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Andover pilot dies in crash

BURLINGTON (UPI) - An Andover man was killed Thursday night in the second crash of a small plane at the Johnnycake Airport in less than a week, state police said.

Police said Gary A. West, 28, was tilled when his plane crashed at the end of an airport runway shortly after taking off at 8: 15 p.m. Police said West, the only person on board, was headed for Bradley International Airport in Windsor

Fred Pesce, co-owner of the airport, said West was thrown from the plane in the crash. Pesce said he heard the plane take off, but knew nothing of the crash until he got a call from state police.

"Visibility was down. I would say it was pretty poor weather, low-lying clouds," he said. The plane hit treetops, then slammed into a big beech tree along Johnnycake Mountain Road,

when the plane fell, about a mile from the runway nar the intersection of Johnnycake Mountain and Police said West's body was

lyer and said the cause of the

was killed when his single-engine after takeoff. Police said the pilot Shlomo Hasas, 28, of Plymouth, was inexperienced. He "became overwhelmed with the situation" and was unable to get himself out of it, police said.

Les Reingold of the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington, D.C., said Thursday that NTSB officials would be arriving in Connecticut to investigate Thursday's crash. The FAA has not yet issued its findigs on Saturday's crash.



It'll be a jazzy contest

Ed Bastarache of Illing Junior High School looks as though he's enjoying himself during a practice session of the school's jazz ensemble. The group will travel to Agawam, Mass., on April 28 to

compete in a statewide competition. The event will be held at Agawam High School from 8 a.m. to noon, Spectators are welcome.

Terrorists plant bomb at Navy club

By Vincent Del Giudice United Press International

WASHINGTON - An explosion ripped through the officer's club at today, causing extensive damage but no injuries, a Navy spokesman

Lt. Cmdr. William McLoughlin said the blast was reported at 1:50 a.m. EST and "caused extensive floor" of the three-story, turn-ofempty at the time of the BLAST.

The force of the explosion blew knocked bricks and window frames from the building at the acility, located in a black, working class neighborhood in sou-theast Washington. It caused part

Norman Zigrossi, special agent in charge of the FBI Washington field office, said he believed the bomb "was located under a couch in an entry way.

but it was quite a blast," Zigrossi The Washington Post received calls shortly after 2 a.m. from a woman who played a faint tape,

A UPI reporter said he believed the tape identified the group as the FALN, a Puerto Rican independence group, which placed a bomb in a computer area at the Navy however, said he believed the caller identified the group as the FMLN-FDR, which claimed it bombed the U.S. Capitol last November.

The tape spoke of "guerrilla resistance ... that bombed at 2 a m. the officer's club at the Washington Naval Yard ... in protest of current war games."

against the people of Central America and the Caribbean. The war games referred to, code today in the Caribbean, Florida Straits and Gulf of Mexico and

Army and Air Force aircraft of all through May 6, is the latest in a

The Navy Yard, an administra public. There is a Navy and Marine looks the Anacostia River. There is McLoughlin said, "We have a lo of visitors on the base. We are a

He said after 6 p.m. all ca entering the base are checked. He

The FALN, Fuerzas Armadas de nation and is believed by federa authorities to be responsible fo

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Standoff in fourth day; Libya mulls British plan to end siege

By Cathy Booth United Press International

LONDON - Libya today considered a British proposal for ending the siege at the Libyan embassy promised to move with caution as the standoff entered its fourth day. The British Foreign Ministry said its ambassador to Tripoli, a response to London's ideas for ending the diplomatic crisis.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) -

President Reagan, a longtime ardent foe of communism, says that China has

undergone an "amazing change" in its willingness to deal with private enter-

prise and is seeking greater American

Reagan made his remarks at a

roundtable discussion with export trade leaders in Tacoma, Wash., where he stopped off for a few hours before heading to his mountaintop ranch for a weekend stay before going to China

Reagan brought up the subject of a change in China's outlook in explaining that some difficulties had been encoun-

tered in planning for next week's trip to

"The change that has occurred there in their willingness for Ameican exestement, their willingness to col-

laborate with private enterprise, free enterprise, is an amazing change and

next week.

"The response is now being considered," a British Foreign Ministry spokesman said, refusing

in Libya took place in a construc-tive atmosphere and both sides reaffirmed their wish to conclude London embassy was crisis.

Reagan seeks to improve

trade dealings with China

Col. Moammar Khadafy

Britain's request to search the

Reagan said, "None of us car

with virtually a fourth of the world's

. But he added that there appears to be

a difference in what it set out to be

'when it first adopted its (communist)

ideology."

Reagan said he would press for

"I go as something of a salesman, and I'll do everything up to not putting a 'buy American' sticker on my bag."

In his formal remarks, he said:

"There are trade issues that we are still resolving with China. And I know that,

as in any relationship, there are going to be some growing pains."

tepped up trade during his six-day

The deadlock at the Libyan developments could be expected toward lifting the ring of sharpbegan Tuesday when, during an anti-Khadafy rally, a burst of machine-gun fire from inside killed a policewoman and wounded

residence Chequers near London matters in a peaceful manner."
A public Libyan Foreign Ministry statement earlier today said after a three-day visit to Portugal, was being briefed on the siege but there were no plans for her to take

said: "I would say very soon." 11 people."
Mrs. Thatcher, resting at her "I expect some further move-ment today (Friday). I don't think it will be a day off for me," Miles

said, speaking from the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Miles said that while he did not see a general threat to the British community in Libya, his men were

shooters surrounding approxi-mately 25 Libyans who have been holed up since the shooting, Miles

The ambassador met with Libyan Foreign Minister Dr. Abduldiscuss ending the crisis, and the British Foreign Office said the "atmosphere was good." Late Thursday Mrs. Thatcher

'One has to take every single action as a result of measured consideration," she said. Police said negotiations were

said there had been no movemen and none was expected until Police sent in more food, soft

frinks and cigarettes to occupants

of the building and for the first

urged caution, calling the situation time, candy bars. The reports of diplomatic procontrast to strong statement hursday from Libyan leader Col.

Fishermen angling in tackle shops

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hours before the fishing season opens, Connecticut trout are still swimming undisturbed but inland fishermen are frantically angling for a spot in the tackle shops to buy their rods, reels and ticenses. offers not only a great hope for us, but, I think, a great hope for them and their measure yet what the changes are that are taking place in that great contient

Tackle shop owners say sales of equipment and ticenses indicate a record number of fishermen will be casting lines this year into state's well-stocked rivers, streams and lakes.

"This season has been much more frenetic, much more so than usual," said Bob Dimesky, owner of the Autumn and Greenleaf Tackle Shop in Simsbury. "We will be looking for a banner year."

The state fishing season officially opens this Saturday at 6 a.m., and state officials said by the end of the season more than 200,000 liceused anglers and 200,000 children under 16 who do not need licenses will cast their lines.

ing the shop had been t

the last month but he expected business to explode today, Dimesky said this week he had sold 200 licenses but believed he would sell the same number today alone.

At the Hartford Club Sport Center,

manager Roger Sperry said his staff was "going craxy" selling hooks, weights, lures, line rods and reels" in great numbers, as well as the \$9 fishing licenses. "I am getting writer's cramp from writing licenses," said Sperry, who estimated that he had sold 300 licenses this week of the supply of 800 he had just

In preparation for opening day, the state's freshwaters have been stocked to the gills with half the state's stock of 704,000 brook, brown and rainbow trout, said Jim Moulton, assistant director of Inland Fisheries.

Moulton said the 9 to 13-inch stock trout were cultivated at the state's Burlington Hatchery and the Quinebaug Valley Hatchery in Plainfield, and additional

Moulton sureed with tackle shop owners who said a rain shower Saturday might

dampen the opening day's sport but heavy rains this spring had not burt the fishing "The water is higher, the fish are in deeper pockets and fishing areas may be less accessble," said Sperry, "But that's allright because that means two weeks later when the water is lower, fishing will

Dimensky noted that another wave of fishermen usually come forward after opening day, waiting until the first group of enthusiasts leaves before he casts his

"The serious anglers will really begin coming out 3 or 4 days after the opening rush is over," he said. "They want to be at ease when fishing, they don't necessarily want to catch a fish."

On campus, drugs are out and beer's in, writers claim

By James V. Healian United Press International

NEW HAVEN - The news conference called by the publishers of "The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games" had a certain quality about it. It semed right out First, it was one of the few news conferences held on a Friday at 3

p.m. in which the subjects weren't trying to hide something or hoping it would go away quietly. Class of '82, insisted their publishers. Rollin Riggs and Bruce

about \$40,000 "a pop" as authors
Andy Griscom, Ben Rand and
Scott Johnston might say — their
book states drugs are out and beer
women can per
games outlined
back if they a
two to a team. is back on the American college

"We actually make the link between national pride and beer. A television They're one and the same. Drugs are out and beer is in. Ronald Reagan is popular," Johnston

"We tried to capture the whole beer ethos," Rand said, perhaps an oblique reference to a section on talking to Ralph on the big white telephone," a euphemism for,

Jacobsen, a former reporter to the Miami Herald, rush the pitchers to the tables down at pitchers to the tables down at "We tried to portray a critical exuberance," Griscom said. "Women love it," Johnston said, "Women love it," Johnston said, "We tried to portray a certain trying for an unbroken rhythmic town."

Dedicated to their parents for funding four years of research—

"That surprised us a great deal because beer drinking is a definitely a male passion." He said thing for 11. They obliged with

games outlined in the \$4.95 paper-back if they are assigned one or

One player started by saying the first and last name of a famous "You have to make allowances," he said, looking around. No woman person. The next player named a famous person whose first name began with the first letter of the authors to their seats in Rudy's. previous famous person's last name. "Federico Fellini," some-Teams were aligned on opposite sides of a table scarred with the body said, for example. The reply, a correct one, was "Farrah initials of guzzlers who went before them. They began playing

"Thumper."
The table resounded to the slaps of open hands as the contestants tossed what amounted to an with a new name in a few seconds must drink and start the new imaginary ball back and forth. "I love you guys. You guys changed my life." Eric Mogilmiek of New Bedford, Mass., shouted from the sidelines in Rudy's backroom as somebody blew a "That was for the 6 o'clock



The authors, from right to left, are Ben Rand, Andy Griscom and Scott Johnston.

Peopletalk



Wonder talks at Harvard

Captivating his audience with a 90-minute concert-talk, Motown recording star Stevie Wonder urged Harvard Law School students to use their education to help the underprivileged.

Appearing at Harvard's Sanders Theatre
Thursday, Wonder interspersed his appeals to "speak out against the wrong" with light-hearted

He was presented with two awards by the university's Black Law Students Association — one for his contributions to Afro-American culture, another for his work in politics.

"There are people who are victimized because of their ignorance of the law," he said. "You will need to give your services so that you can stay in touch with those who keep you going."
Wonder, 33, appeared on stage in his traditional dark glasses and long beaded hair. A recording keyboard and synthesizer while the crowd of

more than 1,000 sang along and clapped their

Road named for Elvis

located down at the end of Lonely Street, and now a stretch of Interstate 40 in Nashville, Tenn., will be named for him. But if the Elvis Presley Freeway is approved by state legislators motorists won't know the road is named for the late rock 'n' roll king. As part of a compromise with the Department of Transportation, no signs will be erected and drivers will learn about its name only by word of mouth. "That's OK." said state Rep. Victor Ellis. "Everybody knows it by

Tenor gets busted

A bronze bust of Jan Peerce, the renowned operatic tenor, was presented Thursday to the Metropolitan Opera Founder's Hall. Peerce's wife. Alice, made the presentation, which was director, because the 79-year-old tenor was not able to attend. Peerce has had two strokes in the

Mother's Day anxiety

Mother's Day should be one of happiness and celebration but now rings a discordant note. The day could be one of the worst for women who suffer from a disorder known as separation anxiety, said the New York State Psychiatric Institute Dr. Rachel Gittleman, director of psychology at the institute, said when mothers are separatted from their children for short periods they may experience physical and emotional anguish. These feelings are especially intense on Mother's Day. Dr. Gittleman estimates there are 2.5 million women today afflicted with this emotional disorder.



Margaret Trudeau, divorced from outgoing Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau just two weeks ago, has remarried. On Thursday, she and her new husband, Fried Kemper, left Ottawa Airport for a honeymoon at an undisclosed

New husband for Trudeau



Today in history

ament to rule by decree.

On April 20, 1943, Nazi forces responded to an uprising by Jews cramped into the ghetto in Warsaw, Poland. The Jews were forced to stand during a search for "contraband." The

population in the ghetto numbered 450,000 before the Nazis began shipping the inhabitants out to the death

Almanac

111th day of 1984 with 255 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include French Emperor Napoleon the 3rd in 1808, German Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler in 1889, silent film comedian Harold Lloyd and Span-ish surrealist painter Joan Miro

both in 1893, jazz vibraphonist and bandleader Lionel Hampton in 1914 and actor Ryan O'Neal in 1941. lation nad reached 450,000 Jews before rail shipments to the death camps began some time earlier.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal courts could Roman historian Varro, Rome was founded by Romulus. order low cost housing for minori-ties in a city's white suburbs to In 1653, Oliver Cromwell, puri-tan, revolutionary and Lord Pro-tector of England, dissolved Parliease racial segregation.

A thought for the day: Roman a Jewish uprising by razing the Warsaw Ghetto. The ghetto's popuharpers." said, "Not all who own a harp are

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today. Highs 50 to 55. Variable cloudiness tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday partly sunny and breezy. Highs in the 50s. Maine: Variable cloudiness north, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south today. Highs in the mid 40s to upper 50s. A chance or flurries north and mountains. Lows from near 30 to near 40. Partly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today.

Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Chance of showers south and showers or flurries north tonight. Lows from near 30 to near 40. Partly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Verment: Cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. Highs 50 to 55. Gradual clearing tonight. Cool with lows 25 to 35. Sunny breezy and cool Saturday. Highs 50 to 55.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Eng-Extended outlook for New Eng-land Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Cloudy Tuesday. Day-time highs in 50s Sunday and Monday and in the 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s Sunday

Vermont: Fair and dry Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Unseasonably cool. Highs Easter Sunday 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Fair Sunday and Mon-day. Increasing clouds with a chance of rain south Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to low 30s Sunday morning and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Sunday morning and in the mid to upper 30s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the upper 40s

Across the nation

Scattered afternoon thunderstorms — some possibly severe will develop over parts of the south-central Plains and over the ower Mississippi Valley. Thunder storms also will be scattered across the southern Atlantic states. Rain will stretch across the Plateau and Pacific Northwest changing to snow in the higher elevations, and the inland Sou theast will have strong, gusty winds. Portions of New England also will have rain. Highs in the 40s and 50s are expected in the Rockies and Great Basin regions and from the Ohio Valley to New England Readings in the 70s and 80s will be in the Southeast, southern half of Texas — some areas will reach 90 degrees - and lower Southwes

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 104 degrees at Laredo, Texas. Today's low was 24 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., and Hibbing, Minn.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 362 Play Four: 0598

Rainbow Jackpot U-037-Blue

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 755 New Hampshire daily: 8128. Weekly: 455, 91, Red. Rhode Island daily: 6749

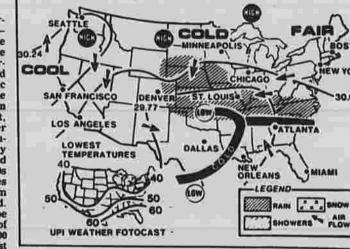


Today mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 50 to 55. Light variable winds becoming west 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows 35 to 40. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Saturday partly sunny and breezy. Highs 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Shawn Ramsey, 9, of 72 Oxford St., a fourth-grade student at Robertson School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. EST shows an extensive area of multilayered clouds causing light showers and snow over the Rockies and the Central Plains. Clouds producing light showers and thunderstorms are over northern Georgia while high level clouds are visible over Texas and Florida. Broken low and middle level clouds cover the East.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, a large area of rain and showers will stretch from the central Plains eastward into parts of the south Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies are forecast elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54(74), Boston 42(62), Chicago 39(53), Cleveland 35(53), Dallas 53(69), Houston 60(81), Denver 29(47), Duluth 30(57), Jacksonville 63(89), Kansas City 41(50), Little Rock 59(74), Los Angeles 51(72), Miami 75(87), Minnespolis 40(65), New Orleans 70(85), New York 43(61), Phoenix 52(78), San Francisco 48(69), Seattle 44(63), St. Louis 44(59), Washington 48(66).

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Youth Commission awaits survey

Eighth sets budget hearing

Residents of the Eight Utilities District will have an opportunity to express their opinions about a proposed budget for next year of \$846,756 when the district directors hold a public hearing

Manchester

in Brief

nday at 7:30 p.m. at the district firehouse, 3: The \$846,756 figure was the total after distric directors, at a meeting Monday, reviewed proposed spending for administration, the fire department, and the public works department. The directors can alter the budget proposal

after Monday's public hearing.

The final budget proposal will be presented to the voters of the district at its annual meeting

If the budget goes through in it present form, it will result in an increase of \$54,594 over the budget for the current year,

Voter making session set

There will be a voter making session Saturday in Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade Registrars of Voters Herbert Stevenson and rederick Peck have announced. The session will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 o.m. Residents of any town in Connecticut can

register to vote or change their registration Mary Willhide, head of a newly named Voter Registration Committee of the Republican Town Committee, said today the committee will begin its registration drive at another voter making session scheduled for April 28 at the Parkade.

UNICO to hold raffle

The Manchester chapter of UNICO National is raffling off a trip to Las Vegas and other prizes to help with administrative expenses and supplies First prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas or a equivalent trip of the winner's choice. Second and third prizes are a weekend for two at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham, Mass. Fourth prize is participation in the Connecticut Travel Services Hartford Whalers "Shoot to Win" contest for the

About 450 raffle tickets will be sold at \$5.00 each. Tickets can be purchased through Paul J. Rossetto at 646-2482, Alfred Taricco at 643-0798, Ralph Viola at 568-6876, Lionel J. Lessard Sr. a 646-5067. Thomas Fiorentino at 649-2865. Ro Manzo at 646-0013 and Rudy Kissman at 643-1777. The drawing will be held May 9 at Fiano' Restaurant in Bolton at 8 p.m.

I-84 work to slow traffic

Starting Monday, construction of the inter change from Interstate 86 to the Interstate 84 extension will interrupt traffic on West Middle Turnpike at exit 92, possibly for as long as four

months, police announced this week.

Traffic will also be interrupted on Tolland Turnpike and other town roads in the path of the interchange at times during the four-month The contractors for the project, Balf and Savin

Brothers Inc., have asked the police department to direct traffic at congested points, but Chief Robert D. Lannan advises drivers to find alternate routes while construction is under way.

Road names proposed

The state Department of Transportation ties a request for permission to change the names of Interstate 86 and Interstate 84 extension and to give a name to the planned 11-mile expressway in eastern Connecticut, a transporation officials said this week.

If the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials approves, I-86 will take the name Interstate 84 through Connecticut to its end at the Massachusetts Turnpike. Interstate 84 extension, from Spencer Street in Manchester to Bolton Notch, will become 1-384. The planned 11-mile highway from the end of the current I-84 extension at Bolton Notch to Willimantic will be called Route 6.

Does anybody have a spare room, or some spare money, to loan a group of teenagers who claim they

meeting of the town Commission on Children and Youth, as members talked about finding a sponsor for their proposed Safe Rides program.

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

"We'd rather see you home safe and drunk than dead on the highway" is the philosophy behind the service, which would provide rides home for would be

Hearing to focus on water increase proposed by Weiss

Manchester residents who are supplied with water by the town will pay a basic quarterly charge of \$35.51 cents instead of \$12.51 cents if a recommended 65-percent water rate hike is approved.

The rise in Manchester Water Department rates ecommended by town General Manager Robert Veiss, will go into effect if it is approved the Board of Directors. The increase will be the subject of a public hearing on Monday, April 30.

If the hike is passed, residential customers will be entitled to 1,200 cubic feet of water for the new quarterly charge. Charges for water in excess of that

For the first 10,000 cubic feet after the minim users would pay \$2.46 per 100 cubic feet instead of \$1.50. For the next 40,000 cubic feet over the minimum. they would pay \$2.15 per 100 cubic feet instead of \$131 would be charged \$1.56 per 100 cubic feet instead of 95

The public hearing on those proposed rates will be held at a 7:30 p.m. on April 30 in the Lincoln Center

That hearing, and another one on proposed sewer rate increases, will be held immediately before the meeting at which the Board of Directors is expected to set the budget for the coming fiscal year.

(South Coventry).

Fire Calls

Manchester

Thursday, 9:08 a.m. alarm, Central Congrega-tional Church (Town). Thursday, 10: 12 a.m. medical call, 20 Hall St.

Thursday, 12:09 p.m. medical call, 47 Cottage St. (Paramedics). Thursday, 6: 10 p.m. — Drive, Corservice call, 274 Boulder Coventry). Road (Town)

Thursday, 6:35 p.m. medical call, 25 Proctor Road (Paramedics). Thursday, 10: 14 p.m. dle Turnpike medical call, 30 Elro St.

(Paramedics). motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 westbound (Eighth District, Friday, 1:17 a.m. — medical call, 107 Spruce

Tolland County Thursday, 12:51 p.m. -

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Package store as Safe Rides sponsor?

drunken drivers and their passengers.
"You could even run it out of someone's garage or something," youth Chairwoman Rachel Shiebler suggested. Her idea: solicit liquor stores for help. Package stores would be a good sponsor because they don't want to get in trouble for selling to people under 20," Miss Shiebler said. Her other suggestions or sponsors were car dealers and insurance agents.

Thomas Marvin, the commission's newest adult member, seemed to agree. He said it would be good public relations for liquor stores to get involved, and suggested posting the Safe Rides telephone number where customers buying liquor could see it. Civic groups would have "tons of volunteer time but absolutely no funds," Marvin said, although others disputed that claim. An estimated \$2,500 would be

two ago, a group of concerned teenagers who met at Manchester High School discussed getting help from groups like the Knights of Columbus, the Rotary Club. and the Junior Women's Club, MHS short teachers. and the Junior Women's Club MHS shop teacher Greg
Kane, former youth commission chairman, had Independence Day committee member before acting

organized the meeting.

Before any further action could be taken, adult Chairwoman Corinne Longo pointed out that the Safe Rides project had not yet been formally adopted. Members decided to delay a vote until high school students are surveyed to assess the need for Safe

Mrs. Longo urged delay of another proposed project, an outdoor exhibit of youth art which may be combined with the town's Fourth of July celebration She wanted members to wait until the committee planning fireworks, concerts, games and a chicken barbecue on the Manchester Community College

exhibit, dubbed "Youth in the Park," and has cited



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Diablo begins testing

AVILA BEACH, Calif. - After 12 years of delays and nearly \$5 billion in unexpected costs the controversial Diablo Canyon nuclear plant

While anti-nuclear protesters conti vigil outside the plant Thursday, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. began the preoperational tests that should result in the atomic reaction early next

Two men attempting to stop the cars of employees reporting for work during the morning shift were arrested for trespassing. Another nine people were arrested later in the day while attempting to sit down in the roadway to prevent the night shift from reporting to work.

Agent testifies vs. DeLorean

LOS ANGELES - An FBI agent who posed as a crooked banker said John De Lorean agreed to launder narcotics money through his car company as part of a complex series of drug deals he hoped would save the foundering firm. Lorean agreed to accept \$15 million in drug money from William Morgan Hetrick, a major drug trafficker, as the quick financial fix his company needed in September 1982. Tisa, the first witness in De Lorean's long-awaited trial, was to continue his testimony

After laundering Hetrick's drug money, Tistestified. De Lorean planned to go into the drug business for himself in partnership with a former neighbor, James Hoffman, who — unknown to De Lorean - had become an FBI informer.

Defense asks guilty verdict

HOUSTON - A defense attorney summed up his case by saying "my client is guilty of capital murder" and the jury believed him, convicting a woman of killing her former boyfriend with a

Thursday and the jury will start deciding Monday whether she will be executed by lethal injection or sentenced to life in prison.

"The evidence is overwhelming that my client s guilty of capital murder." Mack Arnold. ourt-appointed attorney for Ms. Tucker told the jury in his final arguments. The jury took just over an hour to convict Ms Tucker of the June 13 pickax killing of her former

charged in the death of Debra Ruth Davis Publicity doesn't bother judge

for him four hours outside the brothel.

LANSING, Mich. - Judge Daniel Tschirhart says publicity about his trip to the Mustang Ranch in Nevada will not stop him from fighting a charge that he defrauded a taxi driver who waited

"I enjoyed it. It was fun," Tschirhart said

"There's nowhere like it in the world." Tschirhart was taken to the Reno, Nev., police station Tuesday night by taxi driver Fred Spurgeon, who had driven him to the Mustang Ranch, a legal brothel 15 miles east of Reno. Spurgeon said the regular rate for the trip was 36, which includes a wait of one hour. He said Eschirhart stayed an extra three hours in the brothel's bar, so the fare was raised to \$50. But Tschirhart said he was quoted a fare of \$36 it the airport and, even though he had the money, refused to pay the \$50 on principle.

Biggest of the year

Salvadoran guerrillas launch offensive

By Michael W. Drudge

Salvadoran guerrillas from the crack Rafael Arce Zablah Battalion stormed province in their biggest offensive of

the year, killing at least 10 soldiers and wounding 23, officials said. Also in Morazan, guerrillas were placed on alert for possible raids in retaliation for guerrilla ground fire that hit a helicopter carrying two U.S. senators to a refugee camp in Hondu-ras near the Salvadoran border, rebel

radio said Thursday.

The clandestine Radio Venceremes said guerrilla units were placed on alert "in preparation for possible bombing attacks led by U.S. planes as incident as a pretext for retaliatory strikes by U.S. military forces conducting war games in Honduras near the

The Army UH1-H "Huey" helicopter carrying Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., was hit 50-caliber machine-gun fire as it of Morazan province. circled the refugee camp at Colomoncagua, 60 miles west of Tegucigalpa,

man Larry Speakes said the attack on attacks by the Rafael Arce Zablah

Venceremos charged the alleged incursion was intended to provoke an additional military aid for El Salvador sought by the administration was needed. The guerrilla raids, which began

Wednesday, took place in the same rebel-domninated province where the conter was attacked. The fighting was the heaviest and towns across a 160-square mile section

Thursday that guerrillas killed at least 10 soldiers and wounded another 23 in a A U.S. official in Tegucigalpa, said series of attacks in the northeastern the helicopter might have crossed into Morazan province. Guerrilla radio said seven army In Washington, White House spokes- troops died and 18 were wounded in the

after sacking warehouses for food and other supplies, officials said. Government troops also reopened the strategic Military Route highway that links San Salvador to the Hondu-

ran border at midday Thursday, after guerrillas had kept it closed for 30 hours, officials said.

were sent to battle the guerrillas, who Military sources in El Salvador said dug trenches atop three strategic hills near the town of Jocoro to cut off the highway, said Lt. Col. Domingo Monrosa, commander of the 3rd Military

Guerrillas have dominated the northern half of the province for more than

Gemayel back from Syria with peace plan

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - President Amin Gemayel today returned from Damascus to an unusually peaceful capital with several elements of a plan to end nine years of violence and civil war in Lebanon apparently in hand. Troops from a neutral Lebanese force already were establishing buffer zones agreed to Wednesday between Christian and Moslem militias when Gemayel landed shortly after dawn

The leftist opposition newspaper As Safir today quoted Syrian First Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam as saying the talks were "70 percent" troop disengagement process is mov-ing ahead as planned — and on schedule," a Lebanese army officer schedule, and complicated matters."

Anosher Beirut newspaper, the inde-No public comment on the talks was immediately available from Gemayel, pendent An Nahar, said Assad and Gemayel agreed the highest priority but officials in his government said the was the formation of a national leaders agreed on the "need to speed up would initiate a set of administrative the formation of a (Lebanese) national coalition Cabinet to help the process of political, military, social and constitu-

tered last February by a Moslem offensive that seized west Beirut and forced the withdrawal of U.S., Italian, British, and eventually French peace keeping troops in Lebanon. The Mosem factions are demanding a greater

share of power. At the United Nations, the Security Council voted Thursday to keep the 5,700-strong, 10-nation U.N. peace force in southern Lebanon for at leas another six months. The vote was 13-0 with two abstentions - the Soviet Union and Ukraine.

Northern New England worst

Elderly, jobless hit hard by energy bills

A nationwide survey released Thursday by the Center found that in 47 states, elderly people liv-

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Americans in most states spend a large part of their income to pay energy bills in winter months, often with less than \$100 a week left after paying spend a large part of their income to pay energy bills in winter months, often with less than \$100 a week left after paying noted, "Low-income \$64 a week last winter to spend on food, housing, and February. In all their home energy bills, the report of their income to pay energy bills during December, January and February, the as four times that percent of their income to pay energy bills, leaving them with as four times that percent of their income to pay energy bills during December, January and February, the study said. This left them tage of their incomes on whether expenses and after the paying income to pay energy bills during December, January and February, the study said. This left them tage of their incomes on whether energy bills, leaving them with as four times that percent of their income to pay energy bills during December, January and February, the study said. This left them tage of their incomes on whether energy bills are the paying income to pay energy bills and the properties of their incomes on whether energy bills are the paying of the paying monthly bills for the paying monthl had on the average less cial of the non-profit centricity. The report did not In New Hampshire, the elderly, the group noted,

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

A consumer group says elderly and unemployed Americans in most states

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Connecticut In Brief

Wiretap suit settled

NEW HAVEN - A massive wiretapping lawsuit which involved three city police adminis-trations and illustrious personages as Dr. Benjamin Spock, has been settled out of court for

Mayor Biagio DiLieto issued a statement Thursday announcing the settlement had been accepted by both sides, and the length of payment had been shortened from seven years to three

DiLieto said the money would be paid at the rate of \$500,000 in each of two fiscal years beginning this year and \$750,000 in the 1986-87 fiscal year. in his role as former police chief but leaves former Chief James F. Ahern and his brother, Stephen Ahern, a retired chief inspector, open to

civil pursuit by any of the 1,233 plaintiffs in the Mayor won't give names

WINSTED - Mayor James D. Meara says he will not provide a state prosecutor who may b investigating threats to his life, with the names of those people who relayed the threats to him. of the threats made by a police officer were not willing to come forward publicly, but he believed

made the threats public.

The town police chief said Thursday he officially informed State's Attorney Dennis Santore Tuesday of the mayor's allegations of threats and of wiretapping by police.
O'Meara told the Waterbury Republican Tuesday that Winsted police officers had illegally bugged rooms in the police station for more than a decade, and a police officer had threatened him

Two held in silver theft HARTFORD - Two Massachusetts men were

charged with larceny and burglary charges in the theft of \$40,000 worth of silver from the state Capitol, state police said.

State police said Thursday James Doiron, 24, and his brother, Raymond, 22, of Athol, Mass., were served Wednesday with Connecticut arrest theft from a vault in the Capitol basement. Sixteen boxes of silver were stolen from the vault, where the items were being stored as unclaimed property. The items were valued at about \$40,000, officials said.

The two suspects were arrested last Friday by police in Yarmouth, Mass., as fugitives from justice on the Connecticut charges. They are being held at the Barnstable County House of

State to offer rewards

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has authorized \$100,000 in rewards for information leading to convictions in five murder cases in Hartford, New Haven and Tolland counties. O'Neill said the rewards, of \$20,000 each, were requested by state prosecutors to help solve the murders because all viable leads have been In Hartford, the rewards covered the March 19

death of Leon Walker, 36, of Hartford, found lying on the side of Olive Street and the February 28 death of Gaspar Munoz, 34, of Hartford, found in the area of Mark Twain Drive. In New Haven, the rewards covered the April

22, 1982, stabbing death of Joseph Criscuolo, 44, of West Haven and the June 18, 1982 shooting death of William Siegert, 38, of West Haven. The fifth reward was offered for information in the death of Ronald Vass, 47, of Vernon, His body shot in the head and stabbed in the buttocks area, was found in his apartment.

Law school dean named

STORRS — A University of Washington law professor has been named dean of the University of Connecticut School of Law in West Hartford,

George Schatzki, who also has taught at Harvard University and the University of Texas, will assume the UConn position in July, officials at the main UConn campus in Storrs said Schatzki succeeds Phillip Blumberg, who is stepping down after 10 years as the UConn law

Yale probes heckling

dean to return to teaching.

NEW HAVEN — Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti has criticized the heckling of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger during a speech and is asking university officials to

investigate.
Weinberger was at the Yale Wednesday night to speak to the Yale Political Union. Hecklers interrupted his speech six times.
Giamatti said he has asked university officials to determine who the hecklers were and to decije what action should be taken against them. In addition he asked the Political Union to try and develop better ways of ensuring free speech.



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Cyanamid Co.'s neighbors are scared

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

WALLINGFORD - There is bottled water in the kitchen and a for-sale sign acked to the front of Katherine

Sperzel's trailer home. The experts have told her and about two dozen other families living in Henry's Trailer Park behind American Cyanamid Co, that sewage, and not chemical waste, has polluted their

But Mrs. Sperzel and others fear something may be wrong "on top of the hill" where American Cyanamid has been sued for dumping toxic wastes The young mother is pregnant with her fourth child. She is worried and wants

"I don't let them out much and I-tell them not to play in the dirt. We're not chemists, but it's best to be safe," she said, while washing dishes with spring water trucked in once a week. Mrs. Sperzel and several other residents wonder about what they say

The Sperzels plan to move even though the trailer they bought two years ago is "not worth a penny" because of poor maintenance in the park and proximity to Cyanamid, she

families living there.

There was an accidental spill of 30 000 gallons of toxic chemicals last August at Cyanamid and park residents said occassional strong odors from the plant can make muggy summer days hard to bear. The park is also bordered by the town dump, which was the suspected source

several years ago, officials said. They keep telling us on top of the can drink it, you can drink it, but the state tells us not to. We do not intend to

The state Department of Environmental Protection accused Cyanamid landfill on property bordering the Quinnipiac River DEP inspectors found evidence of

suspected cancer-causing chemicals, including ethyl benzene, toluene, butanol and methyl ethyl ketone, used to paper products and other materials.

The state Attorney General's Office state and federal hazardous waste law and officials said the firm could be fined up to \$25,000 for each day of the

alleged violations. It was bitter news for state Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford, author of a state surcharge law that is an unusually high cancer rate among requires chemical firms to pay for cleanup efforts. She feels betrayed by one of her town's largest employers. "I found out they've been lying to me," Ms. Mushinsky said. "I'm really disappointed and annoyed that they've

> Cyanamid denied the dumping alle gations and said its tests would show the company blameless. There is no danger to residents of the trailer park a spokesman said, adding, "We can' conceive of there being any imminent

Cyanamid chemists have tested

misled me and I won't trust them

individual water samples for neighbors in the past but the company has had no recent requests, said spokesman Mark As for the odors: "It's part of the

manufacturing process. There are few automobiles around that you don't get Ms. Mushinsky agreed toxic wastes do not threaten residents and accused the trailer park owner, wealthy busi blaming Cyanamid to shift attention from his alleged neglect of the

She wants the state to assume operation of the park, make repairs and save tenants from possible

"Their own sewage is what is hurting these people," Ms. Mushinsky said. "I'm not worried about anybody in the neighborhoods right now. I don't know bout the (Cyanamid) workers, that's a whole different question.

There is plenty of worry in Henry's Trailer Park. But one resident who has worked for Cyanamid for more than 20 years shrugged off his neighbors lears about cancer and plunging property

"I don't think it's Cyanamid at all," he said "I work there but that's not why I'm saving that. You get 1,000 paychecks (actually about 700) out of there every week. Don't use my





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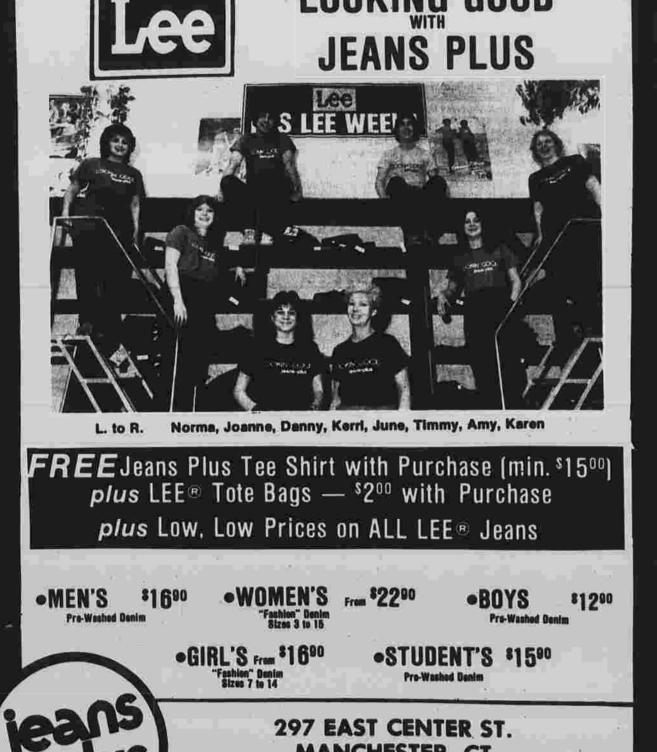


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Gemayel

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WASHINGTON - Looking back,

the disaster in Lebanon seems like

a Greek tragedy - doomed from

But it was not a preordaine

failure. If the central character in

the grim drama, Lebanese Presi

dent Amin Gemayel, had been less

arrogant and shortsighted, the

That is the verdict of U.S. and

outcome could have been different

Israeli officials interviewed by my

associate Lucette Lagnado in

"The tragedy of Lebanon was

that a person like (Gemayel) was

at the helm," said one disgusted:

Israeli diplomat. "Lebanon really !

deserved someone with more

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That's an apt condemnation

Gemayel's bazaar mentality kept

him from bargaming realistically

with Druse leader Walid Jumblatt

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drop his price. Jumblatt was no

whipped Gemavel's Christian-led

army and he could set his own

the Lebanese army in any fight for

A meeting was set up for the two

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latt showed up; Gemayel did not:

Jumblatt was to observe later, the

U.S.-Israeli negotiating document

was apparently lost by the Leba-

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between Beirut and Paris." Ge

mayel's negotiator, Walli Haddad,

arrived in Paris with an entirely

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OPINION

Democrats are trapped, but it's temporary

WASHINGTON - If you have the impression that the Democratic presidential campaign is not particularly relevant these days, you are probably correct. Over the last several weeks a white-hot debate has been developing here over the Reagan administration's policy toward Central America, a policy that its supporters and critics agree is likely to lead to a significant escalation of the United States' military role

But in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination, Walter F. Mondale has been braying about who did and who didn't support the Chrysler loan, Gary Hart has been bleating about failures of the past and Jesse Jackson as been carrying on about runoff primaries in the South.

This doesn't mean that the three Democrats have been ignoring Central America entirely. Hart, for example, has been accusing Mondale of advocating Reaganesque policies, and Mondale has accused Hart of wanting to "pull the plug" on U.S. aid to the region. All three candidates have made speeches and issued statements criticizing President Reagan on his policy in both Nicaragua and El Salvador

BUT THE HARD FACT IS that none of these contenders for the presidency has managed to become identified as a leading Democratic voice in juxtaposition to Reagan on an issue that - depending on how it plays out later this year - could be a dominant one in the general election campaign this fall.

To a great extent, this is simply a function of a nominating process that requires each of the Democrats to try to make his case against the other two rather than against the Republicans. And, for all the sniping back and forth, the disagreements among the three on Central America are minor, particularly when

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compared with their disagreements with the policies of the President

Beyond that, only Sen. Hart has any official position to use as a springboard for involvement in a Central America debate that is essentially being waged between the White House and Congress. But he is not a member of the Foreign Relations or Intelligence committee, and he is too preoccupied with scrambling for delegates in Texas and Ohio to have the time to play a significant role anyway.

THUS, WHATEVER THE REASONS, the effect has been to convey a picture of Democrats fighting among themselves on issues on which Reagan is far less vulnerable than he may be on foreign policy questions in the general election. His obvious preference for talking about anything except Central America was apparent last week when - just as the furor rose over the mining of Nicaraguan harbors — the President blithely rushed off to an auto plant in Missouri and a home-builders' meeting in Texas to talk about how each industry is showing signs of revival.

White House political strategists clearly believe voters have such short memories that they can claim credit for the economic recovery but escape blame for the recession that put the Republicans in such jeopardy in the mid-term elections of 1982. Opinion polls already suggest they are right about that

And the Republicans also clearly believe that to the extent the Democrats are obliged to focus on their own core constituencies with competitive economic prescriptions, they will not be able to raise broader and touchier questions about whether Reagan's re-election will mean a dangerous military involvement in Central America. The same polls also show Reagan far more vulnerable on national security questions than on economic policy.

THERE ISN'T ANY REASON, of course, to believe that this situation will be static throughout the campaign. Once the Democrats have settled on a nominee at San Francisco in July, he will be free to choose the ground on which to challenge Ronald Reagan: Moreover, Reagan's record on foreign policynational security issues - whether in Central America, the Middle East or arms control - is hardly the stuff of

On the contrary, there are political professionals in both parties who believe the 1984 election may turn on the question of whether voters believe it is safe to give this administration four years free of normal political restraints to act out its blustering rhetoric on the nature of the communist threat.

For the time being, however, that issue is receiving precious little attention from the Democrats seeking their party's nomination. Instead, they are - through no particular failings of their own - trapped in a

situation in which who really won those caucuses in Arizona seems far more pertinent.



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Our hats off to businessmen

To the Editor:

The March 6 Herald carried a front-page article concerning businessmen on Broad Street, who by acting promptly, "quashed" plans for an encounter studio. Not only did nearby business-

men protest, but the landlord locked the would-be operator of the House of Paradise out of the building, when he discovered that the business would be a place where customers could buy time to talk to women, not a flea market as the rental agent had been told.

Businessmen acted after discovering the town zoning officer had issued a certificate of zoning compliance to an Atlanta, Ga., man to operate the encounter studio. (Talking to women is clearly a permitted use.)

Several years ago the Conference of Churches and town officials made strenuous efforts to regulate such activities then operating as massage parlors. After months of discussion and research into the legalities involved, an orginance was passed by the Board of Directors not banning, but at least regulating and licensing the massage parlors. Within a few weeks, all the massage pariors had been transformed into encounter studios. It was painfully clear that the operators of such businesses were more than capable of staying

ahead of such legal efforts to discourage their activities. Our local business people have provided the community with a most-welcome example of the

power and effectiveness of individual grass-roots resolve and action We are grateful to them. Waddell School is within 1,000 feet of the proposed encounter studio site. We commend their prompt and decisive action. Hats off to the Broad Street business community!

Nancy Carr, Director Manchester Area Conference

Bennet program is babysitting

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the chairman of the Manchester Board

The recent Manchester Herald

article concerning Bennet's alternative program, published Satur-day, April 7, thoroughly disgusted me as a parent. It made me feel you are paying teachers to be glorified babysitters to teenagers. I would appreciate additional information regarding the justification of initiating such a program, being that taxpayer dollars are involved, as well as specific answers to the following "boom boxes" to school.

1. How many students have been involved in this program the last 2. The types of daily and

homework assignments required from each student? 3. The number of credits each student receives? 4. The number of students who have graduated from high school

from this program?

5. The type of diploma the representative, Uri Lubrani, went students receive? to the U.S. ambassador's res 6. The salaries and education dence in Paris - but sat in requirements of the two teachers separate rooms. They communiresponsible for this program? cated through McFarlane on an 7. How are the McDonald's coupons, the bowling trips, and the

internal phone line. "It was and unbelievably infantile kind of arrangement," recalled one shopping sprees to Hartford 8. What is the incentive for The Israelis told Haddad that students to reenter the more Gemayel's terms for negotiation. normal academic environment? would kill the whole mediation 9. There appears to be a effort. They were precisely cor discrepancy between the Bennet rect: The talks collapsed and both

Handbook and the newspaper sides went home. McFarlane war article concerning smoking and isappointed; the Israelis were electronic equipment allowed in school. How can this be? Israeli Defense Minister Moshe The Bennet Student Handbook Arens made one last try. He went clearly states on page 10, No. 2, secretly to see Gemayel's father 'Possession of radios, electronic Pierre, in his native village m games, tape players, etc." PE-Lebanon, expecting that Amin NALTY "I hour detention and loss Gemayel would appear. But once again the Lebanese president

only to a parent)." snubbed the Israelis. No. 5: "Possession of cigarettes, matches, lighter or similar mate-ONE REASON FOR GE. rials." PENALTY "2 hours deten-MAYEL'S suicidal obduracy was tion and loss of materials (which his reliance on the Reagan adminwill be returned only to a parent)." No. 8 "Smoking." PENALTY "2 Secret files show that Israel had days in-school suspension." The pledged to defend Gemayel's rearticle states the students are time in return for a peace treaty allowed a 15-minute smoking

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solution is necessary.

Diane D. Burg.

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break and allowed to bring their Philip Habib, persuaded Gemayel to turn the Israelis down. "Who I hope the students that learn to create a better paper airplane will be capable of handling a job or life will protect me?" asked Gemayel. Habib promised that the United when they are out on their own. I do agree special attention should be saying: "You have President given these students, but a better Reagan's word on this."

Later, when the Israelis were I would appreciate your cooperareparing to evacuate the Shouf. tion and look forward to your reply. Gemayel made another appeal. Re begged the Israelis not to leave. The Israelis refused to stay, and washed their hands of Gemayel.

House limits **CWIP** charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has given nanimous approval to a bill tightening restrictions on utility company charges for construction work in progress on certain nuclear power plants. The bill repeals an exception to so-called CWIP charges passed by the Legislature last year, allowing the state Department of Public Utility Control to include construction costs in rate hikes if a utility would suffer significant financial

hardship without it.

The revision approved Thursday prohibits
Northeast Utilities or United Illuminating Co.
from collecting any additional charges associated with the Millstone III and Seabrook 1 nuclear plants before they are operating. Construction costs included in rates before Jan. 1, 1984, would not be affected. In 1983, he DPUC allowed UI \$28 million in CWIP charges for Seabrook 1 and \$19 million to Northeast Utilities

UI owns 17.5 percent of Seabrook 1 and Northeast Utilities owns 4 percent. Northeast owns 65 percent of Millstone III and UI owns 3.7

Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, amended the bill to include specific restrictions on any CWIP charges approved by the DPUC. The conditions require a utility to have had a negative cash flow for 12 months before the rate application, the DPUC must determine Seabrook 1 will be completed and Seabrook 2 is no longer under construction and interest is no longer

Also, the DPUC must set a cap on cost estimates for Seabrook 1, no construction costs of Seabrook 2 after July 1 may be passed on to ratepayers and Hydro-Quebec savings that would accrue to Connecticut ratepayers may not be reduced to pay Public Service Co. of New Hampshire for its losses for Seabrook 2.

Public Service shut down construction Wednes day on the two Seabrook reactors because o "financial pressures on the company." It has agreed to stop construction on Seabrook 2 if other New England utilities help absorb the losses with savings from Hydro-Quebec.

Lavine said the bill "prevents the bailout as presented. Nothing in this bill deals with the issue

of cancellation and the cost of cancellation.' "Obviously we're going to have to pay some portion, if not all, UI has encumbered underwriting 17.5 percent of Seabrook 2," Lavine said.

Cash cuts mean

IT'S NOT THAT GEMAYEL 'artistic deficits' didn't have adequate warning When the Israelis decided to pul their troops out of the Shoul NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The financial struggle of Mountains overlooking Beirut arts groups in recent years has created "artistic deficits," including shorter plays and less innovation. they urged Gemayel to negotiate with Jumblatt, and warned him. the head of the State Commission on the Arts said that the Druse militia would beat Executive Director Gary M. Young said arts organizations have been successful in learning to deal with fiscal deficits in the last 10-15 years, but their

The Israelis and U.S. negotiator success had cost the groups artistically Robert McFarlane drew up a He said the theaters group had been forced to produce plays with smaller casts to cut cost, and document that was to be the basis for negotiations between Gemayel and Jumblatt. The Israelis got a which orchestras did not know and had less time to reluctant Jumblatt to approve the. document as a starting point; McFarlane got Gemayel's

Young told the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association that addressing such artistic deficits was one goal included in the future plans of the 25-member The agency, with a budget of \$1.4 million a year, was created in 1965 to promote the arts in Connecticut. Young said non-profit arts produce \$335 million "There's a major new industry that's in the

non-profit sector," he said.

Young said the Commission's other future goals included working to foster new forms of cooperation between business groups and arts organizations and development of a comprehensive state policy on





Support shifts on transportation proposal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Demo-crats have backed off from a vote on a ontroversial alternate financing plan for Gov. William O'Neill's proposed 10-year, \$5.5 billion plan to repair Connecticut's roads and oridges. Sen. Michael J. Skelley, D-Tolland, said Thursday he had the 19 or 20 votes

needed to pass a financing plan based on toll revenue, but held off because other Democrats wanted to see a fiscal "I can't move the bill until the caucus is comfortable," Skelley said after an

hour-long closed meeting of Senate Democrats. Gov. William O'Neill asked Senate leaders to move a plan

The alternative developed by Skelley, Sen. William A. DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Ronald L. Smoko,

7-cent increase in the state's 14-cent-a gallon gasoline tax over the next 10

motor vehicle fees and fines.

to be removed in law passed last session. The others are Montville and Branford. The Stratford toll would be

D-Hamden, would pay for the rebuild-ing program with toll revenue, higher motor vehicle fees and fines and a

O'Neill's plan relies on a 10-cent increase in the gasoline tax over 10 years, including a 3-cent-a-gallon increase July 1. He would also raise The latest revision in the Senate alternative replaces Stratford with

He said changes in lottery revenue

from the General Fund budget could be used to defer any increase in the gasoline tax next year under his plan and reduce the governor's increase by

one cent. Still undecided is whether to increase tolls to 50 cents as originally planned or Skelley said a 10-cent toll increase would be necessary in 1990 to offset the

Skelley said the options "allow you a

little more flexibility to find a com-

promise" and compromise will be

West Haven as one of three toll station necessary to get a lasting package through the Senate and House wherethere are even more factions. "We have to lay an ongoing fiscal foundation to pay for those bonds. Its not a 10-year but a 30-year program."

commuter tax because of constituional questions.

"If you use the surplus you haven't established a funding mechanism," h

The vote delay Thursday was not over the amendment to remove the West Haven rather than the Stratford toll, the site of a fiery crash in which

Rep. Christine Niedermier, D. Fairfield, who led the toll removal drive last session, said the propos Semate amendment showed "a complete and callous disregard for the

House rejects amendment for longer sessions

Thursday rejected a proposed amendment to the state constitution that would have had the Legislature meet in regular session for up to five months each year

The constitution now sets the length of legislative sessions at a maximum five months in odd-numbered years and up to three months in even-

numbered years.
The debate and 100-46 vote against the resolution crossed party lines and

also was rejected.

Supporters of the longer sessions said

the so-called short session every other year is no longer limited to fiscal matters as intended, and more time is needed to give important issues the

"Many of us do the same work, but we are doing it in a shorter time is House Minority Leader Robert Jackle R-Stratford, a proponent of the

He said better pay for lawmakers, a new legislative office building and longer sessions "all fit into where this institution is headed in the future." Had the Legislature approved it, the proposed amendment would have

Rep. Francis R. O'Neill, R-Guilford, said "the people of the state should decide how long we meet. This is the opportunity. Opponents of the amendment, how-ever, said longer sessions would limit

"We don't seem to know how to discipline ourselves. We can't seem to said Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, "We don't need more time ntelligent use of existing time," she required voter approval in a statewide

> Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said from his experience in other states those with the "most staff and longest sessions are the states where legi

told majority Democrats, saying they

Bill would allow voter signup down to the wire

has sent to Gov. William O'Neill's desk a change in election laws to allow unaffiliated voters to register with a party up to the day before a primary for

participating in the election. But the bill does not include a Republican amendment to allow unaf-filiated voters to participate in Republican primaries for congressional and

The controversial Republican

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party-line vote Thursday in the Senate. The same amendment also failed in the House when the bill passed there last week. It would take effect Jan. 1, 1985. Republicans approved the change in

their rules at a special convention earlier this year and needed a corresponding change in state election law which bans bans unaffiliated voters from party primaries.

GOP leaders have said they will go to

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, denied the charge. Senate Republican Leader Philip Ro-bertson of Cheshire said each political "Members of the Democratic party party should decide how it selects

"We wish to be allowed to select our layers as we wish. We ask that you not

do not fear the bill or amendments bu are concerned about the viability of the Democratic process and protection of the two-party system," he said, "We fear it will destroy the two-party

opposed the plan out of fear.

tell us how to select those players," he 'Totally Outrageous'

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Obituaries

May Jackmore Smith May Jackmore Smith, 82, of 30 McGuire Lane, died Thursday at She was born in New York and had lived in Manchester most of her

She is survived by a sister, Clara Patton of Bolton, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in Neipsic Cemetery, Glastonbur Calling hours are one hour prior to the service. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Elsie J. (Todd) Jones, 84, of 25 Proctor Road died Thursday at her Frederick M. Todd Born in Waltham, Mass., she

lived most of her life in Manchester. Prior to her retirement, she had been employed at Cheney She is survived by a niece, Joan Gales of Stonington; a grandnephew. Todd Gaines of Roches-

ter, N.Y.; and a grand-niece, Dana Gaines of Stonington. The funeral will be Saturday at 10: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are tonight from 7

Catherine Pietros Catherine Pietros of 333 Bidwell St. died today at a local convales-The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which

are incomplete

Edmund Wrubel An obituary for Edmund Wrubel that appeared in the Manchester Herald on Monday omitted some information. Wrubel was retired from a general foreman's position at Wilgoos Laboratories of Pratt &

The Toronto Star, with a daily circulation of more than 500,000, is Canada's largest newspaper,

Latin scholars take 2nd

BOLTON - Bolton High School Latin students won second place in the State Latin Day competitions last month at Trinity College. Bolton High School has placed first or second in every State Latin Day since the competitions began several years ago

Latin teacher Susan Murray led a group of 50 students in a series of events ranging from track and field events to costume competitions.

Individual awards went to Danae Marshall and Diane Manning — first place for their military standard; Deborah Marshall — third place for school banner: John Liebler - third place for male costume; Donald Haloburdo - first place in the 220-yard sprint; Wendy Plosky — first place in the girls' broad jump; Tracey Rich, Patty Sobol, William Kiesman and John Roberts - third place in a relay race; and Tracey Rich, Matthew Maynard, William Kiesman, Patty Sobol and Wendy Plosky - third place in a high school

Realtors give bushes to beautify 'gateway'

ter after leaving the interstate will soon get a better first impression of the town, thanks o the Manchester Board of

The board has agreed to to the town to be planted in a grassy area near Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School on West Middle Turmpike.

"I'm sure this start will snowball into all sorts of projects around town," said board Board of Realtors President Ed check to Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg and other town officials Thursday morning.
The rhododendrons will join several white pine trees the

town intends to plant near the same site. Gorman said the board was enthused about the idea of planting the flowering shrubs because the area, which is just off Interstate 86, is where more than half of the people who come to Manchester first enter the

that shows care," said Mrs. Weinberg, calling the location one of the "gateways" to "It's the gateways that we have not done anything with at this point," she said "We hope

that this gesture by the board is going to be the beginning of other organizations contributing in minor and major ways to the details that make Manchester a special place," Mrs. Weinberg said beautifi-cation of the town is one of her priorities as mayor. She said zations to make similar dona tions. Other areas the mayor

trees and shrubs include Main Street and a second spot near Cheney Tech. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the contribution from the Board of Realtors' was

important because taxpayers An East Hartford woman turned today are reluctant to finance herself into Manchester police Monday to face a charge that she "Private funding can make fraudulently obtained \$793 in unup for that lack and all of us will the state while she was working at

Two charged with liquor violations

a store in Miami, Fla.

According to a state investiga-tor, Terri L. Gifford, 33, applied for unemployment in Manchester in

October 1982 and continued to

receive regular payments through

Jan. 8, 1983. At the same time she

earned \$2,318 working at In-Store

A 55-year-old Manchester woman and an East Hartford teenager were charged with liquor violations Tuesday after plainclothes police officers on a roving surveillance of liquor stores saw beer being sold to a teenager at Prestige Liquor in the K-Mart plaza on Spencer Street, police

posting a \$100 bond and ordered to

appear Monday in court. Mrs.

Motola was released on a written

Service in Miami, the investigator has charged.

Ms. Gifford is charged with The officers confiscated two fraudulently obtaining unemployquarts and one six pack of beer after stopping the boy, David G. Michaud, 17, as he left the store, ment compensation in excess of \$500, a class D felony. She was released from custody after post-ing a \$500 non-surety bond and police said. Michaud was charged with procurement of liquor by a ordered to appear in court next The store owner, Brian Motola, told police Michaud was a regular

A Coventry teenager was ar-rested at the Parkade on Broad He is scheduled to appear in customer, police said. Police charged Motola's mother, Violet Motola, of 30 Santina Drive, with Street early Monday after a Manchester Superioor Court on shopping cart he was riding on Monday. selling liquor to a minor. Michaud was released after

Coventry police charge mischlef

COVENTRY - A Philadelphia promise to appear Monday in court man was booked on several charges Wednesday morning after he damaged private property on Riley Mountain Road and got into an automobile accident after fleeing the scene, Coventry police said

Chester M. Kasianczuk, 38, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief, drunken driving, possession of narcotics, failure todrive right, driving an unregistered car and driving without insurance. He was presented Wed-

Co. store, breaking a window and

alarm, police said.

setting off the store's burglar

A patrolman spotted David Wi Welliver, 19, of 9 Sam Green Road,

Coventry, and a male companion

epartment store, police said. One

cart crashed in front of Anderson-

Little and the other came to a stop

riders got off the carts and ran, but

were apprehended before they

Paoletta asks info probe

"You really notice those benefit," he said.

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) -- Mayor Fairfield County State's Attorney Leonard S. Paoletta asked state Donald A. Broque, Paoletta in-prosecutors to investigate whether cluded a 144-page transcript of city police officers provided a testimony given last week by reputed madam with confidential ousted Police Superintendent Joinformation. seph A. Walsh and a police

In his request Thursday to inspector.'

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MANCHESTER, CT

Sealed bids will be received by the Probate Court for the
District of Manchester for the purchase of two parcels
located at and adjacent to 50 Scarborough Street, Manchester, CT, until the class of business. April 30, 1984. Bids will be
opened at 9:00 a.m., on Tuesday, May 1, 1984. Herald

The two parcels consist of:

1. Lot 46 of the "Map of Hollywood, South Manchester, Conn.," as shown an map \$82-58, an file in the Manchester Town Holl, including the house, garage and any other improvements located thereon; sold lot measuring 70° x 135°, more or tess.

2. Lot 47 of the "Map of Hollywood, South Manchester, Conn.," as shown an map \$82-58, an file in the Manchester Town Holl and which is undeveloped; sold lot measuring 70° x 135°, more or less.

Bids may be submitted for either parcel separately or for both parcels combined. Alternate bids may be submitted. The Probate Court will determine the form in which the property will be sold after consideration of the bids received. ceived.

If a bid is subject to confingencies, each confingency must be specifically described. Any bid confingent upon mort-gage financing must state the proposed interest rate, term, amount financed, and date by which financing must be se-

amount financed, and date by which financing must be secured.

Each bid must include a closing date no later than May 31, 1984. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check eaul in ten percent (10%) at the bid (or the highest bid if alternative bids are submitted.)

The property will be sold "As is," with no warranties are presentations whotsoever, either as to physical condition or as to compliance of either parcel with zoning or other governmental lows or regulations.

Written, sealed bids should be addressed as follows:

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Manchester, CT 06040

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Make Checks payable to: Estate of Mary O'Leary, For appointments and information contact Micheal D. O'Connell, Esa., 60 Washington Street, Suite 1005, Hartford, CT 247-3666.

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Baseball

National pastime: Baseball's

nickname. Even in a presidential

port at your own risk.

election year, the name still holds.

Make disparaging remarks about the

beginners

country. Even if you don't know a fly ball from a beanball, you will probably find yourself at trapped in a conversation about baseball.

To help you survive, the following are some commonly used terms, and a few trivia tidbits Beanball: When the pitcher intentionally that can help you keep up with know-it-alls. The assumption is that by mere osmosis you have already picked up basics such as, "one, two, three strikes you're out," "play ball" and brushback or duster.

teammate on the bases.

If even those terms leave you mystified, you have two choices: baldly admit you know nothing about the sport and cloak yourself in smug superiority, or find a good book or friend to explain the most fundamental of fundamentals.

By Barbara Miner

United Press International

Gillette or a Baltimore chop.

"batter up."

Here goes: National pastime: Baseball's nickname. Even in a presidential election year, the name still holds. Make disparaging remarks about the sport at your own risk.

American League: One of the two major leagues. The other is the National League. The pennant is the league championship, and the pennant winners face each other in the World Series in October.

Base hit: A safely batted ball that allows the batter, without the help of an error by the the lineup and substitutes at bat for someone opposing team, to reach first base before the ball gets there.

air, hopefully giving the batter time to safely yet, oppose it - on principle.

ng average: One of many statistics It can be embarrassing to pretend you know based on dividing the number of base hits by what people are talking about when they start the number of times at bat. Generally, below mentioning ERAs or designated hitters, to 200 is bad while .300 or above means a better say nothing of more esoteric terms such as a contract may be in the offing. The exception: pitchers, who aren't expected to hit.

> throws the ball at a batter's head. A Gillette, on the other hand, is a "close shave" intended to intimidate the batter. It also is called a

Boys in blue, men in blue: One of the kinder terms applied to umpires. Bottom of the inning: The second half of an

inning, when the home team's at bat. Bunt: Special batting maneuver designed to place the ball softly and accurately somewhere in the infield, often for the purpose of ensuring the advance of a

Count: The number of balls and strikes on a batter, with balls mentioned first.

Cy Young Award: Goes to the best pitcher in each league. Named in honor of Cy Young, who won a record 511 games during his career at the turn of the century.

Designated hitter: A player who is part of else, almost always the pitcher, but doesn't play in the field. Allowed in the American

Baltimore chop: A batted ball that bounces League but not the National. If you want to Perfect game: The super-ultimate. Pitcher

baseball aficionados love to throw around. It's runs are charged against the pitcher in to hit for someone else. After the innning in computing his ERA.

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SIGNATURE.

ERA: Earned run average, probably the out of the game. second most popular statistic after batting average. ERA reflects the number of earned Dutch Leonard in 1914, 1.01.

Glass arm: An easily injured arm, usually there hadn't been an error. refers to a pitcher.

Leadoff: The first player to bat in an inning.

Line drive: A well struck batted ball that

travels on a line parallel to the ground. Losing pitcher: The unfortunate pitcher comes up in the seventh inning. who is tagged with the loss. It goes to the starting pitcher if he plays the entire game for the losing side or if his team is losing when he is taken out and never regains the lead. A relief pitcher becomes the loser if his team

later draws even or ahead and he allows the

opposing team to regain the lead for keeps. No-hitter: A pitcher's moment of ultimate giving up any base hits to the other team.

Hoedown at Lutz Museum

just in front of home plate and high into the sound really cool, refer to the DH rule. Better allows no hits, no bases on balls, and no runners reach first base by any means.

> Earned run: A run scored that is not the Pinch hitter: Can be sent up at anytime It of an error or a passed ball. Earned during the game - but only once per game which he takes his turn at bat, he may replace a teammate in the field. If he does not, he is

Run batted in: Credited to a batter when he runs allowed by a pitcher for every nine allows a runner to score by getting a base hit innings. The lowest ERA record ever during a or - hold on now - a base on balls, getting hit season was set by Boston Red Sox pitcher by a pitch, making a sacrifice or sacrifice fly, or on an error with less than two outs and a runner at third base who could have scored if

Sacrifice fly: A fly ball that is hit far enough Grand Slam: One of the more exciting for someone on base to tag up and reach home moments in baseball, a home run with the plate safely. The batter is credited with an RBI but a sacrifice fly doesn't count as a time at bat so doesn't affect the batting average.

Seventh-inning stretch: Another baseball ritual, this one by the fans. The fans get a few minutes to stand up, stretch their legs and run to get beer and hotdogs before their team

Unearned run: When a run is scored because of an error. Does not alter the pitcher's ERA

Finally, there will always be "experts" who will leave you dizzy with their seemingly endless knowledge of names and statistics. Don't even try to compete. Follow a time-honored baseball tradition. Declare glory. He pitches the entire game without your undying allegiance to your hometown

Weekenders

Egg hunt at Wickham Park

Last weekend's Easter egg hunt, postponed because of rain, will take place Saturday at Wickham Park. The fun starts at 10 a.m. at the park, 1329 W. Middle

Turnpike.

The Easter bunny will be on hand to give out the prizes. Different sections of the park will be set up for different age groups. The children will hunt for wrapped Easter candy, colored eggs and special ssion is free. Children must be accompanied

Spring dance at Fiano's

Manchester Chapter 469 of Parents without Partners will sponsor a "Welcome to Spring" dance,

Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1.a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6 in Bolton.

Admission is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. The public is invited. Music will be by

Bunny lunch Saturday

projects sponsored by the women's club.

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor its second annual Easter Bunny lunch on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church, 80 Main St. It's for children, parents and friends.

The cost for the hot dog lunch is \$1.75 per person. The Easter bunny will be there. Parents and friends are invited to bring their cameras for photo sessions with their children and the bunny.

Money raised will be used for the many community projects sponsored by the women's club.

To end a week of special activities conducted at Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., during school vacation week, the museum will host Jim Douglas, a traditional folksinger, Saturday at 2 p.m.. This program will feature songs about farms and by farmers. It's for children of all ages.

Tickets at \$1 do not include museum admi Tickets must be bought in advance.

Cantata tonight at church

Lord," tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran,

The Emanuel choir is directed by P. Melvin Lumpkin, organist and choirmaster and the Marlbo rough Congregational by Donna Murphy, choir director and organist. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be

Post hosting breakfast

VFW Anderson-Shea Post 2016 will sponsor an easter Sunday breakfast from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

The combined choirs of Emanuel Lutheran Church and Mariborough Congregational Church will present the cantata, "The Passion and Resurrection of Our ages 6 to 12; no charge for children under age 6.



Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Boys from Syracuse," playing through June 8. (873-8334.)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Gypsy," playing through July 1, except Mon-days, at the theater, Route 5. Doors open for cocktails and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Showtime, 8 p.m.

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Shivoree," playing through Sunday on Stage II and "The Bathers," on Mainstage, through May 6. (787-

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Three Sisters," playing through Sunday at 8 p.m., at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtailn time today and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Ma

Rainey's Black Bottom," playing today and Saturday, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Curtain time 8 p.m., today and 8:30 p.m., plus 2 p.m. matinee, Saturday.

Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "Man of La Mancha," playing through April 29, except Mondays, at the dinner theater, 65 Takeneke



Music

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Free charal pops concert, "And All That Jazz," Wednesday and Thursdasy at 7:30 p.mn., Lyman auditorium on campus. (397-4287.) Center Church Meeting House, Hartford: The 'Sabat Mater,' by combined choirs of Center and

Central Baptist churches, today , at the meeting nouse, corner Main and Gold streets. No admission charge. Free parking, (249-5631.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: Monday, 7 p.m., Kodaly Institute Chamber Singers and Orchestra: Choral concert, Tuesday, 8 p.m. and Hartt Chamber Orchestra, Thursday at 8 p.m., both in Miliard Auditorium. No charge.

(243-4421.) Church of Christ Congregational, West Hart-ford: Claudia Schmidt, folk singer, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the church, corner South Main Street and Farmington Avenue. Doors open at 7 p.m. Reservations advised. (563-3263.)

Conard High School, West Hartford: An evening with Maynard Ferguson, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the school, 110 Berkshire Road. Tickets at

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Jewish Jazz," Thursday at 8 p.m. In Jorgensen auditorium on the campus in cabaret setting. (486-4226.)



Cinema

The Mavies — Splash (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:40, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40. — Romancing the Stone (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 2:15, 4:20, 7, 9:10. — Hard to Hold (PG)

9:10. — Hard to Hold (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2, 3:50, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50. — Pink Floyd: The

Wali (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Black and Blue (R) Fri and Sat midnight.
Willison Square Cinema — Solosh (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Police Academy (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Grevstoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) Fri 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Romancing the Stone (PG) Fri 1:30, 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20. — Ice PG) Fri 1:30; Sat and Sun 2:10.
Windsor Plaza — Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:40; Sun 4, 7:15.

Clasma City — Reuben, Reuben (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sot and Sun 2, 4, 7:40, 9:40. — The Dresser (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sot and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; Sot and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50; — The Trouble with Harry (PG) Fri 7:5, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Pink Flamingos Fri 7; Sot 3, 7 with Female Trouble (R) Fri 9; Sat 1, 4:35, 9. — Zelip (PG) Sun 3, 7 with A Midsummer Night; Sex Comedy (PG) Sun 1, 4:55, 9. Classiudio — The Man Who Loved Women (R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with Slam 80 (R) Fri and Sat 9:45. — Yenti (PG) Sun 7:30.

Sun 7:30.

Cotonial — Bruce vs. His Blood Brothers (R) Fri 0:30, 9:30; Sat from 1; Sun from 4:30 with Ten Tigers from Kwan Tong (R) Fri 8; Sat from 1; Sun from 4:30.

East Hartford — Brothers of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15.

East Hartford — Consens — Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 6:45, 9:15; Sun to find bargain buys is to shop the classified ads

Fri and Sat 8:45, 9:15; Sun closed.

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Ouch, that hurts

Robert Chapman reacts to a slap by Jennifer Joy in the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production of "The Gondollers" April 27, 28, and May 4 and

Dance

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Easter Lugu,

Saturday, at the club, 38 New Britain Ave.,

Saturday with John Adams and Julia Watts,

Emmanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Country dancing with tiddling by Whiskey Before Breakfast. Raiph Sweet calling, sponsored by

Country Dance in Connecticut, today at 8 p.m., at the church, 10 Woodland St. \$3. (653-5602.)

Britain: Dance gold, ending with ballet, "American in Paris," by Albano Ballet Company,

Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. in Welte Hall of

the University. General admission, \$2. Free to university community. (827-7385.)

St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield: The Rev.

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Dr. Everett Parker, speaking on "The Media: Who Rules the waves?", Wednesday from 1 a.m.

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nternational dance stars, 8 p.m. Reservations a

5 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School auditorium. Call 647-9308 for tickets. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and senior citizens.

Heart Disease," by Cynthia Meinsen, registered nurse. Public welcome. (548-4202.)

Central Connecticul State University, New Britain: Dr. Henry Wallich of Federal Reserve System In Washington, speaking Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Southeast Quad of Memorial Hil, Wells street. Open to public. No charge. (827-7385.)



Et Cetera

St. Bridget Church, Manchester: Manchester Junior Women's Club Easter Bunny lunch, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church, 80 Main St. \$1.75 per person. Hot dog lunch. Adults and

Hurd State Park, East Hampton: Walk with state forester, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Bring children's TV show featuring child prodigies, the producer took him aside and offered Jensen a job as

Old State House, Hartford: Space shuttle For a UCLA screenwriting course, the youngster through May 20; Mondays through Saturdays, 10 cranked out a script about the cocaine trade in Los Angeles, which he hopes to pitch to Sydney Pollack.

Trans-Lux Cinema, Storrs: "Ziggy Stardust," Pollack star.

Trans-Lux Cinema, Storrs: "Ziggy Stardust," and "Carmen," Sunday through Saturday, at the theater, at University of Connecticut. (487-1037.) He is already planning a sequel to his unpublished novel, "Killjoy," about a nuclear holocaust.

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Planetarium program Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., through April. \$2, adults and \$1 children and senior citizens, at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cente, Hartford: Free lecture, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m., at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. "Coronary Copernican Center on the campus. Special children's program, today, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. (827-7419.)



Young publisher

Jensen is the publisher of Entertainment magazine,

which features movie and videogame reviews, gossip and cable TV columns, celebrity interviews and

ENTERTAINMENT has published fourteen

sophisticated product.

In the October issue, Pollack discussed the influence of France's New Wave on his film style and

Badham used one of two interviews with Jensen to

shes the magazine with the help of two

contributing editors, his aunt and 10-year-old brother

Jensen solicits the stars by sending copies of Entertainment to their press agents and follows up with a phone call. Clint Eastwood's publicist said to

only time the superstar talks to the press.
"It helps," Todd admitted, "when people take a

THE MAGAZINE has grown up along with its ublisher. An early issue when Jensen was 11 quoted

Badham as saying, "A lot of actors are real stuck up and selfish and know-it-all, Matt Broderick was real

He insists his aunt transcribed the tape of the

"A lot of it was boring," he said.

Two years later, the publisher was writing about avant-garde filmmaking and journalistic ethics. The March issue contains the first of a three-part series on

"violence, sex and profanity" in Hollywood.

Not all his reportage is so high-minded. And some reviews make John Simon sound like a Hallmark

Of the female lead in "Footloose" he wrote, "Lori Singer, wearing inch-thick makeup, looks like Max

Factor's test model."

Jensen is not above gossip, as when he reported that Steven Spielberg and George Lucas were both chasing after Barbra Streisand in London.

Another issue contained a bona fide scoop about the

plot of the prequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

THE YOUNG publisher keeps very busy. Be

putting out the magazine, he writes for the school newspaper and yearbook. After he appeared on a local

the show's resident film critic. "That's Incredible!

called Dustin Hoffman a "difficult... Miss America.

By Frank Sanello United Press International

box-office reports.

Edwards

rand warehouse

Sharing the wealth

The Christian involvement committee of St. James Church recently collected food items to fill 26 Easter food baskets for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches holiday sharing. Collecting the groceries are from left Andrew Brindisi, Laurie Brindisi and Diane Wicks. The effort was chaired by Dot and Andy Brindisi. The baskets will be delivered by church volunteers. The MACC emergency pantry also received more than 500 items from the collection.

Entire U.S. becomes backlot for movies

LOS ANGELES - The produc-ers of "The River," a \$21 million movie starring Sissy Spacek, de-cided they needed a flooding waterway for their film. up \$1 million worth of property along the Holston River, and Then, in one of the film's dramatic moments, the water was

sent raging across the land.

It was a feat that probably could not have been achieved in California, where a variety of permits are required for filming. Changing a river's flow would most likely require a state environmental impact report.
That's one of the reasons film-

makers are leaving sunny Southern California - the longtime home of movie making - for the hinterlands of the United States. moguls his administration is very

for "new" and "real" faces and locations for background scenes, and the successful advertising campaign other states have nounted to lure the industry. Of the five movies nominated for best picture at this year's Academy Awards, only one, Right Stuff," was shot in

"The Big Chill" was shot in South Carolina and Georgia, "Tender Mercies" went on location in Texas, "Terms of Endearment" was filmed in Texas and Nebraska, and "The Dresser" was filmed and produced in England. California was the location of only 29.3 percent of the 157 films

'The reduction in the amount of

couple of years is really signifi-cant," said Kathleen Milnes, assistant director of the California Motion Picture Council. The Los state in 1983. After one recent trip to Holly-

Angeles Film Development Com-mittee estimates California lost between 1979 and 1982. The state council, formed early Edmund G. Brown Jr., struggled along for eight years with a staff of three and an annual \$140,000 Florida-based story. oudget funded solely by fees charged the motion picture

It is widely believed that the council failed in its charge to establish lines of communication and cooperation with the industry Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, the strait-laced son of Armenian immigrants, has made it his business to reassure movie

spent each year making movies in OTHER REASONS include high California. For the fiscally conservative labor costs in California, the need Deukmejian it is more than losing the glamorous prestige that goes along with the movie business. It is

a dollars and cents issue, Board estimates California receives some \$100 million each year in state and local taxes from movie

> indirect services such as catering and construction. That's the kind of golden egg other states' governors would like to share. Gov. Bob Graham of Florida has

> > personally pitched his state on trips to the Hollywood film capital.

1984 budget of \$380,000, money that is well spent when considering the \$145 million filmmakers left in the

wood, Graham said he learned screenwriters are not familiar enough with his state to base their he said, he is considering among other ideas a state-sponsored contest for writers to create a "It's a growing pie, and we're trying to get our slice of it," he said

A CALIFORNIA legislative report states that at least 65 governmental agencies, both state and local, exist outside California to promote motion picture produc-New York's City Office for Motion Pictures and TV is one of

much interested in the \$4 billion the more successful groups. With an annual budget of \$350,000, the eight-person staff headed by Patri cia Scott last year convinced movie producers to film all or part of 66 feature films in New York contributing \$2 billion to the

Ms. Scott, the ex-wife of actor George Scott, describes New York City as "the greatest backlot in the

filming in the nation's best-known employs some 80,000 people in Southern California and spends an metropolis, producers are enticed by the red tape-cutting efforts of additional \$2 billion each year on Ms. Scott's staff and the free police and fire protection services the city provides. In California, most jurisdictions charge filmmakers the standard

police and fire protection.

pay it costs for special off-duty

itself for film production Lisa Rawlins, Deukmejian's liai son to the movie industry, said the governor is backing legislation to of local California governments by creating a one-stop office produc

ers may go to for necessary permits: Other legislation would reduce the fees charged for filming on state property and double the \$140,000 annual budget and threemember staff of the state's Motion

Picture Council 'New York makes it as easy as it can, from a government angle, and do." Ms. Rawlins said "This is a clean, non-polluting industry and

what we can to keep it." She noted location managers 'are treated like royalty" by officials of states eager to create their own mini-Hollywoods 'Smokey and the Bandit" pictures and "Cannonball Run" were shot

outside California, thinks Deukmejian's efforts may not suffice. "They're trying to change that with the new legislation, but it's too late," he complained. "The biggest reason for going

out of state is that it's cheaper State officials meet me at the airport... give me free use of a helicopter to scout locations. The helicopter costs them about \$1,000 to rent, but in return they may get millions of dollars of business from

away from the golden tan and palm tree look of Southern California. Don Simpson said he chose to film much of "Flashdance" in Pittsburgh to get a feeling of

Ratings swept by CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) CBS swept the ratings race for the just concluded, 1983-84 TV sea son, becoming the first network in television his tory to come out No. 1 in the daytime, prime time, late night and evening

news categories. Yes, NBC's Johnny Car son still is the king of the late night, but the ratings category comprises the nours of 11:30-1:30 a.m. ET and David Letterman just can't seem to keep viewers from switching over to the CBS late movie for the second half of the

CBS won the late night period with a season average of a 5.7 rating, while NBC had a 4.9 and ABC a

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Company's prime time ratings 19 times, finishing with an average rating of 18.1. ABC won seven times with an average rating of 17.2, and NBC won once the week it ran the minis eries "Celebrity" - with an average rating of 14.9.

ABC ties. In a classic case of the networks explaining what really happened to whom, ABC noted that NBC's 14.9 represented the lowest average rating for a season for any network in 25

ABC's statement was correct, but quickly added that ABC finished the 1956-57 TV season with a 12.4 rating — so there! NBC also pointed out that CBS might be top received its lowest-ever average rating for a seaworks' ratings were down compared to the 1982-83

cent, CBS I percent and AEC 3 percent, even though they had the Olympics and the World Seres," an NBC spokesman said, adding that NBC had the World Series and the Super Bowl last year, but not for 1983-84.

president CBS Research said his network did even better than had been projected, "We thought with their sports, the World Series and the Olympics, they could be very competitive this

maintaining our lead but expanding it — almost doubling it in prime CBS's prime time win was the network's 24th in the past 28 TV seasons.





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12:30 A.M.

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(12 - ESPN's Speedweek

- Soul Train

11) - Solid Gold

pupils since, if it appeared in the finals of a national championship, at least half the masters would go down.

Sally teaches that 16-18 points are needed to open

3 - Laverne and Shirley
3 - Return of the Saint

(fi) - Twilight Zone

(B) (B) - Thicks of the Night

2:45 A.M. - MOVIE: 'Frances' Ti 3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: "Exposed" A fa-ahion model is caught in a terror-ist's web and used as beit to 3 - America's Top Ten MOVIE: 'No Kidding' The Robinson family, down on their luck, decides to turn the family mansion into a holiday resort for well-to-do children. The Carry-or Gang. 1961. in London, is the one person who can identify a psychopathic killer Julie Sommars, Tony Selby, Rob 19 - Night Flight (21) - Freeman Reports

3 - MOVIE: 'The Betay' Members of a powerful Detroit family break all the rules to get what they want Leurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Tommy Lee Jones. 1977. Rated R. (22) - Kung Fu 3:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Grad Night' The students and the teachers have a free-for-all at the Grad Night Dance Joe Johnson, Barry Stolze, Suzanne Fargan, 1980 3:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman 1:45 A.M. An American battles cruelty and (12) - Inside the USFL 2:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off 9 - Joe Franklin Show

4:00 A.M. 2) - Newsnight Update 22 - News 4:30 A.M.

22 - Dating Game Merchant Manne in action against Nazi submarines and torpedoes Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, 1943. (11) - Abbott and Costello 12 - SportsCenter

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

April 21, 1984

so we would start with a no-Take advantage of any oppor tunities this coming year to acquire new knowledge in you chosen field of endeavor.

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and ace of clubs.

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with long ears and cotton tails on "The Smurt's Springtime Special," airing FRIDAY, APRIL 20 on NBC.

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11:00 P.M.

11:15 P.M.

(10 - PKA Full Contact Keate from El Paso, TX Coverage of the World Lightweight Chem-pionship featuring Cliff Thomas vs. Tommy Williams is presented from El Paso, TX. (90 min.)

11:30 P.M.

The President's Plane is Missing' Air Force One disappears in flight with the President aboard, leaving an unknow-indigeable Vice-President to run the government. Buddy Ebsen, Peter Graves, Arthur Kennedy. 1971

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

3 - Hawaii Five-O

11) - Star Trek

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(18 - Dr. Gene Scott

12:00 A.M.

Movie: The Tenth Month: A pregnant, unmarried, middle-aged woman decides to keep and raise her child. Carol Burnett, Keith Michell, Dina Mer-

4-20-B

BRIDGE

3 - Berney Miller
5 - Starsky and Hutch

- Top 40 Video

- Odd Couple

D - Top 40 Video

24 - Dr. Who

19 - Night Flight 29 - Benny Hill Show 27) - Sports Tonight

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor a lecture on hypertension Monday from 12: 15 to 1: 15 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Henry Seltzer, pharmacist, will

Blood needed

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Unitarian-Universalist meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., Monday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone age 17 to 65 and weighing 110 pounds may be

Woodstocck tour planned

speak on the use and misuse of medications

The Connecticut Northeast chapter 604 AARP will sponsor a trip to Woodstock and a tour of Roseland Cottage Thursday. Also planned is lunch at Vernon Stiles Inn in Thompson, a wine-tasting at Hamlet Hill Vineyards in Pomfret and a stop at the Wagon Shed in The bus will leave Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., at 8 a.m. and will return about 4:30 p.m.

School readiness discussed

The Child Development Center of Manchester Community College will sponsor a lecture and discussion on school readiness Monday at 7: 30 p.m. in the music room of the main campus Jackie Haines of the Gesell Institute of Child Development in New Haven will speak on preschool development. The event is free and open to the public

90th birthday celebrated

Domenico Recchia, a 60-year resident of Manchester, celebrated his 90th birthday recently at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Zipoli, and his grandson Domenick Zipoli.
There were 70 friends, relatives and neighbors in attendance. Recchia was born April 13, 1894 in Italy.

Spring programs to start

Registration are being accepted for the spring series of children's programs at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. Most classes will start the week of April 23. Pre-registration is required. Programs for preschoolers include: Preschool gymnastics; tiny tots cooking; creative movement; and a new offering "Musical Theater Workshop," for 3½ to 5-year-olds. Also, Merry-Go-Round for 2-year-olds; tiny tots for 3-year-olds; and tiny tots plus or 4 and 5-year olds, are being offered. Preschoolers and parents can participate together

in mother-child toddler time, mother-tot exercises. and Mother-tot playgroup. Registrations are also being accepted for the 1984-85 nursery school year. Three-day and two-day programs are offered and run rom mid-September through the end of May. For school-aged children, classes are scheduled for: beginner and advanced gymnastics, kids cooking, drawing and painting, tennis instruction, and a new program, musical theater workshop. In addition, judo class is offered for 7-year-olds through

body design. Also, there is total body workout, a class which combines aerobic exercise with muscle toning For more information call the YWCA office, 647-1437. The Y is located at 78 N. Main St.

AARP to tour mansion

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604, AARP, will go to Woodstock and tour Roseland Cottage, a Victorian ansion, on April 26, and then lunch at Vernon Stiles The tour bus will also make a stop at the Hamlet Hill

Vineyards in Pomfret for a tour and wine-tasting session and then on to the Wagon Shed in Ashford. The bus will leave Concordia Lutheran Church, 40

Correction

In Wednesday's Manchester Herald, a recipe for Brunch Casserole had incomplete directions The recipe should be as follows:

Brunch Casserole

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1% cup milk

8 ounces bulk pork sausage 14 cup stuffed green olives, chopped 1/4 cup chopped green onion 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained 12 eggs, slightly beaten

2 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges
2 tablespoons fresh snipped parsley
Place butter in one-quart glass measuring cup.
Microwave at 70 percent for one minute, or until
melted. Stir in flour. Microwave at full power for 30 seconds. Whisk in milk. Microwave on high for two to three to minutes or until mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir three times. Mixture should be smooth. Stir in cheese and microwave on high for one minute

or until cheese melts. Stir to smooth and set aside. In a 12- by 7-inch baking dish combine sausage and green onion. Microwave on high for five minutes, or intil sausage is browned and done. Stir twice and drain well. Stir in olives, corn and eggs. Cover with vented plastic wrap.

Microwave at 70 per cent for eight minutes or until eggs are just set, stirring three times. Fold in cheese sauce and cover with plastic wrap; refrigerate

To serve: vent plastic wrap, microwave at 70 per cent for eight to 10 minutes or until heated through. Stir twice during cooking time. Top with tomato wedges. Microwave at 70 per cent for two to three minutes or until tomatoes are warmed. Sprinkle with parsley. Yields eight servings.



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DEAR ABBY: People come to you with every conceivable problem, so I'm encouraged to present one that is so touchy I've

How do you get people to using the bathroom? In our home, the bathroom is right off the kitchen, and when the water is turned on, it can be heard in the next room. Guests have gone into our bathroom, used the toilet (I can hear it being flushed), and they come out without having turned on the faucet, so I know they haven twashed their hands. Then after supper they offer to help me dry the dishes! (I always say no, thank you.)

Worse yet, where I work there's a cafeteria, and when the water is turned on the faucet, and when the water is turned on the faucet, so I know they haven twashed their hands. Then after supper they offer to help me dry the dishes! (I always say no, thank you.)

DEAR ON NAME OR ADDRESS: Your hus band is wrong. Hand washing is worth a kilo gram of antibiotics."

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DEAR NO NAME OR

ADDRESS:

DE right off the kitchen, and

To remind doctors, nurses and employees of the Mayo Clinic to wash

campaign, prominently displayed along the corridors of the Mayo hospital complex were posters showing a pair of hands under this terse message:

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The 10 Most Common of the Mayo hospital complex were posters and the many terms of the many terms "The 10 Most Common doesn't extend her hand, and they want to find out there is no need to kiss her what they're missing. Some kids take drugs in What do you say? NO NAME order to avoid facing their OR ADDRESS problems; it's a quick and easy way of avoiding reality with all the painful thoughts and feelings.

Friday TV

D - Three's Company D - VegaS

- ESPN's Horse Racing

Marsler in response to his write a affair. Tony Wendice devises the parfect crime to kill her and a precisely timed phone call is the key. Angle Dickinson, Christopher Plummer, Arnhony Queyle.

- USA Cartoon Express

MOVIE: 'Enchantment' A retired general teaches his young grandniscs a lesson in love. David hivor, Evelyn Keyes, Ferley Gran-ger. 1949.

CIB - Mundo Latino Jeses Losada y Sonia Vorhauer son los anfritiones de este programa de esuntos publicos nacionales pre-sintando entrevistas, noticias, daportes y un sagmento deade Hollywood.

6:30 P.M.

(57) - 3-2-1. Contact

- CBS News

(I) - One Day at a Time

1) - Senford and Son

(1) - Mazda SportaLook (2) - Hogan's Heroes

7:00 P.M.

20 (9) - NBC News

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 ABC Nows

2 - CBS News

TO - M'A'S'H

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- ABC News

12 - Inside the USFL

- Radio 1990 Today's pro-gram looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.

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7:30 P.M.

3 - PM Magazine 5 - All in the Femily

- Muppet Show

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(0) - People's Court

(12) - NBA Tonight

(I) - PM Megazine

7:45 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard A Rosco look-alike replaces the rest flosco in a conspiracy to steel a million dollars in new bills. (R) (60

Benson Benson blows his state lottery win when he promises to give his winnings sway to charity. (70 [Closed Cap-

there's a cafeteria, and Will prostate gland problems affect sex?

you know, most older men have problems with their prostate gland. Does enrgement of the prostate * have anything to do with the ability to enjoy sex as much as a younger man? Will it affect his ability to have an erection? Does the absence of sex for three months because his ability to have an in sex.

ing it and making it difficult to empty the DEAR READER: bladder, Prostate opera-There's no good evidence tions literally cut away that prostate gland prob- the obstruction. ems really cause diffi- Male hormone - testosculty in erections. Some- terone - stimulates the times men are told that's growth of such tumors the reason for impotence, and contributes to pros-

but there's usually some tate enlargement. Appar-other reason. tate enlargement appar-ently some chemical Yes, the absence of sex forms of testosterone are for a prolonged period can more important than othaffect an older man's ers. That may mean that ability to have an erec- one day controlling the tion. It depends on his chemical type of availageneral health and why he ble testosterone may pre-

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Your Health

erection? Can sex be The prostate gland usu- the type and extent of DEAR READER: It enjoyed after the prostate gland usugland operation?
I've heard the use of zinc tablets help maintain a healthy prostate.

The prostate gland usually enlarges because of benign tumors inside the surgery. With the simple transurethral resection (TUR), sometimes called a "Roto Rooter" operation, about 90 percent of look at it. These can turn

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men return to sexual activity if they were sexual activity if they were sexual ally active before. into cancer, called malignature doctor even if you have to tie him down and haul him there by force. dangerous than common

DEAR DR. LAMB: My skin cancers. FOR SPARKLING Woodhusband has a mole on his arm that has grown huge and black. It's so ugly and the chances are that it can three toblespoons of other pieces of skin are growing out of it. He absolutely won't go to a be removed and result in washing soda to a quart complete cure. But if of warm water and wash, absolutely won't go to a they're neglected, they doctor. He's scared stiff. may grow and spread to sporkling results when of an enlarged prostate some illnesses naturally have anything to do with reduce a person's interest his ability to have an in sex.

The effect of a prostate Could this mole be operation on future sexual serious?

The effect of a prostate Could this mole be of and even be fatal. So get sell, use a low-cost ad in your husband off to the classified.

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WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

dents to act as his bodyguar against a class bully. Chris Make peace, Matt Dillon, Adam Bald

49 - Austin City Limits

10:15 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

1 - Seven Lest Words

Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists and-lyzing the week's news.

29 - Chiquilledes Programa de variedades presentando el tal-GO - NBC Reports: Assault on Big Brother Regulating the Re-gulators. John Dancy exemines the drive to change rules that re gulata American industry. (6

10:00 P.M.

With a weekly review of economic and investment matters. omic and investment matters.

B - No Empujen Programs
comico con Raul Astor.

B - Natt Houston Matt investigates the minder. (a) (b) - Movie: Murder in coweta County A county sheriff dedicated to justice and a man who considers himself above the law cross paths in this true story. Johnny Cash, Andy Griffith, Earl Hindman. 1982.

An American bettles crustly and injustice in an Australian penal colony. Beau Bridges. Jane Morrow, James Booth. 1970.

(B) (A) - Masquerade Levender essembles a team to modify an American satellite defense systems device hijsched by Spain's most notorique criminal. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

10 - Cover Story MOTHER!

20 - Alfred Hitchcoc

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won many women's national championships, now confines herself to teaching bridge in New York. She is as successul at teaching as she was at playing in tournaments.

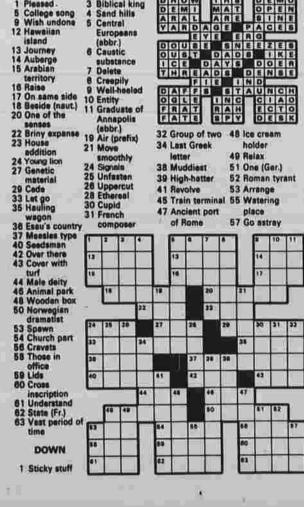
She sent us today's hand, asking us how we would bid and play it. Obviously the hand is for very advanced

trump by South, and North would get to the slam quick-ly. The slam should be bid, but the fact that the defense's seven points consist of three queens and a jack will prove most annoy-ing to declarers. We are going to give you Sally's play. She starts by winning the opening spade lead with her queen, leads to plays the 10 of clubs for a successful finesse. Now she

attacks hearts expertly by playing dummy's ace and her king — the play designed to give the best chance for three heart tricks. With the drop of the heart queen she can count 11 winners, with threat cards in all four suits.

East, who is guarding heart winner and a clu winner, is squeezed when declarer cashes the top

CROSSWORD





your education warrants it, advancement is likely.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Substantial achievements are possible today, provided you're assertive. Spending too much time wondering whether you'll succeed will lessen your chances. The areas in which you'll be the lucklest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the comand your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 100 19.

Station, New York, NY 10019.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Keep your own counsel today, especially in business or financial ventures. Don't discuss your intentions even with your closest friends.
CANCER June 21-July 22)
Social gatherings could prove introduce topics that are prac-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can

achieve an important objective today if you don't allow your-self to be bogged down by assistants who have dubious skills. Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters important to your self-interests, don't let urges to take risks override your partitake risks override your practi-cal jugment. It's better to be slow than sorry. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may learn of something today through a confident that could make or saw your process. but make or save you money, but if you're too slow in taking sction, nothing will come of it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Any agreements you enter into today should be spelled out in detail. Put everything in writing. Verbal assumptions could lead

to regrets later.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Instead of calling in expensive repairmen for minor household jobs, attempt them yourself. If you put in the effort, our may not have to ret out the you may not have to put out the

When managing those in your charge today, be firm but fair. Being too wishy-washy won't get desirable results, nor will harshness. arshness. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Try not to let your emotions overrule your logic in domestic matters today. Use your practicality and common sense in determining what's best for all. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) it you feel you've made a bad deal in an arrangement with a pal, try to negotiate better terms today. He will understand your qualims. stand your quaims.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your common sense will prevail
In your material affairs today
and things should work out as
you desire. However, you may
not be as skillful in social situe-

You don't have to be espe-cially smart to know which way the wind is blowing -all you need is to live next to

one with a faulty incin

pinch-hitter Keith Moreland to wingave Pena a 2-1 mark while Ed

At San Francisco, rookie Jeff

Robinson pitched a three-hitter

over eight innings and drove in a

run to lead the Giants. Dave

Parker's RBI single in the first

inning sent Cesar Cedeno home

Robinson, 2-1. Bruce Berenyi, 0-3,

EC golfers

win again

High School golf team won its

days with a 10-9 triumph over St

Bernard Thursday at the Tallwood

Rob Tedoldi of East Catholic

took medalist honors with a 76. Teammate Jim Berak and St.

Bernard's Mark Miskiewicz each

shot a 77 for the par-72 course. The Eagles will play host Fitch

Results: Berok (E) det, Gannon 3-0, Amoto (SB) det, Furey 3-0, Misklewicz (SB) det, Olender 2-1, Tedoldi (E) det, Janes 272-19, Dullily (SB) det, Phillips 272-19, Powlishen (E) det, Glavde 3-0.

Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Trout pitches Cubs

bounce to second. Cey taking third

Cey scored when second baseman Herr booted Jody Davis' grounder

It was more than Trout needed.

"That's about the story of the

game - Mr. Trout, said St. Louis

manager Whitey Herzog. He

threw it well. I always liked Trout

when he was with the White Sox.

Billy has done a good job of having him change speeds."

In other games, New York beat

Montreal 7-6, Los Angeles blanked San Diego 4-0 and San Francisco topped Cincinnati 3-1. Philadelphia

In the American League, it was:

Baltimore 1; Texas 7, Boston 4;

and Chicago 3, Milwaukee 1, New

York at Cleveland was postponed

Mets 7, Expos 6
At New York, Hubie Brooks third home run of the season, a

rallied the Mets Jesse Orosco, 1-0, the Mets' third pitcher, earned the

victory with left-hander Dan

Schatzeder, 0-2, suffering the loss.

Gary Carter hit a two-run homer

At Los Angeles, Steve Sax and

Greg Brock hit home runs to back

the live-hit pitching of Alejandro

Dodgers 4, San Diego 0

because of rain

Kansas City 5. Detroit 2: Toronto 2.

to win over Cards

SPORTS

NBA roundup

Williams' late shot gets Sonics even

Just when the game began to resemble an instant replay. Tom Chambers and Gus Williams did

some quick editing. With Dallas threatening its se-cond straight comeback victory, three seconds left and Williams bit a 3-point goal at the buzzer to lift the Scattle SuperSonics to a 95-92 victory over the Mavericks.

I got a good look at the basket," said Williams. "I thought it had a chance to go in, but I didn't think it would go off the glass We haven't had any lucky shots

all year like that," said Chambers. Washington 88-85, Milwaukee

of-five playoff series at a game each. The teams will play Game 3 scored 31 points and Cliff Leving-

Dallas, which had rallied from 16 points down to win the opener of the series, came from 17 points behind chance to go ahead in the final

Elsewhere, Detroit defeated

But nobody deserved it more than hammered Atlanta 101-87 and Denver whipped Utah 132-116. Pistons 113, Knicks 105

"This game was too much like victory each. The next two games are scheduled for New York. The Tuesday night," said Chambers. are scheduled for New York. The "I think that's why we tightened up Knicks' Bernard King poured in 46 points, including 23 consecutive for his team in a record first quarter. Bucks 101, Hawks 87

At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson scored 27 points and the Bucks stifled two second-half Hawks surges for a 2-0 lead. Game 3 is Atlanta. Junior Bridgeman added the baseline was blocked by Atlanta Junior Bridgeman added Chambers and Williams grabbed 19 points for Milwaukee, which has the loose ball, allowing Seattle to won 13 of its last 16 games. call time out and set up the winning Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks

Nuggets 132, Jazz 116 At Salt Lake City, Dan Issel scored 33 points and Kiki Vandefor 63 more to help the Nuggets even the series, which switches to Denver for the next two games. NBA scoring leader Adrian Dar

Rough road is ahead as U of H moves up

UPI Sports Writer

smiles at the University of Hart- basketball team has a tough job

University President Stephen a lot today because I'm not going to be doing a lot of smiling next year," said basketball coach Jack ball team has been accepted into Phelan. the Division 1 North Atlantic Hartford has applied to the

games beginning this winter, when the application.

ahead of it. I'm going to be smiling

NCAA for Division I status effec-Furthermore, the Hawks will tive Sept. 1, and athletic director take over the Hartford Civic Gordon F. McCullough said he

The University of Hartford

they face six North Atlantic "It's not automatic, but we opponents. The following season believe it will be accepted. We they assume a full conference believe we have met all the criteria. We expect to hear by But the road trips are going to be August," he said at a Civic Center

are North Carolina State, Iowa the University of Connecticut, State, Colorado. Dartmouth and McCullough said he had discussed director John Toner but had not

reached an agreement. date will be is with John Toner, and I think that question would best be

Hartford leaves the Division II Northeast 8 Conference after posting a 12-15 season last year, to become the 10th North Atlantic Conference member, It joins Nor theastern, Boston University, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Col-The Hawks' Civic Center oppo-nents for the coming season will be Northeastern, BU, Pennsylvania,

Rangers stage late rally to give Sox seven in a row

Law with the Fenway Park Rule ("no lead is safe") and you have a big reason for the Red Sox' seventh

The Texas Rangers came back from a 4-0 deficit Thursday to post a 7-4 victory over Boston, the wing a run scoring in the ninth on Mark Clear's basesloaded walk to pinch-hitter Bobby

Peter O'Brien single and mithen added two insuranance runs Billy Sample's single and

man in baseball history to manage 3,000 games, said, "Nothing's going our way. We've just got to be Boston starter Dennis Boyd surrendered just one hit in the first

four innings and was felling confident. "I was throwing pellets. Then I started taking things for granted. I

gave it away. 'After they got the four runs (in the lifth). I got my poise and temperment back together," said shandled bunts by Mickey Rivers Boyd. "These guys never should and Wayne Tolleson before Jones have beaten me. When you've got them down, keep them down. Bell, who had three hits, knew his

club was not out of the game

"In this ballpark, no lead is safe," said Bell, "But this time it was different for us, scoring runs on walks and bunts Bell led off Texas' fifth with a ouble, Larry Parrish walked, and

O'Brien singled to score Bell. Ned Yost blooped a single, scoring Parrish, and Tolleson followed with a sacrifice bunt that Boyc fielded and threw past Jerry Remy covering first. Curtis Wilkerson's RBI grounder made it 4-4. Rangers starter Charlie Hough

who allowed just five hits over seven innings, permitted two solo homers by Tony Arams. "I struggled with my knuckler against the cold-weather all day

long (41 degrees at game time) But it's my best pitch and I have to



ton's Jeff Ruland pulls on his arm Henderson. Thursday in Boston, Looking on are the

Bullets die slowly as Celts go two up

honest - his team just doesn't After washington lost its second consecutive playoff game Thurs-day night to Boston, 88-85, the llets coach said his club is trapped into playing its plodding. half-court offense It is a slow death, but to run with

the Celtics would be immediate 'We can't run with them; we know what our talent can do," he said. "But I still feel we can beat them. I'm a believer." his 23 points in the fourth period to help hold off the persistent Bullets,

who trailed most of the game, but

eason average of 11.6. free throws with 53 seconds re-"Washington just packs you maining, but Boston's Robert down inside, and makes you keep taking those outside shots, which seconds, when Ruland had a Gerald was hitting," Bird said. The difference is that with a Philadelphia the guards would move out to cover him, but

Washington just stays down. Ricky Sobers, with 18, led the the offensive boards, so against Bullets, whose collapsing team Washington we have to kick the defense limited Parish to just one ball out and around to the open point in the second half and 11 for man," he said. "But they hung in there tonight. I give them credit They were very tough and very

imiting Jeff Ruland to 33 points in In the fourth period, the Celtics the two games, Boston coach K.C. Jones said that the bulky Ruland is Larry, diving for balls and shoot ing well. He's a very mental player." Ruland led his team with Celtic guard Gerald Henderson rest of the way. Washington drew 10 rebounds and 8 assists.

AL roundup

led 79-78, then went on a 10-2 run

Boston led 87-80 with 5 minutes

and the Bullets could never draw

closer than 2 points

UPI Sports Write

laberhagen, who turned 20 years major-league victory in his first

"He's one of the best-looking young pitchers I've seen," said Tigers' pitching coach Roger Craig after Saberhagen handed the rigers their first loss of the season. 'He's got as much poise as any young pitcher I've seen. I've seen guys with better stuff, but not nany with as much poise.

'You see a lot of pitchers come along with good arms, but you don't see too many come along with that much poise who can throw the ball where they want to." A year ago, Saberhagen was 10-5 with a 2.30 ERA for Fort Myers, Fla., of the Florida State League, then moved to Jacksonville where

said, "but I had a good spring. I

Run-scoring singles by Jorge Orta and Hal McRae in the third inning and a two-run homer by Frank White with two out in the eighth were the key hits for the Royals, who tagged Dan Petry, 2-1, with the defeat.

overly impressed with him in the Hall of Fame just yet," said Anderson. "He's 20 years old. I've got to see him again. He don't

he posted a 6-2 record with a 3.29 He has good pitches, but if he misses, he could be hurt." Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto nipped Baltimore 2-1, Texas downed Boston 7-4 and Chicago trimmed Milwaukee 3-1. New York at Cleveland was rained

> Blue Jays 2, Orioles 1 At Toronto, Garth lorg, who went 4-for-4 with two RBI, tripled home Willie Upshaw with one out in the ninth inning to give the Blue Jays their victory and hand the

White Sox 2, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, Richard Dotson itched a five-hitter and Greg Luzinski and Rudy Law lashed RBI singles to pace the White Sox Dotson, 2-1, struck out two and walked one in pitching his second complete game of the season. Starter Jaime Cocanower, 0-2, allowed just six hits over eight



San Francisco Giant first baseman Al in San Francisco. Trying for the tag is Oliver scores on a single by Joel Cincinnati Reds' catcher Dann Youngblood in the first inning Thursday

Sports in Brief

Morgan leads classic HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Gil Morgan

aces the second round of the \$400,000 Heritage

Golf Classic today with a two-shot lead and a lot of

momentum, but don't blame him if he's looking over his shoulder.

Lurking within four shots are Europe's No.

player. Nick Faldo, and some of America's bes

Tom Watson, Tom Kite and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Morgan, birdying five of the first nine hold

ired a 7-under-par 64 Thursday

Oilers looking

Another Chris-Martina tilt? AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Martina Navratilon slowly. ova has gained savvy on the clay court, but Chris Evert Lloyd still holds the edge on the slow

\$250,000 Women's Tennis Association "She really has learned to play on clay. I think that's the best Martina has ever played on clay," Mima Jausovec said after falling to the first-seeded Navratilova 6-1, 7-5 Thursday. think she has more patience, but I still think Chri

is better on clay." A match between Navratilova and secon seeded Evert Lloyd came a step closer Thursday as both advanced to the quarterfinals scheduled or today. Evert Lloyd outlasted Kathy Rinald

In today's quarterfinals, Navratilova meets unseeded Catherine Tanvier, who defeated Claudia Kohde-Kisch 7-5, 6-3. Evert Lloyd meet eighth-seed Sylvia Hanika, who downed Terry

Young laments remark NORTHBROOK, Ill. - Pro football's \$40 llion man. Los Angeles Express quarterback

Steve Young, admits he "threw an interception" by suggesting the league that made him the best paid athlete in history would fold. Young, who had been quoted earlier Thursday as predicting the fledgling football league's uture was bleak, said he was not misquoted. Bu the former BYU quarterback conceded he erre

by commenting on league politics.
"I threw an interception," Young told a new conference at the suburban hotel where the Express were staying before tonight's game with the Chicago Blitz. "I didn't want to get involved with league politics."
Young had said in an interview published in the

Chicago Sun-Times that he expected the Express yould join the NFL "sooner than most peop think." He added the NFL would "quietly" four or five teams from the USFL. And then, watch the rest of the league sort o fall by the wayside," Young said.

Judge rules against Baltimore INDIANAPOLIS - A federal judge has ruled

the NFL can proceed with plans to schedule Colts home games in Indianapolis, saying the city of nore has failed to prove "the Colts have come before the court with unclean hands." U.S. District Judge William Steckler Thursday ienied a request by Baltimore officials that he dissolve a temporary restraining order blocking them from taking legal action against the Colts. Steckler had issued the order April 5. Steckler ruled NFL rules require the league t assist the Colts in their new home, "The NFL must be permitted to exercise its function Constitution and rules," he said. Expos' Reardon becomes ill

MONTREAL - Montreal Expos reliever Jeff Reardon had an allergic reaction aboard a team flight Thursday night that was thought to be a heart attack, forcing the pilot to make a emergency landing in Indianapolis. The 28-year-old right-hander became violentl ill aboard the flight between New York and St. Louis after a 7-6 loss to the New York Mets Thursday, said his wife, Pheobe, from the

Mrs. Reardon said her husband, 0-1 this season is allergic to wine. Apparently, turkey gravy served with dinner on the flight contained wine and Reardon ate it without knowing. He had

NHL roundup

past Flames

UPI Sports Writer

Despite leading the his post-season nicknam Flames three games to - "Mr. April."
two in the Smythe Division finals with Game 6 in Calgary tonight, the Oilers look fat and overconfident.

they didn't bother to book rooms for Friday in Calgary. Instead, they lost 5-4 and appear to have learned nothing about hard work from last year's inglorious sweep by the New York Islanders in the finals.

3-2 lead in the Norris Division finals. Payne has 32 career playoff goals, more than any player in team history. But he watched Game 3 of the series from the press box after failing to score in the

of things are happening the way they are in this series," said Edmonton players aren't motivated by games like these, they The Flames, by contrast, are showing all the the playoff net Wednes-

heart in the series. "We believe we can beat them," said Calgary goalie Reggie Lemelin. well enough to deserve sixth game, and now enough to maybe deserve

a seventh, too.' The Flames, with the youngest lineup in the NHL, have come up with a new wrinkle for every game against the Oilers. But the key to the series has been coach Bob Johnson's ability to extract more determination from "We're getting unbe lievable mileage out o

some of our players,"
Johnson says.
Defenseman Paul Reinhart, the most prolific scorer in Calgary's playoff history, played only 23 regular-season games because of a career- threatening back injury. He logged 13 minutes in the third period on the ice for four Flames

The work ethic is just as

evident among the roo-kies; Richard Kromm and Colin Patterson show ensive forwards. Olympic team hero Carey Wilson has great pro potential. "They've got the mo mentum and we've got to steal it from them." said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky. "Nobody said winning the Stanley Cup was going to be easy."

In other games tonight,

and Quebec plays at Mont real. The four-time Stan

after clinching its series

North Stars to live up to

against Washington

who should have learned and the first benching of in last year's Stanley Cup his NHL career for Steve finals, apparently catch Payne of the Minneso

They were so sure of winning Wednesday night they didn't bother to book rooms for Friday in Calgary, Instead they lost 5-4

five-game semifinal set "I don't know why a lot against Chicago and in the

first four games with the The Canadiens' success is due mainly to goa tender Steve Penney. Penney extended his astonishing domination of

day night. CALDWELL 102.9

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Sanderson in the second game of a

double-header Wednesday in

"Yes, maybe it is contagious,"

said Trout. "Certainly winning and

Trout, who retired 13 straight

batters at one stage, also singled

and scored the Cubs' first run in the

which the Cubs prevailed 6-1.

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1984

Red Sox shortstop Glenn Hoffman in Fenway Park. The Red Sox lost for the tumbles over Rangers' George Wright as he completes a double play Thursday



By Fred McMane

gone from Class A to classy old only eight days ago, helped stop the Detroit Tigers' nine-game winning streak Thursday by combining with Dan Quisenberry on a nine-hitter in leading the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 triumph. The Royals' rookie scattered six hits and allowed only one run over

It was in the Instructional League where the 6-foot-1, 160pound pitcher really caught the attention of Royals' officials. H allowed one earned run and walked only three in 47 innings. "I was expecting to start at Triple-A this season," Saberhager

curve and slider for strikes "Thad a good feeling I would win today. We lost a close game last night and we're hitting the ball fairly well. We just didn't get the key hits. This time we got the key

Tigers' manager Sparky Ander-son appeared to be the only one not

In National League games, New York nipped Montreal 7-6, Chicago topped St. Louis 6-1, Los Angeles blanked San Diego 4-0, and San Francisco beat Cincinnati 3-1.

Jim Clancy, 1-1, went the distance for the victory while Scott McGre-

Scoreboard

Bowling Baseball American League standings Ron Kinney 166-145-433, New! Emerson 172-410, Art Johnson 142-389, Bob Murrey 375, Ston Jakiel 139-363, Bill Zwick 363, Lonky Waickowski 358, Jahn Molorca Sr. 357, Tom Martin 355, Jerry Smith 353, Roger Labrie 353, Bernie Goodin 351, Adam Platosz 150, Randy Cobeland 137, Ray Bernier 136. Terry Sieminski 179-190-535, Loura Rapson 188-492. Dee Smyth 188-488, Ellen Bergauist 188-478, Edith Tracy 184-597, Carol Schubert 177-455, Helen Slodyk 187, Mary Bania 178, Ruth Ann California 7 8 467 21/2 Texas Thursday's Results Konsos City 5, Detroil 2 Toranto 2, Baltimore 1 Texas 7, Boston 4 Chicago 3, Milwaukee 1 New York at Cieveland, ppd., rain Friday's Games (All Times EST) Kansas City (Gura 2-0) at Cleveland (Heaton 1-1), 1:35 p.m. California (Will 1-1) at Milwaukee (Sutton 1-1), 7 p.m. Chicago (Hoyt 2-0) at Detroil (Wilcax 1-0), 7:35 p.m. Oaktond (Conray 0-0) at Baston (Hurst 1-2), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Stewart 0-3), at New York (Fontenat 0-2), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Viola 0-2) at Baltimore (Davis 0-0), 8:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Seattle at Milwaukee Chicago at Detroil Kansas City at Cleveland California at Toronto Minnesota at Baltimore Texas at New York Oakland at Boston Tri-Town Bob Arendt 203-203-566, Ray Bessetti Jr. 231-552, Gino Colderone 214-555, Norm Soren 201-557, Bob Lee 201-506, Claylon Brasefield 221-525, Bill Torrey S15, Jim Labelle 508, John McLoughlin 509, Andy Michaud 508, Emil Stavens 571, Bill Cathaun 509, Dick Kingsley 522, Bob Marchesoni 535, Dick Coons 571, Howie Edwards 517, John Booth 510, Dick Lourie 516, Ken Margotto 528, Rich Duquette 505, Pete Ford 524. LaVae Industrial National League standings

Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0
San Francisco 3, Cincinnali 1
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh (Ruthven 1-2) at Chicago
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0-2), 7:40 p.m.
New York (Leary 1-1) at Philadelphia
(Denny 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Rogers 0-0) at St. Louis
(Stuper 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 2-0) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuela 0-2), 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Russell 1-1) at San
Francisco (Krukaw 1-2), 11:05 p.m.
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14. Mike Auibv, Indianopolis 5,045. 15, Gil Sliker, Washington, N.J., 5,039. 16, Steve Martin, Kingspori, Tenn., 5,019. 17, Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 5,016. 18, Ernie Schlegei, Vancouver, Wash., 5,016. 19, Steve Netf., Sarasota, Fio., 4,991. 20, Jimmle Pritts Jr., Lowrence, Mass., 4,981. 21, Don Genalo, North Merrick, N.Y., 4,979. 22, Guppy Traup, Jacksonville, Fio., 4,977. 23, Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 4,972. 24, Arl Trask Fresno, Calif., 4,963.

***************** *************** \$400,000 Monte Carlo Open
At Monte Carlo, Monaco, April 19
Singles
Second round
Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakio, def. Mel
Purcell, U.S., 6-0, 6-3; Jimmy Arias,
U.S., det. Brian Gattfried, U.S., 6-3, 6-2;
Yannick Nooh, France, def. Diego Perez,
Uruguay, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Doubles
Second round
David Groham and Lourie Warder, David Groham and Laurie Warder, ustralla, def. John Fitzgerald, Jan Gunnarsson and Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Stanislav Birner,

***************** Hockey

ia, and Eric Framm, U.S., 6-3, 6-4.

NHL playoffs

**************** m. Smythe Division
Calgary vs. Edmonton
(Edmonton is code series 3-2)
12 — Edmonton 5. Calgary 2
13 — Calgary & Edmonton 5
15 — Edmonton 3. Calgary 2
16 — Edmonton 3. Calgary 2
18 — Calgary 5. Edmonton 4
20 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 Saturday
Baseball
St. Paul at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
Hall at Manchester, 11 a.m.
Community College of Rhode island at MCC (2), noon
Track
Manchester at New Britain Meet

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Major League leaders

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Basketball *********

(New Jersey leads series, 1-9)
Apr. 18 — New Jersey 116. Philiodelphia 101
Apr. 20 — New Jersey at Philodelphia, 8 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Philodelphia at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
X-Apr. 24 — Philodelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
X-Apr. 25 — New Jersey at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukse vs. Attanta
(Milwaukse leads series 2-8)
Apr. 17 — Milwaukse 101, Atlanta 89
Apr. 19 — Milwaukse 101, Atlanta 87
Apr. 21 — Milwaukse at Atlanta, 8 p.m.

Western Conference
Utah vs. Denver
(Series fied, 1-1)
17 — Utah 123, Denver 121
19 — Denver 132, Utah 116
22 — Utah at Denver, 9 p.m.
24 — Utah at Denver, 9:30 or

2 2 1 3 WASHINGTON (85)
Bollard 8-19 4-4 20, Ruland 5-10 6-8 16, Mohorn 2-3 0-0 4, Sobers 7-15 4-4 18, F.
Johnson 6-11 0-0 12, McMillen 2-5 1-2 5, Dave 1-2 0-0 2, Molane 0-3 0-0 0, Davis 3-3 0-0 6, Kopicki 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 35-74 15-18 85,
BOSTON (88)
Maxwell 2-5 3-4 7, Bird 10-17 3-3 23, Parish 4-12 3-6 11, Henderson 10-15 1-2 21, Ved.)
D. Johnson 3-15 6-7 12, McHole 2-6 2-2 6, McGutter 1-2 0-0 2, Wedman 2-4 2-2 6, Role, Washington 29 18 21 17 85

Pistons 113, Knicks 105

Chi and Foster, NY 12.

American League — Re. Jackson,
Cal
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DeCinces, Cal, Evans and Lemon, Det
and Lansford, Oak 10.

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National League — Samuel, Phil and
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Redus, Cin 5.

American League — Butter and
Bernazord, Clev 7; Garcia, Tor and
Trammell, Det 6; Henderson, Oak 5.

Pitchins

Victories

National League — Smith, Mtl 3-0; 15
pitchers tied with two victories.

American League — Black, KC,
Caudill, Oak, Morris, Det. Niekro, NY
and Smithson, Minn 3-0.

Earned Run Average
(Bassel en 1 linning x number of sames
such team has played)

National League — Drovecky, SD 0.66;
Honeyout, LA 1.04; Pena, LA 1.17;
Lavelle, SF 1.35; Robinson, SF 1.42.

American League — Rilo, NY 0.73;
Soberhagen, KC 1.02; Davis, Balt 1.04;
Morris, Det 1.13; Dotson, Chi 1.38.

Strikeauts

National League — Moore, Sea 23;
Morris, Det 21; Bivieven, Clev and
Young, Sea 19; Sutcliffe, Clev 18.

American League — Gossage, SD 5;
Sutter, StL 4; Halland, Phil and Smith,
Chi 3; 9 pitchers tied with 2;

American League — Guisenberry, KC
5; Caudill, Oak 3; Beard and Vande
Berg, Sea, Davis, Minn, Fingers, Mil,
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Muggets 132, Jazz 116

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Anderson. Fouled out—None. Total fouls
—Denver 32, Utoh 25. Technicol—Utoh
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Denver 24 (Williams 5), Utoh 20 (Green
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Terri Luckhurst
Barbaro Barrow
Mindy Moore
Mary Belcaster
Jone Geddes
Stephanie Kornegay
Cathy Sherk
Mary Dwyer
Catherine Panton
Marga Stubblefield
Gail Hirata
Barbara Mizrohie
Cindy Hill
Jone Sirmons
Leann Cassaday
Marty Dickerson
Marilyon Smith
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Kay Kennedy
Carolyn Hill
Joyce Karmierski
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Terri Carter
Chris Lehmann
Jerilyn Britz
Diane Aris-Lang
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Heather Drew
Joyce Benson
Chariotte Grant
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Kathy Dougherty
Alison Sheard
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Carole Charbonnier
Cindy Lincoin

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Gerda Boykin
Sue Eril
Lynn Cooke
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Lisa Young
Rosle Jones
Pal Badley
Sue Fogleman
Cindy Pieper
Barb Thomas
Muffin Spencer-Devilin
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Texas — Announced resignation of women's track and field and crass country coach Phil Delavon.

Feetball

Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed wide receiver-return specialist Freddie Scott; traded wide receiver Anthony Allen-to Michigan for a top draft choice.

Alinnesata (NASL) — Signed midfleider

BUSINESS

Are women partly responsible for high unemployment?

Despite the fact that the economy is now surging shead at an estimated pace of more than 7 percent and the fear about it has switched from recession to overheating, the overall unemployment rate hangs around 8 percent. This translates into more than 4 million jobless men 20 years and older. Even worse, it

million jobless men 20 years and older. Even worse, it means that of the unemployed, close to 2 million are married men with a spouse present.

The blunt fact: Considering the speed of the economic expansion today and its now respectable duration, joblessness among adult men — experienced, skilled, white or black — is not declining at

QUESTION: If there were fewer women in our work force, would more men have jobs and would their overall unemployment rate be lower?

ANSWER: It's impossible to venture even a vague

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

ANSWER: Few of the jobs that women fill in such great numbers. Unfortunately, women still are concentrated in the so-called "pink collar" clerical jobs, for which men are not psychologically prepared in our society and which they wouldn't accept unless driven to the last of last resorts.

The jobs men seek are at the higher, more "visible" levels and are still occupied primarily by men.

And most significant, the contribution women make to our nation's economic stability via the twopaycheck family completely overwhelm whatever harm has been done to an employable man here or

In this particular controversy, I'm on the inside looking out as well as on the outside looking in. On a QUESTION: What jobs would today's jobless men Merv Griffin show awhile back, for instance, nist William F. Buckley shrugged a snobbish

kitchens. If you saw the explosion, you know how I responded. If not, I'll repeat in one word: Poppycock!

ave been able to tolerate higher jobless levels.

changing industrial mix: we're shifting from a person with the same sensibilities as yours? Will you now tolerate them as "normal"? I won't!

producing goods to providing services.

2. Another villain is the loss of our competitive edge in this era's international markets. 3. And a third villain must be poor planning at the White House level for more than a decade, mismanagement going back during the regimes of

None of this is to be interpreted as contradicting other basic forces in our economy; the total of young workers entering the work force is declining steadily and will continue to plunge; women's march into the

shoulder in my direction while he plamed the entrance is no way of counting the total of discouraged workers of women into the work force for our unemployment rate and clearly implied we should go back to our Nevertheless, our society is now "accepting" — not just "tolerating" - unemployment rates of 7 percent

The big, fundamental story is the other way around. We no longer remember our commitment to "high" As the percentage of families with more than one wage-earner has climbed steadily in recent years, we debate about whether it should be a commitment to when the long-since-gone stereotypical family — forgotten that at a 6 percent unemployment level. husband at work, wife at home, two children - lost its former President Nixon in August 1971 reimposed breadwinner, the loss of that single job had a wage-price controls on our economy to bring such devastating impact. But in today's typical family of two paychecks, the loss of one job and one salary is not under control.

1. A major villain in today's unemployment is a keeping in mind that each one of these millions is a

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Seabrook owner cuts dividends

By Milly McLean United Press International

MANCHESTER, N.H. - New Hampshire's largest utility, so financaiially bnurdened by a failed utility plant that it borrowed money to pay dividends, has been

forced to suspend this quarter's share-holder payments to avoid bankruptcy. The halt in dividends Thursday came one day after Public Service Co. of New Hampshire stopped construction at the two-unit plant, now estimated to cost as much as \$10 billion. All but 1,000 of the plant's 6,200 employees were laid off. The utility announced two weeks ago i may go bankrupt by the end of the month i

it is unable to get further credit. If the utility goes under, it will be the first electric utility to do so in the United States since the Great Depression. As hundreds of workers lined up for unemployment checks in Portsmouth Thursday, Public Service directors an-nounced in Manchester that they would try

to save an additional \$38 million by halting dividends and laying off an additional 200 or 11 percent, of its non-Seabrook workers The directors plan to save \$30 million i canceled dividends and \$8 million in staff reductions at the Manchester headquar-

Public Service, which has issued dividends since 1946, had recently paid at a rate Harrison said the board acted with 'regret" but said it was "a decision that to be made in an attempt to maintain the viability of the stockholders'

Effective May 1, the utility will begin cutting the additional 200 office workers in Manchester "through early retirement other measures." Harrison said.

of the Seabrook nuclear plant will put a

financial problems associated with building or not."

Richard Toole, utility stock analyst for he said.

there's no dividend," he added.

News analysis

"United Press International

Utility employees earning more that

at Public Service Co. of New Hampshire round has been involving companies, for shareholders."

"Utilities are traditionally bought by small signal to banks by Public Service Co. that it mate: \$5.1 billion.

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., Warren Casey at Fidelity Brokerage of Seabrook II.

Services, Inc., doubted the dividend action

"In utilities, you can't sell common stock if to keep the ship going, then the possibility call for Seabrook II delay.

eliminates its dividend, small investors would generate additional credit from agree to delay the second unit.

voted Thursday to eliminate its annual \$2.12 whatever reason, are unable to finish or

estimated the move will save \$30 million this One of the most recent examples of that is

the company's immediate need for cash, they pany discontinued its \$2.02 annual dividend

said it will scare off potential investors March 6 for the remainder of 1984 or until the

Public Service Co. is the latest in a series of receivership. There's no assurance they will

Analysts said typical investors in utility Co. investor relations assistant, said her stocks are older people who purchase a few company's stock dropped sharply after the hundred shares as an income investment. dividend was stoppped but has since

investors. Primarily, they are income has done all it can to conserve its cash and investors, depending on that check every protect its creditors.

"sacred," said Bill Haugan, vice president of the stock now is buying on speculation.

common stock dividend. Public Service Co. finance their nuclear project."

should Public Service Co. survive its current company's finances are restored.

The file photo above shows Unit II of the troubled Seabrook nuclear power plant. Construction on both power producing units has been halted. Some 5,200 workers have been laid off and the plant's prime owner, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, has halted dividend

irectors will also drop 15 percent.

'The plant was projected to cost under \$1 billion when it was first proposed in 1972. Its

Public Service faces 'long haul'

"So far the company has stayed out of

Gertrude Wansor, a Long Island Lighting

that those that are in a position to help, may,"

that interrupts the dividend stream," said deep enough now," said Casey. "It may keep March 1984: New cost estimate:

the company alive but it will be many, many billion to \$10.1 billion.

Three-Mile Island (nuclear plant)," said \$2.12 annual dividend.

\$35,000 will have salaries reduced 10 to 15 percent, said Harrison, who earns \$140,000 o \$180,000 annually. Fees paid to company

Thursday followed the sudden layoff of 5,200 construction workers at the plant Wednes-National Guard armory in Portsmouth Thursday to file for unemployment benefit

Banks cut off credit to Public Service after a new \$9 billion to \$10.1 billion cost estimate was issued last month. That was up 73 percent from the previous estimate of

12-year history has been riddled with anti-nuclear protests, union disputes, financing problems and escalating costs. Wall Street analysts said Thursday a stop in dividend payments could place an an added burden on Public Service.

"In utilities, your dividend is considered sacred," said Bill Haugan, vice president of equity research at E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. Warren Casey, utilities stock analyst for Boston-based Fidelity Brokerage Services Inc., said the halt could help in the short run

"For the Public Service it's going to be a long haul. They anatagonized a lot of people," Casey said. "They way underesti-mated the cost. I feel sorry for their

Chronology

Projected cost: Just under \$1 billion.

Atomic Safety and Licensing Board criminal trespassing. The arrests were made after demon- approved Seabrook, 2-1, and construcstrators set up camp in a dirt parking lot outside the Seabrook nuclear plant. The mass arrests the summer of 197 caused a severe split between pro-and State troopers lined a chain-link fence anti-Seabrook residents of New Hampwhich surrounded the plant to keep shire. And the protests continued. More them from climbing over. than 10,000 people flooded the town in June 1978 for a two-day demonstration

After warning them to leave, troop-ers moved in on the crowd. They offered no resistance as police herded them into vellow buses for the 10-mile trip to Portsmouth. Others lined busy Route 1 and cheered as the buses passed by. Those arrested were jammed into five National Guard armories around New Hampshire at a cost of \$50,000 a day to the state.

The turf outside the plant's gates is bloodied with anti-nuclear activists in the 1970s, trampled by construction

But it wasn't the protests that forced construction to a halt. It was money - 2,000 activists. pure and simple. When construction at the seacoast plant halted Wednesday, it followed

debate in bank and utility boardrooms that had far-reaching consequences for New England's energy luture. The promise of nuclear power looked utility, Public Service Co. of New By 1983, several Seabrook part Hampshire, applied for a license to owners began to question the project build the twin-reactor project in the At least half of the 16 part-owners

lower electricity prices. The projected shares in it.

years of public protest and more subtle

and troubled history SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) - The cost was just under \$1 billion and 15 nation watchedon April 30, 1977 when other New England utilities were In February 1976 a consumer group

more than 2,000 people flooded the inticed to buy in. nuclear power. The next day 300 state began picketing New Hampshire banks troopers from five states arrested 1,414 that owned Seabrook stock. In June protesters and charged them with 1976, in its first-ever split vote, the

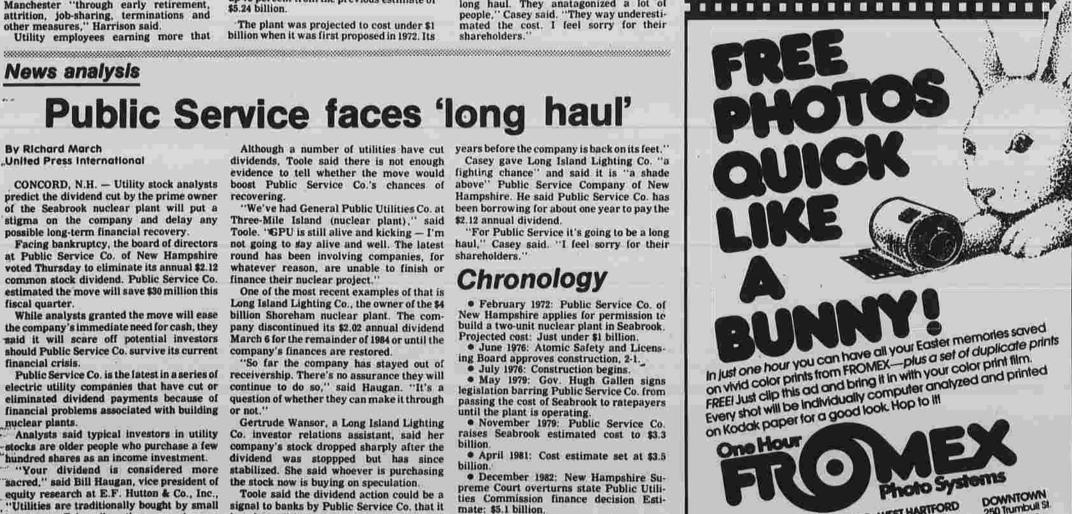
Nuke plant has a long

Later that year, car dealer Hugh Gallen upset conservative Gov. Mel drim Thomson, campaigning mainly Gallen signed a law barring Public Service Co. from passing construction costs to ratepayers until Scabrook was finished. That forced the utility to launch a multi-million dollar borrow

> ing program. more protests, culminating in October when state police used riot sticks. attack dogs and tear gas to light back

But it was growing inflation and high interest rates of the late 1970s that triggered soaring Seabrook costs which eventually led to its demise. Estimated costs jumped to \$3.5 billion in 1981; \$5.24 billion in 1982; and last month to \$9 billion to \$10.1 billion.

either called for cancellation of the It promised power so cheap it would second reactor or tried to sell their



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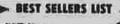


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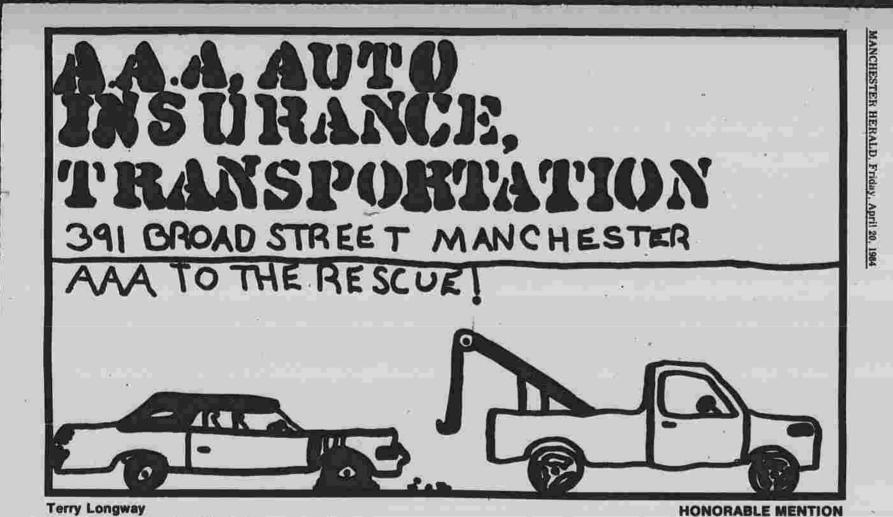
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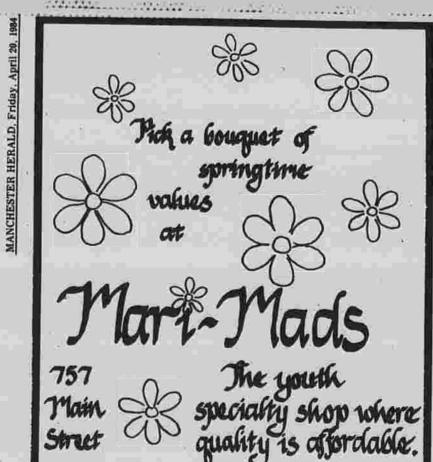
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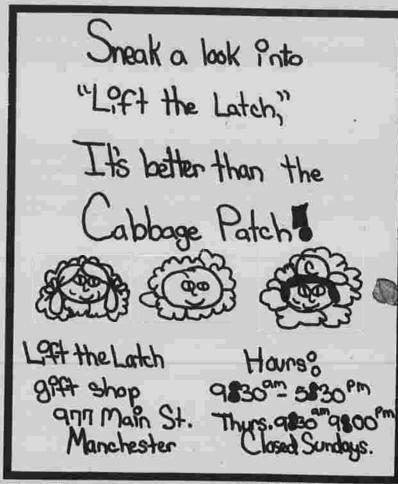
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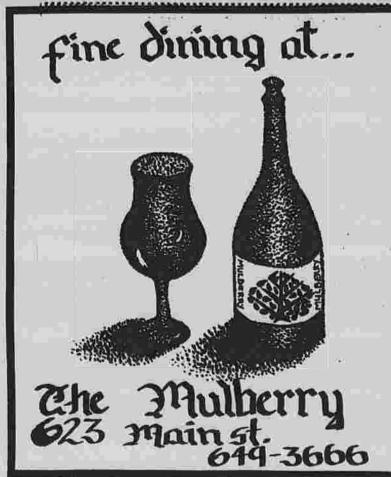
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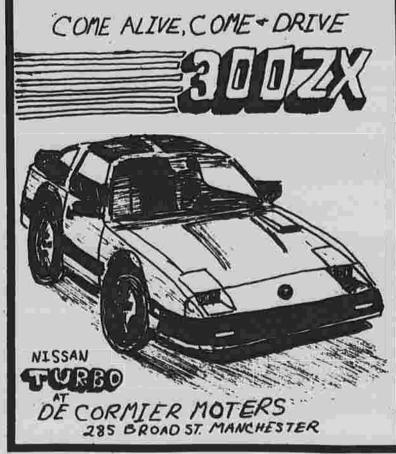
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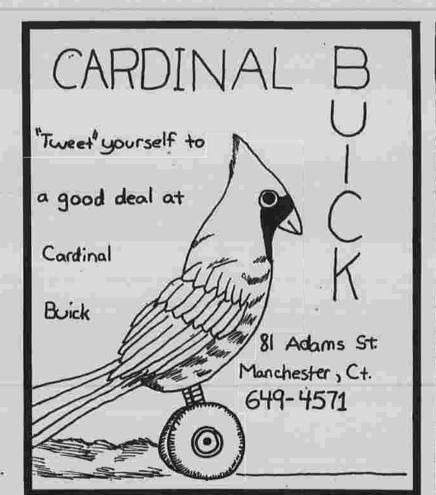


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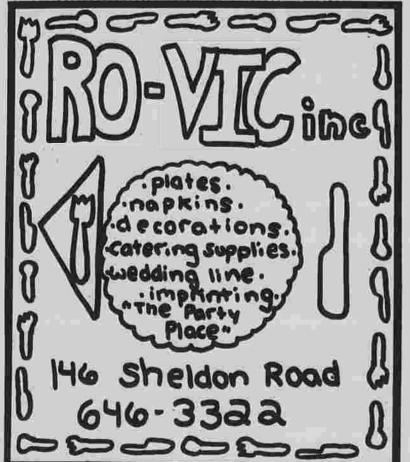
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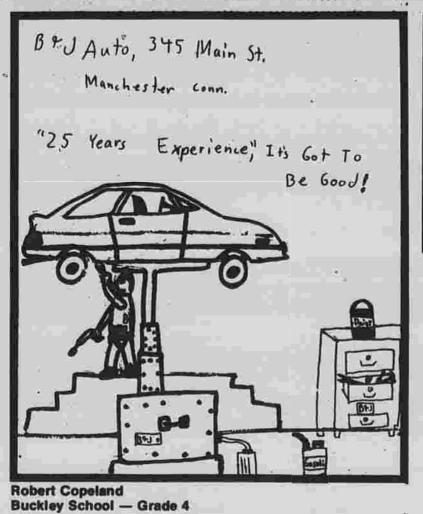
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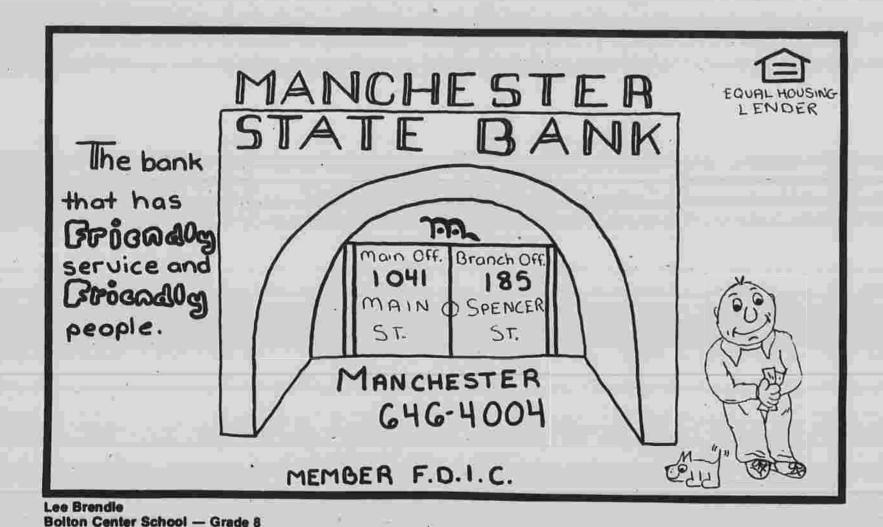


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Tim Cyr 20 Packard St. Manchester



Patrick Volz 25 Lake St. Manchester

Six Honorable Mention



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Heather Nelson 91 Oxford St. Manchester



Stacy Saries 45 Hudson St. Manchester



Erica DeJoannis 152 Green Road Manchester



Kristin Carlson 41 Carriage Dr. Manchester



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John Campbell, a worker at Garrett Pneumatic Systems Division in Tempe, Ariz., inspects whirlybird starter wheels made for use in the U.S. Army's Blackhawk combat helicopter. Garrett, a division of The Signal Companies, makes 1,700 different parts used in the aerospace industry.

Ski season may end up being Vermont's best yet

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Vermont's ski industry may be about to complete the most successful season in tory - and could shatter previous attendance and revenue records, state and industry officials say. We see it as probably being the

82. state Travel Director Donald We think it was a fantastic season. agreed Vermont Ski Areas Association

The previous best year for the industry was the winter of 1981-82. when 4 million "skier days" were logged. A skier day, used by the industry to record attendance, reflects the number of people on the slopes on any given day.

We will hit 4.4 million skiers this percent, and possibly generating \$250 million in tourism-related when they make vacation plans."

The record winter two years ago generated \$200 million in ski-related revenues for Vermont. However, last year's mild, unreliable weather cut into business, and only 3

million skier-days were logged. "The year before was the year to make comparisons to," Lyons said. Everyone tells me it is record or near-record — something in excess of 4 or 4% million skier days. Parkinson agreed.

Overall, we think the number of skier-days is up 10 percent over the Parkinson attributed this year's successful ski season to a combination of good weather, national economic

Snowmaking played a critical part He said that translates into breaking Everyone has made a committment to He also said Vermont has become "a MILFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Hubcaps

recorded a lackluster season in 1982-83: state. **Energy cooperation urged**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The Middle Eastern oil embargoes of a few and scrap metal yards best way to solve fuel problems in the years ago. United States and Canada is cooperalow prices, energy officials from both

three-day "International Roundtable on Petroleum" at Brown University also said Thursday consumers could have a significant impact on the dollars, they then cost 100 dollars," he development of such reserves. would have to focus on expanding

tion in developing massive reserves of an enormous impact on the use and diverse products that could be sold at pricing of fuel beginning with the Iranian revolution during the late 25,000 wheel covers. 1970s," said Charles H. Burkhardt, A Stratford native. Government officials attending a president of the New England Fuel Institute of Watertown, Mass.

The experts agreed any mutual Burkhardt said in a trend mirrored the Northeast dropped from between areas that has already developed since gallons in the average home.

Aetna earnings down following tough winter

HARTFORD - Unusually severe winter weather that pushed up claims costs combined with other factors to cut sharply into first-quarter earnings for Aetna Life & Casualty, the insurance giant announced Friday. ilts were lower in all major areas muity business, Aetna said in an-

ngs of \$19 million, or 13 cents per in the same period a year ago, Aetna orted earnings of \$119 million or 11.15 per common share, when the reinsurance transaction Aetna Chairman John H. Filer

attributed the "unsatisfactory results" for the first quarter of this year to several factors, including weatherrelated claims, the lack of the reinsurance transaction and stiff price

contributed to net catastrophe claims of \$33 million, compared to about \$6 million in the same period last year, Aetna said in a statement

rance and headquarters operations by 1,200 people from a peak last S3emzer and also staff reductions in its major

are determined to live up to our committo regain an upward earnings level of profit," Filer said He said there were early indications company has been hit by "intense price

down 1.9 percent to \$3.6 billion. Premiun income was 5.7 percent lower continuation of a long-term trend toward service fee rather than plovee Benefits Division. Net investment and other income

billion. Shareholders' equity on March Actna said in a statement. compared with \$42.55 per share last year.

Firm offers insurance for system performance

NEW YORK (UPI) - Launching a sign up for Cigna's system perforbusiness enterprise usually involves a mance insurance. The plant is now marketable idea, the right people and nearing completion in Massachusetts the necessary financing. Lack of financing can stop a project dead in its tracks.

Now, however, a new twist on an old insurance idea may make it easier to get linancial backing The new insurance product is called system performance insurance." Akos Swierkiewicz, vice president of special risk facilities at Cigna Corp., is

When we issue a policy it covers the entire project against technical nonrmance, meaning the inability of the project to reach or maintain a level of output due to some type of technical explaining the concept. About two years ago, Swierkiewicz

saw a potential for taking the basic idea of performance insurance, coining a new name and developing a standard form of policy that could be adapted to Since then, Cigna has written system

all in the energy area. Dozens of other proposals are being studied Sponsors of a project to burn garbage recovery, marketing and snowmaking to get energy were among the first to

Also making use of the system performance insurance is a geother mal energy project at Heber, Calif. that requires sinking 15 wells two miles into the earth to tap superheated water. Backers of the project say it will produce enough electricity to supply a city of 45,000 people.

Swierkiewicz says it's just a coincidence that the first projects to take on involve energy. He says the 50 or so proposals now being studied include a ture seamless tubes. This insurance can be offered for

any type of project which has machines working together, taking raw materials and producing something else as Swierkiewicz says. What if the project is completed and there's a problem? "If it doesn't do what it's supposed to do, we look for the cause, and if there's a technical deliciency, there may be coverage.

However the insurance will not pay for physical loss or damage since other

Everyone has made a committment to snowmaking," he said. "People are more assured of reasonable conditions Hubcaps pay the bills

The banner season marked a signifidestination market," attracting tour-have become more than a hobby for a "treasure hunt," he said, so he decided cant about-face for the industry, which ists for a host of features unique to the Milford couple, who lugged their to open the store to buy and sell the collection from Arkansas to Connecticut and now offer 4,000 for sale to motorists in search of elusive

George and Susan Fuchs opened the Hubcap Store last month with stock he had collected over the years from junk Fuchs also finds hubcaps in roadway "We saw that consumer reaction had ditches, orders them from specialized from a friend in Tulsa, Okla., who has

A Stratford native, Fuchs worked as a commerical diver for a firm in the Southport section of Fairfield before "In the late fall of 1978, where 100 moving to Arkansas 14 years ago. He gallons of heating oil had cost 35 and his father ran C.L. House there, a company that made spokes for farm

Fuchs and his wife decided to move cooperation between the two nations across the United States, fuel usage in from North Little Rock, Ark., because they would be close to "salt water" in consumer awareness in energy-related 1.500 and 1,700 gallons to about 1,000 Connecticut, and built an 18-foot trailer to take their hubcaps along.

wheel covers.

hubcaps for Corvettes and Ford Mustangs, which sell for between \$40 Fuchs had owned a 1963 Corvette Stingray less than a month in 1964 when fascination with hubcaps, he said. Today, a chrome-wire hubcap for a

said, but the store sells them for \$100 Such wheel covers could weigh up to 10 the car out of allignment, Fuchs said. The store stocks hubcaps for cars built between 1977 and 1983, including oddities like one with "DeSoto" aved on it and those from 1968 and 1969 Buick

Fuchs said the Buick hubcaps probably won't be sold, but added the wildcat heads encased in plastic are

Business In Brief

	Record A		
L		1983	uarter 1984
	GM	\$653.1 million	\$1.61 billion
	Ford	\$211.2 million	\$897 million
	CHRYSI ER	\$172.1 million	\$705.8 million
	American Motors	-\$6.1 million	\$5.1 million
	TOTAL	\$1.03 billion	\$3.2 billion

SNET first quarter better NEW HAVEN - Southern New England

Telephone has reported earnings of \$1.07 per share for the first quarter, up 2.9 percent from the ame quarter last year Net income for the first quarter was up 4.5 percent to \$32.7 million on operating revenues of \$314.5 million, up 8.7 percent, company officials

eported. Walter H. Monteith Jr., SNET president attributed the improved earnings to the "growing conomy, resulting in improved toll call growth as well as our successful control of expenses."

Earnings for the year ending March 31 came to 33.99, up from the \$3.33 for the year ending March

Operating expenses were 7.4 percent highe han the first quarter of 1983. But Monteith said, Even with this moderate increase our expense growth has been reduced significantly in the past

Coalition to train students NEW HAVEN - The Greater New Haven

Chamber of Commerce will be taking a more aggressive role in job training for high school

group's 190th annual meeting, that groundwork is being laid for a joint program to prepare students for jobs in local businesses after graduation.

Investment report

Price Change

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

ı		Friday	This Week
ı	Advest Inc.	91/4	dn ¾
ı	Acmat	10	dn 1/4
ı	Aetna	361/4	dn 3/a
u	CBT Corp.	261/2	dn 1/4
ı	Colonial Bancorp	281/2	dn 3
ì	Finast	10	nc
ı	First Conn. Bancorp	31	nc
ı	First Hartford Corp.	194	ne
ı	Hartford National	20%	dn 3/6
ı	Hartford Steam Boiler	531/2	dn 11/2
ı	Ingersoll Rand	481/4	nc
	J.C. Penney	52%	up 21/2
	Lydall Inc.	16%	up 4/a
	Sage Allen	91/2	ne
	SNET	29%	up %
ı	Travelers	32%	dn 21/a
ı	Tyco Laboratories	321/4	up 13/4
ı	United Technologies	651/4	up 3/8
	New York gold	\$379.25	dn \$5.65

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Bolton house has closets that talk

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Committee mulls impeachment

Clearing tonight; some sun Tuesday — See page 2 Clearing tonight; Summaring Step Herald

Reagan talk is aired live in Shanghai

By Helen Thomas United Press International

SHANGHAL China - President Reagan, speaking live for the first time on Chinese television, sought once again today to link the United States and China in condemning invasion of Afghanistan.

The speech at the Fudan Univer- neighbor sity was broadcast in English in Shanghai, China's most populous city with 12 million residents, but position with respect to the Soviets. there apparently was no simultaneous translation into Chinese. It that of the United States," he said. was the first time during Reagan's Thick, jostling crowds, estisix-day state visit, which ends mated by Shanghai police at more Tuesday, that the Chinese government has permitted a live broad- Reagan's motorcade route from cast of a Reagan speech.

Without specifically mentioning the Soviet Union, Reagan declared: "Both the United States and later delivered a major and China oppose the brutal and speech. illegal occupation of Kampuchea (Cambodia). Both the United States and China have stood together in condemning the evil (Tigust go home with a dream in my heart, "Reagan told the students, "that we have started a friendship, not (just) an alliance." and unlawful invasion of At a banquet on his last night in

On two previous occasions, the broadcasts of Reagan's speeches glass upside down with expertise were delayed and they were after each "bottoms up" I heavily edited to delete all references to Soviet aggression, religion Tennyson wrote, 'I am a part of all Chinese leaders, who are receiving a high-level Soviet delegation China that Nancy and I have met

Earthquakes rock Italy

hroughout the central province of

falling roof tiles or masonry, as a major achievement.

May 2 to treat the injured. picturesque medieval hilltop cities ceremony.

— Assisi, Perugia and Gubbio — Reagan returns to the United suffered damage. Hardest hit was Gubbio, where some 400 homes were damaged.

States Tuesday, stopping in Alaska to meet Pope John Paul II before returning to Washington.

Reagan's repeated efforts to link China with the United States in condemning Soviet aggression White House chief of staff James Baker, interviewed in Peking by the NBC "Today" program, said "I don't think it's a big disappointnent" that the Chinese would not join in condemning its northers

"I think it's fair to say that the than I million, lined the streets o the airport to the university, where

"The famous poet Alfred Lord

that I have met," he said in his toast. "The people and places of and seen will always remain a part U.S. officials in Peking said privately they were concerned about the lack of finesse in

Reagan's remarks during his visit. ments showed a "tremendous naivete." They said Reagan's ASSISI, Italy (UPI) - A series of earlier remarks were deleted some 200 earth tremors has shaken because anything aired on state-central Italy, injuring up to 100 controlled Chinese television people, leaving thousands home-less, damaging ancient churches and interrupting telephone and Before flying to Shanghai, Reagan wrapped up five days of Some 3,000 refugees spent the night in government-donated tents Peking on a positive note, urging

friends following the tremors, Taiwan from jeopardizing in which began Sunday and were felt proved Sino-American relations. Reagan and President Li Xian-Scientists said the last, light accords aimed at increasing U.S. tremor was registered in mid- business investments and exmorning today. changes with China and witnessed
Up to 100 people were injured in the initialing of a controversial changes with China and witnessed he tremors, most of them suffer- agreement on nuclear cooperation

Some workers said. "My hope is that we are Doctors in the central region accomplishing something between called off a strike scheduled for ourselves that will also be remembered 1,000 years from now,' Three of the province's most Reagan said at the signing

Mannford Tulsa

OKLAHOMA

TEXAS



Time to flush the mains

Department, flushes out a water line in Highland Street. removes sediment from the lines. This week the flushing is in progress in that area.

Brad Palmer, a employee of the Manchester Water Flushing, required each year by by state regulation,

slowing as a sign more orders are in March rather than attempt to

When the widespread revisions mostly January's buying and

index last went down, a 0.1 percent indicators was 165.5 in March

Economic data indicates slowdown

still heading deep into a worse it has been 20 months since the

sures how fast deliveries take called coincident indicators, which

were the pace of new claims for

orders for consumer goods, busi-

unemployment benefits, new

By Dennis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - The government's sensitive leading economic ness formations and a four-month indicators dropped 1.1 percent in average of raw materials prices. March, the first decline in a year and a half and another sign the combined influences of a variety of supply. Commerce Department said usually lead the actual changes in February was revised up to a 1.3 The first quarter's growth of the

The reverse follows a strong The index is far from perfectly series of advances for the composite index that has gone up 22.9 recovery while the economy was in the index are taken into account selling. percent in two years. Six of the 10 available indicators recession. index last went down, a 0 were negative, led by a shorter Among the four indicators that slippage in August 1982. average workweek and a falling off were positive was one that mea-

Feds report rise in spending power

The nation's income increased trated across the East Coast and 5.2 percent in 1983, the bureau said West Coast," bureau analyst Ro-Sunday, better than a percentage bert Bretzfelder said. point higher than the year's inflation rate.

The Western states, mainly inflation rate.

California, Nevada and Washing decade, making major income ton, remained in the lead last year gains and climbing further above eight census regions of the rose faster than income, so spend- with their average per capita

ing power rose in 37 states last income - was cut by about 1 national average of \$11,675. year, with the East and West percentage point. coasts having a higher average income than other regions in the country and the Southeast lagging where the nation's income was the highest, so were the prices, the bureau found.

behind, the Census Bureau "As usual (the list) shows highest income states are concen-

The East Coast from New Jersey state in the lower 48, New England Where the nation's income was the highest so were the prices, the the highest so were the prices, the states are the prices, the the highest so were the prices, the the prices are the prices, the the highest so were the prices, the the prices are the prices, the the prices are the prices and the prices are the prices. major gains, with its above-

national average.

The other four negative factors place and which interprets a measure what actually happened

Also positive were orders for

factory equipment, an average of

500 common stock prices and the

the economy by weeks or months. percent increase from the origi- gross national product, a strong 8.3

An accompanying index of so-

arriving than businesses can fill.

the national average.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Spend- ing power - inflation-adjusted income of \$12,878, well ahead of the Led by Connecticut's \$14,826

creased a weak 0.3 percent.

Since an exceptionally strong

January, when the coinciden

compared to a comparison level of

average income ranking at \$12,871. despite the inclusion of Pennsylvadespite the inclusion of Pennsylva-nia, which remained below the superstant despite the inclusion of Pennsylva-nia, which remained below the further up the rankings on the strength of oil industry income New England states continued experienced a setback in 1983.

Mannford under strict curfew

Tornado destroys Oklahoma town

Mannford where a tornado smashed 100 homes and slashed through four churches filled with the said he drove up to his house worshippers, killing one person and injuring almost 30 others.

The same tornado, the second killer storm in Eastern Oklahoma

The twister blasted a quarterin four days, injured another 20 mile-wide path throughnNew people in a small town 12 miles Prue, about 12 miles northeast of

Most of the houses not damaged by Sunday's tornado were without power and officials were worried Mannford were in church when the he water supply for Mannford's tornado hit. 1,600 residents had been A man identified as Loren But residents considered them-selves fortunate the twister that also destroyed three schools did

Athens, about 70, was killed outside the Assembly of God church when a twister slammed his pickuptruck against a building.

"You just thank God it wasn't curfew," police dispatcher Sandy tomorrow at this time, because it Anglin said early today. "It's not quite as chaotic, but then we don't have a lot of electricity." would have been full of children,"

devastation. "I saw one of my uniforms "Might as well laugh," she said.

"It don't help to cry." As many as a dozen tornadoes. most of them in open areas, were Mannford, where another 20 peoreported to the Highway Patrol and Civil Defense headon throughout Sunday morning. approximately 150 homes in New Prue, Mannford, Lake Keystone, Athens, about 70, was killed

and the Olive area were damaged Most electrical, power and phone service was disrupted in Mannford and officials said the water supply might have been contaminated. Authorities instituted an 8 p.m. CDT curlew in

MANNFORD, Okla. (UPI) — The tornado dipped down about National Guard troops today patrolled the devastated streets of Mannford where a tornado smashed 100 homes and slashed The tornado dipped down about 10:30 a.m. CDT Sunday and ripped a swath 100 yards wide across the Mannford where a tornado smashed 100 homes and slashed The tornado dipped down about 20 miles west of Tulsa. Mannford, though few residents tornadoes destroyed about 75 percent of the town of Morris, about 30 miles west of Tulsa. miles southeast of Mannford, and good spirits, considering the caused heavy damage at Terlton

> Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

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By Steven W. Syre United Press International

> in space.
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> The more cautious among them hope Orbital Sciences Corp. is still would be of use to people." Evans from the shuttle, processed on the station and then placed back in station and the station and at an Associates Industries of ces of the environment in space - back to earth. dassachusetts conference on do- the presence of a vacuum and zero. There are several materials that larly manufacturing—was given a making certain products. Other picture of huge potential with companies, like Orbital Sciences,

become the first Forture 500 Commercialization.

Experts said most of the technology was already proven, the risk lies in how well anyone can judge developing markets.

thing in space.

Orbital Sciences is developing manufacture of pharmaceuticals things from the shuttle's relatively could be the closest application. It NASA is trying its best to encourage companies to look beyond normal earthly limits for business opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the processing applications, said Pebusiness opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the processing applications, said Pebusiness opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the closest applications, said Pebusiness opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the closest applications, said Pebusiness opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the closest applications, said Pebusiness opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the closest applications, said Pebusiness opportunities, and take timings from the statute's relatively is the "most promising and potentially most prolitable" of the closest applications, and the closest applications are considered in the closest applications and provide the closest applications are considered in the business opportunities, and take Martin Marietta, United Techadvantage of its most practical mologies Corp., Rockwell Interna-

do today. That's a little different Sciences is cooking up. Thompson says the more optimis-tic principals in his firm hope that Llewellyn Evans Jr., director of on a station, billed as "the world's the next several years it will the NASA Task Force on Space first permanent space platform."

Businesses are looking toward

Orbital Sciences Corp. is still said Thursday. said Thursday. The two fundamental differen-

Fortune future far from earth "We're looking to try to benefit involved in making things for the people on earth with the things we "toss" and "AMS" which Orbital

company that does all its business "We've switched from scientific need space's special qualities for another shuttle trip to be brought

ng business in space - paricu- gravity - can be very useful in could be processed better or in making certain products. Other companies, like Orbital Sciences, want to serve others doing some-ing with cast iron metallurgy in

Sis Hell Street

Manchester, Connecticut

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Connecticut, in the matter of the Estate of Timothy Daly, the
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SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Gilbert E. Willis,
One Hundred Forty (140) feet; and
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and by land now or formerly of Gottlieb
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elientele could visit the emergency

higher cost and without a "lips-are-sealed" guarantee, clinic

VD clinics outside Manchester

are available, but pose transporta-

according to Morgan. A fourth option, Planned Parenthood.

syphilis but refers patients else-

where for treatment. It does

provide treatment for some other

have a commitment to the

lamon - the physician's associate said.

offers tests for gonorrhea and

backers are quick to point out.

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discourage those who have a

although gonorrhea and syphilis

Driver charged

in Bolton crash

BOLTON - A 59-year-old Man

chester man was charged with

drunken driving Saturday after his

car crossed the center line of Route

was released from custody on a

written promise to appear May 14

events scheduled in Connecticut for the week

beginning April 30. Rooms listed are in the Capitol

Hartford - The House meets at 10 a.m. in regular

Hartford - The Legislature's Government Admin

istration and Elections Committee will hold a public

hearing on contracts with Judicial Departmen

employees at 9 a.m. in Room 408. A meeting of the

committee will be held after the public hearing in

Hartford - The House meets at 10 a.m. in regular

Hartford - The Senate meets at 1 p.m. in regular

Hartford - The State Board of Education will meet

Hartford - The Legislature's Executive and

sittee will be held in the chamber after the

Legislative Nominations Committee will hold a public

hearing at 9 a.m. in the Senate chamber. A meeting of

Hartford - The House meets at 10 a.m. in regular

Hartford - The Senate meets at 1 p.m. in regular

Hartford - The Legislature's Program Review

at 6 p.m. in Room 307 at the State Office Building. The

meeting will continue at 9 a.m. Wednesday

seeking to replace the in-hospital sexually transmitted disease from

Of course, the teenagers who matis, a bacterial disease with

make up a large part of the clinic's gonorrhea-like symptoms, are

communicable diseases, such as 6 near the Bolton Ice Palace and

"Obviously, we're going to have car, state police said today.

point," Morgan said today. "We Arthur Vesho, of 79 Summer St.,

Earlier this year, Bruce Sha- in Rockville Superior Court, police

unless otherwise noted

Monday, April 30

session

public hearing

Thursday, May 3

service with another that's eco- seeking treatment.

Corporal punishment has made some parents frightened

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

Corporal punishment in schools has been documented in the calls of the National Committee for Citi zens in Education

Parents dialing the toll-free mber. 800-NETWORK (dial letters of the word), during its first year asked for help in cases where They also sought guidance in nding to other inappropriate and demeaning punishments.

paddling, a discipline measure creating an atmosphere of fear and

intimidation among students. Some paddlers punish kids for not working up to potential. In one second grade, all who did not score 100 on a math test were paddled for neglecting to turn in homework.

Placing children in cages in paddling," Mrs. Bera said.

percent of the 4000 calls during the agency first 12-months were about discipline matters and 90 percent dealt school board, charging cruel and

Mrs. Berla said corporal punishment usually is reserved for the "In cases where the paddling is Students having hands taped severe enough to cause bruises or other injuries, parents often report

 Tying boys together with a rope so they would stop fighting ing to place charges against the "They soon learn that such Nancy Berla, director of the dered child abuse and cannot be NCCE hotline project, said 17 investigated or acted upon by the

have been corrected by repri mands or penalties much less "The parents may appeal to the hit with a wooden paddle, a belt or

back the teacher and principal and objections to this type of

times callers' complaints are left carry their paddles attached to their belts. The teachers are advises parents to confront the check up on the legality of corporal accustomed to using the paddle on nent in a particular school district or state. ior, such as being late to class, not having the right color pencil, She recommends that Mom or missing the school bus to go home, talking at lunch time, and being out Dad insist that a report on the of their seat without permission.

incident be put in the child's file. along with a notation that the shocked that they get no imme-diate assistance from child abuse

The hotline is attended 9-to-5, Mondays through Fridays. Other "If the punishment is severe, recommend that they complain to the school board," she said.

Dr. Carl L. Marburger, educator and a policy director of NCCE in Columbia, Md., broke down other hotline calls about school problems. He said they concerned lack of service and programs for handicapped students, 14 percent; placement in class such as being put in second grade when parents think the child belongs in third grade, 10 percent; about dealing percent; about parent rights, 6 to 7 percent; about student rights, 6 to 7

Becoming cloudy and windy

Today: Sunny. Becoming cloudy and windy this afternoon with a 40

percent chance of late afternoon and evening showers and

thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s. Light variable winds becoming

southerly 15 to 25 mph. Tonight: Partial clearing. Lows around 50. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday: Sunny in the

morning. Variable cloudiness in the afternoon with a 30 percent

chance of showers. Windy with highs 60 to 65. Today's weather

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows

snow and rain-producing clouds wrapped around a storm centered over northeastern Iowa. Thunderstorms, along a frontal zone extend

across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. High level clouds stretch

from Mexico to Louisiana. Patchy clouds produce scattered snow

over the Rockies while more widespread cloudiness spreads rain

ST. LOUIS

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Generally fair weather is

forecast for the major part of the nation during Monday night with

skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Some rain, however, may be

found over parts of the north Pacific coast and lower Florida.

Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 49(77), Boston 46(70), Chicago 37(60),

Cleveland 40(56), Dallas 51(81), Denver 38(58), Duluth 27(53),

Houston 58(78), Jacksonville 63(81), Kansas City 44(62), Little Rock

48(76), Los Angeles 53(68), Miami 74(85), Minneapolis 30(53), New Orleans 63(80), New York 49(65), Phoenix 56(85), San Francisco

48(66), Seattle 44(61), St. Louis 46(68), Washington 51(73).

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UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

SAN FRANCISCO

fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.

picture was drawn by Jessica Marquez, 9, of Ridgewood Street, a

Peopletalk

Jones benefits for kids

Movie producer George Lucas and director Steven Spielberg are previewing 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," the "Raiders of the Lost Ark" sequel, in 19 cities on the eve of its May 23 opening. The screenings will benefit a variety of causes involving children's diseases and charities. "It's George and Steven's way of giving back to the kids," said a Lucasfilm spokesman who added none of the stars are expected to appear at any of the benefits.

Newton just a realist

Entertainer Wayne Newton spends about \$300,000 a year for security to protect himself and his wife, Elaine, and 8-year-old daughter, Erin but he insists he is not paranoid, just a realist. 'Anytime people find out your Achilles' heel your family and surroundings — every creep in the world crawls out from under a rock " Newton said. "For two years, I've had death threats twice concern never really was for me as it was for my family. I have a big place. It's hard to secure. The only way to secure it properly is with the right amount of people - 12 to 14 guards."

Country's best mom

Barbara Bush, the nation's "second lady," was named National Outstanding Mother of 1984 by the National Mother's Day Committee. The announcement comes just in time for Mother's Day May 13. Asked about her role as a mother o five, Mrs. Bush said she tried to give her children "humor, support and a lot of love." About her role as political prognosticator, Mrs. Bush said she expects that a mother will someday be the president of the United States, and, "I expect to

Warhol buck for pal

Andy Warhol came up with a way to help friend Athos Pratese, a Rodeo Drive shop owner who recently gave a New York party to launch his new line of babies' bibs, sheets, slippers and other items. Warhol brought Pratesi one of his paintings of a dollar sign as a gift. Pratese says he started the give-and-take with Warhol a while back by sending the artist a set of dian patterned sheets "inspired by Warhol's diamonddust paintings."



Song for Solidarity

Singer Elton John and Lech Walesa, founder of Poland's outlawed Solidarity union, got along great Saturday in a chat at Walesa's Gdansk apartment. With interpreters to overcome the language barrier, they had tea, exchanged aphs and Elton gave Walesa a tape of his latest album. Walesa responded by pinning a badge depicting the Blessed Virgin of Czestochowa icon onto the lapel of the entertainer's gray

The topics of conversation ranged from John's days as the owner of a British soccer team to the pervasive influence of computers. Walesa asked John if he had considered going into politics and John quickly said, "There are too many idiots who push themselves into that and I don't want to be one of them." John invited Walesa to attend his concert in Gdansk - part of his three-city Polish tour — and promised to dedicate one of his songs to Solidarity.

Iran crisis doomed Carter

Former first lady Rosalvan Carter says she is convinced her husband would have been re-elected if it weren't for the hostage crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. She tells ABC's David lartman in a taped interview that will air Tuesday on "Good Morning America" that she constantly urged Carter to do something. She says she thought it took a lot of strength for her drastic in Iran "I still think we could have bed Tehran and won the election — and killed many of the hostages in the process probably and a lot of people," Mrs. Carter says.



Today in history

Louisiana purchase. It obtained all

French territory west of the

bunker in the ruins of Berlin. Also

On April 30, 1945, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler took his own life in a bunker under the chancellery in Berlin. In accordance building that may have been the burial with Hitler's instructions his body was place.

burned. Here, two Russian soldiers point to spot behind the chancellery

Almanac

121st day of 1984 with 245 days to The moon is approaching its new

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

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Polish King Casimir the 3rd, founder of Krakow University, in 1310, Franz Lehar, Hungarian

Today is Monday, April 30, the von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign that day, Soviet troops captured 21st day of 1984 with 245 days to minister, in 1893, and actress Jill the Reichstag in Berlin. the Reichstag in Berlin Clayburgh in 1944.

On this date in history: In 1789, George Washington was In 1975, South Vietnam unconditionally surrendered to North Vietnam, the communists occuinaugurated as the first president pied Saigon and re-named it Ho Chi of the United States. In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the

Mississippi River for \$15 million.
In 1945, the burned body of Nazi
dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine giving way to cloudy skies today. Scattered showers or thunderstorms developing around midday in the west and by evening in the east. Becoming windy with highs near 60 along the coast 70s inland. Tonight scattered showers or thunderstorms ending. Partial clearing developing by midnight west by morning east. Lows around 50. Tuesday variable cloudiness and windy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs 60 to 70. Maine: Sunny followed by in-creasing cloudiness today. Highs 65 to 75 except cooler along the Showers likely and windy tonight. Lows in the 40s. Scattered showers and continued windy Tuesday. Highs in the mid 50s and

New Hampshire: Sunny followed by increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers by late today. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Scattered showers and windy tonight and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s and highs Tuesday in the mid 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Windy and mild today and tonight with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs today 70 to 75. Lows tonight 40 to 50. Windy and colder Tuesday with scattered showers. Highs in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs will be in the 50s to lower 60s with lows mostly in the 30s to low 40s Vermont: Cool and dry Wednesday and Thursday, highs in the 50s. chance of rain Friday. Highs 55 to 65, lows 35 to 45.

Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday. mostly in the 30s. New Hampshire: Fair Wednes-day and Thursday. Increasing ers Friday. Highs in the 50s and 60s and lows mostly in the 30s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will stretch from orthern Florida and the central Gulf Coast to the southern and middle Atlantic Coast. Showers nd thundershowers will cover the fortheast and much of the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. Snow will fall over the upper Mississippi Valley. The Pacific Northwest will have rain. Snow and rain will fall over the central 60 degrees from the northern Pacific Coast through the northern and central high Plains to the upper Great Lakes region, with 40s from Wyoming through North Dakota to the upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures will warm above 70 degrees from Southern California through southern New Mexico and the lower Mississipp Valley to the Atlantic Coast. The desert Southwest, southern Texas, will have highs in the 80s.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 102 degrees at Alice, Texas. The low Monday morning was 4 degrees at Vellc. stone, Wyo.

Lotterv

abucks: 5-14-18-24-31-26. Massachusetts daily: 1872.

Connecticut daily Saturday: 674 Play Four: 2405

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Vermont daily: 249. Maine dally: 382. Rhode Island daily: 7473. New Hampshire daily: 9551. Massachusetts weekly MegUSPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 180

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rate increases will air tonight

Water, sewer

Manchester residents who use town water and town sewer service will have an opportunity tonight to comment on proposed rate hikes for the two services.

The Board of Directors will hold a public hearing on increases at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

The town administration has proposed an increase of 65 percent in water rates and 55 percent in sewer use

If the water rate hike is approved, most Manchester residential customers will pay \$35.51 each quarter for the minimum charge instead of the \$21.51 they now pay. The minimum charge for large users of water will increase by about the same 65 percent. For the first 10,000 cubic feet in excess of the minimum, the charge will increase from \$1.50 for

each 100 cubic feet of water, to \$2.46.

A cubic foot of water contains 7.48 gallons. At least one director, Stephen T. Cassano, has said he thinks the 65 percent increase is too much in one jump, particularly since the new water treatment plant is not yet in operation, and thus the quality of town water has not been greatly improved.

The proposed sewer use increase may meet opposition from officials of the Eighth Utilities District. They have said they object to paying the full amount of the increase if some of the increase is to finance construction of, or maintenance of, sewer lines in the system.

The district builds and maintains lines within the district. Sewage from the district is carried in a large pipe to the town sewage plant for treatment. District officials feel the district should be held responsible for capital costs connected only with that pipe and with Mayor Barbara Weinberg said last week that the

question raised by the district will have to be addressed sometime, if not this year. District Counsel John D. LaBelle Jr., said the question may become unimportant now if the directors eliminate from the sewer budget a number of the capital projects that would be financed by any sewer rate increase

Saturday, 12:33 p.m.

Saturday, 2:17 p.m.

car fire, Cross Street,

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 4:02 p.m. - gas grass fire, Vernon Branch leak, Spencer Street Road, Coventry (North Friday, 4:40 p.m. reported van fire, Inter-Coventry (South

(Eighth District) Coventry Friday, 5: 19 p.m. Saturday, 2:47 p.m. medical call, Boston Turnpike, Bolton (Bolton, Friday, 6:37 p.m. -Manchester Ambulance moke investigation, 352 Main St. (Town) Saturday, 6:01 p.m.-Friday, 8:40 p.m. motor vehicle acciden

Vernon (Eighth District). lace, Bolton (Bolton, Mar Saturday, 9:09 a.m. chester Ambulance). nedical call, Division Street (Paramedics) Saturday, 6:32 p.m. Saturday, 11:21 a.m. - chimney fire, Hemlock Road, South Coventry

Summit Street (Town) (Coventry). Saturday, II:24 a.m. -Sunday, 3:48 p.m. smoke alarm, Pascal medical call, St. Maurice Church, Bolton (Bolton, Saturday, 11:32 a.m. -Manchester Ambulance)

field Street (Town). Saturday, 11:49 a.m. motor vehicle accident, Waddell Road and West Center Street (Town). Saturday, 12:34 p.m. service call, Branford Street (Town). fence fire, 23 Main S (Eighth District).

Saturday, 11:30 p.m. brush fire, Camp Meeting Road and Finley Street Sunday, 12:44 a.m. -alarm, East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road (Town). Sunday, 10:10 a.m.

alarm, Multi-Circuits Inc., 130 Hartford Ros (Town). Sunday, 12:12 p.m. Main St. (Eighth District) open burning, 180 Green-wood St. (Town). Sunday, 3:08 p.m.

brush fire, Center Springs Park (Town). Sunday, 6:08 p.m. medical call, Interstate 86, westbound between District, Paramedics) Sunday, 7:32 p.m. -grass fire, Jefferson Street (Eighth District). Sunday, 7:57 p.m. -alarm, 111 Highwood Sunday, 9:44 p.m. -dumpster fire, 45 N School St. (Eighth Sunday, 11:40 p.m. — medical call, 151 Oak St.

Tolland County

Friday, 12:45 p.m. medical call, Berry Avenue, Coventry (South Friday, 8:31 p.m. structure fire, Vernon (Bolton).
Friday, 8:53 p.m. —
station backup on structure fire, Vernon (South Coventry). Saturday, 3:07 a.m. medical call, Notch Road, Bolton (Bolton, Manches-ter Ambulance)

Manchester In Brief

R-Manchester.

The General Assembly has passed an amend ment to the bottle law that would require dealer to give refunds on bottles for 60 days after the las sale of that kind of bottle. It would also require distributors to redeem bottles from dealers for least 150 days after the last delivery of that kind of

mental Committee of the General Assembly a Mrs. Swensson's suggestion.

n bankruptcies, like the Pop Shoppe case. The law does not mention bankruptcy.

Connecticut law requires that each spring. ocal school districts account for all school-age children in their jurisdiction. This spring, Youth Service Bureau Director Robert J. Digan is His plea: "If you know of a child between 7 and 15 years old who is not enrolled in school or who oes not attend school regularly, please notify the Manchester Youth Service Bureau, 494 Main St.

Two nurses get CAPped

A pair of Manchester Memorial Hospital nurse have stepped up to greater responsibility and pay under the Clinical Advancement Program (CAP), a spokeswoman announced late las

The two new "Advanced Staff Nurses" are Patrick Gagnon, R.N., of South Windsor and Anne Cross, R.N., of Manchester. Gagnon, who graduated from the University of Bridgeport, has been with MMH for 10 years. A member of the Connecticut Nurses Association he has helped coordinate a seminar on child abus

and workshops on violence management. Mrs. Cross, a part-time night nurse, has been a Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing MMH three years. A graduate of the Norwalk Hospital School of Nursing, she has been childbirth instructor for several years.

Bennet bands to perform On Thursday, Bennet Junior High School will

present its Spring Band Concert in the gym at 7:30

Performing will be the Concert, Cadet, Beginning, and Jazz Bands, as well as the Percussion Ensemble. The annual award presentation to outstanding band students will be made after the concert.

Hay will be at PTA bash

Dr. LeRoy Hay, 1983 National Teacher of the Year from Manchester High School, will speak at he statewide Parent-Teacher Association Cor vention late this week. Also on the podium will be ien. Christopher Dodd and Rep. Bruce Morrison Gerald Tirozzi, state education commission Manya Unger, National PTA vice president fo legislation, and Roger Morrissette, 1984 Connecti-

cut Teacher of the Year. The two-day event will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. Hours are 8: 30 a.m. to p.m. on Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday For advance registration, call the state PTA office in East Hartford at 528-9495.

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No suitable alternative MMH hasn't shut VD clinic

Bottle law amended

When the Pop Shoppe on Spencer Street suddenly closed its doors, a number of Manches-ter residents got stuck with bottles they could not onnecticut, thanks to Rep. Elsie Swensso

The measure was introduced by the Environ

where someone simply stops selling a certain kind of bottle. It is not so clear how it would work

Digan asks for help

Tuesday Comment session, 9 to 10 a.m., Municipal Building. directors' office. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee. 3 .m., Lincoln Center gold room. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room

Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Bolton

Cheney Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court,

More than 11/2 years after

officials at Manchester Memorial

Hospital announced plans to phase

there, it's still open. And although

they say the clinic is a financial

indefinitely, no suitable alterna-

developed in the last few months,

David Morgan, an administrative

volume of patients is about the

same, and things remain on a

has provided free examinations

and drug treatment to about 500

patients a year. Morgan has said

\$8,000 annually to run the

physician's aide and a registered

Most of the state funding used to

start the program dried up in 1978.

according to Morgan. He said drug

nurse from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Calendars

Manchester

hearing room

that it costs the hospital about herpes.

Thursday-night clinic, staffed by a to find something else at some

For the last decade, the VD clinic

"Absolutely nothing new" has

tive has been found.

Andover

Pension Baord, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.

Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center

Regional District 8 Renovation Committee, RHAM High School guidance office, 7 p.m

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Thursday

Board of Library Directors, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

At the Capitol

Hartford — The House meets at 10 a.m. in regular Hartford - The Senate meets at 1 p.m. in regular Friday, May 4 HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of political

Hartford - The House meets at 10 a.m. in regular

Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Room 41/2

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U.S./World In Brief

British warn Libvans

TRIPOLI, Libya - A British diplomat urged Libya not to damage the vacated British Embassy today, hours after Col. Moammar Khadafy accused Britain of protecting "terrorists and enemies" of Libya. Khadafy also repeated his threat to open formal

relations with the outlawed Irish Republican Army unless Britain restores diplomatic ties with Libya, broken off following the killing of a British policewoman that sparked a 10-day siege at the Libyan mission in London. "We declare our complete support for the

independence and unification of Ireland," said Khadafy in an interview broadcast on French "We will support (the IRA) and, as a first step, the IRA will have bureaus open unless there is agreement reached between Great Britain and said Khadafy in the interview taped

Embassy search planned

Saturday in Tripoli.

LONDON - Police with bomb-sniffing dogs prepared today to search the Libyan embassy ting that authorities feared might be rigged with explosives after a 10-day siege
"It is a risky business. I personally wouldn't like to be the first one through the door," police

inspector Alex Fish said A police spokesman at the scene in St. James' Square said: "We are going in this afternoon probably between 3 and 4 p.m. (10 a.m. and 11

a.m. EDT) A Saudi Arabian diplomat was expected to accompany police inside, since Saudi Arabia now handles Libya's affairs in Britain.

house ran out at midnight and police and army experts just before noon prepared to search for clues into the killing of a policewoman who was hit April 17 by gunfire from an embassy window. Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist chief, Cmdr William Hucklesby took charge of the operation. Explosives experts with Labrador Retriever dogs trained to sniff out dynamite were to lead the potentially hazardous search of the 70-room mansion in case the Libyans rigged up booby-trap bombs before they left.

Paroled man no paraplegic

CHICAGO - A man who was granted elemency after serving only five months of a five-year prison sentence for cocaine possession may be put back behind bars for taking a stroll through town. The parole board thought he was Goy James R. Thompson has ordered the

executive elemency granted to John Irpino, 39, be revoked and the Illinois Prisoner Review Board reopen the case to review new evidence. Irpino rolled into his clemency hearing last January in a wheelchair, The Chicago Tribune reported Sunday He told the Prisoner Review Board he had been

a paraplegic since 1982 when he suffered a spinal injury in a 15-foot fall from a construction site Irpino was granted executive clemency and he

But Deerfield police kept an eye on him and Police Chief Richard Brandt became suspicious when he read Irpino had been granted elemency.

Anesthesia linked to death

HOUSTON - The president of Baylor College of Medicine acknowledged that one death and two cases of brain damage at Ben Taub Hospital in 1983 may have resulted from improperly anesthetizing patients, a newspaper reports. In a copyrighted story, the Houston Chronicle said Sunday that its investigation also indicated that in at least one other case, a woman's family was told by doctors that her death was anesthesia-related.

The Chronicle reported that in both cases involving death, doctors played down or denied anesthesia problems. Ben Taub is operated by the Harris County Hospital District and serves mostly indigent patients who cannot afford private hospitals

Baylor provides doctors for Ben Taub at an

annual cost of \$20 million and uses it as its

No quick PAC decision

primary teaching hospital.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today rejected pleas to decide quickly if the government can limit political action committee spending on presidential campaigns, leaving PACs free to

spend \$20 million on the 1894 election. Justices also took up a key environmenta dispute over the government's right to grant exemptions to national water pollution standards and, in a 6-3 ruling, protected the media's ability to defend itself against libel suits.

The court also opened the way for former Attorney General Edward Levi and three other top federal law enforcement officials to face trial in a \$20 million suit over discrimination in police

departments.
The justices rejected the officials' arguments that are immune from prosecution for failing to cut off federal aid to police departments that discriminated against blacks and women. The justices, without comment, turned down Democrats' pleas to decide the PAC case before the Nov 6 election. They said they will stick to their original schedule, which calls for them to hear arguments this winter and rule by July of

Miami tops in census gain

WASHINGTON - Miami, Las Vegas and Anchorage, Alaska, were among the cities that showed the largest gains in population between 1980 and 1982, the Census Bureau reported. The bureau ranked the 176 American cities with lations of 100,000 or more, a supplement to a list of the top 25 released several weeks ago that named New York, Los Angeles and Chicago as the three largest cities in the country.

The survey showed that cities showing the largest gains were in the West and Southwest. between July 1980 and July 1982, had an increase of 10.3 percent to 382,726, and Las Vegas, which gained 9 percent, moved from 90th to 80th place. Anchorage grew 11.6 percent to 194,675, moving from 78th to 72nd place.

The population of Aurora, Colo., leaped 16 percent to 184,372 and the city moved from 97th to 76th place. Arlington, Texas increased by 14.3 percent to 182,975, moving from 95th to 77th place. And Meza, Ariz., grew 12.6 percent to 171,695, moving from 102nd to 89th place.

Hart backs reform of immigration

Courting Hispanic voters in Texas, Gary Hart says he favors granting amnesty to illegal aliens who entered the United States many years ago and 'settled down' to become "productive citizens Former Vice President Walter Mondale Sunday did is campaigning in the District of Columbia, which holds a primary Tuesday, while Jesse Jackson took a sweep through Ohio, Indiana and Tennesee. All three were gearing up for a major onslaught in the next nine days, during which voters in several states choose more than 700 delegates to the

The latest United Press International delegate uncommitted and 58 committed to others. The nomination requires 1,967 of the 3,933 convention

bad," Hart said Sunday in El Paso, Texas, where he was campaigning for the state's caucuses on Saturday. There are 169 delegates at stake in that

disruptive to force them to return to the country of

threat to jobs for U.S. citizens. "An immigration reform policy for the United States needs to be balanced," he said. "We need to

sweltering room at his Washington campaign headquarters. He approvingly borrowed quotes from Jackson, did not mention Hart, and attacked President Reagan's qualifications to conduct foreign

wrong for 30 years" about siding only with Taiwan. understood history and knows the complexities and dangers of the world that we're in," he said.

administration for allowing unemployment to increase while expanding the military budget. "Plant closings, layoffs, concessions, rising utility rates, a shrinking tax base, cumbling cities - an endless cycle of poverty and pain for the people of "We can come together and move the cycle of pain to a cycle of prosperity."

Jackson pointed out that in 1977, when Mondale was serious condition and the seventh vice president, 5,000 workers were laid off when Youngstown Sheet & Tube closed. "We cannot eat missiles, or heat our homes with them, or teach our children to read with them," he told

By Laurence McQuillan

totals — including Saturday's completion of Michigan's 155-member delegation — shows 1,171 for Mondale, 620 for Hart, 181 for Jackson, 338

"Many hard-working people have come into this country and taken jobs that no one else has wanted to do. They have settled here, paid taxes and have become productive citizens. It would be very

control our borders, but we must realize the problem will not be solved until Mexico's economy turns back

Democratic National Convention in San Francisco

He said the president's trip to China is a success but only because Reagan "suddenly realized he has been unclear how many of the refugees

Speaking from the steps of the Ysleta Mission, the oldest building in Texas, however, Hart said he is concerned that a large influx of illegal aliens poses a

The nation needs a president who has "read and

the crowd. "We can only pray that we never need to Chandler said. A 15-year-old boy

kills four aliens from Salvador

which killed four and injured eight of a which encountered the Missouri-Pacific

Rio Grande Valley train accident

group of Salvadoran illegal immigrants following a well-traveled Grande Valley jumped from a railroad trestle, terrified at the Immigration (and Naturalization were not apprehended, authorities "Some of the family members corner at 40 mph. Four were killed and seven injured. in too bad shape. We've got one husband here who lost a wife and

two kids," he said. were struck by the train and how paid \$600 apiece to smugglers, many were killed or injured in the fall to a rocky creek 30 feet below, a called coyotes, who were supposed spokesman for the Turcotte Mortutraveled about 85 miles into the ary in Kingsville, where the bodies were taken, said most of the victims appeared to have died As they were crossing a train

A border patrolman (right) at the

Kingsville. Texas border patrol office

interviews a Salvadoran national who

was involved in a train accident Sunday

band of Salvadorans traveling across a

"Some of them did jump. That's what killed some of them," said curve at 40 mph. Authorities said the engineer critical condition today at a Corpus was unable to see the refugees until Christi hospital. Two were in he was about 200 feet from them. he saw them, but "it was impossi-ble for him to stop that quickly." Four women and nine men who were not hurt were apprehended Chandler said many of the aliens Mancias, about 30, Petronila Coon the bridge scattered as the train reas, 38, and her 7-year-old son,

passed, but he rounded up 13. The

County Sheriff's office were still testing

whether the dosage of cocaine and the painkiller Demoral found in his body

Kennedy had undergone treatment

Police Sunday were tracing

for chemical dependency in Minneapo-

lis and was released just a week before

were sufficient to cause his death.

off Sunday night. The smugglers who brought the "They'll be turned over to Salvadorans across the

are pretty hysterical, some of aliens are not uncommon along the them lost kids. The others are not south Texas border.

tressle when a train traveling south met

the group head-on on the track near

Riviera, Texas. The woman (center) was

also a member of the group of aliens

Grande Valley north through Kingsville is the main route for Central Americans entering the United States, authorities said. About 10 percent of the aliens caught entering the country are captured along that border area, United States when the accident representing the highest percentrestle 4 miles north of Sarita about several (train) incidents, all in-

9 p.m. CST Saturday, a Missouri volving illegal aliens," said "We've had four or five killed before...," he said. "Most times, they give out and go to sleep on the tracks thinking Tim Hogan of Missouri Pacific they can bear a train when it comes said the engineer braked as soon as and, of course, they don't. The victims were identified as Delia Rosales Alvares, 21, Jose G.

Moises Martin Coreas

the source of the 1.3 grams of high-grade cocaine found in his room

several hours after his body was

discovered Wednesday.

The cocaine was 70 percent pure,

detective. "Too much of it could kill

pretty strong even for someone with a

Called Florida 'high-roller

Drug suspect sought in Kennedy death

By Jane Taylor

PALM BEACH, Fla. - Police say they want to question a high roller who frequented the same bars David Kennedy did before he died because the man was suspected in a similar death last year involving a polo player.
Authorities said Sunday they were seeking Harry L. Wolkind, identified by police as the man who provided cocaine for Billy Ylvisaker, a polo player found

dead of an overdose in West Palm Beach's posh Wellington suburb March 28, 1983. Officials said Ylvisaker, 27, had snorted enough cocaine to kill four people and had injected some intraven-ously. Wolkind was charged with

paraphernalia, but the charges were dropped in December. Wolkind, 29, was described as a high roller who frequents the bars in Palm Beach — the same bars Kennedy visited before his death. He is being sought for questioning because the deaths of Kennedy and Ylvisaker were

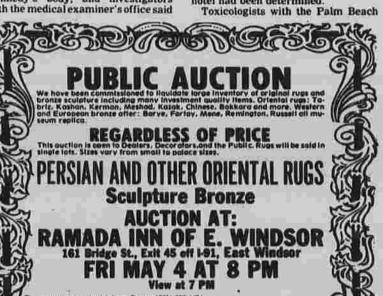
amounts" of cocaine and Demerol in Kennedy's body, and investigators

'He (Wolkind) throws hundreddollar bills around like confetti," one investigator said. "He hasn't been seen recently and we're looking for him." Palm Beach County Circuit Judge William R. Rutter Jr. said he will decide whether the public will be privy to further information surrounding the

death of the 28-year-old Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. The judge has ordered the county medical examiner to turn the fina autopsy report over to him within 24 hours after it is completed. ment and medical officials to release only documents that include the time, date and location of Kennedy's death.

When the autopsy report is given to him, Rutter said he will review it behind closed doors to determine if a If so, the report will be withheld from the public, he said.

Test results were expected to be ready today. Police said Sunday neither the cause of Kennedy's death nor the source of high-grade cocaine found in his room at the Brazilian Court



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disaster — a big tragedy from the human point of view," Meridor quoted Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as telling the Cabinet.

The disaster — a big tragedy from the human point of have been caused in a tragedy that also would have resulted in inestimable damage to the state of Israel and to its diplomatic moves," Shamir said.

The disaster — a big tragedy from the human point of have been caused in a tragedy that also would have resulted in inestimable damage to the state of Israel and to its diplomatic moves, "Shamir said. JERUSALEM - Israeli security authorities reportedly are focusing an investigation of suspected Jewish terrorism on previous unsolved attacks against Palestinians in the occupied West Bank.

As of late Sunday, police had detained 35 Jewish suspects for questioning in the attempted bombing of Arab buses in east Jerusalem Friday, security sources said. Many of the detainees were settlers from the Israeli-occupied West Bank.
Leaders of Jewish settlement movements and

high-ranking reserve army officers, including one on active duty, were among those picked up by police, the

unidentified senior police source who said investiga-tors would now concentrate on solving previous terror attacks — a 1980 car bombing that maimed two Arab mayors and last summer's assault on the Hebron Islamic College in which three Palestinians were killed and an analysis. killed and 80 wounded. Interior Minister Josef Burg told Israel Radio "it is

now possible proof exists" of a well-organized Jewish . terrorist underground.

But Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said it was too early "to pass judgment."
Israeli news reports described the investigation into the attempted bombings as the first serious attempt to

uncover the scope of Jewish underground activity in the occupied territories. At its weekly meeting Sunday, the Cabinet was briefed by the chief of the General Security Services, the Israeli equivalent of the FBI, on Friday's bombing

attempt.

Details of the briefing were withheld for security reasons and no official statement was issued by the police. Israeli news reports said bombs found on four to six Arab buses had been timed to explode during the afternoon rush hour Friday. "The security forces ... prevented a very heavy

Fighting blocks effort to form **Beirut coalition**

By Hugh Pope United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Battles between Moslem and Christian militiamen in downtown Beirut are overshadowing political efforts to unite Lebanon's warring factions in a new government. Despite the clashes, Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami resumes talks today with Christian President Amin Gemayel on forming a new government to give Lebanon's Moslem majority

equal power.

Beirut radio said Karami would travel from the northern port city of Tripoli to the capital to 'talk of the positions taken by the various factions about sharing in the government." Gernayel and Karami last met on Saturday.
Christian and Moslem militiamen exchanged

machine gun and rocket fire Sunday along the Green Line dividing the capital. Druze Moslem radio said one Druze militiaman was killed and a number were injured on both sides. The battles across the Green Line, a buffer zone

between Christian east Beirut and the Moslem west, followed similar clashes on Saturday that killed five A neutral security force began patrolling the

no-man's land a week ago. The continued sectarian violence came as Karami, a veteran Sunni Moslem and pro-Syrian politician, prepared to form his 10th Cabinet in 29 years. He spent Sunday in his hometown of Tripoli, where he stressed his new government would concentrate on recovering south Lebanon and the eastern Bekaa Valley from Israeli occupation.

We will do anything to recover the south," he said. "Only when justice is done will peace take root." "Israel must open the road for a compromise and a comprehensive peaceful solution in the region," he said. Some 10,000 Israeli troops occupy south

Other goals of his program, which must be accepted by Parliament, include revising the governmental structure to give equal power to Moslems, army reform and stabilization of the cease-fire. Karami, who said he wanted all factions to share in his government when Gemayel offered him the premiership Thursday, is still challenged by the ambiguous public stance of at least one major rival. Christian leader Camille Chamoun has already said he will not sit in the Cabinet, and that his party will have to decide whether any other member will take a

'Reagan' troops conduct sweep

for more than two years.

soldiers of the new battalion, named in honor of President Reagan, were deployed to sweep around the village of Yoloaiquin, 75 miles east of San Salvador, military spokesmen said Sunday.

The battalion is fighting leftist rebels who have dominated the province for more than two years and frequently overrun villages like Yoloaiquin for months at a time.

staff, official sources said.

Reagan has pushed for military and economic help for El Salvador, but Congress recently turned down his request for an additional \$62 million in military Administration officials say that security forces

killed 67 Nicaraguan army troops in recent fighting.

A leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force said the Sandinista troops died in several battles April 22-26 in the towns of Yaosca, Ocote, Tuma, Santa Rosa and Matiguas, all in northern Matagaipa province.

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SAN FRANCISCO GOTERA, El Salvador (UPI) — The newly formed Ronald Reagan Battalion swept northeastern Morazan province in a stepped-up effort to rout leftist rebels who have dominated the region

Armed with U.S.-supplied M-16 automatic rifles, mortars, bazookas and rifle-mounted grenades, 70 soldiers of the new battalion, named in honor of

No casualty reports were available for the sweep that began earlier last weekend. The 350-man battalion was formed and named by Lt. Col. Jorge Adalberto Cruz, commander of the garrison at San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital of Morazan province, 74 miles northeast of San

Cruz, widely considered to be one of the Salvadoran army's most independent officers, formed the battalion without the authority of the army chief of

will be using reserve ammunition to protect voting in May 6 presidential elections and call the need for further help urgent. luras, Nicaraguan rebels claimed Sunday

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Assad's

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is waiting

WASHINGTON - If any man

can be said to have wrecked the

Reagan administration's hopes for

Lebanon, it would be Hafez Assad,

the stubborn Syrian strong man.

He outfoxed and outwaited the

American peacemakers at every

turn until he got what he wanted:

gloat. U.S. and Israeli intelligence

But Assad may not have long to

When Assad goes to his dubious

reward, Syria could revert to the

state of coups and chaos that

reigned before Assad took control

13 years ago. Even if there is a

peaceful succession - which

seems doubtful - the new Syrian

leader will probably be too busy

consolidating his position in Da-

mascus to pursue Syrian ambi

The power struggle has already

begun among Assad's would-be

beirs. "The vultures are circling.

a State Department source told my

associate Lucette Lagnado. "Peo-

ple are striking out to position

themselves when Assad keels

THE END APPEARS imminent.

Assad has always been known as a

meticulous "detail man"; now he

has been forced to delegate some of

his duties. He puts in only a few

hours a day at his office, and drops

entirely from sight for weeks at a

time. His iron grip is clearly not as

The greediest, most bloodthirsty

vulture circling over the seriously

ill president is his brother, Rifaat

Assad. As the regime's hatchet

man, Rifaat has amassed a sizable

private army, which he has

recently stationed at strategic locations in Damascus. His rivals

have deployed troops outside the capital in a standoff that could

collapse when the president dies.

on personal grounds as a corru

womanizing cutthroat. But it's his

political drawbacks that worry

hem most. Rifaat, an Alawite

Moslem, is hated and feared by the

Sunni majority, whom he has

butchered by the thousands

Members of the Alawite minority

are afraid the Sunnis would drive

them all out if Rifaat ascended to

gives him the edge over other

laimants, but it's not clear that he

Ruling Syria requires a delf-

cate balance of forces," one Israeli

official noted. "You need a strong

could rule Syria even with unified

support from his fellow Alawites.

Rifaat's control of Damascus

Rifaat's opponents despise him

strong as it used to be.

tions in Lebanon.

ces agree that his bealth is so

Syrian dominance in Beirut.

poor he could soon die.

Jack Anderson

At its annual banquet this year, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce put aside the practice of giving awards to citizens for outstanding civic contributions. Some of us missed it. Perhaps it was a good idea to set the custom aside for

awhile, but I hope the chamber does not abandon it Times change. Those of us who don't want to change with them often get left behind. To suggest a return to an old practice is to make yoursell vulnerable to the

charge that you are living in the past. Nevertheless. I'd like to see a return to the format of the single secret award.

Under that format only one award was presented and very few knew in advance who would get it. Sometime the recipient would suspect, but more often not. The presentation ceremony was scripted in such a way that as the award speech progressed, clue by clue,

more and more people in the audience began to guess

who was being bonored. It took a lot of doing and

deceiving, as with all surprise parties, but it was worth the effort On the other hand, it probably appealed to a limited audience of people deeply engrossed in Manchester affairs and it might not go over well now.

WHAT DID GO OVER WELL, as least for most of the audience at the banquet, was the talk by Edwin Newman, broadcast journalist and critic of language

Newman's talk was too short because he was delayed too long by ceremonies before he finally got to the

Some of Newman's fellow journalists were not so impressed with what Newman had to say as others in the audience. We tend to read books by Newman, by William Safire, and by other journalists who like to

Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

So in a sense, we had beard it all before - or most of

it, anyway. We were probably looking to Mr. Newman for a panacea, some simple cure that would prevent us ever again from doing injustice to English. Of course he But he could have given us some more advice, 1

thought. Instead he gave us a long catalogue of the day to-day sins against the language that we know so well. All of us are too familiar with the practice of saying things the hard way, the fancy way, the vague way, and the wrong way. Too often we have to look only as far are our own writing for embarrassing examples.

It's amazing how a phrase that looks perfectly nnocent when you see it on the screen of a word processor makes you cringe when it appears in print in the newspaper. Our readers sometimes cringe, too, and some of them let us know about it.

WE PROFIT BY THE CRITICISM, but we also need a little support now and then to give us the courage to continue the good fight for effective language. We have become conditioned to a world in which bloated and gassy English is almost the norm.

We deal regularly with people in government and politics, in education, and in social services, who often write and speak in what almost constitutes a foreign language. We are often translators rather than reporters. And like all franslators, we are in danger of becoming

n when is says something too forcefully. Sometimes, we cop out and pass along information to readers in the original language, asking them to thanslate "goal-based That's obviously part of what Newman had to say, but

some of us felt there were too many examples and too

Long wait may end

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SHIRT, SPILL ashes in Your coffee,

Your Hair and clothes, and Double

COUGH ON YOUR FOOD, SMELL UP

Your chance of Getting cancer?

Manchester has grown a little weary of waiting for the first concrete evidence of progress toward converting the mills in the Cheney Historic District to

Cheney Hall, the only public restoration project in the district that has actually commenced, has progressed to the point where its sponsors are planning to open the hall up to the public for one day on June 23. The private rehabiltations, meanwhile, have seem to be bogged down in financing problems. Finally, it seems, those problems have been resolved.

The town has decided to permit tax-assessment deferrals on the rehabilitations. The Board of Directors did so with some reluctance and only after its members were convinced the developers would not get financing

First Hartford Realty, developer of the Manchester Modes plant conversion to rental apartments, is ready to get to work soon after it signs a contract with the

There seem to be no further obstacles, but many Manchester residents will not be fully convinced until they see brick and mortar work in progress.

In Manchester

No-smoking policy humane, healthful

who work at town offices. The given a copy of an ad which new policy announced on purifier. Friday.

year, smoking in all town to cause to many smokers. office areas will be forbidden. It's going to be difficult; Until then, smokers will have there's no denying that. to purchase air purifiers if Lighting up in conference they wish to smoke at their rooms is as natural as turning desks. The policy extends to on the lights for many longprivate offices, too.

The new policy was worked out by a committee of both smokers and non-smokers. It came about because of a new their habits. Unfortunately, state law which requires that human nature dictates that work places with 100 or more employees must come up ignore the whole matter until

We think the new policy is both humane and healthful. It's humane because those

Three cheers for the folks ness. Town employees were

time smokers.

enough of a grace period for them to at least try to change most smokers will probably with some kind of smoking the smoking ban goes into effect.

It's not easy to be a smoker today. And, if more work who are smokers have been places adopt such policies, given plenty of notice to smokers will have more change their habits. Even the incentive to quit than ever, order to get air purifiers was and that'll make the air a lot

Springing ahead

You can tell a lot about what if it confused everyone people's personalities by the at home a bit. way they adapt to Daylight Those who always pay their

doing little calculations in our time. heads. "Let's see, if it's three Anyway, it's here to stay now, it's really four ..." until October, so, whatever But beneath the rhetoric, there Somehow, it all made Sunday approach you used, enjoy the go by a little faster, and so longer days.



air is going to be a lot purer showed where they could starting Jan. 1. thanks to a purchase an inexpensive This isn't to minimize the Starting the first of the new pain this new policy is going

But eight months should be

done with a certain gentle- better for all of us.

Beneath the peaceful surface lie disturbing policy problems

By Norman D. Sandler

bills on time - who send Those of us who like to wedding presents ahead of WASHINGTON - For more procrastinate probably didn't time and have their checking than three years, President Reabother setting the clocks accounts balanced to the gan has touted his foreign policy as tion was torn by disagreement ahead Saturday night, but, penny - are likely to have a pillar of strength and constancy rather, spent all day Sunday done the setting ahead of in contrast to the "weakness" and administration.

> are signs the Reagan foreign policy is strained by miscalculation, bad luck and ineptitude.

communism to preside over a problems acting on them." the world's largest democracy and China, its most populous nation. which he visited last week.

itary strength into foreign policy by rejecting the notion that any brought mixed results: a political such treaty could be verified. Two riumph in Grenada, a chill in days later, in his election-year role East-West relations, failure in the of peacemaker, he proposed a Middle East and a deepened crisis in Central America.

idministration has had trouble not foreign policy, but also in projectproblems of its own making

strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists - the administration failed to anticipate public In a third case, the administra-

over how to minimize the political fallout of bypassing Congress in "vacillation" of the Carter granting emergency military asthough the decision had loomed for "The problem is that we just

have problems making decisions." On the plus side, Reagan has set said one White House aide. "And aside his long-held suspicion of once they're made, we have Nor is consistency a hallmark of the foreign policy Reagan projects

On April 2, he ruled out negotia-His success in integrating mil- tions to ban anti-satellite weapons similar ban on chemical weapons that is rife with verification

That same week, Reagan delivered a major speech in which he bashed Congress with one hand for meddling in foreign affairs and extended an olive branch with the - embracing bipartisan In two cases — the furor over the cooperation, but suggesting Con-CIA-assisted mining of Nicara- gress should keep quiet once policy has been set in the Oval Office. that Reagan had signed a tough Seventy-two hours later, his call

against Nicaragua.

issues, is not easily fixed. Ever since Henry Kissinger The Israelis at this point are moved into his spacious West Wing betting that Rifaat won't be able to

clashed over foreign policy. This tension is fueled by person- rate into the anarchy of old. White House aides, who are not But if turmoil does indeed follow only protective of their turf, but Assad's death, it could be a break bicker among themselves.

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.

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RIFAAT IS CONSIDERED profrom Capitol Hill that he is American, at least by Syrian pursuing a reckless course in standards. He owns property in the Central America and has failed to United States and has children in fulfill his obligation to inform school here. In fact, his rivals have Congress of CIA operations spread the rumor that Rifaat is on

the CIA's payroll. The blame for these crossed The Soviets are undoubtedly signals and missteps, which have aware that Rifaat believes their damaged the administration's role in Syria should be more credibility and its relations with limited. As the Syrian army's Congress and armed the Demo- providers, the Soviets could exe crats with potential campaign cise critical influence in the post-Assad power struggle.

office as Richard Nixon's national stay at the top in Damascus; be security adviser, the White House just has too many enemies. The staff and State Department have Israelis predict - perhaps a bit wishfully - that Syria will deterio

alities and egos. State Department U.S. policy experts aren't sure officials resent the influence of which way things will fall in Syria. for Lebanon - and thus, indirectly, for the United States and its chief ally in the region, Israel.

> CHAPLAIN CRUNCH: Six w ars ago I reported on the shortage of military chaplains because of the armed services' policy of "up or out," meaning that chaplains who were passed over for promo-tion were kicked out of the service. The Rev. Joe Turner, a former Army chaplain, says the problem still exists, and has created a "faith imbalance" with not enough



Some of about 70 anti-Ku Klux Klan protestors stand outside New Britain's Willow Brook Park Sunday while less than 20 members of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan members conduct a rally inside the stadium. The New Britain rally was one of four in

Four state Klan rallies are held without trouble

GROTON (UPI) - White-robed Klu Klansmen drove off to attend a second tained peace between Klan and anti-

Klan groups. Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson led quiet rallies of about 15 KKK members day, and then spoke to a small group in New Britain and a larger gathering in In New Britain, about 20 white-robed

Klansmen Sunday rallied at the Willow Brook Park football field before less than a dozen curious onlookers. About 300 local and state police, some in riot gear, kept a watchful eye on the Klan shouted "Death to the Klan." "The rally ended without incident. There were no arrests. It's been very

quiet and very peaceful," said Peter command set up by the state police. Wilkinson of Denham Springs, La., and John Dillon, leader of the Connecticut KKK chapter addressed the crowd while two other Klansmen handed out literature to about 12 people who entered the field after being frisked by

is not racist. He said the group wants blacks and whites to have separate

determine the alcohol level of a

DIET

CENTER

Klux Klan members rallied quietly in rally at Washington Park in Groton, four Connecticut towns over the where State Police spokesman Adam weekend, as hundreds of police main- Berluti said there were no incidents or

handed out literature to about 200 milling around the ballpark, "God ded that the races stay separ-Wilkinson said, and another Klansman read passages from the bible he said supported the segregation About 200 yards away from the Klan

25 members of the John Brown Anti-Klan group chanted "No Nazi, No KKK, No Fascist USA," and "Death to the Klan" while Wilkinson preached the Klan's segregationist policy. The rally, which began at 2: 15 p.m., Wilkinson said the group had gotten its message across and left the park

Berluti said about 250 state and local police were at the rally prepared to protect lives and property if war-ranted. Police frisked those entering the ballpark for weapons.

The Klan faction headed by Wilkinson is the most visible in Connecticut. A blished report Friday said it has been hit by internal strife and is down to

More intoximeters are distributed HARTFORD (UPI) — Fourteen state police stop them in Connecti-suspects' driver's licenses if they more local and state police bar-cut. All state police barracks in refuse to take the test.

racks will be equipped with the intoximeter — a devise used to device.

determine the alcohol level of a motorist suspected of driving A recent Superior Court ruling credited the use of intoximeters while drunk. upheld the results of intoximeter with the increase in drunken-Police said more drivers will tests as evidence of drunkeness, driving arrests. From 1980 to 1982 now be subjected to court-ordered and Connecticut law provides for arrests averaged 5,900 compared tests no matter where municipal or an automatic 98-day suspension of to about 14,000 arrests in 1983.

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Committee continues impeachment debate

HARTFORD (UPI) — A select House committee plans to continue debates today on whether to recommend the full House impeach Hartford Probate days of nonconclusive meetings.

The eight-member, bipartisan comittee recessed Sunday after meeting live hours in executive session in the

first impeachment inquiry in more than 300 years of judicial history in G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said after the day meeting that the panel was still reviewing the evidence and had not drawn close to a vote in the inquiry. or concerns but nothing like an informal vote has been taken," said

at 9 p.m. "We are reviewing the evidence as presented." The committee was created last May to investigate possible impeachment after Kinsella was censured by the Conduct for his handling of the \$38-million estate of an elderly West

The council found that Kinsella had repeatedly violated ethical standards Alexander A. Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, gain control of the elderly, After deliberating seven hours Satur-day, the panel adjourned its secret

session and agreed to meet Sunday afternoon, vowing to take as much time as necessary to resolve the case. We need time to deliberate fully all aspects of the case," said the other committee co-chairman Robert Frankel, D-Stratford,

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State decision on GTB

HARTFORD (UPI) - A grants, additional money ing on education in re-

judge's order to speed up the state would go to sponse to a state Supreme the state's efforts to bal-

ance local school budgets 23 wealthier communities state's heavy reliance on

Canzonetti said the unconstitutional

state to provide some the GTB program beyond

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Friday by the school "The role of the judicial

has been given cautious would lose about \$8.6 property taxes to finance

The Connecticut Association of Boards of Education of Boards of Education of Boards of Education of the phase-in to full funding of

plete the phase in of the Guaranteed Tax Base "Should there not be a ized Spada's order for floor below which no enactment of a statewide enactment of a statewide

But Gov. William town's basic state grant core curriculum of study

is expected this week

manding the state com- cut's public school enacted.

O'Neill is expected to should fall?" Canzonetti

decide this week if the said in a statement issued

this term May 9.

Before the com executive session at 10: 15 a.m. Saturday to begin the historic discussions, the panel received brief instructions attorney Jacob Zeldes, who has served as special counsel to the panel. Zeldes reminded the committee its job was only to recommend to the full House whether it should impeach Kinsella. Any trial for the veteran probate judge would be before the Senate, Zeldes said. You are not the ultimate fact-

finder, but you must evaluate" whether the offenses are impeachable, the Bridgeport lawyer told the committee in a brief open session prior to the start of deliberations Saturday. The estate of Ethel A. Donaghue, the largest ever handled by the Hartford Probate Court, is now estimated to be worth about \$38 million.

You must decide whether (Kinsella) did certain things and do they amount to impeachable offenses. Zeldes said, adding the committee had to establish if there was "sufficient evidence" to warrant a Senate trial. You are here to exercise political judgment," he said. "You can't act as computers," but must decide the entire case with fair and accurate

A majority vote of the committee is needed to approve a recommendation House. Kinsella would face a trial in the Senate, where a two-thirds vote would

Connecticut In Brief

Train hits Groton woman

GROTON - An 18-year-old Groton woman was struck and killed Sunday by an Amtrak train near the School Street crossing, police said. Judith K. Anderson was walking along the racks when she was struck by an east just before 5 p.m., said Groton Town Police Li David Vanasse. She was pronounced dead at the

Vanasse said he didn't know why Ms. Andersor was walking in the area. Police were continuing

NewAir announces gain

NEW HAVEN- NewAir, a regional airline operating out of New Haven, says it has posted its best traffic year ever. The company said today 135,000 passengers flew NewAir's routes in the fiscal year ending

March 31. The traffic represents an increase of 65 percent over the previous year's total. The company also began weekend service to Atlantic City on Sunday. NewAir's marketing director Frank Arciuolo said the new destination rings to 10 the number of airports NewAir serves

Milford man files suit

MILFORD - A lawsuit seeking \$1 million has been filed by the Milford father of two small chilren killed in a three-car accident March 25 in

The suit names Karen Decker, 18, of Naugatuck and asserts she was speeding and ran a stop sign at the intersection of Routes 42 and 69. It said she first hit a van and both her car and the van then hit Four-year-old Austin Converse died of brain injuries at Yale-New Haven Hospital. His

Farmington youth killed

FARMINGTON - A 17-year-old Farmington youth died Sunday after the car he was driving eastbound on Interstate 84 ran off the highway and overturned on an embankment, state police

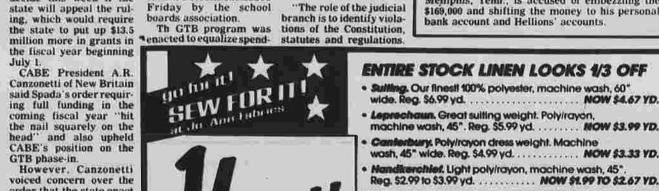
scene. Both were wearing seat restraints.

John W. Phelps was apparently speeding when Exit 39 just after midnight, destroying 43 feet of guard rail, and rolled down an embankment.

Chipman is charged

HARTFORD - A top official in the former Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team was free or \$10,000 bond facing charges he embezzled \$169,000 from a limited partnership be arranged. William E. Chipman, 38, of Glastonbury was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree larceny, sale of unregistered securities and failure to register as a broker-dealer, officials

\$10,000 bond and will be arraigned May 9 in Chipman, who sold the Hellions in May 1981 to an Arizona businessman who moved the team to Memphis, Tenn., is accused of embezzling the \$169,000 and shifting the money to his personal bank account and Hellions' accounts.



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PROGRAMMING

DEPT.

30 - Entertainment Tonight

(22) - News

(24) - Business Repo

25 - Baila Conmigo

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 Benny Hill Show Independent M*A*S*H

20 - Better Health 0 - Wheel of Fortune

8:00 P.M. 3 (8) - Scarecrow and Mrs. King An Italian scientist is spir-ited out of Russia by the agency and placed under Lee's protec-tion (R) (60 min.) - PM Megazine That's Incredible! Tonght's program features a hendicapped boy competing in a manhen, a mannequin who helps heart patients and the town of Twinsburg, OH. (R) (60 min.)

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20 - Twilight Zone

20 - Freeman Reports

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10:15 P.M.

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'Kate & Allie,"

19 - Murder: No Apparent Motive This documentary stu-dies the epidemic of serial mur-ders in the U.S. a town. Kenneth Morie, Jayne
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performance of Mahler's Tragic 24 - Living with Grace Tonight's program follows the life of a woman suffering from Al-9:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Newhart Stephane runs away from home to the Stratford Inn and Dick is proposi-tioned by a notorious actress. (R)

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Warden. 1979. Rated R. (57) - Ten O'Clock News - MOVIE: 'Nama' One of Par-ia's most celebrated seduc-tresses captivates some new 11:45 P.M. 12 - ESPN Special: 1984 | Draft Preview 12:00 A.M. (- Hawaii Five-O 2:00 A.M. 1 - Star Trek 19 - Daytone Speed Motorcycle Racing 19 - Dr. Gene Scott

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- Columbo

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"The Clan of the Cave; Bear" and its sequel, "The Valley of Horses," was on the New York; Times's bestseller list 149 weeks. Both books are set 50,000 years after the

3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Legacy of Blood' An insurance men becomes in-debted to a criminal money-lender. Jonelle Allen, Frances Foster, Clifton Davis. 1974.

- USFL Football hington at Yampa Bay

G - MOVIE: 'The Godfather. Part II' The new godfather at-tempts to keep the family on top

All American Wrestling

3:15 A.M.

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Hannah signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Daryl Hannah, the en-dearing mermaid of the

been signed to star in "The Clan of the Cave

selling novel by Jean M.

Off the Set

1 - Life of Riley

ASTRO





Happy times are ahead for you." this coming year, but you must maintain a sense of order and balance in your life. Neither work nor play too hard. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) by your partner were the ace and king of trumps. Anyway, as Karpin points out, you always overbid and then make the best of your overbid. The dummy wasn't at all what you had hoped to see, but the slam was there if the spades obeyed as a good suit should. You ruffed the heart and led your 10 of spades."

Oswald: "If anyone wondguarding your own interest today could cause you to fail to recognize the needs and wants of associates. Broaden your wheel raveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best-suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City, Station, N.Y. 100 19.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Oswald: "If anyone wond-ers why I led the 10, the (May 21-June 20)* There's a chance a problem may arise today, from a duty you've been putting off in hopes that it would be attend-

matic safety play. If you lead the queen, and West has either singleton king or kingsmall, he will cover. When you lead the 10 and West plays the king, you can be sure that it is a singleton."

Jim: "So having made your safety play, you had no problem leading back dummy's last spade and playing your eight to finesse against East's nine-spot, thus picking up the trumps and allowing you to claim your slam." Strive to be your own person today. If you don't do so there's a likelihood you'll yield to peer pressure and do something against you better judg-

ment.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Beward
of temptations today to take an
unyielding position on art
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who are normally supportive
may side with the proposite your slam."
Oswald: "No problem at all." may side with the opposite.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Keep in mind today that everyone is entitled to his or her opinion. Being too critical

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> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Dd not discount your own judgment in financial matters today, Permitting someone else to de all your thinking could end up

all your training could end up costing you money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) it's best not to take independent action today on an important altuation which conerns both you and your mate. Get 'the other's constent first.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're not apt to perform well today if someone is tooking over your shoulder telling you what to do. Don't put your self in this circumstance. you what to do. Don't put yourself in this circumstance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Try to steer clear of persons who are overly demanding. Normally you're able to toler, ate these types, but today could be an exception.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 29-Feb. 18)
Usually challenge awakens your better qualities, but he might not be the case today. Don't immerse yourself in uphil struggles. prisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Subdue inclinations today to contradict others merely for the sake of argument. Instead of winning points you may make enemies.

ARIES (March 21-April 'B) Don't be stingy when dealing with others today but, but by the same token, take care to see that the lion's share of tige expenses doesn't fell upon you.

freezer ties over your cath and you can listen to your own tapes without a player.

New England In Brief

Poet rips 'U.S. racism"

RINDGE, N.H. — Dennis Brutus, a South African political refugee, said Sunday the question of "how many must die and how much destruction" there will be among non-whites in South Africa is in the hands of Americans. The United States is more involved than Americans realize in supporting the apartheid, or separationist government in South Africa, said Brutus, an exiled poet who received asylum from the U.S. last year.

Brutus, a professor at Northwestern University in Chicago, alluded several times to worsening conditions in South Africa under the Reagan conditions in South Atrica under the recog-administration's policy of "constructive He urged Americans to end the arms, money and political support this country is giving to

and political support this country is giving to South Africa's racist government.

"Since (President) Reagan came into power, the U.S. has sold \$28 million in military equipment" to South Africa, said Brutus, who was shot in the back when he tried to escape from South African prison in the 1960s. In addition, he said, there are 350 American corporations based in that country where they can take advantage of "cheap black labor" paid one-seventeeth the wages of white people.

Vt. power line approved RUTLAND, Vt. - The U.S. Department of

Energy has given final approval for construction of a huge power line through the northeastern corner of Vermont.

The Vermont Electric Power Co. said in

prepared statement Saturday the presidential permit issued last week was the last major federal hurdle for the 450-kilovolt line. VELCO is the distribution and transmis arm for the state's electric companies.

The \$155 million high voltage line, which will go from Norton to Monroe, N.H., is designed to carry

690 megawatts of relatively low-cost power from Hydro-Quebec to southern New England. Clearing of the 52-mile line has already begun. The line, which could eventually be expanded to 2,000 megawatts, will be the first major conduit between New England utilities and Hydro

Striped bass decline

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., says the results of a new study on the decline of the striped bass population in Atlantic coastal waters shows the federal government must take action to protect the species from further destruction.

The study shows the decline in the striped bass

catch since 1974 "may have cost the Northeast 7,000 jobs and over \$220 million in economactivity in 1980," Chafee said. Chafee said he would introduce legislation tha would impose a federal moratorium on all fishing for striped bass within all waters of the Atlantic coast. The moratorium could only be lifted as states adopted an interstate conservation

management plan to protect the striped bass, h

The Emergency Striped Bass Research Study is being conducted by the departments of Interior and Commerce. The latest installation of the study is scheduled to be released officially today, Chafee said Saturday.

Student firemen killed

NORTHFIELD, Vt. - Three students on the Norwich University fire brigade were killed Sunday when their fire truck overturned on a soft shoulder of the road, college officials said. Five others were hurt in the accident.

The volunteer fire brigade was heading south on Route 12 to a brush fire in Roxbury when the accident occurred at about 3:30 p.m., said Col. Gerald Chikalla, commandant of cadets at the nation's oldest private military college.

As the truck rounded a curve, one of its rear wheels went off the paved area and the vehicle

flipped over, Chikalla said.

Northfield police identified those killed as
David L. Anderson, 21, Patrick J. Dekramer, 18, and Mathew R. Baran, 19. No hometowns were Four of the injured were treated and released from the Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin. Thomas L. Wolfle was admitted to the Burlington

Medical Center. Four other students were thrown from the truck and escaped injury, Chikalla said.

Senator says 'join me'

AUGUSTA, Maine — A New Hampshire senator who convinced nine Republicans he defeated in a primary fight to back his candidacy has told Maine conventioneers that unity is the key to success.

"There is no room for bickering, or for squandering away the assets of our party, which are so superior to those of the other party," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., who delivered the keynote address Saturday at the Maine GOP convention.

Rudman called for party unity, a theme echoed

by most other speakers at this year's convention.
He said harmony has been the key to success among Republicans in his home state.
Rudman, a former New Hampshire attorney general, won the Republican Senate nomination in 1980 over nine other candidates. The day after his primary victory, he said he named the

Democratic leadership has led to higher taxes and to fiscal irresponsibility, Rudman said, problems the Republicans are well equipped to The free enterprise system can't work properly

if people are taxed to the point where their incentive is killed, he said. And the nation's tical leaders must learn to respond to the needs of the people.
"They (the public) want leaders who will tell
them the truth, even though it might be unpleasant," he said.

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Murder suspect to use Vietnam as his defense

CONCORD N.H. - The first-degree murder trial was to begin today in the case of Gary Place, a former Marine who claims he couldn't leave the battlefields

Place, 36, of Concord, will use an insanity defense pased on post traumatic stress disorder, a recognized mental illness psychiatrists claim is common among veterans of the Vietnam war. The trial will be the first murder case to use the defense in New Hampshire.

Place is accused of strangling and stabbing his girlfriend, Wanda Olsen, 32, lust July 21 in Concord. His lawyers will argue that his combat experiences in As many as six of Place's former combat buddies from Khe Sahn - one of the bloodiest battlefields in Vietnam — are expected to testify during the three-week trial. The prosecution was to present its

opening arguments today. "This is a very important case legally in New Hampshire," said Stuart Steinberg, a Concord lawyer who is assisting Place's defense lawyers. In New Hampshire, "There is no rule on what insanity is. That's what makes this a very important case."

Under New Hampshire's insanity law, Place's lawyers will have to prove to 12 jurors and four alternates that their client was insane when he strangled and stabbed Ms. Olsen. To prove its first-degree murder charge, the state

will have to convince juors that not only that Place committed the crime, but also that he thought about it ahead of time. A conviction of first-degree murder carries sentence of life in prison.

A Dog's Day

Little Katie Bowler (right), 3, of North welcome return of spring brought many Quincy, Mass. places strraw hat on patient "Kelly's" head during visit to England flirted near the 80's. Boston's Public Garden Sunday. The

people outside as temperatures in New

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Von Bulow likens trial to Nazi horrors Von Bulow said he would not have

BOSTON (UPI) - Claus von Bulow, whose conviction for the attempted murder of his wife was overturned, compared the strain of the trial to "the three years I spent in Nazi-occupied

Denmark. "I relived my youth, the extraordinary claims made by the Nazis ... that white is black and black is white, and obody cares," von Bulow told the Boston Globe in a telephone interview from New York, published Sunday. Von Bulow, whose conviction two years ago of twice trying to kill his wife Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, was overturned Friday by the Rhode Island

of the issues on which the court based He compared Richard Kub, the lawyer for his wife's children and a

former New York district attorney, to Nazi propoganda chief Joseph Goeb-bels. He likened his own lawyer, Harvard Professor Alan Dershowitz, to the British lord chancellor, Lord Hailsham.

NN FABRICS

Von Bulow once trained in Lord Hailsham's law chambers. He said Kuh managed to convince the media that von Bulow had lost his

"Kuh is as good as Dr. Goebbels. von Bulow said. Von Bulow claims Cosima, his

cessfully asked the court to appoint a third conservator to represent her on matters involving her estate. Contrary to Kuh's charges. Von Bulow said he was not a party to the case.

million with another \$45 million held in

survived the ordeal of the trial without around the world and a general feeling of public support." He would not name the "inner circle" of friends who bolstered his morale

during the trial. Von Bulow also said his religious Lutheran background comforted him He denied reports be knew the Rhode Island high court intended to overturn the convictions, but admitted he knew "the judges were concerned about

a hospital since 1980 and is not expected some aspects of the case," last October

Police vow extensive search for slain prostitute Noting the disposal took place "a year ago," McGee

PROVIDENCE, R.f. (UPI) - Rhode Island state police say they are ready to go through "tons of garbage' searching for the body of Boston prostitute Robin Benedict after her admitted killer said he stuffed the remains into a dumpster. William Douglas, the former Tufts Medical School

professor who admitted he killed Ms. Benedict with a nammer, led investigators to Westminster Mall in Providence Saturday where he said he disposed of the Investigators did not find the dumpster, but now

believe Ms. Benedict's body is buried in a landfill used by the trash collection firm that served the mall "Nothing has been done as of yet," said Rhode Island State Police Capt. Frank McGee, noting Massachusetts authorities may return to the state

Rhode Island authorities are cooperating in the investigation which is being conducted by the office of Norfolk County District Attorney William D.

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"It's our intention just to procede and to request assistance from Rhode Island authorities, and attempt to secure the remains of Robin Benedict as privately and in as good taste as possible," Delahunt said in an interview with WNEV-TV in Boston. Authorities must determine which landfill the shopping mall used in March 1983, but McGee said the most likely area will be the Central Landfill in nston, used by Providence and 28 other Rhode

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said the search would involve digging through "tons of garbage. Correction stunned a courtroom Friday by admitting he killed 21-year-old Ms. Benedict with a hammer.

The woman, a prostitute in Boston's Combat Zone

disappeared March 5, 1983, but her body was never

Judge Roger Donahue scheduled sentencing for

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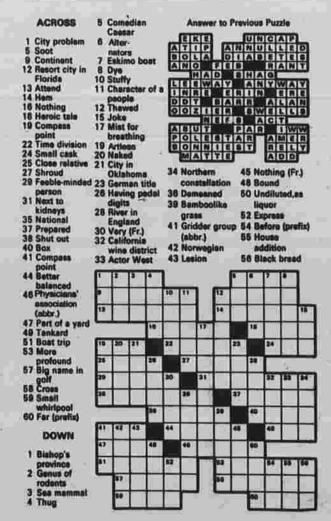
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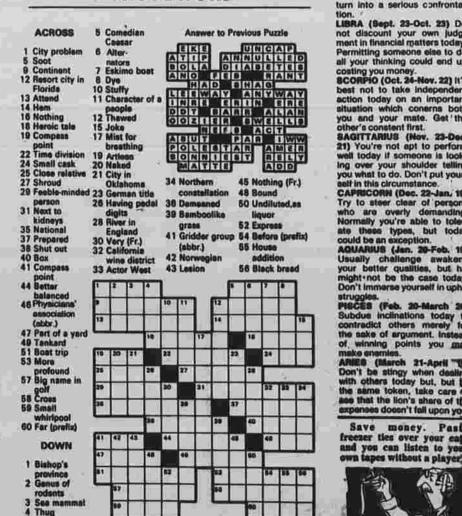






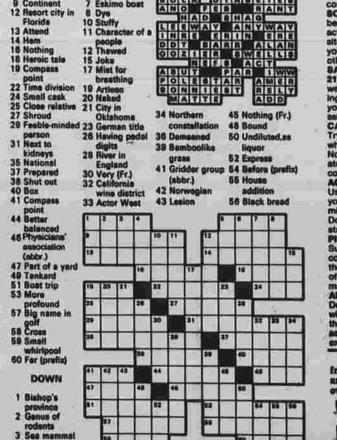


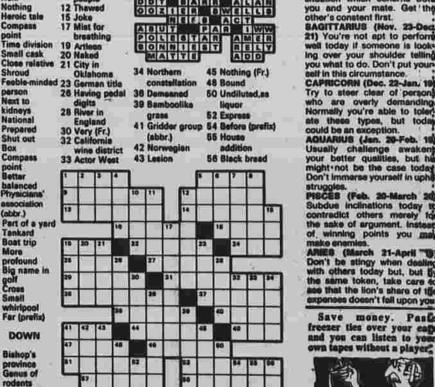




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Celtics defeat

Knicks, 110-92

BOSTON — Million-dollar sixth keying both man Kevin McHale showed New Boston's center, who had a

York just how much they lost in game-high 12 rebounds, used a

last summer's free-agent war for variety of dunks, jump shots and

The Celtics' 6-foot-10 forward centers Bill Cartwright and Mar-

came off the bench to score 25 vin Webster. Parish finished off

points and put the reins on New Boston's 17-2 run with a slam-dunk

York's red-hot Bernard King Sun- off a Bird alley-oop pass giving

opener of the best-of-seven East- than 8 points the rest of the game.

never mount a rally as the Celtics trap, which has the aim of rattling

opportunities

Using long passes over the ankle injury but still hit for 23

guards to beat the Knicks usually points on 10-of-16 shooting, said, troublesome trap press, Boston's front line of McHale, Robert down Bernard II we can keep him

for 67 points.

Boston shot 63 percent in the risk
McHale, a free-agent last half while New York hit for a 39

summer who was pursued by New York but remained in Boston when Boston led at the half 64-44, and

Celtic general manager Red expanded the margin to 26 points in

Auerbach out manuevered them by signing three Knicks to offer sheets, held King to 26 points, well six consecutive points for a 90-64

below the 42.6 he averaged in five quarterfinal games against The well-rested Boston team

field, and had 8 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 blocked shots. He said that game in Detroit Friday night. That

his strategy against King, who will might be one reason we shot well

usually post up his defender, was "to keep the ball out of his hands as Bird aggravated the ankle injury

much as possible and then try to late in the fourth quarter, but is

make sure he doesn't get real good expected to play in Wednesday's

Boston jumped to a 20-point lead plained, "We moved the ball very

his vision.

day, leading the Celtics to a 110-92 Boston a 27-14 lead.

victory over the Knicks in the

at the half and New York could

consistently turned New York's

full-court press into fast-break

Parish and Larry Bird combined

McHale hit on 11-of-14 from the

King, who has been troubled by

the flu for several days, did not

ern Conference semifinal.

17-2 run in the first quarter and a

10-2 spurt in the second, Parish

inside moves to dominate Knick

New York never drew closer

Celtic coach K.C. Jones ex-

well, and you have to against a

the ballhandler and cutting down

below 30, we can beat them.

took advantage of New York's

apparent tiredness. Jones said, "They came off a highly emotional

second game of the best-of-seven

The All-Star forward had limited

mobility but tallied 12 assists

Bird, who was slowed by an

Obituaries

Edward S. Crom

Edward Stone Cram, 66, of 561 Adams St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Palmer) Cram

He was born in Burlington, Vt. on March 18, 1918 and had lived in Middlebury, Vt. and Indianapolis, Ind., before moving to Manchester in 1968. He was a process engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East lartford for two years before retiring in 1970. He previously had been employed by the Jones & Lamson Machine Co. of Springfield. Vt. as a process engineer in New England, Indiana, and the Greater New York area. He also had been employed by the Sim-mons Precision Products of Ver-

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and saw action during the invasion of Southern France and Ulithi. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Manchester Lodge of Elks, the Masonic Lodge and the Sigma Phi Fraternity. He had also worked as a volunteer for the Greater Hartford Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

sons, Richard P. Cram of Ansonia and Peter S. Cram of Weare, N.H.: two daughters, Mrs. Bonney C. Strandberg of Reading, Mass., and Mrs. Jill C. Simmons of Bedford, N.H.; his mother, Margaret M. Cram, of Macon, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Lois C. Davies, also of Macon, Ga; six grandchildren and a

nephew.
The funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Basking Ridge, N.J. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. 237 E. Center

By Susan Plese

Steve is there

when brother

When Steven Russell Moseley was born Friday

at 11: 22 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital,

his older brother Brian, 21/1, was there in the roon

to watch. It was the first time that a child had

The children's mother, Mary, 28, of Amston, said she and her husband Dwane decided to

include Brian in the birth about two months ago.

"We have no relatives in the area. We hated to

drop him off. It's a family thing - not like you're sick or something." Mrs. Moseley said in a

telephone interview from her home today.

Mrs. Moseley was attended by Dr. Thomas

Chmielewski, a Manchester obstetrician. Mrs.

Moseley said he expressed no reservations about

Brian was accompanied at the birth by his

rom Philadelphia for the event. The policy

allowing siblings to be present went into effect in

January. The policy requires that an adult other

than the parent attend the sibling during birth.

Mrs. Moseley's labor began about 3 a.m. Friday, and she went to the hospital about 7:30

a.m. At the last milinute, however, Brian was

"He had gotten up early; he was cranky and crabby," Mrs. Moseley said. She asked if he

didn't just want to stay at home with his

So Brian accompanied his parents and

During the early part of the labor, Mrs. Moseley

sat in a rocking chair in the birthing room, and

Brian often tried to comfort her. He gave her ice

chips, and "he was always offering me his juice

Mrs. Moseley says she was not aware of Brian's

reaction when the baby's head actually crowned.

But her mother says "his eyes got very, very

"Certain things impressed him, like the umbilical cord," Mrs. Moseley said. Right after

the birth Brian sat in a rocking chair and held the

newborn. He since has talked little about the

experience, except to mention that "he didn't like

said. "I'm sure it's hard for children to see the

parents hurting." But Brian, she said, did not

appear to be traumatized by the event in any way.

Mrs. Moseley said she was pleased with the

"He kept asking me if it hurt," Mrs. Moseley

stay very long," his mother said.

and the food he had there." she said

other. "He was hysterical about that." she said. "HIS baby was finally going to come."

mother to the hospital. Several times during the labor, his grandmother walked him down to the sibling room. "But he never wanted to

randmother, Mrs. Moseley's mother, who came

"He said, 'Fine. I don't care who you have in

rian staying for the delivery

almost left at home.

there. It's your baby," said Mrs. Mos

The reason was mainly practical, she said.

attended the birth of a sibling at the hospital.

Richard W. Johnson Richard W. Johnson, 68, of 263 Vernon St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Martha

He was born in Portland. Oregon, on Feb. 20, 1916 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1950 Before retiring in 1977 he was an analyst with Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, where he had worked for 36 years. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a member of Lodge of Masons 73 and was a former member of the Nutmeg

two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Gould (Melanie) Nivison of Ellington; and four grandchildren. Private funeral services will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Masonic Home and

In addition to his wife he leaves

Thomas M. MacDougall Funeral services for Thomas M. MacDougall will be held Wednes-

Hospital in Wallingford.

day at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. MacDougall, of 568 Hilliard St., died Friday at the age of 65 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be with full military onors in the Veterans' section of

Survivors include his wife, his mother, two stepdaughters, a sister, five step-grandchildren and

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Holocaust observed around world By United Press International

The state of Israel came to a halt and memorial services were held throughout the United States to emember the 6 million Jews sent their deaths by the Nazis in

World War II

Air raid sirens sounded in Israel to signal two minutes of silence Traffic stopped and drivers stood at attention outside their vehicles. gan Sunday with an "Evening of Commemoration Through the Performing Arts" at the Kennedy Center. The observance continue today with ceremonies at the site of the planned U.S. Holocaust Mem orial Museum that included speeches by Vice President George Bush and Senate Majority

In New York City, an estimated 3,650 people participated in a Yom lashoah service at Manhattan' cavernous Temple Emanu-El commemorating the 41st anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto aprising in April 1943.

Those attending the gathering, including many Holocaust survivors and their children, recited the Jewish prayer for the dead for the more than 6 million Jews who died in Nazi death camps.

Card of Thanks With the recent death of James H. Sarles Sr., the Sarles family wishes to thank all of the emergency services of the Community of Manchester for all their efforts that evening. We would like to extend a special thanks to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for their unending kindness and support during our time of sorrow. A heartfelt thanks to all of you. The Sarles Family

Memorial Hospital with a fractured

wrist and other minor injuries he

track Sanday. Could be the horse is not time change. Near Bolton line

joins the world Meeting Road and Finley Drive near

Town firefighters were called to extinguish the blazing homemade wooden cross, which had been wrapped in kerosene-soaked rags and set on fire. police said. Lying on top of some bushes racial slurs and Ku Klux Klan slogans; police said.

On one sheet was written, "KKK!!! strikes again! Kill Jesse. Kill niggers. Kill-em-all." There was also a portrait of a man with curly hair and the outline of the man's heart with an arrow through it, police said. The sheet had burnmarks and footprints on it, they

On the other sheet was written, "See you in Groton from: the good old boys. a South Main Street service st See you soon," according to police. An East Hartford police officer reported having seen five cars parked earlier near the scene, police said. Police would not comment this morning on whether there are any suspects in the case.

A New York man turned himself in to Amtrak police at Hartford's Union Saturday on a two-year-old charge of selling beroin to an undercover officer in Manchester, police said today.

a cross burning discovered late Satur-day night at the intersection of Camp cash bond. He is scheduled to appear Wednesday in Manchester Superior

This horse has sense

Derby contender Fight Over reacts as he too happy about getting up so early.

is being saddled for a workout on the also losing an hour's sleep due to the

Police investigate cross burning incident

A former undercover agent of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, whose work led to arrests of several drug-dealing suspects in Manchester in October 1982, had paid Cifarelli \$30 for about 25 feet away police found two a bag of heroin during an arranged de white bedsheets marked in blue with at 1077 Main St. in 1982, police said. a bag of heroin during an arranged deal Task force authorities then obtained a warrant for Cifarelli's arrest, to be served along with nearly 40 other drug-related arrest warrants the night of Oct. 21 to 22. Cifarelli was not apprehended in that raid.

A Bolton man was charged with possessing a controlled sustance when police found suspected barbiturates in his car after he ran over a flower bed at

Ronald D. Carter, 36, of 11A Stony Road, told police at the scene that he was on medication for a recent injury and consumed six capsules in the two hours before the accident, police said. Police seized four capsules found on the passenger's seat of the car and sent them to the state toxicology laboratory for testing, they said.

Carter was also charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol John A. Cifarelli, 29, was picked up in driving with his license suspended and

Police gave the boy, Steven R. Millard, of 89 Hackmatack St., a verbal Rolf E. Wirkki was later released on warning for failure to obey a red light. a \$1,000 non-surety bond and ordered to The driver of the car, Javier F. Davila, appear Wednesday in court. 26, of 18 Walnut St., was not injured in

pending a May 8 court appearance.

A 21-year-old Bloomfield man was

stopped on suspicion of drunken

driving police said



misuse of marker plates. He was An 18-year-old Manchester man was

charged Friday with drunken driving bicycle and a car in the intersection of

and carrying a weapon in a motor Summit Street and East Middle Turn-

vehicle when police spotted a machete on the seat beside him after he was said today.

released after posting a \$200 bond in satisfactory condition in Mancheste

EB pricing again ripped

- A former general man. member of the congresager of General Dynam. sional Joint Economic Proximire says high officials of the said.

liam Proxmire. D-Wis. case is apparently unre-said today. case is apparently unre-lated to the alleged false

The allegations were made by P. Takis Veliotis,

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SPORTS

Disputed homer sinks Red Sox

Boston had taken a 2-0 lead in the

top of the first, thanks to two errors

by Chicago second baseman Julio

Cruz's first error allowed Jerry

Remy to reach first base. On his second miscue, Cruz went behind

grounder and made a bad throw to

Mike Easler singled to score Remy and send Evans to third.

Evans came home when Jim Rice

the second inning. Reid Nichols

singled, moved to third on Ed

Jurak's single, and scored on

Kittle hit his second homer of the

hird inning following singles by

game and sixth of the season in the

Greg Walker and Luzinski.
"I hit the second one harder than

the first one," Kittle said. "I've

been swinging the bat pretty well

the eighth on an RBI single by Rich

Chicago starter Richard Dotson.

3-2, left the contest after walking

Agosto got two outs before Al

Jurak to open the ninth. Juan

from Denver of the American

Gedman.

The Red Sox final run came in

attempt to force Remy.

bounced into a double play.

shortstop Glenn Hoffman on an

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Red Sox watch too many of them, but I didn't think much of Ron Kittle's stuck around for that one." first homer of the game, so the White Sox left fielder smashed another to demonstrate he knows something about power hitting. Kittle jumped on rookie Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper for two home runs — depositing his second atop the left field roof at Comiskey Park

- and drove in five runs Sunday to

give Chicago a 6-4 victory over "I made a couple of bad pitches and it hurt," said Nipper, 0-1, who was named to start after Dennis Boyd came down with the flu. "Throw them away and it's a The Red Sox tied the score 3-3 in

different game."

Kittle blasted a slider from Nipper into the left field seats in the first inning to give Chicago a 3-2 lead. The home run scored Greg Luzinski, whose RBI single had cut Boston's edge to 2-1. But a cross wind of 18 mph appeared to hook Kittle's shot foul.

Red Sox manager Ralph Houk questioned third base umpire Mike 'I didn't have the view the ump had, but our third base coach (Eddie Yost) said it was foul,"

did, but the ump's opinion is what

Kittle said he agreed with Reilly. "It was fair, no doubt about it," he said. "It booked after it was Assocation, struck out Evans to over the front of the roof. I don't earn his first major league save.

NBA roundup

Nets trip Bucks in first game

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

Milwaukee Bucks Coach Don mark. Nelson wasn't really praising the The Nets scored the first six New Jersey publicity department Sunday. It just sounded that way.
"I think the public relations the Nets have done on Darryl Dawkins next six points to put Milwaukee has done the job." said an angry Nelson after the Nets had beaten Johnson led Milwaukee with 23

Nelson could not understand how quarter and each scored six points Dawkins, one of the NBA's most to help the Bucks to a 50-44 half time whistled for only three fouls while called for 36 fouls to 24 for the Nets. 110-92. As a result of Dawkins' cleaner play, the hulking center was able to finals. Utah beat Phoenix 105-95 in score 32 points and dominate the their opener Sunday. On Saturday, middle in a third-quarter rally that Los Angeles took a 1-0 lead with a gave the Nets the lead for good. 134-91 humiliation of Dallas. Dawkins hit 16 of 18 free throws. 'I didn't do anything super tonight," said Dawkins after the

afternoon game. "I just had a good game. If I continue playing like turned a 62-54 deficit into a 77-73 Phoenix attack with 21 points.

NL roundup

the Bucks 106-100 in their Eastern Conference semifinal opener at Milwaukee. "I think we should Paul Pressey and Bridgeman came off the bench in the second

foul-prone players, could get lead. The Bucks led 28-21 after one his center. Bob Lanier, got six and In the other Eastern semifina was ejected. The Bucks were opener, Boston crushed New York In the Western Conference sem-

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Danthis, we can go a long, long way."

In the third period the Nets Walter Davis led a lackluster

Celtics' Kevin McHale tries to block Knicks' Bernard King in the first game of the teams' NBA eastern conference semifinals Sunday afternoon at the Boston Garden. AL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

lead. Otis Birdsong, who had 18 points, put the Nets ahead for good at 70-69 with a jumper at the 1:40 points of the third period to tie the game after trailing 50-44 at the half. Marques Johnson scored the

ballclub in town was throwing a "Strawberry Sunday." It was nothing compared to the peach of an ending the New York Yankees gave their fans. Tim Foli's two-out, two-run single capped a four-run rally in the bottom of the 13th inning

Brewers.

to hit it hard somewhere. 'Nine out of 10 times, if I hit that 3-and-2 pitch to force in another

tley scored a game-high 36 points
to lead the Jazz. Utah surged to a
17-point lead in the fourth quarter.
Walter Davis led a lackbuster

The hit capped a successful day
up," said New York starter Phil
Niekro, who yielded eight hits and

"This should pick a lot of guys
up," said New York starter Phil
Niekro, who yielded eight hits and
single for the Tigers.
Undouble and single for the Tigers.
combined on a seven-hitter to
spark the the A's nightcap tri-Yankees and Mets sponsored give- gunning for his fifth win. "We got double with two out in the eighth.

Foli's hit in 13th wins for Yanks concocting sundaes to honor Darryl Strawberry, the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year.

'I couldn't really see too well those shadows were tough," said Foli. "I didn't get a good look at the singled in Kemp to finish Peter first pitch and I'm glad it was a Ladd. McClure walked Ken Grifball. He (Tom Tellmann) got the next pitch down and I just wanted

A few miles away, the other

ball it carries to the outfield run and Foli, batting 185, singled

The Mets drew 28,562 and the pointment when the Brewers, who had won three straight, scored

Sunday, helping the Yankees snap a four-game losing streak with a

6-5 triumph over the Milwaukee

way promotions, with the Yankees blown out in our last two games dispensing watches and the Mets and this win should give us a big At Baltimore, Cal Ripken Jr. Yankees 50,319. But the Yankee of garbage for a dink single and if fans appeared headed for disap- Foli hit that last ball good, we

to secure the victory.

Don Baylor singled. After Oscar

moral uplift. "It was one of those days," said Brewers' catcher Bill Schroeder.
"(Don) Baylor hits that little piece

lanes to the basket."

play the fouth quarter.

would have caught it. This game should have been over with (Roy) three runs in the top of the inning to Smalley at bat. He swings at two pitches out of the strike zone and Then the Brewers used three pitchers in the 13th in a futile effort middle."

Gamble struck out, Roy Smalley's Scattle topped California 9-6 in 10 Oakland won the nightcap 3-0. replaced by Tom Tellman. Pinch Toronto's game at Kansas City hitter Toby Harrah walked on a was rained out

scored the go-ahead run on Eddie Murray's single in the sixth inning, helping the Orioles post their fourth straight victory. It was the Rangers' sixth straight defeat. Wayne Gross hit his fourth home

run of the year in the lifth for Baltimore. then gets one right down the At Anaheim, Calif., Barry Bonnell cracked a three-run homes In other games, Detroit topped with one out in the 10th to spoil a With one out. Steve Kemp and Cleveland 6-1, Chicago beat Boston
Don Baylor singled. After Oscar 6-4, Baltimore edged Texas 3-2 and the Angels. Trailing 6-1 and held to the Angels. Trailing 6-1 and held to only three hits by Mike Moore over innings. In a double-header, Min- the first eight innings, the Angels nesota defeated Oakland 5-2 then scored five runs in the ninth to send

the game into extra innings.

At Oakland: Tim Laudner ripped Tigers 6, Indians 1 a two-run homer and Frank Viola At Detroit, Dan Petry pitched a and Ron Davis combined on an because most guys play me sharply in front of Ben Oglivie to no-hitter for 7 2-3 innings and Kirk eight-hitter to spark the Twins in Gibson drove in three runs with a the opener. Dwayne Murphy hit a two games of the series. Both the struck out seven over 10 innings in into the left-center field gap for a umph. Chris Codiroli, 1-0, went five

Reds extend Giants' loss streak to seven with sweep



Montreal Expos' Tim Raines dives back to first as Cardinals' first baseman David Green waits for the ball Sunday in

Montreal. Raines was tagged out when he overslid the bag.

UPI Sports Writer

to jump off the Golden Gate bridge. Only thing is, the way things are two singles. He also tripled and ie'd probably survive the fall and be forced to manage them again. The Giants hit rock bottom inday, dropping a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds. 8-1 and 7-3. at Riverfront Stadium to extend heir losing streak to seven games. Just how badly the Giants are playing is demonstrated by the act it was the Reds first doubleheader sweep in almost four years and the key principles in the sweep were a couple of Cincinnati reerves who don't get to play very

"I don't know," Robinson said. California 9-6. Toronto at Kansas 'You're always searching, always looking, always thinking about how to get the team going. I'll just Asked if he planned personnel changes, Robinson said, "It's not that easy, but it will be discussed.

Right now, though, I have no one in Foley, 0-for-5 this season coming into the double-header, cracked his straight game and raising his irst major-league home run, fly to spark the Reds' triumph in the opener. He added a triple and an RBI single in the nightcap and sparkled defensively at shortstop n both games.

"When you don't get to play very the second inning and scored on often, you want to make the most of Pete Rose's single, helping the it," said Foley. "If a reserve Expos snap a three-game losing

chance, then he might not get another chance for quite awhile." Walker had three RBI in the second game with a home run and

As a reward for their efforts. both players will stay in the lineup Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles blanked San Diego 6-0, Montreal beat St. Louis 6-2, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 2-1, New York downed Philadelphia 6-2 and Houston beat Atlanta 8-5. In American League games, Detroit trimmed Cleveland 6-1. Baltimore edged Texas 3-2, Chicago defeated Boston 6-4, Minne sota topped Oakland 5-2 then lost 3-0, New York topped Milwaukee

much, Tom Foley and Duane City was rained out. Dodgers 6, Padres 0 At San Diego, Alejandro Pena pitched a five-hitter for his second

Marshall hit his seventh home run to lead the Dodgers to victory. Pena struck out six and did not walk a batter in winning his fourth record to 4-1. His previous shu Padres 10 days ago.

Expos 6, Cardinals 2 At Montreal, Argenis Salazar tripled home the go-ahead run in costly for the Expos, who lost the services of their double play and second baseman Bryan Little to injuries. Charlie Lea, 4-1, went

Cubs 2. Pirates 1 At Pittsburgh, Gary Matthews the sixth inning to give the Cubs their victory. Ryne Sandberg 3-2, to lead off the sixth and Matthews followed with a single to and fifth in two days.

At New York, Keith Hernandez hit his first home run of the season and Walt Terrell won his third game, leading the Mets to victory Terrell, 3-1, scattered nine hits over six innings and Jesse Orosco striking out five batters in the last

two innings: Astros 8, Braves 5 At Houston, Mike Scott allowed only four hits over 62-3 innings and Craig Reynolds drove in two runs, enabling the Astros to snap a five-game losing streak. Scott, 1-1, walked two and struck out four before being relieved in the seventh inning. Dale Murphy homered

Big \aircraft carriers, large cargo ships and many big tankers are all too large to pass through the Panama Canal.

Fredericka Coates' crusade for better diapers was

two children, but when the third was born in 1979 her band, Michael, complained. So she set out to

whole experience.

when Mommy yelled.

Mrs. Coates had used disposable diapers on her first

design a cloth diaper that did not need pins.

Help for fumbling dads

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) - A woman whose husband could not handle safety pins and a squirming infant at the same time has designed a cloth diaper that uses Velcro tabs.

motivated by her dissatisfaction with the disposable The Velcro tabs - used to fasten shoes, jackets and other items - came into the picture when her husband had a difficult time fastening safety pins in the middle

She contends her simple invention — a traditional cotton diaper with Velcro fasteners instead of pins —

s healthier and less costly than disposable brands

"But it's obviously not for everyone. I think you have to read your own child." she said

and their third baseman. Paul Roy, has amassed 22 RBI in the seven games so far. He had six in MHS's Seise

a fifth-inning grand slam. Riggs led the way with four hits the heptalon with 2,906 points at the apiece. Riggs also crushed a New Britain Invitational East softballers

The Eagles took a little longer in tion, Seise was third behind Kathy scoring this time. It wasn't until Hewitt of Hall and Donna Dabthe third inning that they got on the kowski of New Britain. However, board when they crossed the plate she won the javelin, long jump and

Darby led off by reaching on a two-base throwing error. Matt Maruki singled, and when the ball and East Catholic placed in the Pryzby held Northwest to two hits went through the center fielder's two-day event. legs, Darby scampered all the way singled for one run, and Brian decathaton with 5,029 points behind chipped in with a double and Janet Feshler brought them both home Daron Armstrong of Haddam. Charizione, although she had only

the fifth and four runs each in the seventh and eighth innings to complete the rout. Roy, who were Jim Meyer's third in the beat South Windsor in a game normally handles the hot corner, discus (42.15 meters) and fourth took his turn on the pitching mound place finish in the shot put (14.96). Simmons was 2-for-2 with two this time and limited Northwest to Carole Colliton placed third in the walks for the Eagles. Sue Wallce just one run and two singles. He 3000 meters with a time of 11:21. six innings of work. Larry pitched Howard, sixth in the 5000 (16:18), three runs. the final three innings and Jerry Murphy, sixth in the junior matched Roy's strikeout total. It varsity 1500 (4:36); and Teresa

Eagle bats stay hot

Northwest Catholic 000 001 000 1 East Catholic 004 071 44x 20 WP-Roy; LP-D. Santos

tops event NEW BRITAIN - Manchester

me. Chris Masse walked, Roy Manchester placed third in the to pace the Eagles. Jill Gardine with a double. Killingly (5,561) and Scott Deone hit, scored four runs. The Eagles scored seven runs in verger of South Windsor (5,317). It only committed one error.

Other Eagles placing were Tim

It was a day for fattening the average and getting into a groove. If hitters are supposed to get hot when the weather gets warmer, East Catholic opponents are in trouble.

On Saturday, the Eagles put up another football-like score as they bombed Northwest Catholic, 20-1, in a Hartford County Conference game. They've averaged 13 runs a game despite five postponements and their third.

BOLTON - The Bolton High Bulldogs dropped two games over the weekend, extending their winess streak to eight games. They to Rocky Hill on Saturday, 22-7, three hits. Chris Darby and Jeff High's Jen Seise took top honors in They host unbeaten Coventry

win twice

The East Catholic High softball team won twice over the weekend beating South Windsor, 7-2, Friday she won the javelin, long jump and afternoon and pounding Northwest 800 meters to overtake them in the Catholic. 12-2, at Robertson Park

> and Martha went three-for-four one hit, scored four runs. The team played in Manchester. Stacey

also had two hits, including an The Eagles now have a record of 5-3; they are 3-1 in Hartford County was one of those days where a Kittredge, lifth in the 1500 (4:59.4). Conference play. Their next game

The win boosts East Catholic's record to 6-loverall and 4-0 in the HCC. The Eagles play at St. Paul today.

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The Invaders rebounded with a

'Every loss is a low point," Blitz coach Mary Levy said. "We played well but we didn't play well enough day. The tackling was very bad. Despite Eric Jordan's 186 yards and two touchdowns on 13 carries. by a score of 5-2. Denault, who

penalty on the previous play, electing to leave the ball at their 2-yard line with fourth down and "They only had one play left," Oakland coach Chuck Hutchison said. "We turned the penalty down because we felt we could stop the

Generals 31, Panthers 21 Penrose that East Rutherford, N.J., Brian Denver, 7-3.

a blocked punt in the end zone, a 2-yard run by Herschel Walker and Bobby Hebert ran for a TD and passed for another score for Michigan, 6-4. Stallions 31, Gold 14 At Denver, Cribbs rushed for 110

yards to become the first USFL player to crack the 1,000- yard mark for the season and Stouds threw two TD passes to spark the win. Cribbs has 1,046 yards. Leon Perry added two TD runs for Penrose threw two TDs for In other USFL news, Pittsburg

fired coach Joe Pendry after a 2-8 start and named offensive line coach Ellis Rainsberger interim coach. The expansion Maulers

MCC softball squad gets mixed results in twinbills

On Saturday in Manchester, the

Lady Cougars scored 43 runs and swept a doubleheader from Becker MCC won the first game, 18-7, behind the four-hit pitching of

Doreen Gagnon. Gagnon also six-game winning streak came to a another hit and drove in four runs.

College softball team won one coming within one out of a RBI Kirsch and Glazer each had doubleheader and lost one this no-hitter. Shortstop Karen Daley two hits. had five hits and scored six runs. Gagnon had four hits and 2 RBI. Arlene Laraba, Kathy Kirsch and Amy Glazer each had three hits. Glazer, the Lady Cougars' catcher, also threw out four runners attempting to steal

stroked three hits, including a halt as they dropped a double-home run, and scored five times. header to Rhode Island Communhad a homer and ity College nother hit and drove in four runs. Plagued by walks and errors, season MCC won the second game, 25-2. MCC was defeated, 18-8, in the first College.

Marshall Holman speaks

pitched a five-hitter, was victimized by sloppy fielding. The Lad only one of Rhode Island's runs was earned. Laraba had three hits On Sunday, the Lady Cougars'

and scored both of MCC's runs. Denault had a double and drove in The Lady Cougars, 9-5, will play their final home game season Tuesday against Mt.Ida

This is the first segment of an interview with professional bowler Marshall Holman. The nterview was conducted at the Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks.

JJ: Why did you decide on professional

bowling? MH: I didn't really decide to be a professional bowler. It was kind of put in my hands. When I was 19 years old, a businessman in southern Oregon - my home area - came up to me and asked me if I wanted to try the tour. I really had no aspirations of trying the tour. I think possibly because living in a small area I never really had a chance to test my talent against the better players, although I did bowl a little bit against Earl Anthony, Johnny Guenther and some other top players in the northwest. My idea of rolessional bowlers were almost robot-like machines that were 99 percent perfect. There are

a lot of talented players out there, but everybor

makes mistakes and if you work hard and have

some natural ability you can make it. JJ: Did you start out in regional PBA events? MH: I didn't start out on the regional level because we didn't have a northwest region until a couple of years ago. I bowled in tournaments called the Northwest Bowlers Association, basically what the northwest region is today. I think that's a good way for any youngster to go, to bowl against the better players in your area, around the state, the tri-state area or whatever and get some experience that way instead of coming straight out of a league averaging 220 and think you can beat the best players in the world because you're kidding yourself most of the time.

JJ: Did you feel you could be successful when

you first came out on tour? MH: I didn't really think so. I didn't know what to expect. I really was nervous, as is everybody who first comes out on tour. It's a very difficult and different lifestyle, traveling around the country, trying to squeeze a meal in here and there; it's not easy. I didn't know how I would do. It wasn't until I was out for a few weeks and I had a good finish that I thought, "Well heck, I did well this week. Maybe I have a chance to do something out here." I kept working hard and I tried to put into my mind that the name players, the veteran players of 10 years ago when I started on tour. they started somewhere. They started at the bottom and had to work their way up. If you work hard and you're talented, you have a chance to do

anything out here.

JJ: Did you start out on the winter tour? MH: Fortunately not. I started out on the summer tour in 1974, and I think that's the best way for any youngster to start. On the summer tour, a lot of the top players don't bowl as many events. It's a little easier going and it's a much



Bowler's World John Jenkins

more relaxed atmosphere. I think the summer tour is the best way to start. The winter tour, all the lions are keyed up and want their chunk of that prize fund, and it's tough for a new player to break

JJ: Won't it be tougher now with more TV exposure because the prize funds will be bigger?
MH: Well, the prize funds are going up. We've had our national tour basically 100 percent televised for the past five or six years. With ESPN for a while, and Home Box office, back when I started on the tour, was broadcasting our summer shows. USA network is now doing our summer shows and doing a nice job. I think this fall NBC is doing some of the fall stops. So we've got NBC in the fall, ABC in the winter and spring and USA taking up the and USA taking up the summer, so we're on TV for all of our tournaments and it definitely enhances our tour. (Part Two-Next time Holman discusses lane conditions on tour and the lefty-righty controversy).

Congratulations to Roger Mieczkowski of Coventry. On Thursday night, bowling in the Lavae Industrial League, the lefthander rolled 212, 279 and 258 for 749 and a new Parkade Lanes house record. The previous record of 748 was held be Ken Thomas in 1974. Roger is a pharmacist at

De Ken Thomas in 1974. Roger is a pharmacist at Liggett's drug store in the Parkade. What a wonderful night last Saturday as we raised \$570 for Muscular Dystrophy in our strike-a-thon and "Bowl against the Pro" contest. Our thanks to everyone involved: Sam Weiss and assistant manager Mary Jarvis, Charles Hzartley Jr. for putting out a nice lane condition, Wayne Jones, the Nostalgia Night DJ, Karen McCabe, Billy Stratton and his mother, Pam, and Jamie Jzarvis for making the signs. Mike Jamie Jzarvis for making the signs, Mike Krueger and Sean Jarvis for keeping score, Tim Cornelio, JOhn Myers and Tony Marine for donating their time to bowl, and finally, to the people who watched and rooted us on for a fine

John Jenkins, whose column appears bi-weekly in the Herald, is a member of the Connecticut



Ball pops out of the hands of Panther wide receiver Walter Broughton as he's hit by Generals' cornerback Kerry

Justin Sunday at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

USFL roundup

Invaders get first win; **Generals top Panthers**

Now the Chicago Blitz know how the Oakland Invaders lelt last week, after losing to Washington in the battle of the U.S. Football League's two remaining winless

17-13 decision over the Blitz at Chicago Sunday for their first triumph after nine straight losses. Chicago fell to 3-7.

and a league-record 300 team rushing yards, Oakland nearly lost it. The Invaders held off a late charge when cornerback Kenny charge when cornerback Vince loss. New Jersey, 8-2, also scored

run beter than a pass, which they would have had to throw from the

MCC baseball team wins three out of four games

The Manchester Community College baseball team won three game, 6-9, and took the second, out of four games played this 10-5, against the 0-12 South Central gars split a doubleheader with the Southern Connecticut State University junior varsity team and, on Sunday, they swept two games from South Central Community

The Cougars lost the first game to SCSU, 6-3. Dave Romejko homered for MCC. Bruce Crowell Kris Kirsch each had a double. offense was led by Ed Tenero who On Sunday, MCC won the first Chris Grogan picked up the

victory in both games. He started the opener and went all the way, allowing only two hits and striking out nine. Grogan entered the second game in the second inning, after starter Alan Drake pulled a muscle in his arm. Grogan pitched four innings, allowing three hits and two runs while striking out

The Cougars took the nightcap,
3-0. Jim Riopelle allowed only
three hits and struck out eight to
record the shutout. The MCC

offens and ad a double.

In the first game, Bob Gagnon and Jeff D'Angona each had two hits for the Cougars. In the second game, John Netkovick had two hits MCC, 14-8, was scheduled to host

Housatonic Community College of Bridgeport this afternoon at 2:30.

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NHL roundup

Bossy set to break loose

in the series opener and requiring 31 shots before scoring against the

By United Press International

explode, then the Montreal Cana-diens better brace for the blast. Bossy has been held in check for most of the Stanley Cup playoffs but New York Islander coach Al Arbour believes his star right wing may be ready to erupt, beginning tonight in Game 4 of the Wales Conference finals.

In the Campbell Conference finals, the Edmonton Oilers have a 3-0 advantage over the Minnesota

North Stars with a chance to wrap up the series when the teams mee in Bloomington, Minn. Arbour shuffled both Bossy and center Bryan Trottier Saturday night in Game 3, and that tactic was partially responsible for a 5-2 victory that sliced the Canadiens'

lead in the best-of-seven series to "Trots and Boss were pressing. said Arbour. "They were covered like a blanket and I thought they would relax if played on different lines. Also, when they are on different lines it is harder for Montreal to cover them. Bossy has five goals and a career total of 74 playoff goals. "He's (Arbour) shuffled us on numerous occasions before," said

Bossy, "If it works it is a reaction

Trots and I have been struggling.

"We played almost the whole year together this season with amany different left winger where many different left winger where nonplussed. "I thought I was nonplussed. "I thought I was nonplussed." nonplussed. "I thought I was ready. I went in and tried my best often in the regular season. I ready. I went in and tried my b understand the move ... because if but they scored five on me," you have two guys on a line who are not producing that is awful tough. When he moves us, he puts us with guys who are playing well and that has to help." said, "I'll be ready. Like usual, I'll

be ready."
The Islanders are bidding for The Islanders hope that in-creased production from Trottler and Bossy can help them continue an assault on Montreral rookie their fifth straight Stanley Cup, a feat accomplished only once be-fore, by the Canadiens in 1956-60. goalie Steve Penney, who finally

In the Campbell Conference final, five third-period goals erased a 5-3 North Stars lead, lifting the Oilers. Edmonton coach Gien Sather is confident the Oilers "I was beginning to question whether we could beat him. But now we know we can," said Islander Pat Flatley. can wrap up the series in Tuesday night's fourth game. Penney was a key factor in New "We didn't come to Minnesota to York's two straight defeats in Montreal, with New York shut out

win one game. We came to Minnesota to win both games," he

23-year-old in the second game.

In Saturday's comeback, New York took a 5-9 lead on 14 shots by the 8:24 mark of the second period, and Penney was replaced.

"I told Penney I was pulling him because we had a little problem on defense," said Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire. "I didn't want the third period and never let up,"

in Tuesday's NFL draft the first 35 picks, say they have

NEW YORK - Four months after the University of Nebraska dropped out of the No. I spot in the onal college football ratings, Cornhuskers return to the top Tuesday in the National Football League draft. All 12 rounds will be conducted at

a midtown hotel, beginning at 8 a.m. EST, when the New England wide receiver Irving Fryar as the No. I pick — acquired in a deal with the Cincinnati Bengals. Nebraska dropped a 31-30 decision to Miami (Fla.) in the Orange Bowl that cost Cornhuskers the national Fryar, a 4.4 speedster who had 40

receptions for 780 yards and eight touchdowns as a senior for the run-oriented Cornhuskers, was signed by the Patriots almost three weeks ago after they dealt four draft picks — including two first-rounders — to Cincinnati. receiver chosen No. 1 by the NFL since the San Francisco 49ers took Texas Tech's Dave Parks in 1964. New England will be followed by Houston, the New York Giants. Philadelphia and Kansas City. The Oilers are expected to sign 265-

opening round.

first-round choices.

draft in early June consisting

by the USFL were selected in the

The Giants, who coveted Stein-

opening round while Philadelphia

pound Nebraska guard Dean Stein cuhler to a 4-year pact today and will add another nugget to an impressive young offensive line. The Bengals had the No. 1 pick originally owned by Tampa Bay, having acquired it in a deal that sent quarterback Jack Thompson to the Buccaneers. Cincinnati will have three first-round picks, selecting seventh, 16th and 28th. The

Sports in Brief

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees Sunday

placed starting pitcher John Montelusco on the 15-day disabled list and recalled right-hander

night's game against Milwaukee in the third inning due to a sprain of the sternal joint in the

chest. To make room on that list for the veteran

right-hander, the Yankees shifted reliever Mike

training games last month with the Yankees, joined the club in time for Sunday's game against

TOC doubles finals completed

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Fourth-seeded

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia defeated

top-seeded Anne Hobbs of Britain and Australia's

Wendy Turnbull, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3, Sunday for the

Brewer teams with Casper

something of a newcomer in the world of golf, but

"I could see it coming," he said. "And I planned

Those plans have been bearing fruit the last few

years, but Brewer - along with Billy Casper -

reaped a large-scale harvest on a muggy, windy Sunday at the Onion Creek Club.

Brewer and Casper teamed to win the rich Legends of Golf — the best-ball format tournament given credit with spawning the

seniors tour.

And although Casper carries the reputaion of

being one of the best putters to ever walk on a golf

Brewer, who had not won a tournament of any

sort since the 1972 Canadian Open, made all six of

his team's birdies en route to a closing-round 6

and a three-shot win over Julius Boros and Mille

Barber. The winners each took home a \$50,000

check — the largest single prize either of them had ever won at a golf tournament.

Arrows win quarterfinal match

into sudden-death overtime for his fourth goa

Sunday night to give the New York Arrows a 9-8 victory over the Baltimore Blast in the quarterfinals of the MISL playoffs.

Liveric also scored 63 seconds earlier to

highlight a remarkable comeback by the Arrows that forced overtime.

The best-of-five series is tied 1-1 with Games

and 4 set for the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island

The Arrows, who were routed 11-5 Friday night

scored three goals in the last 11 minutes, twice in the last minute of regulation. Roberto DeSouz.

and Michael Collins scored the other goals during

the rally, which began with Baltimore ahead 7

Bodine wins Sovran 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Geoff Bodine and Ron

Bouchard each had only two new tires left in the pits when they made their final stops in the

Sovran 500, but it apparently was the 35-year racing experience of Bodine's crew chief that meant the difference between first and second.

Sunday at Martinsville Speedway, veteran crew chief Harry Hyde had only two new tires for Bodine's Chevrolet on his final stop with just

For Bodine, the new tires went on the right side. The 50- year-old Hyde showered the left-side tires

with water to cool them off and reduced their

Pressure.

The result — Bodine piloted his car to

4.6-second win over Bouchard in a Buick.

Friday and May 9.

with 10:53 to play.

BALTIMORE - Mark Liveric scored 17 seconds

course, it was Brewer whose putter was ho

Gay Brewer was a man of vision.

AUSTIN, Texas - The Senior Tour is still

Armstrong from the 15-day to the 21-day list.

Curt Brown from Columbus of the Internationa

Count on disabled list

merely responded to the unusual nature of this year's draft. with his demands for a lucrative "This year, we think more multi-year contract.

Rounding out the order of selection in the opening round after the Chiefs are San Diego, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Atlanta, the Jets, Chicago, Green Bay, Minnesota, Buffalo, the Jets (from New top choice," says Cincinnati gen-eral manager Mike Brown. "The draft this year has a number of players who are similar in ability. In our eyes, there is simply no one Teams will have 15 minutes to make a selection in the opening two rounds and five minutes in the last Indianapolis (from Denver). De troit, the Los Angeles Rams, Seattle, Pittsburgh, San Fran-cisco, Dallas, Miami, Washington "Where, in the past, almost every team figured to get a definite starter in the first round, that and Cincinnati for the third time on

might not be the case this year, New England says Charles Caserly, assistant Besides Steinkuhler, NFL scouts general manager of the Washing-ton Redskins, who pick 27th in the are high on North Carolina's 310-pound tackle Brian Blados, Maryland guard Ron Solt and Ohio defensive front, look for Rick Bryan of Oklahoma, Ron Faurot of operation, the U.S. Football League has had a devastating impact on the NFL draft, grabbing off Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young, Heisman Trophy Arkansas, Bill Maas of Pittsburgh and Keith Millard of Washington State to go in the first two rounds

winning running back Mike Rozier of Nebraska, Tennessee All-America defensive lineman Reg-With Rozier gone, the top running backs available are Baylor's Alfred Anderson, Penn State's Jon Williams and Stanford Jennings of lineman Mark Adickes, all certain Furman. Steve Young, the USFL's \$40 million man, was by far the premier quarterback available. hold a three-round supplementary with Esiason, Duke's Ben Bennett and Jeff Hostetler of West Virginia solely of 1984 draft-eligible players likely to be drafted in the first or already signed by the USFL. Last year, nine players already signed

linemen Gary Zimmerman kuhler, may trade down in the Oregon and Mike Ruether c Texas, running backs Buford Jor-dan of McNeese State and Kevin is expected to take either Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jack Mack of Clemson and defensive linemen William Fuller of North Carolina and James Robinson of son or Maryland quarterback Boomer Esiason, Kansas City

Records fall

in Des Moines

DES MOINES, Iowa - Marquette assistant track

coach Pete Melms claimed a Drake Relays victory in

anniversary of the five-day track and field event in

Southern Illinois shattered the American collegiate

nark with a 3: 00.78 in the 1,600-meter relay Saturday.

A pair of Texas Longhorns — junior javelin thrower Einar Vilhjalmsson and freshman high jumper

James Lott — were among the others responsible for meet records in the 75th running of the relays Lott was named the meet's outstanding male

athlete for his record leap of 7-54. The women's

award went to Iowa State freshman Nawah El

Moutawakil, whose time of 55.37 set a collegiate

Cindy Bremser, who set a new meet record in the

fourth in a row in the event and her fifth overall -

El Moutawakil won the honor by a wide margin over

nen's 1.500-meter ron. Bremser's win was he

Melms, who ran his only previous marathon last fall

in his hometown of Milwaukee, said he is gunning for

the 1988 Olympics and hopes for a 10-year career in his new specialty. The 24-year-old ran the 26-mile course

Shain Dooley, 28, Des Moines, finished second for

probably hit me in the shower or something

1,600-meter relay and women's discus.

Calvin Smith, the world's fastest in the 200-meter

record in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

his second marathon ever, closing the diamond

which 14 records fell.

tying another Drake record.

John McEnroe slaps a backhand toward victory in the World Championship Jimmy Connors during his 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 Tennis finals in Dallas.

Other top college talent siphoned off by the USFL includes offensive McEnroe turns to France after easy WCT victory

winning the World Championship of Tennis. John McEnroe set his sights on the French Open, the only McEnroe tuned up for that objective Sunday with a 6-1, 6-2. 6-3, victory over Jimmy Connors in

The victory evened their career head-to-head series to 12-12, earned McEnroe his fourth WCT title and \$150,000 in prize money for a total of seven hours and seven he did not concede a single set. McEnroe's other tennis nemesis Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, pulled out of the tournament because of a thigh injury

McEnroe has not lost a match this year. He has given up only three sets, one each to Lendl, Vitas

should set him up for the next month's French Open which I "If I don't win it in the pext two or on TV. McEnroe dominated Connors.

wicked lefty serve McEnroe has

"This is one of the greatest matches I have ever played," he said. "When I won my serve every time. I could do what I wanted on his serve. So I attacked more. He was a bit sluggish but I was all over Conners said he had no excuses coverage

McEnroe, who had one day of

of Romania (during the Davis complained of having to play three television coverage. sports. There's no choice. They tell

you when to play ... Tennis stinks three years, I never will," he Matters could come to a head next year when WCT, under its new three-year contract with CBS seven years his senior. The Sports, moves up the schedule two weeks, from April 9-14, the same honed was in display throughout. week of the Masters Golf Tournafinals will begin at 9:30 a.m. CST The contract will prevent WCT playoffs, as happened this year. CBS will use the tennis as the

"I never really got started," he Starting next year, the 12 players beginning and went for broke and must participate in them. In recent years, most of those eligible to take

No rest for Corey Pavin after first PGA Tour win

By Jess Blackburn UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON - Corey Pavin has "I was in my first Drake Relays last year and I was found that winning golf tourna-ments can put a kink in your plans. lapped in the 10k-run," Melms said. "I wanted this so bad. It's such a thrill it hasn't sunk in yet. It will The 24-year-old PGA rookie, a wiry 140-pounder, had planned to take the coming week off but now must make his way to the La Costa

Tour's next stop. 10-under 276 effort in the Houston off later Open that resulted in his maiden

It is a courtesy call paid by week off, but I'll go to La Costa Pavin, effective Sunday after his now," he said. "I can take a week

Pavin sank a 25-foot putt to go Tour title. But with \$90,000 of the 11-under at the 14th hole and ther \$500,000 prize money in his pocket.

Pavin doesn't mind heading to La miss for a birdy at 18 that could Costa. He lives in Camirillo. Calif... have put the tournament into a

Gardner, playing in the group ahead of Pavin at The Woodlands Country Club, ran his 10 foot putt just by the cup Pavin said he could tell by the crowd reaction that it had been close.

birdie the hole," Pavin said. "Tha 'Ohhh' put a smile on my face. I don't think I've ever smiled that big before."

He said his 25-foot putt for a

birdie on No. 14 was the first time he believed he was in a strong position to win the tournament Unlike Pavin, who kept close tabs on Gardner's progress on the last nine. Gardner said he never looked at the scoreboard and did not know where he stood in the "I didn't want to know where I

was. I thought I might start playing conservatively," he said. I'm happy. I played good. I kept it His \$54,000 check for second was his biggest payoff. Hometown fans were disappointed as John Mahaffey, touring

unday after entering the round with a two-stroke lead at 9-under "I played aggressive today as I had throughout the tournament. But I think sometimes it might have been too aggressive," said the former University of Houston golfer, who had four bogeys on the

pro for The Woodlands, shot 4-over

Alone at third was Bobby Wadkins, who led the tournament after two rounds. Wadkins finished at 8-under, one stroke ahead of Nick Price. Doug Tewell finished alone

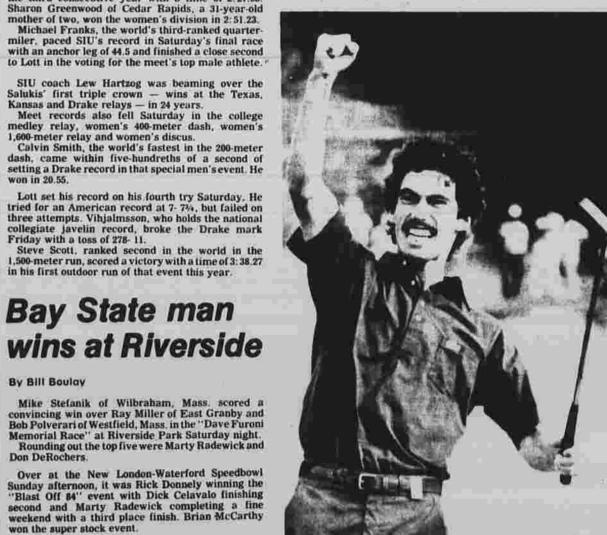
Pavin became the fourth person to win his first PGA victory this year and the first rookie to claim a title this year. Ten rookies have won PGA tournaments in the past

won in 20.55.

Mike Stefanik of Wilbraham, Mass. scored a convincing win over Ray Miller of East Granby and Bob Polverari of Westfield, Mass, in the "Dave Furoni Memorial Race" at Riverside Park Saturday night. Rounding out the top five were Marty Radewick and Don DeRochers.

Over at the New London-Waterford Speedbowl Sunday afternoon, it was Rick Donnely winning the "Blast Off 84" event with Dick Celavalo finishing second and Marty Radewick completing a fine weekend with a third place finish. Brian McCarthy won the super stock event.

In the NASCAR Grand National Race at Martins-ville, Va. Sunday, it was Geooff Bodine of Pleasant Garden, N.C. winning his first ever Grand National race. Ron Bouchald of Fitchburg, Mass. placed



By Bill Boulay

in his first outdoor run of that event this year.

Bay State man

Rookie Corey Pavin is jubilant after shooting a 3-under-par 68 to win the Houston Open for his first

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Scoreboard

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Cleveland (Headon 2-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 2-2) at California (Witt 2-1), 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Baltimore, night
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Baston at Detroit, night
New York at Chicago, night
Kansas City of Milwaukee, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Oakland at California, night

Vational League standings

Los Angeles 16 8 .667 —
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Atlanta 9 12 .429 5½
Houston 8 14 .364 7
Son Francisco 7 15 .318 8
Saturday's Results
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Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3, 2nd game
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 6, San Diego 0
Houston 8, Atlanto 5
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Mantrea! (McGattigan 0.0) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1.0), 7:35p.m.
S1. Louis (Forsch 0.2) at Pittsburgh (Tudar 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2.2) at San Francisco (Laskey 0.2), 10:35p.m.
Chicago at New York, night Montreal at Philadelphia, night S1. Louis at Pittsburgh, night San Diego at Atlanta, night Houston at Cincinnati, night Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

Yankees 6. Brewers 5

Game-winning RBI — Foli (1), E—Smalley, DP—Milwaukee 4,

New York 2 LOB—Milwaukee 7, New York 10. 2B—Griffey 2, Samiley, Yount, 3B— Robertson, 5B—James (1), 5— SF-Oglivie.

Mariners 9, Angels 6

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White Sox 6, Red Sox 4

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CLEVELAND

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IP H R ER BB SO
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1. Cincinnati (from New England) Cincinnati St. Louis Cleveland

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Today Baseball Manchester c Conord, 3:30

Calendar

Junior varsity baseball ****************

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Tuesday
Beseball
East Catholic at Maloney, 7 p.m.
Coventry at Bollon, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Quinsigamend Community College
at MCC (2), 3:30
Mt. Ida at MCC
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3:30

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Wood boxes ideal for novice worker

By Jack Warner United Press International

wood. More often than not you'll find

Generally speaking it's much better to stay well away from any visible

to keep his projects small - thus

boxes, and I still make them often. It is unfortunate that most of the

available literature on boxes does not

seem to take them very seriously

They are often considered merely a

means of using up scrap. But a

jewelry box is potentially just as serious an undertaking as a cabinet,

vehicle - you can employ virtually any of the joints and techniques used

possibilities are enormous.

The major design consideration in

anxieties - at least the one I hear

I had the same fear when I first would if I had been liberal with it in ble mess.

************ Hockey

NHL playeffs (All Times EDT) Conference Championsi

Scholastic ****************

The record of the Manchester High lunior varsity baseball team fell to 3-4 Friday afternaon, when the Indians were defeated by Simsbury, 9-3. Chris Mateva and Mark Cichawski each had two hits for the Indians:

********* Transactions

New York (AL) — Placed pitcher John Montefusco on the 15-day disabled list; shifted pitcher Mike Armstrong from the 15-day to the 21-day list; recalled pitcher Curl Brown from Columbus of the international League.

Bowling

Edible landscaping garden fad of '80s MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — One of the most sensible gardening fads of the 1980s is edible Borders. Eggplant and pepper plants in sunny spots add color to any garden.

landscaping, said Ann
Reilly, of the Mallorder try a fruit tree, which will Association of provide flowers first, and Nurserymen. then, food. Several factors are Against a wall or

into landscaping designs, she said, including the high cost of food, the good taste of fresh fruit and nips and asparagus vegetables, limited space for vegetable growing or orchards and the development of dwarf varieties.

makes attractive filler or edging in a flower or shrub border.

• For color, consider Ms. Reilly's suggestions include:

Green, yellow and
bronze-leaf lettuce make
attractive lettuce make attractive trims in rose

leading home gardeners trellis, train vines of to-to incorporate food plants matoes, cucumbers or

Perhaps the biggest hobgoblin in the novice wondworker's closest of the provice wondworker's closest of the province wondworker

floating panel.

The first few boxes I made were most often — is the fear that he will built as closed units and the top was "ruin" a lot of expensive wood.

This is understandable; it is a anymore because I found it extreme! cut off later. I don't do it that way

considerable shock to go from paying 55 cents a foot for yellow pine at the lumber yard to \$4 a foot for walnut.

anymore because Hound it extremely difficult to make that cut accurately and cleanly. If you do it on a bandsaw the box has to be rather small — or your bandsaw very large - and the started, and one of my biggest cleanup required by the rough cut of problems remains an overdeveloped the bandsaw blade makes it very hard concern for economy. Trying to wring to wind up with a neatly-fitting lid the last inch out of a board gets me Done on a table saw, it's difficult to into a lot of trouble and I often wind up keep the final cut from getting fouled having to use more material than I in the blade and making an irretrieva-

the beginning.

The problem generally is with defects in the board, and with resawing. Examine the board carefully on both sides for checks, cracks decided at the outset. The first is whether the lid will be flush with all and so forth. If the board is to be whether the lid will be flush with all resawn, it is best not to gamble that a four sides of the box, flush at front and check doesn't go very deeply into the back and set into the sides in the manner of James Krenov, or over it went deeper than you had hoped. hanging on all four sides.

never made a lid to fit flush on all four sides. In deciding between the other two methods, there is no question that budget is tight will do well. I believe. elegant and formal; it is also more difficult. The overhanging lid is less wood committed. I started off making formal but can be given a nice touch by matching it with an underhanging - I suppose that's the word

excellent means of showing of gorgeous wood — and it doesn't take much of it. I recently finished a rather large jewelry box in mahagony with a lid panel of sapele, a very nice combination. Another felicitous con n furniture making and the design bination was a cocobolo panel in a

the lid. There are two ways to do it. this way, be judicious about it. To my You can construct the lid separately, or you can build the box as a single six-sided unit and then cut the lid off. taste, too much contrast in color isn't good. For instance, a cocobolo panel in a cherry frame was a little too Either way will work - as long as you extreme for me.

Recruiters don't guarantee jobs

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

QUESTION: I'm a col-lege senior getting ready to see company recruiters on campus. My friends tell me that the roughest company I want to work for before speaking to any senior gets hired on the spot. I figured that maybe my friends are right. Why else would recruiters come to our college cam-

ers interview college se-

records and the new com-

pact digital dises. If two

technologies are going to

be compared, the state of

the art of each one should

Most stereo shops com-

pare an \$800 compact disc

player to a poorly-

designed turntable

equipped with a cheap \$30

be used.

QUESTION: I have a gripe with people in the stereo business who try to sell me new equipment by tricky demonstrations! For instance, most stereo shops are not making a fair comparison between

employer - should they the job experience, but cant motivated for the be hired. But, college for entry level positions, recruiters visit more than that's not usually a repus, if not to hire us? Am I missing something impor- one campus! Often, they quirement Your college ANSWER: Very deli- seniors will be hired dur- But it doesn't stop there pany: Did applicant know "product" that's YOU nitely! Company recruit- ing any given recruiting Following is a partial anything about the com-"season. They try to get list of a variety of factors the best people available, that a college recruiter Did he/she ask good, college grad, or not Go

they are interested in the dest people available. There are no guarantees thing college grads; it's that you'll be hired at all! the set of the dest people available. There are no guarantees that a college recruiter uses to evaluate a (senior) applicant's potential worth to the company. The dest people available. There are no guarantees that a college recruiter uses to evaluate a (senior) applicant's potential worth to the company. The dest people available. tively short period of than being interviewed in Class ranking? time; and typically, those that company's personnel seniors that register for interviews with a company have majored in the courses that will be beneatively and part of the course that will be beneatively and properly and prop

where many candidates recruiter on campus is educational level acceptaabsolutely no different ble? College average? plicant converse intelli-than being interviewed in Class ranking? plicant converse intelli-gently? Was he/she good letter to Job Search, Man-

Equipment comparison isn't fair

Jack Bertrand

Stereo Expert

be a big difference! Better ing. properly installed in exist." turntables and cartridges it, many customers would are available that don't hear very little difference QUESTION: What Stereo Expert, Mancheshave the faults of what and would leave the store material is best to use to ter Herald, P.O. Box 591 they are using. If a compact disc player tuss was about. Would you cabinets?

wondering what all the construct speaker cartridge, and are quick is compared to a profes- please reply to this? to point out the faults of sional turntable with a

the sound from the record. good top of the line car. ANSWER: My only and particle board make Manchester. awn and Garden Shop

reply is that your facts are good cabinets. Use 34-inch president of Pickering, rial for small ones Whi When he was asked by a chever one is used, make leading electronic maga- sure it is varnished or zine if he thought the painted promptly to precompact disc technology

Of course, there is going to tridge by Shure or Picker- to a problem that doesn't stereos you would like to

replied "The compact

"Time To Get Growing! Advice for beginning gardener: Relax and don't worry

Editor's note: Ques- QUESTION: One big question we'd like to ask: are high in phosphorus. mulching the plants dur- past few years I have been but also on cabbage, cauli- Other things you might Dick Raymond, garden- ahead of you. a star of the nationally syndicated television gar-

information the subject. It their secrets of success.

ANSWER: My advice is

seems like I'll never be A good gardening book able to remember all the will be a real help. Don't vice you have for me thing in it at the start would be appreciated. Read it, then check back on it often during the growing season. this - relax and don't information is your

grow well in your area. I

For your first garden, we can get.

start with crops that will S.K. -Reno, Nev.

worry. Gardening is one of the most enjoyable recreations to get into. Anyone can grow a soil and watching those plants grow. Once you member is to keep the grown vegetables, you're garden small to begin going to be hooked on with. A small garden is gardening forever.

gardens. gooseberries and cur-e Clumps of chives and rants make handsome low-growing herbs make shrubs that provide del cious fruit.

re much easier to take care How can you grow bigger which really help garlic grow a big bulb, the mulch early in the in my heads of broccoli, collards. To get rid of the plants with some sort of much smaller than I think we can get.

During the growing seaspring and the garlic will buring the growing seaspring and the garlic will son, sidedress about once take right off and produce. How can I get rid of them? a month with 10-10-10 or big bulbs some other fertilizer. Two more tips. When call these surecrops and they include: onion sets, make for big garlic bulbs. lot of cool, moist weather leave 4 to 5 inches between

YARDS AHEAD

OF THE COMPETITION

they include: onion sets, lettuce, chard, beets, carrots, beans, radishes and tomatoes.

Ask neighbors who Ask neighbors who add extra bone meal or bear of the control of like to have my first plant. Gardeners are superphosphate. Bone you might try planting a garden this year, but I'm friendly people who are meal and superphosphate crop in late summer and QUESTION: For the

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ANSWER: Those little

lay their eggs on broccoli. directions carefully.

J.T. -Port Townsend.

Dipel and Thuricide. It hot pepper or garlic does not harm people, mixed with water in a

problem I use bacillus netting or screening to thuringiensis, which is keep the butterflies from



228 BOSTON TURNPIKE 643-9492 BOLTON, CT (RT 6&44)

adopted child. I yearned band was raised by his roots," but I didn't want got pregnant at I4 and her to hurt my adoptive par- parents rescued her by start my search. Three months later, I mother. Of course, he flew to a small Midwest- wanted to know who his ern town and walked into lather was, but they all mother was working be- sure. (Isn't that the hind the counter, 1 knew lowest?) ter she hadn't seen since 1 50 miles away.) I believe wanted to meet the child I was 5 days old. We were that children should be had given away in 1962. I both overcome with emo protected when they're was thrilled out of my tion. Her boss sent her young, but when they mind! I'm married now home and we talked until 5 become adults, it's their and have four children a.m. She's been divorced right to know the truth.

35-year-old saltabolic However, my sodium

level is only 131 two hours

much salt as I want? My

blood pressure is OK 96 over 60 in the morning and

130 over 90 in the evening

My potassium level is 5.6.

before eating Does this



Dear Abby

her that I was the daugh- was. (He was living only ney who asked me if I

and a wonderful husband.

ing showing us home the day they got him until last May. It was almost like watching him grow ip. We were treated like lives have been enriched.

dinner and spent the even-

A good coupon club should have regular meetings. The Kennewick Shoppers' Circle has four or five love and gratitude for Kennewick club's founder and past club leader RUNNETH OVER recently got married, but she postponed the wedding until after the club's convention last fall so she could

my birth mother. This was her message to me:
"Thank you for affirming club because it has all these things and a lot more. that I did the right thing in giving you up. I wish to last December and the nine participating club God I had had the courage members carted away \$884 worth of groceries from your younger brother and sister, but society lays such a guilt trip on us if we Club leader Taffy Mercer says that in an effort to ease

don't raise our own tensions at the checkout counter, they came up with the idea of having their own "Tri-Cities Cashier of the Year" award. Members of the club visited stores tell your parents 'thanks' throughout the area and then turned in their nominations. Finally, the selection narrowed down to just two very special cashiers and a committee was life would have been like if I had been raised by this accuracy, for calling out each price and for cheerfully

I was happy to have given me away — and even more grateful to the even more grateful to the baked goods and yard sale and a family picnic. The mother who raised me.

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ctive liver disease.

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keratosis, usually from

matitis. The treatment for

all of these is entirely

If you should have ac-

tive liver disease you

keratosis, they can be

sun damage. Or they

Review," which reports on club activities. Recently club leader Taffy Mercer and her fellow Shoppers' Circle club members held a public couponing and refunding seminar. Attenance was limited to just 40, so each participant could receive personal attention from club members who voluneered to teach and assist. It was a big success, with more than half of those who attended now clipping, iling and sending their way to supermarket savings. That's the story of the Kennewick Shoppers' Circle and that's what it takes to win the award for best

Shoppers' Club

gets top award

What does it take for a coupon club to be named the

best club of the year by the American Coupon Club, the national organization that charters local coupon

members so there are a large variety of coupons and refund forms to trade at club meetings. And, the more

members there are, the more people there are to pitch

in with club activities and projects. This year's

winner, the Shoppers' Circle Coupon Club of

Kennewick, Wash., with 45 members, is just such a

sessions so everyone can find a convenient time to

have able and dedicated leadership. Pat Lamar, the

be sure everything went smoothly. How's that for

members carted away \$984 worth of groceries from

This coupon club likes to help other shoppers, too

Anderson of Buttrey-Osco, who was chosen for

Then there's the Kennewick Circle's 1984 calendar

- a quick glance gives you the dates of every meeting

and special activity coming up. This year, the club has

dedication!

for A-1 effort

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Arthur Miller, one of

American's premier playwrights, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree May 13 from the His wife, Inge Morath, a noted photographer, also

For Take-Out Call:

Clip 'n' file refunds

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Allow 10 weeks to receive each The following refund offers are worth \$15.25.

This offer does not reuire a refund form: REVLON Nail Starter Refund, P.O. Box NB

Expires June 30, 1984.

AZIZA Rebate. Receive a 75-cent to \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the top part of the card with the Aziza name for the following refunds: one card top - 75 cents; two card tops -\$1.50; three card tops — \$3, plus the register tape(s) with the purchase price(s) circled. For the uncarded product, send the security seal with the purchase price circled on the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

coupon good on any Isle of Aloe facial skin care product. Send the required refund form and the front panel from the box of Aloe Foam -Clarifying Liquid Cleanser, Aloe Fluff Moisturizing Cream Cleanser, Aloe Dew Penetrating Lotion Moisturizer, Aloe Fresh -Stimulating Toner and Pearls of Aloe -Revitalizing Cream Moisturizer; plus the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1984. RAVE Hair Care. Receive \$1.50 -to- \$2

A \$1.50 to \$3 refund. STYLE \$1.50-to-\$3 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1084, Maple Plain, MN 55393. (Certificate requests must be received by July 31 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code number, the code number from the underside of the package (s) and the register tape(s) with the purchase

DEAR ABBY: Being an DEAR ABBY: My husordeal was after his father these generous people to know about my grandparents. His mother died, knowing how many and "our son" (as they people had known who his dad was, while he did not. call him) could not be a finer gentleman. ents, so I waited until adopting ner son, whether after I was married to was 18, he was told that his people keep. NEW JERSEY What foolish secrets STORY

DEAR ABBY: I gave up a Dairy Queen where my lied, saying they weren't a beautiful boy 22 years unmarried and my parimmediately that she was He was 39 years old ents forced me to.

my mother She looked at when he found out from a I was contacted six me and something told relative who his father months ago by an attor-

twice, has three other I encouraged him to He knew about my firstchildren and seven step-contact his father. At born; my children did not children. She's had a hard first, he was reluctant. My husband and I flew fearing he might be re- immediately to meet my I'm glad I satisfied my jected. As it turned out, he son. It was an emotionally curiosity. I'm also glad was warmly received and charged experience for all she had the courage to they developed a beautiful of us. His adoptive pargive me up It made me father-son relationship, ents had told him on his appreciate my adoptive unfortunately, his father parents all the more died a few years later, but wanted to meet me, they GLAD I at least they got to know would make the search

Sodium test is poor gauge

of ideal salt consumption

Your Health

That's quite a swing in water as you need to adding salt to your food. It your blood pressure if the maintain the sodium con-would be a good idea for removed by freezing them dormation is correct, centration within narrow you to review your situa- until they fall off. pressure side in the morning and on the high side in tends to retain sodium he ing and on the high side in tends to retain water and with your doctor. ing and on the high side in tends to retain water and with your doctor. the evening. Your sodium develop swelling.

normal and your potas- age from excess sodium like your comments on skin preparations might sum on the high side 1 ingestion, the changes in wonder if you're taking a the kidneys will develop my body. I've heard them cases, a corticosteroid directic that spaces potas sium and climinates some mal That's why doctors some You can't judge the You can't judge the with these specific probamount of salt you can lems as needing to restrict. What causes them?

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limits. That's why when a tion in respect to your

sures to control excess level is on the low side of If you're prone to dam- DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd oiliness; perhaps some

Thoughts

about power nuclear of the unusual conversion political power. But the Bible talks about some about power a lot today church in Chicago) tells about power a lot today church in Chicago) tells about power a lot today church in Chicago) tells about power nuclear of the unusual conversion village being snatched up "Little Rattlesnake," the pagan, became known as "Frank, the Christian preacher." Bible talks about something far greater salvation power. Romans 1: 16 says this: "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to God unto salvation to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." God is in the business of transforming and changing individuals through the gospel of Christ.

This is an example of the gospel of christ, Can such a change occur in you? Of course, it can, for God does the great change came over him. He began to witness boldly to those around the white man's religion because of his wicked ways. In time he found sthrough the gospel of Christ, Can such a change occur in you? Of course, it can, for God does the changing. "But as many as received him, to them gave the power to become the children of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1: 12).

side (pastor of the Moody which he imagined the ren in the love and knowl- Faith Baptist Church

hrist. own One night, years tian, and together they
The late Di. H.A. Iron-later, he had a dream in began to raise their child-

We hear a lot today Church in Chicago) tells Christians of his Indian edge of the Lord. Soon,

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens TriCinema City — This is
Spinal Tap (R) 7:45, 9:45. — 9:35. — Moscaw on the
Hudson (R) 1:45, 7:20, 9:45. — 1ceman (PG) 1; 7:40, 9:45.

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Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in

This week's refund offers have a total value of

943, El Paso, TX 79977. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the front box panel from a Nail Starter Kit, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled, along with your name, address and ZIP code.

These offers require refund forms: ALBERTO Mousse \$1.25 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the nozzle from the top of the Alberto Mousse cannister, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled.

Shape'n Shadow Eye Kit. Send the required refund form and the top of the hang card showing the name of the product, plus the register tape ISLE OF ALOE. Receive a \$1 refund and a \$1

coupons and refund. Send the required form and the front panel of a 4-ounce Rave Pump Hairspray for a \$1 refund and a 50-cent coupon good on Rave Pump Hairspray; or the front pa of an 8-ounce Rave Pump Hairspray or the code number from the bottom of an 11-ounce aerosol the dated register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1984. STYLE Hair Spray \$1 Refund. Send the

equired refund form and the Universal Product Code number from the side of the can, the code number from the underside of the can and the Expires Oct. 31, 1984

Here's a refund form to write for



A view from the back of the Loalbo home and an in-ground pool. The house is shows a redwood deck off the kitchen listed for \$153,900.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 30, 1984 - 17

The white frame renovated farmhouse To the left of the home includes five bedrooms and three baths. efficiency apartment.

Strange voices may greet buyer in this house

But don't be frightened

Herald Reporter

the renovated farm house for sale on 122 Hebron Road may be treated to a talking closet along with the customary

occasional feature in the Manches-

You see, the five children of William and Marie Loalbo, the owners, are less than enthusiastic about selling the home they grew up in. So they've perfected a number of techniques to leter would-be buyers. It's the the youngest, 12-year-old Julie, who's been the most creative.

She hides in a closet when someone comes through the house and whispers. "Don't buy this house. It's haunted," as the house hunter passes. If the kids discovered someone was about to tour the house, they'd try to makes a good spot to relax if one can't

mess it up. They've also thrown things oul of closets, as part of the haunting Nevertheless, Mr. and Mrs. Loalbo are selling the five-bedroom house with attached efficiency apartment. They hope to open an inn on Cape Cod. The

home, built about 1816, is on the market for \$153,900. Listing agent is Norma Tedford of Century 21, Tedford Real The white frame house sits on a 4.5-acre parcel of land surrounded by ods, fields, and flowering trees and shrubs. Although it is still too early to see much color, a gigantic forsythia oush on one corner of the land is about ready to bloom. A dogwood on another corner already has small red buds at

the tip of each branch. "My heart has so many emotions says Mrs. Loalbo as she looks out onto the grounds. The family has owned the bought the house, Mrs. Loalbo says, the owner cried. "I couldn't understand it. But now I can appreciate what she was feeling that day. A part of me doesn't

ONE WALKS THROUGH the front door into a front living room, and a dining room to the rear. Ceilings are beamed. To the right of the dining room is a huge kitchen: work island and appliances to the front, and sitting space surrounded by window walls

Just off the kitchen is a wrap-around redwood deck, and several feet further back, to the right, is an in-ground swimming pool surrounded by wooden railing. To the far left is a large vegetable garden.

To the left of the dining room is a tiny

lined with shelves. A full bathroom is off the library. The library opens up to a large family room. Focal point is a

Upstairs are five bedrooms, three to the left of the staircase and two to the right. The master bedroom, to the right, has original wood floors, enameled green. Down a hallway is a boy's room tucked under the eaves. Flooring there is also enameled wood planks. A To the other side of the stairway is a cozy sitting room fashioned from a high-back easy chairs, the warm room

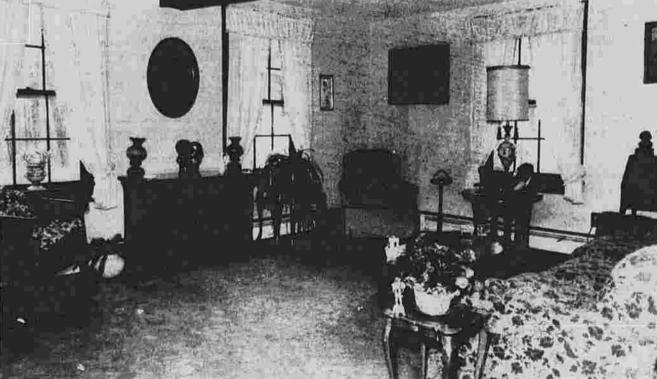
the hallway are three bedrooms. There are two full baths also upstairs. The efficiency apartment is located off the left of the family room. It has a separate entrance. Zoning permits rental of the space, which includes a kitchen-eating area, a combination bedroom and sitting room, and a full

ALTHOUGH the original character Kitchen is new as are virtually all the ted Andersen windows in the furnaces, one for the main house, one for the efficiency apartment. There is a flagstone landing in the entrance to the family room and

several decorative leaded glass windows throughout the house The kitchen is particularly sunny. South and the other East. Mrs. Loalbo has many large plants in the room, including cacti, flowering begonia, lemon geranium, even poinsettias and red salvia. "We have had salvia all

winter," she says.

The family raised many animals on the land. There have been dogs, of course, but also geese, ducks, sheep, goats, and even horses. Mrs. Loalbo had a small business there as well. She taught classes in jewelry-making and sold loose beads for costumers and jewelry makers.



The living room of the vintage 1812 home has beamed ceilings and wall-to-wall carpeting.





the house, and window walls along two sides of the room. Through the windows one has a view of the hills and woods and the backyard pool. Right, Andrea Loalbo, one of the Loalbo daughters, relaxes in a cozy upstairs sitting room. The room was fashioned from a hallway nook.

About Town

Evangelism film airs

The Church of the Living God, which meets at Robertson School, will sponsor a film series on personal evangelism beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. The film is entitled "Evangelism as a Way of Life."

AFS student to speak

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the church. A potluck supper is planned.
Following the meeting, Renate Wolfe, an exchange student from Switzerland, will show slides and speak on her country. Lenten envelopes are due.

Overtones to perform

The Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. At 8 p.m. the Overtones, a female Barbershop singing group, will entertain. Guests are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Retired teachers to meet The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will

meet for lunch May 7 at the Manchester Country Club. Social hour will begin at 11: 30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. LeRoy Hay, teacher of the year, will speak. Call Bernice Maher at 646-5873 for reservations.

The baby arrives

The Manchester evening group of LaLeche League will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo, 16 Huckleberry Road.

The topic will be "The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Babies are welcome. Call Kathy LeDonne at 646-7277.

The past master mason degree will be conferred Refreshments wil be served.

Band shell benefit set

The Al Gentile Variety Revue will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. at Manchester High School, East Middle Turnpike. Proceeds will benefit the program and capital improvement of the Manchester Bicenten-nial Band Shell. The variety show will include singers, a band, an organist, and other musicians. Tickets are \$5. Call

See Governor's Foot Guard The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester

Inc. will sponsor a concert Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Waddell School, 163 Broad St. The First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band and the Silk City Barbershhop Quartet will entertain. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children under 12. Proceeds will benefit the Hospice Home Care Program, which serves the terminally ill and their families. Patrons of the

Cabaret at East Catholic

program are also being sought.

"Cabaret East '84" is coming to East Catholic High School May II and 12. The fund-raising event will feature entertainment, fine foods and drink.

Each room will be transformed into a distinctive entertainment area. The cafeteria will become an Irish pub; the gymnasium will feature a USO show with a group from the 1940s. There will also be an Italian room, a casino, a Middle Eastern room, a four-star deli, an athletic celebrities room, a barbershop quartet room, a comedy room, coffee house and silent auction.

Tickets, for \$5, will admit one to all of the shows for one evening. Proceeds will support school programs.

Mason degree conferred

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Quilters meet Tuesday

VERNON - The Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police Station, Route 30. Chris Maynard will present a workshop on counted cross stitch quilt label.

Guild plans lunch

BLOOMFIELD - The Guild of St. Agnes will have its annual membership lunch May 11 at St. Thomas Seminary, 465 Bloomfield Ave. Mass will be

The Rev. Edmund O'Brien, director of the office of

communications, Archdiocese of Hartford, will speak. The event is open to members and friends. Contact Mrs. John Brassil of 1964 Asylum Ave., West Hartford, for reservations.

USS Pittsburgh reunites WILDWOOD, Ga. — Former officers and crew of the World War II and Korean War who served on the USS Pittsburgh CA 72 are being sought for a reunion planned in September in Williamsburg, Va. Contact J.C. Ayers, P.O. Box 74, Wildwood, Ga.

Generate positives

BLOOMFIELD - The Connecticut Valley branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism will have a conference May 14 and 15 at Beth Hillel Synagogue. The theme of the conference is "Generating

Phyllis Hass, national parliamentarian from Philadelphia, will serve as national consultant to the conference. Topics discussed will include Jewish education, American and world affairs, the family and synagogue life. Area women desiring to attend the conference may contact their local Sisterhood

Remarriage on agenda

HARTFORD - Child and Family Services will offer a six-session workshop in remarriage beginning Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1680 Albany Ave. The series is designed for people struggling with the complexities of step-families. Focus will be on myths and realities as well as issues affecting the blended family.

Registration is required and fee is based on ability to pay. Call 236-4511, Ext. 260.

Free physicals offered

ANDOVER — The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a well-child clinic Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational All residents of Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals. Children are seen by appointment only. Call 228-9428.

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James F. Fogarty, Secretary Board of Directors

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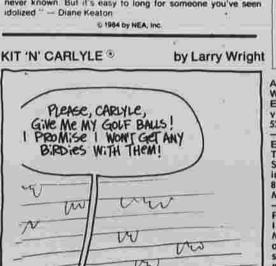
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BUSINESS

Buyer beware of the street corner sales

On the street corners of lower New York City where I live, it's a familiar scene. Day after day, when the weather permits, young men appear, set up folding tables, pile on dozens of radios, each wrapped in cellophane, and begin their chant.

Radios, Five dollars, Bargains, five dollars .. Just being where they are is in defiance of all police regulations to monitor merchandise, confiscate stolen goods, issue summouses. But there they are and as the summer comes on, there the young men will remain. So, to test the bargains, last week I put down \$5 and bought a radio

It is not a bargain. The radio I bought is a poor imitation of the quality personal radios I could buy in any store near my home.

An enormous 25 million radios are now being sold annually, millions of dollars are being poured into the research and development of these small AM/FM stereo radio cassettes, generally used with attached earphones I do not expect Panasonic, Toshiba or Sony - leaders in this area - to stand behind the junk l

What about street shopping for radios and other merchandise of this sort? What are the pitfalls when you deal with "here-today-gone-tomorrow" street hawkers? And spend \$5 or a lot more?

QUESTION: What is the objection to buying a radio from a street vendor - no matter what the radio's



By Mary Tobin

1984." he said.

United Press International

NEW YORK - U.S. corporations

rates abroad and now investors also

are looking across the seas in increasing numbers, particularly to Japan.

ing yen is a step-up of capital inflow into

the country," said Jeffrey Hanna, vice president in international research at

Salomon Brothers. "And because the

U.S. dollar is expected to weaken further we think the yen bond market

will be one of the top performers of

Although interest rates are lower in

Japan, and in European countries, loreign bond prices, unlike the volatile

Investors can buy relatively stable yields and at the same time hope that the yen will appreciate enough to more than offset higher U.S. yields they are

Bonds are a "pure currency play," as

opposed to stocks, he said. If an

U.S. markets, are steady to firm.

giving up." Hanna said.

One consequence of the strengthen

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

ANSWER: It may be stolen merchandise. It is probably not a recognized brand name and rarely do manufacturers of this type of radio provide service, if

If you do any comparative shopping at all, the price alone should warn you against a purchase

QUESTION: What about performance?

ANSWER: They usually are characterized by "poor audio performance," says J. Paul Michie, senior vice president for Toshiba. "You never can tell and you certainly would be buying a 'pig in a poke.

QUESTION: Where are the best places to purchase a portable radio with earphones

ANSWER: Any reputable retailer who is recog-

Firms double overseas borrowing

nized in the consumer electronic business. Be skeptical of retailers who clutter their windows with "Going Out of Business" signs for years on end, warns

QUESTION: What prizes are reasonable?

ANSWER: There are many good personal stereo AM/FM radios, with carpbones for private listening, available. The best known Japanese manufacturers have models from about \$50 to \$170. The price you'll pay will depend on the features you want to be

QUESTION: Why are these personal radioscassette players so popular?

ANSWER: We like innovative products. We obviously also are attracted to the units by their handy size and weight as well as their performance. I've seen dozens of men carrying the radios in their shirt pockets or clipping them to their belts. I know women who carry them in their purses for use anywhere. There is no disputing the quality and reliability of the good models from recognized manufacturers. There is little chance that they'll fail to perform as

Japan's bonds tempt American investors

QUESTION: Are all radios guaranteed?

ANSWER: The models sold by street merchi have questionable warranties, if any. If you buy from a sidewalk hawker and want to return it, I doubt you II be able to find him. (The hawker from whom I be refused to recognize my face and he was on my street.

QUESTION: What about retailers who advertise certain brand names for prices will below suggested retail levels?

ANSWER: Beware! Some retailers have "add-on accessory prices, meaning you might be charged extra for the headphone, or belt clip, or carrying case, or other accessories. Buy with care; question friends who already own a unit similar to yours, do comparative shopping. You're not saving if your "bargain" turns out to be worthless junk.

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"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 \$0s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

Business In Brief

Chamber re-elects Thomas

DeRoy C. Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer of the Hartford Insurance Group, has been re-elected chairman of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce

The eight other officers re-elected are Stillman B. Brown, William E. Ellis, Hartzel Z. Lebed, James F. McNally, Paul Mongerson, Frank A. Napolitano, John H. Potter and Frank E. Walton New officers are John Gummere, president and

chief executive officer of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Eileen Krause, senior vice president of Connecticut National Bank, Stephen Ruffi, vice chairman and chief administrative officer of Emhart Corp., Dr. Marcia Savage. president of Hartford College for Women and Dr. Trachtenberg, president of the University of Hartford

More women in management

WASHINGTON - Women held almost a third of management jobs by 1980 and are moving in greater numbers into the lucrative high-tech and science jobs dominated by men, the Census Bureau said.

In a new study contrasting the work force of 1980 with those employed in the same fields a decade earlier, the bureau found that women made strong gains in almost all fields of management and mixed progress in other areas

By 1980, women held 30 percent or more of the management jobs in public administration, finance, personnel and labor relations, education medicine, real estate and mail delivery

A fourth of the nation's legislators, chief executives and general administrators were women by 1980, compared with a statistically insignificant handful in 1970, the bureau said

Utility seeks rate hike

RUTLAND, Vt. - Vermont's largest utility is planning to ask for a rate increase to offset losses from the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project Central Vermont Public Service Corp. officials said Saturday when the second unit of the project is formally canceled, they will ask the state to approve a rate hike to make up part of the \$12

Public Service Board Chairman Louise McCarren said the company will have to show the Seabrook Unit 2 investments were prudent, in order to get permission to recoup the losses.

million invested in the plant.

CVPS is one of two Vermont utilities with shares in the Seabrook project, which has been rocked by financial difficulties

CVPS President James Griffin said he did not know how large a rate increase would be needed to offset the Seabrook losses.

Owners of the project have approved cancellation of the second unit if several controversial conditions are met, and Griffin said it will be several months before the reactor's fate is

Jobless claims down

HARTFORD - The state Labor Department said filings for unemployment benefits dipped by nearly 2,800 to an average of 30,658 during the two week period ending April 21.

Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Sunday first-time filings decreased by 111 to 3,147 and continued claims were down 2,676 to 27,511. He said claims expired for 264 claimants.

At the same time last year, the weekly average was 53,185 and included 5,452 intitial and 47,733

Peraro said 14 local offices recorded lower filing and there others reported an increase.

Companies receive grants

HARTFORD - Two small manufacturers received grants Friday to help develop nev products which may help create jobs, state officials said.

LQ Corp. of Meriden received \$500,000 and Accurate Electronics in the Bridgeport Enter-prise Zone will get \$147,450, said Geraldine U. Foster, chairman of the Connecticut Product Development Corp. CPDC helps Connecticut firms turn ideas into

new products and new jobs.

Robot firm sets layoffs

DANBURY - Unimation Corp., which designs and manufactures industrial robots, will lay off about a fifth of its workforce effective at the end of

the week. The company handed out layoff slips Friday to 114 workers mainly in its operations division, saving orders for robotic equipment did not

justify its current levels of employment. Spokesman Richard Wilder said the company would assist the workers in finding other jobs. Some of the laid-off workers may be recalled in the second half of the year as the economy improves, he added.

American investor buys Japanese stocks to take advantage of the yen appreciation, he might lose share value if a company's export earnings were have doubled their borrowing overseas so far in 1984 because of lower interest hurt by the stronger yen.

The 5 percent appreciation of the yen vis-a-vis the dollar has already attracted capital," Hanna said. "As the yen and major European currencies continue to rise against the dollar, foreigners will have incentive to open up their markets more.

Hanna, at a news conference, gave several examples of large pension fund managers who are investing in nondollar markets in unprecedented numbers and amounts. Once U.S. tax law changes make these investments more attractive the trend should grow,

"Foreign investors tend to move first into the withholding-tax-free Euroyen and Samurai sectors. Hanna said. Yields in these markets already have been driven through the Japanese government yield curve.

Euroyen are yen deposits outside of Japan. Samurai bonds are yendenominated bonds sold in Japan by

Although Hanna and his associates, Tran Q. Hung and Nicholas Sargen, look for the dollar to weaken across the board, they believe prospects for the yen are especially attactive.

"Current prospects for Japan's eco-nomic growth are excellent," Hanna said. Forecasts of 1984 real GNP growth have been revised upward from around 4 percent to 5 percent, the Japanese current account posted a \$4.8-billion surplus for the first two months, and the CPI rose I percent in February for a year-to-year rate of 3.3 percent, the Salomon official said.

International diversification strategy requires a two-pronged approach and Hanna said choice of an investment should be influenced by exchange rate forecasts as well as interest rate movements in foreign markets.

One relatively new play is to buy bonds and hedge them into foreign exchange markets. One example of this would be to buy

U.S. Treasuries or U.K. Gilts and hedge them into the yen in the forward market. The currency forward market operates like futures markets except that positions are for very large amounts and must be taken through a commercial bank.

dollar scenario" with foreign currency denominated money market instru-ments or in foreign currency futures Borrowers have been creative in

Investors also can "play a weak

using currency swaps, interest rate swaps and other means to reduce costs," Hanna said. U.S. companies have borrowed \$1.1 billion abroad so far this year, more than double last

"Investors have been slower to adapt to the opportunities abroad," he said. "But data on foreign investments has become increasingly more available here, and we believe that investors also will begin take more advantage of that to increase their returns.

Consumers, fearful of inflation, seek expert financial counseling

United Press International

NEW YORK - People seek investment counseling for any number of reasons, but two concerns seem fairly universal fear of taxes and fear of inflation

"I've got people in the 25 percent tax bracket who are in municipal bonds," one (inancial planner said. "Nobody seems to want to pay taxes.

Gordon and Barbara, two New Yorkers, were fairly typical examples. Gordon, 46, earned \$44,000 a year as a college professor. Barbara, 40, made \$22,000 managing a boutique, but expected a promotion that would greatly increase her salary. The couple was in the 30 percent tax bracket and wanted to avoid going higher when their income

They also worried about inflation, a concern ground," Saperstein said, shared by their invest. "It's a good inflation ment planner, Richard Saperstein.

"I can't tell a client to purchase a long-term bond if I believe interest rates are going up," said Saperstein of Janney Montgomery Scott, a New York investment firm.

had an investment portfolio, however, that contained mainly debtoriented assets: \$25,000 in certificates of deposit \$12,000 in money market funds, a \$5,000 short-term municipal bond and a \$12,000 stock portfolio.

Like most personal finance advisers, Saper-stein recommends keeping 2 to 3 months' living expenses in a liquid "emergency fund." With that in mind, he suggested Gordon and Barbara keep \$6,000 in their money market fund.

He advised cashing in the CDs and municipal bonds when they matured, and moving that money, along with the rest the money market funds, into more taxadvantaged investments. The stock portfolio should be increased to

\$20,000 and reorganized. that's generated is tax- of Saperstein's tavorite Saperstein said. "They advantaged. In the first investment recommendahad a very neglected five years roughly 85 tions. The trust is set up portfolio, spread out over percent is tax free." like a corporation, and

many issues. That meant they were paying high commission costs on a percentage basis. Saperstein recom-mended they concentrate on utility stocks - "nonnuclear, exclusively' and take advantage of the

law permitting their dividends to be reinvested without tax consequences. For new investments Saperstein suggested the couple put \$10,000 in an oil and gas income fund, with

proceeds. Unlike exploratory drilling tax shelters, which generate tax write-offs but have unimpressive success ratios when it comes to profits the income fund involves proven reserves in the hedge and the income

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zonling Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 7, 1984 at 7,50 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 474 Moin Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:
ALBERT V. LINDSAY - ZONE CHANGE - TAYLOR STREET, TOLLAND TURNPIKE & PARKER STREET (L-30) - To change the zon-

Ing classification from Rural Residence to Business II for the partion of landnot presently zoned Business II on Parcel B of approximately 7.47 acres. known as 20 Taylor Street, as shown an a map included in the petition.

HAYDEM L. GRISWOLD, JR. - RESUBDIVISION - SPENCER STREET (G-51) - To resubdivide a subdivision to create two tats from one lat, Lat 3, presently containing approximately 3.7 acres, 191V Spencer Street, which is located to the rear of 125 Spencer Street - Business Zone III.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A capy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during affice hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwash, Secretary
Dated at Manchester, CT this 30th day at April, 1984.

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Saperstein also regarded the fund as a hedge against future energy cost explosions. 'If we have problems in the Mideast I want this in the portfolio," he said. The couple had \$12,000

in IRAs. Saperstein re-commended they concentrate on investments that produced high, but taxable yield, to balance out the rest of the portfolio while taking advantage of the IRA's deferred-tax benefits. They put \$6,000 in a

zero-coupon treasury bond maturing in 1989, and the other \$6,000 in what Saperstein called 'my direct inflation - a mutual fund consisting of stocks in gold and silver mining

Gordon and Barbara put \$5,000 in a taxmanaged trust fund, one

takes advantage of a law permitting corporations to receive dividend income 85 percent tax free.

They just reinvest. The income keeps compounding and compound ing. When you sell the shares, it's taxed at a favorable long-term capital gains rate. It's taking ordinary dividend income, converting it to long-term capital gain. To me that's the best tax shelter in the world," he

Congress, however, is considering a tax change that would eliminate the fund's tax advantages. Last week, as an "extra precautionary move," Saperstein stopped recom-mending that new clients invest in the trust.

BOLTON PUBLIC MOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals
will hold a Public Hearing on
Thursday, May 3, 1984 at 7:00
o'clock P.M. at the Town
Holl to hear the following

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 14, 1984 at 7:30 P. M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoin Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following pelition:
SALLY H. & PAUL R. MARTE - RESUSDIVISION - WILDWOOD DRIVE & VERNON STREET WEST (M-ST) - To resubdivide a percel presently containing approximately 7.53 acres in the "Wildwood Estates" subdivision, known as 178 Vernan Street West, to creat an additional lat, Lot 10, Wildwood Drive - Residence AA.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this settlion has been

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester CT this 39th day of April, 1984.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of a meeting on April 23, 1984 made the following decisions:

Appl. No. 996 - St. Bridgel Church - Special Exception and variance approved with conditions; (1) Hours of operation of the carnival and the sale of beer shall be 6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M. to 10:00

Appl. No. 1804 - Timothy C. Ronan - Variance approved - 95
Autumn Street.
Appl. No. 1804 - Presbyterian Church of Manchester - Variance approved with condition; The change in structure must
meet the Building Code and the Fire Code - 47 Spruce Street.
All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective
date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Nolice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Edward Coltman, Secretary
Dated at Manchester CT this 30th day of April, 1984.

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Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, May 1, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Committee recommends impeachment

By Bruno V. Ranniella United Press International

HARTFORD - A select House committee unanimously today recommended the full House impeach Hartford Probate Gourt Judge James H. Kinsella for abusing his office and the public

The eight members of the bipartisan committee voted "yes" on a motion to submit articles of impeachment charging Kinsella with abusing and undermining the integrity of his office and violating public trust

If the recommendation is adopted by the House, Kinsella would be the first public official impeached in more than 300 years of state history.

"It is sufficiently clear that respondent Kinsella engaged in impeachable conduct by abusing and undermining the integrity of his office," said Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, D-Stratford, the committee's cochairman

Kinsella was censured by a panel of probate judges in 1983 for mishandling the \$38 million estate of elderly West Hartford heiress Ethel Donaghue.

The veteran probate judge was accused of placing two attorney friends in charge of the estate in order to take control of the woman's fortune

If impeached by the House, Kinsella would be tried by the Senate, where a two-thirds vote would be needed for conviction to remove him from office.

Kinsella was charged in two articles with misconduct of office, furnishing false evidence under oath, disregarding proper supervision of his employees and refusing to cooperate with the select committee's investigation.

The probate panel of judges said Kinsella had repeatedly violated ethical standards by trying to help two friends, lawyers Alexander A. Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, gain

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Kinsella brought "disdain upon the office and trust he held by refusing to cooperate with official investigations of the probate court and of his conduct as a judge of probate," said Frankel

Kinsella refused to testify before the committee, which met seven times since February. Kinsella's lawyer also had unsuccesfully challenged the legality of the tribunal in the state's superior and

Two committee members said their decision for impeachment was based a large part on Kinsella's refusal to appear before the

The public trust has been violated," said Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington. "Judge Kinsella has chosen not to respond and that is required."

Rep. John Wayne Fox, D-Stamford, said, "I would like to have heard Kinsella," but added that based on the evidence presented. "There is no doubt in my mind he has abused his office. violated his trust and should be removed from office."

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, who moved for adoption of the impeachment articles, called the unprecedented action "one of the most onerous proceedings we can engage in.

Deputy House Minority Leader Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, the committee's other co-chairman, said the office of probate judge was a special trust" that Kinsella The decision was announced

after 14% hours of deliberations Saturday, Sunday and Monday The committee was created last May after the House approved a resolution by Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, to investigate Kinsella, Bridgeport Attorney Jacob Zeldes was chosen as special counsel for the historic committee.

Tulisano and another committee member, Rep. Beatrice Murdick, R-Avon, were appointed by Frankel to serve as liasons with the Senate in the event the House votes

Also on the committee was Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor, and Rep. Elinor Wilber,

R-Fairfield. A simple majority would be needed by the 151-member House to vote impeachment but a twothirds vote would be required in the 36-member Senate to remove Kinsella from office. 1

Zeldes, special counsel for the panel, told the members Saturday the full House whether it should ecessossessesses impeach Kinsélla.

Ride 'em for safety

Off-duty Manchester Police office Josh Searle gives 10-year-old Teona Rodriguez, who lives on West Middle Turnpike, instuctions on the course during a "bicycle rodeo" at Waddell School on Saturday. The rodeo was set

up with bicycle safety for young riders in mind. The event, sponsored by the PTA and the police department, featured safety checks and hand-signal instruction for participants.

Reagan calls trip a success

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) -President Reagan said today relations between China and America have reached "a new plateau" as a result of his six-day journey and that he and Chinese are now in 'great agreement' on many world

The president, in obvious good spirits at the end of his first venture into a communist society discussed the trip with reporters aboard Air Force One before a stopover in Fairbanks, where he will meet with Pope John Paul II on Wednesday just before flying to

Rengan said that during his talks with Chinese leaders, "We arrived at a new level and a new stage now in the relationship.

Chinese communism and American democracy, he said, "We still found areas of agreement with regard to peace, opposition to (Soviet) expansionism and hegemony, and we found we could agree on a great many things more

There were some areas where they had misunderstandings and, we cleared those up," the president said. "In these meetings in the last few days .. we reached a new plateau ... We moved into a level of general understanding about international relations there on the global level, regional spots of possible trouble, and so forth, and found ourselves in great agreement on many of those.

Reagan was in shirt-sleeves as he talked with reporters, and later Despite the differences between during the eight-hour plane trip he

changed into faded blue denims. Nancy, dressed in a wine-colored velour sweat suit, sat on the arm of an airplane seat near the president as he talked.

"He's as upbeat as I've ever seen him about a trip." White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters after the interview. "He had studied about it (China) . . for

Reagan landed in Fairbanks during a light rain on a chilly day, He planned to attend a "welcome home" rally and address a group of business and community leaders later in the day. On Wednesday, he will hold private talks with the pope, who is stopping over in Alaska en route to South Korea.

Eight police officers being promoted Friday

Eight Manchester police of-ficers are scheduled for promotions Friday, following months of delay in completing testing of nearly half of the police depart-ment's 80-member force, police spokesman Gary Wood an-

spokesman Gary Wood announced today.
Stated for promotion to detective sergeant is Detective Donald W. Wright, 42, who has been a member of the department for 16 years and a detective for nearly eight years. Detective Gary H. Bennan, 36, and Patrol Officers Lewis W. Dischert, 38, and Patrick P. Reeves, 27, will become sergeants in the patrol division. Benson is a 15-year veteran of the force and has been a detective for five years, Dischert has also been with the force for 15 years. Reeves has four years on the force.

tive are Patrol Officers Richard V.C. Busick, 33, a seven-year veteran; Edward Wilson, 30, with five years on the police force; Joseph R. Morrissey, 29, with four years in the depart-ment; and Michael V. Ludlow; 29, with five years in the

department. Candidates for sergeant, a total of 34 officers, took written examinations and then were each put through a day-long role-playing evaluation at the University of Connecticut's In-stitute for Public Service. Candidates were required to re-spond to incidents acted out by spond to incidents acted out by volunteers and to complete a collection of routine paperwork, all designed to resemble the work of an actual supervisor in the Manchester Police

Department.
Candidates for detective took written exmaninations only.

blasts FBI stings House panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) House subcommittee blasted the FBI today for its Abscam-style undercover operations, charging that the bureau has not hesitated to interfere with the nation's "political, judicial and financial

The Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights called on Congress to require the FBI to obtain a court warrant and prove there is sufficient evidence of a crime before an undercover investigation is launched.

A review of the FBI's undercover activities by the subcommittee was prompted by the FBI's congressional sting operation known as Abscam. The four-year study also reviewed and found with other undercover probes, including ones in Cleve-land, Columbus County, N.C., Jacksonville, Fla., and Sacramento, Calif.

The FBI has not hesitated to interfere with political, judicial and financial institutions across the nation," the subcommittee

said in its report. They have initiated and continued broad-based investigations on the merest of suspicions of unspecified criminal activity and there is no assurance ... criminal activity, other than that created or fostered by the under-

The 100-page report said that while undercover activity is a valuable weapon when used wisely, it posed a threat to liberties guaranteed by the Constitution.

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Fiano plan to be cut by 4 lots

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Manchester attorney Lawrence A. Fiano has withdrawn plans for a 49-lot subdivision off Keeney Street in favor of plans that would provide for 45 lots instead.

Those plans have not yet been submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The withdrawal of the plans has no effect on the zone change application pending before the PZC, Fiano said Monday in a letter

to the commission. Fiano applied to have 28.7 acres changed from Rural Residence to Residence A to permit the 49 lots. Area residents have opposed the plans on the grounds that the subdivision would be too dense to lit in with the characteristics of surrounding neighborhoods

The area, which is near the intersection of Blish Hill Road is largely rural.

At a Monday night meeting. about 100 members of the Southw est Property Homeowners Association voted to continue to fight Fiano's subdivision plans.

"The consensus was they didn't favor it," said Eugene A. Sierakowski, one of about 100 members of the informal association who attended the meeting at Keeney Street School. "They didn't think it was compatible with the existing characteristics of the neighborhood

Themis Werkhoven, chairman of the association, said the meeting was called to inform area residents of the latest developments in

Fiano's bid to put in a subdivision. 'I didn't want to have them (the residents) feel it was a one-ring circus." he said.

Werkhoven, who did not know this morning about the withdrawal of the subdivision application, said people at Monday's meeting were 100 percent in favor of continuing the fight against the subdivision plans

We are really concerned with what is going on," he said, "I feel as though something a little better a could be put in that land."

Werkhoven said residents feared the subdivision would decrease property values in the area.

Fiano, who is president of Gerald Investments, asked that the zoning of the land be changed to Residence A after an earlier bid to have it changed to Planned Residence Development to permit 57 lots was denied.

Residents of the Keeney Street area have hired Manchester attorney Stephen F. McEleney to represent them, and have submit. ted a petition to the PZC which makes a 4-1 vote necessary before the zone change can be approved. Under zoning regulations, a 4-1 vote by the PZC is required to change the zoning of land if owners of more than 20 percent of the property within 500 feet of the zone sign a petition opposing the change.

It was a similar petition that lead to the denial in February of Fiano's application to have the land changed to Planned Residence Development.

Sierakowski said that although Fiano said he would exceed the minimum requirements for lot sizes, "it doesn't preclude another developer from coming down Keeney Street and meeting the minimum requirements of the

regulations.

Many of the lots in the area are as large as 30,000 square feet. In a Residence A zone, lots must contain a minimum of 12,000

At an April 2 public hearing on the zone change application, Fiano said the lots in his subdivision would probably contain about 14,000 square feet each. Fiano could not be reached for comment this morning on his latest subdivision plans, but in his letter to the PZC, he indicated the new plans

will involve much larger lots." The PZC tabled the application at its last meeting. It has until June 6 to decide on the zone change.