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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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control of the ailing woman's

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 undercover activity, is being effectively 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.

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.

From Northfield Green residents

Cabin fever: legitimate phenomenon or old wives' tale?

By Rod Clarke United Press International

orthernmost reaches of Alaska, as the season of eternal darkness draws to an end. Eskimos are known to sometimes rip off their clothing, race hysterically around the ice, then dive into the icy waters - often with fatal

consequences.
In Indonesia, it is not uncommon r adult males at a certain time of the year when season change to run amok, killing everyone in

Up in portheastern Vermont when Lorraine Carpenter of St. turns to her Bible for solace: Richard Tarloy of Plainfield describes it as "a feeling of slow death that is unmistakable and

unrelenting," and says the only

Cabin fever: A legitimate phenenom that can turn the most

department "I'm convinced absolutely that there is such a thing as cabin lever"
"I would say there a positional changes," he said. "We all "I would say there's no question about it," agrees Brian Lewis, Washington County Mental

Health. "The number of people calling in goes up drastically at Cabin fever usually begins setting in in February, with the bleak prospect of two more months of

spouse screams at spouse, siblings are at each others throats. placid country-dweller into a sna-rling beast, or a mythical old wives seasonal depression, the hysterical Eskimos, craxed Indonesians "There's no question about it." and irrational Vermonters may be reacting to forces beyond their says Donald Forgays of the Uni-

> know that geophysical force changes control our body Research on the Eskimos turned

up evidence their "bizarre, fool hardy and very dangerous" behavior may result from a potasiumcalcium deficiency caused by a lack of sunlight, Forgays said. prospect of two more months of winter, and gets worse in March states — isolation — also may provide some insights into cabin

Max Gail as Wojo (left) and made up for

Wojo plays 'The Babe'

somewhat lumpish Wojo'on "Barney Miller,

moves to the Broadway stage this week. He will be the sole actor in "The Babe," an in-depth view

The play is the result of nearly a year's

research by writers Bob and Ann Acosta, who

used the private library, diary and memorabilia

collection of Ruth's agent and friend, Christy

Gail is also a director, producer, songwriter,

singer, poet and was a member of Michigan's Big

To recreate the Yankee Stadium atmosphere

for "Babe," the Princess Theater will have

ballpark vendors walking the aisles selling

Who's the caterer?

Austrian chef Wolfgang Puck wants "medieval

chic" at his May 20 wedding in France to interior

Puck, whose cuisine is featured not only in his

West Hollywood restaurant, Spago, but also

Air flights, has sent out 400 invitations in three

anguages for the nuptial bash at L'Oustau de

Baumaniere restaurant in Les Baux-de-

Puck learned his cooking skills from chef

Raymond Thuilier, who is also the mayor of

Guests are being asked to wear medieval-style

attire to go with the bride's gown, which has a

10-foot train and is decorated with semiprecious stones. The guest list? Not yet available.

New left cronies gasp

In the 1970s, actress Jane Fonda went to Hano

to protest the Vietnam War and angered Middle

merica. Now she's selling sweatsuits and

More recently, she's been chatting with Andy

Warhol for a major spread in the pop artist's

Interview magazine, complete with photographs of Ms. Fonda modeling avant garde fashions.

Is she running for first lady? "I don't even think

about that," the actress told the Los Angeles

Times, although she concedes she still faces

"There's no question. I also know there's a certain portion of those people who will never

Today in history

On May 1, 1898, during the Spanish-American War,

Adm. George Dewey routed the Spanish fleet at

sentment from the Vietnam War years.

fitness, waving pompons at the Super Bowl with her politician-husband Tom Hayden.

Max Gail, who spent seven years playing the

his role in "The Babe."

of baseball legend Babe Ruth.

Ten champion rugby team.

peanuts and beer.

Provence, France.

trendy Les Baux.

Admiral Perry reported strange homogenienty of the external sti-behavior by his teams of scientists mulus pattern. Forgays says there may be more who "wintered over" for months "You then normally wouldn't on the icy wastes of the Antarctic, Forgays said.
"They actually holed up for the

better part of three or four months," he said. "And virtually all the people had severe motivational changes. They got much more irritable. They got at the point of yelling at one another. They wouldn't converse. "And these were longtime

Forgays said "very peculiar late 1960's, and there are those who things" start to happen to people credit the advent of the snowmodeprived of outside stimuli for long bile for helping break the deadly tony of a long Vermont When you stick people in an environment that doesn't have much going on, you will indeed Health Department officials caution the numbers are too low to be statistically meaningful, but "So if there is such a thing as cabin Forgays and Lewis agree more

of the year, particularly in rural northern climates.

may be a factor.

"People never come in and say,
I'm feeling depressed because of Indeed, statistics compiled by the weather," Lewis said. the Vermont Health Departmen "But I suspect that what between 1974 and 1977 showed more Vermonters took their own weighted to the weather. People are cooped up in a house all winter, forced to interact with their family other two months of the year The state's suicide rate also

expect it to show up until well into

the winter - the non-changing

"There's probably more stress because of that - it's not so easy to get away," he said. "It's like any other stressful situation, its just exacerbated by the weather. Forgays and Lewis also had some advise on how to cure - or at least combat - cabin fever.

"Get involved in more activities get out of the house, make more social contacts," Lewis said.

Peopletalk

Worker growls at co-worker,

Celebrity draw a draw

Organizers of the Los Angeles Music Center's Mercado fundraiser asked actors Ron Howard, Henry Winkler and Ed Asner to participate in the weekend open-air market. The celebrity names, they speculated, would help draw a crowd. It worked. More than 30,000 people surged into the downtown plaza between the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and the Mark Taper Forum, where designer clothes were available for half-nrice artist's prints were sold for low profits and would-be conductors bargained for a chance to stand in front of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. "Nobody expected these kinds of mobs." said the event's executive chairman, Henry Kramer. The Mercado, which is Spanish for market, helped the Music Center's six operating companes: the Joffrey Ballet, Center Theatre Group-Mark Taper Forum and Ahmanson Theatre, Los Angeles Opera Association, Los Angeles Master Chorale, the Performing Arts Council and the

Safer pin-less diapers

Fredericka Coates is launching a diaper revolt, n uprising she hopes will be won on the backsides of babies wearing her recently patented diaper

The 35-year-old Charlottesville, Va., mother contends her simple Diaper-Safe invention - a traditional cotton diaper with Velcro adhesive asteners instead of pins — is healthier and less costly than disposables: "They really are better," she said, conceding

that getting parents to buy cloth diapers again will be no easy task. "Disposable diapers are in. loth is out," she said.

But the former teacher insists disposable diapers are expensive and ecologically unsound ind in some instances might be unsafe. "I heard these horror stories about babies swallowing and suffocating on pieces of plastic torn from disposable diapers. And the pulp they use for bsorbency splinters. Can you imagine a little baby with tiny wood splinters in his groin?



They want to know

nquiring minds want to know: What will Shirley Jones and husband Marty Ingels do with the money being paid by the National Enquirer in the out-of-court settlement of their \$20 million

To celebrate, we bought ourselves a speedboat," said Ingels, "We named it the 'National

Today is Tuesday, May 1, the 122nd day of 1984 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus. Mars,

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

218, singer Kate Smith in 1909, actor Glenn Ford in

On this date in history: In 1893, President Grover Cleveland opened the

World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago. In 1898, during the Spanish-American war, Admiral George Dewey routed the Spanish fleet at Manila.

In 1931, the Empire State Building was dedicated in

A thought for the day: President Grover Cleveland

said, "Public officers are the servants and agents of

the people, to execute the laws which the people have

They include Rudoli the 1st of Hapsburg, Holy Roman Emperor and founder of the Hapsburg dynasty, in

Almanac

This is May Day

The moon is new

Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star

1916 and entertainer Jack Paar in 1918.

New York City - 102 floors, rising 1,250 feet

Weather

fever, it's probably related to the

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and and sun. Windy with a chance of a lew afternoon showers mainly nland. High in the 60s. Tonight Wednesday sunny. High 60 to 70. Maine: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the north today and partly sunny south. Windy today with highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or flurries north and partly cloudy south. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s. Wednesday sunny and windy south with a chance of shower north. Highs in the upper 40s north to low 60s south. New Hampshire: Partly sunny

south and cloudy with a chance of showers north today. Windy with highs in the upper 50s and low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or Durries north. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Wednesday mostly sunny and windy. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Vermont: Windy and cool today with scattered showers. A few sunny intervals south. Highs 50 to 55. Considerable clouds tonight with a chance of a shower or flurry north. Cold with lows 35 to 40. Sunny periods Wednesday, breezy and a little warmer with highs 55 to

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk

Small craft advisories remained in effect this morning. Winds northwest 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today, northwest winds 10 to 20 knots tonight and Visibility over 5 miles.

Wednesday Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today with some choppy seas, becoming 1 to 3 feet Wednesday

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New Engand Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Thursday clouding ip. Friday chance of showers. Saturday chance of rain. High in he lower to mid 50s. Overnight low n the lower to mid 40s Thursday and Friday morning and upper 30s and lower 40s Saturday morning. Vermont: A chance of showers each day. Cool. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of howers Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. ows in the 30s to low 40s. New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness with a hance of showers Friday, Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Air quality

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported good air quality Monday in Greenwich, New Haven and Stamford nd moderate air quality for the The DEP forecast good quality statewide for today.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees degrees at Bismarck, N.D.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 069 Play Four: 9840

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 8489. Rhode Islami daily: 1457. Maine daily: 345. Vermont daily: 685. Massachusetts daily: 2677.



Mixed clouds and sun today

Today: Mixed clouds and sun. Windy with a 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High 65 to 70. West wind 20 to 30 mph. Tonight: Clearing and cooler. Low 40 to 45. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday: Sunny. High in the mid 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Karen Stein, 9, of Ferguson Road, a fourth-grade student at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST sho rontal cloudiness extending across the Southeast, Layered clouds are moving through the Rockies as lower clouds cover the northern



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain and showers will be found in the Pacific Northwest as well as in parts of the east Gulf Coast region and south Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 57(76), Boston 40(71), Chicago 41(60), Cleveland 38(60), Dallas 55(82), Denver 40(69), Duluth 28(52), Houston 82(83), Jacksonville 65(91), Kansas City 51(69), Little Rock 58(76), Los Angeles 56(69), Miami 78(86), neapolis 37(61), New Orleans 68(66), New York 46(66), Phoenix 58(87), San Francisco 53(67), Seattle 45(56), St. Louis 48(69), Washington 53(74).

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Drive said he did not have all the facts and figures, but 65 percent sounded extremely excessive. He

"I would like you to convince resident, said the more people the

General Manager Robert Weiss He said water and sewer rates are told him the town administration excessive. The increases, he said, which he said are of no benefit to

the proposed rates excessive.

respectively, are out of line.

would show him some of the budget

Jean A. Labutis, a member of the About a half dozen residents of Board of Directors of the North-Northfield Green Condominiums objected to proposed increases in tion said the association meets town water and sewer rates at a with opposition every time it ruises hearing by the Board of Directors
Monday night, generally labeling an acceptable explanation for a 65 directors had considered a phasepercent increase." she said. Like other critics of the proposed

increases, they agreed some hike in rates is needed to support seeded work on the water and sewer systems. But they said the 65 percent and 55 percent increases, said he is a federal employee and President Ronald Reagan has Arthur Nilson of Esquire Drive limited his increase this year to 4.5 said the 65 percent figure "would percent.

embarrass some Third World Drive, a life-long Manchester

than you're giving us." he said. of Northfield Green Condominiums, said not only the elderly, but young families and single parents

Terrence Chetelat of Esquire
Drive said he did not have all the
Drive said he did not have all the

Arthur Howe of 25 Edward St
had asked the same question pipeline work on the water system
This kind of increase number of possibilities The possibility of a phase-in was

Edward O'Dwyer of Esquire me," he said. "I would like to see administration adds, the less accu- problems were caused by the apartments and condominiums,

"Try to get more accurate facts He said the townshould overhaul

in of the rate increases said the directors are studying a

one of a number of things criticized by Burton Pearl of Main Street He said the tax phase-in was not really Pearl said the water and sewer work.

asked to share other costs.

LaBelle's list included

ines not serving the district.

imping affects the district.

own sewer under the highway.

for the sewage treatment plant

that is charged to the Sewer Depart-

ment. The district serves about one

third of the total number of sewer

Weiss's sewer budget recommenda-

tion calls for a charge of \$284,000 to the

district in the 84-85 fiscal year at the 65

percent increase. The district has

budgeted \$220,000 at no increase in

town's sewage area.

• \$1,375 for a radio

• \$16,667 for reserve.

• \$79,000 for engineering in

• \$5.850 for manholes

does its own billing.

related to billing.

Proposed water, sewer hikes meet opposition

its zoning and get rid of the Manchester Preoperty Owners Planned Residential Zone which Association, opposed the inpermits condominium creases, saying that townpeople construction. were told at first that rates would double or water when the imwater improvement job and can be provements in treatment and a expected to bungle sewer

Robert Samuelson of 108 Hemhas been completed. Weiss said justified," she said. that it has except for some work to section of town

He said there is a lack of staff

Weiss said yes, except for the A bond issue for that purpose corrective pressure improvement was rejected in November Samuelson said the town should Lane also said the 65 percent water contruction in Manchester of set up a 'no nonsense' committee rate hike will make the rate five to study needed sewer expenses.

She said that voters will not ments to the sewage treatment Samuelson asked if the work will plant if they have to payerates at

distribution were made. Then they

were told the rates would triple

She said the proposed rates would

"This kind of increase is not

Russell Smyth of 48 Strawberry times higher than it was in 1978. presumably will be set then

done with the sewer bond issue has Betty Sadloski, representing the been "slipped into the current budget.

Weiss had said earlier that some work, which had been delayed in anticipation of making improvments to the sewage treatment plant, will now have to be done to meet federal and state standards

Domenick Ventury of 198 El dridge St. said the 65 percent water increase is too steep. He said ha does not use the amount of water allowed under the minimum charge and asked that the num About 50 people attended the

The Board of Directors expect to set the budget for the 1984-85. tiscal year at a meeting Wednes day. The water and sewer rates

Manchester In Brief

MEA election: No one lost

The results of the Manchester Educatio Association election are in, and no one "Last Thursday, the votes were counted and

everybody won, "outgoing union President Peter B. Tognalli said Monday. He explained that none of the dozen candidates on the slate, including his replacement, were contested by another The new bargaining unit head will be former MEA President Anne Gauvin. Also "elected" were William Brindamour, first vice president Mary Ann McAdams, second vice president Laura Manekofsky, secretary, and John Gessay.

They will assume their one-year offices May 9 according to Tognalli. He said he'll use his own freed-up time to finish work on his doctorate in educational administration.

\$\$\$ for MHS seniors

Applications for five scholarships open to 12th grade students are currently available in the Manchester High School guidance office. The Robertson Scholarship, established by the late Grace Robertson, is open to MHS seniors with reference to those residing in the Eightl

itilities District. The Eaton-Reed Scholarship, established b the late Edith E. Eaton and Evelyn B. Reed, i open to seniors and graduates of MHS. The Lions Club and Veterans of Foreign Wars Scholarships are open to any graduating MHS

The Frances Gibeault Scholarship, established y friends and parents in honor of former Bentley School teacher Frances Gibeault, is available to a senior who attended Bentley School. applications to the MHS Guidance Department is

Benefit raises \$3,300

About \$3,300 was collected Sunday in cash family musical benefit for the Susanne Reopell surgery fund.

Ms. Reopell is a 35-year-old Bolton woman who suffers from a rare disease of the nerves. She is confined to a wheelchair. But she is hopeful that a new surgical technique to implant electrodes in her spine may again make her independent. "It was a beautiful, beautiful afternoon," said Clara Dubaldo this morning. "I can't explain the

warm feeling we had for everybody." The Sunday benefit at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street drew about 250 people who paid \$5 each. The Dubaldos, including the Dubaldo Orchestra: Grassroots, a bluegrass band; Ed and Donna Dubaldo, Christian folksingers; and vocalists Ginny Dubaldo and Anthony Dubaldo. donated their musical talents.

Fire Calls

Monday, 1:24 p.m. -

alarm, Manchester Mem-

Monday, 4:40 p.m. -

smoke alarm, Pascal

Monday, 4:06 p.m

medical call, East Middle

Turnpike (Paramedics).

food on the stove, Pasca

Monday, 5:44 p.m.

Monday, 8L36 p.m

dumpster fire, 141 Dow-ney Drive (Eighth

Monday, 9:51 p.m. -

Tuesday, 4 a.m. - med-

ical call, Downey Drive

Monday, 5:10 p.m.

medical call, firehouse,

Monday, 6;16 p.m.

medical call, 94 Sea-

graves Road, Coventry

Monday, 7:40 p.m.

medical call, 131 Vernon

Branch Road, Coventry

(North Coventry, Sout

medical call, 58 Schaller

Road (Paramedics).

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Eighth District officials seek reduced sewer fee

By Alex Girelli

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. representing the Eighth Utilities District, told the town Board of Directors Monday night that almost 40 percent of the town's sewer budget should be eliminated from consideration when the town sets a charge for the district General Manager Robert Weiss has proposed a 55 percent increase in the district charge, the same increase as for other sewer users.

LaBelle gave the directors a list of tems he said should be excluded from he base for the district charge because they benefit only those who live outside

the district. The list totaled \$804,308 of the total. \$2,039,320 sewer budget. The town adminstration has taken he stand that the district is a large user of the sewer system and should be

charged on the same basis as any large District officials argue that the district has to maintain its own sewage collection system and should not have o support costs for sewage collection outside the district.

LaBelle said the district was bringing up the matter at Monday's public hearing on sewer rates because district officials did hear from the town administration in February when they expected to discuss the amount the own would charge the district. He said district officials tried to open up some lines of communication with the town adminstration and would not

He said the district has no objection to sharing in the costs of sewage

A headline on page 10 of Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly named the older Moseley child who watched as his brother was born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Steven is the newborn. It was

of pictures appeared with incorrect identifications.

Fiona's essay was about visiting "The Hole" near

For the Record

Brian who watched the birth.

In Friday's Profile '84 edition of the Herald, two sets The pictures of Fiona MacPherson and Cyndi Tarbell were transposed, as were the pictures of Jennifer Benoit and Betsy Anderson.

Verplanck School. Cyndi's essay was about her neighborhood. Jefnifer wrote about the Card Gallery. Betsy wrote about the Whiton Library.

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The parents of Brian Batey, 12, await a decision during the custody hearing in Denver on Monday. The boy's father, Frank Batey, is seated in the foreground. In back, Betty Lou Batey sits

Gay man continues fight for custody of his son

By Keith Pope United Press International

DENVER - A homosexual father embroiled in a bitter child custody fight with his fundamentalist Christian ex-wife said an agreement placing his case is argued is "a positive step." Attorneys for Betty Lou Batey, her

son, Brian, 12, agreed Monday to have the boy returned to California after neeting in private with District Judge This is the most beneficial step that's been taken in 19 months." Reed

said after reading the settlement aloud for about 50 United Pentecostal Church members and reporters who crowded "It's the first time in 19 months that the parties are starting to take into

consideration what is in the best interest of Brian." Reed said. I'm really pleased," Batev of Palm Springs, Calif., said. "I think it's a

Brian by San Diego, Calit., judge in during a visit 19 months ago. She and triends until she surrendered to the FBI in Denver April 4. The boy was expected to be turned

over to child welfare officials in San Diego. Lawyers said he probably would be placed in a foster home while Mrs. Batey goes to court in California to fight the 1982 custody order. Mrs. Batey was jailed April 12 for elusing to disclose Brian's whereahouts. She was released after Brian surfaced April 24 and was placed in

Denver's Family Crisis Center Mrs. Batey, who had tears in her eyes and bit her lip as Reed read the other than saying. "This has been an emotional experience for me. Brian, also tearful, did not answer

questions from reporters.

The boy had asked to remain in turora, Colo., with his mother and said he did not want to be around his father Brian told an interviewer last week he got tired of naked men running around" his tather's apartment. Asked by Reed whether he under ment returning him to California,

Brian answered, "Yes. 1982, but Mrs. Batey abducted the boy his religious beliefs while in California By Paula Schweid - a concern raised by his mother's

Moslem named for the new Cabinet.

and political sources said he too may

New Lebanon coalition threatened with collapse

BEIRUT Lebanon (UPD - Moslem - with the violations on the ground, today as Christian President Amin Gemayel and Rashid Karami, his Moslem Prime Minister-designate. stepped in to save their day-old government of national unity from

center and nearby neighborhoods on the Christian and Moslem halves of the capital before the lighting subsided into machine gun skirmishes and The cease-fire committee is dealing decide to stay out of the administration,

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (UPI) - Scientists

monitoring the effects of an underground

nuclear blast knew a collapse was immi-

nent 20 minutes before a cave-in injured 14

The Department of Energy official who

Monday disclosed results of an investiga-

workers, one of whom died later,

government report said.

already under fire from hard-line Moslems and Christians alike. Moslem Shitte Amal militia leader Police said several shells crashed. Nabih Berri refused to serve, and his into the already devastated Beirut city aides said Druze militia boss Walid -Berri conferred with veteran politician Adel Osseiran, the other Shiite

Colombia under state of siege

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - President Belisario Betancur declared a state of siege Colombia today following the machineassassination of the justice minister in in attack believed connected with his rackdown on drug trafficking. Betancur went on national television early today - hours after the killing - to annonce that the state of siege already in

would be extended to the whole country. He also called an emergency meeting of his Under the state of siege, all guarantees under the constitution are suspended. meaning among other things that police and troops can detain suspects indefinitely: The assassination Monday of Justice dinister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, 40, followed

death threats against the minister for his

sweeping crackdown on Colombia's lucra-

Bodyguards escorting Lara in another

Police said the wounded gunman, identified as Byron Velasquez Arena, 23. confessed he and his partner were offered \$20,000 by an unknown person in Medellin. Colombia, to kill a high government official

but said he did not know the victim was

motorcycle and wounding the submachine

gun weilding assailant in the back, police

Medellin, 150 miles northwest of Bogota, is believed to be the center of the Colombian The assassins struck at about 7:30 p.m. Monday as Lara was being driven home

shadowed by a police car and a second station wagon that held his four bodygards. The gunman riding on the back of the motorcycle opened fire with a submachine gun at an intersection, blasting the minister's car with more than 20 bullets. and hurled a grenade that stopped the

chest and arms in a hail of fire that smashed through the windows, doors and seats of the cream colored Mercedes. He died shortly after being taken by police to a Bogota

His bodyguards leaped out of their stationwagon and opened fire with submachine guns, killing the driver and wounding e rider, both of whom were armed with ubmachine guns and wearing bullet-proof vests. The dead driver was not immediately

President Belisario Betancur, who had met earlier in the day with his justice minister, went to the hospital where Lara died and offered condolences to the family. The president made no public comment. Lara, a senator for the New Liberalism party, had announced he planned to retire as minister soon and take a post as ambassador after leading a government campaign against Colombia's lucrative

Herpes drug testing to begin soon

United Press International

BLACKSBURG, Va. - A drug researchers claim kills the "nasty little creatures" that cause herpes with a one-two punch" may be tested on humans Researchers from Virginia and Canada who jointly developed the drug methoxy-

Monday animal tests during the past 10 years proved it was at least 85 percent effective in destroying the virus that causes genital herpes. We are in hopes that human clinical trials will be under way in Canada later this

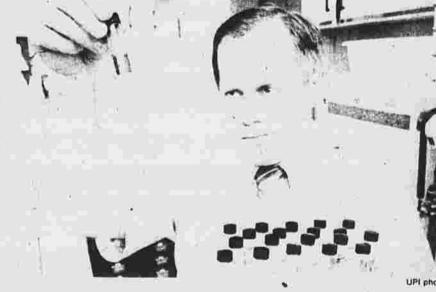
year or early in 1985," Virginia Tech toxicologist Blair Meldrum said He said, however, it will be several years after the human tests begin before the drug is pronounced safe for human use. There are two forms of herpes - Type I and Type II. Type I causes cold sores and Type II results in genital lesions. Officials

say as many as 20 million people in the

'Herpes viruses are nasty little creatures that become resistant to the drugs that are available," Meldrum said. To overcome that problem, Meldum and his associate. Dr. Sagar Gupta of the rsity of Saskatchewan, developed MMUDR as a combination drug. "It's a one-two punch, a sequential blockade." Meldrum said. "We hit the virus at two different points in its growth cycle so if it escapes once we can attack it again."

Gupta said animals injected with herpes

United States have herpes.



Dr. Blair Meldrum, standing inside his laboratory in Blacksburg, Va., looks at test tubes containing the herpes virus he is using to develop a drug to fight the infection in humans.

Sixty days later, autopsies showed no trace recurring.

available only inhibit the growth of the patterns for all life forms, MMUDR fools virus," Gupta said in a telephone interview

said Mungovan, 37, hidden from view by a

"Otherwise I have lost everything - my

screen. U.S. marshalls were posted around

displayed the symptoms of the disease. stages it will kill the virus and keep it from Synthesized from compounds that mimic Most of the single drugs which are DNA, the chemical that carries genetic from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, "If you use substance and minimizes the chance of

Builder says union ruined his life

the hearing room.

WASHINGTON - A building contractor, idden by a screen and under guard, told a enate panel union harassment cost him his business, put him \$200,000 in debt, resulted

n his house foreclosure and sent his 12-year-old son to a psychiatrist. Walter Mungovan came out of hiding Monday to tell the Senate Judiciary ful perjury prosecution of carpenters union Gemayel and Karami, the radio said. officials in Hawaii. He claims his misfor tunes began with his refusal to unionize his conferred by telephone with members of the Cabinet announced Monday but business on Maui.

Mungovan's testimony came on the first of two days of hearings on charges of union violence and threats. Scheduled to testify today are representatives from the AFL-Now living under an assumed name, Mungovan entered the federal witness protection program last year because Justice Department officials feared for his

beautiful wife and son, my identity, my friends, my aging mother and my family. business and assets I had built up from hard work." he said. Mungovan's wife, Cher, who was present at the hearing, has declined to join him in hiding, preferring to pursue a civil lawsuit against the union in hopes of paying their

and their 12-year-old son. Ian, is seeing a psychiatrist "I don't think I will look back and tell people I had a very happy childhood," young Ian told the committee. His mother reassured him with a pat on the shoulder.

The couple lost their business and had

their house Toreclosed, is \$200,000 in debt.

We don't have a family anymore, with my Mrs. Mungovan borrowed money to come to Washington and lobby members of

extortion or threats of physical harm a federal crime punishable by up to 20 years in prison. In 1973, the Supreme Court ruled that union members pursuing legitimate union goals are exempt from the law. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa; has introduced a bill to allow the federal government to prosecute union violence or

After 13 years as a carpenter and union member. Mungovan went into business for nimself in 1979. Within a year his Maui was growing. Then picket lines went up at his work sites and union officials charged he was paying substandard wages. His employees, who were paid at or above

union scale, unanimously voted not to join the union. But Mungovan says he was told the pickets would remain until he signed a union contract. Then suppliers began refusing to make

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"It was the first time in history that the ailer camp was over the subservice detonation in the belief that no surface collapse was possible," Clark said. When asked if any one person was to blame, Clark said: "I'm the guy who has

Jackson is odds-on favorite in D.C.

Hart on offensive as race enters stretch

Jesse Jackson is the solid favorite to win his first of Marines to return from Lebanon will be greeted primary today, in Washington, D.C., and Walter Mondale holds an edge in Tennessee — the first two by yellow ribbons hung from 241 trees on LeJeune Boulevard honoring 241 Marines who died in a contests in an eight-day stretch with more/than 700

delegates at stake The 1,800-man 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit is The new spate of contests marks a critical period for scheduled to arrive today at North Carolina's port the three Democratic candidates and Gary Hart, at Morehead City aboard the USS Guam. USS struggling to regain the momentum he displayed Frenton, USS Fort Snelling, USS Manitowoc and early on, seemed eager Monday to step up his attacks

> In Texas, Hart blamed Mondale, as vice president under Jimmy Carter, for giving "us an America held hostage by the ayatollahs of the world." Mondale lashed back quickly, saying Hart ap-

peared to be acting out of desperation. the island. From Grenada they were sent directly For the first time in the campaign, Jackson goes nto a presidential primary the overwhelming favorite. Jackson has the support of key political median of Lejeune Boulevard in memory of the leaders in Washington, a predominantly black city, 241 men killed in a terrorist attack on Marine and is expected to win the bulk of the District o Columbia's 15 delegates to the Democratic national convention in July.

In Tennessee, where 65 delegates will be determined, election officials expect a light turnout, saying only 25 percent of the state's 2.2 million voters are likely to cast ballots in the primary.

Although Mondale leads in opinion polls, two variables give Hart an outside chance, Independents, who tend to favor the senator from Colorado, can vote, and as recently as two weeks ago an opinion vote found as much as 29 percent of the electorate

today and next Tuesday: the Texas caucuses and Louisiana primary Saturday; caucuses in Hart's of Colorado Monday and primaries Tuesday in Indiana, Ohio, Maryland and North

that Mondale has collected 1,171 of the 1,967 delegates needed to secure the nomination. Hart has picked up 620 and Jackson has 170. Another 338 are In a speech at Texas A&M in College Station, Hart

laid much of the blame for the 444-day Iranian hostage crisis on the Carter administration. "Walter Mondale now promises an America that can and will stand for its vital interests in the world. But Carter-Mondale 'ctually gave us an America held

hostage to the avatollahs of the world." he said. "As the days of the (Iranian) crisis passed one after nother, the message was that under the Carter Mondale administration, America was seen as an uncertain power, unlikely to stand up for its interests - at first, we had shown that we were weak, then we ompounded that with the perception that we wer

In response, Mondale later told reporters: "I think suggests some desperation on his part. Mondale quoted Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz, as saying, "He who throws mud loses ground," and added, "I think that's what's going to happen here Mondale called the taking of hostages at the U.S Embassy in Iran "a tragic situation. We all did the best we could. Everyone came home ... alive, thank

pleas from the Democratic Party to rule quickly on the legality of federal campaign spending The justices agreed to hear the case but said they will stick to their original timetable, with arguments this winter and a ruling by July 1985. eaving PACs free to spend an estimated \$20

nillion on the campaign. Rebels kill two in bus attack

U.S./World

In Brief

Beirut Marines arrive home

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - The last contingent

The unit will be bused to Camp Lejeune, about

The Marines left Morehead City in October

1983. En route to Beirut, the unit was diverted to

Grenada where it participated in the invasion of

Yellow ribbons were tied to the trees in the

Islanders want home back

WASHINGTON - Bikini Islanders - moved

from their home 38 years ago so the United States

could test its new atomic weapons - are accusing

the government of reneging on a pledge to let

"They are walking away from us. They told u

when we were removed they will return us back to

Bikini as soon as it was no longer needed for

atomic tests, and that promise rings in the heart of the Bikini people today," said Henchi Balos, a

Bikinian whose parents were removed from the

Island residents and their lawyer, Jonathan

Weisgall, were to testify today before a House

\$10 million be approved this year toward the estimated \$100 million needed to cleanse the

PAC case is put off

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a

decision that provides added protection to the

news media against jury verdicts, has expanded

the power of appellate courts to review liber

In a 6-3 ruling Monday, the justices upheld :

ederal appeals court decision that an article

critical of an audio speaker in Consumer Reports

The unusual aspect of the libel ruling is that the

high court, for the first time, allowed the appeals

court to review the facts presented at trial and make an independent judgment on whether the

In another case, the court opened the way for

political action committees to spend millions of

dollars on the 1984 presidential race, rejecting

magazine did not libel its manufacturer

publication was libelous.

appropriations subcommittee on a proposal tha

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USS Barnstable County.

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Anti-communist rebels ambushed a bus just 13 miles north of the capital Maputo, killing two passengers and wounding 10 others, officials and hospital sources said today.

Monday's attack came a week after the Mozambique National Resistance known as Renamo pledged to intensify its 7-year campaign to topple the radical socialist regime of President Last week Renamo said it had killed or

wounded 600 government troops in March and

ntensification of its "struggle in all There has been no independent confirmation of Renamo's claims and no death has been confirmed by the government since journalis Pedro Tivane died in a Renamo ambush Feb. 26 In the latest attack, an official of the Oliveira Transport company said a bus left Marracuene. o miles north of Maputo and was ambushed

Soviets celebrate Mayday MOSCOW — Thousands of workers carrying red flags, bunches of carnations, sprigs of apple

about 9 p.m. Monday.

lossom and balloons paraded through Moscow's Red Square today to mark May Day, the nternational labor festival. Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko and fellow members of the ruling Politburo and military leadership, wearing gray suits and homburgs or uniforms, stood atop Lenin's red granite tomb in Moscow's Red Square, waving

ecasionally as the crowds marched by to the

sound of recorded cheers, slogans and marchin

The workers marched between rows of security men ranked in nine files shoulder to shoulde across the entire quarter-mile length of the square from the Lenin historical museum at one end to St. Basil's Cathedral at the other. May 1, international socialism's biggest holiday, was designated a worker's festival in 1889 by the Second Socialist International. The holiday has since been adopted by many countries outside the Communist bloc as well

Review of siege ordered

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today rejected an independent inquiry into the Libyan embassy siege, but ordered an internal review of alleged intelligence reports warning Britain of possible violence at the

Mrs. Thatcher, in a letter to David Ower leader of the opposition Social Democratic Party, rejected the idea of a major inquiry but said she has ordered an investigation into events leading 1972 and converted to life imprisonment. up to the April 17 slaying of a policewoma outside the embassy, sparking the 10-day siege. Home Office Secretary Leon Brittan claimed last week in Parliament that Britain had "

specific information" before the shooting of However, there have been persistent report that American intelligence intercepted and warned Britain of a Libyan command for embassy personnel to use violence against Libyans demonstrating against Col. Moammar Khadafy outside the embassy. The review would be internal and the results

will not be published because of security considerations, the prime minister said.



Sen. Gary Hart seeks the vote of Texas A&M mascot Reveille IV and his handler during a campaign stop in College Station, Texas, on Monday. During the stop, Hart lashed out at Walter Mondale's record during the Carter

administration. The Texas primary on Saturday and the caucuses at which Democratic delegates will be selected are considered pivotal key by strategists for both Hart and Mondale.

Police said to seek 'high-roller' in connection with Kennedy death

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - A high roller who "throws hundred-dollar bills around like confetti" is wanted for questioning in the death of David Kennedy but may have left the country, sources say. Authorities reportedly want to

question Harry L. Wolkind, identified by police as the man who provided the cocaine that killed polo player Billy Ylvisaker, Ylvioverdose March 28, 1983, in West Palm Beach. Wolkind, 29, was charged with

ossession of cocaine and narcotics paraphernalia, but the charges were dropped in December. "He (Wolkind) throws hundreddollar bills around like confetti. the New York Daily News quoted one unnamed investigator as saying. "He hasn't been seen recently and we're looking for him."

results of tests that could explain what caused the death of Kennedy. Court hotel. Initial tests showed country. and the painkiller Demerol were in neither confirm nor deny Wolkind

United Press International re- Kennedy, although Wolkind is said porters who visited the West Palm to frequent the bars in Palm Beach Beach address listed on Wolkind's - the same bars Kennedy visited

DAVID KENNEDY . early death

28, may be revealed Wednesday, a current occupant that he had not lived there for at least several room at the luxurious Brazilian months and may have left the 'significant amounts" of cocaine Authorities Monday would

is a suspect in the death of tinue. If so, the report will be withheld from the public, he said.

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refused to discuss details of the nvestigation. Investigators at the Palm Beach County sheriff's crime laboratory

have been examining blood and tissue samples to determin whether the levels of cocaine and Demerol found in Kennedy's body were sufficient to cause his death. Kennedy, son of the late Sen, Robert Kennedy, had undergone reatment for chemical dependency in Minneapolis and was released just a week before he

died. Police found 1.3 grams of 70 percent pure cocaine in his hotel Florida has an open records law requiring access to all public records except those which may lead to criminal charges, and the leased once it is prepared.

Circuit Judge William R. Rutter Jr. ordered the medical examiner to turn his final autopsy repor over to him within 24 hours of its Rutter said he would review the

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Manson killer seeks freedom

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) - The mother of slain actress Sharon Tate remains the biggest obstacle to a freedom bid by Manson cult killer Charles "Tex" Watson, whose parole requests have been rejected five times. On the eve of Watson's sixth parole hearing. Doris

Manson follower was not executed for killing her daughter and unborn grandchild. Watson, 38, was convicted of seven deaths inflicted during the bloody August 1969 murders at the homes of Miss Tate and grocer Leno LaBianca. Originally sentenced to die, Watson's sentence was overturned in

Tate said Monday she regrets the former Charles

"I will testify on behalf of Sharon and her unborn son and for the millions across this nation who have suffered similarly," said Mrs. Tate, who said she would appear at today's hearing armed with 60,000 letters from citizens opposed to Watson's release.

Watson, who has said he became a born-again Christian in prison, has failed to persuade the board he is no longer the sex and drug cultist who led the other Manson Family followers on the grisly rampage that left seven dead, including coffee heiress Abigai

Mrs. Tate, noting her daughter had "begged and pleaded" for the life of her unborn child, said she was appalled Watson has been allowed conjugal visits that led to his wife having two children.

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to sever data cables an hour after the blast. The 94-page report released by Clark said procedures at the Nevada Test Site as 'not "The Test Controller and Scientific Advisor observed increased geophone

Thomas Clark, manager of the Nevada Operations Office of the Department of Energy, uses an aerial photograph of Ranier Mesa to explain a report on a nuclear cave-in during February. He disclosed the report at a news conference in Las Vegas on Monday.

Nuke cave-in site precautions called lax "The focus was on radiation concerns, not failed to issue orders "to obtain an updated collapse," said Thomas Clark, manager of status of seismic activity" before the the department's Nevada Operations Ofre-entry team returned to ground zero. lice. "We are not going to do that again." The earth at ground zero fell 12 to 14 feet

on Rainier Mesa about two hours after Charles Miesch, a test site worker and wireman, suffered severe internal injuries in the Feb. 15 accident and died March 4.

scientists detonated a 20 kiloton weapons test 1,168 feet beneath the surface. The re-entry team had returned to ground zero

activity at 15 to 20 minutes prior to collapse imminent," the report said. "But no effort was made to warn people in the trailer park of the possiblity of ground motion." Geophones are listening devices that monitor the earth for vibrations. "Some handling of the procedure was not

too crisp," said Clark. He said the people monitoring geophones "were unaware a re-entry team was released." The three-member safety investigation board said factors contributing to the accident included the close proximity of the cable hole to the re-entry team trailers, the fact the detonation was nearer the surface than usual and also that some rock had been

weakened by previous nuclear tests on Clark said the trailers with monitoring equipment were parked directly above the nuclear device on ground zero for the first time. In previous tests, the monitoring equipment was situated several hundred eet to one side.

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pastings in Michigan, Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania, Gary Hart should be glad that the North Carolina primary is approaching. This is a state where he appears to have a great deal going for him, and where Walter Mondale seems to lack the clear assets he has had elsewhere. Yet because of Hart's recent slide in the industrial North, the big question here may be whether he will be seen as political goods too damaged

to be salvaged in the May 8 voting. Hart's biggest potential advantage here may well be that North Carolina could be the best primary state in the country in which to pin the labor-special interest tag on Mondale. Unlike earlier highly industrial states where organized labor helped Mondale whip him. North Carolina is the second least-organized state after neighboring South Carolina, with less than 5 percent of the work force unionized. Unions may not be exactly a dirty word here, but it's not one some folks want their kids using around the house.

ALTHOUGH NORTH CAROLINA has just moved past Massachusetts as the nation's tenth-most-populous state, it remains essentially rural. The largest city, Charlotte, has only about 350,000 people, and well more than half of the state population resides in small towns and rural areas. This fact ought to be encouraging for Hart, who worked a similar lode effectively in the lowar caucuses where he was "discovered."

The state is the home, too, of one of the nation's most esteemed high-technology complexes, the Triangle Research Park circumsubscribed by Raleigh (N.C. State University). Durham (Duke) and Chapel Hill (North Carolina). Both Mondale and Hart visited hightech firms here in recent days to demonstrate their

Guest editorial

Law makes freedom work

Editor's note: This com- pights (and) among these are mentary was prepared by life, liberty, and the pursuit of John A. Speziale, chief justice happiness," What is most of the Connecticut Supreme important is that these free-Court, for Law Day observan- doms, like all of our rights.

Each spring, we in the challenged, laws. It is appropriate that our Bill of Rights. the national theme of our Law It is to us in the legal Day celebration this year is profession, for whom the law

have rights, that their citiours, their claims of freedom are not supported by their weather these challenges.

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are protected by law when they are threatened or

United States pause on "Law Our United States Constitu-Day" to reflect upon both the tion provides the foundation legal system under which we upon which our freedom live and upon the freedoms rests. No authority, no law, which are guaranteed by our can violate the provisions of

'Law Makes Freedom , is not only a vocation, but also Work," because in these four a cause and a passion, that words is expressed the great the defense of our rights and triumph of our free society. liberties is entrusted. The In some nations, laws are ability of our laws to protect used as tools of oppression. our freedoms is put to the test Although these nations will in courtrooms throughout our proclaim that their people state and our nation virtually every day. We enjoy our zens are free, and even that freedom because our laws. many of their rights parallel guided by our 200-year-old U.S. Constitution, are able to

The task which we face is to educate our young about the We in the United States are law and its role in protecting fortunate to live where the our rights and freedoms. It is principles of freedom are not imperative that they recogempty words, but are fulfilled nize the direct relationship promises made real by our between our laws and the free laws under the guiding princi-society which many of us take ples of our Constitution, for granted. Only if they There is freedom of speech, respect the law, and underand of the press, of religion stand that the law must be and of assembly. There is the used as an instrument of right to be safe in one's home. Treedom, can we guarantee protected against unreasona- that the law will also "make ble search and seizure. We do freedom work" for them in money, and the wallet itself, I say

Berry's World



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future-orientation, but it is the younger Hart who has been identified more prominently as the high-tech

To Hart's advantage too is the fact that the primary here is a straight, uncomplicated contest among the three presidential candidates - Mondale, Hart and Jesse Jackson. They are not required to file delegate slates here in advance of the primary as has been the case elsewhere where Hart has been caught short, and has suffered accordingly.

Also, a highly competitive six-man gubernatorial primary is going on simultaneously with the presidential primary. That means six other campaigns are beating the bushes to get the voters out, and the Hart campaign has always figured a large turnout

FINALLY, VOTER REGISTRATION has climbed 8.2 percent since June 1982. Nearly twice as many whites have joined the roles as blacks, but the black percentage of increase has been much higher than the white, 15 percent to 6. And with Jackson rallying blacks for what should be a record black turnout in his behalf. once again Mondale faces the loss of a very heavy

here say Jackson could win 25 percent of the total

Beyond all this, the Mondale campaign, unlike the case in other states, has been deprived of key establishment support because the most politically influential Democrat in the state, Gov. James Hunt, is running for the Senate and is circumspectly neutral in the presidential race. That fact, however, has not stopped his November opponent, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, from circulating brochures tying Hunt to "liberal-labor" Mondale in a way that isn't designed to endear either man to "Jessecrats" - conservative Democrats who back Helms but will be voting in the Democratic presidential primary.

FORMER SEN. ROBERT MORGAN is heading the Mondale campaign here, but many other Democrats are focusing on the gubernatorial and senatorial races. As of this writing, not one of North Carolina's nine Democratic congressmen has endorsed Mondale, or either of the other two candidates. And to top it all off, Mondale's state coordinator, James Margolis, acknowledges there simply has not been enough time to run a cost-effective phone bank operation, and labor isn't here in any notable strength to take up the slack. It is hard to resist the impression here that the Mondale campaign, focusing on this weekend's caucuses in Texas (200 delegates) and the May 8 Ohio primary (175), is giving North Carolina (68) if kiss on the cheek and hoping for the best. Hart on the other

hand is organized at the grass roots in a way that suggests he needs this one. But he needs them all now and that perception - that it's too late for him - may be his biggest problem.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald. Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Thank you for contents

> To the person who returned the Thank you." You are welcome to

a recent gift from one of my daughters, and cherished by me. Wallets, however, are replaceable and I trust you will enjoy it as much as I had. Some of the items which you returned were irreplaceable. though of only sentimental value.

Kenneth H. Garrity 96 Hollister St.

Picture caption incomplete

To the Editor:

In the April 21 edition of the Manchester Herald, a picture of three girls from Brownie Troop No. 630 appeared on Page 12. It was entitled "Brownie Power."

The picture, along with a short article, appeared at the request of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It was intended to inform your readers of a project the girls worked on to raise money for Easter food baskets for two

needy families We were informed that in accordance with the Herald's children to different locations to policy only three girls could

names of the other 11 girls would be cited. Unfortunately, the names of these girls were omitted. We were very disappointed over this

The girls took a great deal of contents of my wallet, minus the pride in this project, and worked very hard to make it successful. We would very much like the Good work readers to know the names of the girls from Brownie Troop No. 630: On Court Rachael Morin, Heather Scott, Jennifer Fambrough, Geri Tesi, Gail Maturo, Emily Hess, Deni Mathiesen, Sharon Fish, Susan Georgeady, Rebecca Satalino, Tara Noordendorp, Denise Dunn, Joy White, and Nancy

> Joyce Fish. Brownie Leader Wenny Noordendorp,

Co-Leader Editor's note: Mrs. Fish was informed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches that the girls' names would be run in the MACC column on Saturday. The

girls names appeared on Saturday. Thanks to scouts To the Editor:

We would like to thank the girls of Girl Scout Troop No. 659 of Bolton for their participation in the Easter Egg Hunt at Indian Notch, Bolton, on Saturday, April 21. The girls decorated and assisted in hiding-the eggs, directed the

appear in the picture, but that the find the eggs, and provided "The Easter Bunny Thank you Troop No. 659 for a job well done.

Mrs. Marshall Mrs. Akerlind

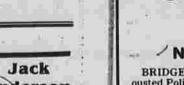
To the Editor: I would like to inform the people in Manchester of the improvements done to the Manchester

Dr. Kennedy promptly brought my concerns about the condition of the yard, which has been denied the MHS tennis courts to the Board everyone since 29 March. of Education and there is now some hope that in a few years MHS will have some rebuilt tennis courts. ately was granted 30 minutes of The process takes time but the

Dion and his crew at Grounds and have to continue the hunger strike Maintenance for filling in the for a long time yet. Kropiwnicki cracks, quickly and expertly, so and I are determined to do so. We that the courts are now playable will not give up... for everyone in town. Mr. Dion ha also purchased shrubs which will be planted along the fence to form a windbreak.

The MHS tennis team wants to thank these two men, and all tennis players in Manchester owe them a tions. Any interruption may bring can of balls and their thanks.

MHS Tennis Coach



Anderson

prisoners tortured

WASHINGTON - The Polish government has denied persistent eports that imprisoned leaders of the Solidarity movement are systematically tortured and mistreated in their communist dungeons. But I have just received a letter smuggled out of Barczewo Prison in Poland, and it confirms the worst

My Solidarity sources tell me that mass beatings have occurred recently at the prison, resulting in serious injuries to the union leaders. Despite this, the courageous Solidarity prisoners still maintain passive resistance as a means of protesting the government's attempts to suppress the

The letter I received is from Andrzej Slowik, chairman of Solidarity in the Lodz region southwest of Warsaw. He noted that communication has been virtually impossible lately, because all visitors are strip-searched on their way out. Here is what he wrote:

JERZY KROPIWNICKI and I are at this point continuing our hunger strike. They have been force-feeding us since April 11. Kropiwnicki swallows the stomach tube by himself. I refuse to be force-fed, so for the last three days I have been rendered helpless by first being handcuffed and then my mouth is forced open with the use? of torture and a lever.

"I am using the word 'torture' literally, because after sitting me in a chair they trample on my toesand twist my arms and legs often in opposite directions - so that those twisting my arms force, me to straighten up and others." twisting my legs, make this

"Or they prop my legs down on the edge of the bed and one of them sits on my legs, wrenching my knee sockets in the opposite direction. Or they press my shin bone, hard, against the edge of the bed frame. At the same time; others will wrench my head back and press hard on the jaw joints and a doctor or nurse goes to work on my jaws with forceps

"WHEN I START TO scream, the prongs of the forceps ard inserted between my teeth and they have me. All they have to do is nsert the stomach tube and pour the gruel in. Usually this will take five or six functionaries as well as a doctor and a nurse. One of the nurses has progressed to torturing me. On 12 April 1984, she started to press very hard on my lymph nodes. This is very painful.

"I have been alone in the cell since 29 March. Jerzy Kropiwnicki, Władysław Frasyniuk, Tadeusz Stanski and Romuald Szeremietiew were each given a month of solitary confinement. They have been placed across the corridor since all the common criminals have been moved from here...

"Since yesterday, Frasyniuk; Stanski and Szeremietiew have been locked up in the so-called 'thermos flask' - a cell without a toilet, water or air. It is constructed with double walls, double doors, excellent soundproofing and security. They will probably stay High School tennis courts, and in there for 24 or 48 hours. They thank the two people responsible ended up in there for demanding to be treated as political prisoners, including the right to exercise ib

"YESTERDAY, each one separexercise, following which they were locked up in the 'thermos' I would also like to thank Bill again. I suspect that we will all

> "Try to spread this news as far and as wide as you can. I hope there will be demonstrations on the first of May again this year. It is important to maintain these tradithem to an end for a very long time. I send greetings to all who remember and who continue to

Connecticut In Brief No need for defense

BRIDGEPORT — The city can hardly defend ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh in a federal complaint made by the NAACP while the city tries to have him fired, lawyers have said "How are we going to defend him when we're trying to kick him out?" asked City Attorney Richard S. Scalo, referring Monday to dozens of charges the city has lodged against Walsh, 68, in a

Superior Court hearing.

The Greater Bridgeport NAACP filed a contempt motion in U.S. District Court several months ago, claiming Walsh, the city and Police Department failed to follow court-ordered procedures in handling citizens' complaints against police officers. A pre-hearing conference was scheduled this

James F. Stapleton, a former Superior Cour judge who represents Walsh in the disciplinary hearing, also will handle the federal complain and said he would seek a delay until the dismissmal case was resolved.

week before Senior U.S. District Judge Robert C

Police seek public's aid

STAMFORD - Stamford and Greenwich police have asked the public to help provide clues in the shooting of an unidentified man who was found alongside/Route I with a bullet wound to the head. Stamford Police Sgt. Robert Tyman said a mar about 25 years old was discovered by a passing motorist about 12:45 a.m. Monday near the Greenwich and Stamford city line.

The victim was listed in critical condition at St Joseph's Hospital in Stamford officials said Stamford and Greenwich police had not determined which department had jurisdiction in the case and officers from both departments were investigating.

Tyman said fresh blood at the scene and heav routine traffic on Route 1 indicated the victim has not been there long before he was found. Police initially thought he was a hit-and-ru victim, but then discovered a bullet wound in his head. Tyman said.

He described the man as a white male with small scar above his eyebrow and said the victin was wearing a white v-neck sweater, white slacks, a red and white windbreaker and ta

Trinity dean leaving

GRANVILLE, Ohio - Andrew De Rocco, dean of faculty at Trinity College in Hartford, has been named president of Denison University. De Rocco will assume his duties as the 17th president of the university Aug. 1, succeeding Robert Goode, who resigned for health reasons. De Rocco was selected for the post from among 400 applicants. He is a 1951 graduate of Purdue University, where he majored in chemistry and mathematics. He also holds master's and doctorate degrees.

Windsor nixes lawsuit

WINDSOR - More than 1,300 Windsor axpayers at a town meeting Monday night urned down a proposal that the town sue the state over the proposed widening of Interstate 91 and Taxpayers rejected the suit, which would seek

changes in designs of the projects, on a 685-521 vote at what Town Clerk George J. Tudan said was the largest Windsor town meeting ever. The vote followed warnings from state transportation officials that a suit could jeopardze hundreds of millions of dollars in federal assistance, which is to cover 90 percent of the costs of the projects.

The Town Council must still take up the proposal to sue.

More than 100 Windsor properties are to be taken for the projects and another 100 partially taken. Opponents of the suit argue the work is the only way to solve the town's traffic problems. Plans call for widening 19.5 miles of I-91 north of Hartford and building I-291 to link I-86 in Manchester to I-91 in Windsor.

Windsor official's proposed suit charges the state should have revised an environmental impact study, questions the legality of hearings and accuses the state of failing to consider

Murder sentence delayed

HARTFORD - The sentencing of a man found guilty of murder five weeks ago has been delayed after a member of the jury that convicted him said she never voted for the verdict. Michael J. Joly, 25, of Bristol was to be sentenced for the murder of a 15-year-old Bristol girl Monday, but Judge Francis R. Quinn postponed the sentencing and scheduled hearings Thursday on motions by Joly's lawyer for acquittal or a new trial

The motions by attorney Michael J. Whelton fo owed the filing of an affidavit Friday in Hartford Superior Court by juror Carolyn Gray of Rocky

A unanimous jury verdict is required for a conviction. Veteran lawyers said Gray's statements appear to be unprecedented and that a jury verdict would be difficult to overturn without evidence of external misconduct.

Joly was accused of kidnapping and murdering Diane Matter in July 1981. The jury found him guilty of murder but not kidnapping. He faces 25 to 60 years in prison if the conviction is upheld. In the affidavit Gray said after two days o deliberations she "gave in to the pressure of some of the other jurors" and let them announce th guilty verdict March 26, even though she did not believe Joly was guilty.

Man accidentally shot

BRIDGEPORT — An 18-year-old city man died after apparently shooting himself while "clowning around" during a drinking party, police said.

Richard Reed, 18, died of a gunshot wound to the throat about 9:30 p.m. Monday while about five people, all apparently drinking, were gathered in his apartment at 144 Glen Wood

"Preliminary investigation indicated death resulted from a .22 riflé," said Detective "Reed picked up the rifle and began clowning

around with it, apparently unaware it was loaded," said Sgt. Victor Trez. Witnesses reported Reed put the weapon to hi neck and pulled the trigger, police said. Reed was pronounced dead by ambulance personnel. His body was taken to St. Vincent's Medical Center pending an autopsy.

Democrats meet again to resolve budget impasse

United Press International

HARTFORD - House Democratic leaders hope to broach a legislative impasse today, a delay which has blocked passage of Gov. William O'Neill's proposed

The delay has arisen from the resistance of about two dozen Democrats, whose votes are needed to muscle the \$5.5 billion decade-long plan through the House in the face of unbending Republican opposition. On Monday, Democratic leaders hoped for assurance of the votes of 76 of the 87 House Democrats needed to pass the program, which was pushed through the Senate last week after personal ntervention by O'Neill. O'Neill's aides could be seen speaking to Lt, Gov.

Joseph Fauliso, Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven and House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted as well as other individual lawmakers. But as the session progressed, it became apparent O'Neill's aides and the leaders ran into resistance and a caucus of House Democrats scheduled to sell the program was postponed, possibly until today. The opposition began at a caucus last week in which an estimated two dozen Democrats began expressing resistance to O'Neill's plan to raise motor vehicle fees and gasoline taxes to pay for the program.

They argued instead for retaining tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and three Hartford area bridges to finance the plan, and despite lobbying, their opposition caused the majority vote to fall short by three to a dozen votes. Among the die-hard opponents to the toll removal is

Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, who said he was prepared to offer two amendments to the plan that was approved by the Senate 28-8. One plan would keep the present 35 cent tolls and the other would raise tolls to 50 cents, turning the surplus funds over to the towns in need of local road repair

"The governor is my friend. But this issue is too important to let that stand in the way," said Miscikoski, opposing what he said was the elimination of an existing source of revenue in favor of a new tax. town Board of Education's attend- by five points for each unapproved 'I'm doing what my constituency wants," he said. O'Neill's plan would raise the gasoline tax a total of 9 cents over eight years including a one cent hike beginning July 1. Also, current motor vehicle fees overruled by state law and violated policy was overruled by state law

Marine Maneuvers

Three Marines from the 26th Marine Amphibious Unit guard a mock airfield after landing on Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, Monday. This exercise is a part of

Ocean Venture 84 maneuvers which will be taking place in the Caribbean

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Court upholds attendance policies

United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's ance policies which punish students who skip classes regularly by lowering their grades, the Connecticut Supreme Court has

day unanimously rejected an appeal brought on behalf of a high from more than 24 class periods in New Milford High School under the

ance policy. The court rejected arguments

No more than five could be attorneys.

no more than eight could be from one

party and the membership would be

They would screen, examine and

submit a list of judicial candidates

every six months from which the

governor would have to select his

nominees. The governor could submit a

have to be approved by the commission

Presently, only the governor submits

candidates of his choice to a judicial

review panel and he is not bound to

choose candidates approved by the

In other action, the House also

Monday rejected a Republican attempt

to exempt autos more than five years

old from the state's emissions control

law. The law currently requires all cars

built after 1968 to undergo the annual

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott,

emissions control law that went into

effect Jan. 1, 1983, said it has become a

unwanted, unnecessary failure that is

costing taxpayers "their hard earned

Migliaro described as "scare tac-

tics," claims by state officials that the

state would face loss of federal funds if

it limited the program to cars five

mileage reading of 50,000 miles or

than half of all the cars in the state from

on a majority vote.

equally divided on the basis of sex.

plaintiff in the suit.
As a junior at New Milford High School, final grades for three of from passing to failing and credit was denied for a fourth course in Under the policy, course credit is

denied to a student who is absent

a year-long course without a waiver and grades can be reduced absence after the first.

Campbell's lawyers argued un-

due process and equal protection The Supreme Court, in th Justice Ellen A. Peters, disagreed concluding the attendance policy allowed academic sanctions and

'The authority to adopt uniform rules concerning irregularity of in the conjunction of statutory provisions authorizing local imple mentation of the educational mis sion of the state." the court said:

In another appeal decided Mon day, the state Appellate Court has ordered a new trial for a man accused of stabbing and slashing a

House mulls resurrection of judicial merit selection

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - House lawmakers oday plan to attempt reconsideration of an approved bill proposing a merit selection of judges, in efforts to place the measure on November's

The 108-38 Monday vote on the merit selection proposal was short of the required three-fourths vote, meaning it would not be placed on the ballot this November, even if approved in the It would have to pass both chambers

again next year to automatically be put on the ballot in 1986. However, an attempt will be made oday to reconsider the bill in order to obtain the necessary 114 votes that Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill. The bill was passed after the Republican amendment on an 86-61 party vote to remove the governor from appointing a commission that would elect candidates for judgeship

Deputy Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, R-Stratford, said the bill as written would do nothing to remove selection from political influence and would make the 13-member selection ssion "a rubber stamp. "This is not really go to allow merit

election," he said. Tulisano, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, defended the proposal, saying, "I'm not prepared to take Referring to politics "with a small o," Tulisano said the bill "tries to take

at the partisanship out of politics" by

six congressional districts.

making the governor more The amendment would establish a ommission composed of the state's chief justice and two people chosen by the governor from each of the state's

Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, strongly opposed She described the proposal as "misguided" because it would remove more

She said it would also force the state to tighten inspection procedures in order to comply with federal standards for reducting amounts of hydrocar-

the inspection law.

Five-year-old cancer patient

Lisa gets to see Mickey

Mouse hat and a "pretty purple dress" for Cinderella are part of a dreamcome-true for Lisa Brooks, a 5-year-old cancer patient granted a special wish to visit Disneyworld in Florida. The Genie Project, a private foundation formed in 1983 to grant special requests for seriously ill children, arranged the trip Monday for Lisa and er mother, Cindy. Lisa was the 12th

child in Connecticut to benefit from the

'For the last few weeks, she has been

so excited. She's literally been counting the days. It's all she has been able to alk about," said Ms. Brooks, who held Lisa in her lap as they left for Kennedy International Airport in New York. Lisa was rushed to Yale-New Haven Hospital in January, where physicians removed a 5-pound malignant tumor. as well as Lisa's left kidney. She is indergoing chemotherapy which doctors hope will arrest her illness. She had been a healthy child, Ms. Brooks said, but started running a lever two weeks before Christmas Doctors first said Lisa had the flu, but er mother insisted tests be conducted

when the child did not recover.

Hospital revealed a solid tumor, only a week after Lisa's fifth birthday "It was very rough when she first, came home from the hospital." Ms. Brooks said. "For the first couple of weeks after operation, she was like a different person. I think because she had gone through so much."

When she first came home, she

would wake up crying every night. She was scared and afraid she would have to go back to the hospital. Now, I think she is starting to get adjusted," Ms. Brooks said. Lisa began packing for her trip to Orlando, Fla., on Friday and was brimming with plans when she left Bridgeport clutching her two dolls in

"I'm going to get a Mickey Mouse hat and I'm going to ride on the teapots, and I want to ride on Dumbo and I want to buy a pretty purple dress to give to "And what did your doctor ask you to do, Lisa?" her grandmother, Dorothy,

prompted the child "Oh, yes. And I have to say hello to

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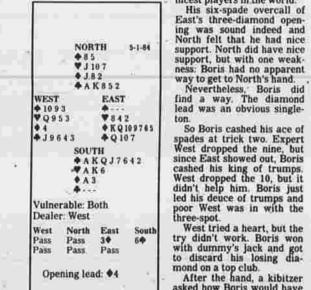
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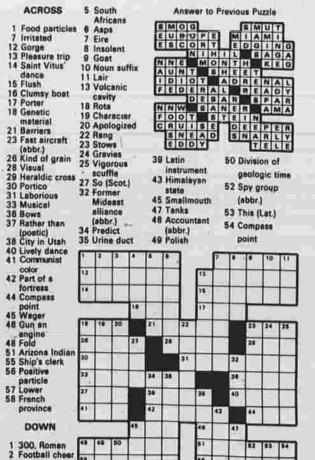
By Oswald Jacoby

York has had the distinction of representing both France

spades at trick two. Expert West dropped the nine, but since East showed out, Boris cashed his king of trumps. West dropped the 10, but it didn't help him. Boris just led his deuce of trumps and poor West was in with the three-spot. West tried a heart, but the mond on a top club asked how Boris would have

played against a two-one trump split. He replied that he would have led the deuce anyway. Of course, if East and nine, dummy's five of spades would have become an entry. If East had held and the United States in world championship match- would have been unmakable.

interests. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In career situations today, he both hopeful and positive regarding your abilities to achieve. What you think you can do, you can, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should fare quite well today the CROSSWORD should fare quite well today the competitive situations, whether they be where your work is concerned or in sports. Give both your best. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Answer to Previous Puzzle



ASTRO GRAPH



This can be a year of exceptional promise for you, especially in areas where you utilize your creative talents. Put your keen imagination to worthy

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something big is in the offing for you. There will be other per-sons involved, but the key to achieving success will be pri marily in your hands. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed i Be sure to state your zodiac

Americans, or half the population in this country. The group was You're likely to benefit today from a situation not of your making. It'll come about by Clara Barton, who borrowed the idea from a Swiss man, Henri through several mysterious happenings screened from CANCER (June 21-July 22) Partnership situations should work out fortuantely for you today, provided they're with persons of mutual sincerity. Each will protect the other's

provide medical care to the wounded on both sides of a war, begin to recruit blood donors. This

something even more important:

pounds or more and are healthy,

American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

By donating about an hour of your

between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on

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lows the facilities to reach many

school sponsors one.

Net results good for girls tennis

Things have not been easy, but it looks as though the MHS Girls' Tennis Team is going to make it Arnold, the team appears to be one of the strongest in the CCIL, as they head into the last season of the

now-existing league. Despite the promise of the team, they have had their share of bad luck. The first setback came with the condition of the tennis courts. The although there was repair work

beginning of the season they have been filled in, but there is a good chance they will crack again

There was some disappointment when it was announced that ninth East Catholic. grade students would be playing at the junior high school. The team lost a few talented players with this decision, but the feeling is that the

needed for each match.

of the obstacles, the team looks like a winning one. Tri-captains have been announced, naming seniors Nancy Keller, Sue Marte and Beth Pagani to that position. Other team sophomores Jennifer Foley, Leslie

Johnson and Teri McGehan; junand are hoping for success.

composition, size and system of HEIDI SULLIVAN

Word was recently received from Wesleyan University and the State Department of Education that Science Department Chairman Ernie Lewis has been ap-pointed a PIMMS Fellow for the 1984-85 school year. PIMMS (Project to Increase Mastery of Mathematics and Sciences) fellows were

fellowships were awarded in mathematics and 13 in science The fellowship program includes a five-week summer program supums. We are enormously proud of

What do you do during your free Now, almost four million Ameri- in case you are ever in need of

periods and study halis? Maybe cans donate blood to the Red Cross. blood, you do some homework, talk with In 1950, a yearly goal was 10,000 . The idea of giving blood may seem a little frightening, mainly because you don't know what to expect. The fact is, it takes less than 10 minutes for you to actuall donors because it is in a different give blood. The rest of the time is at least 17 years of age, weigh 110 place every time. Manchester spent in preparation, which inholds at least one bloodmobile a volves quick tests and the collecmonth, and each year the high tion of pertinent information, and

giving blood. The volunteers and friendly and helpful, especially With one unit of blood, you can benefit many people in many best of all, giving blood can make

"Blood is one of the few things in

first-hand.

Susan Marte Zane Vaughan

program is an excellent introduc- most legislators are doing a tion to the state government. Not commendable job in running the only is she able to sit in on state. Prior to working there, committee sessions and Senate however, she did not truly appre

sessions, she finds that she has ciate the extreme amount of hard learned much from talking with work that so many of the state people, from legislators to lobby-ists. She has also come to appre-Not only can Susan make a good Not all of Susan's impressions group of people working to solve

ciate the tremendous amount of pot of coffee and zerox hundreds of work involved in running the state. bills, she can also see the problems Not only must the representatives and advantages of a democratic and Senators be well informed on system. As anyone who has partici numerous issues in order to vote pated in this program will testify. intelligently on a state issue, but the state does have problems staff lawyers, presspeople and which would accompany any desecretaries and other-staff must mocratic system, but it also has an work just as hard, if not harder. extremely talented and dedicated

have been favorable. She feels that those problems and make the state some of the bills introduced into of Connecticut run more the Senate and debated on are not efficiently. very worthwhile. She also believes

Exchange enjoyed

in 1840 after exploring the region.

June 13 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. This This senior class meeting and party will provide seniors with the the announcement of the senior cost for a couple is \$45, and tickets opportunity to sign yearbooks and events certainly gave an added

of a band. Although this decision rehearsals. The first will take still meets with disapproval from place on June 13 at 10:30 a.m. All some class members, the choice graduating seniors should report was made by the senior prom to the auditorium. The second will committee to ensure that dancea- take place on June 15. All seniors ble and popular music will be should bring a check for \$7.50 made played, not to mention the prom out to the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. Students should meet in the The dawn dance, beginning at 1 front parking lot, with girls coming a.m. and ending at 4 a.m., will be in from the Brookfield Street held at/MHS and, again, music will entrance, and boys from the East be provided by a disc jockey for the Middle Turnpike entrance. The same reasons. Tickets are on sale final rehearsal is scheduled for for \$3 but will also be available at June 19 at 1 p.m. Graduation will begin at 5: 15 p.m. on June 19, with The quad party, held in the MHS a rain date slated for Wednesday,

in Barsinghausen, near Hannover

MHS, and winner of the German

minimum of hitches. All involved

Teacher of the Year Award for

enjoy an evening with their boost to the spirit of the class.

Senate page learns that

life at capital is hard work To most high school students, the deal from the ongoing debate decisions and proceedings of the characteristic of most legislative seriously as they should. Accordproceedings. A great deal about ing to Susan, the staff lawyers and the government can also be elevator operators are more inlearned through the secretaries, staff lawyers and staff legislators.

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Heral

to Manchester

School, three were hosted by Illing
Junior High School students, and
Many other trips also took place.
They traveled to Sturbridge Vil-

spent four days participating in supper was held, prepared by the

back home.

Germans enjoy visit

students arrived in Boston to begin and the World Trade Center, with the fine reception they re

their Itinerary, as was a guided

attended Rockville High School. Hartford, and spent the day in cans who hosted German students

They all returned to Germany on Boston before boarding the flight will return the visit. The exchange

During their visit, the students On Friday, April 13, a potluck Lincoln, a German teacher at

German students themselves for

They attended classes with their their American host families. Most Connecticut. Through her tireless host or hostess in order to learn of the dishes served were typically efforts and patience, the whole

The majority of the students had

One of the activities in which the five years of English and were able in the program express profound

students and their hosts partici- to understand English as spoken thanks for her hard work.

Many other trips also took place. particular school, which is located

their stay in America. Eleven of Greenwich Village was also on ceived when they arrived.

But thanks to an internship pro-Technical School are getting an opportunity to view the Senate proceedings in the State Capitol

Begun last year, the internship lasts for six weeks in the spring and involves one eight-hour day each

This year, MHS senior Susan Marte and junior John Janenda are participating in the program. Their position as a page primarily consists of assisting the secretaries at the Capitol, filing Senate bills, and running all types of

errands for the senators. While the work itself is not always that interesting, just working in the Senate is conducive to learning about the operations of the body. Students are able to attend Senate sessions and com-

mittee sessions, and learn a great

exchange, everyone met to talk about the differences between the

things were pointed out in the

On Feb. 17, Manchester High On both days, visiting students

There are only 36 more days until Driving skills are quickly imgraduation. Senior activities have paired and the ability to drive been announced and tickets have safely is greatly reduced. If there gone on sale. The spring season is is a party that has alcohol, please upon us and most of the senior class is thinking about lazy afterdo not drive, for your safety as well noons and the upcoming summer 'as everyone else's on the road. Go vacation. An atmosphere of excite with a group and designate a ment and anticipation has become person who will stay sober and be almost unbearable.

Likewise, when Bloomfield stu-dents visited MHS, they were allows for outdoor activities and high price to pay. pretty surprised to see the muchevents. Many of these parties wider halls, class, and overall size getting psyched for the end of the months and they deservedly

hard work is starting. "Let's go out with a bang" is being echoed in many people's minds. Go for it, class of 1984, but please be careful.

Ernie's award and expect it to Antarctica was announced by when someone drinks. Your judg-have a major impact on our Charles Wilkes of the United States nent and control can be drastically reduced with only one drink

responsible for the driving for the Weekend parties are becoming night. Everyone loves to have a good time, but an accident is a very

So far, MHS has been very neau's accident last year in which

The message is clear. Go out and have a fantastic spring. Enjoy the beautiful weather, the good time and your friends. However, be careful. Please think about the far, so please don't ruin it. Let's go











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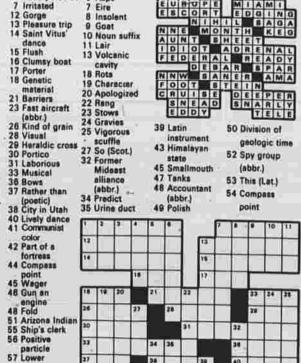












Favorable changes are stirring today which may not necessarily be of your own making However, these alterations could benefit you in two ways. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There are dollar signs associated with your commercial ideas today. You, yourself, could benefit and in addition show others how to turn a profit. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) If you've been hoping to put together a lucrative arrangement, this is the day when all the pieces could fall into place Vigorously pursue your plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) A willingness to be helpful could take a surprise twiat today. Persons you assist will feel a compulsion to do even more for you in return. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest hours of happi-ness today will be the time you spend along with the one you love. Take a much-deserved romantic interlude. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20 Today could be a day of both endings and beginnings. An old problem will finally be resolved. problem will finally be resolved. At the same time, fresh hopes will be awakened. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Circurstances look extremely hopeful for you today regarding your financial affairs. Condi-tions could losen up and provide you with extra funds

What this country needs is a banking machine that can put money in your account faster than your spouse can draw it out.



Dead Man' A deserter from the British Army fabricates a complex deception for the family of a soldier killed in action. Skye Aubray.

Denise Buckley, Faith Brook (16 - More All-New Unexpurgated Benny Hill 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'The Thing with Two Heads' The bigoted leader

(16) - All American Wrestling 21) - Freeman Reports 3:15 A.M.

12 - SportsCenter 3:30 A.M. 12 - 1984 NFL Draft Review. (14) - Video Jukebox 3:45 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

4:15 A.M.

illes in Manchester and Rockville. Shown

Recently, 24 students from Barsinghausen, teacher at MHS who coordinated the entire Germany, spent three weeks living with famexchange, and some of the German stu-

for Bloodmobile

friends, or sit outside enjoying the units of blood. Now it is over 200,000

you will be given the chance to do The bloodmobile program al-

Senior class events announced at meeting

Last week, the members of the provided by a disc jockey instead. There will be three graduation Class of 1984 had their long-awaited senior class meeting. Mr. Blood donors sought Chris Peterson, Linda Williams. Teri Berzinski and Sue/Nelson presented the upcoming events for

High School World

The first event, the senior class picnic, will be held on May 24 at the a cost of \$21., students can enjoy an afternoon of swimming, canoeing, dancing, horseback riding, suntan-

the students were hosted by

about American schools and how German.

ning, and play sports such as golf The senior prom will be held at

The Colony in Vernon on June 8 are now on sale. This year, unlike

This brings up a most important Donating blood is safe. There is question: why should you give no chance of getting any disease by "because it's here, but there are many more important reasons.

ways. The red cells may be used you feel good about yourself. blood or are anemic or kidney-Plasma, the life that you can give to others at no chester High School, East Catholic liquid part of the blood, is used to expense to yourself. Remember, treat shock patients or remedy you have a special gift that clotting problems. Other parts of

the blood help leukemia victims, gift of life." hemophiliaes, and are used to Whether you are an MHS student prevent diseases such as hepatitis or a member of the community, In other words, Red Cross does hour of your time may be years of someone else's life.

HSW Staff

News editor Meg Harvey Feature editor Jeffry Borgida Sports editor Heidi Sullivan Art editor Heather Reading

Photo editor

iors Sara Forstrom, Michelle Morianos, Alicia Quinby and Heidi man, Mariko Kamikura and Kelly O'Connell. Most of the players who have occupied the top positions on the ladder last year have returned

The team's schedule is as follows: May 4 against Penney; May 11 against Hall; May 18 against Simsbury; May 23 against

Plagued by injuries and il-lnesses, the roster now contains

Another hindrance to the team has been the bad weather. April but they also bring canceled practices. Besides the rain, many ing for less than desirable practic-

School's Human Relations Club were paired with host students and took a trip to Bloomfield High accompanied to classes. Before School. It was the first part of an the end of the second day of the exchange between two schools. Likewise, on March 30, Bloomfield returned the visit by spending the two schools. Some very interesting

The purpose of the exchange was to acquaint the participating students with different environments and to meet new people. It was a way of giving the participants an experience in another school which differed in student population,

will turn out next year when they are at the high school.
Plagued by injuries and il-

of our school. More important than this, howexperience gained by attempting to interact and communicate with

The existence of the continent of

LISA CHATZKY

nclude kegs and cases of beer and fortunate in avoiding springtime other varieties of alcohol. People accidents. Barring Chris Cor year and graduation will party he was allegedly hit by a drunken very hearty during the next lew driver, MHS students have done very well.

Even if it means going out with a smaller bang, the cost of careless-We are all aware of the dangers out with a bang, class of '84, not the

The ax falls this morning on town's homeless shelter

With an uncertain future and troubled past, Manchester's homeless shelter in closed for the season early this morning. dozen men walked away from the East Side Recreation Center site to find other places, at least

"I wonder what's going to they're going to go," Barbara Baker, one of two shelter Run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the service has provided beds and snacks for homeless people, released mental patients, the November. It opened in the

early December. Ms. Baker said she had "no leads" on where the shelter will be when summer ends and cold weather arrives. She did not offer the East Side Rec for use

The mood at the shelter Monday night, as the menlounged on cots and shared ice erally quiet, as it has been for

and talked," said the other She said some men planned to spend their warm-weather nights "in the park, or in the woods someplace. Some of them will move on, and see what they

Just one arrest was made at the East Side Rec shelter in five months of operation, according police spokesman Gar Wood Police were summoned times, once on a medical call and three times because of noise and other disturbances. Wood said. Seven complaints about loitering were received at hours before the shelter opened its doors at 10 p.m. One other arrest was made at the site

before shelter hours. Community Baptist Church. then moved to its current site in Reflecting on the shelter's problems. Mrs. O'Loughlin claimed that "nothing is ever smooth-running - that's part of the mechanism of life. But it's always felt to me that it was worth it, and that these were just things to deal with."

Both she and Ms. Baker said they had mixed feelings about the closing, though Ms. Baker admitted that a year-round point — or at least not without

'We just sort of sat around

sort of a last resort. "But they wanted to supply u with something, and that was all Despite the difficulties, both coordinators were adamant or figured that almost 150 people have been through the shelte

While some shelter clients

have found jobs and rooms

have a place to go. That's a

She said she felt from th

beginning that the town loaner

MACC the East Side Rec "a

said, with only a very small

"some of these guys really don't

group of them regulars. The nightly average for the pas month has been 12 to 15 people most of them men over 30, she She detended a new shelter rule which made ongoing users prove they were seeking per manent solutions - a job possibly, or an apartment or diate problems, claiming that

> There is a need for housing for people who don't fit into the served that need

no one showing up at the shelter

door a second night has refuse

Andover budget meeting includes major purchases

ANDOVER - The annual town meeting to vote on the proposed 1984-85 town and school budgets is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

regular town budget and a \$857,514 school budget. The town budget proposal is \$10,000 higher than the The school proposal is \$69,265 higher, an increase of 8.8 percent. Several major capital purchases made his year will not have to be repeated next year. This year's major expenditures were \$100,000 for a fire

engine and \$65,000 for two school buses At Saturday's meeting, townspeople also will elect a esentative to the RHAM Board of Education to replace Mary McNamara, who has resigned, and two new members to three-year terms on the town Recreation Commission

Before the main vote on the budget residents will vote on salary increases proposed by the finance board for the town's major elected and appointed officials. The finance board proposed the raises after

completing a salary study earlier this year Proposed increases include \$15,000 for the first selectwoman, up from \$12,000; \$10,500 for the town elerk, up from \$6,000; \$7,500 for the tax collector, up rom \$5100: \$3,750 for the treasurer, up from \$2700. The position of building inspector and sanitarian will be split into two jobs, with the building official earning \$3,750 and the sanitarian \$4,000. Andover resident Arthur Lillauist held both jobs until he combined position. He also served as zoning agent.

which paid an additional \$4,800 salary

Area Towns

In Brief

Hurst tool vote tonight

BOLTON - There will be a town meeting

onight to vote on a proposal to buy the Bolton

volunteer Fire Department a rescue tool for

secident victims. The department expects to the

Firefighters have had to borrow the "jaws of

ife" tool from neighboring towns more than a

dozen times since the beginning of 1984. In case of

serious injury, the delay in obtaining a tool could

Fire officials propose to buy a version of the tool

made by the Hurst company, whose name has

become almost synonymous in this area with the

The town meeting is scheduled for 7: 30 p.m. at

Community Hall, to be followed at 8 p.m. by the

Road race coming

Road Race is scheduled for May 6 at 1 p.m.

BOLTON - The seventh annual 5-mile Bolton

The Bolton Lions Club is sponsoring the race

participants. The entry fee is \$3.50 before May 6,

and \$4 on May 6. No entries will be accepted after

Awards will be presented in men's and

women's divisions and by age group. Three or

more runners may enter as a team. The times of

the fastest three team-members will determine

each team's rank. The fastest team will also win

Runners under 18 years must have a parent's

12:30 p.m. the day of the race.

showering facilities will be available to all

regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen.

tool to cost \$11.956

spell death for a victim.

employee and now the building official in Newington First Selectwoman Jean Gasper said Monday that she expects to announce the appointment of a new

sanitarian today.

\$27,400 over the next fiscal year, which begins July

The Board of Finance and Board of Selectmen resisted a campaign by some residents hardest hit by the crime wave to restart a town constabulary. Tow. officials have argued that a resident trooper is a more professional alternative. Should the level of crime in own remain high; a constabulary may be established next year under the resident trooper's direction officials have suggested's.

whether property taxes should be collected in one, two or four installments.

Also on the agenda for Saturday is a proposal to spend \$29, 139 in federal revenue-sharing funds for five pieces of capital equipment. The equipment includes a \$39,000 truck and plow frame for the town highwaydepartment, to be bought with \$10,000 in revenue sharing funds and \$29,000 in town capital reserve funds: a \$3,250 air conditioner for the Andover Public Library; a \$920 radio for the fire marshal: \$14,000 for official in Hebron. Lillquist was paid \$4,800 for the other fire equipment, including five paging radios, a pressure-relief valve for the new fire engine, hoses, a count of attempted first degree her to Manchester and forced her Trade Center in New York City at oam dispenser and a rescue air bag; and \$920 to buy a sexual assault. Police said those to perform oral sex, police said. 1,350 feet are 100 feet taller than the

Town Assessor Fred Chmura will be named building official pending his state certification later

this month, Mrs. Gasper said. question of whether to hire a resident state trooper. A recent wave of juvenile crime has prompted residents to seek more police protection than currently provided by regular patrols of state police based at the Colchester barracks. A state trooper will cost the town

ained warrants to lodge rape Hilliard Street in Manchester, one charges against a man who was which allegedly occurred last arrested on similar charges ear- October and another in January. lier this month in Hartford Thomas M. Dixon, 38, of East

Obituaries

Lillion R. Johnson

Lillion R. Johnson, 80, died
Sunday in Kingston, N.Y. Before

moving there, she had lived in

Manchester for 25 years. She was

the widow of Conrad Johnson, who

She leaves three sisters. Ethel

Bush, Helen Flanigan and Ruth

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 11 a.m. at Immanuel Evangeli

cal Lutheran Church in Kingstor

St., Kingston, N.Y., 12401;

(Bardulia) Asvestas.

Memorial contibutions may be

sent to the church, at 22 Livingston

Harry P. Asvestas, 75, of 58 Schaller-Road, died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

He was the husband of Sara

He was born in Greece on Feb.

17, 1909, and had been a resident of

here from New Britain, Before

employed at Pratt & Whitney for 30

years. He was a member of St.

George Greek Orthodox Cathedral

of Hartford, the Pratt & Whitney

Quarter Century Club and the

Besides his wife he leaves a son

Peter H. Asvestas of Tequesta.

Fla.; two daughters, Niki Asvestas

of Manchester and Diana E

Asvestas of Worcester, Mass.: a

sister, Mrs. Irene Pethis of Far-

mington; three grandchildren;

and several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Thursday at

10 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St., and at 11 a.m.

at St. George Greek Orthodox

Cathedral. Burial will be in East

Cemetery Friends may call at the

funeral home, Wednesday from 2

donations may be made to the

Boston, Mass., 02215.

Dr. Boris L. Vira

Joslin Clinic, 15 Joslin Road,

Dr. Boris L. Vira. 61, of 5 Gerard

St. died Monday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the

nusband of Alice (Omelchenko)

Vira He had been an associate

ovakia, and had been a resident of

Against East Hartford man

He was born in Pribor. Czechos- leaves five grandchildren.

Manchester for many years. He day at 11 a.m. at the Carmon

was a pathology resident at St. Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave.,

pathologist at Manchester Memor-

Manchester since 1959, comin

state prison for sexual assault. He in connection with an alleged assault April 6 in Hartford, a Hartford Superior Court spokeswoman said Monday Dixon will be charged in Man-

charges stem from two incidents at

and assistant pathologist at the Veterons' Administration Hospital

n Newington from 1961 to 1966 From Newington he went to

Manchester Memorial Hospital,

He was a member of the

thologists and was certified on the

Clinical Pathology in 1963.) He was

icensed to practice medicine in

instructor at the School of Medi-

cine at Yale University of New

Haven, and a faculty member of

the UConn Medical Center and also

Alexis Vira of Somerville, Mass.; a

daughter. Elena Steier of West

The funeral will be Thursday at 9

a.m. at St. Panteleimon Russian

Orthodox Church, 19 Beckett St.,

Hartford. Friends may call at the

Center St., today from 4 to 9 p.m.

and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Thre will be a service Wednesday

will be in Spring Valley, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be

made to St. Panteleimon Russian

Mrs. Mildred (Jespersen)

Larsen, of Windsor, died Monday

at the home of her daughter-in-law,

Manchester, after a long illness.

She was the wife of the late Erling

She had lived in Manchester for

Windsor 15 years ago. She

more than 60 years before moving

attended Manchester schools and

was secretary of Larsen's Hard-

ware, now of Windsor, formerly of

Manchester. She was a member of

the First Congregational Church in

Windsor and of its women's club.

She was also a member of the

Windsor Golden Fellowship and

was a Royal Arch Widow of

Besides her daughter-in-law she

The funeral will be held Wednes-

Orthodox Church.

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E.

Besides his wife he leaves a son. Dora P. Jefferson

lartford; and three chester, died Monday at her home.

John Dempsey Hospital.

staff member this year

second-degree assault and crimiserving a five-year term in Somers nal attempt to commit first-degree sexual assault in connection with the alleged Hartford attack, a the court spokeswoman said.

a 23-year-old woman reported that degree sexual assault and one the hospital and instead brought. The twin towers of the World

Police will lodge rape charges restaurant, where she escaped,

police said.

at the funeral home today from 2 to

First Church in Windsor or to the

A private funeral was held in

Jewett City for John W. Hamilton,

Wednesday at Hartford Hospital

He was the husband of Merence A.

Raymond P. Hamilton of

Thomas J. Hamilton of Bloomfield

Dora (Penney) Jefferson, 81, of

she was the wife of the late Clifford

She was born in North Adams

Mass., and had lived most of her

life in Manchester before moving

was the owner of the Pinehurst

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Victoria

'Babe" Brewer of Manchester, a

at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral

home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Memorial

A private funeral was held today or Richard W. Johnson, 68, of 263

was the husband of Martha

on Feb. 20, 1916 and had been a

resident of Manchester since 1950

daughters, Mrs. Clayton (Elaine)

Gould of Manchester, and Mrs.

Ellington; and four grandchildren

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., had charge of arrange-

be made to the Masonic Home and

to East Hartford. At one time sh

Soda Shop of Manchester

niece and eight nephews.

Hospital Building Fund

(Moeckel) Johnson

and several nieces and nephews.

American Cancer Society

reported meeting a man at a video arcade, sharing martingma with him and then going for a drive with Manchester and attempted to force her into sex, but she escaped the plate number of the car he was driving, police said.

Police roundup

Possession charges filed

Warrants on marijuana possession paraphernalia. They were later recharges were served Monday to two
Manchester brothers who were not at

leased on \$100 non-surery bends and
ordered to appear next Monday in home the day state drug enforcement Manchester Superior Court. agents came to arrest them last month as part of a statewide crackdown on According to a police spokesman, drug dealers. Manchester police said agents of the Statewide Narcotics Task

Arrested Monday were Carl Bard. 27. Bards' house on information they and Dale P. Bard, 19, both of 18 received from an informant. Another Eaglewood Drive, Both were charged brother, Donald, was arrested on the with possession of more than 4 ounces - scene at the time of the search, police of marijuana and possession of drug said.

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Letter from Peking

An Overseas Letter to President Reagan: Dear Mr. President:

This should get to you while you're in Peking but I never know how much postage to put on a letter overseas and I don't have your zip. If I mail this to China, do the Chinese get the money for the stamps or does our post office? It's been a long while since I was

remember and what I've learned eating in Chinese restaurants, I know a few things that might help The best thing to eat in Peking is

the duck. The trouble is you have to order Peking duck several days in advance, so unless you called from Washington last week, you may not be able to get it.

When I was in China, the U.S. Army had a list of restaurants it was O.K. to eat in but some of the best ones weren't on the approved

An Associated Press correspondent named Clyde Farnsworth had lived there a long while and really knew how to eat in China. First he'd make them bring in a huge china bowl filled with boiling water. Then we'd dump all our plates and utensils in the boiling water. When the food came, Clyde made certain it was very hot and had been thoroughly cooked. Eating that way, we never had any trouble, but I guess if you're

over there on a diplomatic mission it wouldn't be too good an idea if you asked them to do that. In Kunming we ate in one disapproved restaurant that was great, except that in a little courtyard outside the window by our table, they were chopping the heads off the chickens they were going to serve. I read where Nancy

said she wanted to see "the real China." but she probably wouldn't want to see it that real, especially at lunchtime. Tell her though, that watching the pandas at the zoo and having your picture taken at The Great Wall isn't the real China. This should be a good opportun ity for you to get out and walk around on your own. They show excerpts from the ABC World News Tonight on television in

China but you don't make the show very often. Get yourself some of those padded gray pants and jackets and a little makeup around the eyes, then slip the Secret Service and go out for a night on the town with Nancy. No one will ever

The Chinese go to bed early and get up around 5:30 a.m. Then they all do those Tai Chi exercises you know, where you lift first one foot up in the air real slowly and then the other.

I wouldn't try it if I were you, though. The television cameramen are bound to get shots of you doing it and you could look pretty silly It's more of a religion than a sport with the Chinese, anyway. They have a moment of silent exercise every day.

One thing to be careful about. The Chinese are really pushy about selling you touristy junk. If they take you to a rug factory under the pretext of showing you how they make rugs, you can be darn sure they'll have a little retail store there in the factory where you can seen as "passionate, cruel and buy their rugs for 30 percent off.

If you go to a tea farm, they'll have a store there where you can buy cute little packages of tea. They also have those brush paintings of that mountain for sale all over the place. Save your money or our money if that's what you're spending. Tell Nancy not to get

We were kind of sorry to hear you're giving a turkey dinner for Chinese officials at something called the Great Wall Hotel. It makes it sound like a Hilton. Make sure you let the Chinese know most Americans only like that traditional turkey dinner once a year. I'd love to be a fly on the wall watching the Chinese try to eat stuffing and giblet gravy with

She once stayed at the Homeless Shelter

Town's dog pound is Sandy's boss

By Barbara Richmond

Sandy Cramer, 19, of Cottage Street, isn't making much money, but she loves her job helping-Dog Warden Richard Rand at the dog

Sandy, who makes no bones about the fact that she's staved more than once at the town's Homeless Shelter, is on town assistance. She's working under the town's Workfare Program, which allows public assistance clients a chance to earn part of the aid which they receive.

She first worked in the schools, doing cleaning work. But she didn't like it and told her social worker. The social worker asked her what she would like to do and Sandy said. "I'd like to work with animals." And that's how she happens to be helping out at the

She's trying to find a fulltime job, but she'll hate to leave the pound when she gets hired. She has put applications in to work at kennels. doing just about what she does at the pound feeding the dogs, washing down the runs and helping with the telephone early in the

Sandy doesn't have much money to spend. She works part time. She gets \$10 a week for spending money The rest of her money goes directly for her rent

Ms. Cramer has lived in Manchester for about 11 years. She came here from Rhode

Before I got this job I used to hang around

the streets until 2, 3 or 4 a.m. and then I'd sleep until about 3 p.m. - there wasn't anything else for me to do," she said. She added, "Now I'm home in bed every night by 10 and I'm up at 6 a.m. and out the

door to go to the pound, by 7 a.m.'

She said when she does get another job she'd like to take half the dog pound with her. Officer Rand is her boss. He said having Sandy there in the mornings is a big help. "It saves me a lot of work. I drop her off at the pound and then go on what I call the garbage run. I try to track down the dogs that people

complain about getting into their garbage. Ms. Cramer also takes time to play with the dogs to give them some exercise. "I like animals better than I like people - I'll do anything for an animal," she said.

Rand said she does a good job. "She has to estimate how much a dog weighs and how much food to give it. If the dog doesn't eat all of the food then the amount is cut back the



Sandy Cramer (left photo) plays with one of her assistance. She works about 14 hours a week as, charges at the pound. Miss Cramer, 19, is on town

She also gives the puppies vitamins. Most of these are donated by many kind people. She also hoses down the pens, and takes time to exercise the dogs by playing ball and Frisbie

"I'm not worried about the dogs biting me she said. Rand added, "We have lots of dogs we have quarantined for dog bites. She's not afraid of them either. They will bite if they

with them in the yard at the pound.

think a person is afraid. "I don't worry about leaving Sandy in charge while I'm away from the pound. She's doing a good job. It's not easy to get up and be at the pound at 7, and clean up after the dogs, unless you like dogs," Rand added.

National pet week starts the week of May 6 through 12 - maybe that will be Sandy's lucky week to get a full-time job.

It'll open at National Gallery July 1

Mideast art exhibit to dispel myths

United Press Internatinal

LONDON - Most people's im- his own visit. age of the Middle East today is centered on matters that make headlines — oil and sheiks, 1832, had to be escorted by soldiers in the same headlines and sheiks, 1832, had to be escorted by soldiers in the same headlines and sheiks, 1832, had to be escorted by soldiers in the same headlines and sheiks, 1832, had to be escorted by soldiers in the same head of postcards or souvent instead of postcards or souvent instead of postcards or souvent in the same head of postcards or souvent in bloodshed and turmoil. It wasn't since "Christian dress and faces shows, painted more from imagi. Africa, Delacroix found his own

n association with the National

Gallery of Art in Washington, has

it called "the Orient" as a new went into the Sinai desert in 1868 - and some like Ingres never landscapes, townscapes and pedfrontier, a picturesque and bar- with "47 camels, 20 servants and visited the area at all." baric sweep of land whose strange-six companions." England's John Even 'so, "all of the 40 or so vivid, vital primitivism." Now London's Royal Academy

assembled a rich exhibition of the dazzled visions these artists non-Christian region to Europe." The exhibition will open at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., on July 1, after it's London showing ends in late May. Called "The Orientalists." the show sums up the European view of a mysterious region, remote and dangerous, as unknown then as the

> Thus here are paintings of spear-brandishing horsemen. harsh and empty deserts, belly dancers and bazaars, odalis Egyptian temples half buried in sand, of exotic costumes worn by

Stevens says the Near East was

"Between 1798 and 1914," says Ms. Stevens in the lavish catalogue, "North Africa and the Near East exercised a fascination upon the West." That is an understatement: everything they found, from Morocco to Turkey, captivated this parade of European artists. "There is a picture in every

an English writer said of Cairo. Artists were stunned by the light, enraptured by the picturesqueness of market and mosque, excited by the women. They penetrated these difficult early as 1835, a Swiss artist Cairo in 1841 and lived there 10 were deeply influenced by their many loaned from American col-complained that there were so years, dressed like an Egyptian experience of the Orient, an lections cover almost every land many painters in Cairo it spoiled bey.

are anothema to those people." nation than experience - scenes in classical ideal. Renoir responded A century ago, Europe saw what Gerome, another French artist, the forbidden harem, for example exuberantly to the distinctive

academy spokesman said. "But

ple, and Matisse discovered a

Instead of postcards or souven there the similarity ends, for they Mediterranean shores."

on the southern and eastern known as a writer of nonsense rhymes, is revealed as a painter of in views of Jerusalem or Egypt. J.F. Lewis, with his photographic - and there are a great many Lewis paintings over which to



London's Roayl Academy of Art, in association with the assembled an exhibit titled "The Orientalists," including

identity, authorities said.

Deaf-mute found in Utah OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A young deaf-mute woman found wandering on a hillside outside Ogden last week has been unable to give state officials any clue to her

20s, has only been able to communicate that she lived

with someone identified as "S" until last Thursday.

State Social Services worker Pat Troyer said

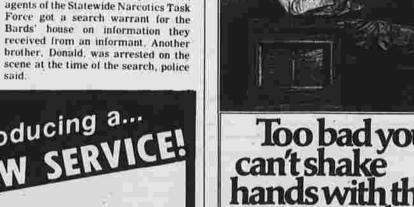
communication is difficult because her knowledge

Monday the woman is "really nervous and concerned

written permission to compete.

Phone 643-0618 The woman, believed to be in her late teens or early

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pastorafter started a church built around personal relationships. Loving. personal relationships. Loving caring, supportive relationships centered on a set of en is Southern Baptist. And we offer you an intimate alternative to the impersonal

Naitonal Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., has this 1864 painting by John Frederick Lewis.

Fresh water as a source of Life

This stamp does justice to the profusion

May 6 - First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday

Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, Take Exit 58 off

Free admission, parking and door prizes. This

monthly extravaganza is put on by Gerry Gerath, a

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Mancheste

member of the Manchester Philatelic Society

of fresh water wildlife.

I-84 (or is it I-86? Anyway, take it.)

Exposition

Finding one's natural parents not always happy experience

hildren, asked me to poll my readers to find out what to expect if their adopted children decided to search for their biologi cal parents, Yesterday. gave a sample of lett with happy endings. To day. I'm sharing other letters with less than happy endings:

DEAR ABBY: Last September, I opened my seen her since she was 1 forever — and the cepted him with open week old It's a good thing "forever" was under-I had a strong heart or I lined. I was told that I for me, but I'm sorry to might have had a heart would never see my child say Jim's adoptive par-

My daughter looked just ike her father, whose face since he left me when I told him I was pregnant be his (It couldn't have been anyone else's!)

ested in the possibility that she might come into I gave her all the information I had on her blood the truth about her father but suggested she give ing if she intended to look

She told me her adop tive parents were both I didn't believe her.



had been raped.)

to open my records to the child I had given away,

her out of my life forever.

I had told my husband

BETRAYED IN

about this child born out of

wedlock, but I didn't tell

BAD SCENE first and asked if I wanted IN TEXAS to see him. I was over-

all over us.

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: 1 placed initial meeting, he came door to a total stranger my child for adoption 27 to stay with us and meet was my child. She was 39 standing that the adoption years old and I had not records would be sealed fine children who ac-IN NORTH CAROLINA again. That is exactly the way I wanted it, as it was the most traumatic inci-

job she did raising him. She coldly said she didn't

unpleasant story think she could handle it. short, I had to tell my daughter that I wanted phone and said he resents in order to find out ented the fact that they who they are strike me as had done all the work and being a little weird. You now their son was falling are exactly what you our three children. Now, of course, they — and the were hurt and hope one what somebody buried of course, they - and the were hurt and hope one whole family - know 1 day they will get over it. years ago is, I think, an will never get over it. JIM'S BIRTH invasion of privacy. MOTHER Why should I look up

DEAR ABBY: The adopted daughter chance! baby I had placed for searched and found her

the search when she was 25 years old. She is now 30, and we've never met her birth mother, have never had any desire to meet her that she even lived.

Since the daughter we mother, the relationship between us has never We will remember

than a week old and I have dent of my entire life.(1 Jim called them and about "who I am." I know "introduced" me to his who I am, I am the mother. I told her that I product of a home that A federal judge decided wanted to meet her if only gave me all the love and

> who think they have to who you are. To go digpeople who gave me away? They had their DEAR ABBY: Our

Will my skin start to sag when I lose extra weight?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 26-year-old woman weight. I've recently started a diet and exercise program to shed the pounds. I'd like to reach the normal weight for someone my height, which is approximately 110 to 115 pounds. I'd like to know if someone can lose this much weight and have a she works hard enough at ent saggy skin after losing advice that all patients them. A high percentage exercise. I realize the skin body fat. It's best not to should find out exactly of health problems are has been overstretched. Will it sag?

people can have persist- like to take issue with your or take their pills fo get fat in the first place if what their doctors want caused by what people do

DEAR READER: You Otherwise, people in have an important thing good health should be able going for you: age. The to get a strong, lean body

I wish doctors would tell alcohol and too much their patients exactly coffee, as well as not younger you are when you that's firm and better what they want them to do lose excess body fat the looking by simply staying better your chances are with a good exercise and feel it's the doctor's better health. that the skin's natural diet program. Exercise is burden and not the pa-

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

his patient knows what he eeds and how to properly use the medicines procedures prescribed. But patients must als own health. Doctors can' cut down on calories, o However, even young DEAR DR. LAMB: I'd exercise for their patients you want to avoid those them to do regarding to themselves, in terms of improper eating, smok

elasticity will prevent too an important part of the tient's. Most patients armuch sagging skin. After program. You need to use 40, elimination of excess all the muscles, not just and are probably fright mind. If a patient doesn't body fat usually results in those in the legs from ened and uneasy about know what he's supposer

exercising. Patient re

lots of excess skin. walking or jogging. Cross wife should remember changes keep people young

My husband and I have been married for 22 years and I thought I knew him almost as well as I know myself. We had many of the same likes and dislikes and on issues of morality, especially on our distaste for the sexual freedom that runs rampant in today's society. year ago he began to

old. I didn't pay much bought some rather stylhe had said similar things an X-rated movie. I was at this situation in a at heart.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

marriage and they scared. Change.

He said that he was not getting any younger and wanted to experience the started to listen to his words. He said that he was not getting any younger and wanted to experience the started to listen to his words. He think they will go away? wanted to experience the started to listen to the Then we can return to life world before he got too new, "in" music; he as usual.

attention to these re- ish clothes, and he even DEAR READER: Per- himself. Remember, marks at the time because asked me to go with him to haps you should try to look change keeps us all young

your husband's new ex itement about testing life by calling his notions "childish," try to open your mind to his new

to pick and choose some of the things that he is interested in experienc-

Try not to be too threa tened by his new image o

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday,
Cinema City — This is
Spinal Tap (R) 7:45, 9:45, —
Death in Venice (PG) 7:05, —
Heart Like a Wheel (R) 7:30,
9:50, — El Norte (PG) 7, 9:35,
Cinestudio — I Married a
Shadow 7:30 with Boat People (R) 9:35,
Calenial — Reopens Fri-Colonial - Reopens Fri-

7:15, 9:36.

Showcase Cinemas — (PG) 7:15, 9:30.

Footloose (PG) 1:30, 7:15, 9:30.

9:35. — Police Academy (R) 1, 7:30, 9:45. — Greystoke Moscow on the Hudson (R) 7, The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:15. — Carmen (R) 7:30.

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Swing Shift (PG) 1:45, 7:15, 9:35. — Children of the Corn (R) 7:15, 9:35. — Children of the Corn (R) 7:15, 9:35. — Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter (R) 7, 9:15. — The Final Chapter (R) 7, 9:15



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Going, going, gone

James School auction Friday at 7 p.m. at the school. Tickets have been sold out. Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. The

Carolyn Cosumano, left, and Pat Marsh Home and School Association will display some articles at the annual St. sponsor the event. Proceeds will benefit

There have been many books written down through the years, but none can compare to the Bible, God's Holy Word. Because the Bible is God's Book, it is the Bible, that the earlier my children begin to read it living, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." What others have said about the Bible: George Washington: "It is impossible to rightly

Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the

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

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powerful and effective in the lives of those who read it the more confident will be my hope that they will and apply it. Hebrews 4: 12, "For the word of God is prove useful citizens of their country and respectable members of society. Abraham Lincoln: "I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to men. All the good from the Saviour of the world is communicated to us through

> Bible: it can be habit-forming. Regular use causes loss of anxiety, decreased appetite for lying, cheating, stealing, and hating. What will happen if you start reading and applying the Bible to your life: increased sensations of love, peace, joy, and compassion Why don't you give it a try! Start reading God's

Faith Baptist Church

About the origin of 'bear'

The word "bear" was originally not spoken to keep the feared animal from having power over the speaker; the present-day English word is derived



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Service Notes

Local man decorated

Sgt. Kevin R. Boushee of Manchester, has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation Medal at Fort Brage, N.C. ishee is a computer operations and system

in full color, doing justice to the profusion of wildlife and showing more than we can quite discern on the He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. His wife is the former Lisa Hebert of 22 E. Eldridge St. In front of the Canada goose (down south for the winter), we can see a largemouth bass a-leap for a

Completes basic training

Pfc. Stephen R. Barrett, son of Roger H. and Barbara R. Barrett of 105 Standish Road, Coventry, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood,

or anhinga. On a twig at the upper right is a He is a 1982 graduate of Coventry High School. prothonotary warbler. (A mostly yellow, wood warbler. Accent the impossible word on the second syllable. It means something like "chief.") The last

Trains in Missouri

Pvt. Jonathan C. Twichell Jr., son of Jonathan C Twichell Sr. of Berkeley, Calif., and Harriett Twichell of 241 Jefferson St., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Takes mechanic's course

Pvt. Barry P. Bozio, son of Robert D. and Pamela A. Bozio of 131 Mather St., has completed a wheeledvehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Dix, N.J. He is a 1983 graduate of Rockville High School.

Serves in Georgia

Army Pvt. Roy W. Videll, son of Pearl M. Frost of 62 Homestead St., and Victor Videll of East Hampton, has arrived for duty at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a supply specialist with the 197th Infantry Brigade. He's a 1983 graduate of Manchester High

Completes unit training

Army National Guard Pvt. Raymond L. Verreault, son of Raymond L. Verreault Sr. of Newington and Sandra Grady of 199 Tudor Lane, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Gooch gets merit award

Marine Pfc. Roland L. Gooch Jr., son of Roland L. Gooch Sr. of Channing Drive, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

Completes recruit course

mond, son of Roy and Lois G. Drummond of 137 Hebron Road, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Takes part in exercise Marine Lance Cpl. Philip J. Gallegos, son of Amalia

Gallegos of Coventry, recently participated in a Regimental Fire Exercise at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Warren Drum-

is a member of Fourth Battalion, 10 Marines,

Second Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. Arrives for duty

has arrived for duty at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo

Air Force Airman Ist. Class Jospeh E. Neubelt, son of Elaine L. and Edward T. Neubelt of 23 Strickland

He is a communications computer specialist with the 2149th Communications Squadron.

• Mock: To give heed to. "Mock my woods. Some He is a 1980 grdaute of Manchester High School. His day the rest of Ameriker will lun to speak like wife is the former Jeanne Herble of Manchester.

BOSTON - Bostonians are well known for their rude driving habits and preference for tweeds, but the days are long gone when the Athens of America was It has taken a Texas-bred writer to rediscover the lilting tongue of the city's Brahmins and cab drivers and publish it in a form the rest of America can In "Moa Boston English," her second volume on the subject. Dana Lynn Wilson explains such tonguetwisters as "Hihowahyah" (the Boston version of Bonjour") and "caffeyregulah" (a drink one orders Ms. Wilson, who grew up in Houston, moved to the Boston area in the early 1970s to work as a freelance Jotting down conversations overheard on subways and in restaurants, she slowly came to understand the intracacies of Boston speech - where Rs were fropped and where, for no apparent reason, they were "I remember being on a subway and talking to a man who worked in a museum. I finally asked him,

Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587
Middle Turnpike East, 7 to 9 p.m. The bourse tables

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Mai resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Dana Lynn Wilson, a Texas-bred writer, Boston English and Boston English

being put to new uses in apparel.

New stamp celebrates fresh water life

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

On an otherwise quiet afternoon at the post office

substation, a big-time operator from East Windsor blew in with a roll of hundred-dollar bills and bought

20-cent stamp. (The one with the Polynesian sailing

an "A"), and the Mister Zip. The stamps were printed

Bureau. Perhaps that was the reason for the big buy-

or perhaps East Windsor is onto something we don't

Book tells how to speak like 'Bawstonians'

Regular meeting of the Central

by the American Bank Note Company instead of the

\$894 worth of gutter pairs of the Hawaii Statehoo

· Mock: To give heed to, "Mock my woods, Some

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - An but rigid cellulose fiber made from the knit helps compensate for the old, natural fiber called ramie is nettle stems has been used for wrinkling tendency of both cotton centuries in China, the Philippines and ramie.

Cherilyn Nelson, of the Univer-flat woven fabric, Nelson said, so washable, but she cattlioned consu-

sity of Minnesota Agricultural most of it is combined with cotton mers to follow cleaning instruc-

and Mediterranean countries. Ramie will wrinkle if used in a

Old fiber reappearing in clothes

Nelson said ramie usually is

About Town



Officer Larry Wilson Wilson speaks on drugs

Officer Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department recently spoke to a group of cadets from the Manchester Civil Air Patrol on the dangers of drug

Come for lunch

COVENTRY - The Friendly Circle of First Congregational Church, Route 31, will sponsor a koffee klatch May 9 from noon to 1:30 p.m. Sandwiches, desserts and tea or coffee are \$2. Chowder or salad is 45 cents extra. The public is

Check blood pressure

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor two blood pressure screenings this week. There is a screening Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center for those

with last names beginning A to M.
A second screening is Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Westhill Gardens community room, 24 Bluefield Drive. Gloria Weiss, a nutritionist, will answer questions about nutrition and the continuing need for

Scouts sponsor dance

Cub Scout Pack 120 will sponsor a dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Washington Social Club, 68 Music will be by Gerry Lehoullier. Set-ups will be provided. Tickets are \$15 a couple. Call 646-1605 or

Companion service offered

River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service is offering a companion service for elderly people in the Manchester area who are homebound. An hourly rate is charged for the service. Companions, who are both male and female, are available to stay a few hours in a client's home Mondays through Fridays, Companions can prepare meals and snacks, assist with eating and dressing,

Now we are really going to have a stamp of stamps. It'll be May 11 in New Orleans, the site of the Louisiana World Exposition. The motto of this new

Expo (to run from May 12 to Nov. 11), will be "The

Linn's Stamp News for April 16 gives us the design

flying morsel. Below this, a chain pickerel is pursuing

pair of golden shiners, a leopard frog is peering out

of the water to the left, while a painted turtle hides

The bird in the air is a water-turkey, or snake bird.

thing to discover on the stamp is the Louisiana

crayfish that is creeping along the bottom surface

The beasties and birds are all in their rightful

colors; the water is deep blue at front, shading to

lighter, and things that should be green are green. The

stamp will be a beauty to pick up after the various

to lately. Now we'll have something to compete with

considered the home of "propuh" English.

understand — and perhaps someday emulate.

'What do you do?' And he said, 'I'm a god." She was shocked for a few moments before realizing

Eventually, Ms. Wilson learned that "Bawhstoni

ans" buy cans of "tuner" at the "mocket," and that

She published her first collection of phrases in 1976.

and the success of "Boston English" prompted her to

write a second volume, which was published in April

For the tourist trying to find his or her way around

the city, here are a few phrases from "Moa Boston

· Khakies: Metal instruments for opening a car

· Airier: A particular extent of land, a region.

'Cousin Buffy hahd to leave the Bawhston aierier

door. "Oh, deeah! I must hahve lost my khakies."

"crackuhs" are eaten with a "cuppachowdah."

by Centennial Press of Lincoln Neb

writer and photographer

that he meant "guard.

the philatelic artwork we've been getting right along

underneath the pickerel.

World of Rivers - Fresh Water as a Source of Life.

and provide company.

Tag sale planned EAST HARTFORD - The United Methodist women of Wesley Memorial Church will have a tag sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the church building, 110 Ellington Road. Lunch, snacks, and home-baked goods will be



The Rev. James and Jean Bell

Nazarene offers series

The Church of the Nazarene will sponsor a series of special meetings nightly through Sunday. Meetings are at 7:30 each evening.

James and Jean Bell will provide preaching and music for the events. The Rev. Bell was pastor of Manchester's church from 1948 until 1953. He is the

Learn ceramics

The Manchester Recreation Department ha openings in on-going ceramics classes which meet Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Instruction is for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Fee includes classes, paints and firing. Call 647-3089.

Contact Connie Connelly at 643-9511 during business Krafters make decorations

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members will make calico wall decorations. Hostesses are Kit Mannix and Donna Embser. Baby sitting is available by calling 647-1437 in advance. The group is open to anyone interested in crafts. Participants must be members of the Koffee Krafters and the YWCA.

Lewis to speak

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Phursday at 7: 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. 60 Church St. Thomas Lewis will present a program entitled "Silk Along Steel."

Daughters to meet The Britannia chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at Community

Fatherhood is topic The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a lecture on fatherhood Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.

Richard Engelhardt, social worker and father of

two, will speak. He is the director of the Father

Baptist Church, East Center Street, Members shoul

Assistance and Community Education Service, a pilo program for single fathers based at the Wheeler Clinic Admission is \$1. Call 568-4150.

The Illing Jazz Ensemble will debut tonight at 7:30 in the school cafeteria. Also featured will be the school's concert and cadette bands and orchestra.

Manchester's church from 1948 until 1953. He is the minister of outreach and evangelism at the Bethany Nazarene College Church, Bethany, Okla.

The meetings will conclude Sunday with the Bells featured at the 10:45 a.m. worship service and the 6 p.m. service. The public is invited. Nursery care is school. Spaces are still available for rent. Deadline for rental is Friday. Call Pat Nelson at 646-0475 evenings.



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Wrist radio conversing on horizon

By Robert A. Martin United Press International

SUNNYVALE Calif. - An atoms-thin web of gold now under wraps at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. could make international communication via wrist radio commonplace when it is

Developed for the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, e gossamer antenna is designed to ride the space shuttle's cargo bay to be lofted into a fixed orbit 2,300 miles above the equator. Once in orbit, the antenna would automatically unfurl into a huge mbrella nearly twice the size of a football field but thinner than the depth of a chalk line, Lockheed program manager Nick Garcia aid in an interview.

The antenna would be so sensi-Earth that it could pick up a broadcast from a wrist radio like e one cartoon character Dick Tracy wore and relay that signal to another part of the world

The reflecting surface of the antenna is a mesh of almost invisible molybdenum wire coated with such a thin layer of gold that it has to be measured by the atom it's less than a dozen atoms thick.

The exotic space antenna cur rently exists only as a four-ribbed pie-shaped portion of a miniature demonstration model that Lockheed engineers hope to have gravity space test within the next five years. Each of the 60-foot ribs veighs only 20 pounds

The half-scale model would be unfurled in space but remain attached to the shuttle. Lockheed officials said they hoped a full scale antenna would be in orbit by the turn of the century

Miles Yano: program engineer for the project, said the partia laboratory mock-up slung from a warehouse ceiling at Lockheed was built to prove the technica

Garcia said Lockheed has already spent about \$3 million of its own money - matched by funds from the National Space and Aeronautics Administration — for the half-scale model. A full-scale deployed antenna

would cost from \$15 million to \$20 million, said Robert E. Freeland. manager of the Large Space System Technology Antenna project at NASA's Jet Propulsion aboratory in Pasadena. But, he said, there is no assu rance that NASA will give its go-ahead for full development espite what would seem to be "; real market for what this device

Costs of other space programs, such as a proposed space station. 'mean that programs like this may get caught in a cost squeeze,"

Garcia said the antenna would open up remote areas of the globe, such as Alaska and Canada's far north, to quick and reliable comteams in search of natural resources. It could also be used for

measuring temperatures, snowpack and moisture content of the agriculture W i we have here is a coute actually be put into orbit by 1995, Garcia said. "Most of the

proceed further. Cosby show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comedian Bill Coshy will return to weekly television for the 1984.85 season with a new half-hour comedy series for NBC under the augis of the Carsey-Werner

roblems appear to be solvable.

Technically, we are ready to

The sitcom format finds Cosby busy raising four children and "as with every other parent in Ameraccording to producer Werner



Abracadabra!

Charles Hayden of Enfield entertained Joseph Finelli, 4, of 112 Timrod Road,

-Manchester Yesterdays·

students and parents at an evening of

magic Thursday at Martin School.

There was no better walk than Miss Mary's garden

By Ena H. Prentice Special to the Herald

On pleasant Sunday afternoons when I was a child, my mother would take me and my sisters for a walk. Sometimes it was through the fields between Charter Oak Street and Mt. Nebo: sometimes to Highland Park waterfalls, where we got our feet wet, and occasionally we would go all the way to the Lookout, where the spectacular view-was worth the effort. But our favorite walk was through Miss

Mary's garden. It was located at the rear of her home at 48 Hartford Road, where New Hope Manor now is. As a public garden, it was not very large, but then it was not a public garden, but a private one Miss Mary, with her characteristic generosity and kindness welcomed anyone to stroll through or just sit and

It was a formal garden; the beds tidily laid out: the grass neatly mowed. There were a few stone benches. I think, and I know there was a brook, complete with a small bridge. A little girl could stand on that bridge quite a while, just dreamily

watching the water flow. As a youngster, I guess I wasn't too interested in the names and varieties of the flowers. They were just masses of beautiful colors and shapes. However, one

flower does stand out in my memory. In the Spring, a good sized-bank facing south turned into a solid bank of golden daffodils. Unforgettable.-

Sometimes people who worked in nearby offices would eat their lunch in the garden, and sometimes a small Sunday school class would gather there. What better place? The poet, Dorothy Gurney, says "One is nearer God's heart in a garden, than anywhere else on earth." I never heard of the garden being vandalThe garden, the little bridge, the electric car and Miss Mary are gone now. Memories of peaceful, sunny afternoons in the beautiful garden a gracious lady shared with us

appears to mimic the actions of the

ized or harmed in any way. Miss Mary trusted and respected us, and we returned that trust and respect

If we crossed the bridge, we could go through a meadow and exit on Hackmatack Street

I don't know when the garden closed or what happened to it. Miss Mary died in the early '30s. The South Manchester Library, then situated in the Eldridge House on Main Street, closed for the afternoon so the staff members could attend her funeral service held in the parlors of her

Miss Mary is also remembered by many because of her electric automobile. I can remember seeing her sitting primly erect while her chauffeur drove her on an errand. The car set no speed records, and was very quiet. Fastened to either side of the interior was a small vase, always with

The garden, the little bridge, the electric car and Miss Mary are gone now. Memories of peaceful, sunny afternoons in the beautiful garden a gracious lady shared with us, live on. Editor's note: Ena H. Prentice lives at 55

Teresa Road. De you have a Manchester memor you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.



The weekend will feature several historical events

Editor's note: This is another in New Englanders with fuel-

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

House tours museum exhibits special celebrations and a gala ball. by the ALA Auto and Travel Club in New England for the May 4-6

The annual Festival of Historic house. Guardsmen from the Se-tomes in Providence, R.I., takes cond Company Foot Guard and a The annual Festival of Historic place May 4-6. The festival celebrates 30 years of restoration work in the College Hill district of the city where 18th-and 19th-century On Friday and Saturday, May 4

and 5, at 7 and 10 p.m., a private homes opened to the public at the northern end of Benefit Street. Exteriors representing Federal, Greek Revival and early Victorian detailing, with interiors in both trakitional and contemporary modes, will await each visitor. On Saturday, May 5, from 10 9219. a.m. to 4 p.m., a house and garden southern Benefit Street and side streets, encompassing 14 private

two churches and two office buildings, former private homes. Sunday activities will concentrate on the wealth of 19th-century architecture in downtown Providence. There will be a walking tour from 10 to 11: 30 a.m., followed by a For ticket information and res-

THE STRAWBERRY BANKE of visitors at this three-day event section of Portsmouth, N.H., ushers in the spring season with a

ervations, call (401) 831-7440.

series of weekly features written sheep-to-shawl competition startfor UPI by the ALA Auto and ,ing at 12:30 p.m. Five teams will Travel Club aimed at providing pit their skills against each other as they compete for speed and conserving, close-to-home leisure quality in the art of sheep shearing and wool spinning. For information, call (603) 436

> IN CONNECTICUT, Powder house Day is commemorated or the New Haven Green on Saturday,

There will be a historic reenact ment of Benedict Arnold's demand for the keys to the city's Powder fife and drum corps will add to the Admission is free.

For information, call (203) 787-THE TRANSPORTATION MU-

open daily throughout the spring and summer seasons. Daily hour are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. "The New England Relays kick off the summer adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 track season in Connecticut," Jim Barber, veteran coach at Southern Connecticut State and senior citizens \$2. For information, call (207) 594 University noted in his guest-speaking role at last week's luncheon for the media at the Manchester Community College campus

THE SHELBURNE MUSEUM in Vermont will host its Second Annual Quilt Show and Rug Festival May 4-6.

quilts and rugs representing wealth of colors and textures will be on exhibit. Many contemporary pieces will be for sale. Demonstrations of quilting and hooking techniques should inspire hobbywith a big financial assist from Pratt & Whitney's Division of United Technologies, will be staged ists to great heights. If last year's attendance is any indication of the festival's popular

> year in Connecticut that get full recognition." Barber noted. "I've been coming to Manchester every year since the relays started with some o my athletes. I look forward to the meet; it's a tremendous meet.

liere, as do my athletes, as it gives us a chance to compete with the best, to meet people and to have Barber is now in his 19th season at Southern and has doubles his duties by now coaching the

Looks to trials

Pretty blonde Sally Zimmer, considered one o the top distance runners in Connecticut, shared the speaking program, chaired professionally b Ray Stone, of the relays' committee, and Jaki Ludes, principal at Manchester High.

385-yard run.

A shortage of competion in Connecticut ha of the Australia last summer.

SPORTS

Nebraska defenders are draft favorites

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK - Although two members of Nebraska's recordsetting offense kicked off the 49th nual NFL draft today, it was the defensive side of the line of scrimmage that received the most Of the next 14 players taken after-

New England opened the draft with Nebraska wide receiver Irveammate, guard Dean Stein- swap for the Dolphins' first-round

Both Fryar and Steinkuhler were signed previously and the Giants made the first "open" selection by grabbing Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks, Phiadelphia followed by choosing Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, whom the Eagles signed Kansas City's selection of Pitts-

end from Maryland. burgh defensive tackle Bill Maas with the No. 5 pick began a string of San Diego, picking sixth, took defensive back Mossy Cade of Cleveland followed by taking defensive back Don Rogers of UCLA The Colts, on a choice from No. 1 offense and Cincinnati, with its first of three opening round selections, grabbed linebacker Denver acquired in a trade for Ricky Hunley of Arizona.

The Colts, now based in Indianapolis, made Vanderbilt defensive back Leonard Coleman their first of two opening-round choices and trade early in the draft, with the Atlanta took Rick Bryan, a defen-Chiefs sending Gary Green, a 3-time Pro Bowl cornerback, to the

he said, "because they've been

been beating everybody."
Race's team allievated his con-

triple. Rob Roya Greg Solomonson

other hits and Dave Dougan nine games.

Rams for Los Angeles' first-round round to take Russell Carter, a defensive back from Southern The Chiefs used the first round The Chiefs used the first round Methodist, and Chicago selected pick to select tackle John Alt of linebacker Wilber Marshall of Florida. Green Bay tried to help

backs to the USFL, selected the league's most porous defense cornerback Terry Taylor of Southphonso Carreker of Florida State. ern Illinois and Pittsburgh, looking Minnesota, picking 13th, took for help at wide receiver following a disastrous performance last season, took speedy Louis Lipps of Washington State and Miami. which obtained Buffalo's first-Southern Mississippi. San Francisco, with the 24th round choice this morning in a

pick, took linebacker Todd Shell of selection and two third-round Brigham Young and Dallas chose linebacker Billy Cannon, Jr. of Texas A&M, son of the former Using a choice acquired from New Orleans in a deal for quarter Buffalo, using the pick from

back Richard Todd, the Jets selected Arkansas defensive end Miami, took running back Greg Bell of Notre Dame. The Bills lost Ron Faurot and Cincinnati, on a star running back Joe Cribbs to the pick from the Patriots, made it a USFL after last season and are dozen straight defensive picks by choosing Pete Koch, a defensive was injured most of his junior and senior years, can help fill the void. St. Louis finally snapped the He played just four games as a string by taking wide receiver

Washington, the NFC champion, traded its selection to the Giants, from the Los Angeles Raiders through New England, named last season, took guard Ron Solt of 300-pound tackle Brian Blados Maryland and Detroit selected from North Carolina to end the

fifth round picks today from the



White Sox's Ron Kittle (42) is congratu-

first-inning homer Monday against the Yankees. He later hit another, as the Sox beat New York, 5-3.

Kittle's red-hot bat leaves Yankees cold

Kittle's red-hot bat provided the necessary steam for the Chicago Despite a 23 mile per hour wind whistling through Comuskey Park the back, it's a different game." hat created a 30-degree wind chill homer in two days Monday night to help the White Sox defeat the New

Kittle's blast was a three-run shot off Ron Guidry that highlighed a four-run first inning. Floyd Bannister, 2-2, made it stand up by blanking the Yankees until the

"I was wearing four shirts and a two pair of long underwear. That ome run carried me for five innings," said Kittle, who had two homers Sunday and was just named the American League's Player of the Week. Carlton Fisk started the uprising

land 6-3 and California bested

on a double by Tom Paciorek Greg Luzinski then bounced to third baseman Toby Harrah, whose postponed by heavy winds. In National League action, Montreal topped Philadelphia 5- 2, St. throw to the plate hit Fisk in the Louis defeated Pittsburgh 5-3 and back, and Kittle followed with his Los Angeles blanked San Fran-"If the ball didn't hit the guy in

said Yankees manager Yogi

The White Sox added a run in the tourth when Dave Stegman singled, stole second, continued to third on first baseman Roy Smalley's throwing error and scored on Bannister went 8 1-3 innings to get the victory and Britt Burns got

The Yankees scored three runs in the ninth on a two-run single by Harrah and and an RBI single by Rick Cerone Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore downed Cleve- Paul Mirabella, 0-1, suffered the

and Camacho, 0-1, absorbed the

At Anaheim Calif Brian Down. ing drove in three runs with a single and his sixth home run of the year and Mike Witt pitched a four-hitter to spark the Angels. Witt struck out seven and walked three in boosting his record to 3-1.

At Baltimore Eddie Mucra

lined a two-run homer off reliever

Ernie Camacho to trigger a

four-run eighth inning tha

sparked the Orioles to their fifth

straight triumph. Reliever Sammy

NHL roundup

Confident Islanders look to square series tonight

This is surprising since they

apply a demoralizing crusher by ng tonight's game in Union-"I hope they're thinking every

said New York center Bryan Trottier. "I think they should be a little more worried Center Denis Potvin added. "I

have no doubts about Tuesday. The message we want them to know is that they're playing a team that The Islanders have shown that in the past. In their most recent close call, against the Rangers in the opening round this year, they trailed 1-0 going into the third

Now, though, the champions have both injuries and destiny casualty, center Pat LaFontaine. is questionable for Game 4 after

Sunday's workout. And if the Edmonton Oilers try to complete a Canadiens can oust the Isles, they will protect the five-Cup record of sweep of the North Stars tonight in Bloomington, Minn., in a game their late 1950's forerunners Defenseman Dave Langevin one of the injured Islanders who played Game 3 with a separated left shoulder, said his team still feels the pressure and must square

"Saturday was desperate for us. tomorrow will be more desperate don't know what it is, but we juplay better under pressure. It's ist how we are. I guess we're not good front-runners. We play better when things are tough for us.' Montreal defenseman Craig Ludwig said the two-day break was welcomed by the Canadiens, who must return to the intensely

ries in Games 1 and 2. Center Bobby Smith was confident they

"I don't look at it as if the bubble

Minnesota defenseman Brad

night, making the most of

East Catholic High School announces honor students

Manchester, Carolynn Delsignore, Bolton,
Kathleen Dobleski, Tolland, Sergio Famiglietti, South Windsor, Christine Fledier, Glastonbury, Jill Frese, Manchester, John Gillberto, East Hartford, Elizabeth Goldrick, Vernon, Palricio Gregory, Manchester, Brenda Hess, Andover, Paul Judenis, Broad Brook, Sharon Kelly, Manchester, Sharon King, Manchester, Wendy Kunzili, Tollend, Maryonne Lemaire, Bolton, Karen Linder, Bolton, Lori Mallon, East Hartford, Kristen McGee, Glastonbury.

bury, Mary Wertenbach, Manchester, Second honors
Patrick Birminoham, Entleid, Lau-rel Eigner, Manchester, Timothy How-ord, Broad Brook, Elleen Madden, Vernon, Anne Mador, Vernon, Scott McHugo, East Hartford, Richard Morse, South Windsor, Mark Nadeau, Coventry, Julie Picard, Vernon, Jamie Somerset, Andover

JUNIORS
Honors with distinction
Calin Buechler, East Hartford, Richard Lavey, South Windsor, Sharon McDermott, Vernon, John Price, Glastonbury, Kevin Scallan, East Hartford, Walter Trymbulak, Glastonbury, Danna Tuttle, Manchester, Julie Welch, Ellington First honors
Brian Bender, East Hartford, James Berak, East Hartford, David Bolsoneau, Bolton, Terliee Boulanger, Vernon, Mark Campbell, East Hartford, Chris Dickinson, Vernon, Beverly Dadge, Manchester, Mellasa Damlian,

East Hartford, Kathleen Evans, Glaslonbury, Brian Feshler, Manchester,
John Florentino, Vernon, Angela Fitzgerald, Manchester, Brian Gallahue,
East Hartford, Jeanne Gillesple, Glaslonbury, Matthew Gilrhond, Manchester, Christine Goppel, Vernon.
Mark Grabski, Somers, Natalle Grin,
East Hartford, Andrea Honigmann,
Ellinaton, Stephen Howard, Toiland,
Keith Judenis, Broad Brook, Karen
Landerman, Storrs, Kevin Landerman, Storrs, Darcy LeBrun, East
Hartford, Martin Lee, South Windsor,
Karen Madar, Vernon, Carrie
McGuire, Storrs, Ruth Milistein, East
Hartford, Darcy Musko, Broad Brook,
Henry Pawlowski, Monchester, Richard Price, Glastonbury, Kim Tully,
East Hartford,
Second heners
Paulo Bouchard, East Hartford,
Sean Brennan, Mariborough, Karlene
Crauch, Warehouse Point, Shawn
Cully, East Hartford, Dawn Packman,
Manchester, Scott Silvay, Toiland,
Julia Tauras, Toiland, Karen Tennant,
East Hartford, Lynne Trocclola, Glaslonbury, Kristin Wark, East Hartford,
Julie Zbyk, Toiland.

SOPHOMORES

Kristo Stearns, East Hartford, Elizabeth Tan, Manchester, Tammy Young. Warehouse Point.
First honors
Kathleen Barry, East Hartford, Krislina Bolsoneau. Botton, Douglas Bussa, South Glastonbury, Margaret Cartolano, East Hartford, Betty Chien, Manchester, Lynn Clinch, East Hartford, Denise Cyr, East Hartford, Karen Damroth, East Hartford, Llanne Doniels, Vernon, Julie D'Avanzo, Manchester, Lesile DiFazlo, East Glastonbury, John Fahev, Enfield, Kathleen Feeney, Coventry, Jeffrey Ferony, Mariborough, Darren Houle, Vernon, Robert Kwasnicki, East Hartford, Paul Lanlieri, Manchester, Tanya Lopatka, Broad Brook, Michael Maher, Manchester, Karen Markle, East Hartford, Maureen McConville, Manchester, Jennifer McKenna, South Windsor, Elizabeth Murphy, Ellington, Edward Nutfall, Vernon, Stephen O'Neill, Manchester, Michael Povinelll, East Hartford, James Powers, Manchester, Lisa Putnam, Manchester, Lisa Rezoski, Mariborough, Andrea Ryan, Manchester, Michael Sharon, Elilington, Kyle Smith, Stafford Springs, George St. Georges, Broad Brook, Theresa Tovano, East Hartford, Deborah Thompson, Manchester, Karen Vaughn, Elilington, John Wiecek, Enfield, Cherie Williams, South Windsor, Anne Zapadko, Bolton, Second honers
William Chipman, Glastonbury, Brian Couturier, East Hartford, Karen Cromble, Manchester, Amy Glover, Eronder, Millam, Chipman, Glastonbury, Brian Couturier, East Hartford, Karen Cromble, Manchester, Amy Glover, Eronder, Amy Glover, Eronder, Manchester, East Hartford, Karen Cromble, Manchester, Amy Glover, Eronder, Elizaber, Amy Glover, Eronder, Elizaber, Amy Glover, Eronder, Elizaber, Elizaber, Manchester, East Hartford, Karen

FRESHMEN
Heners with distinction
Eric Griffith, Manchester, Cynthia
Maltese, Mariborough, Michele
Mosco, Suffleid.
First honors
Kathleen Adams, Tolland, Mary
Altken, Manchester, Michael Bolstridge, East Hartford, Deldre Boudreau, South Windsor, Joseph Breton,
Monchester, Judlih Burns, Mariborough, Lawrence Burns, East Hartford, David Busch, Vernon, Michael
Byrne, East Hartford, Steven Cosella,
East Hartford, Francine Cimino, Monchester, Tara Cunningham, Mariborough, Kothryn DeMarco, Manchester, Michelle Dobleski, Tolland, John
Duquette, East Hartford, Julie Ello,
Vernon, Carreen Grilli, South Windsor, Anne Harkins, Tolland.
Heather Hartfordon, Manchester

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Pavarotti taped

American videocassette, titledsimply "Pavarotti." The live concer live concert was taped March 24 before a sellout audience f more than 6,000 fans in the Superstar Center of the Las Vegas Riviera hotel. It will be sold in cassette form before the concert i seen on television or on cable TV

Pavarotti's first Las Vegas ope

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Opera superstar Luciano Pavarotti may not pose a threat to Michael

The \$59.95 tape is being released in both Betamex and VHS stered this month and will include a

oming around and beginning to runs before CHRIS Marshall came on in the seventh to finish up. Relays will begin season

tight end David Lewis of

There was one major player

WEST HARTFORD — Going into Monday's game with Conard, coach Don Race of the Manchester meled Conard pitching for seven the Central Connecticut Interscho-

about catching a team when it was hot.

added two more in the second overall, with all of its games before the Chieftains could recoming against conference opportunity of the conference

group. Conard cut the lead to 9-5 by

pulled awayy with a six-run rally. All told, the Indians took advan-

winner for Manchester, raising his record to 2-0 with his four-hit

Indians rout Chieftans

High baseball team was worried runs in the opening frame and

playing pretty well and they've But in the fifth, Manchester

cern when the Indians trounced the tage of 11 walks to put those

Chieftains, 17-8, on the strength of crooked numbers on the board. At

triples. Chris Petersen had one of runs batted in, was carrying a the three-baggers along with three lusty .580 average with 11 RBI's ion

a 13-hit attack which included four game's end, Petersen, who had two

contributed three hits including a Chris Helin was the starter and

"I think we have five or six performance. He walked five.

players," Race said, "that are struck out eight and alllowed five

the third inning.

Barber was a last-minute substitute for weightman Andy Bessette who was airborne for California at the precise time he was originally scheduled to address the group. A last-minute change in plans found Bessette heading west to compete in the Olympic Trials in the hammer promoted by Manchester Community College,

June 16 with track events at Manchester High' Wigren Track and a 10-kilometer run June 17 starting and finishing on the MCC campus. "There are only three worthy track meets a

"It's a great marriage which has been created between the college and the community. Lasting relationships have been gained. I enjoy coming

women's team as well as the men. "Track is an easy sport, an inexpensive one. All you need to start is a pair of sneakers and interest," he added.

Zimmer is well-known in Manchester for he appearances in the relays and the Thanksgivini Road Race. The 24-year-old graduate of Wes leyan and now coach of both the boys and girl: rack and cross country teams at Loomis-Chaffe in Windsor is looking to the U.S. Olympic Trials it Olympia Wash., May 12 in the marathon event She holds the Connecticut record for the 26 miles

forced the former college runner to travel fror New England to Southern cities. Two years ag she copped the 10-K crown for women in the N.1 Relays here but was outlegged by Allison Quelc

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Zimmer noted that "the competition is much better every year and the media is more nterested every year in women's track. There is more interest every year, too." Zimmer will be back June 17 and geared to

Records forecast

"The Relays are a local endeavor and we are proud to have the track and field events staged at our track." Ludes said. "The new \$100,000 all-weather track, and other facilities, will be ready. I expect new records to be established and better competition.

"No other community supports such a promotion as do Manchester Community College. United Technologies and Manchester High School," the school's top administrator noted One of the day's top announcements was the be named in memory of Paul Willhide, a top UT official, who died a year ago and who was a staunch supporter of the N.E. Relays for many

In addition to adding the hammer and discus

events to the 1984 schedule, a 5,000 meter run will

also be featured for the first time. Pleasant task

Don Brown, vice president of Community Affairs for Pratt & Whitney, had the pleasant task of presenting a check in the amount of \$7,000 to the Bill Vincent, MCC president, as Pratt's contribution to help underwrite the Relays. "This is one of my favorite activities." the pular prexy said in accepting the check. Brown indicated that P&W employs at least ,500 whole families reside in Manchester Stone's son, a Figure Filbert of the highest magnitude, came up with these figures on past

Relays — over 100,000 men, women and childre

countries with the ages ranging from 12 to 68.

have participated, coming from 13 states and 13

lated by Tom Paciorek and Greg Luzinski after he drove them in with his AL roundup

MANCHESTER (17) — Roya II
3-21-0, Solamonson et 4-1-2-1, Petersen
3b 4-24-2, Frankovitch ph 0-0-0-0,
Chetelat et 5-2-1-1, Fagarity Ib 4-1-1-1,
Repass 1b 1-0-0, McCarthy et 3-1-0-0,
Custer et 1-1-0-0, Dougan ss 3-4-3-0,
Tracy 2b 2-3-1-1, Grady 2b 0-0-0-0, Helin
p 5-0-0-1, Marshqil p 0-0-0-0, Totals
35-17-13-7,
CONARD (8) — Pizzella et 3-1-0-0,
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2-1-1-0, Crapia et 3b-1-2-0, Verrengra ss
3-0-1-0, Grisewich 2b 4-1-2-2, Gainey
1b-p 3-0-0-0, Marone et 1-1-4-0-1-0, Wright
p 0-0-0-0, Jackson II-p-rf 3-0-0-0. Totals
27-8-5-2,
Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBI. 7/4-5-2 Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBI. Manchester 720 060 2 17-13-2 Condrd 005 000 3 8-5-3 WP-Helin (2-0): LP-Malinosky

Windham on Wednesday at 3 p.m

UPI Sports Writer

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Even though they trail 2-1, the working against them. The latest New York Islanders seem to think momentum has swung enough in their direction to ensure a comeback against the Montreal

know full well the Canadiens can

dale, N.Y., thus grabbing an opportunity to dethrone the fourime Stanley Cup champions in Montreal Thursday night. thing negative they can possibly

never, never gives up." period of the fifth and deciding

is shaking and saving. 'Oh no. these guys are playing the way back, we're going to play tight and aggravating his injured ankle in In the other semifinal, the

> which could shape up as a battle between contrasting bockey Minnesota has been struggling all season to develop a solid traditional defensive approach, while the Oilers have been polishing their explosive style of all-out

Maxwell noted when Edmonton attacks, all three forwards penedefensemen. When the Stars use a forward to backcheck to help out. he Oilers often sneak in a efenseman as a fourth attacker. Minnesota turned on some offense of its own in Game 3 Saturday five-minute power play to take a 5-2 lead in the second period.

same St. Paul team took East to Bond. the scoring took place in the first undeleated in five league games. three innings before St. Paul's St. Paul is 1-3 in the HCC, 4-3 Gary Roberge slammed the door overall. The Eagles will be at got the win with some stellar relief league game. pitching from Larry Stanford

The Eagles scored three times in the first inning. Paul Roy singled MHS jinx continues Marucki) and the first run came home when Jeff Riggs reached on be the jinx inning for the Manchesan infield error Brian Feshler ter High softball team. singled for one run before he and Riggs pulled off a double steal with some unearned runs to break a late

winning runs in the second. Roy game. two runs, and East spotted St. Paul game on a first inning triple by a third inning run before the game. Leslie Hebb and a single by Julie

Basketball Hall of Fame

list, officials said Monday

Sports in Brief

Two Celtics inducted

Sam Jones, who played on six NBA championship

teams during their seven years together on the Boston Celtics, were inducted Monday into the

Joining the two former professional stars as

new members were former Kansas State and

Utah coach Jack Gardner: Edward Steitz

chairman of the U.S. Olympic Basketball

Rules Committee, and Chil Fagan, executive

director of the National Federation of State High

Puhl activated

HOUSTON - Houston Astros outheider Terry

Puhl was sidelined on the 21-day disabled list

since April 10, when he severely sprained his right

Stapleton under knife

baseman Dave Stapleton was operated or

Monday for removal of torn cartilage in his left

knee and will be out for 8 to 10 weeks, according to

The injury occurred in the first inning of

Boston's home opener against Detroit, when

Stapleton fell in front of the Boston dugout. It was

aggravated before Friday night's game with

Chicago when Stapleton tried to make a sudden

underwent an arthroscopic exam Monday at the

University of Massachusetts Medical Center in

Pappas determined full knee surgery was

Stapleton, who had been hitting ,231 with LRBI.

Leonard is cleared

WORCESTER, Mass. - Sugar Ray Leonard

has passed his Massachusetts State Athletic

Commission eye examination and has been

cleared to begin his boxing comeback agains

The 27-year-old Leonard, who retired as the

indisputed welterweight champion in Novembe

indings were passed on to MSAC chairman

1982, was examined by Dr. Edward Ryan, Ryan,

Tommy Rawson, who approved and issued the

Syracuse still leads

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va - Undefeated Syra-

cuse took all 10 first-place votes to continue its

leadership in the Division I national college

incrosse coaches' poll while Hobart dominated

Johns Hopkins, also undefeated, was second i

the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association

Division I balloting. Virginia moved up to third.

Rutgers was sixth. Army seventh, Delaware

eighth, Maryland ninth and Navy No. 10

Massachusetts, Cornell, Holstra, Brown and

Towson State, in order, rounded out the top 15.

UCLA leads field

MISSION, Kan. - UCLA, a 10-time national

champion, leads the field selected by the NCAA to

compete in Friday and Saturday's Division I

Men's Volleyball Championship at the Bruins

Mason, 22-2, will join the Bruins, 36-0, in the 198

championship match Pepperdine against George

Mason and UCLA against Ball State Friday's

winners meet Saturday night with the losers

UCLA, winner of the California Intercollegiate

Volleyball Association, is seeking its fourth

championship in a row and 11th in the 15th annual

George Mason, making its first championship

appearance, won the East region and Ball State

took the Midwest. Pepperdine received an

at large selection and UCLA qualified as the top

Friday night semifinal pairings for

championship, the NCAA said Monday.

playing earlier for third place

Pepperdine, 22-6, Ball State, 26-11, and George

team physician Dr-Arthur Pappas.

stop, according to a team spokesman.

was placed on the 21-day disabled list.

Kevin Howard on May 11

go-ahead for Leonard

Pauley Pavillion.

team in the West.

WORCESTER, Mass - Boston Red Sox first

Publ has been activated from the team's disabled

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - John Havlicek and

proved Monday it can win the tight contests as well as the laughers these first eight games. Penders Ten days ago, the Eagles de-noted, and he's closing in on the feated St. Paul, 17-5. This time the school record of 31 set by Doug the limit in a close 5-4 contest. All East Catholic is 7-1 overall and

on the Eagle hitters. Rick Powers Maloney tonight at 7 in a non-

pitching from Larry Stanford.

"The key to our victory today," coach Jim Penders said after the game. "was Larry Stanford covering us in relief. He really overpowered them."

Stanford pitched the final three innings, yielding two hits and two walks white also striking out two. Penders said his help was needed because. Roberge was a tough opponent. "We were really fortunate to get five runs off of him, said Penders."

The Fagles ground three times in

The seventh inning is proving to

Once again, the team allowed tie. This time it was Conard High St. Paul responded with three which slipped out of town with the runs in their half of the inning win. a 7.5 thriller Monday. It Conard is 4-3 The Indians will be at scored two tainted tallies in the top what proved to be the tying and of the final inning to win the CCIL

Conard scored the first run of the

couple of infield dribblers, two errors, one single and a sacrifice fly. All this came after Manchester nad gotten a one-out triple from

was stranded there. However, Manchester fought back with three runs in the bottom of the third inning. Kris Craft and Sibrinsz both singled. An error on Kris Noone's grounder allowed Craft to score and put ruunners at the corners. Two more RBI groun-Leanne Spears brought in the second and third runs.

The Indians tied the game in the fifth. With one out, Noone singled and scored on Cathy Warwick's triple to center. She then scored on in infield error. Reliever Shelly Carrier was the

losing pitcher for Manchester which dropped its second straight game. Carrier came on in the sixth in place of Craft, allowing an earned run, a hit and two runs. Craft was touched for six hits and seven walks in her five and a third Coach Mary Fagnant praised the

outfield play of left fielder Noone

Manchester falls to 3-4 while

Rham's Dave Gunas was medalist with a 76 for the par 72 course. Results (Bolton vs. Rocky Hill) Bill Sheetz def. Keith Sears, 3-0; Ed Pachi def. Brian Wilcox 3-0, Scott Richardson def. Tony Dudas 3-0. Dan Hallbordo def. Jason Luby 3-0. Conard 140 000 2 7-9-3 Manchester 003 020 2 5-5-3 Craft Carrier (5) & Dalone; Pauletto & Miket WP-Pauletto; LP-Carrier

Gustafson. The Chieftains piled on Falcons nip East four more runs in the second on a BRISTOL - Three errors and a

single brought in two runs for St. Paul in the sixth inning and the Falcons nipped the East Catholic

Mary-Gail Pryzby allowed, but the Eagles were nearly as anemic at the plate (only three hits). Pryzby walked only two batters in going

day. 6-1

MHS golfers fall

Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forshom,

Keller won singles matches for

Manchester, In doubles play, Beth

COVENTRY - The Manchester High golf team fell to Rockville
High Monday, 9-4, in a match
played at the Twin Hills Country
Club.

High golf team fell to Rockville
took advantage of 10 walks in
mproving its record to 2-3 overall
and 1-3 in the Charter Oak
Conference.

shot a 72 on the par 68 course to and never trailed.

The team is 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. The team will be at warren, Monning (5), Warren (6) & Floor, Lopez, Davis (2) & Martinez WP-Warren: LP-Lopez

NBA roundup

Bird ready 7 for Knicks

By United Press International

A large obstacle, about 6-foot-11 with long arms, stands in the way of the New York Knicks' chances of redeeming themselves in Boston Wednesday night. Kevin McHale is his name and the middle is his came, and that's why he thinks the Celtics will not experience many problems with New York's vaunted ull court press.

They open up the middle by using that press, and e middle is basically where I play," said McHale, e sixth man who stymied Knicks forward Bernard King in Sunday's 110-92 rout in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference semilinals

McHale termed King "a great scorer. I'm not as quick as he is, but I have size to his quickness, so it's a

New York coach Hubie Brown admitted, "You can't change philosophies - you can only change a few wrinkles and hope things go better. His Knicks shot just 40 percent for Game 1, and execution of their game plan, rather than the plan

itself, seemed to be the problem. Boston jumped to a

20-point lead in the first half and by the end the Celtics

ont line of McHale, Robert Parish and Larry Bird Bird, Boston's All-Star forward, was limited mostly long jumpers and a few inside moves due to an ankle

observers thought Bird should have been resting on "In hindsight, Larry shouldn't have been in there at the end of the game, "Boston coach K.C. Jones said, "I ust thought about taking him out, but by then it was

oo late. I made a boo-boo But Celtics physician Dr. Thomas Silva said "It's a etback, but not as much as we originally thought. There's no question in my mind that Larry will play on Silva added that Bird, who only did some light

shooting Monday, will likely be affected by the injury for a week or so." In the other Eastern semifinal, Milwaukee hosts New Jersey tonight with the Bucks looking for revenge after the Nets' 106-100 victory Sunday. The lets have won all four of their playoff contests on the

The Nets are playing as well as any team in pasketball right now," said Milwaukee coach Don

The Bucks were burt by the unexpected in Game sidney Moncrief. Milwaukee's leading scorer in the regular season with an average of 20.9 points per game, was 1-for-8 from the floor for 10 points. New Jersey, the league's weakest free-throw shooting

Emerson shines in MCC victory

Steve Emerson of Manchester Community College hree-hit Housatonic Community College to lead the Cougars to a 9-1 victory Monday. Emerson fanned nine and allowed an unearned run

in going the distance and raising his record to 5-2. So far this season, the MCC fireballer has struck out 54 batters in 49 innings.

Dave Romejko and Kris Kirsch led a balanced Cougar hitting attack with a single and a double apiece. They racked two Housatonic pitchers for 11

MCC jumped on the starter Willie Robinson for three runs in the first inning. A single by Tony Riccio followed by a triple by Mark Movchuk produced the first run. Romejko doubled home Movehuk, and two outs later. Jim Dwire stroked a single to bring in

In a five-run second-inning flurry, Kirsch led off with a single and took third on Bob Gagnon's single. Riccio hit a sacrifice fly, and after a Housatonic error, Ed Tenero and Dwire drilled RBI singles for an 8-0

The Cougars are 15-8 on the season, including eight wins in their last nine games, and will host Quinsigamond today in a 3:30 p.m. doubleheader. It was only the sixth loss for Housatonic against 20 wins. Housafonic 000 001 0 1.3-3
Manchester 351 000 x 9-11-1
Emerson & Kirsch; Robinson, Paskewicz 4) & Russell
WP-Emerson; LP-Robinson.

Darryl Sibrinsz in the first, who softball team Monday, 2-0.

the distance. East Catholic is 5-4 on the season

and will play Northwest Catholic in West Hartford Wednesday: East Catholic 000 000 0 0.3-6 51.Paul 000 000 x 2-1-0 Kucharsia & Rogers: Przyby & Fisher WP-Kucharsia: LP-Przyby

Bolton takes one

HEBRON - The Bolton High golf team lost to Rham Monday in a match played at the Tallwood Country Club. Rham won, 12-1, and the Bulldogs also fell to Tolland, 71/2-51/2. However, they beat Rocky

claim medalist honors.

Monday, 3-2, in Charter Oak Conference tennis action. Cheney Pagani and Teri McGehan teamed had to forfeit one of the singles

Cheney defeated

for a win while Leslie Johnson and matches and lost both doubles. Jennie Foley were also victorious

Results: Quinby (M) def. Mofflie
6-1, 6-2; Forstrom (M) def. Lozinsk 6-2,
6-1) Morionos (M) def. Companell 2.5 Twin kill saves day

HARTFORD - Bolton High pulled off a double play with the preserve a 7-6 victory over Bulkeley High Monday in softball Lynne Merton, Wendy Ploski

Manchester's Phil Fedorchak ning pitchem-for Bolton, which

Pirates' Tony Pena waits for the throw the Cardinals' Art Howe scores in the

from center fielder Marvell Wynne while sixth inning Monday in Pittsburgh.

McGaffigan beats Phillies

UPI Sports Writer

What a difference a team makes, 25 little players Andy McGaffigan, a journey man right-hander trying to find a niche on a already strong Montreal

Expos' staff, bidded for a spot Monday night with 7 1-3 innings of shutout ball in a 5-2 victory over Steve Carlton and the host Phillies 'We didn't do much with McGaffigan," said Philadelphia manager Paul Owens. "That's only the second time all year that we've time since the second game of the season: I thought Carlton pitched

Carlton 1-1 nitched well in every inning but the fourth. With two out, he loaded the bases on walks to Tim Raines, Andre Dawson and Gary Carter. Tim Wallach then lined a double down the left-field line for the first two runs of the game. 'He was throwing me sliders

could sneak a fastball by me." Angeles nipped San Francisco 1-0. In the American League, it was: Wallach said. McGaffigan came to the Expos Chicago 5, New York 3; Baltimore from San Francisco earlier this 6. Cleveland 3: and California 8 month as part of the Al Oliver deal. Seattle 1. Texas at Toronto was With relief help from Gary Lucas blown away by strong winds. and Jeff Reardon, McGaffigan Cardinals 5, Pirates 3 earned his first victory since Sept. At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick 4 - which also came against the

hit a two-run homer in the ninth Phillies. He may find himself back inning and pitcher Bob Forsch in the bullpen after Bill Gullickson knocked in three runs to lift St comes off the disabled list, possi-Louis. Forsch went 7 1-3 innings bly as early as this weekend. with Bruce Sutter, 1-1, going the "I feel pretty confident right now," McGaffigan said, "But final 1 2-3 innings for the victory The Pirates took the lead in the things can happen. I don't have any first when Jason Thompson control over them, so there's no doubled in two runs. sense worrying about it. They know I can pitch. If I couldn't, they wouldn't have brought me over here That performance tonight confirms my belief in myself."

Dodgers 1, Giants 0 Valenzuela pitched a four-hitter and batterymate Mike Scioscia singled home a second-inning run McGaffigan pitched hitless ball for four innings. He allowed a fifth-inning leadoff double to Joe eighth straight for the Giants matching the longest losing skein Lefebvre and sixth-inning triple to Juan Samuel but escaped without Francisco, Valenzuela, 3-2, struck out 10 in outdueling Bill Laskey, In other NL games, St. Louis

Kelly's Gamblers defeated by Steve Young's Express

with 6:43 remaining.

Los Angeles, 4-6, got the ball

further damage each time.

topped Pittsburgh 5-3 and Los

HOUSTON (UPI) - Pity Houston Gamblers quarterback Jim Kelly: he won the battle going away, but he lost the war. Despite completing 37-of-50 for 380 yards and two touchdowns and upping his USFL-leading passing yardage to 3,015 yards — including 21 touchdowns - Kelly was a 27-24 loser in overtime to the Los Angeles Express Monday night. "I'm learning," the rookie said. "This will make me a better quarterback some day. I'm sup-

posed to make the big plays ..., and I Express coach John Hadl, not given to understatement, was happy Kelly did not deliver. my career as a player or a coach, not from the standpoint of being hard they've worked and what

we've tried to do as coaches," Hadl stopped the Express when Young's said. "Houston is a great team with third-and-8 pass fell incomplete, an exciting offense and a great In the fourth quarter, with the passer and Los Angeles was alive. score tied 21-21, Kelly began a 78-yard drive that ended after 10 field at 4:41 of overtime to give the plays at the Express' 8-yard line. Houston had to settle for a field goal and an insecure 24-21 lead

seconds remaining and Young led them 51 yards in five plays, setting up Tony Zendejas' 41-yard field

didn't make any mistakes."

The Gamblers struck first on a
7-yard pass from Kelly to Richard goal with four seconds left in

Angels 8, Mariners 1 but Houston defensive end Pete Catan was flagged for roughing the ## CALIFORNIA ob r h bi ## Ob SEATTLE Zendejas then kicked a 42-yard Young, who was 17-of-28 for 211 yards and two touchdowns, said his club did not dominate in victory. "I don't feel we ripped them up, back on their own 27 with 55 he said. "The main thing is we

son, who set a new USFI record with 15 receptions, good for 142 yards and one touchdown. "It was the most critical game of in overtime, but Kelly was inter-veareer as a player or a coach, cepted by Troy West at Los quarter, Houston broke a 21-21 tie Angeles' 30-yard line. West re- when Todd Fowler took a pitch turned the ball 14 yards to the 44. from Kelly around right end and Houston appeared to have scored from four yards out.

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WP—Carlton, T—2:34, A—20,277.

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Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
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Texas (Tanona 2-2 and Dorwin 2-0) at Toronto (Leal 3-0 and Alexander 1-0), 2, 5:35 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 3-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Fontenot 0-3) at Chicago (Follon 0-0), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Warren 3-2) at California (John 1-2), 10:30 p.m.
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Wednesday's Games
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and Karen Chemerka each had two hit for the Bulldogs. The team also

National League standings

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WP—Tunnell. T—2:29. A—4,097.

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St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0
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(All Times EDT)
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St. Louis (Andujer 3-2) at Pittsburgh
(DeLeon 0-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Ryan 1-2) at Cincinnati
(Russell 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 3-1) at Atlanta
(McMurtry 2-2), 7:40 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hootan 0-0) at San
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Major League leaders

Gwynn, SD Ray, Pitt Lefebyre, Phil Raines, Mil Little, Mil Matthews, Chi Francona, Mil Templeton, SD Walloch, Mont McReynolds, SD

on 3.1 plate appearances >

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Semifinols
(All Times EDT)
(Best-of-Seven)
Eastern Conference
Bosten vs. New York
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Apr. 29 — Boston 110. New York 92
May 2 — New York of Boston, 8 p.m.
May 4 — Boston of New York, 8 p.m.
May 6 — Boston of New York, 1 p.m.
× May 9 — New York of Boston, 8 p.m.
× May 11 — Boston of New York, TBA
× May 13 — New York at Boston, 1

p.m.,
May 3 — Milwaukee at New Jersey,
7:30 p.m.,
May 5 — Milwaukee at New Jersey, 2
p.m.,
x-May 8 — New Jersey at Milwaukee,
8 p.m.,
x-May 10 — Milwaukee at New Jersey,
TBA x-May 13 — New Jersey at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

p.m. Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Dallas
(Los Angeles leads series 1-0)
Apr. 21 — Los Angeles 134, Dallas 91
May 1 — Dallas at Los Angeles, 1 May 4 — Los Angeles at Dallas, 9 p.m. May 6 — Los Angeles at Dallas, 3:30 p.m. x-May 8 — Dallas at Las Angeles, 11

x-May 10 — Los Angeles at Dollas. TBA x-May 12 — Dollas at Los Angeles. 3:30 pm.

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NHL playoffs

(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
N.Y. Islanders vs. Montreal
(Montreal leuds series 2-1)
24 — Montreal 3. New York 0
26 — Montreal 4. New York 2
28 — New York 5, Montreal 2
y 1 — Montreal at New York, 8:05

p.m.

Compbell Conterence
Edmonton vs. Minnesoto
(Edmonton leads series 3-0)
Apr. 24 — Edmonton 1, Minnesoto 1
Apr. 26 — Edmonton 4, Minnesoto 3
Apr. 28 — Edmonton 8, Minnesoto 5,
May 1 — Edmonton at Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m. x-May 3 — Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. x-May 6 — Edmonton at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Francisco 7, 2B—Marshall, C. Davis, SB —Brock (4). x-May 8 — Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. IP H RERBBSO

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Apr. 21 — Maine 7, Nova Scotla 5
Apr. 22 — Maine 6, Nova Scotla 1
Apr. 24 — Nova Scotla 4, Maine 1
Apr. 25 — Maine 5, Nova Scotla 2
May 2 — Nova Scotla at Maine, 7:35
p.m.
x-May 4 — Maine at Nava Scotla, 6:30

Herme Runs

National League — Marshall, LA and Washington, Ali 7; Brock, LA, McReynolds, SD, Murphy, Ali Strawberry, NY and Wallach, Mil 5.

American League — Kingman, Oak 10; Ripken, Balt 8; Davis, Sea and Kittle, Chi 7; Armas, Bos, Downing, Cal and Upshaw, Tor 6.

Runs Batted in

National League — Carter, Mil 22; Marshall, LA 21; Garvey, SD and Wallach, Mil 20; Washington, Ali 18.

American League — Kingman, Oak 26; Murray, Balt 23; DeCinces, Cal 21; Downing, Cal 20; Re. Jackson, Cal 19.

Stolen Bases

National League — Samuel, Phil 16; Redus, Cin and Wiggins, SD 12; Milner, Cin 9; Washington, Ali 8.

American League — Garcia, Tor 13; Butler, Ciev 12; Bernazard, Clev 11; Pettis, Cal and Henderson, Oak 8.

Pitching First round
(All Times EDT)
(Best-of-Five)
(Best-of-Five)
Eastern Division
New York vs. Ballimore
(Series Ited, 1-1)
Apr. 27 — Bollimore 11, New York 5
Apr. 29 — New York 9, Bollimore 8,
(OT)
May 4 — Ballimore at New York, 8:05
p.m.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Honeycutt, LA 40;
Lea, Mti, Pena, LA and Smith, Mti 4-1;
Pitchers fled with 3 victories.
American League — Morris, Del 50;
Nietro, NY, Siewart, Balt and Stieb, Tor,
40; Caldwell, Mil. 4-1.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of gomes
each team has played)
National League — Honeycutt, LA 1.38;
Pena, LA 1.31; Denny, Phil 1.50;
Sanderson, Chi 1.91; Candelaria, Pitt 1.95,
American League — Burris, Oak 0.71;
Niekro, NY, 1.19; Zahn, Cal 1.55; Davis,
Balt 1.64; Sileb, Tor 1.38.

Strikeauts
National League — Valenzuela, LA 38;
Berenyi, Cin 34; Candelaria, Pitt 32;
Ryan, Hou 31; Cartion, Phil 30.
American League — Biyleven, Clev,
Moore, Sea and Witt, Cal 31; Morris,
Del, Niekro, NY and Stieb, Tor 27.

National League — Gossage, SD 7;
Sutter, Sit. 6; Smith, Chi 5; Holland,
Phil, Niedentuer, LA, Orosco, NY and
Reardon, Mtl 4.

American League — Guisenberry, KC
6; Caudill, Oak 5; Camacho, Clev, Davis,
Minn, Fingers, Mil, Lamp, Tor, T. Magtinez, Balt and Stonley, Bos 3. x-May 4 — Pittsburgh at Clevelan S:05 p.m. x-Cleveland at Pittsburgh, TBA Western Division Kansas City vz. St. Louis (St. Louis leads series 2-0) Apr. 24 — St. Louis 6. Kansas City 4 Apr. 27 — St. Louis 7. Kansas City 6 May 5 — St. Louis at Kansas City 9: p.m. x-May 9 — St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Scholastic

3:30 pm.

Utoh vs. Phoenix
(Utoh leads series 1-0)

Apr. 29 — Utoh 105, Phoenix 95

May 2 — Phoenix at Utoh, 10:30 p.m.

May 6 — Utoh at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

X-May 8 — Phoenix at Utoh, TBA

x-May 10 — Utoh at Phoenix, TBA

x-May 12 — Phoenix at Utoh, 3:30 pm

TBA-To be announced

x-It necessary

Janet Norris had four hits as the Hungry Tiger Restaurant rauted Sportsman Cafe, 14-3. Mary Carroll had a double and two singles for the winners. Ellen Paul hit a two-run homer for Sportsman, and Barb Williams had two hits.

Jim Lapinto stroked three hits and Mike Hull two as the Zimbrowski All-Stars defeated Brond Rex, 5-3. Lothrop insurance banged out 27 hits to rout Cherrone's Package Store, 26-15. Dave Styne led the way with five hits. Wayne Ostrout had four hits, including a home run. John Thomas smacked two homers and a single. Dave Bidwell had three hits. Al Rodonis, Gary Ware, Jeff Cote and Kevin Busque each had two hits. Joe Rigorove, who had a homer, and Gary LaForce, each had three hits for Cherrone's, Rich Gass, Butch Talaga

Charter Oak

Clarence Switzer got the shutout as Center Congo beat Purdy corporation, 5-0. Craig Coffin had two hits for Center, and Ron Garrison had two for Purdy.

May 4 — Baltimore at New York, 8:05 p.m.

x:May 9 — Baltimore at New York, 8:05 p.m.

x:New York at Baltimore, TBA
Cieveland vs. Pittsburgh
(Series tied, 1-1)
Apr. 26 — Cieveland 6, Pittsburgh 4
Apr. 28 — Pittsburgh 4, Cieveland 1
May 1 — Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m. x-May 4 — Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Junior varsity baseball Mark Cichowski pitched six innings of four-hit relief Monday afternoon, as the Manchester High junior varsity baseball feam improved its record to 4-4 with an 11-5 win over Canard of West Martinet

**************** Softball

Northern Trash Away defeated Manchester Property Maintenance, 3-2, Rick Hor-ton and Paul Hebert both had two hits for the winners. Dave Kay had three hits and Pat Irish two for the losers.

Dan Brimley pitched a four-hitter as Buckland deteated North United, 5-2. Jim O'Brien and Rich Brimley both had two hits for the winners. Rob Tauner had three hits for North United.

Ron Durler had three hits as J.C. Penney topped Reed's, 4-2. Dan Dolloff and Steve Freeman each had two hits. Dave Rutherford and John Moran each had three hits for Reed's. Fred

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Baseball
Boston — Placed first baseman Dave Stapleton on 21-day disabled list. Cincinnall — Recognized infleider Wayne Krenchicki from Wichita of the American Association.
Houston — Activated outfleider Terry Puhl from disabled list; sent outfleider Tim Tolman to Tucson of the Pacific Coost League.
New York (NL) — Named John Doht vice president of special projects.
College
Notre Dame — Named Fron McCann wrestling cooch.

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Football
Chicago — Acquired quarterback Steve Fuller from the Los Angeles Rams for their 11th round draft pick in 1984 draft and an undisclosed choice in 1985; signed free-opent kicker Dean Carpenter.
Cleveland — Offensive coordinator.

tor

Larrye Weaver resigned.

Houston — Signed offensive lineman
Dean Steinkuhler to a 4-year contract.
Pittsburgh (USFL) — Acquired defensive back Jesse Johnson from New
Jersey for an undisclosed 1985 draft

Transactions

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p.m. x-May 6 — Wichita at Los Angeles, 9:05 p.m. x-Los Angeles at Wichita, TBA x-if necessary

Frank Woityna scores a hole-in-one on Sunday. He made his ace, the second of his career, by using a six iron on the sixth hole. He was playing with Don Wennick, Vin Sledjeski and Bob Chambers.

Two-man best ball — Gross: 1. Jim Bidwell and Roy Bell, 2. Tony Steullet and Marc Schardt, 3. Lou Argenio and Ken Comerford, 4. Stan Domion and Mike Davis, 5. Steve McCusker and George Bednarz; net: 1. Mike Parrot and John Sheetz, 2. John Sheetz and Jim Bourn, 3. Sam Saplenza and Walt Kokoszka, 4. Pete Larkin and Bab Reever, 5. Mark Dennis and Leo Bravakis, 6. Bab Gould and Jim Aufman, 7. Ken Tedford and Gory Hartford.
Rich Bornett had three hits for the indians. Cichowski, the winning pitcher, had two.

The Bennet Junior High baseball team defeated Balton Monday, 8-4.
Ernie Reichle had a single, a double and two RBI for the 2-1 Bears. Dave O'Brien pitched a four-hit complete game. game. Bennet plays again Friday, at home against Wethersfield.

Autman, J. Ken Tedford and Gary Wood.

Lew gross, low net — Gross: Chic Gognon 63, Ed Stone 63, Tany Steullet 64, Harry Nowabilski 65; net: Rager Lentocha 55, Mark Dennis 55, Dan Home 55, Frank Damon 56, Pete Ramey 56, Tom Malin 57, Jim Menditlo 57, Ken Tedford 57, Bill Dowd 57, Tom Provencel 57 The Manchester High junior varsity softball feam notched its seventh straight win Monday behind the strong pitching of Cindy Boulay, defeating Conard, 22-5.

Brenda Massaro had a triple for the indians, and Michelle Quey had two doubles. Boulay and Tammy Dillon each had two singles.

Strong defensive plays were turned in by Dillon and Shelley Factora.

Manchester Country Club

Golf

Tallwood

Best 16 — A net: Ted Backiel 65-5-60. Dom Denicolo 65-5-60. Frank Kiernon 67-6-61. Tom Vecsey 67-6-61. gross: Tedd Backiel 77: B-net: Joe Wali 68-10-58. Rick Marshall 69-11-58. Bob Copeland 74-13-61. Ray Finnegan 75-14-61. Frank Lipinski 73-12-61. Jim Grier 74-13-61; C-net: Larry Lance 79-23-56. Charles Whelan 84-26-58. Paul Dutelle 81-22-59. Alex Eigner Jr. 78-16-62. Sweeps — A-gross: Dom Denicolo 78. Steve Matava 78; not: Frank Kiernon 78-6-72. Tom Vecsey 79-6-73: B-gross: Rick Marshall 81: net: Joe Wall 81-10-71. Frank Lipinski 85-12-73. Jim Grier 87-13-74. Ray Finnegan 89-14-75. Bundi Tarca 88-13-75; C-gross: Stan Prachniak 90; net: Larry Lance 93-23-70. Charles Whelan 100-26-74.

Best 15 — A-net: Bob Vonderkoll
Anoulli 57-255, Brad Downey 57-255,
Slan McFarland 60-5-55; gross; Lon
Annulli 74: B-net: Paul Sullivan 66-1155, Ron Janton 67-12-55, Rick Marshall
67-11-56, Pete Teets 67-11-56, Bob Genovesi 65-10-56, Roy Anderson 69-13-56;
C-net: George Gentile 77-25-52, Berl
Brown 69-16-53, Tom Turner 74-20-54,
Charles Borgida 79-24-55, Sal Landolina 74-19-55, Jim Rafferty 71-16-55, Hank
Murphy 84-29-55, Sweeps — A-gross:
Lon Annulli 74; net: Dave Kaye 75-2-72,
Pot Mistretta 80-7-73, Dom Denicolo
78-5-73, Tim McNamara 77-3-74; Bgross: Joe Novak 85, Tom Wall 85; net:
Ray Finnegan 87-14-73, Rick Marshall
87-11-76, Pete Teets 87-11-76, Ron Janton 88-12-76, Bill Tamklel 86-10-76,
C-gross: Stan Prachniak 92; net: Ed
Ansaldi 92-18-74, George Gentile 99-2574. MCC at CCCAA tournament

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Member-member — Net; Al Cusson and Dick Horan 63, Ed Haves and Beldan Schafter 65, Wally Irish and Carl Hohenthal 66, Bill Hunniford and George Gentile 66, Bob Jones and Dan Anderson 67, Stan McFarland and Tom Zemke 67, Pete Teels and Marsh Warren 67, Bob Norwood and Bob Genovesi 67, Bob LoChapelle and Bert Brown 67; gross: Dave Kaye and Tim McNamara 70, Rick Clough and Brad Downey 71, Lon Annulli and John Burger 72, Back nine — net: Ron Jonton and Jim Grier 32, Roy Finnegan and Aldo D'Appollanio 33, John Wilks and Bill Tomklet 33; gross: Ward Holmes and Bill Peoples 35, Ed Pagani and Bob Vonderkall 35.

Ladies Best 15 — A-gross: Agnes Romayka 74; net: Ruby Clough 77-21-56; B-gross: Jean Wigren 78; net:

Romayka 74; net; Ruby Clough 77-21-56; B-gross: Jean Wigren 78; net; Baois Carniella 81-25-56; C-gross: Jean Bucclierl 84; net; Lou Carvey 85-36-50; D-gross: Ann Chillick 93; net; Hazel Piper 93-40-53.
Ladles bar 3 and 5 — A-gross: Helen Mutty 47; net; Edna Wadas 47-12-35; B-gross: Bimbi Tyler 47; net; Betty Broncek 49-13-36; C-gross: Lil Donovan 54; net; Joanne Hunt 56-18-38; Phyllis Holmes 55-17-38; D-gross: Ann Salafia 52; net; Dot Hartzog 55-19-36.
Ladles 4-bail — Denilse Kiernan, Mary Presti, Lil Donovan and Alice Lamenzo 57, Christa Seddon, Dot Muller, Pea Duggan and Eleanar Brennan 60.

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Tonight's schedule
Connecticut Bank & Trust vs. Main
Pub-MMH, 6 — Fitzgerald
Ward Manufacturing vs. Blue Ox. 6
Pagani
MCC Vels vs. Bob & Marie's Pizza, 6
— Robertson
Alistate Business Machine vs. Washington Social Club, 7:30 — Nike
First Stop Lounge vs. Renn's Tavern,
6 — Charter Ook
B.A. Club vs. Army & Navy Club, 6.
Nike Mike Nicholson 162-153-462, Don McAllister 154-172-454, Steve Williams 167-431. Mike Davis 175-430. Adolph Kuszol 430. Don Logan Jr. 154-423. Bob Mike 419, Chris Plumley 161-418. Ray Johnson 153-416. Bill Hanson 416. Mike Pagani 414. George Burgess 401. Dave LoChopelle 166. Mike Lappen 156, Larry Aceto 150.
Standings: Civic Pub 29-19, Cunliffe Auto Body 28-20. Coleman Brothers 27-21. New England Engine 26-22, Village Stylist 26-22. Heritage Bait Catering 25-23, Dubaido Electric 24-24, Purdy Corporation 23-25, K.M.S. 23-25, Notional Tool & Die 22-26. Marks Brothers 22-26. R&G Auto 22-26, Pumpernickel Pub 21-27, The Pantry 18-30. High team single — Village Stylist 494. High team triple — New England Engine 1351. High Individual single — Chris Plumley 214. High Individual riple — Mike Nicholson 504, High individual average — Chris Plumley 139-98. Nike

Memorial Corner Store vs. Nutmeg
Climate Control, 6 — Keeney
Pumpernickel Pub vs. Irish Insurance, 7:30 — Robertson
Main Pub vs. Buffalo Water Tavern,
7:30 — Fitzgerald

Eastern Businessmen's

P. Larson 158, D. Shooter 161, B. Hunt 159-420, D. Frye 157, H. Grzyb 401, R. DeDominicis 154-400, L. Botti 153. E. Schwarm 150.
Standings: American Legion Post 8 27-18. Stevenson Servicenter 27-18, Ringside Cafe 26-19, Nor Easters 25-20, Renn's Tavera 24-21, High Five 24-21, Brown's Flowers 24-21, Alsco Five 20-25, Optical Style Bar 20-25, Top Dollar Bob's 18-27, Wetherell Carporation 18-27, The Oaks 15-30. High average — R. Joiner 132-43, D. Dynes 130-56, G. Szaba 129, 79, High triple — D. Dynes 492, High single — B. Munroe 203. High no mark — E. Lavada 97.

Friendship Mixed Rita Kelsev 188-505, Pat Thibadeau 191-213-562, Bert Toutain 184-505, Bar-bora Shedrick 218-486, JoAnne Stevens 184, Sheri Mayette 179-451, Lee Bean 176-451, Debi Thompson 468, Shiriev Pointer 455, Barbara Smith 455, Steve Kershaw 213-543, Bill Zwick 201-570, Ran Krueger 504, Rich Woodburv 521, John Stratton 513, Butch McQuade 511,

Calendar

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Baseball
East Catholic at Maloney, 7 p.m.
Coventry, at Botton, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Quinsigarmend Community College
at MCC (2), 3:30 Mt. Ido at MCC

Fermi and Rockville at Monchester 3:30

Manchester at Fermi (girls). 3:30

East Catholic vs. Berlin. South
Catholic and St. Bernard at St.
Joseph's in West Hartford

East Catholic (girls) vs. Berlin and
South Catholic at St. Joseph's
Golf

Manchester and Windham at Wetherstield. 3 thersfield, 3 Bulkeley at East Cathalic, 1:30 Cromwell and Portland at Cheney Tech, 1:30 Aguinas at East Catholic (girls), 3:15

Wednesday Baseball Windham at Manchester, 3:30 RHAM at Coventry, 3:15 Softball Manchester at Windham, 3:30 East Catholic at Northwest Catholic.

Tennis
Glastanbury at Manchester, 3:30
Monchester at Glastanbury (girls). Thursday
Baseball

East Catholic at Simsbury, 3:15
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.

Golf

East Hartford and Simsbury at Monthester, 2:15

Manchester, 2:15 East Catholic of Glastonbury (girls), Rocky Hill and Coventry at Cheney Tech, 1:30 o.m.
Cromwell at Bolton, 3:15
Tennis
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Penney at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Glastonbury at East Catholic, 3:15
East Catholic at Glastonbury (girls)

South Catholic at East Catholic, 1:30 Saturday
Baseball
East Cotholic at Strattord, 2:30
MCC at CCCAA: lournament Track
East Catholic at Nutmeg Relays in
West Hartford (girls)

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Friday's Results
Philodelphia 35, New Orleans 0
Jacksonville 34, Oklahoma 6
Memphis 17, Pittsburgh 6
Saturday's Results
Tampa Bay 37, Washington 19
San Antonio 24, Arizona 23
Sunday's Results
Birminaham 31, Denver 14
Ookland 17, Chicago 13
New Jersey 31, Michigan 21
Monday's Game
Los Angeles 27, Houston 24
Saturday, May 5
(All Times EST)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Denver at Ookland, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Houston at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at Mashington, 2:30 p.m.
Arizona at New Orleans, 9 p.m.

Express 27, Gamblers 24

Houston
First—Gam Johnson 7 pass Kelly.
Fritch kick 3:21.
First—Exp Boddle 4 pass Young.
Zendelas kick 9:21.
Second—Exp Weaver 22 return.
Zendelas kick 12:51.
Second—Gam Sanders 14 pass Kelly.
Fritch kick 14:26.
Third—No scoring. Third—No scoring. Fourth—Gam Fowler 4 run. Fritch Fourth—Exp Townsell 17 pass Young. Zendelas kick 3:46. Fourth—Gam Fritch 25 field goal 8:17. Fourth—Exp Zendelas 41 field goal

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Overtime—Exp Zendelas 42 field goo

Gray
12:37-70; Yaung 6-56-17-0.
RUSHING — Gam Fowler 11:32-12-1
Kelly 7-23-7-0; Sonders 2-10-5-11.
PA55ING — Exp Young 28-17-0-211; ParIridge 6-1-0-0; Nelson 0-1-0-0.
Gam Kelly 37-50-2-380.
RECEIVING — Exp Scott 3-48-23-0;
Townsell 5-75-19-1; Boddie 4-45-18-1;
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ogies Corp. barred the mayor of meeting. limiting complaints Despite certification as a proxy to replace him as the company's Yonkers last year and had tried to . The resolution described the plant as "an anchor for the

HARTFORD — United Technol
to the worst abuses of the worst abuses of the worst abuse of publishing company's four certified proxies admitted to the

staff member of the Interfaith

At the meeting, UTC also sought

annual investment program for capital improvement. The four came to protest UTC's UTC refused to allow Martinelli closing of an Otis Elevator plant in shareholders demanding UTC de- Yonkers' economy since the eleva-

"United Technologies has stead-fastly refused to discuss policy on

closing plants despite two requests to meet with us," said Rolland. from federal, state and local "UTC kept this resolution off the ballot. They're trying to keep the Harry J. Gray, UTC chairman. said the pending court action plant as "an anchor for the imal remarks," but that the

The city is suing UTC for alleged Business Roundtable recommenbreach of contract, claiming it abandoned the plant built with help raise such as (extra) pay, pensions nounced a two-for-one split in UTC's common stock through a 100

percent distribution and a 5-cent company does have a plant closing

ABC buys ESPN for \$237.5 million

Broadcasting Co. has become sole owner of the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network af- acquired Getty Oil Co., and put the ter buying a majority interest in cable station up for sale April 6. the cable company from Texaco Inc. for \$237.5 million. "It's business as usual and will be for the foreseeable future," ESPN's Michael Soltys said Mon-

day after the agreement was The sale, subject to regulatory approval, gives ABC control over 100 percent of ESPN stock and a satellite transponder used by

ESPN, an advertiser-supported cable television channel, broadming 24-hours a day to 30 2 million subscribers in 49 states, all except

A financial news program called Business Times is produced by another concern which leases time

Texaco gained controlling inter est in ESPN in February when it

problem" for business. Soltys said. "We are the largest cable network in the country and we'll be profitable next year," Soltys said. ESPN has been losing money annually since it began in Sep-

ABC's Video Enterprises Inc. unit acquired a 15 percent interest casts primarify sports program- in ESPN earlier this year and also received an option to buy up to 49 percent of the channel and first Getty's share

on the ESPN channel on weekday of Satellite News Channel, another advertiser-suported cable televi-'We're very happy ABC will be sion channel, but that operation our parent company." Soltys said.
"How that affects us, it's too early last year to rival Turner Broacastto really speculate. We have no ing System Inc. Turner Broadcast

Firm pledges not to sell

3 percent stake in Carter Hawley Cinema Corp., sai Monday his company has full confidence in the future of the West Coast department store chain and is satisfied walden Books.

contained in its standstill agree-"We have no intentions of seeking to sell our shares," he said. ble chain of book stores. Over the weekend, the board of

The Limited and urged its hareholders to bypass the tender

lion two weeks ago for I million The Limited, a chain of women's

Carter Hawley Hale's board has cent of its stock and selling General Cinema a highly profita-

ed's \$35 per share offer in the \$1.1 After Waldenbooks is sold to billion acquisition proposal "in- General Cinema for \$285 million for Carter Hawley, the Globe said.

Japanese supermarket employs, sells robots

Welcome to the world's first robot supermarket with computer

Yokohama, south of Tokyo, last a novel marketing concept:

At the heart of the system is a ally all bacteria and odor. computer that controls such things Others include liquid crystal as lighting, air conditioning, freez- price display panels and lasersecurity, disaster prevention and a and monitored by the central kitchen sterilization system. Using information from accept credit cards and an overcheckers, the computer keeps a head monorail system for ferrying running inventory of everything in cash and invoices to the store

when perishable goods have been on the shelves too long. Within the next few years, which utilizes some \$4.44 million in should be able to dial into the store operating without a hitch since its computer from their homes to opening, and Seiyu hopes to open

tember 1979. Getty's plan for the leases a cable television uplink and cable company anticipated yearly loses unil its sixth year of operation, Sollys said.

ABC had been a 50 percent owner idea what direction we'll be taking, ing also was interested in buying but we're optimistic things will ESPN, Soltys said.

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - The It was the second time chairman of General Cinema month directors of the Los promised not to sell the company's Angeles-based retailer urged its Hale Store Inc., a retail giant that stock. is struggling against a takeover attempt by The Limited Inc.

General Cinema paid \$300 million two weeks ago for 1 million Richard A. Smith, chairman and chief executive officer of General shares of cumulative convertable preferred stock of Carter Hawley.

"General Cinema continues to be bound by all of the restrictions Columbus, Ohio, has charged that United Press International ment with Carter Hawley," said damaged the company's financial Smith, who became a Carter condition by repurchasing 50 per-

investment.

adequate and not in the best Walden's store leases, totaling \$135 be a complicated real estate

YOKOHAMA, Japan (UPI) - vered to them on the same day. The robot that lets you into the The backbone of the Nokendai parking lot at Seiyu's Nokendai store is an unmanned transportaupermarket is a bit of a surprise, tion and storage system that but the one that slices your cold unloads goods from trucks, cuts may really catch you off transfers them to carts and ar ranges them in an unstaffed

vertical warehouse. After the store closes, goods in an ultra-mechanized, the warehouse - still in their carts - are automatically moved into shopper's dream. Selyu, one of Japan's largest the appropriate display case, food retailers, opened the store in where human hands take over. The store also features sterile October as an experiment in 21st kitchens and refrigerators. The air century food retailing - and to test in all food preparation, packaging

and storage areas is continually The store not only employs cleaned and recycled by spray mist devices that eliminate virtusensing checkers - also regulated computer - cash registers that

> Store spokesman Etsuharu Kobayashi told UPI the supermarket,

own ESPN "hadn't really been a

stake in retail company

shareholders to hold onto their

But according to a source quoted directors of Carter Hawley re- in the Boston Globe, Carter Hawected the latest takeover attempt ley Hale's balance sheet will be improved by the repurchase of shares and the General Cinema

ing one room and a share in the common areas. man can understand." said Wil-

> several condovestment projects over the last year. A small investor who wants to put money into large commercial real estate projects generally buys into a limited partnership, putting up a fixed amount of money in return for tax benefits and a share in the potential profits from a deal.

financiers has hatched yet another

way of raising money - the

hotel, is managed like a hotel, and

is occupied by hotel-going guests.

But it is financed like a condomi-

liam Dowling, president of Dow-

The condovestment looks like a

cost more than the \$8,000-\$10,000 based on the number of days his

Dowling says it takes to buy a hotel

tute in Manhattan, "It's not very

common to find people under age

The 80s may be the age of health

of Wall Street," said Topaz. "The

40 on just one substance."

ness executives.

simple old days, Wall Street Street has its own dealer. Almost

worried about losing promising every building in the garment young businessmen to alcoholism. center has its own dealer. You can

Lately, the problem has become multiple drug and alcohol dependencies among upwardly mobile watch drug deals going on in the lobby of the World Trade Center."

Alcohol abuse still is the most

"You're seeing the end of the appears to have leveled off, while

pure alcoholic," said Peter Topaz, administrator at the Lowell Insti-

40 on just one substance."

"Many, many upper middle class people in Manhattan" use

psychiatric service that treats cocaine, Lampert said, but most do

includes a large number of busi- said. "Not everyone will develop

The 80s may be the age of health and abstinence for young urban cocaine use has become the center

professionals who prefer aerobics of their lives. Some spend \$1,000 a

other part is deeply involved (in million dollars on cocaine," Lam-

to alcohol, "but that's just one part day on drugs. "I have one patient

people with drug and alcohol not become addicted.

but financed like a condo room through Dowmar's condoplans. The condovestor gets more tax benefits and flexibility than a limited partner, he said. NEW YORK — The apparently limitless imagination of American On the other side, the investor's financial obligations don't end with the first up-front payment. He is

It looks just like a hotel,

Annual Meeting Time

Convertible recently after both ad-

dressed their annual stockholders

ould generate \$3,128 in revenue.

The "hotbeds" of cocaine use are

in the music industry, advertising,

the garment industry and "the

Topaz said. The drug is particu-

larly attractive to "high intensity.

wheeler-dealer type personali-

ties" who are attracted by the

sense of endless energy and

Ad Forum, a trade magazine for

marketing management, recently

conducted a three-month investi-

advertising and marketing

ad industry than it used to be," said

editor Joshua Levine, "It's now

seeping down from the executive

as far as the mailroom."

"It's far more widespread in the

self-confidence it gives them.

the investor would have to pay.

American Motors Corp. Chairman Paul

Tippett (right) and company President

Jose Dedeurwaerder pose in the front

seat of the company's new 1985 Alliance

to help finance his hotel room, and even for a share of the hotel operating costs if the venture goes "They're riskier investments. nium, with each investor purchas- said Donna Dazzo, marketing associate at Merrill Lynch Hub bard, which has done two such "It brings what would otherwise projects. "On the other hand, they

responsible for the mortgage used

offer good write-offs and they have more upside potential." An example of a condovestment deal was the one Dowmar put Snowy Owl Inn. a 10-year-old hotel in Waterville Valley, N.H. In a section of the Snowy Owl project that sold out earlier this year, a lower-priced hotel room

widespread problem by far. But it

than Lampert, head of Lowell

"That's true with any drug," he

this compelling drive."

put up 10 percent or \$4,850 in cash. and assumed a mortgage for the The investor's return is not

Cocaine use widespread among under-40s

NEW YORK (UPI) - In the drugs). Almost any alley on Wall pert said. "Even if he's exaggerat- The magazine found widely

in system for grain By Susan Kinsman

No EDB

FARMINGTON - A Greenwich esearch and development firm has gone "back to the farm" to improve the quality of national grain supplies without suspected cancer-causing pesticides such as ethylene dibromide, or EDB. Interpack Inc. combines space

technology and Yankee resourceulness into a computer-controlled system to make grain less suscent ible to spoilage and infestation at educed cost, a spokesman said "We started out trying to make a

etter consumer product and real zed we had to go back to the farm." said Alden J. Schneider who founded the firm in May, 1970. The storage system he named NASA research collected by the University of Connecticut chneider hopes to have the new high-tech silo ready for testing in the fall of 1985 and available for

'What we're trying to shoot for is alue," said Schneider. The goal is to dry grain properly at reduced cost and lengthen its storage life e estimated the United States okes \$750 million in grain annually to insects, fungus and damage Worldwide, losses reach into the

The new system would store 3,000 to 6,000 bushels of grain in a circular steel bin. Computerized controls would measure and regu late temperature, humidity and pressure inside the unit, creating onditions similar to those dev loped for space flights by NASA.

The bin is lined with a honey comb of plastic and glass and an aluminum core with openings for hollow copper heat pipes to draw water from the grain in a pump

Schneider said the regulated percentage of the total profits of the project. Presuming a 50 environment would prevent mold toxic fungi and insects from percent occupancy rate in the first year, the \$48,500 Snowy Owl room growing and grain would no longer need to be treated with chemical such as EDB or carbon

But expenses, including the mortgage payments, would be \$6,423. The bins will be sized to fit inside creating a net loss of \$3,295 which existing farm silos for additional Tax deductions for the loss, don't want to waste anything," he depreciation on the building and a said. They may be produced for special one-time deduction on the less than \$5 per square foot and last cost of furnishings would amount up to 30 years. to \$13,157. For an investor in the 50

Once available. Schneider anticpercent tax bracket, that would ipates leasing units to farmers, mean \$6,578 in tax savings, or a 65.5 allowing them "to pay us out of percent return on equity for the savings." The system "will make t unnecessary for the farmer to go The losses should drop in the following years, along with tax It will be tested on the Land O'

advantages, until the project be-Lakes co-op farms in Iowa, governfifth or sixth year, Dowling said. Kan, and at the University Dowling said his firm turns down Connecticut, Cornell University three or four offers for every hotel and the University of Michigan. project it agrees to finance. "If it "We became interested in this doesn't work as a regular hotel because we found less than 20 there's no way it can work as a percent of the food consumed in While normal hotels must earn cut" and because of consumers enough to pay off a mortgage concern about use of pesticides on

"It's fair to say in a few agencies

frequent use of cocaine on the job

can involve as much as half an

there are any agencies of any size

the attraction of a drug like

cocaine for people like Wall Street

tense concentration, energy and

"But most people do not abuse

like that," he said. "There are

drugs, even in pressured situations

'ty types allow them to handle

ddiction may be genetic, Topas

position to alcohol or drug

plenty of traders whose pers

self-confidence.

Lampert said he can understand

agency's personnel. It's unlikely

ing, you can imagine hundreds of . varying estimates of the extent of

thousands of dollars. It's cocaine abuse in the business. "It's

Shangri-La" was designed with ercial use in 1987.

O'Neill's plan calls (or highergasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees and fines. Groppo said he expected at least one Democratic amendment - a motion to keep some tolls on the

Connecticut Turnpike now sche-duled to be phased out by 1987, and use that money to pay for the rebuilding program. He said 55 House Democrats "want a chance to vote on the tolls Groppo said he was not angry

Vote due

by House

on roads

HARTFORD (UPI) - A financ-

ing plan to pay for Gov. William O'Neill's 10-year program to re-build Connecticut's roads and

bridges may be brought to the House floor for a vote today.

Tuesday for the 76 votes needed to

pass the financing package. By

ate afternoon House Democratic

Leader John Groppo of Winsted

said "we still need three, but we're

Groppo said House Democrats

would caucus early today to firm up support for the financing plan in

Democratic leader said he would

not consider bringing the bill out

unless 76 Democrats were commit-

"The Republicans have already

stated they are not going to be on board," Groppo said. House Re-publican Leader R.E. Van Nor-

strand of Darien said the 63 House

Republicans are solidly behind an

alternate plan based on a commu-

closer than we have been."

ted to vote for it.

House leaders continued to press

Jackson wins big,

but so does Fritz

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about the dissent in the ranks. "This seems to be happening every session. I'm getting used to it," he said. "I get upset because it seems to be the same ones. Groppo said he could not understand the reluctance of some members whose districts stand to

benefit the most from the road and bridge repair plan. I'm going to vote less than \$2 million" in improvements to his northwestern Connec-

No one is injured

An hour later, robbers using the

368 Spencer Street at midnight,

Bennet Junior High School. Pencil in picture on page 3.

listens to one of her temporary

"teachers" - a seventh-grader at

Shots fired in Dairy Mart holdup Two shots were fired but no one container of Connecticut Lotto Hartford Police Department, po- attendant to open the cash register was hurt during an armed robbery receipts. While another masked lice said. A male customer who and then ordered her lock herself

'Math Play Day'

Jennifer Judd, a sixth-grader at Nathan hand, she's ready to do one of the many

Hale School, looks pensive as she brain-twisters the seventh graders

Tuesday night at the Dairy Marton man stood by, the attendant was was already inside the store told in the restroom for five minutes, encer Street in Manchester, forced into the women's restroom police he had driven up to the store police said. and ordered to stay there, they just as two men drove away. same technique held up another When the woman started to come Dairy Mart in Rocky Hill, they out of the restroom some time said Witnesses gave police similar descriptions of the robbers in both incidents. later, she heard a gunshot and locked herself inside, she told police. Some time later the attend-Manchester police said they ant opened the door again and screamed for help, police said.

Police said that when they she told police. She was not able to describe their getaway car, police Hill, according to police accounts. were called to the Dairy Mart at screamed for help, police said.

more than two hours after an investigated at the scene, they said. unidentified man wearing a home- ' found that the store's surveillance made ski mask forced the store attendant at gunpoint to hand over A customer who heard the Dairy Mart on Route 3 in Rocky Buick, they said. Hill, according to Rocky Hill attendant scream as she entered from the cash register and from a the store left and called the East police. They forced the woman investigation.

prepared for their quests as part of

"Math Play Day." Story and another

'Lemon Law' revisions

add stronger guarantee

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Manchester Herald

police said. The moustached man robbers, except that the man said carried a sawed-off shotgun and to be carrying a long-barrelled gun the bearded man carried a rifle. on Spencer Street reportedly car-

Both incidents remain under

The men made off with \$100 and The attendant described the two 20 cartons of cigarettes, police robbers as white, one with a brown said. The store attendant's desmoustache and the other with a red criptions of the robbers matched beard and wearing a red jacket. Those given of the Manchester

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Rocky Hill police also have a At 10:52 p.m., two white men in description of the getaway vehicle

Coventry town manager resigns post, won't give reason

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

police said today.

future at the end of June. McCarthy's letter of resignation. dated April 26, was read Tuesday ted that at least some members of

at a Republican Town Committee meeting by Town Council Chair- the manager's performance. business-like letter did not address McCarthy's reasons for leaving of understanding on the part of the post he has held since 1981. McCarthy said this morning he does not have another job lined up. Coventry, but has not yet decided discussed the manager's decision where he will go.

plans, but said he intends to spend the weeks after his resignation "weighing and measuring" his to him and he should have been things were asked of the man; the McCarthy's announcement. She

personal situation. McCarthy would neither confirm nor deny speculation by Demo-COVENTRY - Coventry Town cratic council member Frank Manager Charles McCarthy has Dunn that his resignation was resigned for what he calls "very prompted by unreasonable depersonal" reasons, and will leave mands and "contemptible treatperiod for a manager (budget mand to McCarthy in early March, ment" from the Town Council during budget preparation. preparation). But one council member admit-

the council were dissatisfied with

announcement.

"THERE'S BEEN a great lack been discussing this with my family for a long time, and it's sort about the kind of burden he's of a chicken-and-egg situation." under," Dunn said this morning. He said he and McCarthy had Republican Council member spending power. And during William Reudgen said today that budget discussions, they put a to quit his post prior to the thy's) performance."

"There should have been an mud-slinging contest. What's done republican Town evaluation," Dunn argued "His is done. I will accept his resigna- chairman Robert Koontz said she faults should have been pointed out tion." he said. "I don't feel undue was surprised and saddened by

given the time and help to correct requests (the council made) weren't out of line. "The demands made upon him Reudgen said he was not alone in have been exorbitant, especially in his dissatisfaction with McCar-Council Chairman Robert Olmoffice. His key people were unavailable during the most difficult stead had issued a written repri-

chiding him for giving 'incom-

plete and inconsistent" informa-

council has limited the manager's

a saying," McCarthy said of matters.

Dunn's comments, "but I don't Olmstead had warned: "If the pattern continues, the council will reason for my resignation. I have be forced to address the issue,"

"I APPRECIATE what Frank is tion to the council about town hall

he "was not pleased with (McCar- freeze on the manager's salary. Dunn called this action an "un-Republican Town Committee

that's for sure." Dunn said he believes the council's mistreatment of McCarthy will make it difficult to attract a qualified person to fill the manager's office. 'This could have unfortunate rcussions in Coventry," Dunn

said. "It could be difficult to get a qualified person to come into that ituation. A good manager wants to be treated with dignity and

Before taking the job in Coventry, McCarthy was assistant town manager in Manchester for seven

Reagan sets big welcome for the pope

Dr. Daar delves

into Thai cookery

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President Reagan prepared a and the Holy See. red-carpet ceremonial welcome today for Pope John Paul II's first remarks and the pontiff responds, visit to the United States since full diplomatic relations were established with the Vatican. Reagan stopped off in the remote nterior Alaska city of Fairbanks to await the pontilf's arrival. The pope will spend three hours in Fairbanks, while his plane is being refueled to continue his journey to

South Korea for the Roman Catholic bicentennial meeting. Some 40,000 spectators were expected to turn out for the historic meeting at Fairbanks Interna-Vatican sources said Reagan sought the meeting with John Paul

on his way back from a six-day visit to China. The pope was eager to hear about developments in China and

to discuss Central America, the Middle East, Poland and other troubled areas of the globe, the sources said. But, they said, he does not want to help Reagan campaign for Catholic votes in the U.S. presidential election this year.

Reagan pushed strongly to estab-lish diplomatic relations with the Vatican and succeeded in winning Congressional support for the controversial move, which was criticized by some religious groups.
William Wilson, the newly appointed U.S. ambassador to the

Vatican and a member of Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" also was scheduled to be on hand for the arrival ceremony. Stringent security measures were instituted by the Secret Service and state troopers. Both's

men have been the targets of assassination attempts. The president and Mrs. Reagan will be at the foot of the ramp when the pope's Alitalia charter flight touches down on the runway along with Gov. Bill Sheffield and other dignitaries. The president will escort John Paul II to the ceremonial platform and a band will strike up the

in June 1982. Star-Spangled Banner and the Vatican Anthem - symbolizing

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After Reagan makes welcoming airport terminal for a private meeting expected to last about 20 After the meeting, the pontill will bid the Reagans farewell as they board Air Force One to fly to

The pope will then tour the crowd in an open-topped limousine which the pontiff. Afterward, John Paul II wil

mount the platform and bestow his blessings on the assembled crowd will conclude his stay in persons who will be gathered in a special area in the terminal. Alaska, the pope will depart for

John Paul has busy

itinerary Il started a 10-day tour as an 'apostle of peace" to four Asian nations by flying to Fairbanks

Alaska, for a meeting with Presi dent Reagan The flight to Fairbanks aboard a special Alitalia DC-10 aircraft expected to take slightly more than

two-hour stopover for refueling in Fairbanks was to be the first for the Roman Catholic pontiff and Reagan since a Vatican audienc

Authorities in Fairbanks pre dicted 40,000 people would turn out to welcome the first pope ever to visit the town of 27,000. The pope was accompanied the tour by Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli, Deputy Secretary of State Bishop Eduard

Martinez Somalo of Spain and

other Vatican aides.

Among officials who saw him of in Rome was William Wilson, U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. The U.S. and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations on Jan. 10 for the first time in 117 years. John Paul's busy itinerary took him from Fairbanks later today to South Korea for the first stop in a 23,870-mile Asian tour, his 21st trip outside Italy as pope. This trek also includes Papua, New Guinea, the

McCarthy in 1981, and commended him for doing "an excellent job." She said the process of hiring a new town manager is a timeconsuming and involved one. "One never knows how much they miss a town manager until he's gone." she said. "Charlie will be missed,

CHARLES McCARTHY