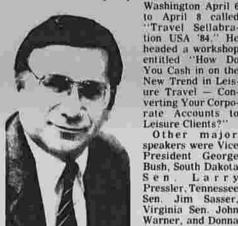
'Travel Sellabra

Bush, South Dakota



Tuttle, under secre Kal London

More than 700 travel industry people attended the seminar. "Travel Sellabration USA '84" is put

Town firm exhibits product

BOSTON - Adams Paige Corp., of 260 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., will be among the more than 400 construction industry firms exhibiting products and services June 12 to 14 at the 1984 Big Show, the Northeast Construction Exposition and Conference, at Boston's Bayside

The Connecticut firm manufactures Air Krete a concrete-based, ultralight, high-performance nsulation material which it claims will not burn. has no formaldehyde or asbestos. Air Krete according to Adams' vice president Jay Savery. has won code approval in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont. Visitors to the Adams exhibit booth will be able to compare by computer Air Krete with any competitive insulation

Elmore cited for sales

George Elmore of Elmore Associates, Manchester, was honored for outstanding sales performance in March by 3M's Energy Control Elmore Associates offers the full line of 3M sun

control films in this area. The award took place at a two-day dealer seminar at which 3M introduced six new products o its line of dozens of reflecting, insulating and shatter-resistant polyester window films. Sur control film was invented by 3M in 1961.

Purchasing managers meet

The April meeting of the Connecticut Associaion of Purchasing Management will be held April 24, 1984 at Rapp's Paradise Inn. Ansonia. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. with a seminar entitled "Financial Management - All IRA's Are Not Created Equal." Conducting this seminar will be Carmen Rodriquez, account executive of

The dinner meeting, preceded by a social hour, will begin at 7. John Caulfield, sales manager, ROLM New England, will speak on " munications: An Overview Since Deregulation Reservations can be made by contacting the

Insurance center opens

SOUTHINGTON - The Hartford Insurance Group has announced the opening of the company's Personal Lines Insurance Center. The Insurance Center will serve as headquarters for the American Association of Retired Person's auto and homeowners insurance pro-

grams, which the Hartford is providing. Last June, AARP selected The Hartford from among 40 insurance companies as its endorsed auto and homeowners carrier. AARP, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a nonprofit, nopartisan organization dedicated to helping older Americans achieve lives of independence. fignity and purpose.

The center, currently located at the Southingon Executive Park at 100 West Street, will move this fall to new offices now under construction at

Raytheon earnings up

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Raytheon Co. has reported an 8.6 percent increase in first quarter earnings, led mainly by its electronics business. Raytheon reported earnings of \$79.2 million equal to 94 cents a share, compared with net income of \$72.9 million, or 86 cents a share, in the Sales were up 14.5 percent to \$1.6 billion from

The company backlog stood at a record \$6.

billion at the end of the quarter, compared to \$6.2 billion at the same time last year.

Fleet reports records

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Fleet Financial Group said its first quarter earnings increased 35 percent to record levels.

Fleet reported income of \$14.7 million, or \$1.78 per share, compared with earnings of \$10.9 million, \$1.64 per share, the same quarter of last

Fleet's total assets at March 31 were \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.4 billion a year ago. Total deposits at Fleet National Bank, the largest bank n Rhode Island, were \$3.3 billion while laons and leases amounted to \$2.2 billion

Nortek buys into Amerace

CRANSTON, R.I. - Nortek, a diversified manufacturer and distributor, has purchased 8.8 percent of the common stock of Amerace Corp, a similar firm based in New York City, Nortek

Officials said the purchase is intended to be an investment, with the goal of acquiring "a significant equity interest" and possible future wnership of Amerace.

Transform 'shortfall' into 'windfall'

know are ahead in 1984. But what about the stock market? Will this, too, perform according to tradition, whatever that is? Go up, down, sideways? Below is about the clearest analysis of this always

ascinating subject I have come across.

1. Election years are good for the stock market, While postwar election years have been generally good for the market, this has been particularly true when a Republican wins. "There have been 11 Republican victories in presidential years since 1900. says Anne Gregory, publisher of the subscription-only Merrill Lynch Market Letter, who

did extensive historical research to help answer my questions. "The Dow Jones industrial average rose in 10 of those years. Since World War II, the market advanced in all five years in which a Republican

been more mixed. The Democrats have won 10 elections since 1900 and the Dow industrials rose in five of those years. Since 1948, there have been four Democratic victory years and the market rose in two. 3. The year after a presidential election often is not a good one for the stock market.

The record from 1901 to 1981 demonstrates this. Following Republican victories, the market was up four, down seven; since World War II, up zero, down five. Following Democratic victories, the market was up five, down five: since World War II, up three, down

3. Every year ending in the number 5 has seen solid

Your Money's Worth

makes me shiver - but I must admit Gregory has some statistical backing for her observation. Solid even extraordinary, gains were recorded in 1905, 1925, 1945, 1965 — all following presidential election years. The usual pattern would suggest that 1984 will be the up year and 1985 will be the down year for stocks, but Gregory sees the usual market patterns reversed in this election-year cycle. Under the scenario she foresees, 1984 could end on a strong note, but the Dov industrials average would not exceed the 1287 record high posted in November 1983. Then, in an uncommo turn for the year after an election, the market would show renewed strength for 1985 as the econon continued to advance, and the Dow industrials would

reach a new peak of 1400 to 1500. 4. The stock market has displayed an extraordinar ily bumpy performance so far in 1984. One factor that may account for it is that the bull

roughly 500 to 1000 on the Dow industrial average — that dated back to 1965. Some kind of reaction from that powerful momentum was inevitable. A second factor is that the phenomenon of strong

markets in presidential election years has become so widely publicized that institutional investors may have sold early this year. That sort of "telescoping has become common as major market participants try in increasing numbers to anticipate future events. While the impact of the 1984 election is still down the road," says Gregory, "economic and stock market underpinnings are in place to support solid

gains later this year and next." With these excellent prospects for the market, Gregory's opinions on what to buy cry out for reporting. She recommends better grade capitalgoods companies (producing goods for business) as corporate spending increases this year. And she turns unexpectedly "respectable" as she suggests stocks with a history of good earnings gains and good prospects as the likely leaders in the next phase of the bull market. Who could quarrel with that?

Money book available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

Du Pont center seeks best way to bumper crops

By Robert Engler

WILMINGTON, Del. - Within the Du Pont Co.'s newest research facilities, scientists trying to eliminate bugs, weeds and plant disease watch worms eat cellulose disks while tiny rainstorms wash over miniature wheat fields.

"Sixty billion one-pound loaves of bread a year that's what herbicides contribute to the world food supply by increasing cereal crop yields," said chemist George Levitt, inventor of Du Pont's herbicide called Glean. During National Agriculture Week in March, the

chemical giant unveiled its agriculture research centers at the Wilmington Experimental Station and the Stine-Haskell Research Center near Newark, Del. The new facilities cost \$60 million, the company's largest single capital outlay for agriculture research. They house dozens of laboratories and greenhouses where chemists and biologists search for new products to help farmers improve crop yields.

"Farming is a research-dependent business. The grower needs new, effective crop improvement tools to meet ever changing agricultural needs and to remain efficient and competitive in the world market, "said W Bass Watkins, vice president of Du Pont's Agriculture Chemicals business, which is

ACCORDING TO INDUSTRY FIGURES, a new chemical in the 1950s cost about \$3 million in research and development. Today, the R&D cost of a typical new product can go up to \$45 million, as it did

Ag-chem is a booming business for Du Pont. Combined with industrial chemicals, fourth quarter 1983 profits totalled \$45 million on sales of \$847 million compared with \$33 million profit on \$778 million sales in that quarter of 1982.

two new chemicals - Ally, a weed killer for cereal crops that will be introduced in England, and Londax. a herbicide that will be used in Southeast Asian rice The new compounds are based on the chemistry of Glean and Oust, which is used to keep highway and

railroads free of weeds, and have gone through a long testing period. Glean, which scientists say is less dangerous to humans than table salt, is primarily used in wheat fields where it kills weeds by interrupting the production of growth enzymes. Wheat's chemistry, however, detoxifies the poison before it harms the

DU PONT ALMOST WAS STUMPED when it was found that Glean stunted tobacco growth. Scientists studying the problem, however, were able to clone a herbicide-resistant plant by reducing tobacco to single cells and injecting them with Glean. Du Pont does not reveal specific research and

budgets, but ag-chem group vice president Dale Wolf said the company's life sciences livision, which includes ag-chem, will account to about 25 percent of the company's \$1 billion R&D First phase research determines whether potential

products will be profitable. If they pass that assessment, scientists then put the compound through intensive lab and field analyses before it goes to "Each new compound undergoes extensive health

and environmental testing early in the development process. It's an essential investigation to be sure that Du Pont products can be made, sold, used and disposed of safely," said ag-chem marketing director E. Norris Tolson.

The company's tests include miniature rainstorms to see if chemicals will be washed away, tests in an artificial sun room to see how quickly sunlight breaks down the compounds and other tests to determine how long the compound remains in the food chain.

copper sensors to the mandibles of 3-inch-long tobacco hornworms and allow the caterpillar-like creatures to gnaw away at cellulose disks. The disks are treated with a potential feeding

inhibitor and a normal solution to simulate the worms' conventional diet. The sensors monitor the chewing nuscles, allowing scientists to determine if the chemical is keeping the worm from eating. When the scientists find a chemical that diminishes he worm's appetite, it then becomes a candidate for use as an insecticide and biologists tinker with

cross-breeding the compound to develop worm-"Of the 20,000 compounds that Du Pont studies and tests each year, only one commercial product on average results," R&D Director Klaus A. Saegebarth

"That product can take seven to 10 years to move







Several advance at Heritage

Manchester has an-Richard E. Krupke, CPA. joined the bank as Raymond E. Juleson has been named executive

Krupke has 25 years' dent and general auditor at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and before that, Du Pont hopes to boost those figures by introducing manager of Connecticut Banking Co. clients for the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinner

president with responsibility for operations at Heritage has also promoted Robert W. Hill since 1977 and became Street office in Manchester associated with Heritage ter since 1982, started at Heritage in 1975.



Sandra Waters

William H. Hale, presi- promotion to executive from assistant vice presi-Juleson has been vice Club. He lives in vice president.

dent of Heritage Savings vice president in charge of dent to vice president. Hill lending at the main office and Loan, said Krupke, operations reflects the started at Heritage in 1982 in 1982. Ms. Waters will play a critical role in increasing complexity of as assistant vice presi-the future growth of the Heritage Savings' operat- dent in charge of mort- 1975, and has held the bank. 'His depth and ing structure as it ex- gage loan servicing, an position of money market background will be an pands into new financial area of responsibility he important asset to the services, Hale said Jule-bank as we enter into new son has served as chair-his new title of vice visor and personnel asareas of financial services man of the Chamber of president. He has 25 years sistant. Fields entered the including our expanding Commerce in Manchester of banking experience. mortgage company, commercial lending program of both the Connecticut and other enterprises chapter of The Institute of and Lucille M. Farmer of the North Main Street under development." Financial Education and have all been given the office in Manchester. Luthe Manchester Kiwanis officer title of assistant cille M. Farmer, office

Lucille Farmer

ice president. manager of the Spencer Ms. Lennon has been Street office in Manches-

Consultant believes New England better off without Seabrook plant

sumers will be better off if the entire project - not just the second unit - is canceled, a consultant to Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has concluded. As much as \$11 billion more will be needed to complete even the first unit of the twin-reactor plant,

Even if construction on Unit 1 is nalted now and consumers have to ssume the cost of the project so far, they would wind up paying less for power, said Paul L. Chernick in report filed with the state Department of Public Utilities.

'Most ratepayers in New England would probably be better off if

Seabrook 1 were canceled today, than if it were finished - even if the ratepayers have to pay for every dime of the investment to date," said Chernick. The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the prime owner of the

scrap Unit 2 of the twin-reactor

Chernick said completion of Sea-brook 1 would be so costly that consumers would pay three to four once the first reactor is comple times as much for electricity were provided as a result of a generated by the reactor than they now pay for New England's most

expensive power.
At least \$6 billion, and possibly as much as \$11 billion, will be needed to complete the first reactor, considered the more financially viable of the two planned nancially viable of the two planned reactors, said Chernick, a utility shut down by the end of this week if Public Service fails to obtain more

estimated the second reactor advance payments. would cost about \$4 billion to complete, Chernick put the figure At that price, "Unit 2 would cost Almost 25 percent of the

The Public Service Co. has through political action

BOSTON (UPI) — The Seabrook nuclear power plant will be so expensive that New England con-

the project, Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co. The Fitchburg utility is seeking the financing primarily

The Public Service Co. estimated last month it would cost \$5
billion to complete the first reactor. While Public Service has

more to complete and operate than its power would be worth," Chersentatives raised more than half

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Jobless rate, housing starts show decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unem- February, 1983, to 13.1 percent this ployment declined in 45 states in past February. February after a near identical In the same p Labor Department reported today, with West Virginia remaining as the nation's highest jobless state at

The raw data, which does not take into account seasonal factors. showed unemployment increasing in only three states - Iowa Pennsylvania and Vermont — and there was no change in Georgia

In all of the other 45 states, as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, joblessness declined over the month from Among metropolitan areas, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, remained as the highest in the nation with an unemployment rate of 23.1 percent, followed closely by

Modesto, Calif., at 21.5 percent. Austin, Texas, was the lowest at 2.8 Although remaining as the nation's highest unemployment state, West Virginia experienced a drop from 17 percent in January to 16.5 percent in February.

Behind West Virginia were Alaska, 13.1 percent; Alabama,

12.8 percent, and Michigan, 12.6 New Hampshire had the lowest rate at 5.1 percent, followed by Connecticut, 5.2 percent; and was 464.0 Virginia and South Dakota, both February.

percent to to an 8.4 percent nationwide unadjusted rate for February. The nationwide unadjusted rate dropped to 8.1 percent ployment, the seasonally adjusted rate that takes into account school other factors, was 7.8 percent in both February and March.

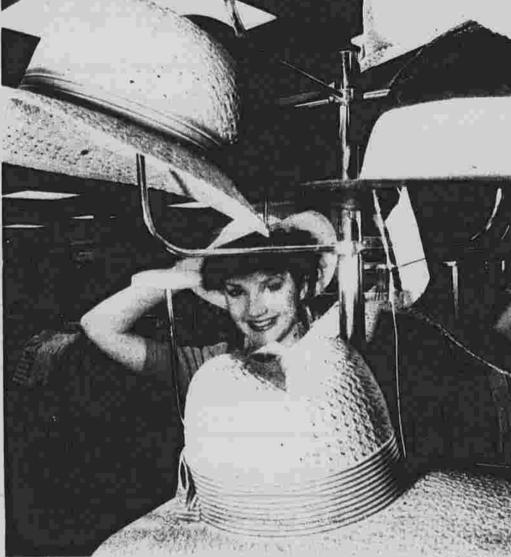
wide unadjusted rate fell from 11.3

partment released data showing that ousing starts dropped 27 decrease since the governmen began keeping records in 1959. rate for March was 1,638,000 units the department said. The Febru percent above the January level.

housing start average for 1983. During the first three months of this year, 371,900 housing units were started compared with 1983 — an increase of 15 percent. Single family dwellings were March, 29 percent below Febru ary. The March rate for units in buildings with five units or mor was 464,000, 27 percent belov

slightly below the 1.7 million

Over the past year, all states sign of construction activity to except Alaska experienced a drop come, also declined in March. The in unemployment. Alaska in- rate was 1,714,000 units, 12 percent



Hats on for spring

This season's hats - whether straw, felt or fabric - are proportioned to flatter a D & L and the Fashion Bug of woman's face. Manchester's Jennifer Joy, recently crowned Miss Greater

fashion toppers available this spring at

Manchester. Story and more pictures

rnon, models some of the finest Council's talk of Coventry manager creates chaos

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - Motions by Town Council member William Reudgen to discuss, in executive session, the f Town Manager Charles chaos at Monday's council

It appeared Reudgen wanted to vehement arguments of council and voted in favor of the motion. member Frank Dunn, led the Dunn, Blanche Strater and Sandra

By Daniella lacono

council to postpone the issue until Pesce opposed it. Reudgen then moved that the its next meeting. Because the item was not on the council go into executive session, closed to the public, to discuss the meeting's agenda, and neither McCarthy nor the other council "employment and compensation" members had warning the subject of the town manager. might come up, Dunn argued the Olmstead asked McCarthy sevaddition of the item, especially one

bring FOI action." Reudgen's motion to put the issue on the agenda was seconded by Donald Raymer, and passed 4-3. McCarthy. But fear of a Freedom of Information complaint, and the bert Olmstead and Alfred Quintili-

of this nature, was "ill-considered extremely dangerous, and sure to

McCarthy said nothing.

eral times if he wanted to exercise his right to an open session. Dunn argued that the purpose of the discussion was "too flimsy "What are we going to discuss? Is this to discuss removal from office?" he asked. "Maybe the

If I were him. I would like some

United Press International

the action was in violation of FOI regulations. "No part of FOI says going to talk about," Olmstead

manager would like legal advice.

legal advice at this point," Dunn Olmstead said he did not believe After learning Schwebel was unavailable, Olmstead urged

Massachusetts holiday Patriots war, but the spending on nuclear

Day fell on Monday. The entire weapons and U.S. military inter-

town charter, which requires prior notification to any appointed of-

"He has a right to be notified in saying he did not want to risk FOI action against the council. At his writing of grounds for dismissal," Dunn said. "He, and the public, request the council agreed to put and everyone else has a right to the item at the top of the May 7

about the legality of their actions the council recessed to telephone Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel for

Reudgen to withdraw his motion. "We'll be in a better position, and McCarthy will be, too, if we put it on a regular agenda," Olmstead would have a diesel engine and

second extrication tool to remove Director Samuel Longest asked

cludes raises in the salaries of the treasurer and the clerk from \$5,700

collector to \$7,000.

The directors, however, insisted that the residents of the district deserved to have the district office and its telephone in operation during the normal business day. "I'm sure she will not sit around

doing nothing," Longest said. received until after Monday's

advances By Alex Girelli

District

budget

A proposed budget of \$846,756 for 1984-85 was approved by the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night for presen-

The budget, as it stands after the directors' meeting, provides \$90,950 for administration of the district, \$327,381 for the fire department, and \$429,775 for the public works department. The budget for the current year

is \$792,162, with \$71,350 for administration. \$291.837 for fire and \$428,975 for public works. The current tax rate in the district is 4.5 mills. It is not certain

whether the budget proposal will change that rate A public hearing on the budget proposal will be held Monday at the district firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets. The directors can change their proposal after the hearing. The budget will be set by the district voters at the annua

meeting in May. The proposed administrative budget contains \$9,000 for office staff, including a full-time clerk and whatever part-time help is

The fire department budge includes \$40,000 for a new chassis on the department's rescue truck, bought in 1975 for \$18,000. Monday night's vote to retain the item in the budget was 3-2. Voting in favor were directors Thomas Landers, Joseph Tripp, and Willard Marvin

muel Longest voted no.
Although he voted in favor of leaving the item in the budget, Marvin was among those who questioned spending \$40,000 on the vehicle when it cost only \$18,000 new. Fire Chief John Christenser said the price was \$18,000 because said it was worth \$25,000 at the time of purchase, and would cost

The \$40 000 will will come from a fund set aside for fire apparatus The truck is a small pumpe

which doubles as a rescue vehicle and is dispatched to virtually all emergency calls. Under the budget proposal, the body of the truck, with its attached equipment, would be litted to a new and heavier chassis and cab. It

utomatic transmission A request by firefighters for a victims entrapped in cars, at \$8,000, was approved although some directors doubted that two

how many extrication tools the Town of Manchester Fire Depart-"Who cares?" Tripp responded

The proposal to add a full-time clerk to the administrative staff drew objection, not from any director, but from Betty Sadloski oe idle much of the time

Figures for insurance provided are tentative. Bids will not be

public hearing. Before the directors began their budget review, they heard reports from Mrs. Sadloski, who said the balance in the treasury is \$10,419. and from Carol Lenihan, tax collector. Mrs. Lenihan said taxes. Current collections, she said, are at 97 percent. The district has collected \$77,177.52 in personal property tax, \$60,854 in motor vehicle tax. \$9.955 in supplementa motor vehicle tax, and \$493,363 in

Americans outside New England race to beat income tax deadline

Palace. Police said they were "in contact with those inside."

The shooting broke out at the

Libyan "People's Bureau" in St. James' Square while about

70 Libyans opposed to the regime of Col. Moammar Khad

afy demonstrated on a sidewalk

United Press International LONDON - Gunmen inside the Libyan diplomatic mission today fired on masked demonstrators outside shouting "Down with Khadafy," killing a policewoman and wounding at least 11 other people, witnesses

upper window of the bureau. eone stuck a machgine gun out and sprayed into the crowd," said witness Jennifer "There was panic. I saw one Arab-dressed gentleman ap-pear to be clutching his stom-

ch," said another witness,

Douglas Bay.

A helicopter dropped anti-terrorist police onto the roof of the Libyan "People's Bureau" and sharpshooters took up rooftop positions around the diplomatic mission.

Heavily armed officers laid
siege to the building which is
within earshot of Buckingham

"Shortly after 10 o'clock a number of shots were heard," and police said.
"The shots came from an said. "We are not confirming what kind of gunfire or where it came from... The area has been cleared, cordoned and sealed off. Armed police have sur-

Shots from mission

kill one, hurt 11

walked out of the Libyan office and surrendered. Directed by police using megaphones, the man walked to the center of the street and lay face down. At London's Heathrow airport

More than an hour after the

first shots were fired, a man of Middle Eastern appearance

police were holding an unspeci-fied number of men in connec-tion with the Libyan mission

Though the nation as a whole received an extra day to file because April 15 fell on a Sunday, few of those prone to procrastina-tion seemed to put the day to use. Just before midnight on Monday. traffic at the main post office in Washington, D.C., looked like morning rush hour. Postal worker Greg Jeter, one of a brigade dispersed to provide curbside service, said some taxpayers

"I think they're getting pretty used to the fact that we'll do this for In New England and upstate New York, the agony of filing federal income taxes was delayed

practically dump their envelopes into his hands but most are polite.

evoking the original tax protesters to file because of the holiday. gave residents in seven states including Connecticut a 24-hour Patriots Day honors the first skirmish in America's war for independence from the taxing trudged to post offices to beat a deadline as sure as death — tax powers of the British - the battle on Lexington Green in 1775. It was one of those early patriots, Benjamin Franklin, who first put taxes into their proper

region is served by the Andover,

Mass., Internal Revenue Service

office and was given an extra day

"Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes," he said. Challenging that attitude Mon-

day were modern day tax protes-ters who demonstrated at post offices around the country. members of the Southern Califorthem if they're going to be late," he nia War Tax Resistance movement peacefully picketed. Walter Rosener, a surveyor for the Los Angeles Water Department, said

station hosted a "Forget about Federal Express delivery to the

vention in other countries are the

In Columbus, Ohio, the pain of

paying was eased with a party.

The Hyatt Hotel and a radio

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crucial midnight postmark.

challenging that attitude Mon- day were modern day tax protes- ters who demonstrated at post offices around the country. At the Los Angeles Terminal Annex Post Office, some 40 members of the Southern Califor- nia War Tax Resistance move- ment peacefully picketed. Walter Rosener, a surveyor for the Los Angeles Water Department, said his group "conscientiously objects to all federal taxes that finance	Advice 12 Area lawns 7 Business 20 Classified 18-19 Comics 8 Entertainment 12 Lottery 2 Obituaries 10 Opinion 4 Peopletaik 2 Sports 15-17 Television 8 Weather 2
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HARTFORD - When word Lorbier's version of the July 1982 spread through the court room that 28-year-old Laotian refugee Loma Lorbier had reached a verdict last week, chief defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz warned Lorbier that it was probably a conviction, at

Moniz said Monday it was the associate, David J. Elliott, had ever handled, although they say they are two of the most experienced criminal lawyers in the Hartford law firm of Day, Berry

Moniz spent a lot of time during could be leaning.

nd on what the final verdict would

any other case.

years ago? Because the request ame from a partner in the firm who had connections to the Hartord religious community reaching back to Manchester, where Lorbi er's and his older brother's churches had rallied to support

ent Lorbier only through the bond believe my client," Moniz said.

The two attorneys spent many months trying to track down everyone who had ever known Lorbier, looking for evidence that the man had a violent streak in him. They found none, they said. If they had, they said, they would have urged Lorbier to accept a plea bargain with the state. The state offered a lesser plea

was that they believed him. If they

In the end, he credited Lorbier

with the major role in his defense "It was Loma - his believability," said Moniz. "I'm convinced it

before, over a misunderstanding with a car. The woman who lived with Phommahaxay testified that Phommahaxay admitted, before he died, that he started the earlier light with Lorbier. Moniz and Elliott said they spent

months trying to come up with a defense theory to persuade the reasonably have feared for his life and still risked violence to try to They are certain the jury would never have believed an American "The only way we can conceive it

is to admit. I don't understand actions. "And if I'm having a hard time understanding it, how am I going to make a jury understand?

delense strategy as it came out in

court. That strategy was to present

the autopsy on Phommahaxay

seen before, the doctor concluded

one major blow to the upper right

rear side of his head - a conclusion

that appeared to support Lorbier's

beat Phommahaxay to death.

the doctor's testimony helped show

some witnesses claimed. Five

The defense strategy They said prosecutor Daly apmidway through the trial, the

evidence about Lorbier's back ground and the histories of Laos and the H'mong people that would allow the jury to believe Lorbier could have feared Phommahaxay would kill him and still tried to mend fences with Phommahaxay. several unexpected turns in testimony during the trial - all

Initially, Moniz agreed to repres medical examiner who performed "I have a problem if I can't mining hospital X-rays be had not

way through." But he found Lorbier an unlikely murderer, who own innocence, even though he admitted killing Linb

trial preparation, Moniz said, but

Lorbier was believable

Moniz and Elliott said they found

the trial trying to analyze jurors nd their reaction to him and Daly, and to witnesses. Each time

as not. He was wrong in his bout why one woman juror asked to be excused from the case a few hours after deliberations began

Why take the case?

disbelieved him, there was no

struck with sufficient force to incapacitate Phommabaxay, But

Photographs helped

it the scene apparently supported Lorbier's version of the attack. The jury was able to study of black hair on the curb where Lorbier said he first hit Phommah axay, and a pool of blood where Lorbier said Phommahaxay fell. Moniz and Elliott said they were also surprised when Kamtanh

Phommahaxay, did not testify that

she and Lorbier had once been romantically involved. She had said it through an interpreter, to both police and the grand jury that indicted Lorbier for murder, they revealed But she did not say it in court, even when tor Daly. Moniz and Elliott said they will never know for certain whether what she told the grant jury is true, but they believe Lorbier.

Some officials close to the case have speculated that Mrs. Moun draty's interpreter mistranslated her statements to police and the grand jury

Jury selection key Elliott said he and Moniz spent a

lot of time deciding what kind of a jury to select. They said they hoped knew, from experience, of the strife-ridden corner of the world Moniz and Elliott said there were attorneys hoped a veteran would understand Lorbier's belief that when a Southeast Asian challenged someone to a fight, it meant to the death. Two of the four male jurors who considered the case fought in

> Daly tried several times during that the Lao words Lorbier said Phommahaxay used to threaten him did not mean "death." Lorbier insisted they did.

"They don't have Saturday night fistfights over there." Moniz said

earlier testimony about how he The defense attorneys thought jurors who seemed compassionate that Lorbier's actions had been and who did not "have an axe to They did not want any parents who lost children in the Vietnam war or neighbors said they saw or heard anyone who did not believe in a

person's right to kill in self for a witness who could testify to

"I think we came across as court just how hard the first blow human beings," he said. "People look at us as those big lawyers in

Fire Calls

Monday, 8:52 a.m. - medical call, maintenance garage, Rachel Road (Paramedics). Monday, 8:56 a.m. - medical call, 67 Deepwood Drive (Paramedics)

day, 10:50 a.m. - stove fire, 49 Joseph St. Monday, 10:50 a.m. - medical call, 13 Chestnut St. Monday, 12:20 p.m. - smoke investigation, 63 E.

Monday, 2: 10 p.m. - water in cellar at 187 Ferguson Monday, 5: 56 p.m. - water in cellar at 637 S. Main St. (Town). Monday, 6:20 p.m. - medical call, 244 Center St.

Tuesday, 4:43 a.m. - medical call, 162 Maple St. Tuesday, 8: 06 a.m. - medical call, 27 S. Adams St (Paramedics).

Drive, Coventry (South Coventry, Andover).

Tuesday, 8 22 a.m. - medical call, 28 Church St

Saturday, 11:38 a.m. - injured skater, Coventry

Sunday, 7: 11 a.m. - chimney fire, Belleview Drive,

Sunday, 8:22 p.m. — injured skater, Coventry Roller Rink, Lake Street, Coventry (South Coventry)

Monday, 11:11 a.m. - medical call, Knollwood

Monday, 5: 08 p.m. - alarm, Andover Elementary

Roller Rink, Lake Street, Coventry (South Coventry)



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Times, Globe and Dr. Seuss bask in glory of Pulitzers Mamet play wins drama honors

United Press Internationa each category, except the Meritor-

NEW YORK - Four newspapers ious Public Service Award, which - The Los Angeles Times. The is a gold medal. Wall Street Journal, The New York Times and the Boston Globe have each captured a pair of Pulitzer Prizes, the most presti-

gious awards in journalism Theodor Seuss Geisel, more popularly known as "Dr. Seuss," was awarded a special Pulitzer and novelist William Kennedy, a virtual unknown 18 months ago. was named the Pulitzer winner for

bergasted" by the honor.

against illiteracy," said Geisel. who after 47 years of writing such children's classics as "The Cat in the Hat" has a book on the adult best-seller list

Kennedy's novel. "Ironweed." was rejected 13 times before being published by Viking Press Set in 1938 in his hometown of Albany. N.Y. it is the story of a former baseball player turned murderer. The Pulitzers have honored outstanding achievements in seven categories of the arts and letters annually since 1917. by the Pulitzer Prize Board at the racial tension in Boston.

"All my books are part of a war commentary, his second award. Denver Post for her photography John Noble Wilford of The New York Times won for national reporting for his ability to convey "the wonder and reality of science." Paul Goldberger, 33, the

> won the criticism award. "The best recognition is recogniwhat Pulitzers are," said A.M. Rosenthal, executive editor of The

A team of seven staff members at The Boston Globe won the special local reporting prize for a mation of American Medicine.' series of stories investigating • Bernard Rands, music, for

Peopletalk

Thomas Winship, editor of the

Globe Globe chief photographer, Stan Grossfeld, 32, also won the spot 1984 Pulitzer for meritorious pub- news photography award for pictures from Lebanon. Four newspapers won the retino community as well as for maining four journalism awards: Newsday, for general local

Karen Elliott House, 36, newly reporting, named as foreign editor of The • Albert Scardino, 35, editor of Wall Street Journal, won the the Georgia Gazette of Savannah, Pulitzer for her international re- Ga., for editorial writing. porting on the Middle East. Ver. Peter Mark Rinearson, 29, of mont Royster, who writes the the Seattle Times for feature

column "Thinking It Over" in the writing Journal, won the Pulitzer for Anthony Suau, 27, of the on the horrors of starvation in

David Mamet, in the drama Times senior architecture critic. category, for his play, "Glengarry

· Louis Harlan, for biography, tion from one's peers, and that's for "Booker T. Washington: The Wizard of Tuskegee, 1901-1915." · Mary Oliver, for poetry, for "American Primitive " · Paul Starr, general non-

fiction, for the "Social Transfor-

This picture of frightened Palestinian children being herded aboard a truck during the Palestinian Liberation Organization evacuation of Tripoli, Le-

The Globe ran the photograph on page 1 Nov. 9, 1983. The Globe won the Pulitzer Prize for spot news photography, it was announced Monday.

banon, is an example of work of Boston Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island; Cloudy with a chance of showers central and east, a few showers and possibly a thunderstorm west. Some periods of sunshine possible during the afternoon. Mild with highs near 60. a little cooler along the immediate coast. A chance of drizzle or showers tonight, some dense fog along the south coast. Lows 40 to 45. Variable cloudiness Wednesday with showers or thunderstorms likely but mainly during the afternoon over east portion. Highs

Maine: Occasional rain or driz zie north and mountains. Fog and drizzle downeast and cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers southwest today. Highs 47 to 57. Foggy with occasional drizzle north and east and chance of showers west tonight. Lows 35 to 42. Mostly cloudy with a chance of

rain or drizzle north and drizzle followed by mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers south today. Highs upper 40s to near 60. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Wednesday Vermont: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers and chance of a showers. Low in the 40s. A few showers and chance of a thunder storm Wednesday. High 50 to 60. Long Island Sound: Winds southwest to south at 15 to 20 knots this afternoon, then decreasing to about 10 knots late tonight. In creasing to 15 to 20 knots again locally 1 to 3 miles and isolated

near zero in fog patches late tonight and Wednesday in patchy fog and showers. Otherwise 5 miles or more. Weather partly cloudy oday with chance of an afternoon shower. Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with occasional showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Patchy fog tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet this afternoon then decreasing to about I foot late tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers In 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus. Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo flight around the

In 1969, Sirhan Sirhan was found weather. Chance of showers guilty in Los Angeles of the murder Thursday, Variable clouds Friday. A thought for the day: American first. By Saturday high 55 to 65 low author and humorist Mark Twain

in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s to

The highest temperature re-ported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows broken cloudiness over the eastern half of the country, and overcast clouds from the western Rocky Mountains to the West Coast. Only scattered rains fell from any of these clouds. A large clear area is over the central states, and a small clear area can be seen along the Middle

Mixture of clouds and sunshine

chance of afternoon showers. Highs near 60. Southerly winds 10 to 15

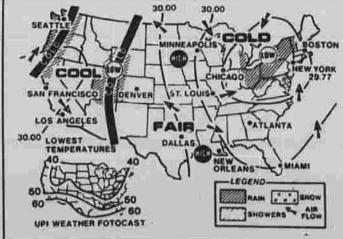
to 45. Southerly winds around 10 mph. Wednesday: Variable

cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of afternoon showers. Mild with

highs near 60. Today's weather picture was drawn by Susan

Pendleton, 9, of 83J Rachel Road, a fourth-grade student at

mph. Tonight: Patchy fog and a 50 percent chance of drizzle, Lows 40



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During tonight, rain will fall along the upper half of the Pacific coast, across parts of the Rockies

19(58), Seattle 44(57), St. Louis 35(57), Washington 47(62).

Generations of White House women come ogether Wednesday through Friday during Modern First Ladies: Private Lives and Public Outies," a conference staged both at the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the city's Amway Grand Plaza Hotel. Sponsored by the Gerald R. Ford Foundation, the event will address such topics as first ladies

It's a woman's place

and the media, family life and social issues. It is scheduled to attract Betty Ford, who is serving as Susan Ford Vance, Lady Bird Johnson, Rosalynn Carter, Margaret Truman Daniels, Eleanor Seagraves (Franklin D. Roosevelt's granddaug ter), Lynda Bird Johnson Robb and Lucy Johns Turpin. Those attending will include high school students, members of the Gerald R. Ford Foundation and the media

Let them entertain you

Starting May 12, the 1984 New Orleans World's ment, opening with singer John Denver Other performers to appear in a 5,500-seat open-air amphitheater along the west bank of the Mississippi will be Bob Hope, George Burns, the Toyko Ballet, the London Philharmonic. Boy George, Red Skelton, Donna Summer, Gillespie and Engelbert Humperdinck. The World's Fair runs through Nov. 11.

Singer's sudsy premiere Grammy Award—winning vocalist Al Jarreau gives a musical performance and makes his ortrays himself on NBC-TV's "Days Of Our .ives" beginning April 30. Jarreau will sing some and 8, plus a number from his new album, scheduled to be released later this year. Also appearing in the concert segement will be 'Days of Our Lives" regular Gloria Loring, who plays Liz Chandler in the series.

Now you know Comiskey Park, which opened for about 28,000 Chicago fans on July 1, 1910, was the site of major league baseball's first All-Star Game on July 6, 1933, attended by 47,595 people. The National League, led by Yankee Babe Ruth's two-run homer in the third inning, beat the American League that day 4-2.

USPS 327-500

Almanac Today is Tuesday, April 17, the

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Venus, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn The evening star is Mercury.

No vacation for Krystle

Actress Linda Evans' top-rated TV series

Dynasty" may be on vacation, but Linda is still

hard at work. She is leading a workout group as

debut and introduction of "Linda Evans -

Crystal Light Body Workout" - a 30-minute

Foods drink mix "Crystal Light." The filming o

he six-second portion of the commercial took two

full days to film. The product is not connected

In their crowning glory

Originating from Lakeland, Fla., "The 1984

Miss USA Pageant" will be hosted by Bob Barker

and Joan Van Ark, joined by singing and

Broadcast live on May 17 over the CBS television

network, this pageant will have 52 contestants

successor. The winner goes on the compete for the

title of Miss Universe this summer in Calgary.

with her "Krystle Carrington" of "Dynasty."

108th day of 1984 with 258 to follow playwright Thornton Wilder

In 1421, the sea broke the dikes at Dort in Holland, drowning an estimated 100,000 people. In 1521, Martin Luther was the sign of Aries. They include historian Edward Gibbon ("The excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charges of heresy. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Empire") in 1737. American industrialist financier J.P. Morgan in Cuban rebels began what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs"

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Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

up with than the annoyance of a Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 873 Play Four: 2225

said, "Few things are harder to put

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 2449. Rhode Island daily: 9215. Maine daily: 806. Vermont daily: 806. Massachusetts daily: 4301.

Only 2 percent of the entire country of Morocco is arable.

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecti-

National forecast

and in sections of the Ohio Valley and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should be the general rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlants 35(62), Boston 48(62), Chicago 30(41). Cleveland 30(42), Dallas 48(79), Denver 41(63), Dututh 31(53), Houston 48(81), Jacksonville 46(69), Kansas City 39(61), Little Rock 42(70), Los Angeles 55(69), Miami 61 (79), Minneapolis 35(62), New Orleans 48(74), New York 48(59), Phoenix 64(66), San Francisco

weather on Saturday. Daytime highs will be in the 50s. Lows will be Vermont: Slowly improving High 40 to 50 and low in the 30s at

Maine: Showers likely Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. ring Saturday. Lows in the 30s Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire: Showers likely Thursday. Chance of showers Friday, Clearing Saturday, Lows

High and low

Alaska and Hawaii, was 105 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz, Tolay's low was 22 degrees at West

wants to locate a group because the neighborhood welcome group homes," commission Chairman . Tabled Gerald In-Applicant presents case for industrial rezoning

Changing the zoning of 20.8 acres near North Main Street from Rural Residence to Industrial would allow otherwise undervalued land to be developed, a Manchester attorney told the Planning and Zoning Commission at a public hearing Monday night. Attorney David Keith, who repres-

ented applicant Thomas J. Hackett at the hearing, said the land is surrounded by property zoned industrial, but lies too close to a wetland and does not have the access roads which would make it suitable for development as a residen-Since 1913, the land has been used to grow tobacco by the Hackett family, Keith said. That use of the land

produces about \$100 per acre, he said.
"That certainly is not the highest and James W. Finnegan, a Manchester real estate appraiser, said the land was well-suited for industrial uses because areas, is near the highway and is located next to a railroad.

said. 'Economically, physically and characteristically for the neighborhood, industrial is the best use. Finnegan said the nearest residentia area is separated from the site by natural barriers, including the Hocka-

The amendment was proposed by the non-profit Transitional Living Cen
Transitional Living Cen-

ter Foundation, which site for a group home lished the fact that we office condominiums on

Appropriate license plate

PZC thinks group home rule

83 Olcott St. Under the

amendment, group homes

residential areas except

areas was tabled by the quire special exception boys and girls between the

PZC Vice Chairman Ro-

nald H. Gates said that

once special exceptions

regulations, the commis-

The commission will approve plans that meet

seek the town attorney's the specified conditions.

which mirrors existing can deny it," he said.

opinion on the wording of "It (the amendment)

coffee in the morning drizzle before Ms.

Andrette raced in the eighth annual

Foundation has applied In other business Mon-

the home. The home • Amended zoning reg-

ages of 13 and 18 who have building faces with win-

a variety of problems. dows in a Planned Resi-

Children who have com- dence Development zone

mitted violent crimes. The minimum had been 50

"We've already estab- special exception to build

who are self-destructive feet

density of the proposed

Paula Piekos (left) and Susan Andrette

let the world know of their special

boating talents with an appropriate

license plate on the car they used to

bring their canoe to Sunday's Hocka-

num River Canne Race. The two shared

By Kathy Garmus

homes in residential

Commission Monday

allow them little leeway in

deciding the suitability of

regulations that allow

group homes for the men-

tally retarded in residen-

night after commission

Herald Reporter

A Fuss & O'Neill engineer who testified on behalf of the applicant said that North Main Street could accommodate the additional traffic generated by an industrial development on the property, which is located south of Hartford Railroad tracks and to the rear of 788 and 736 N. Main St. He said there were sufficient local and state controls over the site "to make sure development occurs in a

The Principality of Andorra has 38,000 people and geographically is half the size of New York City. There are very few industrial rail

The PZC tabled Hackett's

vestments' application to change the zoning of 28.7

acres off Keeney Street from Rural Residence to Residence A. Actual subto be heard Monday night were withdrawn and will

A clue

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Coventry (South Coventry).



after the blow. Phonimahaxay attack at the intersection of Walnut advanced a few more steps toward and Cedar streets in Manchester Lorbier before falling, Lorbier nearly impossible to imagine Lorbier insisted that he took the baseball bat with him and got out of his van hoping to appease Phommahaxay, but ready to protect himself if Phommahaxay attacked Physical evidence photographed Lorbier testified that Phommabaxay had attacked him once

the jury emerged for a break from one for signs of which way they several jurors made after the trial showed he was mistaken as often prediction of who the jury would elect as its foreman, in his guess

When the acquittal was announced. Moniz said, "I've never experienced that kind of emotion in

Why did he take the case two favoring the defense. They were

event on the river through Manchester. Teamed with Scott Olsen, she set a course record in the mixed competition. wouldn't allow enough leeway

> Although the regulation Alfred W. Sieffert said. amendment has not yet "We just want more dis-been decided, the TLC cretion over the site."

dence Development. the home. The home • Amended zoning reg-Each home would re- would house up to seven ulations to allow a min-

one hand until Phommahaxay fell. Although Lorbier never said in

Lorbier testified that Phommhaxay was first struck when he bat back and forth with boths hands to keep Phommahaxay at bay. Lorbier said he continued to

the sounds of five to seven blows, including several struck after lunged at Lorbier as Lorbier With unlimited resources. backed away, swinging a baseball would have sent someone to Laos

to track down people who knew Moniz believes taking the case enhanced the firm's reputation in

was, Moniz said Monday that Lorbier told his attorneys before the sky, but we're not.

or who are active drug Granted A.B.A. Tool abusers would not be & Die Co. a special excepallowed to live at the tion to expand its facility home, its sponsors have at 1395 Tolland Turnpike Most of the commission deferment, but not

nas to be rewritten so we can deny it," he said.

Several commission homes, but said the waiver, of sidewalks.

Tabled the request of Manchester Mall owner members said they had amendment should spec- Kenneth C. Burkamp for a reservations about ap- ify conditions, such as special exception to put a proving the amendment density of the proposed restaurant in the mall

Center St. (Town).

Monday, 7:05 p.m. - alarm, elderly housing, Riverside Drive, Andover (Andover).

Raw sewage

will not flow into Connecticut HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut and Massachu-

setts have reached agreement on a plan to repair a Springlield pumping station without dumping un-treated sewage into the Connecticut River during the

State Attorney General Joseph I, Lieberman said fonday the state now will not be forced to sue pringfield or the federal Environmental Protection Agency to enforce health standards during the "It was a combination of public and official pressure from Connecticut, together with a real desire on the part of Massachusetts and federal

fficials to find an equitable solution that brought us to his point." Lieberman said. "Everyone gains. The work will go forward with bsolutely no dumping of sewage into the Connecticut River," he said.

Connecticut officials and several environmental croups opposed any discharge and threatened to sue pringfield and the EPA to block the plan. "We hought we had a decent case." Lieberman said Whether or not they agreed with us they knew we were serious" about a lawsuit.

A temporary pumping station will be built to divert sewage to a temporary "wet well" while bar screens are repaired at Springfield's aging York Street pumping station, said Stanley J. Pac. Connecticut's environmental protection commissione Also, new manholes will be installed in the Connecticut River interceptor to remove debris now

reducing capacity of the city's combined storm and The work, expected to start in May or June, will be funded with \$1.3 million appropriated by the Massachusetts Legislature. Clearing the interceptor, now half full of debris, is

expected to reduce future pollution of the river, said Richard Barlow, DEP's assistant director of water compliance.
Once cleared the pipe will have greater capacity so sewage will operurncy of sewage overflow during

heavy rains, Barlow said.

Springfield originally proposed diverting raw sewage into the river for two 28-day periods while repairing the pump station. Revisions reduced the proposed schedule to 30 days, then 8 days and at the ast stage of the negotiation. 8-10 hours, Lieberman

Connecticut spent \$400 million cleaning up the river for recreational use and Lieberman argued the sewage would interfere with those efforts and threaten the sturgeon, an endangered species making a comeback in the river.

"This decision sets a very good and tough precedent," Lieberman said. "We're prepared to go as far as necessary to keep the river clean The attorney general said if New York lowers its sewage treatment standards, Long Island Sound the 'next area of action in protecting Connecticut

Blumenthal to revive victims rights bills

By David Ludlum United Press International

HARTFORD - Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, says he will try to revive two bills promoting a bill of rights for crime victims, but wasn't

overly hopeful he would succeed.

Blumenthal, a former U.S. attorney newly elected to the Legislature and chairman of the Citizens Crime Commission of Connecticut, made the commen Monday after a news conference at Cityplace at which Mayor Thirman L. Milner proclaimed Victims Rights

Week in the city. However, Blumenthal said he didn't hold out much hope for reviving the bills - both killed in the Judiciary Committee — before the current legislative

session ends May 9. "I will work to revive them in the budget, through the committee system or on the floor, but I don't know how much is going to be possible," he said. "I wouldn't

hold out a great deal of hope One of the bills would require input in plea bargaining from victims of felonies who suffered

olence or the threat of violence. The other would require probation officers to consider input from victims in making pre-sentence reports:

Last month the Citizens Crime Commission submitted statements to the Judiciary Committee in support of both measures. Blumenthal was elected to he Legislature in a special election last week. Speaking at the news conference, Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey made a call for a state

victims' bill of rights. "I think too much attention is paid to the rights of criminals and not enough to the rights of victims. said Bailey. He said one of every three families in the ountry will be affected by crime this year. Bailey said the measure would represent a codification of rights, some of which are already provided by law, such as the rights to compensation and to speak at the time of sentencing.

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U.S./World In Brief

Court to consider PAC limits WASHINGTON - Democrats say they will urge the Supreme Court to rule before the ember election whether political action

committees should be limited on how much they can contribute to President Reagan's re-election The justices agreed Monday to review that question and decide if the government can enforce a \$1,000 contribution limit on political action committees and other contributors

presidential campaigns But the court ignored pleas from the Democratic Party and the Federal Election Commission to rule before the upcoming election The justices said they will consider the case this winter and issue a ruling sometime next year The delay in reviewing the case will leave the committees - known as PACs - free to spend an including President Reagan.

AG's trip was expensive

French Smith and his staff spent more than \$683,000 on a round-the-world trip in 1982 to study international drug trafficking, a figure that does not include hotels or more than \$5,000 for rented

WASHINGTON - Attorney General William

The Justice Department Monday released documents detailing the cost of Smith's 23-day trip 18 months ago - the first of three overseas rips focusing on the problem.

Smith, the most widely traveled attorney general in recent memory, easily has spent \$ million in overseas travel since taking office early in 1981. The cost of his round-the-world trip is double the pricetag of the most expensive overseas trip in 1983 by a congressional

The cost included \$595,000 for an Air Force jet to take Smith and 27 others to six countries, and at least \$88,727 for food, incidentals and some first class airfare, according to the documents. The documents were obtained by United Press International under a Freedom of Information request that took 18 months to process.

Two sought in massacre

NEW YORK - Police investigating the methodic slayings of eight children and two women are beginning to focus on the city's underground drug rings and the probability that the killings were a vicious object lesson for

Although the victims were Poerto Rican, police said they had not ruled out a connection with the Colombian drug trade because Colombian hitmen have been known to kill children as a warning to

Paraphernalia used to dilute heroin was found in the living room of the Brooklyn apartment where six of the victims were shot, police said A) a news conference Monday Deputy Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said the massa cre could have been a "reprisal killing" to exact revenge on adults by killing their children. He described the slayings as "clearly a message"

Capt. Jack Finn, who is heading an investigation by 75 detectives, said Monday, "In over 30 years, this is about the worst I ever saw. As far as

Green Line is repoened

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The only crossing point between Beirut's Christian and Moslem halves opened today and warring factions invited French observers to help monitor the cease-fire from roottops of two buildings overlooking the

Agreement to expand the role of the 40 French observers followed sporadic shellfire and machinegun clashes Monday which closed the east-west

first time since February. "We have recorded only some sniping," said a Druze Moslem militia official keeping a ceasefire vigil at the wartorn demarcation line. "The city and its suburbs are quiet and the east-wes

oute is open. Traffic is heavy Feds win airport fight

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, backing federal authority, rejected an appeal from 3states - including Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont - in an argument over local power to ban nighttime operations at airports.

Specifically, the justices Monday let stand a ruling that New York could not overrule a Federal Aviations Administration decision order around- the-clock use of Republic Airport in

The case has implications for states in every region of the country and many joined New York in asking the high court to rule the federal government does not have complete power to set ours at state airports. The states challenged a ruling by U.S. District

Judge Roger Miner, who said nighttime bans on

airport use was "overbroad and arbitrary"

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Bay of Pigs spurred covert action questions

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON - The CIA-directed Bay of Pigs invasion, launched 23 years ago today, was such a foreign policy debacle it prompted members of the Kenneoy administration to question the wisdom of U.S.-sponsored covert wars, declassified documents show. Declassified testimony released by the Senate Foreign Relations Commit tee Monday also showed the Kennedy dministration had expected the Bay of Pigs invasion to spark uprisings even

supported Fidel Castro. The 1961 invasion by up to 1,500 Cuban exiles ended in disaster when counterattacking Cuban government orces destroyed the rebels' ammuni-

The 15 judges of the world court meet

behind closed doors today to decide

whether the United States must answer

Nicaragua's charges America violated

international law by mining its ports.

The judges will consider both Nicara-

gua's charges and Washington's con-

istration's ellorts in Central America, testified May 1, 1961, before the Senate the time, the U.S. role in the attack had D Mont. been suspected but not officially

The effort to let this go forward as though we were not involved at least in gress had not been consulted in the background, I suppose on the face

"We have to give real thought, and this is being done in the executive branch, as to the nature of activities that border on this type of thing, to see to what extent it is possible for the United States to take part in such matters without accepting full, open and public responsibility. Rusk said. Some members of the committee expressed bewilderment at the

jurisdiction of the International Court

of Justice in the case, a court official

The official said the justices would

meet one day or longer before announc

ing a date for a public session to hear

representatives of the two countries

stake their claims and counter-claims

Pentagon and the CIA," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield,

particular matter would, I think, have arrived at a different decision than the CIA-directed mining of Nicaraguan

The U.S. government currently supports an estimated 15,000 guerrillas fighting the pro-Cuban government of Other members, notably Sen. Wayne Nicaragua, but the operation may soon Morse. D-Ore., complained that Conend because of strong objections in advance. That is a complaint congress-

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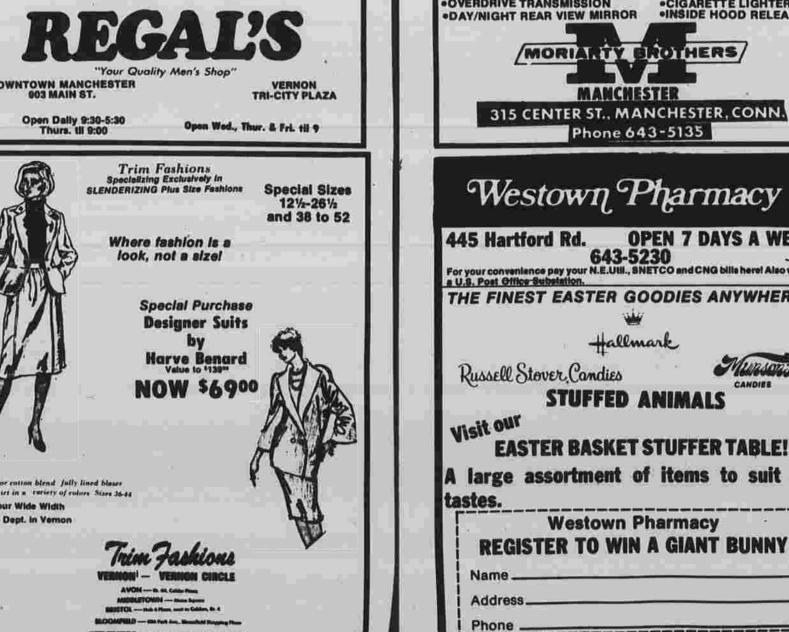
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By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Although legisla-

tors do not have the last word on

impeachments, the current legisla-

tive probe which could unseat a judge

for the first time in state history is

valid, the Connecticut Supreme Court

The Connecticut Supreme Court in

a unanimous opinion by Chief Justice John A. Speziale, Monday dismissed an appeal challenging the validity of

the impeachment clause in the state

In effect, the ruling says a legisla-

tive probe into the possible impeach-ment of Hartford Probate Judge

James H. Kinsella is valid and may

Supreme Court has overturned a

lower court's dismissal of criminal

charges against a robbery suspect who claimed he was denied the right

In the lower court decision, a

Waterbury Superior Court judge had

attempted murder, attempted first-

degree assault, first-degree robbery

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argument that the impeachment clause of the state constitution

violated other provisions of the state

and federal constitutions in that it did not define what constitutes an im-

Speziale, in a 27-page opinio

tracing the state's judicial history

1636, rejected the argument and ruled

the appeal moot since the courts at

this point have no jurisdiction in the

General Joseph I. Lieberman's argu-ment that impeachment is solely a

legislative responsibility, in a deci-sion which apparently would allow

trial's delay, it wasn't the only factor

The court said that Davis had been

"episodic" in asserting his right to a

neglecting to press for a speedy trial

speedy trial over the 26-month period,

for 16 months. In rejecting the judge's finding, the
Supreme Court said Monday that
while the lack of available judges to

"After scraping off the marginal evidential barnacles all that remains said in order in the case."

from the settling of Connecticut in

peachable offense.

his rights if impeached and convicted.

"The exclusive power of impeach-

ment, however, does not carry with it

the authority to ignore individual rights with impunity," Speziale wrote for the Supreme Court.

Our torebears considered certain

civil rights to be indispensable to the

system of ordered liberty that they

created. They enshrined the protec

tions of such rights in our constitution

the opinion said.

to guarantee their existence against

As to what constitutes an impeacha-

ble offense. Speziale said the issue

assert his right to a speedy trial," the

"Unless we are to adopt a per se

rule, a delay of that duration is not

enough in itself to warrant dismissa

of prosecution for failure to give the defendant a speedy trial," the court

said in ordering further proceedings

Supreme Court ruling said.

political tides and fortunes of the

Justices rule that Kinsella probe is legal

Dismissal due to delay of trial is overturned

The justices also rejected the state's claim that impeachment is solely a legislative responsibility and impeachment proceedings by the

Legislature are in no way subject to

A special House committee hopes to

have a recommendation for the House soon on whether Kinsella should be impeached for his handling of the

estate of Ethel Donaghue, an elderly

The impeachment investigation is

the first in more than 300 years of

Kinsella's attorney, James A

Wade, asked the courts to halt the

the impeachment provisions of the

state constitution were in themselves

The judge found that the 26-month

gap between Davis' arrest on Feb. 15, 1980, and his trial was caused

primarily because of a shortage of

available judges to preside at the

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Monopoly remains the name of the game here, but it has become a very serious business for those who dominate Boardwalk Park Place and virtually all of the city's other valuable

properties.

The analogy with the world's most popular board game is especially appropriate because this is the city whose street names — Baltic, Mediterranean, Ventnor, Oriental, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Illinois and others - were borrowed by the man who invented

In the contemporary real-life version of the game, however, the hotels are 20-story behemoths instead of fingertip-size red wooden blocks. And the money billions of dollars flowing through the city's casinos every year - is real currency, not pastel-hued slips of

But the basic concept of Monopoly remains very much intact: The players who control the prime properties and build the most hotels end up with all the money while everybody else is forced to drop out of the

There are two categories of losers - those who come here convinced that they can become rich at the gaming tables and slot machines, and the longtime low-income and elderly residents of this blighted city who were deceived into believing that gambling would revive its

The growth of the gambling industry here is impressive because Atlantic City is adjacent to the country's most densely populated corridor, which

In Washington

Robert Walters

stretches from north of Boston to south of Washington Almost 26.4 million people from those cities and from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and hundreds of smaller communities visited here last year. This has made Atlantic City the world's most popular tourist

Next month, when the city marks the sixth anniversary of the gambling industry's arrival here, the total amount of money lost in the casinos will exceed

Last year, the gross profits of the nine operating casinos totaled almost \$1.8 billion. This year, the figure is expected to reach \$2.1 billion, enabling the city to surpass Las Vegas, Nev., as the country's most

But very little of that money has been used to revive this decaying city, even though casino gambling was initially billed as a painless, quick way to expand tax revenues and to provide needed public services in Atlantic City and in New Jersey as a whole.

The most definitive study of the chasm between the

by the Twentieth Century Fund, a prestigious New York-based foundation, and conducted by George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes, both members of the

Rutgers University faculty.

Their findings, published last year in a book titled

"The Atlantic City Gamble," are very disturbing:

"The casinos are enormously profitable — but for whom? The city has paid a huge toil in human and economic hardship. There are 30,000 new jobs, but little spillover into non-casino employment. Crime rates have skyrocketed.

"Housing has been priced beyond the reach of minority groups and the elderly. In 1982, the casinos paid more than \$117 in state taxes, but much of the projected bonanza to Atlantic City has been swallowed by the industry's need for expanded municipal While ambitious plans for economic revival remain

unimplemented, many of the city's residential areas can only be characterized as slums. Its two principal commercial streets, Atlantic and Pacific avenues, remain scarred by abandoned and boarded-up Where did the money go? Here's one example: The

New Jersey law legalizing gambling here require that a percent of the casinos' gross profits be earmarked for "investment in land development and housing."

But the casinos' lawyers discovered that instead of funding urban renewal they could use those funds to build new or expanded gambling facilities - while ignoring the plight of the rest of the city.

In Manchester

Give a walker a light break

Monday afternoon couldn't have been more miserable. Rain and wind made Main Street a wet wind tunnel. A stray newspaper from somewhere made its way merrily

The woman looked to be about 60 or so. She waited at the corner of Oak and Main streets, waiting for her right of way at all crosswalks. chance to cross the street.

She'd obviously just been loaded with packages.

woman started slowly across the street. At least five cars made the turn onto Main, ignoring the

woman with the packages. wasn't a policeman. Then Laws once did. One of the few she'd have realized that the times it is enforced, in fact, is

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

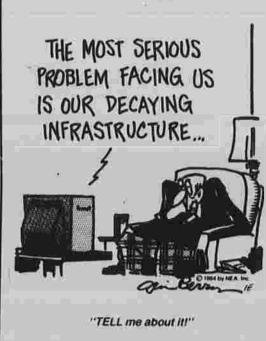
welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

ish; they were also breaking

if you don't and a policeman spots you. The police admit the law gets enforced about people in the cars were not when the pedestrian gets hit just being disgustingly self- by a car. Then the police nab the driver with the pedestrian crosswalk statute.

with the packages.

Human decency would dictate that on a rainy, windy day a woman with arms loaded down with packages should get a break.



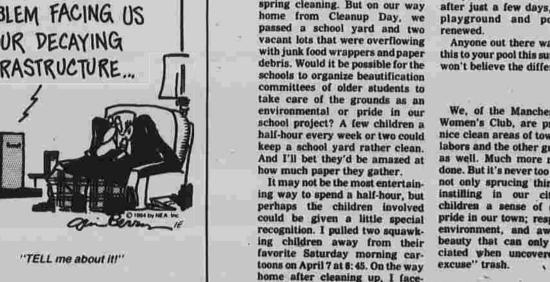
Here's the news, drivers: Pedestrians in Connecticut have rights. The same year that the right-turn-on-red law went into effect, another law did, too. It's known as the pedestrian crosswalk statute. It says pedestrians have the

That means that if you're stopped at an intersection and you get the green light, and there's a pedestrian about to cross the street, you The light changed and the have to sit there and let the pedestrian go first.

You're subject to a \$35 fine

Now, back to the woman in Cleanup Day

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Sense of pride

On Saturday, April 7, the Man-don't think a piece of trash would chester Junior Women's Club was be left in our City of Village Charm. one of a handful of groups participating in town Cleanup Day. We accomplished a lot in our club alone, with about 25 of us working She should get a break for a few hours. The Full Gospel whether the law says so or Church is to be complimented for its 145 volunteers and that sociable, warm hot dog lunch. As we worked and talked, we

thought about the mounds of trash bags accumulating in a heap. A lot of situations in life can be blamed on fate, the economy, or getting up on the wrong side of the bed, but there's no excuse for that much trash marring the beauty of our town and world.

I realize that this is the first year Cleanup Day has been revitalized and that there is still time left for spring cleaning. But on our way

tiously asked if they had fun. They responded enthusiastically. (Well,

that hot dog at Center Springs If various civic organizations schools, scout troops, church youth

groups, etc., had just 10 volunteers working together for a few hours, I

(And the town would look a lot better each April if people picked

up after themselves all year long!) I tried a few nascent ideas at Verplanck Pool last summer After years of lounging in a chair while my kids took swimming lessons, I began taking a shopping bag once a week and picking up candy wrappers. I usually filled the bag each time.

Then I talked to the head lifeguard about an idea I read in a magazine years ago, but never did anything about it. Since Manchester doesn't charge admission. I asked if kids could be asked for a piece of trash paper "donation." Because the lifeguard was so receptive and carried through, after just a few days, Verplanck playground and pool looked

Anyone out there want to carry this to your pool this summer? You won't believe the difference!

We, of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, are proud of the nice clean areas of town after our labors and the other groups' work as well. Much more needs to be done. But it's never too late to start not only sprucing things up, but instilling in our citizens and children a sense of community pride in our town; respect for the beauty that can only be appreciated when uncovered of

Job applicants deserve better

I'm compelled to share a recent experience which I'm sure others

I applied for a part-time job in the office of a local professional man. The man was pleasant during the interview, and concluded it by telling me that all who had applied would be called about his decision on Monday. Well, Monday came and went, and so did Tuesday. My phone wasn't in use for hours at a time — but there was no call from his office.

Was I indignant at this treatment? Yes, but not surprised. It has happened before. And I'm always puzzled. Why couldn't this man have been decent and straightforward? Why couldn't be have told me that if I didn't hear from his office on Monday I wasn't the one selected? It doesn't take much intelligence to come up with such an easy method of notifying applicants. It isn't necessary to be deceitful and tell someone you're going to do something you have no

I resent this man's impu and his arrogance. I used up 10 contemptuous of people like him who think just because they're in the driver's seat that they can treat others with indifference and a callous disregard for their feelings. I'd like to send them dictionaries and tell them to look up the meanings of the words and honesty. If they ever learned the definitions of these words,

Mary B. Egan 75 Jarvis Road

they've forgotten them.



location of the proposed sewage treatment plant, and urging the town to fight the court order requiring

Thayer said there were 110 signatures on the first

petition calling for a retrial, and 143 signatures on the

second petition opposing the location of the sewage

Council Chairman Robert Olmstead questioned the

legitimacy of the petitions. He said they were not

repared in standard form, with someone attesting to

"Can you prove these are valid signatures?"
Olmstead asked Thayer. Thayer suggested Olmstead
consult the town clerk's office and let him know if

The council later voted unanimously to send th

petitions to Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel, for his

The petitions were circulated by seven homeowners

who live near the proposed site for the sewage treatment plant. They are John and Terry Thayer,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dieter, Barbara DeCew,

The group says they feel the town has forced nearly

The seven people say that, within a one-mile radius

Thayer, who has come before the council several

times in recent months to complain about the landfill, gave an update on unfulfilled promises to date. The council voted in February to build an earthen

berm along Route 31 to shield neighbors from sight,

blowing debris and sand from the dump. Thayer said

he was told the berm would be completed in April, and

A paper truck was also supposed to be moved away

from the landfill several weeks ago. Thaver said, but

believes the town plans to move the truck someti

it remains. Town Manager Charles McCarthy said he

Thayer, who lives directly across from the landfill,

omplained of recent activity there on Sundays. The

noise of the machine burying refuse and smell of

garbage are an annoyance when he entertains on

Council member Alfred Quintiliano asked i

barricades had been built yet to shield recently

constructed water monitoring wells which are

Heavy rains have swollen the lower Connecticut and

lower Housatonic Rivers to flood stages but national

weather service officials predict the high waters will

cause few problems.

The National Weather Service posted flood

warnings for the two rivers Monday due to heavy rains across Connecticut which ranged from less than

an inch in the east to 11/2 to 2 inches across the rest of

dangerously close to the road near the landfill. Thay told him no barricages had been built.

of the proposed facility, they are already contending with the town landfill, two effluent and sludge disposal

there were contentions of any signatures.

Judy LeDoyt and Charles Blanchard.

areas and two gravel banks.

s yet no work has been begun.

the validity of the signatures.

opinion and advice.

KGB eyes Japan for high-tech

WASHINGTON - The KGB has found Japan a rich source of Western high-technology products that can be turned to military advantage by the Kremlin.

Yet Japanese officials are unwil ling to stop the massive leakage of technology - or even admit it's going on. When confronted privately with the evidence, they profess skepticism that their trading benefits the Soviets militarily since, they say, it involves only commercial products.

Intelligence sources laid out the problem of Japan's weak export controls to my associates Michael Binstein in Washington and Dale Van Atta in Tokyo.

The sources said there have been about three dozen documented cases of high-tech diversion by the Soviets through Japan since 1968. The CIA is disturbed that more than half of these diversions were commercial transactions approved by the Japanese government - which, U.S. officials ahead of the West's long-term

But that's only the tip of the iceberg. The suspected cases of high-tech theft run into the ndreds. The very uncertainty over the numbers is a source of continuing frustration for U.S. intelligence agencies.

By legal and illegal methods, the Soviets have bought Japanese manufacturing equipment and used it to build up their own microelectronics industry for military purposes. The Soviet objective is to improve both the technology and productivity of industries that have historically lagged behind the West's: microelectronics, machine tools, automation and specialty steel.

Technology acquired from the apanese has enhanced the Soviets' ground-based weapons systems and solid-state circuitry for missiles and aircraft, according to telligence sources. The Soviets have obtained a satellite naviga tion system through Japanese trading firms.

The Russians also used illegal means, such as industrial espionage and outright theft, to evade U.S. and other Western export controls on products reaching Japan. In fact, there's a large KGB force working out of Soviet diplomatic residences in Japan whose sole mission is high-tech diversion.

Japan's national police and public-security investigative agency have the primary responsitheft, and they have impressive files on KGB agents and their

But the police authorities have not been permitted to take action against the KGB's high-tech larceny, thanks to bureaucratic niceties. Japanese law puts such matters outside the jurisdiction of the police and gives it to the nistries of foreign affairs and international trade. The best the lawmen can do is provide "administrative guidance" - but no considering trade with the Soviets.

ments to four, five or more destinations) and creation of thods used by the KGB and profit-hungry Japanese businessmen to get around whatever

Sometimes the illicit trade is a small-scale enterprise, as when Japanese fishermen win the privilege of fishing off Islands claimed by the Soviets by meeting KGB agents at sea and slipping them everything from digital watches to microchips and information on U.S. and Japanese military bases.

Footnote: In an attempt to stop the high-tech drain, Congress is rewriting the Export Administra-tion Act. The debate has pitted Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., who believes Japan and other countries are adequately controlling high-tech exports, against Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wisc., who questions



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to reach its flood stage of 8 feet Monday night, and go a foot or more above flood stage by Tuesday afternoon. The Connecticut River in Hartford rose above flood stage Monday afternoon at 161/2 feet, and was expected to be above its banks in the rest of the state Monday night.

But White said, "I think we'll get out of this with only minor flooding. It won't be as severe as a week ago."
He also said the Farmington River in Simsbury will
crest just under 12 feet — flood stage — Tuesday

effect as long as the Connecticut River and Housatonic River were above their banks. EDB is discovered in 2 private wells

White said the flood warnings would remain in

Health Services is recommending that owners of two private wells in Ellington and Enfield not use their water for drinking or cooking because of EDB Tests showed levels of the suspected cancer-

causing ethylene dibromide at or above 0.1 parts per billion, an interim standard the department set for water used for drinking or cooking. Beth Weinstein, assistant director of the depart-ment's preventable diseases division, said Monday it was unlikely residents would suffer harmful effects. "We are talking about trace amounts. However, because of the suspected carcinogenic properties of EDB, closing the well is a sensible precaution," Ms.

The health department has been testing water for the presence of EDB, ethylene dibromide, since February. The chemical was used by tobacco growers as a fumigant and injected into the soil to control root

Tests showed no trace of the chemical in three private wells in Avon, five private wells in East Windsor, three private wells in Ellington and eight private wells in Enfield. Ms. Weinstein said the health department tests this week will concentrate on private wells in Enfield. East Windsor, Ellington, Simsbury, Suffield and Somers and public wells in Enfield and Glastonbury.

Who's got button?

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Two men, inspired by the plight of a father who lost track of his young son at a busy airport, have invented a beeper button called the "Kidfinder" that helps parents know where their

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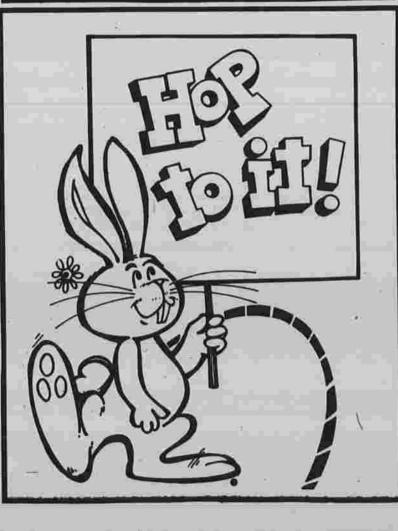
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April 16, 1984 Try to involve yourself in projects of a creative nature this coming year. Even if you don't select them as vocations, they'll still help broaden your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A number of pleasurable experiences are in the offiog today. None in particular will be earthshaking, but collectively they'il be memorable. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It reveals TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The control of an important event may be in the hands of others rather than of voursel today, yet you'll end up with more benefits than the manipu-

lators.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) No one is likely to accuse you of being an uninteresting companion today. You offer the type of fellowship that can turn dull situations into happenings. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be doubly alert in career matters today becuase fresh opportunities could come through the least expected sources and be precipitated by unusual circumstance. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're an unattached Leo, go places today where you can meet new

people. Look your best, expect the best and let Cupid do the viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Lady Luck tends to favor you today in situations where your primary objective is to provide more for, or to add to, the material security of those you

more for, or to add to, the material security of those you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be bashful about expressing your true sentiments today. If there is someone you admire or love, let him or her know exactly how you feel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Earnings for which you're worked, but have thus far been denied, will be coming to you. If you don't receive them today; you will in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Your bequiling personality seldom goes unnoticed. Today you'll have additional dynamics, making you an even atronger standout in a crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't restrain or suppress impulses today to do something extra-special for the one you love. Your greatest gratification comes from giving.

AGUARRUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Vary your routines today. It will help invigorate your outlook, Better yet, seek out a kindred spirit who also feels a need for a change of pace. a change of pace.
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more than match for those who ere aggressive today. If you encounter a forceful type, turn on the charm.

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Entertainment



Television is going stereo this year

By Sydney Show United Press International

WASHINGTON - Before the end of the year, American television will start its biggest transforma-tion since the NBC peacock sprouted color tailfeathers in the 1960s. TV is going stereo. New sets designed to pick up the sound will hit the stores by early fall.

Multi-channel TV sound, which will also allow stations to simultaneously broadcast a second soundtrack, has been in the works for five years, but a decision in late March by the Federal Communications Commission permitted it to go forward. And it is expected to advance quickly.

The TV industry earlier this year agreed on standards for the new technology developed by Zenith. Most manufacturers are ready to introduce the first TV sets designed to receive stereo broadcasts between mid-summer and Christmas

The sets will likely cost between 10 and 15 percent more than TVs now on the market. Most companies also plan to sell adapters for about \$100 that will convert most sets manufactured after 1981 to receive

technology. By the end of the year, 20 to 30 NBC plans for marketing the new TV sets and adapters ultimately depend on how soon the networks start alfiliate stations are expected to be carrying the network's Saturday night video music program in

broadcasting stereo programming. Tom Keller, the senior vice president for engineering at the National Association of Broadcasters, says the switch will probably start first with sporting events, music programs, movies and

But Keller points out that the FCC decision allows broadcasters to use the portion of the signal known as the aural baseband for many things besides stereo, including bilingual programming, supplemental audio for the blind and even radio. Many stations, especially those in multi-lingual areas, will likely be interested in using the technology

to broadcast programs in two languages.

Keller says the Public Broadcast Service is already shipping 8-11 hours of stereo programs to its member stations and he optimistically predicts that there could be stereo broadcasts of baseball games as early

NBC, which would particularly benefit from stereo

\$100. But Zenith adapters will work only on Zenith TV sets, a company spokesman says.

Chicago.

Sony, Panasonic and Radio Shack also have already announced they will be selling adapters, but it is unclear whether their equipment can be used on all

adapters with built-in amplifiers for under \$200 and will include speakers for about \$200. If a consumer wants to route the TV audio through his home stereo system, there will also be equipment to accomplish

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ABC is expected to start experimenting with

multi-channel broadcasts after the Olympics and by Christmas, Keller says, there should be some

entertainment programming with a stereo

For the local stations to pass along network stereo

broadcasts, however, they must first put in special

Details on the home equipment are still sketchy, although most manufacturers promise that all will be

revealed in June at the Consumer Electronics Show in

Zenith is already saying, however, that it will first

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"New technologies often start

fight the video revolution - join it. ment in the American household. future." That advice to parents comes Human Ecology at Cornell

University. cles on the effects of television on

choices and educational opportunities in the home. He also does not believe that the new technologies will increase the amount of time children spend Video games, program

'sitting in front of the tube.' Condry said that currently, children spend an average of three or four hours a day watching in the future, contributing more to their educational potential. he television. But with a home compu-ter and-or video set-up, he said, children are likely to work the new out as toys, but kids like a

"Innovations in home entertainfrom John Condry, an associate ment will give youngsters several are here to stay and that our professor in the department of choices: watching a television children - tomorrow's adults uman development and family in program; using the television set will be as familiar with and the New York State College of as a display terminal for video accepting of them as today's adults games, video programs, or compu- are of television. Parents should ter activities: or recording televi- encourage their children to be Condry, author of several arti-sion programs for later viewing at these technologies. the upbringing of children, is optimistic that the new technolobe able to select and view a video to them, the better they will "The earlier children are ex-

> said, can greatly enhance a child's children are to get the most out g their new leisure time activities Video games, programs and In addition to expanding their leisure and educational choices, more challenging and interesting children may find that the interaction required when working with computers increases their

gadgets instead of, rather than in addition to, watching television. challenge and they get bored ful ways when they are acting and easily. The industry will have to reacting, rather than being pas-He said that television, as we keep improving its products to sive," Condry said. "Education

involvement will be important i

now know it, will become only part of a new home entertainment package and may lose its position loss of the kids interested. Home observe the kids interested the kids interested. Home observe the kids interested the We can Beta to the Max

program as easily as they select books from a library. This exthey get older," he said. Parental

Closet videomaniacs 10 households — need not impact on us. It stops rock stars and songwri-won a major home-taping fear midnight raids by the Congress from having to ters — all seen as rich fat victory over America's secret VCR police, or do anything. corporate giants in 1984. straight-faced FBI "Ittook Congress off the extra money.
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Technically, the Su-preme Court ruled Jan. 14 from Big Brother. hottest consumer pro-that the sale of video The fight has now ducts in the electronic are preparing the concopying equipment does not constitute contribu-not constitute contribu-each side is heavily fi-try is approaching the \$2 laught to get some relief. tory copyright infringenanced and equally conment because the machines are capable of its beliefs. 'noninfringing" uses, like timeshifting — recording something now for later viewing.

cated that home taping is legal," said audio industry lobbyist Carey Sherwiewing.

hooked up to televist American homes. What the studios

Sony Corp., the maker man. "I think that's some-of the Betamax video thing of an overstatement victor in a legal battle that stands for.' began eight years ago when Universal City Stu-

decide "on the legality of home taping off the public

dios and Walt Disney librarying, didn't discuss Productions filed their the legality of taping from Inwauit.

The "Betamax decision" means the 9.4 million owners of video recorders — one out of every corders in the legality of taping from the legality of taping leaves less money for creative people, which may result in less creativity. But the copyright holders are movie studios.

"The press have indi-

thing of an overstatement

The studios say home taping leaves less money for creative people, which

billion-a-year mark and

by 1999, it is estimated cision did not settle the that there will be 50 video home taping dis-

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He said the court did not right royalties due to fise in Classified. 643-2711.

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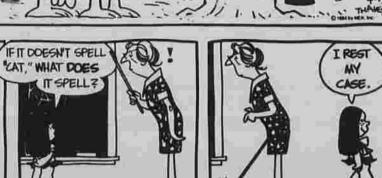












THE SAME OLD THING?



(3) (6) - American Parade
Charles Kuralt anchors this program which features views of the people of this country. the personal impact of important news stories and profiles of famous Americans (60 min.)

(2) (3) - A Team The A Team The A Team Tries to clean up a New Mexico city where the lawman is the kingpin in an underworld operation (60 min.)

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(3) - MOVIE: The Rookies' A group of police recruits must accurate the lawman is the kingpin in an underworld operation (60 min.)

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MOVING TO MONTANA

(a) - Shaping Up Buddy gets nervous when a casual equaint-ance dies of a heart attack and Shannon is upset when Melissa loses her good luck earrings.

11:00 P.M. 3 8 8 22 50 60 - News

9 - Laugh-In - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 20 - Banny Hill Show 20 - Sports Tonight

(12) - Marda SportsLook 11:30 P.M. (3) - Barney Miller Starsky and Hutch - Rockford Files - Top 40 Video 20 - Leave It to Beaver (21) - Crossfire (22) (30) - Tonight Show

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(3) - CBS News Nightwatch (5) - MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer

- Joe Franklin Show The MOVIE: The Fear Is Spreading When an American reporter is assigned to interview a British collector of rare posters, she finds a story of murder and intrigue. Tandy Cronyn, Claire Nelson. Anthony Valentine. 1926. 2:15 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

Boys This benefit concert for the Bentonville Community Center was taped in Pine Bluff, Ark. 2:30 A.M. - Happy Days Again

2:45 A.M. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Doctor at Large' A doctor blunders his way to be-coming a surgeon. Dirk Bogerde, James Robertson Justice, Brigitte Bardot. 1957 (13) - This Week in the NBA 21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu 23 - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' Super soldiers, armed with high-tech weaponry, fight for truth, justice and the American way, Berry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta, Michael Beck. 1982. Rated pd.

West opens the diamond-queen, which you, as declar-er, have to win. A quick study shows that you must develop the club suit, so you lead a club and take the double finesse of the 10, which loses to the jack.

A diamond comes back and you must win again. Now it is up to you to take a second finesse. It works and you make four notrump, a total of 10 tricks.

Now Watson goes into a
long explanation of why the play of the 10 was correct. First he shows that against all 3-2 splits, you win all the club tricks if West holds K-J-x. You must lose one trick if you play the queen first. Then he points out that if the honors are divided, both plays work equally well. However, if East holds both missing honors, you can't avoid two club losers. As for 4-1 splits, Watson

points out that you can make all the tricks against a sin-gleton jack if you play the queen, but that the play of the 10 gives you four tricks against a singleton king or nine. He doesn't go into the 5-0 break. If he had, he would have said that the play of the 10 was far superior.



Connecticut In Brief

Massacre detectives in state

NEW HAVEN - New York homicide detec tives traveled from New Haven to Hartford today to question relatives in the Sunday killings in New York of 10 people, including eight children and a

The pregnant woman, one of two women shot in a Brooklyn apartment, is the common-law wife of Enrique Bermudez. Two of his children were killed as well.

All the victims were shot in the head and New York police suspect the slayings may be

New York detectives talked to relatives of Bermudez in New Haven Monday and today drove to Hartford to interview relatives of his wife, 24-year-old Virginia Lopez. Hartford to the dwelling in Brooklyn for which

Bermudez, a taxi driver, reportedly paid \$50,000 According to New York police, Bermudez was convicted of narcotics charges in 1974 and served a four-year prison term.

New strategy for Seabrook

NEW BRITAIN - Owners of New Hampshire' Seabrook nuclear power plants have devised a plan to form a holding company to take over Seabrook I in order to continue financing it, the chairman of Northeast Utilities said. The plan, not yet complete, was worked out during a marathon negotiating session among the 16 owners in a New York City law office over the weekend, Northeast Chairman William B. Ellis

The owners would hold the stock of the holding company, which would acquire Seabrook I and ontinue financing it by selling bonds secured by the plant and the owners' agreement to buy the power it generates, said Ellis.

He informed state utility regulators of the plan during a Department of Public Utility Control hearing on Northeast's 4 percent ownership of the twin Seabrook plants and United Illuminating's 17.5 percent holding.

Purple Heart arives late

SOUTHINGTON - A World War I Marine Corps sharpshooter has received a Purple Heart nearly 66 years after he suffered blistering burns in a mustard gas attack on a French battlefield Francis G. Noonan, 85, received the medal rom Marine Brig. Gen. Michael K. Sheridan at a ceremony Monday night where he was praised by Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., while three generations of his family looked on

Noonan's son Francis G. Noonan Jr. said his lather never talked about his war service until be told one of his grandchildren he was entitled to a Purple Heart while the two walked by a display of the medals last year. the course of World War I by stopping a German offensive at Belleau Wood, about 14 miles from

Paris, in the spring of 1918. O'Neill submits judge choices

the Judicial Review Council for a vacancy on the state Appellate Court. O'Neitl said he hoped the council would give its support to a nominee this week to replace Superior Court Judge Robert J. Testo, who

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said today

withdrew his name from consideration for an Appellate Court appointment. The council over the weekend rejected Testo's promotion to the court. The council gave no reason and O'Neill said he could not elaborate on he rejection, the first in the council's history. "The information they have I do not have. That nember of the Appellate Court," O'Neill told

eporters at a news conference. "It certainly is a disappointment to Judge Testo and me as well. But that's their job," he said of the

O'Neill said if the Legislature wanted to know the reason for the rejection, they should change the law on judicial review.

Rare gull seen in state

WEST HAVEN - Birdwatchers are flocking to the Oyster River to train their binoculars on a gull so rare and distinctive they call it a "life bird." Partial to Siberian tundra rather than Connec-ticut waters, the rare Ross' gull spotted Monday on a sandbar in the river is so rare it is defined as the type only seen once in a birdwatcher's life. Tom McCormack, a sports writer for the Jackson Newspapers, said he and hundreds of other people lining the shore saw it scratching its shoulder Monday before 5 p.m. How exciting is it for some people to glimpse a

bird as rare as a Ross' gull, whose distinctive markings include a wedge-shaped collar and a fine black collar in winter? "My husband jumped up and down when he saw it," said Linda Wheeler of West Haven, referring to artist and birdwatcher Brian Wheeler.

House wants spending limit

EAST GRANBY - Democrat Arthur House has proposed a \$250,000 spending limit in the 6th District congressional campaign. House asked incumbent Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., to agree with the limit. He said it would

result in "a reach which emphasizes fairness and

ssues rather than financing; one that stresses a

meaningul debate rather than a battle of campaign budgets."

House said the candidates could buy "more than adequate exposure" with \$250,000.

Road name changes proposed

WETHERSFIELD - The state Department of Transportation has proposed changes in highway route numbers following withdrawal of the Interstate 84 designation from a proposed expressway in eastern Connecticut. An existing highway between 1-84 in East Hartford and Bolton will be designated Interstate 384 and as Relocated U.S. 6 between Bolton and

The U.S. 6 designation will be removed from a section of highway between Bolton and Route 66 in Columbia and will be renumbered later. Route 66 will replace U.S. 6 between Columbia and

Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns has circulated copies of the proposed plan to state and local officials. He said it will take at least a year for the changes to take effect.

Spy for Soviets may get life in prison

By Pamela A. MacLean United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO - A federal judge is weighing sentence for an engineer who admitted selling the Soviet bloc U.S. defense secrets that one expert said could impair the nation's defense program "into the 21st century."

James D. Harper, 49, who said his late wife, who worked for a high technology firm, fed him thousands of of the Soviet KGB, will be sentenced May 14 by Federal Judge Samuel Conti. The death penalty has been ruled out by a U.S. Appeals Court, but he faces a

possible life imprisonment.
The documents, containing detailed information about MX and Minuteman missiles and U.S. nuclear defense, were sold in the late 1970s and early

gratulations from the late premier Yuri Andropov for their role in ne documents.

Harper, who once tried to arrange a no-arrest deal with the FBI in return for information about the European spy ring, formally pleaded guilty The plea was accepted by Conti after a daylong hearing on a plea bargaining

agreement worked out by defense lawyers and federal prosecutors, who reportedly wanted to avoid a trial in John H. Cunningham, a ballistic missiles expert who has advised the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the National Security Council and Congress, testified the stolen research documents

The papers delivered by Harper, he

even into the 21st century."

Many of the thousands of pages of documents, Cunningham said, came from the Advanced Technology Center in Huntsville, Ala., which conducts the primary advanced research on com-

batting Soviet ballistic missile 'In many cases the documents go to the specifications level and even to wiring." Cunningham told the court. "When Jim started, I believe he was unaware of the value" of the secrets. Harper told the hearing, "Documents were passed to me. ... And I did deliver them at the time and place

Harper of Mountain View in Silicon Valley, 50 miles south of San Francisco. 1980s to Polish agents for a total of \$250,000 and given to the KGB, Harper said.

said, "have done damage to the United States in several areas that can have a severe effect on our country, and Control Inc., Palo Alto, where she was

indicated ... to be used to the injury of

the United States and aid of a foreign

William Bell Hugle, the president of a small high-tech firm, acted as intermediary with the Poles, said Harper, who owned a digital watch manufacturing company that went bankrupt in 1976.

Hugle in various European capitals in 1979 when delivery of secret informa-

Hugle, the target of a U.S. Customs Service probe tied to Polish agents, left the country in the late 1970s but returned to testify before the federal grand jury that indicted Harper, then dropped out of sight.

lance since he tried to make the custody Oct. 15. Agents said they feared he was about to sell or relocate 150 to 200 pounds of secret documents

Police subdue **Obituaries** burglary suspect in Main St. club

his blackjack to subdue a burglary suspect Sunday evening at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street,

Police had responded to a silent alarm at the club at about 7 p.m. Sunday. One officer found a side entrance that had apparently been forced open. Inside in the bar area he confronted a man later identified as David Appleby, 20, of 74 Cooper St., police said. The suspect ran into the dark kitchen, followed by the officer, who found the man by the sound of dishes rattling, police said. The officer pulled his service revolver when he could not see if Appleby was armed,

but then returned the gun to its holster and pulled Appleby from his hiding place, police said. The suspect struggled with the officer, trying to hit suspect in the back and shoulders with his blackjack. but inadvertantly hit him in the head several times before he was able to subdue and handcuff him, the

officer reported. Appleby was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for his injuries and released. Police booked him on charges of thirddegree burglary, criminal mischief, interfering with police and criminal attempt to commit sixth-degree

He was held overnight at the police lockup on East Middle Turnpike when he could not post a \$1,000 bond. He was presented Monday in Manchester Super

Levy is out, about and joking, as well

Three months to the day after Florence Street resident Allan Levy received a new heart in a Pittsburgh hospital, he's reportedly out, about, and his former jokester self. When a reporter called this morning, his 10-year-old daughter Lisa Anne answered the phone and said her father was driving her mother to work. "How's he doing? Is he more like his old self now?

the reporter asked "He's funny," Lisa Anne answered. "Funny? What do you mean?" "He's a lot more like he used to be before he got sick. He jokes a lot more; he does a lot more than just lie

around in bed. 'almost" back to normal. "It's the legs that are a little slow coming back," he said. Even so, the 55-year-old man can maneuver stairs, shop, do light housework, and go on weekend

excursions. He works with a physical therapist three times a week, and started driving Sunday.
While he planned at first to make periodic trips back to Pittsburgh for check-ups, lately he's been able to get it done at Hartford Hospital.

His body seems to have accepted the new organ without any problems, he said, though he'll be taking an anti-rejection drug for the rest of his life. And the bills are still there, he added.

Cassano urges town hold vote on HUD

Town Director Stephen
T. Casssano has recommemnded a series of by Sept. 1 so the town will moves, leading to a refer-endum in November, on tion of about \$500,000, the question of the town's Cassano says.

re-entering the federal Community Development Block Grant program. leased today. Cassano suggests that the town hold a public hearing sometime this month in volving the public, the

manager should notify the

tion, and perhaps federal He says that, if the feeling after the hearing is that the town wants to pursue the question, a bipartisan committee should be appointed to study it further. If the town reaches a point where it seriously considers re-entering the

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CARTER CHEVROLET AD

of Monday April 16 The Sale days were incorrectly stated It should have read

"Sale Only Through Wednesday, April 18.

Elizabeth I. Poots, 79, of Fort Collins, Colo., formerly of Man-chester, died Sunday in Colorado. She was the wife of the late George

She was born in Ireland on Oct. 10, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester from 1913 until the She leaves a son, Allen T. Poots

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes

made to a charity of the donor's

Mrs. Mildred M. Rogers Mrs. Mildred "Pat" (Misiunas) Sunday at her home, She was the wife of William I. Rogers and the sister of Mrs. Donna Thomas of Manchester

of Yuma, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. She also leaves two sons, Wil-Ena Prentice of Manchester, and Mrs. Meta Rogers of Milford; two liam I. Rogers Jr. of East Hartford and Stephen Rogers of Marlbonephews. at 11 a.m. from the Holmes

Morin of East Hartford, and Mrs.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial

Susan Tigno of West Hartford; and will be in East Cemetery, Friends may call at the luneral home seven grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. to the American Cancer Society.

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is \$26 at D & L.



This white felt hat has feathers for a sportier style. It costs \$17 at D & L.

Take Joy in hats

flatter a face, not dwarf it.

Jennifer Joy of 63 Eldridge Street, recently crowned Miss Greater Vernon and on her way to the Miss Connecticut pageant in June, models some spring hats available at Manchester stores. Generous brims are popular with designers this year. But this year's brims are proportioned to

The key word is proportion when it comes to hat decorations, as well. Ribbons, flowers, feathers - though not lacking from this year's array - have been kept

to trim, neat sizes, so as not to detract from one's overall look. It wouldn't be spring without straw hats, of course. And Manchester stores are featuring some lovely ones this season. Delicate and tightly-woven, they're suited for the romantic as

well as the sporty look. You needn't spend a fortune to top off your outfit for Easter. The average hat sells between



This tightly woven straw hat by David Gottesman has a striking ridge across the top from front to back. D & L sells the hat for \$18.

Photos by Al Tarquinio



Indian lore

Jackie Moores, right, children's librarian at the Whiton Memorial Library, pages through "The North American Indian Wars," a book donated to the library by the Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution. Constance Alibrio, DAR librarian.

Births

Arel, Jodie Leigh, laughter of Michael S. daughter of Frank and and Cindy S. Colby of East Cheryl Anderson Mastrio Hartford, was born March of 16 Lawton Road, was 28 at Manchester Memor- born March 29 at Manial Hospital. Her mater- chester Memorial Hospinal grandparents are Mr. tal. Her maternal grandand Mrs. Robert Colby of parents are Carl and Manchester, Her paternal Virginia Anderson of Marford. She has a brother, and Paula Mastrio of

wyth Hartnett Jr. of 241 Olbrys Rozman of 205 April 1 at Manchester Birch Mountain Road. Henry St., was born Memorial Hospital. His Hospital. Her maternal maternal grandparents mond Carline of Grand grandparents are William are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Island, N.Y. His paternal and Phyllis Askwyth of Olbrys of 35 Keeney St. grandparents are Mr. and

has a sister, Jill, 4 315

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Edward and Sheila Flanagan to the U & R Attachments released

Connecticut Bank and April 28. on Hickory Lane, \$43,500. Trust releases attach-

Thoughts

'Make a joyful noise unto the Lord all e lands," (Psalm 100:1). And the lands" and all therein shall do that streams will bristle and the nearby greens will grow. Birds sing and frogs croak in their peculiar way. It is the symphony of Spring; it is a joyful noise unto the Lord as long as the earth remains. (Genesis 8:22). Only one dened with all kinds of burdens weary

Me; to him/her that comes, I will not cast away. Be of good cheer, I have overcome the world." And so, the invitation stands: "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord," as the ponds, the fields, the flowers invite us, too.

teen Wilson.

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Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — The Trauble with Harry (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — D.O.A. 7 with The Decline of Western Civilization (R) 9. — Experience Preferred...But Not Essential (PG) 7:45. 9:45. — The Dresser (PG) 7:30, 9:50.
Cinestudio — Hammett (PG) 7:30 with Mean Streets (R) 9:20.

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Mom wants thought before speech

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Breast cancer can strike men, too

Your Health

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Wesley and I got a summer at Hebron camp

By Henry S. Gryk Special to the Herald

This recollection is about the best vacation I had when I was a youngster. It was about the summer of 1932 that I and my brother, Wesley, were fortunate enough to be chosen to have a vacation. sponsored by the Manchester Kiwanis Club, for underprivileged children at a camp in Hebron

The members supplied the transportation.

The director of the camp was Helge Pearson. The group leaders were Gunnar and Roy Johnson, and Harold McIntosh. (His mother was the cook). We lived in a barracks building and

each group of about eight boys had an Indian name — mine was Tunxis. We ate in a large mess hall building and washed our own dishes. After meals, they put three big tubs of water on each table

and we scraped food off in the first;

soaped in the second, and rinsed in the We participated in a lot of games: capture-the-flag, treasure hunt, and blueberry picking contest (which my brother, Wes, won and received a softball

prize.) One night we went on a "snipe" hunt where each group covers a "snipe" hole in a tree with a bag, and knocks two rocks together until the snipe runs into the bag. Our group didn't catch one but someone did. So they showed us the "snipe" next day. One at a time we walked into a room to see it - we looked into a box with a mirror on the bottom of it - surprise!

We went swimming in an iodine-colored pond with lilly pads in the woods. The color was caused by the leaf bottom and trees all around. The group leaders caught some nice pickerel fish there using a copper-colored spoon lure.

One day, Charlie Sweet, a North End American Flag.

pepper chowder.

Child abuse prevention workers honored

he Regional Child Advocacy Team of Child and Family Services in Manchester. Carole Shomo, director of Time Out For Parents;

Lorraine Rowe, co-founder of FACES, a support group for formerly abused children, and Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Memorial Hospital, were cited for their roles in developing Manchester's nationally ecognized pilot programs In addition, the social workers of the Department of Children and Youth Services, Rockville office, were onored for their work. About 80 people attended the event, which was catered by students from the

Regional Occupational Training Center "Sometimes we only meet with these people when we're in a crisis," said Donna Davies, project coordinator for the child advocacy team. "We're here o celebrate. There is prevention going on in our region - and that prevention is working

Keynote speaker was Anne Sayer, co-author of the newly published book "Growing Up At Risk In cticut." The book was a project of the Hartford Junior League and the Connecticut Association for The book details problems facing the state's

youngest residents, from poor prenatal care to child

neglect to poverty, divorce, loneliness and drug

abuse. "Prevention's got to be addressed," Mrs. Sayer told the group. 'It's the obligation of all of us to approach this problem. We hope that we can come up The Junior League, she said, has already begun to iddress some of the crises mentioned in the book. The group sponsors a drug education program — dubbed GATE (Gain Awareness Through Education) —

In addition, the league will open a new service in January called "phone-a-friend" or "warm line." The service will provide latchkey children with a phone number they can call when alone or frightened. The service is not available in Manchester. Lt. Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police

which has been offered through Manchester PTA

Department announced the three child advocacy "I really believe this belongs to each of you in the community. Without your support and encouragement this never would have gotten off the ground," said Ms. Shomo. Time Out For Parents, the program

she directs, provides a resource for parents in stress. Its purpose is to prevent child abuse. FACES, or Formerly Abused Children Emerging in

taxi driver, came to camp and donated an

The slide in camp was the most interesting invention I ever saw. It was constructed of one rail down a hill, and you sat on a 2-by-2-foot board grooved underneath to fit the rail, and down the hill you rode. Also, I remember well, the open roof shower room was at the bottom of the

We slept out one night under the starsthe superb supper soup was corn and

The bugler played "taps" every night and awoke us in the morning with that "horrible" got-to-get-up reveille bugle

Editor's note: Henry S. Gryk lives at 59 Wetherell St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald

If you drink,

Sheriff Robert Babcox wants drunken boaters on

Lake County's Chain

O'Lakes fined between \$50

and \$1 000 with the possi-

bility of a year in jail for

severe offenses. The sheriff said one

death and up to 20 boating

nishaps on the nine-lake

chain were linked to the

use of alcohol last

He has proposed a law

allowing the use of a

Breathalyzer to crack

down on abusers, the Chicago Sun-Times re-

ported Sunday. The

ounty board will con-

sider his proposal May 8. "It's our intent to get

the cowboys off the wa-

ter." Babcox said. "We're

not out trying to hammer everybody on the lake into

iail, but you get a minority

out there who've been

drinking and harassing and threatening the safety of other boaters."

be used by authorities to determine whether boat-

ers had crossed the line

between recreation and recklessness. A boater who refused to take a

Breathalyzer test could be

Lake County is just

north of Chicago. About

16,000 people use the Chain O'Lakes for recrea-

tion on a typical summer

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is

barred from the lakes for

up to a year.

don't boat



Anne Sayer, left, signs "Growing Up At Risk In Connecticut," a new book she co-authored. Mrs. Sayer spoke at a lunch honoring those people who work to prevent child abuse in Manchester. Social workers Karen Miskunas, center. and Shirley Stafford look on.

been abused as children. The group's purpose is to help victims deal with their feelings before they become parents and perpetuate the cycle of abuse.

Ann Bonney, a member of the child advocacy team.



Donna Davies of the Regional Child Advocacy Team, right, gives Carole Shomo an award for her work in the prevention of child abuse at a lunch Friday. Ms. Shomo is the director of Time Out For Parents.

Society, is a support group for young adults who have is the co-founder of both the TOP and FACES program. She coordinates the child-abuse programs at Manchester Memorial Hospital and is the president of the Connecticut Association for the Care of

Yankee Traveler

Easter biking, cat show, highlight weekend

By Maura Mulcare Travel Club Easter events, a cat show ture time is 10 a.m. and a birthday special for

an owl are among New (401) 861-BIKE. England activities recom-April 20-22 weekend cycle ride signals that it's Haven, Conn.

rolling. through the age of 10.
On Sunday, April 22, the It starts at 2 p.m., and

a series of weekly fea-tures written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel to a series of weekly fea-tion of "Little Rhodey." (617) 997-1250. This 15-mile trek will AT CRANBERRY Club aimed at providing wend through rural areas. World in Plymouth, New Englanders with farms and around the Mass., an Easter bunny fuel-conserving, close-to- picturesque Scituate will greet children and Resevoir.

A 30-mile ride can be Visitors Center. This will had by pedalling around provide a great opportur

ity for picture taking. Start and stop points are at the junction of Routes 5 p.m., and admissin WELLESLEY, Mass. - and 12 in Cranston. Depar-free. for information, call (617) 997-1250.

The League of New ON FRIDAY, April 20 at Sharon Arts Center feaand Travel Club for the 10 a.m., there will be an tures "Crafts in the Eater Easter egg hunt on the Tradition," thropugh Sur A traditional Easter bi- New Haven Green in New day, April 22. On show and

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Volunteer of the year

Sandy Lappen, right, president of the Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League, presents Isabelle Knofla with the volunteer-of-the-year award. The award was made at a lunch hosted recently by Mrs. Knofla. Piano music was provided by Eliza Ventres.

Best Sellers

Fiction

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The Physician's Desk Reference Creating Wealth - Robert Allen 10. Mayor - Ed Koch

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The Michael Jackson Thriller - Caroline

Light A Penny Candle - Maebe Binchy Megatrends - John Naisbitt

World Expo visitors will have a choice of many guidebooks

Inited Press International

Visitors to the 1984 Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans will have a hoice of several official guides and maps and two official cookbooks. Two editions of the "Official World's Fair Preview & Vacation Planner (Picayune Publishing, 116 pp.) will be available by the time the fair opens published in October, 1983, is \$2.95. The second edition, scheduled for late April publication, will be \$3.75 and include a 5-page insert of updated information. Both editions are also guides to the Crescent City, the state and the nearby

The "Official Guidebook," the "Official Pocket Map" and the "Official Poster Map," all from Picayune, also are due for late April publication. The 216-page guidebook will be \$6.25, and The same publisher's "Official Pic-torial Book" (\$3.98) is slated for early me publication, but the "Official Commemorative Book (\$35) won't be out until early October. The latter will a handsome, coffee table tye

As they become available, they will be sold not just in New Orleans and at the fair but also in bookstores and other retail stores and major airports broughout the United States, a spokes-

oman for the publisher said The licenses for official exposition cookbooks went to the Rapides Symthony Guild, of Alexandria, for its 1978 publication, "Louisiana Entertains" and to the Junior League of New Orleans for its 1980 book.

Both cookbooks contain many nonegional, contemporary recipes popular in their areas, as well as Creole Cajun and plantation dishes. The Rapides book has a menu format with a substantial number of regional recipes. A local recipe collection recently Restaurant Cookbook" (Pelican Publishing Co., Gretna, La., 124 pp., \$8.95)

His father, a trapper, farmer and fisherman, taught him how to hunt bayou favorites such as alligator raccoon, squirrel, rabbit and turtle,

and his mother taught him how to cool jambalaya, fried marsh hare, possum, venison roast and peanut butter soup —

On a grander scale, recently pub lished cookbooks on Cajun and Creole cookery include "Chef Paul Prudhomme's Louisiana Kitchen" (Mor row, 351 pp., \$19.95) "The Commander's Palace New Orleans Cookbook' (Clarkson Potter, 206 pp., \$17.95), by Ella and Dick Brennan.

Both (Cajun and Creole cooking) are Louisiana born with French roots, Prudhomme says in his book. "But Cajun is very old, French country cooking - simple, hearty fare. Creole food, unlike Cajun, Italian, American Indian, African and other ethnic groups .. is more sophisticated and complex . it's city cooking. The Brennans' book features what its authors call "haute Creole" cuisine.

New Orleans guides from other publishers include · Dolphin Guide to New Orleans (Doubleday-Dolphin, 293 pp., \$6.95) • 'New Orleans, Yesterday and Today' (Louisiana State University Press, 288pp., \$14.95 hardcover, \$6.95 . "New Orleans on the Half-Shell,"

by James Taylor and Alan Graham (Pelican Publishing Co., 110 pp., \$3.95 paperback) is an insider's guide to the Crescent City, featuring what the authors say are the "best unknown restaurants and five free romantic

Orleans," text and photographs by David King Gleason, who also published the 131 page, \$29.95 book. It features 130 aerial photographs of the

Lasting fitness program calls for smart doctor

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Saving mo-ney shouldn't be the issue in the hunt for body's abilities in motion. he perfect fitness program, says a Cleveland exercise physiologist. Trying not to waste money should.

There's a ton of gadgets around. People will buy them, use them for a a little bit about exercise." month or two and toss them in their drawer," said Dr. Donald Kirkendall, of the Cleveland Clinic's sports medicine department. "I shrug my shoulders and laugh that people buy this stuff and believe in it.

He said it takes four to six months for the average sedentary human to get back in shape, so sticking with an exercise program is doubly important. "For the most part it's advantageous interview. "One of the big reasons people stop is they don't want to go

somewhere to exercise." Anyone who wants to exercise either in front of the television or at a fancy health spa - should make one big investment, Kirkendall said: A visit to People over 35 also should take an exercise test, available through most cardiologists and some private practi-

"Most physicals are just resting physicals," he said. "Most doctors are not trained in how to get people in better shape. Find someone who knows Such experts can be found at university-run adult fitness programs,

YMCAs and YWCAs. Compared to the cost of poor health, expert advice is relatively inexpensive, Kirkendall said.

some spas and fitness clubs and

care is called for in selecting one.

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Weeks ago for clinical studies of early sexual changes, although it had been used new members. "If all the people who are members have to go anywhere," he said in an showed up, you wouldn't have room to work out.

Before you sign up, he advises you to ask members how knowledgeable and accessible the staff is. Often staffs are very helpful to new members, "but once you're in there you have to go hunting '

Just as important is the variety of activities. A good spa has everything from a pool to dance classes to weigh rooms, Kirkendall said. *





This is a 1893 Queen Isabella coin valued at about \$2,000.

How does a coin's grade affect its market value?

Here we are moving right along in National Coin Week. The theme ics: A Foundation for Friendship." Chairman is Ms. Nancy W. Green, the librarian of the ANA (American Numismatic Canada is involved too.

Corner Russ MacKendrick

Collectors

with one especially eager participant. Louis H. rounds the kneeling figure Oak Tree half brings \$400 "Scoop" Lewry, the on the reverse reads to \$500 uncirculated but mayor of Moose Jaw, BOARD OF LADY MAN- one that had evidently Saskatchewan, who is AGERS COLUMBIAN been used as a pocket supplying relevant pic-QUAR. DOL. The distaff piece was picked up re-ture postcards and also and spindle represent cently at the local rolled-out cents saying women's industry. The CCCClub for \$15. Goes to "World Coin Week" plus date just back of Queen show. the words of the theme as Isabella's head on the Addr Merena Galleries, Inc. obverse is 1893. Box 1224, Wolfeboro, NH

All this makes it a good time to underline the THESE COINS WERE 03894. Their next auction will be Part II of the Virgil importance of grading not exactly snapped up at will be Part II of the Virgil The first 15 lots offered at the Bowers and Merena auction in January were Isabella quarters. The prices went from \$154 and \$198 for the lowest pair, and up to \$1,760 and \$2,090 for the lons. versus market value. the Columbian Expo be- Brand Collection in New

or the tops.

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The Bowers and Merican investment interest. Cover price — \$3., or the tops. bottom prices were for been a joy for collectors of next six issues for \$10. beat-up coins - far from commemorative silver as it. The grading for both there were fully 337 lots - You can reach Scoop cheapies was "AU-50" or "one of the most compre-almost uncirculated. That hensive and detailed auc- Moose Jaw, Sasketchemeant, according to the tion listings of modern wan, Canada S6H 7N7. His Gray Book, the ANA times." set of four cards showing Standard, that there was a Connecticut was right in the U.S. Mints is \$5., and

Drug halts precocious puberty

tiny bit of wear on the there with several pieces the elongated cent, \$1.35, Queen's cheek and per- of Barnum's Bridgeport both postpaid. the lower part of the prices were \$330 to as low crown. This made a differ- as \$198. Another lot that MacKendrick is a longence of hundreds of dol-lars in the marketplace. had the Bridgeport paired time Manchester resident with the Oak Tree Tricen-who is an authority on

More than 7000 runners answer the starter's gun at the start of the 88th Boston Marathon Monday. Runners

HOUSTON (UPI) — from as young as a year has been testing nafarelin Young girls showing signs old. Their breasts began acetate to treat precoof puberty before the age of 8 are being treated by doctors at a Houston hospital, where a drug ad-NHL roundup reversed the embarrass-ing physical changes Kirkland said the condi-tion occurs less frequently treating men with pros-

than other childhood diseases. Most pediatricians No tests are being done pediatric endocrinologist and associate professor at couple of children in their practice with the though Kirkland said program soon.

set of four cards showing

girls with precocious pub- The research program. erty have been sponsored by the National Nafarelin acetate, adremarkable. Institutes of Health and ministered daily in a The girls being tested the Texas Children's Hos- nasal spray, stops the showed signs of puberty pital Research Center, maturing process.

Nords OT Habs;

SPORTS

his strategy. He said after the race, "I thought (over the first five

miles) 'I've got to control myself.'

said, 'Let's have a go.' But then the winds hit and I said, 'Let's play it

sale." ... I planned to run it the way

ran it," said the senior at

Boston record set by Alberto

Salazar in 1982 and said that

have been two or three minutes

"I'm a good downhill runner."

she said, but it was on the way up

Heartbreak Hill in the 19th mile

that she passed countrywoman Allison Roe (Boston's 1981 winner)

and was never headed on her way

The winner of 11-of-14 marathons

she has entered. Moller had

thought a time of 2:32 would be

sufficient to make New Zealand's

team. Two days before the race,

"I think I'll be selected now,

26.2-mile course to her liking.

By Frederick Waterman UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON - For the two winners

of this year's Boston Marathon, the

nish line wasn't the goal. What

they really wanted was the start-

ing line at the Summer Olympics.
Geoff Smith of Britain and
Lorraine Moller of New Zealand

have been honest about why they ran Monday; they needed fine

efforts to make their respective

marathon, won the 88th Hopkinton-

2:10:34, finishing nearly a mile

ahead of runner-up Jerry Vanasse, 26, of New Milford, Conn.

Liverpool, said he was told by

officials at home that he would

England's Olympic team. Smith

said afterwards that although his

time doesn't guarantee him a spot,

"it should impress them. It im-

with forcing himself to stick with

Boston test with a time of

Smith, a former firefighter from

nave to win Boston to get a place on to a 2: 29: 28.

rain and eastern headwinds, only run well than win.

Smith, 30, had no trouble with the she said she would rather achieve

Olympic marathon squads.

By Lisa Harris

had lost five and tied I1.

Quebec coach Michel Ber-That must be the biggest goal of

Defenseman Randy Moller tied it 3-3 midway through the third

cushion but just 80 seconds later, after the Flames had tied it on Andre Savard cut the lead back to goals by Paul Reinhart and Ed

North Stars 3, Blues 2 At St. Louis, Brian Bellows scored short-handed and assisted

squared at two games each. post late in the game. Oilers 5, Flames 1

won and took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. news conference today to face an

planning by Knight for the Olym-

At the conclusion of the NCAA

missing will be Sam Bowie and Mel Turpin, the University of Ken-

and at least three additions.

declining was Memphis State's Keith Lee.

said Moller, a strong finisher who hours, Fifty years ago, Kelley finished second in the race, one of entrant in Boston 53 times, the 1984 about Roe's early lead (almost a minute at 14 miles). "That's the race was the 112th marathon he way Allison runs, to go out pretty has completed.

Moller was also effected by the brushing my teeth, said Kelley of

leg," through much of the race, she said, adding that she felt "great" finished with a 4:23:54, becoming after the marathon. "I feel like I've the city's first mayor to run a ful been out on a long training run." The wheelchair competition was Flynn completed the marathon in won by Andre Viger of Rock "approximately" 4: 26: 00. Forest, Quebec, with a time of

trains with Roe in New Zealand.

she said. "I hope so."

Moller finished nearly four minutes ahead of runner-up Midde

of the injury.

"I thought I had it made when I winner of the race, completed his passed Allison on Heartbreak,"

50th Boston Marathon injuring the passed Allison on Heartbreak." In the women's wheelchair com-Moller said she was not worried his seven runner-up finishes. An 2:56:51, well ahead of the 3:13:18 recorded by second-place finisher

> "It's a way of life for me. It's like wheelchair race was Jim Morrison of Puyallup, Wash., at 2:14:58. Viger, 31, said the rain was not a often blew against him. It was

Winner of the masters competition was Roger Robinson, 44, also of New Zealand, who set a Boston record for his division with a completing the race. "I'm looking 2: 20: 15 - good for 31st overall.



Wheelchair entrants in the Boston runners (rear). Twenty-nine wheelchair

Marathon start 15 minutes ahead of the entrants participated in the race.

NBA roundup

385-yard race.

Smith and Moller win rainy Marathon

Hamrin of Sweden, who finished at

Smith went out quickly, taking

the lead to stay after two miles and

continually forcing the pace. His

1:04:14, an average of less than

He slowed between the 15-and

Smith maintained a 2:10 pace

through the first 15 miles, which he

completed in 1:13, a lead of

approximately two minutes over

claimed by Domingo Tibaduiza of

Colombia at 2:15:40; fourth was

Juan Zetina of Dallas at 2: 15: 41;

and fifth was Keld Johansen o

miles despite a hamstring injury

which the cold weather was

larly on the hills. She dropped back to fourth after 25 miles, then was

five minutes per mile at that point.

was well in the lead.

his nearest challenger.

Denmark at 2: 16: 36.

time at the half-way mark was

2:33:53

Isles win again

In overtime, the Nordiques were Quebec couldn't have picked a better time for its first overtime Berglund sailed in a 40-foot slapshot three minutes into the extra

session Monday night.
The triumph lifted the Nordiques to a 4-3 victory over the host Montreal Canadiens and evened heir Adams Division final series at two games each. In 16 sudden-death contests furing the regular season, Quebec

"I didn't want to stress our overtime record after the third period. I didn't want to talk about geron said. my career," Berglund said. "We

really needed this game." Canadiens rookie goaltender Steve Penney, who played only four NHL games in the regular season, sustained his second loss in

period to cap a game-long come-back for Quebec. Penney had held the Nordiques to one goal in the last six periods when Wilf Paiement finally broke through with less than six minutes

left in the second period. As the period wound down, Mario Tremblay restored Montreal's two-goal

Ryan Walter opened scoring at 14: 45 and with 10 seconds left in the son ripped a shot which Guy Carbonneau tipped in to give Montreal a 2-0 advantage. Elsewhere, the New York Is-landers defeated Washington 5-2, Minnesota edged St. Louis 3-2 and

Edmonton topped Calgary 5-3. Islanders 5, Capitals 2 At Landover, Md., Bryan Trottier scored late in the first period and Clark Gillies and Paul Boutispark New York. The four-time Stanley Cup champions grabbed a 3-1 lead in their Patrick Division

will miss Game 5 Wednesday night so that he can attend the funeral of his father in Ottawa.

on another goal to spark Minne-Minnesota took the lead in the opening 39 seconds on a goal by Keith Acton. The North Stars' Tom McCarthy left the game on a stretcher after he slid into the goal

At Calgary, Alberta, Jari Kurri and Mark Messier each scored to snuff out a Calgary comeback and lead the Oilers to a 3-1 lead in the Smythe Division finals.

Kurri snapped a 2-2 tie on his sixth goal of the playoffs at 15: 44 of

quality forward in Greg Ballard. Ruland, who led the Bullets in remembers a rugged 1981-82 series won by Boston. That physical

Washington's Glen Currie runs afoul of New York Islanders' Bryan Trottier (left) during the teams' NHL playoff game Monday in Landover, Md. The Islanders

Olympic basketball trials begin today

The quest for Olympic basketball gold begins at Indiana University today, where Hoosiers' coach Bobby Knight will try to mesh the

best of 70 prospects into a team to represent the United States.

There will be two-a-day practi-ces through Friday before Knight participate in some weekend

morning workouts for fundamen- trials. During the past two weeks, tals while the night practice will be Knight has declined to answer

A 16-man "preliminary" team will be announced next Monday. The final 12-man team will be

pic team or give interviews. The trials cap two years of

tucky's "Twin Towers."

Celtics can be beaten by a strong rebounding team. Ruland shot .611 against Boston in the regular

season and averaged 19.5 points while giving Parish defensive "It's a matter of concentration list of players invited to the trials. There have been four withdrawals

opening round.

Washington boasts the bulk of the

"Bruise Brothers" - Jeff Ruland

and Rick Mahorn - and another

scoring and rebounding, said he

matchup, he said, shows the

and determination," Parish said. We have to be aware of position, of boxing them out every second."
In other Eastern Conference best-of-five series opening tonight, New York is at Detroit and Milwaukee plays host to Atlanta. In the West tonight, Dallas enterains Seattle and Denver is at

Three other series open Wednes- until 18.

The real season will start tonight

day night, with New Jersey at NBA champion Philadelphia, Kansas City at Los Angeles and Phoenix at **UPI Sports Writer** Now that the NBA's 82-game Portland. exhibition schedule is finally over, The Knicks, 47-35, finished two the Boston Celtics await tonight's games behind the Pistons and New start of the real season. York has played erratically in the The Celtics, humiliated in a last month as injuries hit forwards our-game sweep administered by Bernard King and Truck Robinson

Milwaukee in last season's and center Bill Cartwright, Deplayoffs, took out their frustration troit, which is always looking for on the rest of the NBA by posting a league-best 62-20 record. Boston plays host to the Washington Thomas, forward Kelly Tripucka Bullets tonight in the opener of their best-of-five first-round series and forward Cedric Maxwell is Central Division by a game over anxious for the opening tap.
"I think we'll win," said Maxone of the best records in the well, one of six Celtics who league after the All-Star break due averaged in double figures this to a ferocious defense. The Hawks, year." I don't think it's going to be 40-42, are led by high-scoring a sweep. They're a tough team and forward Dominique Wilkins, but

obody's looking past them, be- Atlanta has few other offensive The Bullets finished last in the The Mavericks embark on their Atlantic Division with a 35- 47 first trip into post-season play and mark, 27 games behind the Celtics. Dallas coach Dick Motta is proud yet Washington will enter Boston of his club's 43- 39 mark. Garden confident it can spring one "We're playing well," said of the most shocking upsets of the Motta, whose team clinched the home-court advantage with a win Boston has a formidable front in Los Angeles last Friday night. line of Larry Bird, Robert Parish "Winning the home floor is a great

and Maxwell, with 6-foot-11 Kevin accomplishment for this team. McHale coming off the bench as Nobody expected us to do anything the league's premier sixth man. like it this year." The SuperSonics, 42-40, are led by center Jack Sikma and guard Gus Williams and both teams were dismal on the road this season.

> Utah, 45-37, was the surprise team of the regular season, capturing the Midwest Division with the heroics of forward Adrian Dantley. the league's leading scorer. Mark Eaton, an improving 7-foot-4 cen-ter, led the NBA in blocked shots and guard Rickey Green was the league leader in steals. The Nuggets, 38-44, played well after the All-Star break but things haven't changed much this year still led the league in offense and finished last in defense

In Quebec, a boy, with parental consent, can get married at age 14 while a girl can be wed at 12. Without consent, both must wait

About Town

Craft sale in Andover The Andover School PTO will sponsor a craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. Rosalee Shanks will have a folk art display; Robert Cook, climbing toys; Peggy Terwilliger, metal punching; Lillian Brusek, bread dough art; Walter Pearson, macrame; Leonard Bjorkman, handwoven

baskets: and Du Van, embroidery Other crafts, such as sewing, candy-making and home-baking, will be represented. There will be a snack bar and a raffle. The kid's room will feature games and face painting.

Pinochle game results

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played April 5 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open o all senior citizens and is each Thursday at 9:30

Charles Gidrites 635; Ed Werner 633; John Klein 632; Arnold Jensen 624; Mary Hill 616; Betty Turner 612; Susan Kerr 606; and Arline Paquin 606. . Also: Helen Gavello 600; Bud Paquin 600; Ruth Baker 591; Amelia Anastasio 586; Anna Plourd 585; Leon Fallot 581; and Harold Bagot 578.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and the general meeting begins at 8 p.m. The public is welcome. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people

deal with compulsive overeating. There are no

registration fees or dues

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to nelp alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E

The group features scripture reading, prayer, discussions and fellowship. Refreshments are served. The meeting is open to the public. Members are asked to use the rear entrance of the church at the rear

Welcome spring The Manchester chapter of Parents without p.m. to La.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6, Bolton Music is by The Skylarks. Admission is \$3 for

YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9: 30

enevento and Gertrude Johnson.

program are to allow the terminally ill patients to remain in their home as long as possible and to give support to the family of the patient.

Grange is on parade

available. Sewing entries and food basket items are tions, a sales area and a tearoom are planned.

Daughters plan dinner

will be taken until the class begins.

Joanne Cannon, R.N., at 647-3173.

Reservations close April 24.

Stop smoking

Register at the center.

BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens' Club will

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will

Reservations for the May 6 anniversary dinner will

be taken. Chicken or beef may be ordered.

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor

quit-smoking program beginning Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Registration

The class meets once a week for six weeks. Prizes

will be awarded to those who complete the series. Fee

The program includes behavior modicfication

weight reduction, exercise and relaxation. Call

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike.

which occurred.

Dr. John-Kirkland, a

January on seven little

Manchester, the Silk City Chorus and the First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band will present a benefit concert on May 6 at 3 p.m. at the Waddell School, 163 Broad Street

Proceeds will help pay support the Hospice Home Care Porgram. The hospice service is designed to help the terminally ill and their families. Goals of the Tickets for the concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. For more

information call the nursing office, 647-1481.

meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Community Hall. Desserts will be served and students from the Diane

Koffee Krafters to meet

Anniversary coming up

The Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott St., will meet Vednesday at 8 p.m. An Easter parade is planned. Refreshments will be served and there will be an Tickets for the May 4 Italian dinner will be

Come for dessert

Dubock dance studio will perform. Blood pressures will also be taken.

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the

Members will continue to work on bottle dolls and Easter eggs. Babysitting is available by calling the Y office in advance at 647-1437. Hostesses are Catherine The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA

and the Koffee Krafters.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the ncorporation of Visiting Nurse and Home Care of

> Exercise series offered The Manchester Health Department will sponsor an xercise program Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Manches Senior Citizens' Center through May 25.
> Instructor is Rose Chiaputti of Manchester

Weavers prepare for show FAIRFIELD — Mollie Braun and Bernadette Slivinsky, both of Manchester, will exhibit their works at "Common Threads," a juried weaving show sponsored by the Handweavers' Guild of Connecticut, lay 11 to 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Burr The public is welcome. Admission is \$2. Demonstra-

note paper, pencil, scissors, ruler and tracing paper. Register at least two days in advance by calling

Learn to quilt

Host homes sought The American Institute for Foreign Study will sponsor a U.S. visit for students from Spain beginning July 27. Host homes are being sought for the teens, age 13 to 18, who will be in Connecticut for about a month.

The students will attend classes four mornings a week and will take a number of field trips. Activities for the students and their host families are also

The Manchester Recreation Department will

A trip-around-the-world lap quilt begins April 30

A strip-quilted calico vest begins May 21 from 9:30

A log cabin tote bag will begin April 23 from 9: 30 to

sponsor several quilting workshops this month at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road.

from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. for three weeks. Cost is \$12.

to 11:30 a.m. The class meets three weeks. Cost is \$12.

11:30 a.m. The class meets for two weeks. Cost is \$8.

Lorraine Grasso teaches all the workshops. No experience is necessary. Materials needed include

Families with children the same age as the Spanish students are preferred. Students do not need a private bedroom, but are expected to follow house rules and help with chores. Students carry medical insurance and have their own spending money.

Area coordinator is Elaine Jones, Interested families may contact her at 429-6028 or may write to P.O. Box 162, West Willington, 06279.

TOLLAND - The Hicks-Stearns Family Museum will offer its house and grounds to groups for meetings, social gatherings or mystery tour destina-tions. A tour of the museum would be included, and tour groups including children could arrange a craft

Museum open to groups

Groups may make a donation to cover expenses Reservations are being taken for spring, summer and fall of 1984. Call 875-7552.

Sports in Brief

NHL seeks judgment

NEW YORK - NHL President John Zeigler innounced that the league has initiated legal proceedings in Chicago to resolve conflicting views as to the interpretations of the Trans-Border Agreement, a television broadcast pact between the league and the Canadian Sports Network in Toronto.

The NHL is seeking a declatory judgmer relating to the rights to broadcast games in Canada during the 1984-85 season.

Boxer surrenders title LONDON - British boxer Herol Graham Monday surrendered his European and Common wealth light middleweight titles because weight problems.

Graham, 24, has been fighting a losing battle to

make the weight limit and now plans to step up a division to middleweight- and a crack at world champion Marvin Hagler. Graham, unbeaten in all his 26 pro fights, ha now called off his April 27 European title defense against Frenchman Said Skouma in Toulouse, France.

Tourney will continue

EASTBOURNE, England - This year's he leading women's grass tournament outside Wimbledon, is to go ahead as usual, despite the The June 18-23 tournament, carrying prize money of \$180,000, will be organized by the Lawn

Top-ranked Martina Navratilova, the defending champion and three-time winner, heads the early entries in the 64-strong singles field which already includes 10 of the world's top 20 players.

Former college star charged

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Police say former Virginia Tech fullback George Heath has been harged with assaulting two officers and may be charged with the strangulation murder of a 7-year-old woman.

Heath, 29, was arrested Sunday night at his nome in Whitethorne, Va. Sheriff's Lt. Clarence Epperly said Heath was charged with assault after he "kicked and hit" deputies who answered a call for help from someone at the house at

The body of a woman who lived at the house, Teresa Ann Duncan, was found in the living room She had apparently been strangled, Epperly said. He said a decision on whether to charge Heath with murder would be made as soon as an autopsy confirmed the cause of death. Heath played fullback for Virginia Tech from 1973 to 1976

Connors joins McEnroe

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Brad Gilbert and Pete Rennert will form the doubles team to oppose Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe Saturday in announced Monday
It will be the first time Connors and McEnroe have ever played on the same doubles team. The eight-game doubles match will follow the main

Yankees resign Gamble

event, the three-set Connors-McEnroe singles match.

CLEVELAND - The New York Yankees donday resigned designated hitter-outlielde

agent after hitting .261 with seven homers and 26 RBI in 74 games last season with New York. The Yankees, in Cleveland to play the Indian Tuesday, did not disclose terms of the deal. To make room for Gamble on the roster infielder Keith Smith was sent to Nashville, the Yankees' The club also announced infielder Bobby

Meacham was bumped up from Nashville to Columbus of the International League.

Eskandarian rejoins Cosmos

NEW YORK - The New York Cosmos have resigned defender Andranik Eskandarian after releasing him last November, the North American Soccer League club announced Monday. Eskandarian, who has spent five years with the team, begans workouts Monday. He is fifth on the Cosmos' all-time list in minutes played and sixth n games. Eskandarian, 32, and midfielder Vladislay Bogicevic are the only Cosmos selected to the all-NASL first team each of the last two

Stars' Bryant feeling better PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia Stars coach

Jim Mora says injured running back Kelvin Bryant is recovering faster than expected and But Mora, at his weekly Monday press conference, said Bryant would not play unless he is completely recovered from the knee injury suffered March 30 against Tampa Bay. Mora said he did not want to risk having Bryant, one the USFL's top rushers, reinjure the knee Bryant underwent arthroscopic surgery Apr. 9. The Stars, 7-1, played so well on Sunday. nowever, that Bryant wasn't really missed Philadelphia's defense forced seven turnovers four in a 31- point first quarter — in a 41-7 romp over the Chicago Blitz, Philadelphia's lifth straight win.

Wide receiver Scott Fiske, who suffered a concussion in the game, should be able to resume practice Wednesday for Sunday's game in San Antonio against the Gunslingers, Mora said.

Noah asks Ashe's help

PARIS — Frenchman Yannick Noah has asked Arthur Ashe, captain of the United States Davis Cup team, to train him for Wimbledon this year "Its been a long time since I played at Wimbledon," Noah said in a television interview Monday night. "After the Queens tournament in London, I will stay in England to prepare for a week for Wimbledon. Patrice Hagelauer will be with me but I also asked Ashe to train me." Ashe won the single's title at Wimbledon in 1975.

Budd to run again

LONDON - South African-born Zola Budd who became a British citizen earlier this month in a bid to compete in the Summer Olympics, will make her second appearance in Britain in a 1,500 Budd, 17, made her debut in a 3000m race last weekend which she won inside the Olympic qualifying time.

Baseball roundup

Kingman blasts three homers

By Ira Kaufman

UPI Sports Writer

Through his mounting strikeout totals and constant changes of professional address, few have questioned Dave Kingman's ability to hit the long ball. After Monday night's assault, Seattle pitcher Mat Young is certainly not among the skeptics.

Kingman, the man nobody wanted a year ago

North Mariners.

It o a 9-6 triumph over the Mariners.

Kingman's lirst-inning homer was the 12th grand shomer was the 12th grand with one out, Lans down the same with so lired to do too much."

Speed won the game lorthem, 'said Baltimore and with one out, Lans the first of walked and Young was replaced by Ed anksious and tried to do too much."

Singles by Joe Morgan, Dave Lopes and Carney Lansford set the stage in the first inning for Kingman — strike the fifth time in his career Kingman has hit tree homers in a contest, Johnny Mize holds the all-time major-league mark for career three-homer games with six.

"Obviously, the fourth homer for Baltimore, 2-7.

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Twins 9, Angels 2

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because of his big salary (strikeout) and fifth (inwith the New York Mets,
smashed three home thought about it because up another Kingman linesse but instead to blow

runs, including a grand l've come so close several slam, and had eight RBI times before," said Kingpitch. This homer barely you away," said the 35-you away," said the 35-you away," said the 35-you away, said the 35-you away, said the 35-you away, and and 35-you away, and and 35-you away, and and 35-you away, and and 35-you

(Young) did and he got infield single by Andre snap the Astros' three-hurt."

Mike Warren, 1-2, Blyleven, 2-1, scattered Marshall's game-winner worked 6 2-3 innings and allowed just one earned while Mike Flanagan, 6-2. DiPino, 1-1, and made a run to notch the win. was hit hard over 6 2-3 winner of reliever Pa Ex-Mariner Bill Caudill innings. Cal Ripken belted Zachry, 1-0.

son, acquired in the off-season from Texas, im-At Cleveland, Tony Ber-At Cleveland, Tony Ber-proved to 3-0 and struck out a career-high nine.

year-old Kingman, who is playing for his seventh and then stole second and third — his different major-league organization. "Obviously, you're not supposed to throw an 0-2 strike but he with the winning run on an orally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and third — his shall lashed a bases-loaded double with two out in the top of the ninth to rally Los Angeles and walked in the seventh and then stole second and the second and the



Oakland's Dave Kingman is congratulated by teammates Bill Almon and Carney Lansford after hitting a first-inning grand slam Monday in Seattle. It was one of three homers on the night for Kingman, who drove in eight runs.

against the California Angels. The Twins won, 9-2. USFL roundup

Tampa Bay defeats New Orleans, 35-13

charitably for long.

The host Breakers didn't fully capitalize on early improved to 5-3. "It was a must win for us and we got a

Minnesota Twins' first baseman Kent Hrbek (right) gets greeted

at home plate by teammates Jeff Reed (10) and Darrell Brown

after Hrbek hit a sixth-inning grand slam Monday in Minneapolis

Steve Spurrier giddy. "I thought this was one of the best wins we have had

Boone rushed for 108 yards and one TD to spark the Tampa Bay generosity Monday night and the Bandits great effort from our team. It helped us a lot when pass from Johnnie Walton to tight end Dan Ross. The score followed the second of two Tampa Bay fumbles



New Orleans Breakers' Tony Good is Clark and Wilford Morgan near the goal tackled by Tampa Bay Bandits Keith line Monday night in New Orleans.

consistently in the first half, picking up only 121 total yards and holding the ball for just 9:43. Rickey Williams added a 21- yard TD run early in the fourth quarter for the Bandits before Reaves threw his second TD, a 6-yard toss to Wilford Morgan.

> Gambiers 35, Invaders 27
> At Oakland, Calif., Sammy Harrell rushed for 154
> yards and two touchdowns and Jim Kelly added two
> TD strikes as the Gambiers, 5-3, rallied from a 27-14 deficit early in the third quarter. The Invaders, 0-8, took the 27-14 lead when Fred Besana teamed with Holden Smith on a 59-yard scoring play.

John Reaves threw for two touchdowns and Greg

New Orleans grabbed a 7-0 lead on a 22-yard scoring

But the Bandits' Gary Anderson atoned for his

fumbles with a 2-yard touchdown run to tie it early in the second quarter and Tampa Bay took the lead for good moments later on Boone's 7-yard scoring run.

New Orleans, 6-2, was unable to move the ball

es then fired a 31-yard strike to Marvin Harvey to give the Bandits their third touchdown in a 5:39 span and a 21-7 halftime advantage.

The Gamblers roared back later in the quarter as Kelly hit his favorite receiver, Richard Johnson, for a 21-yard TD to pull Houston within 27-21. Harrell then opened the fourth quarter by scoring on a 6-yard run to give the Gamblers their first lead. Harrell sprained his ankle a short time later and was forced to leave after 20 carries. His two scores raised his league-leading TD total to 15. Derrick Martin's 71-yard interception return in the second quarter gave the Invaders a 20-0 lead.

Evert Lloyd scores straight-set win to take Family Circle Cup championship

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Chris Evert

better than the rainy weather Sunday that postponed the championship one day.

Evert Lloyd won \$34,000 after winning her seventh
Family Circle Cup championship, 6-2, 6-3 on the clay
courts of Sea Pines Plantation Racquet Club Monday. Kohde-Kilsch collected \$17,500.

During the contest, Evert Lloyd posted her 157th match victory, a record for women's tennis.

Kohde-Kilsch teamed with Hana Mandlikova to
down Anne Hobbs and Sharon Walsh 7-5, 6-2 for the Kohde-Kilsch and Mandlikova each earned \$13,000

for the doubles victory, while Hobbs and Walsh won Both Evert Lloyd and Kohde-Kilsch made severa unforced errors in trying to compensate for the wind.
"It was a strange day," Evert Lloyd said. "The wind was difficult and I couldn't read it. It was swirling around. That's why we both made a lot of

Lloyd fought off what she called "strange" winds to defeat Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, a West German seeking predictable at all. It was not with you on one side and against you on another. It circulated around and I kept the strange of t Kohde-Kilsch said the gusts wrecked havoc with her

> "I tossed the ball real high on my serves, and the wind was taking it," she said. "I didn't hit my first serve as I usually do because of that, and I was putting more spin on it. But, she didn't hit that serve as well as Kohde-Kilsch had never reached the finals of major tournament. She missed two months of this year's tour after having her tonsils removed. "I feel confident," she said. "If I play as well in

other tournaments I will be very happy." Evert Lloyd and Kodhe-Kilsch split the firt four games of the match, all on service breaks, but Evert Lloyd won the next four to take the first set. Each of the last four games went to deuce, and Kohde-Kilsch failed to hold serve the entire first set.

In the second set, Kohde-Kiisch broke on top 1-0 by holding her serve, but fell behind 2-1. She broke Evert

Evert Lloyd held three match points in the next game, but Kohde-Kilsch fought them off and won the game to pull within 5-3. However, Evert Lloyd won the title on her first match point of the next game. "You fight and fight and she makes all the points," Kohde- Kilsch said. "She makes you lose your concentration. We had some real long games and I

often had chances to take a game, but she won the The last time Evert Lloyd won a Family Circle title was in 1981, but she also won championships in 1974,

"I didn't realize how many times I had won this tournament until I got here this week," Evert Lloyd said. "The first was so long ago when I won it. It is an outdoor tournament, and it is on clay. I feel that clay is my best surface."

Scoreboard

Bowling

Cunliffe Auto

Dave Plumley 186-150-481. Mike Nicholson 157-160-461. Don McAllister
150-152-441. Lorry Seretto 174-438. Art
Cunliffe 154-153-435. Ray Johnson 420.
Jim Evans 152-415. Phil Foreman
161-411. Steve Williams 157-408. Bill
Hanson 189-406. John DeAngelis 402.
Adolph Kuszal 158-401. George Burgess
400. Emile Rioux 395. Pat Irish 390.
Daryi Lukos 152. Dave Costagna 150.
Standings: Cunliffe Auto Body 26-16.
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23-19. Heritage Bait Caterina 23-19.
New England Engine 22-20. Village
Stylist 22-20. K.M.S. 22-20. Dubaldo
Electric 22-20. Marks Brothers 21-21,
Purdy Corporation 19-23. National
Tool & Die 19-23. R&G Auto 18-24.
Pumpernickel Pub 17-25. The Pantry
15-27. High team single — Village
Stylist 494. High team triple — New
England Engine 1,351. High individual
single — Chris Piumley 214. High
individual triple — Mike Nicholson 504.
High individual average — Chris
Piumley 139.9.

Pinnettes Rosemary Norwood 201-482. Alice Pauliot 214-481. Barbara Murray 181-475. Tina Ahrens 188-496, Jody Bauer 185-474. Diane Thomas 203-182-520. Carol Moriarly 179, Lois Brown 176, Bette Copeland 197-573, Carolyn Leffwich 222-493, Ellie Luce 178-192-498, Bev Carr 187-486. Jen Dorolio 181-461, Joan Johnson 177-485. Beth Correla 185-482, Jayce Carriveau 192-493. Chervi Wrubel 483. Evelyn Thibodeau 452, Carol Reed 465, Lois Begin 491. Cathy Fernandes 458.

Ray Bessette Jr. 200-201-257-658, Bernie Quesnel 213-577, Don Deen 213-544, Ron Jones 219-558, Pete Toland 229-521, Norm Saren 207-553, Bob Edwards 207, Rob Migliare 211-559, Kevin Osbarne 217-528, Tom Jones 203-520, Rich Duquette 201-526, Bob Musko 521, Bob Arendt 516, Andy Michaud 504, George Mayer 528.

Kothy Berzenski 192-175-501, Linda Luce 177-490, Joyce Michaud 183, Annie Gegnen 201-465, Pam Fortuna 185, Lisa Cax 493, Doi Hills 464, Maureen Wood

Flo Boldt 352, Rose Borello 129

Golf ***************

Senier citizens

Here is the starting schedule for the Manchester Senior Citizens Gott League for the week of April 23: Front Nine — 7:30: Edward Adams, Henry Hilliard, Pete Anderson and Wolter Backus; 7:37: Fred Barbero, Dick Berggren, Ray Bidwell and Len Bjorkman; 7:44: Bill Bradshaw, Paul Browliette, Roland Brouillette and Paul Buettner; 7:51: Vito Agostinelli, Art Call, Billi Castelluccio and Don Benoit; 7:58: Bob Cotton, Dick Danletson, Mel Derrick and Dick Demartin; 8:05: Joe Desimone, Fran Blanchard. Beneilt; 7:58: Bob Cotton, Dick Danlelson, Mei Derrick and Dick Demartin;
8:05: Joe Desimone, Fran Blanchard,
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8:12: Joe Donahue, Aime Duchemin, Al
Bolls and Phil Dupont; 8:19: Paul
Dutelle, Jim Edwards, Bill Manning
and Walter Briggs; 8:26: Ed FitzooIrick, Wally Fortin, Gordon Froser and
Walt Fredrickson; 8:33: Jock Funke,
Fronk Gollas, Ted Godorowski and
Dick Glacomini; 8:40: Frank Creamer,
Ray Giguere, Bruno Glordano and
Bruno Giulini; 8:47: Jim Gleeson,
Tony Golas, Hank Bartley and Joe
Grenler; 8:54: Joe Grinavich, Red
Hadden, John Hahn and Joe Packard;
9:01: Bob Dobate, Russ Johnson,
Sebasilan Demarco and Frank Hunter;
9:08: Maynard Jeffries, Walter Foss,
Irvin Gartside, and John Johnson,
P:15: Arthur Randall, John Dahm, Wen
Johnson and Ralph Johnson.
Back Nine — 7:30: Ston Juros,
Stillman Keith, Joseph Kennedy and
Joe Klemas; 7:37: John Hude, Norm
Lasher, Durward Lathrop and Harvey
Keoch; 7:44: Bill Leone, Ed Lithwin,
Joe Lovett and Joe Jackson; 7:51: Ray
Martina, Roland Mosse, Dick McNamara and Bob Metcatt; 7:58: Sam Miele,
Frank Monette, Herman Mantie, and
Stan Murawski: 8:05: George Murray,
Chet Bycholski, Nick Anderson and
Arnold Landsberg; 8:12: Joseph
O'Brien, Ken Ogren, Joe Mader and
Charlie Tarpinian; 8:19: Al Petke,
Mike Pierro, Jim McCode and Wendell
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Tansey, Henry Rau and Bill Whatley;
8:33: Al Rodonis, Charles Ramonowski, Rusty Ruscani and Tony
Salalia; 8:40: Edsoti, Ken Leslie, Jim
Seller and Russ Amiller; Mike Sibrinz,
Ron Smith, Russ Smyth and Carl
Swanson; 8:54: Bob Muldoon, Bill
Runde, Frank Toros and Ernie Turck;
9:01: Stanley Walckowski, Bob
Whalen, Duane While and Burton
Smith; 9:08: Don Willis, Frank Woliruba, Stan Zatkowski and Mike
Zwick; 9:15: William Hankinson, Russ
Nettleton, Gene Enrico anmd Jack
Bowers.

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A Flight: Jim Bidweil 35, Tony Steuliet 36, Nick Pahoulas 38-4, Roy Bell 39-5, Jack Oglesby 39-5, Ed McCaughilin 39-4, Jeff Clarke 38-3, Stan Damian 39-3, and Jim Tymon 41-5.

B Flight: Ted Blaske 41 mc, Dove Bromley 41, John Boylan 41-8, Bruno Frigo 42-8, Jim Bourn 43-8, Terry Means 43-7, Ken Tedford 4-7, Steve Johnson 45-8, and Stan Skiba 44-7.

C Flight: Gordon Beebe 42, Rich Bucheri 45, Roper Lentochia 43-11, Dan Gothers 47-14, Bob Gould 47-14, Mark Bennett 49-15, Ralph Kina 47-12, Ken Anderson 52-17, and Earl McKeever 44-10.

Calloway Flight: Gross-Mark Dennis 44; Net-Bob Resch, 49-13.
Saturday's Beat the Masters Champion (third round, Ben Crenshaw had 70): All players scored net 69 and below: Gordon Beebe, Mark Bennett, Bob Gould, Roy Beil, Jim Bidwell, Jock Oglesby, John Boylan and Dan Gothers.

After leaving the White House in 1921, President William Howard Taft served eight years as U.S.

National League standings

Baseball

Philadelphia (Hudson 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Tudor 1-0), 12:35 p.m., Montreal (Smith 2-0) at New York (Darling 1-0), 1:35 p.m. St. Louis (Andulor 1-1) at Chicago (Rainey 1-1), 2:20 p.m., Atlanto (Dayley 0-2) at Cincinnati (Berenyl 0-2), 7:35 p.m., Los Angeles (Honeycutt 1-0) at Hauston (Berenyl 9-2), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 1-0) at Houston
(Niekro 1-2), 8:35 p.m.

San Diego (Lollar 1-0) at San
Francisco (M. Davis 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

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San Diego at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Houston, night

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(Based on 162 innings)
National League — Sutter. StL 0.00; Dravecky, SD 0.66; Candelario, Pitt 0.09; Terreti, NY 1.08; Tudor, Pitt 1.23.

American League — Morris, Det 0.19; Saberhogen, KC 0.77; Davis, Bolt 1.04; Moore, Sea 1.25; Dotson, Chi 1.59.

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(All Times EST)
Division finals
(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
Potrick Division
Washington vs. N. 7, Islanders
(N.Y. Islanders lead series 3-1)
Apr. 12 — Washington 3, Islanders 2
Apr. 13 — Islanders 5, Washington 4
(OT)
Apr. 15 — Islanders 5, Washington 1
Apr. 16 — Islanders 5, Washington 2
Apr. 18 — Washington at Islanders, 6:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 20 — Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
x-Apr. 22 — Washington at Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
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St. Louis vs. Minnesota
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Apr. 12 — Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1
Apr. 13 — St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3
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Apr. 15 — St. Louis 3, Minnesota 1
Apr. 16 — Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2
Apr. 18 — St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35
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m. Smythe Division
Calgary vs. Edmonton
(Edmonton leads series 3-1)
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15 — Edmonton 3 Calgary 1
16 — Edmonton 5 Calgary 1

National League — Gossage, SD and Suffer, StL 4; Smith, Chi 3; Bedrosian, Att, Dravecky, SD, Guante, Pitt, Holland, Phil, Lucas and Reardon, Mtl, Nieden-tuer, LA, Orasco and Sisk, NY 2, American League — Quisenberry, KC 4; Caudill, Oak 3; Beard and Vande Berg, Sea, Davis, Minn, Fingers, Mil, Reed, Chi and Righetti, NY 2.

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Major League Leaders

Home Runs

Alexander 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 0-1) al Milwaukee
(Hoos 0-2), 2:30 p.m.
New York (Fontenot 0-2) at Cieveland
(Jeffcoat 0-0), 7:05 p.m.
Konsas City (Gura 2-0) at Detroit
(Morris 3-0), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 0-1) at Boston (Eckersley 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Colifornia (John 0-1) at Minnesota
(Butcher 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (McCatty 1-0) at Seattle
(Moore 1-0), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

Home Runs
National League — Schmidt, Phil,
Strawberry, NY, Trillio, SF, Wallach, Mil
and Washington, All 3.
American League — Kingman, Oak and
Ripken, Balt 4; Davis, Sea, Gross, Balt,
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National League — Esasky. Cin 13;
Wallach, Mil 11; Carter, Mil. Marshall,
LA and Sandberg, Chi 10.
American League — Kingman, Oak 13;
Hobek, Minn 11; Evons, Def and

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Tor 3. Runs Batted In

National League — Esasky, Cin 13;
Walloch, Mil 11; Carter, Mil, Marshall,
LA and Sandberg, Chi 10.
American League — Kingman, Oak 13;
Hrbek, Minn 11; Evans, Det and
Re-Jackson, Cat 10; Lemon, Det, Lopes,
Oak and Yount, Mil 9.
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National League — Samuel, Phil 8;
Wiggins, SD 6; Gwynn, SD, Milner and
Redus, Cin 5.
American League — Butter and
Bernazard, Ciev 7; Garcia, Tar 6;
Henderson, Oak and Trammell, Del 5.
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Victories

National League — Cox, StL, Monge
and Show, SD, Ruthven, Chi, Smith, Mil
and Terrell, NY 2-0; Lea, Mil 2-1,
American League — Black, KC,
Caudiil, Oak, Morris, Del and Smithson,
Minn 3-0; 11 pitchers lied with two
victories.

Hockey

Twins 9, Angels 2

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LOS ANGELES HOUSTON ob r h bi Sox 20 5 2 3 0 Bass rf 5 0 0 0 Washington rf 2 1 1 0 Cruz lf 3 1 0 0 Cruz lf 3 1 0 1 0 Cruz Washington 122—1 First period— 1, New York, Trottier 4 (Boutliter), 19:22, Penatties—Patvin, NYI.

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Second period—3, Quebec, Polement 2 (P. Stastny, Wesley), 13:36, 4, Montreal, Tremblay 4 (Carbonneau), 17:31, 5, Quebec, Sovard3 (Cote), 18:51, Penolity—Hamel, Mon, 14:25, Third period—6, Quebec, Moller 1 (P. Stastny, A. Stastny), 11:23, Penolities—Price, Que, 6:01; Hunter, Mon, 6:01, Overtime—7, Quebec, Beralund 2 (unassisted), 3:00, Penalities—None.

North Stars 3, Blues 2

Minnesota 210—3 51. Louis 110—2 First period—1, Minnesota, Acton 3 (Maxwell, Bellows), 9:39-2, 51. Louis, Postawski 1 (Hickey, Bobych), 6:08, 3, Minnesota, Bellows 1 (Maxwell), 16:54 Penalties—Piett, Min, major, 12:59, Second period—4, Minnesota, McCarthy 1 (Ciccarelli, Maruk), 8:01, 5, 51, Louis, Federko 3 (Suffer, Ramoge), 13:58, Penalties— Johnson, StL, 1:03; Pas-Stt. 3:39; Moxwell, Min. 5:05; Anderson, Stt., 7:46; Hirsch, Min. 8:24; Brolen, Min. 14:15. Third period—None. Penolities—

Oilers 5. Flames 3

Calgory 021-3 First period-1, Edmonton, Hunter 3 (Huddy, Hughes), 11:02, Penallies-Linsemon, Edm. 10:06; Hunter, Col. 17:15. Second period-2. Edmonton, Lind-Second period—2: Edmonton, Lind-strom
1 (Messler, Anderson), 6:25, 3, Calgary, Beers 2 (Eloranta, Macinnis), 13:22, 4, Calgary, Reinhart 5 (Baxter, McDonald), 15:00, 5, Edmonton, Kurri 6 (Lowe, Fogolin), 15:44, Penalties—Conocher, Edm. 3:10; Baurgeois, Cal. 6:11; Peplinski, Cal. 7:47; Jackson, Edm., major, 14:25; Hunter, Col., major, 14:25; Gregg, Edm. 16:40; Beers, Cal. 17:08; Fuhr, Edm., served by Gretzky, 17:08. Third period—6. Edmonton, Messier 2 Fuhr, Edm, served by Gretriky, 17:08.

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(Lindstrom, Anderson), 0:09, 7, Calgary,
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Edmonton, Hunter 4 (Gretriky, Gregg),
19:30. Penolities—Gretriky, Edm, 4:30;
Kromm, Col. 4:30; Peplinski, Col. 7:01;
Annderson, Edm, 7:01; Risebrough, Col.
15:12; Calgary bench, served by Loob,
19:10; Baxter, Cal. 19:52.

Shots on gool—Edmonton 12:13-17—42. Massosoit at MCC (2), 4 p.m. Goalles-Edmon

Transactions

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BOSTON — Herear eafficial times of the top 50 male finishers in the Boston Marathanon Monday: 1. Geoff Smith, Providence, R. 1, 2: 10: 34. 2. Jerry Vanasse, New Milford, Conn. 2: 14: 49.

Marathon

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13:40 4. Juan G. Zefina. Dallas. Tex. 2:15:4, 5. Keld Jahansen, Denmark 2:16:36, 6. Martti Kiiholma. Malibu, Calif.

7.73. Mark L. Bossardet, Huntington, 7.73.19:52. 5. Mike E. Sandlin, Newton, Mass.

7. Kim T. Hartman, Snowmass Village

Hector Chovez, Mexico City, Mexico

Armando Azocar, Miami, Fla.

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Football

43. Hector Chavez, Mexico City, Mexico 2.21:21. 44. Peter A. Dodd. Lacrosse, Wisc. 2:21:42. 45. Yolr Korni, Israel 2:21:43. 46. Chester Carl, Gattup, N. M. 2:21:44. 47. Tim Dooling, Omaha, Nebr. 2:21:50. 48. Edwardo Heurga, Argentino 2:21:53. 49. James Hopkins, Highland Park, N. J. 2:22:06.

2:16:56. 7. David M. Olds, Bloomfield Hills, Mich 2:17:05.

NBA playoffs

Basketball

Apr. 19 — Washington at Boston, 7:30 Apr. 21 — Boston at Washington, 3:30 x-Apr. 24 — Boston at Washington, 8

8 Joiro Correo, Colombia 2: 17:12.
9 Paul Ballinger, New Zealand 2: 17:39.
10. Donald G. Freedline, Wilkinsburg,
11. Pagesta. 11. Ronald Lanzoni, San Jose, Costa Rica 2:17:50 David J. McDonald, Norfolk, Va. 2:18:07 14. Jack P. Kruse, Cherry Hill, N.J. 2:18:26 15. Richard Ferguson, Charlottesville, Va.2:16:42. rsev, 8 p.m. x-Apr. 26 — New Jersey at Philodel-Dan V. Skarda, Ingleside, III. 2:18:56. Kenneth G. Judson, Pittsburgh, Pa

Apr. 19 — Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Milwaukee at Atlanta, 8 p.m. x-Apr. 26 — Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

Detroil vs. New York

Apr. 17 — New York of Defroil, 8 p.m.

Apr. 19 — New York of Defroil, 8 p.m.

Apr. 22 — Defroil of New York, 8 p.m.

x-Apr. 25 — Defroil of New York, 9

p.m. x-Apr. 27 — New York of Detroit, 8 p.m. Apr. 17 — Deriver at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Apr. 19 — Deriver at Utah, 10:30 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Utah at Deriver, 9 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — Utah at Deriver, 9:30 or
10:30 p.m.
x-Apr. 26 — Deriver at Utah, 9:30 or
10:30 p.m.

p.m. Apr. 22 — Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 or 10:30 p.m. x-Apr. 26 — Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 Dollos vs. Seattle
Apr. 17 — Seattle at Dollos, 8 p.m.
Apr. 19 — Seattle at Dollos, 8:30 p.m.
Apr. 21 — Dollos at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — Dollos at Seattle, 10:30

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Apr. 20 — Kansas City at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
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x-Apr. 24 — Los Angeles at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
x-Apr. 26 — Kansas City at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

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Baseball
Portland at Botton, 11 a.m.
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.
Manchesler at Fermi, 1 p.m.
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 3:30 MCC at Eastern Connecticut State
University junior varsity, 3 p.m.
Softball
Fermi at Manchester, 10 a.m. Wednesday
Baseball
Prince Tech of Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.
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NEWTOWN - National Semiconductor Corp. renewed a purchase option on what could be the site of a \$75-million to \$100-million manufacturing dant, a company spokesman said. The manufacturer of computer-integrated circuits renewed a three-month option for \$3.4 million to purchase 95 acres in the Hawleyville section of Newtown, spokesman David Vossbrink

A 92-acre site inOxford, for which the company purchased an option last month, is also under onsideration for the new facility, he said. "We didn't make a decision to decide or not to decide. We just bought more time,"

Mercier heads workshop

HARTFORD - Jonathan L. Mercier Manchester, an assistant secretary in the Employee Benefits Division of Aetna Life & Casualty, will chair a workshop session at a semi-annual meeting of the American Pension Conference April 24 in New York Mercier will head a workshop which will discuss the U.S. Supreme Court's Norris decision. that decision, the court ruled that all employer-sponsored benefit plans must pay equal benefits to men and women. The American Pension Conference is an

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conducted the survey, bases its rank-

ings on 22 factors dealing with the cost

of doing business and the availability of

Within those 22 factors, Alexander

Grant looked at state and local

government fiscal policies employ-

ment costs determined by state regula-

productivity of the labor force, energy

costs, environmental control and

Of the New England states, New Hampshire ranked highest, a position it

Despite its top position regionally,

n comparison to the other 48 states

With costs pegged at \$5.85 per million

BTUs versus the national average of

\$4.17. New Hampshire placed 44th. It

placed 46th for the importance the state

and local government places on envir-

Massachusetts received the second

highest rating in the region and was

had the second largest percentage

nologies Corp. reports a 21 percent and the largest private employer in engine sales, Gray said in a statement.

increased sales in a number of areas - builds a variety of products ranging - sales and earnings growth and that

Harry J. Gray, the company's

Net income for the first quarter chairman and chief executive officer, more than offset a decline in shipments

up 10 percent from the \$3.53 billion a subsidiary, which manufactures of common shares outstanding for the

Finast averts strike by giving in on wages

International Union.

victory" in a contract dispute. First National people the service. We've got a lot of competition out - retroactive pay they missed.

totaled \$133.5 million, up from \$110 said revenue was up in the building of military aircraft engines.

decrease in taxes over three years and

New Hampshire had high energy costs

Region ranks low in drawing businesses

33rd nationally, as it was last year. It capita and high energy costs (\$6.64)

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Connecticut ranked third in the

region and climbed from 38th to 34th

nationally, the largest gain of any state

attributed to changes in government

policies. Boosting it rating, Connecti-

cut had a relatively high population density and the 3rd highest average annual hours worked per week (40.5

versus 39 nationally.) Detracting from

Gray said UTC has achieved a steady

strong gains in commercial and

Primary earnings per share were \$2

based on the 60,067,786 average number

three-month period ending March 31.

First National had held back the raises, citing same financial difficulties, even though they were due another item called for in the contract.

of the United Food and Commercial Workers Under the contract, the employees will get between

The pay raise for the 3,600 workers at 51 Finast and employees will get an extra 30 cents an hour. Edwards Warehouse Food stores, will take effect this Collectively, the increases will cost about \$2.5 million.

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Local 371, shouted to almost 1,000 union members who

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high energy costs, (\$6.01.) Maine, fifth in the region, placed 37th

nationally, an improvement of three

notches over last year. It had an

above-average record for average

hours worked per week- 40 versus 39

Brode Island, which had the worst

ranking in the region, was hampered

by high energy costs (\$6.51). Factors in-

versus \$8.37 nationally.) placing it

For all states surveyed, Florida

54,680,199 shares were outstanding. Fully diluted earnings per share

amounted to \$1.95 this year, based on the 68,482,801 average number of fully

For the same quarter in 1983, ful

diluted earnings per share were \$1.63

based on the 67,735,156 average number

of fully diluted shares then

The company also agreed to give employees a

\$23 and \$30 a week in additional pay. Part-time

its favor were its population density (second nationally), and wages, (\$6.61

third out of the 48 states.

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Standoff continues at embassy

United Press International

LONDON - Police sent food and cigarettes into the besieged Libyan Embassy today trying to persuade militants to surrender while officials worked to free British diplomats held hostage in Tripoli in

The double standoll was sparked by gunfire that killed a policewoman and wounded 11 anti-Khadafy demonstrators Tuesday morning outside the London embassy. Some British politicians urged police anti-terrorist squads to storm the building but in Tripoli Col. Moammar Khadaty's "revothe British Embassy with 25 men, women and children trapped inside, including Ambassador Oliver Miles. Standards of diplon immunity also made Britain reluc-

"They are unable to leave due to revolutionary students outside." a Foreign Office spokesman said of the British diplomats in Tripoli. Miles' wife, Julia, tolo the British Broadcasting Corp. in a telephone interview, "The diplo-matic staff is all locked in the

Britain warned its some 8.500 citizens in Libya not to leave their homes and the Foreign Office spokesman said three Britons had been "detained" by Libyan "We have absolutely no details We don't know their names, where

being held for. But the embassy staff in Tripoli is doing everything The two governments were engaged in intensive negotiations Foreign Office spokesman said: "I substance of the contacts."

the building in the early morning Iranian authorities.

Picadilly Circus where the show- Liddle, watched.

the building Tuesday morning killed a 25-year-old policewoman and wounded il Libyan

The Libyan news agency JANA also demanded the release of those 'detained" in the mission. Junior Foreign Office Minster Richard Luce said: "We ask them to come out peacefully and thus enable us to go in and search for hinted that progress was made, saying the Libyans had "expressed regret" for the killing of the policewoman.

It was still not clear who or how many people were inside the Libyan diplomatic mission which previously had 23 accredited diplomats but which was taken over by revolutionary students in February apparently with government port said there might be as many as 60 people inside.

The Khadafy government Tuesday warned Britain against storming the mission on St. James' Square, vowing "an act of this magnitude will not go unanswered by the Libyan people who know how to avenge themselves. Although some British politi-

cians called on police to storm the 'People's Bureau." experts said that under terms of the Vienna Convention a diplomatic mission cannot be entered without the agreement of the mission chief Scores of police, some clutching telescopic rifles and others armed rooftops, behind trees or in door-

embassy.

Police erected two-story-high can give no details on the nature or the building - a tactic they used four years ago when elite Special A Scotland Yard spokesman said Air Service commandos stormed negotiations were being conducted the Iranian Embassy to end a by telephone in English "from five-day siege. However, on that time to time" and that food, drinks occasion, they were given permisand cigarettes had been taken to sion to storm the building by

The drama began when a gun-A Libyan in the embassy told a man fired a burst of automatic reporter by telephone that Khad- weapon fire from an upper-story afy was "in constant contact with window, spraying bullets into a the situation" and that negotia- crowd of about 70 anti-Khadafy demonstrators.

Libya demanded that Britain lift A bullet mortally wounded police the ring of police sharpshooters officer Yvonne Fletcher, 25, as her around its "People's Bureau" near france, police officer Michael

Hot weather causes flooding in the West

Spring snowmell kept rivers flooding in eastern Oregon today but a cooling trend in Utah was expected to hold off major flooding from the record mountain snowpack perched around Salt Lake City.

Temperatures as high as 50 at Salt Lake City Tuesday melted mountain snow to swell Utah strangs and rivers, but conditions were not as had as list year's \$300 million floods. Residents who suffered through the continuated to the strangs of the strangs and the strangs are strangs are strangs and the strangs are strangs and the strangs are strangs are strangs are strangs and the strangs are strangs are strangs are strangs are strangs are strangs.

rmell kept rivers eastern Oregon cooling trend in sected to hold off g from the record owpack, perched ake City.

The Owyhee and Silvies rivers in eastern Oregon were flooding. State police closed Oregon 201 when a half-foot of floodwater from the Owyhee covered it Tuesday.

Two more families were forced from their homes but most damage from flooding on the Owyhee was to families were wiped out.

Sheriff Keith Boggs of Harney county roads were covered by water. "People have been moving out of the county for a year" due to three years of record flooding on Harney Lake, he said.

Wyoming had record highs the was on tap for the was and tap for lies, with cloud of Great Lahen and New England and More clouds co-

mahaxay's family. got to know one another several years before Phommahaxay was killed. Keovilay, a leader in the Manchester-area Lao community.

Laotian refugee Khamsao Keovilay his Walnut Street home. A jury last week Tuesday discusses the recent acquittal found Lorbier not guilty of murder by of his cousin Linh Phommahaxay's reason of self-defense.

to end the two sieges but a British Foreign Office spokesman said: "I and its entrances to block views of an and its entrances to block views of an and its entrances to block views of an analysis and its entrances to block views of an analysis an didn't know trial under way

Brooks's rank. Keovilay was him-

self a colonel in the Laotian army.

country in 1979.

Herald Reporter

The murder trial of H'mong refugee Loma Lorbier, whom a jury acquitted of all charges last week, was over before the dead man's family knew it had begun, the head of the family said

No one told Khamsao Keovilay. cousin of the slain Laotian refugee Linh Phommanaxay, when the trial began last month in Hartford Superior Court. Keavilay and five of Phommahaxay's cousins from around the country had waited a year and a half to testify to the dead man's good reputation, but they were never called, Keovilay said Tuesday.

Sitting in his Walnut Street house, Keovilay said he did not H'mong. know the trial had started until someone told him the verdict - not fatal beating outside his house. guilty - Monday. The state prosecutor who tried the case, Lawrence Daly, never axay back, he said. And he is afraid called, he said. His own lawyer, a Manchester attorney whom he declined to name, never told him.

No member of the St. James

had invited Brooks to explain

said. "It's too late. I'm not mad." Church congregation, which sponsored his family's emmigration to But he wonders why the prosecutor the United States, informed him that the trial was under way, he and witnessed the attack from Neither did his friend, Capt. Phommahaxay's car. He asked Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department, who sat with Keovilay during the Tuesday intercalled to testify to Lorbier's good reputation, but none called on view with the Manchester Herald. Phommahaxay's behalf. Brooks said he felt police should not talk to the parties involved during the court case. He assumed

Lorbier's church, the Manchester stick together as fellow Laotian Church of Christ, played in Lorbithe prosecutor would notify Phombond and contributing to the cost of KEOVILAY TRUSTS Brooks, who says he has talked with Keovilay many times and understands his thinking. The two men between themselves, Keovilay

In Laos, Lorbier would have sat about the law." in prison until his case came to trial, Keovilay said And once the church got involved always changing.

to help the victim's family as well Keovitay calls Brooks "Capi- as Lorbier's, in accord with taine," using the French word for Laotian custom, he said.

KEOVILAY SAID he does not

war in Indochina until he fled the again, it will be the last time, he "I need the newspeople to tell Keovilay also said he thinks Linh's side of the story," Keovilay Lorbier's family considers the trial the first blow against Lorbier. Keovilay tried to express, in and Keovilay is afraid if he again halting English, his confusion over raises the question of Lorbier's the course of American justice. guilt or innocence, Lorbier's fam-Keovilay, a Lao, lived among the ily might consider that the second H'mong, a disadvantaged minor- blow and retaliate. ity group from the northern But Keovilay scoffed when asked mountains of Laos. He is one of the lew Lao in the area who speak hostility toward Lorbier. He said

from the time when France was hold a grudge against Lorbier. But

involved in the early years of the if Lorbier's family hurts his family

Lorbier helped Phommahaxay Keovilay was reluctant to dis- and Keovilay's immediate family cuss what he knew of the circum- when they arrived in this country stances that led to the July 1982 in 1979. Nothing now can bring Phommah- But he said he did not consider

Lorbier's help to be proof that of what Lorbier's family might do Lorbier is the saint some witnesses to his family if he reopens a closed painted him at the trial. It was Lorbier's job to help people and he "The trial is gone already." he Keovilay claimed Phommah-axay would never have threatened to kick Lorbier out of his job, as one who was 7 at the time of the killing H mong witness testified hearing Phommahaxay say. Phommah axay was not as well educated as why there were so many people Lorbier, didn't speak English an could not have done Lorbier's job Keovilay said. Keovilay also said the Lao and And he cannot accept the role H'mong people in this country

refugees. Phommahaxay was Lao er's defense, putting up property as collateral for Lorbier's \$100,000 attorneys pinned part of their case and Lorbier is H'mong. Defense during the trial on the H'mong's his defense. The custom in Laos is status as a mistreated minority in for the victim's and the killer's Laos and in Thai refugee camps. When Brooks got up to leave Keovilay said,"Capitaine, you will have to come back and tell us more

Budget faces a vote

HARTFORD (UPI) - Majority Democrats expect little trouble passing the proposed \$3.66 billion General Fund budget for fiscal 1984-85 scheduled for action in the House today.

But House Speaker Irving Sto! berg of New Haven said members will not consider the \$337 million transportation budget, part of Gov William O'Neill's proposed 10year. \$5.5 billion plan for repairing onnecticut's roads and bridges. The plan needs \$63.7 million in new or higher taxes and the controversial financing plan is the obstacle, drawing most of the "psychic energy" that sharply livided Democrats on the budget last year, said House Speaker

Irving Stolberg of New Haven The General Fund budget is all set. There's no comparison be tween this year and last year." Stolberg said after a two-hour caucus of House Democrats last

The House will wait for the Senate to act on the transportation package, Stolberg said. Senate Democratic Leader Richard Schneller of Essex said the package will be considered Thursday.

O Neill said he would lobby House and Senate members this week to support his plan to add 3-cents a gallon to the gasoline tax and increase fees and lines to pay for the road repair plan in the first

But a majority of Senate Demo crats want an alternate plan based on smaller gasoline taxes, keeping most tolis and raising the toll charge from 35 cents to 50 cents. On the General Fund. Stolberg said he expected the budget to pass as it came from the Appropriations than the spending plan submitted by O'Neill with adjustments to increase welfare payments by 3.2

funding for education grants to towns and cities. Attempts to amend the package are likely. At least one amenoment Office Tuesday, but lawmakers had until 10 a.m. today to submit proposed amendments. Republicans made seven at-

before the Appropriations The motions, all rejected, included dropping the increase in Children: increase spending for tax relief for the elderly; creating a teacher-bonus program and provide health insurance while welfare recipients attempt to find

tempts to amend the budget bill

AT&T earns \$226 million

can Telephone & Telegraph, in its first earnings report since the breakup of the Bell System, today said it made \$226.9 million - 20 cents per share - in the first three months of 1984.

company said the earnings report was not comparable to any earlier period, but at the time of the breakup, AT&T announced a dividend of 30 cents per quarter. At a press conference prior to the meeting, Chairman Charles L. Brown noted the earnings were "about what we anticipated for the period in question

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