, Alberta, center the Adams Division series. Wesley shoulder," Laughlin said, "I think Billy thought the play was broken

Oilers in the opening game of their rookie goalie Steve Penney

Billy thought the play was broken playoff slumber to score two goals game at 17,54 of the second period and add two assists, sparking the on a blueline shot that escaped

Baseball roundup

Morris wins third game as Tigers stay perfect

By Joe Illuzzi UPI Sports Writer

The best formula for building a the Detroit Tigers may be onto the outs later Garry Templeton second save heory of relativity.

Whitaker along with center fielder continued their torrid start by routing the Texas Rangers 9-4. "I'm happy for these kids, because the public doesn't know about them," said Detroit Man-Trammell, Whitaker and Parrish. these three are the very best in the game at their position. I mean defense, these three are the best." The victory raised Detroit's

club's history.

Jack Morris, who pitched a third game of the season.
In other American League games, California edged Oakland 3-2 and Minnesota blanked New York 3-0. In the lone National League contest, San Diego

league contest, San Diego

losing their last game 3-4 wedges day to the Seattle Mariners, despite a three-run comeback in the ninth inning.

That loss followed a 5-1 drubbing Tuesday at the hands of the Mariners, who are off to their best before the opener while the Navy before the opener while the Navy and them. whipped Atlanta 6-1. Angels 3, A's 2 At Oakland, Calif., Doug DeCin-

Padres 6 Braves 1

send the Padres to victory. Ed At San Diego. Kevin McRey- Whitson, 1-0, went the first seven winning baseball team is with nolds opened the seventh inning innings and Dave Dravecky strength up the middle. If that is so, with his second home run and two worked the final two to earn his

The Tigers' keystone combination of Alan Trammell and Lou Tigers invade Fenway Whitaker along with center fielder Chet Lemon hit home runs Thursday and Lance Parrish added an for Red Sox's opener

BOSTON (UPI) - Forget that Home cooking is in order for Jim ago, and that the Boston Red Sox and 4-for-32 through eight games, already boast a losing 3-5 record. with no home runs and one run marks a fresh start Friday for the has not done as well as he hoped. Red Sox as they face the undefeated Detroit Tigers in the first badly. There have been a couple of home game of the 1984 season. take the mound against Mill thing is that he's throwing the ba Wilcox, also 1-1, in the first of a well." Houk said. three-game series against the

no-hitter in his last start, won his start in their West Coast swing. Gedman and (Dwight) Liver and hitting the ball, but right at people

start in the franchise's history.

other run of the inning. Dave was our hitting. Maybe a iii Kingman hit his first home run of home cooking will solve that."

Opening Day at Fenway Park batted in. Dennis Eckersley also "Dennis really hasn't pitched innings when he's thrown some Bruce Hurst, 1-1, was slated to bad pitches, but the encouragin

The Red Sox got off to a slow to their abilities. Guys like (Rich) Gedman and (Dwight) Evans are

Angels 3, A's 2

At Oakland, Calif., Doug DeCinces delivered an RBI single to cap a two-run third inning and lift the Angels. Fred Lynn, who gave the Angels a 1-0 lead in the first with a sacrifice fly, bounced into a run-scoring double play for the other run of the inning Rate of the opener while the Navy band plays the national anthem.

American League president Bobby Brown was also expected to attend the game. The Red Sox have history on their side — at least before 1980. They be lost the national anthem. was our hitting. Maybe a little in total home openers and 38-34 at

Auxiliary to meet

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday

MCC Art Club and the student program board.

Manchester Community College will sponsor an art

Music and dramatic skits will be featured as well as

a student art exhibit. In case of rain, the festival will

be in the student center. The event is sponsored by the

festival Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the college

Donate blood

Members of the Unitarian-Universalist Meetinghouse and the staff of Fenwood-Crestfield Convales-cent Home will sponsor a bloodmobile April 23 from noon to 5 p.m. at the meetinghouse on 153 W. Vernon Anyone age 17 to 66, in good health, and weighing at

least 110 pounds may donate blood. Call 643-5111. Walk-ins are welcome. Child care is provided

Improve your health

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a lecture on hypertension Monday from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Laura Dunfield of the Manchester Recreation

Catch some fish

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor a fishing The YWCA Nursery School, 78 N. Main St. is accepting registrations for the 1984-85 school year. Children ages 3 and 4 are eligible. derby Saturday from 7 a.m. to noon at Saulter's Pond on Lydall Street. The event is open to children age 14 and under The school offers a three-day program, meeting

drinks." Complicating the prob-

Monday through Wednesday or a two-day program, Adults may accompany the children. Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and most fish caught. Staff includes a teaching director and an assistant, Refreshments will be available. both certified in early childhood education, and a teacher aide. Parents are welcome to visit the school.

Spend the day at the Hock

Sunday at 9 a.m. beginning at the Steak Out in Vernon. Immediately following the race, the Hochkanum River Linear Park Committee will meet for brunch at 1 p.m. at Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street. Following brunch, the group will walk along the river behind the restaurant. The walk will start at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to all three events.

Chorus to rehearse

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

Congresswoman to speak

Congresswoman Nancy Johnson will speak at the luncheon of the Manchester Republican Women on Wednesday at noon at Manchester Country Club.

Mrs. Johnson represents the sixth district and is a member of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, the Committee on Veterans' Affairs, and the Select Committee on Children, Youth and The event is open to the public. Ellen Zinsser is program chairman. The cost is \$6.95. Reservations

should be made by calling Barbara Higley, 649-6128.

Retirees Club to meet The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will Manchester will have a dinner meeting Monday at meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney 6:30 p.m. at the home of Betty Lou Nordeen, 357 S. Department will discuss exercise and its effects on blood pressure.

meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

League to have speaker

Lois Bromson will be the speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Capitol Region East League of Women Voters of which Manchester women are members. The meeting will be at the home of Ann Letendre league president, 29 Gottier Drive, Vernon, es Manchester, the towns of East Hartford,

South Windsor, Vernon, and Ellington, are members of Capitol Region East. Ms. Bromson was a member of the Connecticut delegation of the national organization, Witness for Peace, an interfaith group which advocates world peace. She will discuss her recent trip to Nicaragua. The meeting is open to all members of the league.

For more information or directions, call 875-4623.

Chess tourney at MCC A free championship chess tournament will be held at Manchester Community College on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center lounge. The open section is open to all players; the reserve section is restricted to MCC students and honorary members. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in both three-round Swiss sections. Some 40 moves will be allowed in 100 minutes. Players should being their own equipment. bring their own equipment.

For more information call David Melandere,

Execs to meet

Masons plan open house The Square Circle Club of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All

The executive board of the Women's Club of

568-5485, any day from 7 to 9 p.m. or call the college, 646-4900, Ext. 204.

Share your family

CANTON - The Nacel Cultural Exchange Program is seeking families to host 200 French students who will visit the U.S. June 30 to July 28. This summer 100 American students will stay with French families as

part of the exchange.

The French students have studied English from four to six years. They provide their own airfare and spending money. Contact Suzi Smith, Box 221, Canton,

Officers elected The British American Club elected new officers at an annual meeting March 31. President is C.D. Other officers are Don Meyers, vice president; Bryce Carpenter Jr., treasurer; Bob Bissell, financial secretary; Chet Clifford, recording secretary; Frank Kiernan, treasurer, and Paul Cosgrove and Tim

Spring auction planned St. James Home and School Association will sponser its second annual spring auction May 4 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. A cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Items available for bidding may be viewed at that time.

The auction will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased by calling 649-3586.

Hear gospel music

A gospel music festival is planned Thursday at 7 p.m.; at the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell Street. The event is sponsored by the college's Upper Room Club and the Cultural Programs Committee.

Featured choirs will include the Bethel Apostolic Choir, the Mount Olive Baptist Church Mass Choir and the Way of the Cross Choir. The Morgan Singers will perform as well as the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church Mass Choir of New Jersey.

Piano, organ, drums, tamborines, guitars and brass instruments will accompany. Refreshments will be y served. The public is invited. Call 646-3776.

Silk Towners loaded the bases with

Edmonton 122–5 First period—1, Calgary, Eaves 3 (Jackson, Reinhart), 7:56: 2, Edmonton, Kurri 5 (Gretzky, Messier), 19:28 Penalties—Huddy, Edm. 2:46; Baxter, Cal. 7:42; Linseman, Edm. 14:41; Konrayd, Cal. 18:30

(All Times EST)

7:30 p.m. Apr. 16 — Rochester at St. Catharines, 7:35 p.m.

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WTIC 2:00 Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs, WINF 4:00 Golf: Masters fournament, USA 7:30 Basketaall: Celtics vs. Pistons, WINF, ESPN 8:00 Boseball: White Sox vs. Yankees,

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Transactions

Radio, TV

Rookie Judi Inkster blasts out of a bunker to par the 14th in the Las Vegas LPGA tournament. Inkster is shooting for a \$1 million bonus, the largest prize in golf history.

Inkster trails in Las Vegas golf

LAS VEGAS. Nev (UPD) - avoid the deep rough Barb Bunkowsky of Toronto heads Inkster, meanwhile, shot a 2ex-foreign players who dominated expressed satisfaction with her play Thursday at the \$200,000 Las game and relief she had done well But don't count out Californian grouped at 70 with with six other Juli Inkster, who is shooting for a women.

7-under-par 66 at Las Vegas group at 70.

originally came from Australia, vas tied for third with Kentucky homegrown Dianne Dailey at 68. while grouped at 69 was a quartet which included veteran Sandra which included veteran Sandra Haynie, Kathryn Young, Deedee Hayne, Kathryn Young, Deedee Laeter and Laura College With a 2- under score there." Laster and Laura Cole.

But the four leaders played the easier Las Vegas club, which fied with her 68. means they have to take on the they did at the Las Vegas Country Club. Also, there are more undulated in the said. ing greens at the DL I will have to Hollis Stacy, who has slumped of

Sports in Brief

East grad sparkles

Paul J. Tucker, varsity catcher of the 1983 Class

L State Championship team at East Catholic High

School, is the starting varsity catcher at Bridgton

After the first two games of the season, Tucker

s batting .500 with 5 RBI's in his most recent

game. He plans to attend Nichols College in Dudley, Mass, this fall.

Sheen 'unbecoming'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Actor Martin Sheen, a

celebrity participant in the Las Vegas LPGA, was

"He has been removed from the tournament by

Sheen, playing in a foursome with Betsy King

and two amateurs, was removed from the

tourament after 11 holes at the Las Vegas Country

Details were not revealed by officials but one of

the golfers commented, He "apparently had been

celebrating last night and this morning and was

Possession charge dismissed

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — A charge of possession of cocaine against former World Boxing Associa-

tion junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor has been dismissed, it was announced Thursday.

Municipal Court Judge Wardell Moss made the ruling following a preliminary hearing, citing an

Pryor was stopped by deputies last November

into a small bag on the front side of his car. As he

container filled with a small amount of cocaine

Three seeds fall

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Three of the

top 10 seeds fell Thursday, but top-seeded Chris

Evert-Lloyd rolled over Bulgarian Manuela Maleeva and faces Sylvia Hanika in today's

"I'm really disappointed, but she played very well, especially in the first set," said the 17-year-old Maleeva after dropping the match to

quarterfinals of a \$200,000 women's

sheriff's deputies at the time of his arrest.

officials for unbecoming conduct," said tourna-

ment director Herb McDonald.

still celebrating.

the white powder.

Evert-Lloyd 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

taken out of the tournament Thursday for

a group of foreign players and under 70 at the Desert Inn. She on the tougher course. She was

have to be content with only \$30,000 bolized the fine showing of the foreign contingent when she aced The longshot Bunkowsky, who the 151-yard seventh at Desert Inn now lives in Florida, fired a with a 7-iron. She finished in the

Defending champion Nancy ead over Argentina's Silvia Berto- Lopez was still in the hunt at 71 and accini into today's second round. veterans Donna Capone and Brad-Bunkowsky has never before fin- ley, co-favorites along with Lopez, Glamor gal Jan Stephenson, who Bertolaccini said, "The weather was perfect for golf today and the course was in fine condition, but

now I have to move to the DI

Friday, where it will be much

Stephenson was more than satis-"I almost cried my eyes out in 'Friday, I play the tough Desert recently. I get mad and upset when nn course." Bunkowsky sighed. I don't play well. I have really been

A two-out infield error allowed an Enfield runner to score from second base in the eighth inning to pitched a gutsy game for the Indians, walking seven and yieldgive the visitors a 5-4 victory over the Manchester High School softand the big RBI fopr Manchester. Designated hitter Cathy Warwick ball team Thursday in the Indians' had one hit, two walks, and an RBI. Carrier and Lisa Pierce also knocked in runs for the Indians. chester had rallied in the bottom of The Indians dropped to 1-1 on the the seventh to send the game into season and will play again Tues-day when they host Fermi High at Lucy Vernadi to tie the score as the

Kelly Brantner got the next two batters to pop up. She kept the suspense rising by going 3-2 on the

10 a.m. at Fitzgerald Field. Enfield

"We had our opportunities," said Indian coach Mary Faignant, NFA beats East again "but we just could not get the big hit to capitalize on their NORWICH - It wasn't any more comfortable the second time The Indians had seven hits to go

at, you guessed it, Brantner. It could be her year for living score, Martha Barter and Christy Score, Martha Barter and Christy

along with 11 free passes from Bratner, but a triple play in the third and another defensive gem in Academy last Friday 8-7, the East Catholic softball team was going to third and another defensive gem in the fourth inning kept Manchester try again Thursday. NFA, with some lusty hitting and impenetra-ble defense, whipped East for good this time around, 17-2. The visitors Trailing 2-0 in the third, Manchester scored a run and filled the bases with nobody out. A sharp low rapped 15 hits and took advantage liner off the bat of Kris Noone was of nine walks from two East snagged by Brantner, who turned pitchers to coast to victory. it into a triple play. The Indians and loser for the Eagles. She left when they loaded the sacks again, after the fourth inning with her this time with one out. Jan Kohut ripped another shot, this one right

sixth with East still down by that

gropundouts by Stacey Simmons and Sue Wallace.

With its lead cut to four runs, NFA decided to remain dormant no longer, the home team erupted for 11 runs on eight hits and four walks against reliever Karen Kaufhold. East also committed two infield errors. two infield errors.
"They basically just hit the ball

MHS girls lose to Enfield, 5-4

hard, said East coach Jay McConville. When we hit it, it was right at somebody. They played BOLTON — An eight-run final BOLTON — are some for East East drops to 2-2 on the season. Hampton as it defeated Bolton but remains 1-0 in the Hartford
County Conference. The team will
be off during the school's spring
break and send the school's spring
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the sc break and won't play again until in the field as they dropped their April 24 when it bosts South second straight game of the young

East Catholic 000 002 0 2
NFA 330 0011 x 17
Janik & Edwards; Przby, Kauthold(5)
& Grimoldi
WP-Janik; LP-Przby. Beavers drop match

The Cheney Tech tennis team

suffered its first loss of the season when it dropped a non-conference tilt with East Hartford High School Dan Wright and Roger Dubiel scored singles victories for chency. Dubiel teamed with Mark Chency. Dubiel teamed with Mark The Bulldogs will play in Middle-Ferrence for the Beavers' lone doubles win. They are 1-1 overall, 1-0 in Charter Oak Conference

play. The team hosts Rocky Hill WP-Cordiero; LP-Sombogno

NBA roundup

from busting loose.

Johnson keeps Kings' hopes alive

By United Press International the opening three quarters but hit have a flicker of hope for making points. the playoffs, Eddie Johnson will

keep the fire burning.

Johnson scored 16 of his gamehigh 31 points in the fourth quarter
Thursday night to spark the Kings

"I've been the guy who's scored
all year for this team," Johnson
said. "I wasn't going to give up
now. I knew I had to make my to a 114-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs at Kansas City, Mo. That improved Kansas City's record to 37-44 in its battle with Golden State for the eighth and LaSalle Thompson 14 points and 17 inal playoff spot in the Western

on eight of nine in the fourth As long as the Kansas City Kings quarter for 16 of his game-high 31

Conference. City snapped a three-game losing Johnson struggled through a streak and also claimed the season

Golden State 105-100, Utah Dantley became only the fourth whipped San Diego 113-94, and Phoenix topped Dallas 119- 118. player in NBA history to score over 800 free throws in a season, hitting SuperSonics 105, Warriors 100 17 of 19, and made two three-point At Seattle, Gus Williams scored shots for a total of 91 34 points and Jack Sikma added 13

Suns 119, Mavericks 118 At Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Nance the Sonics. The loss snapped a left to give the Suns their victory. four-game winning streak for the Warriors and, more importantly, dropped them a half-game behind the Kings.

Nance was awarded a pair of free throws after he got loose under the basket and Mark Aguirre was Nance was awarded a pair of free forced to foul him to prevent a At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dan-tley poured in 31 points and Darrell bench to lead Phoenix with 25 Griffith set a season record for points in 23 minutes. Aguirre had

Milton takes lead in Hartford Open

MONTREAL - Montreal Expos Manager Bill

Virdon has seen a lot of rookies in his day, but one

stands out particularly in his mind,
"I remember him when he came up," Virdon said

Thursday of Pete Rose. "He struggled a bit at first,

but he settled down pretty quickly." That was in 1963, the year Rose beat out Ron Hunt of

the New York Mets to win the National League Rookie

of the Year award and started an illustrious career that has made him a future inductee to the Hall of

Virdon was a center fielder in those days with the

WINDSOR LOCKS-Tom Milton of St. Petersburg, Fla. captured seven of eight matches to surge into the lead after the fourth round finals on Saturday.

with two more rounds to be bowled Friday. The top 5 advance to the finals on Saturday. of the Professicual Bowlers Asso-

Milton, the defending GHO champion, leads Sam Flanagan of Parkersburg, W. Va. by just 21 pins

oday's home opener for Montreal, a game in which accor

easy to get a triple in the alleys at Crosley Field,"

Rose missed his chance to get hit No. 4,000 Wednesday in his hometown of Cincinnati, when Reds pitchers walked him four times in five trips to the

plate during the final game of the series.
"I wanted to get the hit there, but my job as a leadoff

hitter is to get on base," he said. "If I get on four of five

times, I'll take that anytime. But I'll get the hit

ciation \$115,000 Greater Hartford
Open Thursday here at the Bradley
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to eleventh after averaging 223 for

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Flanagan in the sixth game.

Eight match play games will be
rolled at 11 a.m. today and the final
eight will start at 6:15.

at old Croslev Field in Cincinnati

his 18 qualifying games. Veteran Butch Soper equaled pocket so I carried well. At times I Millton's seven wins in the process of making the biggest jump of the decided to stay outside and grind it night. Qualifying 21st, Soper aver-aged 218.7 for the round with scores

Rose goes for 4,000 today against Phils

teammates on the Philadelphia Phillies in the opener. The date was April 13, exactly 21 years before the milestone will be just another in a long series of Rose will attempt to record his 4,000th career hit.

"It must have been down the line because it's not vowed to become baseball's first \$100,000 singles

hitter, took just five years to reach the 1,000-hit mark and 10 to get 2,000. His 3,000th hit came in 1978 off Steve Rogers, now a teammate with the Expos. Rose's next single will be his 3,000th, making him only the second player in major-league history to reach that plateau. Ty Cobb, the all-time hits leader with 4,191, ended his career with 3,052 singles.

This season Rose is hitting .273 with nine hits and five runs scored.

Pittsburgh Pirates and was on the field when Rose got For the switch-hitting Rose, who will face veteran left-hander Jerry Koosman, 1-0, and his former That's my job, to get on base and to score," he said. Breland goes for title in Olympic preview

another time. I'm not worried.

By Logan Hobson

LOS ANGELES - Mark Breland will be looking to add another jewel to his amateur crown tonight at the World Championships Challenge. Breland, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will join some of the world's top amateur boxers, including two other top-rated Americans in what is being billed as a preview of this Summer's Olympic

illegal search and seizure of Pryor's car by The 14-bout event at the Los Angeles Sports Arena is the last international boxing competition before the Olym for a vehicle equipment malfunction. When asked to produce his driver's license, Pryor reached pics which begin July 28. Twelve of the The 6-foot-3 Breland, 20, has a 99-1 record with 70 knockouts and is searched for the license, deputies said they saw a considered a lock to win a gold medal Moss said the deputies did not have sufficient this summer. In his last fight, Breland won his record fifth New York Golden cause to remove the bag from the car and seize Gloves title, needing only 42 seconds to demolish Victor Laguer.

Breland, who already has starred in a movie - "Lords of Discipline" - will turn pro after the Olympics and is expected to enjoy the same meteoric rise as did Sugar Ray Leonard after his

"Winning the Olympic title has been my dream, it's what I've been pointing towards the last four years," said Breland, who faces Luciano Bruno of Italy for the 147-pound title. "Winning a record five Golden Gloves was my first

big goal this year. Now I want to win this competition which should establish me for the Olympics."

Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, the three-time Olympic gold medalist, will face Biagio Chianese of Italy, a three-time Italian amateur champion, matchup. Stevenson was originally scheduled to face Craig Payne — who in 1983 became the first American since Duane Bobick in 1971 to defeat Stevenson - but Payne pulled out after suffering a rib injury in training.

Pablo Romero, who faces Ricky Womack of Detroit for the 178-pound title. "He's absolutely fine. He's an example of what an athlete should be. He's been my idol since I was 5, but he's

1976 Olympic gold medal.

been an idol to a lot of people. Angeles faces Silvio Valdez of Cuba in the other non-title bout, at 106 pounds; Rafael Sainz of Cuba vs. Kwang-Sun Kim of Korea, 106 pounds; Steve McCrory of Detroit vs. Pedro Reyes of Cuba, 112 pounds; Floyd Favors of Capitol Heights, Md., vs. Jesus Poole of Venezuela, 119 pounds; Bernard Gray of Boynton Beach, Fla., vs. Frank Rauschning of East Germany, 125 WILLIMANTIC DATSUN • DODGE 8.8% FINANCING 48 MONTHS

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B. Moorhouse 163-409, E. Rolph 150, B. Holmes 163, B. Munroe 164-419, J. Mortin 162-625, J. Lavado 160, P. Duggon 150, L. Fohey 169, T. Kowzun

65.
Shandings: Ringside Cofe 23-13,
American Legion Post 8 21-15, Stevenion, Servicenter 23-13, High Five 21-15,
Brown's Flowers 20-16, Renn's Tavern
9-17, Alsco Five 19-17, Nor Easters
8-18, Washell Co.

Bowling ***************

Eastern Businessmen's

The Bulldogs were trailing 8-1

going into the third inning when they raillied for four to reduce the margin. Todd Tobias tripled in two runns in the inning. He also doubled and finsihed his day with four runs batted in. John Sambogna was the starter

and loser for Bolton. Tobias and Ken Hipsky relieved him in the lifth inning when the Bell Towners scored three times to increase their lead to 11-5. Bolton scratched back with a run in the fifth and two town today against Vinal Tech.

LaVae Industrial

Powder Puff

Joe Parker 200-551, John Belosky 215-554, Rick Frunke 578, Ray McKinstry 203. Dave Mazzoll 207, Leon Bilodeou 236-223-638, John Stratton 213-583, John Jenkins 207-585, Dick Murphy 228-599, Ray Chittick 212, Nick Marrotta 205, Rich Higgins 204-201-584, Fred Kozicki 211, Ken Cooley 204, Andy Kamm 255-609, Peter Beaudry 211, Roger Miczkowski 245-257-666, John Myers 258-235-213-706, Dave Chagnot 202, Charles Hartley Jr. 203-553, Dave Correla 212-555, Ken Kopp 207-579, Art Cowles 200, Dan Homiston 208, Gary Rowson 200-531-586.

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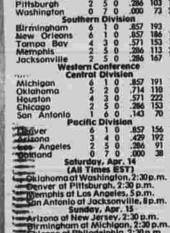
Calendar ********

Today
Baseball
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15
Portland at Coventry, 3:15
Botton at Vinal Tech, 3
MCC at Becker Junior College, 3
Softball
Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:15
Tennis
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Saturday
Boseball
Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Tolland, 11 a.m.
Dean Junior College at MCC, 1:30
Track Manchester and East Catholic at

Football ***************

USFL standings



3 (P's)

Oklahoma at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Dittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Dittsburgh, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, Apr. 13
Arizona at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Dir mingham at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philodelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philodelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Dee Smyth 195-187-213-595, Laura Rapson 188-180-504, Nancy Hahn 183-477, Mary Wright 191-460, Edith Tracy 189-533, Madeline Dieterle 459, Mary Bania 454, Ruth Ann Glass 454, Terry Sigminski 487, Carol Schubert 476, Mary Gryk 456, Barbara Chamberlain

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Foedo ss 3 0 1 1 KSmith ss 2 0 0 0
Harrah 3b 1 0 0 0
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Defroit (Wilcox 1-0) at Boston (Hurst 1-1), 2:05 p.m.
Chicago (Bannister 0-1) at New York
(Mantefusco 0-0), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 1-0) at Minnesota
(Burcher 1-0), 8:25 p.m.
Milwaukee (Coconower 0-0) at Kansas
City (Black 2-0), 8:25 p.m.
Toranto (Alexander 0-0) at
Texas
(Dorwin 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
California (John 0-0) at Oakland
(McCatty 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
California at Oakland
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Seattle at Minnesota
Baltimore at Cleveland
Chicago at New York
Milwaukee at Kansas City, night

National League standings

NBA standings

San Antonio 35 45 438
Houston 29 51 363

Pacific Division
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x-Seattle 41 40 506
x-Phoenix 40 41 494
Golden State 36 44 450
Son Diego 29 52 338 2
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Konsas City 114, San Antonio 102
Utah 113, San Diego 94
Phoenix 119, Dallos 118
Seattle 105, Golden State 100
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Baston at Detrall, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 8:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Philodetphia at New York, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
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Houston at Kansas City, night
Utah at San Diego, night

Kings 114, Spurs 102 SAN ANTONIO (102)

Mitchell 10-21 5-7 25, Banks 3-5 0-2 6,
Jones 5-12 4-4 14, Gervin 13-23 1-2 25,
Moore 3-6-0-6, Lucas 2-10-0-1 4, Gilmore
5-12 4-11 14, Roberts 1-2 0-0 2, Brewer 2-7
2-2 6, Totals 43-96 16-29 102,
KANSAS CITY (114)
Johnson 15-26 1-2 31, Olberding 4-8 8-10
16, Thompson 3-11 8-8 14, Drew 3-11 1-27,
Theus 2-7 10-11 14, Woodson 6-12 2-2 14,
Micheaux 2-5 4-5 8, Buse 0-5 0-0 0,
Robitsch 2-5 0-0 4, Knight 3-9 0-0 6, Totals
40-99 34-40 114,
San Antonio
21 37 26 18-102
Kansas City
33 77 25 29-114
Three-point goals—none, Fouled
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none. Total fauls—San Antonio 34.
Kansas
City 24. Rebounds—San Antonio 48
(Gilmare 14). Kansas City 57 (Thompson 17). Assists—San Antonio 24 (Lucas 13).
Kansas City 30 (Buse 10). Technical—Alltchell. A—12,994.

Sonics 105, Warriors 100 GOLDENSTATE (100)
Short 11-21 0-1 23, Smith 2-30-04, Carroll 12-220-024, Collins 2-90-04, Conner 5-82-412, Flovd 4-5 6-6 14, M. Johnson S. 11 6-6 16, Bratz 1-4 1-13, Engler 0-00-00. Totals 42-83 15-18 100.
SEATTLE (105)
Chambers 5-11 3-4 13, Vrones 3-5 0-2 6, Sikma 10-14, 5-5 25, Williams 14-21 6-7 24, Wood 5-137-817, King 2-30-04, Brown 3-70-0 6, Howest 2-0-00, Totals 42-7621-26 105, Golden 5-120-00, Totals 42-7621-26 105.
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Suns 119, Mavericks 118 x-Apr. 20 — Quebec at Monfreal, 7:35

DALLAS (118)
Aguirre 13-22 8-9 34; Nimphius 3-4 3-3 9;
Cummings 5-12 1-2 11; Blackman 12-19 2-3
26; B. Davis 4-8 2-3 10; Horper 3-4 1-1 7;
Garnett 2-4 1-1 5; Vincent 7-11 2-2 16;
Turner 0-0 0-0 0; Ellis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
49-84 20-24-118.
PHOENIX (119)
Lucas 7-12 1-4 15; Nance 5-9 1-2 11;
Edwards 3-6 2-4 8; W. Davis 8-16 2-2 19;
Macy 7-11 2-2 17; Adams 12-14 1-2 25;
Scott 0-1 0-0 0; Sanders 5-6 0-0 10;
Pittman 1-3 5-6 7; Westphal 1-2 4-4 6;
Robey 0-2 1-2 1; Faster 0-3 0-0 0. Totals
49-85 19-28-119
Dallas 29-27 22 8-118
Phoenix 2-2 8-37 32-119
Three-point gouls—W. Davis, Macy
Fouled out—none, Total fouls—Dallas
19; Phoenix 24. Rebounds—Dallas 31
(Cummings 8), Phoenix 35 (Lucas 11),
Assists—Dallas 31 (Lucas 11),
Assists—Dallas 31 (Lucas 11),
Phoenix 28 (Lucas 8), Technical fouls—B. Davis, A-9,576. Apr. 15 — Minnesota at St. Lauls, 8:35

*Apr. 22 — St. Louis at Minnesata. B:35 p.m. Smythe Division
Calgary vs. Edmonton
(Edmonton leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 12 — Edmonton S, Calgary 2
Apr. 13 — Calgary of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Apr. 15 — Edmonton at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. Apr. 16 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. x-Apr. 18 — Colgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. x-Apr. 20 — Edmonton at Colgary, 9:35 p.m. x.Apr. 22 — Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 AHL playalfs

Fredericton vs. Nova Scotia
(Nova Scotia leads series, 3-1)
Apr. 5 — Nova Scotia 6, Fredericton 4
Apr. 7 — Nova Scotia 6, Fredericton 4
Apr. 8 — Fredericton 5, Nova Scotia 3
Apr. 11 — Nova Scotia 6, Fredericton 1
Apr. 13 — Nova Scotia at Fredericton 1
Apr. 13 — Nova Scotia at Fredericton 6:30 p.m.

x-Apr. 15 — Fredericton at Nova Scotia, 6 p.m.

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Series B
Adirondack vs. Moine
(Adirondack vs. Moine (Adirondack 6, Moine 3)
Apr. 5 — Adirondack 6, Moine 4
Apr. 12 — Adirondack at Moine, 7:35 p.m. Nordiques 4, Canadiens 2 Montreal
Quebec
Quebec
First period—1, Montreal, Nilan 1
(Chobot), Chelios), 1:53, 2, Quebec, M.
Stostny 2 (P. Stastny), 2:22, 3, Montreal,
Hunter 1 (Smith), 9:00, 4, Quebec, Sauve
2 (Marois, Hunter), 14:06, Penolities—
Sieigher, Que, 4:08; Smith, Mil. 6:21; P.
Stostny, Que, 6:21; Turnbull, Mil. 12:36;
Sleigher, Que, 12:36; Hamel, Mil. 14:00;
Paiement, Que, 17:43,
Second period—5, Quebec, Wesley 1
(Unassizide), 17:54, Penalities—
Tremblay. Tremblay,
Mil. 0:42; Turnbull, Mil. 3:36; Wesley,
Que. 3:38; Green, Mil. molor, misconduct, 8:27; Chelios, Mil. 8:27; Nilan, Mil.
8:27; Steigher, Que, mojor, misconduct,
8:27; Goulet, Que, 8:27; Rochefort, Que.
8:27; Price, Que. 10:16; Tremblay, Mil.
13:54; Hunter, Mil. 19:12.
Third period—6, Quebec, Sleigher 1
(Goulet, Hunter), 7:19; Penaities—Moller. x-Apr. 17 — maine at Adirondack. 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 7 — Baltimore 5, Springfield 3 Rechester vs. 51. Catharines (Rochester leads series, 2-2) Apr. 5 — St. Catharines 4, Rochester (OT)

Capitals 3, Islanders 2

April 7 — N.Y. Rongers 7, N.Y.
Islanders 2
April 8 — N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y.
Rongers 1
April 10 — N.Y. Islanders 3, N.Y.
Rongers 2 (OT)
Washington vs. Philadelphia
(Washington wins series, 3-0)
April 4 — Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
April 5 — Washin 4, Philadelphia 1
Adams Division
Beston vs. Montreal
(Montreal wins series, 3-0)
April 4 — Montreal 2, Boston 1
April 5 — Montreal 3, Boston 1
April 5 — Montreal 3, Boston 1
April 7 — Montreal 3, Boston 0
Buffalo vs. Quebec
(Quebec wins series, 3-0)
April 4 — Quebec 1, Buffalo 2
April 5 — Quebec 4, Buffalo 2
April 7 — Quebec 4, Buffalo 2
April 7 — Quebec 4, Buffalo 1
Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Chicago vs. Minnesota
(Minnesota wins, 3-2)
April 4 — Chicago 3, Minnesota 1
April 5 — Minnesota 4, Chicago 1
April 8 — Chicago 4, Minnesoto 3
April 10 — Minnesoto 4, Chicago 1
Detroit vs. St. Louis
(St. Louis wins series, 3-2) Washington 12-3
NY Islanders 119-2
First period-1, New York, Fiatley 2
(Langevin, B. Sutter), 4:34. PenaltiesWas bench (served by Gartner), 13:22;
Patvin, NY, 19:08; Morrow, NY1, 19:28.
Second period-2, New York, Bossy 2
(Persson, Gillies), 7:46, 3, Washington, Howarth 2 (Langway, Laughlin), 9:21.
Penalties-Loughlin, Was, 0:39; Tonelli, NY1, 3:45; Murahy, Was, 6:39; Jonsson, NY1, 8:34; Trottier, NY1, 18:38.
Third period-4, Washington, Christian 3
(Gartner, Langway), 6:13,5, Washington, Loughlin 4 (Stevens, Veitch), 18:58.
Penalties-Langevin, NY1, 4:38.
Shots on goal-Washington 5-6:16—27, New York 8:37—18.
Goalles-Washington, Jensen, New Goolles-Washington, Jensen, New

York, Smith, Melanson, A-15,592.

North Stars 2, Blues 1 April 7 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg Calgary vs. Vancouver (Calgary vs. Vancouver)
April 4 — Calgary 5, Vancouver 3
April 5 — Calgary 4, Vancouver 2
April 7 — Vancouver 7, Calgary 0
April 8 — Calgary 5, Vancouver 1
Division Finals
(Best-of-Seven)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
Washington vs. New York Islanders
(Washington leads series, 1-4)
Apr. 12 — Washington 3, Islanders 2
Apr. 13 — Washington at Islanders
(55 p.m.

001—1
011—2
Daryl Sconiers on the 15-day disabled list; recalled pitcher Doug Corbett from Edmonton (PCL); moved pitcher Ken resola, Napler 12. Penalties—Forsch from the 15-day to the 21-day disabled list.
Philodelphia—Signed pitcher John Denny to a three-year contract.
Pittsburgh—Placed outfielder Brian First period — None. Penalties — None.

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Second period — 1, Minnesota, Napler 1 (Ciccorelli, Maruk), 12:12. Penalties — Maxwell, Min, 15:39; Reeds, StL, 15:39. Third period — 2, 5t, Louis, Hickey 1 (Glimour, Bathwell), 6:07. 3, Minnesota, Ciccorelli 3 (Broten, Maxwell), 8:21. Penalties — Wilson, StL, 4:26. Shots on gool — St. Louis 9:10-S—24. Minnesota 10:229—41. Gaalies — St. Louis, Liut. Minnesota, Beaupre, A — 13,615. College
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11, Pierce 6-11 5-8 17, Keiser 4-10 4-7 12,
McDowell 3-8 0-0 6, Hodges 1-5 0-0 2,
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Whitehead 1-11-13, Tofols 30-97 18-27 94
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Dontley 7-17 17-19 31, Bailey 8-10 4-5 20,
Eaton 1-4 1-2 3, Green 8-13 0-0 17, Griffith
8-19 1-3 19, Drew 1-9 4-4 6, Kelley 1-2 0-0
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Tofols 41-82 28-37 113.
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Utah
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Three-point goals—Griffith (2),
Green.

(All Times EST)
Division Semifinals
(Best-of-five)
Wales Conteronce
Patrick Division
N.Y. Rangers vs. N.Y. Islanders
(Islanders win. 3-2)
April 4 — N.Y. Islanders 4, N.Y.

April 10 — Minnesota 4, Chicago 1 Detroit vs. 51, Louis (51, Louis wins series, 3-2) April 4 — 51, Louis 3, Detroit 2 April 5 — Detroit 5, 51, Louis 3 April 7 — 51, Louis 4, Detroit 3 (20T) April 8 — 51, Louis 3, Detroit 2 (0T)

April 8 — St. Louis 3, Detroit 2 (OT)
Smythe Division
Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
(Edmenton wins series, 3-0)
April 4 — Edmonton 9, Winnipeg 2
April 5 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg (OT)
April 7 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1
Colegny vs. Vancouver

Apr. 15 — Islanders 7:05 p.m. Apr. 16 — Islanders at Washington 15 — Islanders at Washington

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Pittsburgh (Candelaria 1-0) at St. Louis LaPoint 0-1), 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Solo 1-0) at Houston

Altanta (Borker 1-1) at San Diego (Show 1-0), 10:05 p.m. San Francisco (Robinson 1-0) at Los Angeles (Welch 0-1), 10:25 p.m. Saturday's Games New York at Chicago Philadejohia at Montreal San Francisco at Los Angeles Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night Cincinnall at Houston, night Atlanta at San Diego, night

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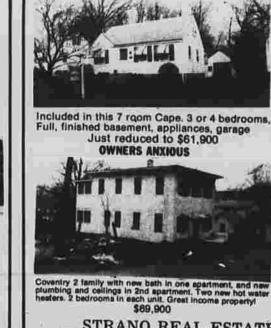
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Jury clears Lorbier in murder case

Loma Lorbier burst into tears Friday afternoon when a four-man, eightwoman jury announced it had acquit-ted him of murdering Linh Phommahaxay, after deliberating almost nine ours over two days.

outward expression of emotion in court since the trial began five weeks ago. The jury reached its verdict only minutes after hearing Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan repeat the legal definition of self-defense. They also based their decision on a rereading of testimony by Lorbier and three eyewitnesses about a crucial moment in the fatal confrontation of July 1982, two jurors said afterward. The two male jurors, who asked not to be identified, said the jury decided the state had failed to prove the killing was anything but self-defense on

Lorbier's wife, Aly, appeared dazed when the verdict was announced. She but grew teary-eyed as friends and attorneys gathered to embrace the couple. As he hugged chief defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz, Lorbier reached out to touch a juror leaving the Lorbier on the cheek before leaving. Lorbier's brother, Laotoua Lo, said Friday night that Lorbier and his wife did not say much when they returned to inchester after Lorbier's acquittal. But he said they were "just happy,

ON JULY 8, 1982, the morning of the fatal assault, Phommahaxay had chased Lorbier's van down Walnut

Fish shortage boosts inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.5 percent in farch, the Labor Department said Friday, and a fish shortage coupled with the broad-based nature of the hikes suggests worse inflation ahead. The gains so far this year in the prices businesses pay each other made the worst quarter of business inflation, 6.1 percent at an annual rate, since the three-month period ending August Fish prices, a usually insignificant

factor, skyrocked 30.2 percent, accounting for more than half of the total change and for all of the increase in the overall food price index. Sharply diminished salmon and haddock supplies and the accompanying governmental restrictions on over-fishing what is left were blamed. Although the overall index number was moderate, the report's measure ments of prices at the very beginning of the supply pipeline suggest the expanding economy is creating cost pressures across a broad range, analysts said.

percent, a more than 24 percent annua Without the moderating effect of stable fuel prices, and without a steep 0.8 percent increase in food prices, everything else would have gone up a very strong 0.9 percent, the depart-

Raw materials prices jumped

the trial. Lorbier testified that he pulled over to the curb at the ntersection of Walnut and Cedar talk to Phommahaxay. He said he beat Phommahaxay to death with the bat when Phommahaxay got out of his car,

came toward him and said, "You die. Lorbier claimed Phommahaxay had several times threatened to kill him over a misunderstanding about his girlfriend's car. Lorbier and the girlfriend testified that Lorbier had ent money to Phommahaxay's girlfriend to buy a car and had co-signed a loan for her. When she couldn't keep up payments, she asked him to take the car in return for the money she owed

Lorbier tried to claim the car, Lorbier PROSECUTOR LAWRENCE J.

DALY had tried to portray Lorbier as the aggressor in the fatal confrontation and in a fight between the two men several months earlier. The two jurors, who asked not to be named, said later that an early consensus showed six jurors leaning toward a first-degree manslaughter conviction and six toward acquittal.

Judge Corrigan had instructed the
jury that, under state law, killing is chilly waters of the Hockanum Friday afternoon. ustified only if the killer is threate with imminent violence and has no way

to retreat safely. The two jurors said the jury applied these instructions to testimony about Lorbier's and Phommahaxay's actions while Lorbier stood outside the driver's door of Phomma haxay's car, before the beating. THE MEN SAID the jury believed

followed his custom in trying to talk to Phommahaxay rather than fleeing in An expert on Loatian customs had testified during the trial that Laotions of H'mong descent, as Lorbier was,

were accustomed to seeking peaceful resolution of personal disputes. The H'mong is a minority group in Laos, where the ethnic Lao are in the majority. Phomahaxay was a Lao. But they did ask themselves if point when they believed it became apparent Phommahaxay would not be instant Phommahaxay started to get out of his car.

Juror Beverly Hall, who had asked to be excused shortly after deliberations began on Thursday, said after the verdict was announced that she had secome upset when the rest of the jury refused to vote for a quick acquittal. She said she had been upset that other jurors felt it was necessary to on review

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The Hockanum River Canoe Race on Sunday might Watkins, organizer of the eighth annual race, says be a lot more crowded if it weren't for the efforts all there were at least 20 trees down in the river, the week of Lee Watkins, in the background, and a team result of last week's heavy rains. The race starts at of half a dozen volunteers, including Gregory 9:30 a.m. Sunday, near the Steak Out Restaurant, Barber. They donned wet suits to clear logs from the just south of Vernon Circle on Route 83. It's free to

Nabbed by New Hampshire police

Playboy sex-slayer kills himself

watch and \$5 a person to enter.

COLEBROOK, N.H. - Christopher Wilder, wanted in eight states in the sexual-torture slayings of four young women, killed himself with his own gun Friday as police attempted to arrest the millionaire playboy 10 miles from the Canadian border

Tipped by friends of a woman Wilder apparently knew in the area, police spotted Wilder's car in a gas station in Colebrook, an isolated lumbering community in Wilder killed himself with his own .357 magnum after a struggle with police,

telli said. Wilder lunged into his car as two state policemen approached his gold-"At this point, state trooper Leo Jellison got out of the police cruiser and chased

Wilder," Pignatelli said. Wilder "jumped in the car. A struggle ensued. A shot was fired from a .357 magnum revolver, which Wilder either had on his person or had in his car." Earlier, Pignatelli said Jellison was struck in/the chest by the first bullet from Wilder, apparently passing through his body. Later, Pignatelli offered a different sequence of events.
In the later account, Pignatelli said it was

unclear which gunshot injured Jellison, who suffered a chest wound. "The man (Wilder) started drawing the gun and apparently started pointing at the direction of the trooper. At this point, one

shot was fired at least," Pignatelli said. During the struggle, Jellison initially had Wilder in a "bear hug," Pignatelli said.
"We don't know whether that is the shot
that eventually wounded the trooper or not, but clearly one shot was fired (and) went into the trooper's chest," he said.

the other trooper had pulled his gun. He did not fire a shot. Pignatelli said. Jellison did not leave Wilder's car during the struggle, Pignatelli said, contradicting an earlier account that had Jellison rushing

back to his car to radio for assistance. 'There was blood all over the seats... looked like he was getting something out of the glove compartment and fell over onto the seat," said Kim Coe, 12, who lives next to the gas station. Wilder, 39, considered "the most wanted

man in America" by the FBI, was suspected in the slaying of four women and the disappearance of five others. Two other women survived attacks and one of them positively identified Wilder as the man who lured her into his car and stabbed her. Authorities said the Sydney; Australia,

race car driver picked up women in his car in a cross-country rampage using flattery and promises to photograph them. He then raped and tortured his young victims, authorities said. Wayne DeLong, an attendant at the Getty gas station where Wilder stopped, said he

heard one, possibly two, shots as Jellison approached the car. "I didn't see much. I was inside. There was a lot of commotion," DeLong said. "I heard Jellison started hollering and I called down to the police station. The state trooper was hollering that he'd been shot."

DeLong said no one was in the car with Wilder at the time. Wilder had asked for directions to Canada, DeLong said. U.S. Attorney Stephen Thayer said at a news conference in Concord: "He did know a woman who had a friend in northern New

Earlier Friday, Massachusetts police spotted a car matching the description of Wilder's on Route 128 near the New Jersey, following the discovery in upstate New York of a car Wilder allegedly stole in

He was last seen in New York state driving a gold metallic Pontiac firebird with New York plates and a blackbird painted on the hood, the FBI said. The two troopers spotted Wilder's vehicle in a gas station yard in Colebrook, a small state police Major William Cray said.

"As the trooper (Leo Jellison) ap-proached the vehicle, Wilder went for a weapon in the glove department. Jellison jumped him and Wilder turned the gun on himself," Cray said. The first bullet passed through Wilder and lodged under a rib in the state trooper. Cray said. The trooper underwent surgery for the bullet wound Friday afternoon.

"Wilder fired another shot, killing himself," Cray said. "Wilder shot twice. He ... from a self-inflicted gunshot One of the young women Wilder was

accused of kidnapping is Elizabeth Kenyon, 23. a Coral Gables, Fla., teacher and Orange Bowl princess who vanished on March 5. The woman is still missing. Bill Kenyon, the young woman's father broke down and cried when he heard that Wilder was dead Friday.

"We don't know how we're going to find our daughter now, said Kenyon, of Pompano Beach, Fla. We were hoping and praying they wouldn't kill him."
The FBI informed New Hampshire authorities Thursday night that Wilder might be in the state. It was not known to the public, however, until the shooting was reported shortly before 3 p.m. Friday. Wilder's death Friday followed one of the

Reagan dips into Pentagon budget for El Salvador

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, unable to get lawmakers' approval for \$62 million in emer-gency military aid for El Salvador, has decided to bypass Congress and take the money from the

Pentagon budget, a key House chairman said Friday.

The decision, eliminating any further congressional role in the president's immediate request, is expected to worsen relations between the White House and Con-

America policy.
"I think it's wrong, wrong, wrong," said Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. Long said Reagan apparently decided on the "emergency mil-

itary drawdown" option rather than reprogramming funds from other foreign aid programs be-cause of objections from key members of the Senate who felt they had not been consulted.
The White House was in intense president's immediate request, is expected to worsen relations between the White House and Congress over Reagan's Central day Thursday in an effort to get object to the reprogramming of \$32 million in foreign aid money, and it appeared agreement had been reached all around.

action on a Senate-passed money bill. The Senate bill would have provided \$62 million in aid for El Salvador, but the House Democratic leadership indicated it

million, but was willing to settle for the \$62 million. House Democratic leader Jim Wright, of Texas said late Thursday night the House would not

Congress to "go work your head off, but if we don't get exactly what Long said the move would be "counterproductive" and undermine future dealings with

Congress.

He said the president probably would take the full \$62 million from Pentagon funds and probably would not have to ask Congress to replace it. "They've got so doggone much money," he noted. White House spokesman Larry

Long said the president's deci-sion to use emergency Pentagon Speakes indicated earlier that whatever the stopgap plan, Reafunds instead was a signal to gan still wants the full amount he requested. "We're going to con-tinue our push for funding for El Salvador. It's as important as it's ever been," he said.

> tration was to wait for Congress to return April 24 and press its request for the full \$62 million. The Senate bill also included \$21 million for the anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, but the House cannot use the military drawdown

Wright's comments Thursday night came shortly after the House followed the Senate's lead by ment in the mining of Nicaraguan

by the 281-111 House vote and the Senate's 84-12 vote Tuesday is non-binding, the action amounts to an embarassing rebuke for Rea-gan's Central America policy. Reagan has repeatedly warned Congress the Salvadoran forces ing to approve the money. Reagan are in danger of running out of