BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Airline traffic increases

NEW HAVEN - NewAir, a regional airline

operating out of New Haven, says it has posted its best traffic year ever. The company said today 135,000 passengers flew NewAir routes in the fiscal year ending March 31 The traffic represents an increase of 65 percent over the previous year's total. The company also began weekend service to

Atlantic City Sunday NewAir's marketing director Frank Arciuolo said the new destinatio brings to 10 the number of airports New Air server

Dollar lower, gold higher

LONDON - The dollar opened lower in quie rading on European markets today but gold crept upward

\$378.50, and it was \$1.25 higher in London at \$379 On the money markets, dealers reported slack

trade, but the dollar fell back everywhere. In London, the pound opened at \$1,4035 against 1 3985 Wednesday night In Frankfurt, the dollar opened at 2 7165 marks

In Paris, the dollar shipped to open at 8.3310 ranes down from 8.3787 and in Brussels it was 56.32 Belgian francs down from 56.5250. In Milan. one dollar bought 1,679.25 bra compared with

Tips for avoiding painful catalog sales

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1.687 hra Wednesday night. The Tokyo markets were closed Thursday for Constitution Day

French boutique planning

DALLAS (UPI) - Two years ago Lyon-based maker of fashionable women's clothing - decided to retail

That decision was so successful that this year Pierbe is expanding to international markets. The first Pierbeat Valley View Center on the affluen

Pierbe intends the store to be the first of 30 to be opened in the United States in

Dallas for a second store. There might even be a third one, although not right away," said Jean-Francois Lecomte. the president of Pierbe Boutique Inc. he American subsidiary

"We feel there is enough potential in

American cities which, from an ecoomic standpoint, are growing, like Phoenix, Atlanta or Austin, Texas," he said. "Other cities we are considering are Washington, San Francisco, Philadelphia. Boston and Chicago.

franchises and the company plans that all but three of its stores in the United States will be franchises.

ow to run the store." LeComte said We will provide the concept. We will provide the fixtures. And we will provide the merchandise He said no determination has been

made yet on the terms for U.S. After establishing itself in the United

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All the clothing in the stores will accessories at prices that are not cheap won't top Bloomingdale's or

other costs at Berkeley, he said.

wife. Andree, fashioned a blouse

United States franchises come from Pierbe's four factories in France The company sells dresses, Neiman Marcus. Blouses sell for about \$60 and dresses will range from \$120 to \$200, Lecomte said.

Bear Mountain to pay his tuition and

Alsace Lorraine district of France by the French government.

In their first year they sold 100

They continued to grow, acquiring ever larger quarters for production of a clothing line that continued to expand. In 1982 they opened their first boutique March 1984 they had six stores in

blouses, skirts, pants, knitwear and

Lecomte lived in California two years while studying for an MBA degree at the University of California in Berkeley. A native of Grenoble in the Alps, he taught skiing at California's

founded Pierbe in Lyon in 1945 with a small amount of money awarded to him

Besancon used the money to buy cotton cloth, rare during that postwar period. On their kitchen table he and his

blouses. Business grew and soon they had neighbors making blouses for them in their homes. After 10 years they were making 100 blouses a day and moved their operation into a small manufacturing facility

States. Pierbe plans to open stores in \$10 million. The company expects to other countries such as Canada, Japan open between five and 10 more franchised stores in France this year. and Germany ...THE GOOD BUSINESS WAY ALL SIZES AND THICKNESSES FOR BUSINESSES AND HOMEOWNERS. WHY PAY TRIPLE IN STORES? 30 gallon grass Special Complete Line of: 250's only 14" Food Service · Sanitary These are not heavy duty but they are fine for grass Janitorial elippings & medium trash. Party supplies great buy at 6¢ each. CHECK THESE SPECIALS!! Bathroom Tissue 2 ply 500 sheet 48's \$7.498"

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Education budget cut shouldn't hurt quality

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Nicaragua, Costa Rica clash in border fight

Little devils go medieval

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Manchester Herald

Kinsella to take early retirement

House may still try to impeach him

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD 4 Hartford Prooate Judge James N. Kinsella said today be will retire May 31 in an apparent bid to avoid impeach-

ment, but legislators left open the ossibility the House may still seek to remove him from office. Kinsella, the first elected official in Connecticut's 351-year history to face impeachment, said he didn't eel he had to resign but would etire and end the matter "After discussing the matter with the people I love, I have

judge of probate at the end of the

nterview with a Nartford radio "I don't believe there is any eason to resign, therefore I am electing my statutory option to take early retirement." he told

But House leaders left open the possibility of going ahead with a resolution calling for Kinsella's chairman of the Legislature's impeachment and trial by the Judiciary Committee. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Here's text of his letter HARTFORD (UPD - Here

Hartford Probate Judge William O'Neill announcing his intention to retire: Dear Governor O'Neill:

"I have today elected to retire as Judge of Probate for tive May 31, 1984, having been a Judge of Probate for more than 10 years of credite take a retirement allowance as of June 1, 1984. A copy of my etter to the Chairman of th

O'Neill predicts

bridges over the next 10 years and he said.

billion rebuilding program, requir- the decade.

remove tolls from the Connecticut

program the first of its kind in the

nation. "Future generations will

O'Neill says

road plan praise

to repair Connecticut's roads and been neglected across the nation."

Hill, a member of a select was censured by the state Council Kinsella's impeachment by the full House, comfirmed Kinsella had ford heiress' estate, which is now utted a letter saying he would valued at \$38 million. "Yes. I have seen the letter." Kinsella repeatedly violated ethi-

'The House established the select on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of an elderly West Hart-

The committee concluded that

has put money behind its promises road and bridge system that has by the Senate.

gallon in gasoline taxes beginning committee. The select committee unanim case, abused and undermined the



Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, to gain control of the estate of Ethel A. Donaghue, 86, of West Hartford. The House member who initiated the resolution seeking Kinsella's ouster insisted Friday the hamber go ahead with the Rep. Christopher Shays, R. Stamford, said reffrement would

illow Kinsella to seek public office again in the future and should be mpeached and tried by the Senate The House should impeach him. He's still a probate judge and he will still be in office when the ession adjourns," said Shays. Under the state Constitution. Kinsella would lose his office and yould be disqualified from seeking any office of honor, trust or profit inder the state" if impeached by the House and convicted by the

Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the select commit tee, agreed that "resignation would not have that bar in the

House Speaker Irving Stolberg D-New Haven, said the eight member impeachment committee and its counsel. Bridgeport lawyer Jacob Zeldes, would meet later in the day "to discuss the change of

A majority vote is needed in the 151-member House to impeach an official, who would then be tried by the 36-member Senate, where a two-thirds vote would be needed

would be impeached for miscon committee and its extensive committee report was convincing HARTFORD (UPI) - The state - thank us for starting to deal with a - evidence the judge should be tried

Kinsella was charged with abus ing his power and the public trust Under the law, motorists will in a resolution submitted to the Turnpike by 1987, Gov. William begin paying another penny a House Tuesday by the bipartisan

O'Neill, flanked by Senate and July 1 and a total of eight more House Democratic leaders, signed cents by 1994, raising the present ously agreed. Kinsella had lied. By United Press International morning to resume cleanup. I don't know whether I was into law Thursday the massive \$5.5 14-cent state tax to 23 cents over about testimony in the Donaghue motor vehicle fees to pay for it. increased over the life of the the public trust. "We put our money where our program that will cost the state a But Kinsella throughout the improper and refused to testify

Inside Today

before the committee

Shattered homes, splintered ing higher gasoline taxes and Motor vehicle lees will also be integrity of his office and violated trees, tangled power lines and on it today We'll have the worst of from me, said driver Amos damaged cars and airplanes con- it moved out today, but we'll be Fronted cleanup crews today in six working on cleanup probably mouth is, said O'Neill, calling the total of \$2.2 billion. Connecticut is case, insisted he had done nothing. Southern states, where at least 43 through next week, said Wilder tornadoes killed live people and At least 20 twisters struck Georgia, injuring more than 40 people, and the National Weather

Offices within an Atlanta office building South, killing five, injuring dozens and

are exposed after high winds blew the ripping apart homes and buildings. No

Service said tornadoes also hit

near Crystal Springs. Miss., Port

building's side off. Several tornadoes, one in the office building was hurt.

Deadly twisters hit South

injured more than 80 others. Swooping from turbulent weather that rumbled across Dixie Thursday, the twisters struck in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi Louisiana, and North and South Alabama Gov. George Wallace declared a state of emergency and

asked President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area. Five people died in Montgomery, Ala and 42 people were injured around the state in 17 tornadoes. Jim Wilder, Montgomery's maintenance supervisor, said including an 18-wheel tractor-

along with the winds, moved across the

blown away from the truck or "We're gonna make a good lick - whether the truck was blown away Garmon. The seat of my britches clothes off me

Allen, La., Pineville and Cabarrus County, N.C. and near Rock Hill S.C., where two twisters touched The first of the (wisters slammed into Montgomery shortly before morning rush hour Thursday. cutting a path 1 mile wide and 6 miles long down a busy four-lane Savannah and from McRae in the highway. The power-packed windstorm carried away 30 vehicles. southwest to Canton, northeast of

Jobless rate steady at 7.8 percent

10.7 percent in December 1982.

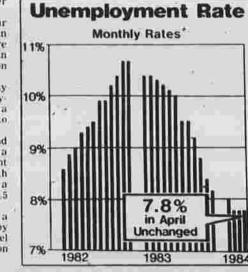
sured by the monthly survey of households, rose percent. gains during the month occurred among adult began

women, who also comprised the greatest nmber of additions to the workforce The factory workweek rose 0.6 of an hour WASHINGTON - Unemployment in the during April to \$1.2 hours, the highest level in United States held steady at 7.8 percent in April nearly two decades, the department said. There for the third straight month, the Labor were also strong advances in employment in

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics Among major workers categories, only 19.4 percent in April.

Both adult men and adult women had Unemployment was at the same 7.8 percent unemployment increases of one-tenth of a level in February and March, nearly 3 percentage point to 6.9 percent and 7 percent percentage points below the recession high of respectively, while blacks and Hispanics both had jobless increases of two tenths of a Civilian employment during April, as mea- percentage point to 16.8 percent and 11.5

by 260,000 to 104.4 million, but the new jobs were Non-tarm payroll jobs, according to a palanced by a rise of 330,000 in the size of the separate survey of establishments, rose by more than 400,000 in April to 92.9 million, a level The department said most of the employment 1.4 million higher than before the last recession



Before the initial storm sub five dead - four of them on the highway. A lifth person was killed The funnel clouds, spawned by thunderstorms and winds clocked lines to more than 100:000 homes in Georgia and 30,000 in Alabama days to repair all the downed lines Tornadoes raked Georgia, criss-

United Press International

Department reported today, a further indica- the services, manufacturing, and construction tion of a slowdown in the economy said 8.8 million people were unemployed during April, an increase of 71,000 over March, but not ment during the month, dropping one half of a enough of a jump to increase the seasonally percentage point from 19.9 percent in March to

Now he's a sergeant

Karen Dischert pins a new badge on her husband, Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, during ceremonies at police headquarters today in which Dischert and seven other Manchester police officers were promoted. Dischert, who has been on the force for 13 years, had been a patrol officer. Another picture on page 10.

Sleeping bears may hold space-age medical secrets

By Jon Fleming

.LA GRANGE, Maine - Deep in silent cedar forest, a biologist ing through snow, brush and earth o poke a hole into the den of a

hibernating mother bear. filled syringe. As he waited for the eating, drinking or excreting them down drug to do its work, the muffled waste can be applied to treating cubs rose from the den.

Moments later, the biologist gallstones plucked out lour yapping baby bears He crawled halfway into the darkened space and pulled out a through the cold Maine winter the long and physical condition. Blood and other tests are performed through the cold Maine winter this year, the Inland Fisheries shiny, 108-pound black bear, the might also help astronauts explore

upon the winter sleep of a bear tion aimed at unlocking the mystery of hibernation.

RESEARCHERS BELIEVE a better understanding of the chemi- been outfitted with "radio collars" He reached in and jabbed the cal changes that allow bears to that send out a beeping signal, deeping bear with a tranquilizer- sleep for five months without eals of suddenly awakened such human ailments as kidney

human hibernation during ex-researchers interested in possible

piologists have gathered information about Maine's estimated 10,000 black bears for routine game About 50 of the animals have

allowing wildlife experts to track At least once a year, the bear are captured and a long list of disease, anorexia nervosa and information is recorded about their age, size and physical condi-

would in human beings. ous waste out of the bloodstream and Wildlife Department began For those suffering from kidney claws of her limp paws dragging outer space by inducing a state of forwarding that information to ailments, the buildup of unfiltered

Scientists are most interested in

female bears, which give birth and

tion. At the same time, the mother

bears, or sows, never eat or drink.

They leed off their fat and shed up

to one-third of their weight during

MOST INTRIGUING, however.

is that the bears generate waste

while in hibernation but don't

waste poison their systems, as it

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Rain heavy at times

this morning. Scattered showers

afternoon. Highs from the mid 50s

to the 60s. A chance of showers this

evening then mostly cloudy to-

night. Lows in the 40s. Saturday

partly sunny and windy. Highs in

Maine: Rain sreading to north-

ern sections this afternoon. Rain

may be heavy at times and windy

sections tonight. Rain tapering off

in the south tonight. Highs in the

upper 40s and low 50 today. Lows 40

to 45 tonight. Saturday occasional

rain north and scattered showers

elsewhere. Highs in the upper 40s

New Hampshire: Rain spread-

ing to northern sections this

times and windy along the coast

Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s

Rain tapering off tonight. Lows 40

to 45. Saturday scattered showers

with partial clearing south in the

showers late this afternoon. A

chance of thundershowers south

chance of showers tonight. Fair

feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Average wave heights - 2 to 3

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Fair weather

through the period. Daytime highs

in the 50s and lower 60s. Overnight

Vermont: Dry Sunday and Mon-

Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s

New Hampshire, Maine: Clear

ing Sunday. Fair Monday and

Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north to

60s south. Lows in the mid 30s to

The National Weather Service

broadcasts continuous. 24-hour

weather information on 162.475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in

New London and 162,40 mHz in

The state Department of Envir-

onmental Protection reported

even, and moderate air quality in

good air quality Thursday in Bridgeport, Hartford and New

Danbury, Greenwich, Middletown

good air quality statewide for

and Stratford. The DEP forecas

Lottery

Weather radio

Air quality

low-40s.

day. Chance of showers Tuesday.

land Sunday through Tuesday:

Vermont: Rain tapering off to

afternoon. Highs in the 50s.

with a chance of thunderstorms

the five-month hiberation period.

best treatment developed so far is hemodialysis, a mechanical process for removing impurities from Bears are much different. While

in hibernation, they metabolize their fat and urine trickles into the bladder. But the bladder never gets full. Instead, the protein-rich fluid is somehow recycled into the animal's system "I think this has a direct application for people with kidney roblems, who can't control the

buildup of poisonous waste," said University of Illinois College of Medicine in Urbana, Ill. Nelson has been analyzing information gathered from wildlife officials in Maine, Minnesota,

Rain today in Connecticut

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are likely this afternoon. Highs

will be in the 60s. Winds will be from the east at 10 to 20 mph,

becoming southerly. There is a 30-percent chance of showers this

evening then mostly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Westerly winds 10 to 20

mph. Saturday partly sunny and windy. Highs in the 60s. Today's

weather picture was drawn by Rachel Pranckus, 9, of 15 Hawley St., a

study indicates sex hormones are a key factor in the process that allows bears to reabsorb waste material into their systems Nelson said it may one day be sible to change the sex hormone level of kidney patients - either

artificially or through a change in

reabsorb waste. This would alle-

viate the need for frequent and

costly hemodialysis. SUCH A BREAKTHROUGH also might be helpful in treating anorexia nervosa, a nervous dis order that causes people to stop eating. In some cases, the disease results in kidney failure, trigger ing a potentially fatal buildup of

Peopletalk

In hospital for cough

There's nothing mysterious about why Ruth Graham, 63, was hospitalized in Omaha, Neb. she just needed tests to determine the cause of a "chronic, persistent cough," Dr. Thomas Demeester said.

Demeester, chief of surgery at St. Joseph Hospital and the Creighton University School of Medicine, said the wife of evangelist Billy Graham has been bothered by the cough for many Graham is in England beginning a six-city,

three month crusade trip. Demeester said Mrs. Graham will join her husband "as soon as

Singing for a songster

On the road for your birthday and still want a party? Plan to be in Phoenix, Ariz, That's where Willie Nelson was performing on his 51st birthday

The country western singer was surprised by 17.500 fand singing "Happy Birthday" to him as five giant cakes were rolled into Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Each cake was shaped like the state of Arizona. Each one was six feet long and four feet wide and weighed more than 200 pounds. KNIX Radio paid \$2,500 for the cakes. which were served to fans as they left

A city stroll 770 feet_up

Attorney Bob Burnett says climbing a 770-foot television tower in downtown Des Moines, Iowa Alton Randolph Heer The 35-year-old steelworker "lives his life in watertowers." Burnett

Heer spent four hours atop the tower of KCCI-TV to protest what he considered an unfair drug conviction in February. He left a U.S. flag tied to the tower when he descended, and quipped to police who charged him with crimina trespassing that he was just checking for metal

Roses instead of crime

Milwaukee's hard-line police chief. Harold he's giving up his beetime appointment. He's also unhappy at a change in state law giving elected is more control over the Milwaukee police

and fire departments Foes of Breier tried for a decade to oust him as the chief made regular front-page appearances for his confrontations with civil rights leaders, for saving school busing spread black crime, and for sending officers to the homes of people who criticized him or the department to "straighten out their thinking."



Opening on Broadway

At a party following Wednesday's Broadway pening of a new musical, "Sunday in the Park with George," co-stars Mandy Patinkin and Bernadette Peters pose with Stephen Sondheim right), who composed the music and lyrics. New York Times critic Frank Rich liked the show, finding it a "touching work ... setting the stage for seven more sustained theatrical Douglas Watt of the Daily News didn't like it. eporting the musical "doesn't bear looking at or istening to for very long."

Jesse James, 1984 style

David Michael Esque is partial to Jesse James but he just didn't check carefully on the history o the famous bandit. Esque told police he decided to James did it in 1876. What Esque forgot is that enraged citizens thwarted the robbery and killed

three members of the James gang. Enraged citizens helped nab Esque, too Bank president David Shumway velled a warning to Police Chief Mancel Mitchell as Mitchell walked to work. Mitchell flagged down the first passing vehicle - driven by City Councilman Wayne Nelson - and they chased Esque into a ditch.

Politics of superstition

Presidential candidate Walter Mondale is no less superstitious than the rest of us. He told a Law Day crowd at the University of Notre Dame he was running for vice president in 1976, spoke at Notre Dame, and won.

"In 1980, when I was again running for vice president, I forgot to come to Notre Dame and lost. This is 1984, and here I am a candidate for president, giving this speech - and you all know what will follow," he said.



student at Robertson School

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows layered clouds with showers and thunderstorms covering the Northeast, Ohio Valley and south Atlantic coast. Layered clouds also over the northern Plains and curve westward over the central Rockies across the central Pacific coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain or showers will be noted in the Pacific Northwest, lower Florida and in parts of upper New England. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere across the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 51 (79), Boston 47 (66), Chicago 45 (65), Cleveland 42 (65), Dallas 61 (87), Denver 37 (62), Duluth 38 (54), Houston 66 (90), Jacksonville 62 (87), Kansas City 49 (70), Little Rock 60 (84), Los Angeles 58 (70), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 43 (64), New Orleans 68 (88), San Francisco 50 (64), New York 48 (63), Phoenix 66 (93), Seattle 43 (55), St. Louis 50 (71), Washington 53 (72),

Manchester Herald

On May 4, 1970, four students at Kent State University were killed by National Here, tear gas is used to disperse the

demonstrations on the Ohio campus. Guard troops during anti-Vietnam War crowd.

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 4, the 125th 1929 day of 1984 with 241 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter-The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under ern piano, in 1655, American strations on campu and actress Audrey Hepburn in lavia died at age \$7.

On this date in history: In 1942, the Battle of the Coral Sea, a turning point in World War II, began. When it was over, Japan had lost 39 ships, and the United

Today in history

In 1970, four students at Kent the sign of Taurus. They include State University in Ohio were Century B.C., the Egyptian sage talian craftsman Bartolommeo killed by National Guard troops Cristofori, developer of the mod- during anti-Vietnam war demon-In 1980, President Tito of Yugos-

Islands war, a French-built missile fired by an Argentine jet fighter sank the H.M.S. Sheffield, a British

A thought for the day: In the 24th Ptahhotep said, "One who i serious all day will never have a frivolous all day will never estab-

Connecticut daily Thursday: 540

Play Four: 3226 Rainbow Jackpot: C — Yellow — 448

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 1559. Rhode Island daily: 7807. Vermont daily: 714. Maine daily: 573. Massachusetts daily: 4018.

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Manchester in Brief

Downtown tax rate unchanged The tax rate for the lown's Special Taxing

District downtown remains the same at 10.5 mills as the result of budget action by the Board of Directors Wednesday night.
The directors approved a budget of \$109,800 for the district, of which \$74,577 is for operating expenses and \$35,223 is for capital reserve.

Owners of commercial property within the district pay the downtown district tax in addition to regular town taxes. The funds pay for the acquisition and management of common parking areas downtown. The district's operating budget for the liscal year that begins July 1 is slightly less than the current budget of \$75,286. The amount for reserve

is about \$10,000 higher; however. The tax rate has remained at 10.5 mills for

Soldiers to come to town Time will be turned back at Iffing Junior High School's athletic field Saturday, as a troupe of

mock-soldiers and craftspeople in colonial garb

try to recreate the past. Starting at noon, a "Company of Artificers will demonstrate 18th-century blacksmithing quilting, spinning, candle-dipping, and more. A : 30 p.m., a program called "A Day in the Life of a Continental Soldier" will begin. The crafts demonstations will continue afterward until 4

The free event is sponsored by the PTA Council in conjunction with the Board of Education

Student takeover set May 22

On Tuesday, May 22, Manchester High School students will converge on most municipal offices to get a taste of officialdom. That morning, the town clerk, police chief, health director, and other department heads will each have one or two students in tow, learning the ropes - and trying their own hand at local government Lest the students go too far, General Manage Robert B. Weiss has asked his workers to point

out where the boundaries lie. But Manchester's "Student Government Day won't be all paper-pushing. A special luncheon a according to Weiss

Highland Park seeks alums Friday, May 18, is "Alumni Career Day" a Highland Park School — and graduates are being sought to speak to students about their careers call the school office at 647-3342 and leave name:

and adresses so they can be contacted by mail.

St. James auction tonight Vito's Restaurant in Bolton will be the site of St ames School's Spring Auction tonight. The \$10 admission fee will also entitle those who attend to preview the items and join in a wine and cheese

information, call 646-3169. Gillespie resigns chorale

All proceeds will benefit the school. For more

Stuart Gillespie Jr. of Watertown will resign a choralmaster of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale at the end of the current season to continue his graduate studies at Wesleyan University Gillespie has directed the 80-member singing group since 1978.

The chorale usually performs two concerts a year, including one with the orchestra. The group-Area choral directors interested in leading the chorale should submit resumes to Michael arsons, president of the organization, at 94 Cide Mill Road, Bolton, Conn., 06040

MACC peace vigil planned The Manchester Area Conference of Churche

will sponsor a peace vigil Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. in front of St. James Church at 896 Main St Participants in the evening prayer vigil — held in observance of the National Week for Peace and Justice, which begins today - are asked to bring In addition to the vigil, MACC is distributing some 8,000 "peace bulletins"-to communicants of

member churches. MACC also is urgin members of the religious community to join at Interfaith Service of Prayer and Witness for Peace and Peacemaking at noon on Friday, May 11. in the Senate Chamber of the state Capitol. In 1982, the MACC Board of Directors voted nously to support an immediate bilateral II S /II S S R freeze on testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons. The conference was instrumental in generating local discussio on the issue, which preceded a referendum in which Manchester residents voted 11,264 to 4,261 to support the freeze. The vigil Saturday night will be held inside the church in case of rain.

Sweeping to move north

Street sweeping will begin in the north end o town either today or Saturday, the Mancheste Highway Department has announced. The sweepers will cover the area from Vernor Street to the East Hartford line, and north of North Main Street and Lydall Street.

Meeting is canceled The Manchester Redevelopment Agency has canceled its meeting scheduled for May 9.

Voter signups planned A voter-making session is scheduled Saturday at Marshall's Mall in the Manchester Parkade. It will be held Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. at the mall.

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School cut won't hurt quality, officials say

The child returning to the classroom next September won't leel the brunt of the \$154,062 cut in the school budget pproved Wednesday by the Board of Directors, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today But that same child may have to walk to school across a parking lot that needs repaying, or put up with a threadbare tage curtain during the Christmas

and capitol projects are all accounts that will be hit hard by the cut. according to Kennedy.

While the superintendent said he doubted that the cut would strike very deeply at academic quality, he said it could mean that some classes might be 'a little larger than we'd like." He said the fiscal 1984-85 school budget will be tight, giving administrators little staffing leeway if unexpectedly large numbers of students enroll in certain grades at certain schools.

"But we should be able to at least mintain class size overall." he said.

DESPITE THE CUT, there will still be a \$1,720,938 spending increase ove his year. Kennedy pointed out. By Kennedy's ligures, the Board of Education budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will total \$22,934,229.

Rase subsidy receives full funding, as a Superior Court judge has ordered, chool officials may seek a bonus from

the Board of Directors. "I'd hope the directors would give us back a share, School Board Chairman Leonard E Seader said today Kennedy predicted that the school

budget cut at its last meeting in May or its first meeting in June. Both the superintendent and Chair-

and Joseph Camposeo both said today that the approved funding level was

neither disappointing nor unexpected And if the state's Guaranteed Tax for next school year business and slowed he added - -

board will decide how to meet the

man Seader stressed the fact that one education - will still get a boost next Donna Mercier said Thursday of their top priorities - special

money left in the \$21 million budget to youthful offenders, they said.

for students placed in special, out-of- At a budget meeting Wednesday, the

education costs, the superintendent

hopes the three improvements will give said. the school system more rein over how much is spent.

fund an adolescent day treatment. She said that although the rate center at Highland Park School, hire a increases would have been a burden to the Regional Occupational Training stabilized rates for the next five years. Center, and re-establish a \$16,000 youth. She said that if water rates had been services position for dealing with raised when the town first set out to

RUNAWAY SPENDING on tuition

cording to Kennedy. While the town is - industrial arts students will probably required by law to pay the special have to make do with old equipm in

athletes will likely have lewer contests Already, a current special education to play during the next school year, he deficit is eating away at monies set said. The spread of a computeraside for supplies and end-of-the-year education program throughout the projects. And because of the budget cut town's elementary schools may also be

Mercier hits water action

The Board of Directors should have sewer service. Those were the rates increased town water rates by 65 percent and sewer rates by 55 percent is the town administration had recommended. Republican town Director Mrs. Mercier said she was express-

ing her own personal opinion and not Even with the director's cut, there's speaking for the three-member Republican minority on the board. town residents they would have make costly improvements in the system: it would not be in the position of having to sharply raise the rates now.

water and sewer rates. The Republican proposal called for putting \$239,793 of the revenue into a The Democrats' budget puts only \$162,870 in reserve and retains the res in anticipation of an operating delibit in the fiscal year that begins July 1, 1985. Democratic Majority Leader Stephen T. Penny asked the Republicans how they planned to provide for the

proposed by the six Democratic

The three Republican directors had

prepared a budget resolution that

called for 50 percent mercases in both

deficit since money once put in reserve Mrs Mercier said the Republicans district schools has made preventive directors approved increases of 50 had planned to reduce operating costs measures like these desireable, ac- percent for water and 40 percent for to avoid the deficit.

Full text of budget message

Mayor stresses fiscal responsibility

Editor's note: The following is the text of the budget nessage presented by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg to he town Board of Directors on Wednesday. The directors approved a town budget calling for a tax rate of 43.30 mills during fiscal 1984-85, which begins July 1. The town fire-district (ax was set at 6.19 mills The general-fund budget total approved by the board was \$41,743,043. The directors also approved a 50-percent increase in water rates and a 40-percen ise in town sewer charges.

As Mayor of the Town of Manchester, I am pleased o submit the budget for FY 1984-85. General Fund expenditures have been set at \$41,743,043, which represents an increase of \$3,261,108 or 8.4 percent over the adopted budget for the prior fiscal year. I am pleased that the Board of Directors has been able to adopt a budget with modest increases, yet at the same ime ensure that service levels shall be maintained as

This budget continues such important services as the leaf pickup program, the paramedic program, and the continuation of the town-administered geriatric clinics. As was demonstrated by the Administration during the course of budget reviews Manchester continues to enjoy a very lavorable tax posture in comparison to the region. We spend nsiderably less on local government services than any of the 14 other towns our size in the state and we rank 131st of Connecticut's 169 municipalities in percapita cost of local government. Even considering this fact. I recognize that the amount of tax increase is

a vital concern to taxpayers. The average taxpayer's bill will increase by \$75 for the year. These are difficult financial times for all levels of government, as well as for individual taxpayers. We are faced with a lessening of dollars flowing from the federal and state governments, which necessitates that more of the town's expenditures be funded from ability of our community to absorb increased taxes. improvements in the budget have been kept to an ways to provide services and programs at lower costs as evidenced by our move several years ago to elf-insure our Workers' Compensation and general liability insurance programs. This brought about a lessening of our rate increases, and in the next few years we will hopefully be able to stabilize the cost ssociated with our insurance program. There were some service improvements that are required based

the Police Dispatching Center will allow the Fire Calls

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. - woods fire, Lakewood Circle

upon demands on the government. Enhancements to

Tuesday, 8: 14 p.m. - sprinkler alarm, 247 Hartford Rd. (Town) Wednesday, 3:05 a.m. - medical call, 2 Main St. Wednesday, 8:23 a.m. - motor vehicle accident.

Clinton and Oak streets (Town). Wednesday, 11:50 a.m. - medical call, 30 Walker Thursday, 3: 09 a.m. - medical call, Camp Meeting Thursday, 1:30 p.m. - brush fire, Lake Street

Thursday, 4:05 p.m. - grass fire, Camp Meeting and Birch Mountain roads (Town). Thursday, 4:34 p.m. - service call, Linnmore Drive Thursday, 4: 55 p.m. - medical call, 134 Park Street

Thursday, 6:46 p.m. - dumpster fire, 45 North

Friday, 12:45 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 44-

school St. (Eighth District).

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'These are difficult financial times for all levels of government, as well as for individual taxpayers. We are faced with a lessening of dollars flowing from the federal and state governments, which necessitates that more of the town's expenditures be funded from the property tax. Because of our sensitivity to the ability of our community to absorb increased taxes, improvements in the budget have been kept to an absolute

department to better handle incoming calls and to act s a nerve center for all emergency services

throughout the town. Other examples that have been funded are Jor Senior Center improvements; provision for certain recreation facility improvements; the purchase of microprocessors and other office computer equipment, and the purchase of heavy equipment to replace equipment which is well beyond its useful life. The approval by the board to immediately purchase two six-wheel dump trucks and one 10-wheel dump truck and Relief Main Project, a \$1,700,000 project, with 55 will save the town approximately \$16,000 in repair percent state funding without a concurrent sewer rate costs in the first year, as well as reduce the amount of down time of vital equipment in our Public Works Department, Our ability to purchase these trucks and other equipment this fiscal year is enhanced by the use of creative linancing techniques, such as lease-purchase arrangements. In addition, the board has allocated \$50,000 to the library to be used for capital improvements. All the above improvements are part of a Capital Improvement Program. The board has appropriated \$541,326 for this program. It is important that we yearly maintain and preserve the valuable assets of the community through a sensible Capital Improvement Program. The state in the last several years has witnessed several major disasters as well as the collapse of our state infrastructure Studies and reports strongly point out the need for by town staff and which takes into consideration the communities to make yearly commitments to address

the needs of our rolling stock, roads, bridges and The majority of departmental budgets have been maintained at current levels. However, the police department has been given approval to hire three additional patrol officers within the course of the next liscal year. While this will not bring the department up to their level of authorized strength, this will greatly enhance their ability to patrol the community uring times when there are the greatest number of calls for police service, which is anticipated to be 7

p.m. to 3 a.m. In the area of human services, the board has approved the full funding of a social worker position in the Elderly Outreach Program and the town's conservator. In addition, the personnel position has been reinstituted to work with the general manager and assistant general manager in day-to-day personnel activities. Many communities with fewers employees than ours have full-time personnel operations. We, for the last two years, have been without an individual who is dedicated to this

well as our ability to maintain a well-run public personnel system. In addition, this person will be able o resume work with our town retirees group to ensure that town benefits are fully understood, as well as establishing pre-retirement workshops for future An area of major concern and attention during the budget workshops were the recommended increases had recommended a 65 percent increase in water

rates and a 50 percent increase in sewer rates. The Board of Directors, after its deliberations, has decided on a rate of 50 percent for water. We are also closely following the progress of legislation currently being considered by the Connecticut General Assembly. This legislation, if passed, will significantly reduce the cumulative debt service costs in the water fund budget and lessen the projected revenue requirements in future years'

water budgets. The rate increase for sewer has been set at 40 percent. This will enable us to perform many needed. capital improvement projects within our sewer capital and plant improvements. Increases of the size which we are recommending for both water and sewer are difficult to accept, but are required to maintain a

proper balance for operation and debt service within the Water and Sewer Department In addition, we have been able to, through sound fiscal management, establish and preserve an estimated \$725,000 unappropriated sewer fund balance. The availability of these funds will enable the town to initiate the Porter Street Trunk Replacement

As I complete my first budget year as mayor, I am continually impressed by the dedication shown by n regard to e responsible budget for this community. Many hours are put in by our elected officials. The interaction of superintendent and their staffs has enabled the budget review process to be conducted at a level which allows for open and candid dialogue and which provides the Board of Directors with an understand

ing of the issues which are being presented. The general manager and school superintenden are to be commended for providing the board with a budget document that has been thoroughly reviewed economic restraints of the times. The quality of the professionals which we have working in this town on a day-to-day basis, and the ability of the Board of Directors and the Board of Education to work together in a cooperative effort, enables our community to maintain a sound "AA" rating with financial institutions, such as Moody's and Standard

I have had the opportunity to be involved in discussions with these agencies, and it pleases me that they reinforce my observations that this community is in good financial shape. I would especially commend budget and research officer Robert Huestis for the thorough information which be has provided to the board throughout the budget

The Board of Directors is proud of the fact that it has reviewed the budget in a program and issue-oriented fashion and has addressed the major problems which will face our community in the next year. I am sure that the citizens of Manchester will accept this budget to maintain the Town of Manchester as the City of

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Widow raps Boudin apology

WHITE PLAINS, NY - Former radical leader Kathy Boudin's courtroom apology to the families of the 1981 Brinks robbery victims was angrity rejected by one widow who says her children have only "memories and the ceme tery" to remond them of their father. Ms Boudin was sentenced Thursday to 20 years life in prison for her participation in the

robbery that left three men dead, I want to express my sorrow for the deaths of Sgt Edward O Grady and patrolman Waverly Brown directly to the family members who are here today and continue to grieve their loss," said Ms Boudin

The statement was rejected by O'Grady's widow. Diane the mother of three children Mrs. O'Grady said Ms. Boudin will be able to have visits from her 3 year-old son. Ms. Bondin pleaded guilty to one count o murder and one count of robbery. Ritter sentenced her to 20 years in tail and credited time already served. She will be eligible for parole in 17

De Lorean trial resumes

she faced 75 years to life on 13 counts

years, when she will be 58. Before the guilty plea-

LOS ANGELES - FBI agent Benedict Tisa testified he overstated the drug case against John De Lorean to win approval for the undercover job om agency headquarters because "I thought it sounded pretty good

The agent who has been on the witness stand for 12 days, today faced a seventh day of cross-examination A 22-page teletype Tisa sent to FBI headquarters Sept. 10, 1982, said De Lorean was involved in "large-scale narcotics transactions" and money laundering Tisa admitted Thursday under

De Lorean was arrested Oct. 19, 1982, on charges of conspiring to import 220 pounds of cocaine worth \$24 million, allegedly to save his failing sports car company. De Lorean, 59, claims

ross examination that there was no such

Chernenko, Jaruzelski meet

MOSCOW - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski met today with Kremlin leader Konstantin Chernenko a day after thousands of Poles marched and shouted Solidarity slogans in

deliance of riot police. The official Soviet news agency Tass said Jaruzelski and Chernenko began the talks - their first since the February funeral of President Yuri Andropes - shortly after Polish Communis Party leader's arrival from Warsaw Tass gave no details on the talks, but in one sign I the importance attached to them by Moscows,

he Saviet delegation included Prime Minister

Nikolai Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko and Detense Minister Marshal Dmitri Jaruzelski was expected to try to present a picture of a more stable Poland despite Thursday's confrontations between Solidarity supporters and riot police in Warsaw and Gdansk

Aide found dead

BALTIMORE - The body of a congressional ide who recently led an investigation into the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. was found floating in Baltimore Harbor, police said today, Thomas Dougherty. 47, who disappeared ilmost two weeks ago, was portially clothed when police found him

At this point in the autopsy, there is no sign of il play But it is still ongoing, 'said Mike Bass, spokesman for Baltimore police.

Both blame other in skirmish

Nicaragua, Costa Rica clash on border

By William Cespedes

Costa Rica charged Nicaragua pounded a civilian settlement with 50 rockets in a "premeditated" air strike and attacked a border post, sinking relations between the Central American neighbors to their "lowest point. Official sources in San Jose said Thursday Costa Rica may seek military aid from the United States. Panama or Venezuela. Nicaragua charged the Costa Ricans launched a "mock" attack at the Penas Blancas border crossing, 170 miles

north of San Jose to create an artificial. Costa Rican officials, however, said a 30 minute tirefight broke out Thursday between its civil guard and Nicaraguan troops at the border crossing after Sandinista soldiers

began firing at them. Costa Rican officials said there were no reports of casualties on either side The Costa Rican Security Council sent reinforcements to Penas Blancas from the garrison at Liberia, 37 miles south of the border.

Costa Rican Foreign Minister Carlos Jose Gutierrez sent a protest note to Nicaragua saving that an April 29 attack on a frontier village had brought their diplomatic relations "to their lowest point."

His note said the Sandinista air torce olanes crossed the Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border near Pocosal, 155 miles north of San Jose, and fired more than 50 rockets "causing panic among the 54, inhabitants of this village less than two miles from the border." Gutierrez called it a "premeditated

and treacherous attack." President Luis Monge said two days ago "all attacks (Sandinista) must be repelled with the recourses available to the civil guard." Jose Leon Talavera, Nicaragua's

Deputy Foreign Minister, said Sandinista troops at Penas Blancas heard mortar and machine gun fire on the Costa Rican side of the border.



Government paratroopers return Thursday from combat in El Salvador's northeastern

Cabanas began April 29. town of Cabanas, a guerilla stronghold, to

Talayera called the incident a "mock Costa Rica disbanded its army in 1948 helicopters, anti-aircraft guns and attack by the Costa Rican rural and relies on its poorly armed and other weapons from Panama, after guard, adding 'no fragments from trained rural guard for defense. shells landed inside Nicaragua." Costa Rican-based rebels overran tion, Sandinista rebels used the same Penas Blancas late last year, forcing northern Costa Rican havens to attack gardo Paz Barnica said Costa Rica the Sandinistas to remove its customs Anastasio Somoza's national guard facilities about two miles from the now being used by guerrillas trying to immediate support, in all senses, and crossing, leaving only a military topple their leftist regime. At that time Costa Rica borrowed (President) Roberto Suazo Cordova.

Santa Cruz Michapa. The military offensive in

Somoza threatened to attack them for During the 1979 Nicaraguan revolu- their support of the Sandinistas. In Honduras, Foreign Minister Ed-"can rely on the firm, energetic, on the solidarity of the government of

Defense cuts still displease Congress

By Ellot Brenner United Press International

WASHINGTON - The administration has accepted the political reality that its \$305 billion defense budge cannot pass and has offered \$14 billion in cuts. That still may not be enough to olease Congress

of 7 8 percent still is above the highest igure many consider reasonable to expect Congress to pass. "I think the increase is not going to be is high as you might think," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., warned Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Weinberger announced to Congress

the White House's reluctant decision to

seek a reduced defense budget

The House Armed Services Commit-tee has recommended a 7.5 percent increase but wrote an authorization bill

of 3.5 percent and the budget resolution military and other areas stalled most likely to pass the Senate calls for a Thursday. A vote on a Democratic Oct. 1, stretches out several major

You and I know in the end you're not likely to get 7 percent but more like in the 4 percent or 5 percent range," as was the case last year. Exon told Weinberger, asking him to suggest The reduction to a real growth figure where further cuts might be made. "I don't even want to contemplate

such an added risk to national security," replied Weinberger. Weinberger said the cuts made were 'of political and budget necessity and not based on the military threat. In fact, he said, the cuts "do add to the risk

"The rate of increase is totally need," said Weinberger. Meanwhile, efforts in the Senate to

ee years was postponed until

The Democratic plan would allow a 5 percent increase in the Pentagon's budget. Reagan's "Rose Garden" document calls for a 7.5 percent hike in military spending for the fiscal year

Tuesday

A GOP budget plan endorsed by Reagan would reduce the deficit by reservist slots would be eliminated. \$144 billion over three years.

The defense cuts, said Weinberger, 'should not be interpreted as a change in the administration's foreign policy or national security objectives nor do they, in turn, signal any change irrelevant. What's relevant is what you whatsoeyer in our military require ments nor a lessening in the military

\$291 billion for fiscal 1985, which starts proposal that would trim \$200 billion in programs but leaves intact the nuclear modernization program and research into space-based weaponry.

> Purchases of nine major weapons systems would be slowed, among them buys of Air Force F-16 fighters and Navy FA-18 fighter-bombers. The increase in Air Force staffing levels would fall by 7,000 positions, and 14,000 Army National Guard personnel and

Among the major weapons cut back were 120 of 720 M-1 tanks, 55 of 710 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, 32 of 144 new Apache helicopters, 12,000 of 18,000 wire-guided anti-tank missiles and 1,900 of 4,500 Maverick air-to-surface

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Vegas workers go back to their Hilton Hotel jobs

By Myram Borders United Press Hilton Hotel maid

3,000 workers at two huge strikers. Vegas Hitton, the largest

hotel in the world, and th 2.500 room Flamingo Hil ton was announced Thurs union leader Jeff McCol following a 41 r hour nego-Union leaders predicted owners of other struck

settle within two or three days with striking culnary workers, bartend ers, stagehands and musi cians Managemen negotiators disagreed. The Hiltons are satis fied with their package. I will take time for some to realize this is not a pat! ern, said Vince Helm Nevada Resert Assata tion, which represents 26 of the struck hotel

The Holon arrange was the first major break in a trike by 17,000 culinary workers, stagehands, mu-sicians and bartenders that began April 2 The city's longest previous culinary strike lasted 16 days in 1976. After word of the agreement spread, cheering, sign waiving Hilton em

four unions arrived a each hotel and told strikers to return to work They've been giving us

ployees converged on the

wo resorts Leaders of all

can buy my own "said a picket lines" earlier because of a 30-day no-strike The Hilton settlement clause in their contracts came after operating en- The Las Vegas Hilton LAS VEGAS, Nev. - gincers walked out on the Hotels employ about 6,000

The longest and biggest day shift Thursday at 10 people, half of whom have strike in the city's gaming struck hotel-cosmos in been walking picket lines. history ended today for sympathy with the Striking musicians rehearsed Thursday in an Hilton Hotels who walked Operating engineers ticipation of the Las Veoff their jobs 33 days ago. who maintain heating and gas Hilton show starring A tentative agreement cooling systems were pre-with the 3.174 room. Las vented from honoring reopens tonight.

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Hart attacks to keep his campaign alive

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Gary Hart's "days of shame" speech here linking Walter F. Mondale to the hostage crisis in Iran smells like an act of political fesperation. And that, of course, is just what it is. But it also represents extraordinary political risks. for both Hart and the Democratic Party

There is no mystery in Hart's decision to make the attack in Texas - with a student audience at Texas A&M as a backdrop. Ronald Reagan's easy win over Jimmy Carter here four years ago demonstrated this is clearly a state in which the Irustration over American powerlessness in that crisis was deeply felt.

And the conventional wisdom among politicians here is that Gary Hart needs a big score to energize his supporters or he will lose the caucuses Saturday to Fritz Mondale - and give the former vice president even more momentum going into the primaries next

GIVEN THAT CONTEXT, the attempt to blame Mondale for the hostage crisis inevitably will be seen as nothing more than a wild roundhouse swing that is not likely to have much political credibility, even in Texas. As Bob Slagle, the Democratic state chairman and a leading Mondale supporter, put it: "I don't really think that washes with party people.

Even many Hart backers would agree that his 'discovery' of some responsibility for the hostage crisis on Mondale's part obviously would carry more weight if Mondale did not have such a huge lead in

The long-range hazard for Hart in this approach is that it is likely to encourage the notion — already being fostered by the Mondale supporters — that he is so far behind that he has become no more than a spoiler determined to bring down Mondale when it is too late

Budget process

Politics Today Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

for his own candidacy to succeed. That is not the kind of reputation that is likely to make Gary Hart acceptable to many Democrats as a potential vice presidential

Moreover, it is the kind of thing that could cling to Nart in future campaigns. Democrats may wish they and never heard of Jimmy Carter, but they don't imagine they can prosper by trashing the former president - and helping President Reagan make the campaign a rerun of 1980.

THE CENTRAL FLAW in Hart's bitter assault on Mondale is simply that it lacks credibility. As a general rule, most political professionals believe that negative. campaigning - and that is what this is - succeeds only when there is a factual basis for the charges being

In this case, that isn't there. It is true, of course, that Fritz Mondale has played some cute games about his role as vice president under Carter - arguing now that he was privately opposed to Carter decisions be publicly supported at the time he served in the White House. Here in the Texas campaign, for example, Mondale has boasted to farm audiences about his

defending the embargo against Ted Kennedy during the

lowa caucus campaign that year. But no one even moderately sophisticated about the way things work in Washington will believe that the vice president bears any responsibility for decisions in a crisis as significant as that involving those hostages in 1980. On the contrary, all the evidence suggests that in that case Jimmy Carter made a special point of suming the full responsibility for the policies the United States followed.

HART WILL ARGUE, of course, that this thrust is simply another element of his central argument that the Democratic Party must turn from its past to succeed against Ronald Reagan in November. But his description of the last Democratic administration as "weak" and "inept" on national security policy is not one that Democrats can use against one another without causing serious wounds in the party - or without delighting the Republicans who would like nothing better than to revive all those unhappy

There is a profound irony in all this. National security policy is an area in which Gary Hart has extraordinary credentials. He has a reputation in the Senate for expertise on defense matters, and he has a highly sophisticated program for providing a better defense capability for less money than either Reagan or Mondale might spend. In the less-inflammatory passages of his speech to the Aggies. Hart outlined that

But the real message of the new Hart assault on

hard-won rights would be

Guatemalan owners told the union they were broke and could no longer operate the plant. The 460 workers took it over and have occupied it ever since in shifts of

facility with non-union help.

siege in an undeclared war.'

· Violence has not been limited vember, at least 14 union leaders and labor lawyers in Guatemala

1980 agreement to provide for the widows and children of union leaders murdered in 1978-80. The the workers seized the plant.

> filing charges against three Stamford police officers involved with the shooting death of a U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas announced Thursday that federal officials in effect advised state and city officials to close the case, in which Dennis M. Garvey was shot to death on August 22

Although the report concluded that "it appears that three police officers should have been able to subdue the victim without resort to deadly force.' the report said there were no basis for charges. "The available evidence does not support a prosecution for intentional violation of the victim's civil rights," the report by the Criminal Section of the Civil Rights Division said. Nevas said the division made the decision after reviewing a Connecticut State police report of the

State plans GTB appeal HARTFORD - Aides to Gov. William

O'Neill say the state will appeal a court ruling ordering it to provide more money for local school districts, a report published today said. Administration officials said O'Neill would announce a decsion to appeal to the ruling today or Monday, the Hartford Courant reported. The officials asked not to be identified. O'Neill said only that an appeal was "a possibility" and that he had not made a decsion on

the matter. Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada las week issued an 83-page decision in the landmark case Horton vs. Meskill ruling the state was not fully complying with the Guaranteed Tax Base formula for school aid equalization. The ruling also calls on the state to eliminate school districts and for some districts to increase their spending.

House sends revised liquor pricing bill to governor

lawmakers was put off until at least today when lawmakers were also scheduled to debate a resoluof Hartford Probate Judge James State law has prohibited manu-

wholesale prices for wine, beer and facturers and out-of-state shippers The House gave final legislative approval Thursday to the so-called firmation bill, considered one of the most heavily lobbied of the charged out of state. legislative session. House embers also sent the governor a mentally ill exempt from local

Connecticut

In Brief

EDB found in towns' water

HARTFORD - Traces of the suspected

cancer-causing chemical ethylene dibromide

have been found in public water systems in

Windsor Locks, Enfield, Ellington and Simsbury. State health officials said Thursday residents

vere provided with alternate water supplies after

The Connecticut Water Co. said samples of

tests showed the presence of EDB, a fumigant

used by tobacco growers to control root worms.

water from its Waterworks Brook wells in

Windsor Locks and its Spring Lots Well in

Enfield, serving 4,000 people, showed .52 parts

The wells were removed from service April 23

and customers have been receiving water from

the firms' supplies in East Windsor and Vernon.

Lisbon fire ruled arson

LISBON - The deaths of three family

"The bureau of the state fire marshal ha

determined the fire was arson. This conclusion

was arrived at after the point of origin was

He said Thursday the deaths of Pasquale G

Lindia, 44, his wife Gloria Ann, 40, and their son

Pasquale G. Lindia Jr., 11, have been ruled

nomicides. The state medical examiner said all

three died of smoke inhalation in the Tuesday,

Federal judge may testify

BRIDGEPORT - Lawyers for more than 25

people charged with smuggling at least 70,000 pounds of marijuana into Connecticut want a

federal magistrate to take the witness stand in a

Defense lawyers claim the case should b

dismissed because U.S. Magistrate Thomas I

Smith failed to appoint a woman or black as foreman of the grand jury that investigated

Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly gave

attorneys until Wednesday to submit briefs on

why Smith should be called to testify. If the

defense request is granted, Smith would testify May 31, Daly said Wednesday.

Lawyers for the defendants argued that Smith

discriminated in appointing a man as grand jury

Pantyhose scam starts suit

HARTFORD - Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman says the state has filed suit agains

The Hosiery Corp. of America and a New York

'This pantyhose scam is a flagrant violation of

collection agency to block an alleged "pantyhose

both state and federal law, which make clear that

any unsolicited merchandise sent through the

Mary M. Heslin, the state's consumer protect

tion commissioner, said the Philadelphia hosiery

firm mailed advertising packets containing four

pairs of pantyhose to an undetermined number of

"The consumer was told one pair of pantyhose

was a gift and the other three pairs would have to

be paid for or returned within a certain tim

period," she said. "The literature also informed

consumers if they did not pay, their credit status

No charges to be filed

would be damaged," Mrs. Heslin said.

the recipient." Lieberman said Thursday.

Connecticut residents.

large-scale drug trafficking in the state

challenge of the indictments.

foreman last June.

determined," said Hartford state police spokes

man Adam Berluti.

members killed in mobile home earlier this week

have been ruled homicides, state police say.

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

House has sent Gov. William

O'Neill a revision in Connecticut's

controversial system of regulating

problem with Connecticut's aftir-

alcoholic beverages sold in the tate o be posted monthly with the state Department of Liquor Control. The Connecticut prices must from selling liquor or beer to remain in effect for the month connecticut wholesalers at prices posted, but any direction about higher than the lowest price prices elsewhere in the country was posted. The bill specifically

by a federal court as an attempt to change during the month. regulate interstate prices and as a amendment requiring any savings retarded to group homes for the The bill approved 133-12 Thurs- stemming from affirmation to be mentally ill.

United Press International

Juror says she

never voted for

murder verdict

HARTFORD - Testimony resumes today in a

cause a juror says she did not vote to convict him

she did not vote for the guilty verdict, although other

ended with a conviction March 26, said Thursday that

after three grueling days of deliberation she couldn't

She said she had told jury foreman James Peters.

believe the boy is not guilty, but I give in and I'll let you?

guys do what you want. I was being put under a lot of

pecialist from Rocky Hill, said, during the last vote

she was sitting on a window sill in the jury room. KJ

She said she had her head down and was crying

was totally wrung out. I couldn't argue anymore

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years in prison if the conviction is upheld.

It would require prices on all tion has saved consumers any .

Supporters said it would create a free market. "Let us open the market to see if prices are said Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, "We should not go back to price-fixing margins. House members also sent the beer, was ruled unconstitutional allows prices in all other states to governor a bill extending the same House members rejected an for group homes for the mentally

Rep. John Woodcock, D-South two hours of debate and rejection windsor, opposed the bill. There of four amendments, all aimed at is no evidence whatsoever affirma- / giving municipalities some say about placement of community residences.

meet standards of the state Department of Health Services. mentally ill adults and residents

considered dangerous or drug or alcohol dependent would be

wrong with local people cense applications to be publicated, allows local residents to petition to deny or revoke

"It's the old question of local to keep out group homes

flawed" because it set no limits or zoning requirements Rep. Paul Garavel, D-Danbury co-chairman of the Planning and Homes would be limited to eight Development Commutee dis-mentally ill adults and residents agreed. The intent-of the bill is

zoning to set up restrict measures

said House Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien

"We're asked to have a heart and

accept it. But is there something



That time of the year

Delayed by high water in the Connecti- casts off from the Rocky Hill shore to cut River for the past month, the nation's Glastonbury Thursday. oldest ferry in continuous operation

At Yale-New Haven

Infant receives new liver

returned from this right," said McConnell Flye and a team of three very thankful that some returned with the liver at McConnell said.

"We were very happy and Letson and Ben Kim. McConnell said earlier an emotional roller-

having biliary atresia, a

and depressed the next

Also on the surgical team with Flye were Drs



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Disaster or union busting?

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Union busting: has spread south of the border with a deadly twist. In Guatemala, when the owners of a unionized Coca-Cola bottling plant, shut it down on grounds that they were bankrupt, the workers occupied the facility. One person has already been killed by soldiers in the continuing harassment of the union by Guatemalan authorities.

Kidnapping and other violence, against union leaders has reached. the point where human rights observers fear a return to the 1978-80 period, when similar acts against union members by anonymous attackers were rampant.

Because of international boy cotts and other pressure, the Atlanta-based soft drink colossus arranged the sale of its Guatemala plant in 1980, lent the purchasers \$7.5 million and agreed to maintain 'management control" for five years to ensure that the workers'

But on Feb. 17, 1984, the

RECENTLY A GUATEMALAN businessman has made overtures o buy the plant. The union suspects he'll try to reopen the

The International Union of Food and Allied Workers Associations sent a delegation to Guatemala to investigate the situation. The delegation gave my associate John Dillon these highlights of their

• The Coke plant is "an unarmed fortress under a state of Truck drivers on food runs for workers occupying the plant have een harassed by security forces. whose chief described the plant takeover ominously as "an act of rebellion." On March 2, soldiers killed a driver of a car who failed to stop at a checkpoint near the plant. ronically, the victim had no connection to the union. He was

to Coca-Cola workers. Since Nohave been kidnapped and are

· Coca-Cola has reneged on its monthly payments stopped when

• The Coke plant's owners looted the company's assets and kept two sets of books to hide the profits, according to a financial consultant hired by the union. The consultant found that the owners also owned six Coca-Cola distributors - and charged them (ar less for the beverage. This siphoned \$860,000 from the company's revenues. The owners also made "gifts" to the company-owned distributors, and claimed depreci-

1983 - almost twice the amount for In short, the Coke plant's owners deliberately drove the company bankrupt, pocketing vast sums of money in the process, according to the IUF delegation. As the Financial Times of London observed: "The very thought of Coca-Cola (in Guatemala) going bust is, of

man in Atlanta, Carlton Curtis, said the Guatemalan franchise was independent of the parent company, and pointed out that Coke is now stuck with the bad loans it made in 1980. He said the company's agreement to maintain management control" did not mean direct oversight but merely things like quality control, marketing plans and equipment purchases. Curtis conceded the plant was "mismanaged" but said the bankruptcy was not an attempt to

Mondale is that the Colorado Democrat recognizes the desperation of his situation — and is willing to go to any lengths to stay alive until San Francisco. opposition to the Carter grain embargo in 1980 -

is working well

In Manchester

The Board of Directors, better by "battleship" when it met Wednesday night to set the budget and determine a tax rate for fiscal year 1984-85, had three different budget proposals before it. But it remains in question hope of getting two. whether the three really differed to any significant

There was the spending recommendation made by General Manager Robert B. Weiss. On the bottom line, it called for \$42,027,434 in

44.20 mills. Then there was the budget members of the Democratic - irresponsible budgeting. rity on the board. It

And there was the budget in the general fund. The presented by the three water and sewer budgeting is members of the board's Re- another matter. publican minority. On the bottom line it called for

tax rate of 43.12 mills. Between the highest spend-\$41 million, there was a spread of only \$325,591. Between the highest tax rate

More significantly, the spread between the Democrats - who wrote the budget that was adopted - and the Rebublicans, who did not even pretend their budget only \$41,743,043. The difference amounted to 0.18 of a

The closeness would seem to suggest that all three budgets were either equally. good, or all equally bad. But it is more likely that they were all well considered.

ing proposal and the lowest in While the total spending United Press International suggested in their budget proposal was not very differcan minority leader Peter for the poisoned view that comes tend to be pompous. None are

There is no reason to believe the public is served



'My dear, the only way to deal with pain is to

TAKE A PILL or CHARGE SOMETHING."

The first is the process by which everybody asks for of three new battleships in the

budgeting or by "auction"

The second is the process by which the majority and minority parties bid to see

to capture the gratitude of the taxpayers. That process leaves it to the administration to staighten out the mess after the directors create it. Manchester, fortunately worked out by the six seems to escape that kind o

called for \$41,743,043 in budget process this year to spending and a tax rate of the last, extremes seem to have been avoided - at least Commentary

The Republicans, however, could have done a better job \$41,701,843 in spending and a of defending their proposal if they really thought it

that the minority party was Hugh Carey of New York. "No from Amy Carter's tree-house to developing an independent more slippery pair of political the Panama Canal treaties. You budget may have served to ingrates had ever sidled into the will not read that in Powell's book. make the Democrats work Oval Office, hat in one hand, shiv in As Powell occasionally admits,

being anything else."

they did him wrong, and The by the reporters involved. total. The votes, as Republi- That's one possible explanation larly lovable bunch. The "stars"

DiRosa said, were with the Democrats. But unless the ligures worked out by the Direction of the ligures worked out by the

tion rapidly and accurately. But the heaviest load of bile is White House reporters - espedumped on those he dealt with cially wire service and television reporters - spend enormous amounts of time in what amounts "Power and Prestige seem to to sentry duty: standing around

or he thinks they failed, which is

ent from the amount in the the publishing industry, there York Times and how they indulged mentions. It was during the must be a directive instructing in gutter journalism in an anti- September 1978 Camp David sumone offered by the Demoeditors to tell authors to leave out Southern vendetta against Presimit when the summitteers proposal and the lowest there crats, the Republicans had the good stuff - "Who needs dent Carter and those around him. Carter, Begin, Sadat and a few of envisioned a somewhat dif- another 'War and Peace?' We want It should be stated that White their aides - were sequestered ferent distribution of the another Mommy Dearest." House reporters are not a particu- except for a couple of outings where they had fleeting encounters with hundreds of reporters trying to cover the story by reading the tea leaves from Powell's unenlightening briefings.

column was written by William A. Rusher, a syundicated columnist who is publisher of the National

HARTFORD - The Civil Rights Division of th Justice Department said it will not recommend

course, absurd." Footnote: A Coca-Cola spokes-

when the jury returned to the courtroom and the cour clerk asked if all the jurors agreed with the verdic Jury Ioreman Peters testified he understood Mrs. Gray agreed with the verdict though he could not NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Flye, who has performed Nacy and Susan McConrecall if she responded when he called for a show of Dr. Wayne Flye says he all nine liver transplant nell, flew to Connecticut hands for a guilty verdict. had to travel far to find a operations at the hospital. Tuesday when the child's Shelley was, diagnosed Juror William Duchësneau, said "she raised her liver small enough for said the surgery had been condition worsened and and," when the foreman asked who was voting for 10-month-old Shelly Rose longer than normal but she could no longer be guilty on the murder count McConnell, one of the smooth "She looks nice kept at her home in Cary, But John Malone, one of the assistant state's youngest and most tiny and stable," he said. N.C., near Raleigh. ittorneys prosecuting the case, said he was seated mants ever to undergo a A spokeswoman at the the child to New Haven so her, holding bake sales less than five feet away from her and saw her "move liver transplant. her head up and down" to signify her agreement with hospital said "the condi- she could be prepared for car washes and other Elye supervised the tion of the patient is the operation if a liver was Thursday at Mrs. Gray also testified that a court sheriff told her critical. However, that's found, said her father Yale-New Haven hospital, in which the North Carolin the presence of several other jurors that Joly was not unusual when trans- "Everything just hap-Mrs. Gray said the sheriff came in to the alternate liver of an unidentified urors room one morning before court to chat. Mrs. baby from the Dallas-Fort surgery Gray said the sheriff had said during the conversa-Worth area in an 8-hour other doctors began the operation shortly after he operation. ion. "Everybody knows Joly is guilty. Even his lawyer knows he is guilty." Attorneys for both defense, and prosecution liver, that's why we had to uestioned several other jurors about this. One 11:20 a.m. from the go far," said Flye, who Dallas-Fort Worth area of he expected the surgery to Iternate juror said he heard the comments. Two flew to Texas with a regular jurors tesitified Mrs. Gray had told them Texas, a Yale-New Haven last into the evening. "It's surgical team to obtain about the sherrif's comments, but they said it hadn't spokeswoman said. the organ and headed the affected their verdict. Shelley and her parents, coaster," he said. tour-man team of surgeons for the operation. Cut baking time in half. Save money on cleaning next time you fix meat products by using ammo-loaf by baking in muffin nia, diluted to the have a liver transplant) tins rather than the con-strength recommended ventional loaf. Saves fuel on the bottle, for washing and makes attractive in-walls and windows. Bring McConnell is the size of a dividual servings. Use a extra money into your six-monthold baby. "Ust low-cost ad in Classified home by selling noally all children with he or quick response next longer-needed items with type of disease are 1½ to · KITCHEN REMODELING time you have something a low-cost ad in Classi- two years old." FORMICA COUNTERS fied, 643-2711. After the operation APPLIANCES DESIGNED & INSTALLED

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figures worked out by the As Powell tells it, the other side play them when a movie is made of Republicans were arbitrary, is pretty nasty. Here is Powell their next story. they should have been pre- paying back some of people he Powell quite accurately menpared to defend them. As it enountered in the Carter years: tions these traits. But he neglects was, they did not even move the adoption of thier budget.

Even in the absense of that defense, however, the fact

Mayor Ed Koch and Gov.

enountered in the Carter years.

Ted Kennedy. "Almost child-like self-centeredness. His whole career had been marked by the indulgence of personal whims."

Mayor Ed Koch and Gov.

> tic rascals whose only redeeming try to read that spin, take it into on tiptoe at the sound of the virtue is their lack of pretension to account and transmit the informanational anthem.

every day: reporters who covered have roughly the same effect on waiting for something to happen, journalists as on South American and they are understandably not colonels. They immediately begin amused when their pipeline to the casting about for someone's lin- president, the press secretary. gernails to pull out. Then they treats them as the enemy. expect to be treated as gentlemen Powell, with his burning desire and accepted in polite company as to get out the truth, does not soon as they have cleaned the mention this. He focuses on those bloodstains out of their dinner events where the reporters failed,

don't do his opponents justice Powell's fury turns phobic when not necessarily the same since he discusses the networks and how some of his accounts are disputed WASHINGTON - Somewhere in Washington Post and The New 1 was involved in one incident he

> . As Powell tells it, some reporters tried to question the participants at a Marine parade, and when they failed were so piqued that they refused to stand for the national anthem. Powell was furious. His ation costs of \$707,134 for bottles in

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For the record

The commentary about New York Gov. Mario Cuomo that was printed on this page Thursday lacked proper attribution. The

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7:45 P.M.

(12 - NBA Basketball: 1984 Conference Semifinal Playoff

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10 - Cover Story (21) - Prime News 23 - MOVIE: 'Fallen Angel' A lonely, unloved 13-year-old be-comes involved in child pornogra-phy. Melinda Dillion, Dana Hill. Richard Masur 1982

8:30 P.M. 29 - Fourth Estate Healthbeat Magazine 25 - El Maleficio (8) - Webster Webster is overloyed that both his godparents and his uncle want to adopt him but he discovers that only one family can win the battle.

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26 57 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of sconmic and investment matters.

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9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Dallas Bobby asks
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20 - Benny Hill Show

ADOPTION BATTLE

Webster (played by

mmanuel Lewis, I.) listens to

his Uncle Phillip (Ben Vereen)

explain that he, as well a

seorge and Katherine, want to

adopt the boy in part one of a

two-part episode of

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MAY 4 on ABC.

Vebster," airing FRIDAY,

(12) - Inside the USFL 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 26 - 24 Horas 36 - Independent Network News and Phillip's wedding commences with Angela unaware that 10:45 P.M.

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> in this martial arts adventure sa in Texas. Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Carrera. Rates 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (21) - Newsnight Twilight Zone Thicke of the Night 12:30 A.M. 20 - Thicke of the Night - Nightline - Honeymoo 11:00 P.M.

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- Starsky and Hutch

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25 - Pelicula: 'El Conquistado de la Luna'

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MOVIE: 'Maguires

16 - MOVIE: 'Lone Wolf McQuade' A maverick ranger collides with modern day bandits

- How the West Was Worl

Hawaii Five-0

1 - Odd Couple

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1:15 A.M. MOVIE: First Spaceship and Venus' Eight scientists find the remains of an advanced civili-(12) - ESPN's Speedweek 1:30 A.M. zation on Venus. Yoko Tani, Old- - rick Lucas. 1964 - Great Record/ ... Collec - Night Flight

21) - News Wrap-Up 3:30 A.M. 23 - News Wrap-Up
23 - MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' When
a girl learns that her sister withdrew a large sum of money from
the bank before she ded, ahe
tries to discover what happened
to it. Alvert Lieven, 'Barbara Shelley, John Mellon, 1962. (5) - MOVIE: 'Bluebeard' in the shadows of 19th century Paris a brilliant painter turns to murd killing his models until he end

1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

News/Sign Off

- Soul Train

12 - Inside the USFL

ters the sister of one of his victers the sister of one of his victims. John Carradine, Jean
Parker 1944.

(13) - MOVIE: Silver Draam
Racer' A world-class American,
inglorcycle champion is challenged by a tough competitor at
England's Silverstone Beau
Bridges, David Essex, Christinaflaines 1983 Rated PG OB - MOVIE: 'In Fast Company The Bowery Boys get involved in a taxi racket. Leo Gor-cey, Huntz Hall, Jane Randolph 23 - MOVIE: 'Auntie Meme' A young boy is brought up by his only surviving relative—a madcap, eccentric aunt Rosalind Russell, Fornest Tucker, Roger Smith 1958. A TV newscaster is pursued by a deranged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin, Rated R.

4:00 A.M. MOVIE: Youngblood Hawke Ayoung writer hits it big with his first novel James Fran-ciscus, Suzanne Pleshette, Gene-vieve Page 1964 MOVIE: The Teming of (21) - News Overnight 4:30 A.M.

o tame the fiery Katharina Lillian Gish D - Joe Franklin Show Lillian Gish, whose pro-11) - Solid Gold fessional life as an actress 22 - Entertainment Tonight has spanned nearly nine 2:15 A.M.

decades, has been known to her fans as "The World's Darling." "The 2:30 A.M. Most Beautiful Blonde in the World" and "The Girk Who Is Different." To 10 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ Top Rank Boxproducer and director D.W. Griffith, she was (21) - Moneyline simply, "The best actress + I know 3:00 A.M. 5 - America's Top Ten

Did your garden "over The Movie: Return of Count Yorga' Inhabitants of an orphanage begin to disappear when sampless move into an old mansion close by Robert Quarry.

Did your garden "over produce" this year? Self fruits and vegetables with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

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our very best friends. Oswald has known him for over 50 years. I can only claim 30 as the result of an

DOWN Holiday

More travel than usual could be "Here is an interesting hand that Freddy played. Freddy won the heart in dummy, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a small n store for you this coming year. If you take a trip of spe-cial interest, record your expe-riences on film and in writing. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be the first to call attention to any mistakes for which you're. diamond, led a trump to the jack and led another small diamond. He allowed East to hold this trick, but East was responsible today. Others will help you make corrections if you don't try to shift the blame. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs; as well as showing you to which now a gone gosling. "East led a club, but Freddy was in full control. He cashed his two high trumps to pull East's teeth. He then signs you are best-suited romantically. To get yours, mail. \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19 entered dummy with the king of spades and discarded his losers on the good GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Continue to guard your inter-ests where joint ventures are cerned. Don't be jockeye into a position where you do-alot, yet get little.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are the spokesman for a group activity today, keep a-tight reign. Plans could go swry' if you fail to stay on top of

know, Oswald Jacoby is fighting terminal cancer. Whether he beats it or not, he is 81 and has had a full life, including service in World War I, World War II and Korea. One of his great pleasures in life is the response by his many friends to him. He wants to take this opportunity to thank them, and Freddy in particular, God bless you all."

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may come up again before 1988. of Iowa's 58-member delegation.

benefit in pursuing an alternate pro-

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man Lon Anderson said. about their role in hiring Gretchen Thomas, who fell under scrutiny because she got a job with the merit board in San Francisco after giving a activity.

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\$15,000 interest-free loan to Meese and his wife, Ursula. Meese's failure to report the loan or his government linancial statement helped spur Attorney General William French Smith in March to invoke the Ethics in Government Act and request

and son, also received governmen posts after giving financial help to Meese, an old friend of Reagan who has January 1981. tion has stalled, possibly for months

The grand jury was scheduled to be impaneled this week but its start was delayed to Tuesday, said sources close to the case. It is being convened solely to aid Stein in the Meese investigation,

sources said. gains the power to subpoena records and put witnesses under oath. A grand jury also has the power to return indictments if it suspects criminal

Fritz chases votes and labor unions, has established the former vice president as the solid seriously harm Hart's bid for the

nomination. According to the latest Mondale already has 1.212 of the 1.967 delegates needed to win the nomina-Antonio Thursday about his early

Texas departure, said he concluded that, "Give or take one appearance would not make that much difference in altering the outcome. He said he had confidence in his local organization. Kathy Bushkin, Hart's press secretary, said that with Hart leaving Texas, the local organization could work on getting supporters to the caucuses

appearances by the candidate. Mrs. Bushkin also said Hart would challenge what he has called "tainted" Mondale delegates, though he had hinted earlier Thursday that he

"We are not preparing a challenge. We are looking at the need for some sort of review," Mrs. Bushkin said, insişting that it was an ethical and legal question and that should be a party Hart has called on Mondale to return

political action committee contributions to delegate committees, charging that delegates chosen with the help of

Two state delegations cleared for convention

Hart bolts Texas,

By Laurence McQuillan

United Press International

Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson

are rounding up Democratic voters on

the eve of the presidential showdown in

Texas, while Gary Hart is taking his

saving another day won't make much

. Mondale told reporters in Austin Thursday that Hart is making a

blunder by not campaigning any more

"I think he's made a very serious

mistake," Mondale said. "I think the

people of Texas want their caucuses to be taken seriously, and I am."

Texas, which sends the third targest contingent to the Democratic National

Convention, holds about 6,000 party

caucuses Saturday night in a compli-

cated process with 169 delegates at

Mondale today scours Texas, where

he remains until Saturday. Hart spends

oday in Ohio and Indiana, supposedly

so his Texas workers can focus on

Jackson, hoping to bring more

Hispanics into his "rainbow coalition.

makes several Texas stops today

Louisiana holds a primary Saturday in

Most polls show, however, that

Mondale has been winning over many

Hispanics - who have come into their

own as a political force. That, coupled

with his alliance with state politicians

before moving later to New Orleans

which 57 delegates are at stake.

get-out-the-vote efforts.

in Texas before the caucuses.

By Charles J. Abbott United Press International

WASHINGTON - Democratic Party leaders, having averted a potentially disruptive fight over admitting national convention delegations from Iowa and New Hampshire, say they now can work on the fall elections. A panel of the Democratic National Committee voted Thursday to let the delegations into the national convention. It ended a long dispute, but the issue of who will open presidential season and gain the attendant publicity

"Now we can get on with the real issues of the campaign," state Democratic Chairman George Bruno said from his Manchester, N.H., law office. The decision directly affects 18 of New Hampshire's 22 delegates and 50 Both states argued that their laws required them to advance the dates for delegate selection, the first tests in the nation of popular support for candidates. The Iowa caucuses were Feb. 20 and New Hampshire's primary was

The panel ruled that the delegations

cess. There had been the possibility of rival slates for convention credentials. "It's final," said a DNC spokesman Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N H

who is running for the Senate and helped review the two cases, praised the panel's decision. "As the July convention draws near

it is time to put any disputes between our state party and the national party behind us and strive for unity." he said D'Amours said he believed there would be "one more fight in the next year or two" to strip New Hampshire o its first-in-the-nation status, a fight he said could also touch lowa. But he predicted New Hampshire would win because of the traditions built up in the

"You can't stop the candidates from going where the cameras are," he said, arguing that the state's case would be even stronger if both parties had contested primaries in 1988. The DNC panel decision means

Walter Mondale is entitled to the 26 delegates he won in the Iowa caucuses and nine delegates he won in the New Hampshire primary, while Gary Hart meet party standards and there was no is entitled to 14 delegates in Iowa and

Three federal officials to testify in Meese case

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - Three government officials have been asked to appear before a federal grand jury next week as part of a special prosecutor's investigation of Edwin Meese President Reagan's nominee for attorney

Officials said Thursday the grand jury is being convened at the request of special prosecutor Jacob Stein, who was appointed April 2 to look into Meese's financial affairs, charges of political cronyism and other matters. A lawyer close to the Meese investi gation emphasized that use of a grand jury in a special-prosecutor's probe is

Herbert Ellingwood, chairman of the Merit Systems Protection Board, and board officials Richard Redenius and Jackie Bradley have been asked to "be on standby" and ready to testify before the grand jury Tuesday, board spokes-The three are expected to be asked

an independent investigation of Meese. At least six other people, including Gretchen Thomas' husband, Edwin,

The special prosecutor's investiga-Senate action on Meese's nomination to be attorney general.

Through use of a grand jury, Stein

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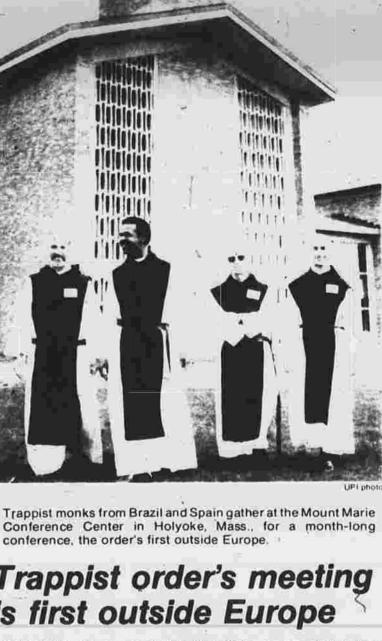
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STATE PROJECT
Town of Windser Locks, Project
No. 185-182: Relocation of East Perimeter Road - Bradley International Airpart: Engineer: Philip B. Swain Jr. District #1, Rocky Hill.
Note Award of the project will be June 29, 1884. Work to commence on June 28, 1884.
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Town of East Lyme, Project No.
44-113: Replacement of Bridge No. 00367 Route U. S. 1 over Latimer Brook Engineer: James Burns, District #2, Norwich
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Judge refuses access to report on Kennedy death

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 4, 1984 - 9

WEST PALM BEACH. "We may not be ready Fla. (UPI) - A judge, for days, weeks or even citing a possible conflict months to release comwith a "good laith" crimi- prehensive reports on nal investigation, has de this," he said, "When cided not to release a we're linished and when medical report on we're ready and we feel whether David Kennedy the report is based or died of a drug overdose. competent information Palm Beach County Circuit Judge William Rutter made his decision Thurs-

earlier in the day

he said.

ion," the judge said.

have not said whether the

day after a one-hour coligists nor the medical closed meeting with offi- examiner would comment cials on the results of on the tests but attorneys laboratory reports that said the examiner's rewere givern to Rutter port on the cause of death "I have once again

was written Wednesday. reviewed the information available to me including week authorities had the right to seal police and right to seal police and the medical examiner's medical reports that are report dated (Thursday). am of the opinion there part of an ongoing crimi am of the opinion there still is an ongoing criminal investigation. It is a good taith investigation. It is a good taith investigation. The said. "Certainly we all acinvestigation.

knowledge the public's Four Florida newspapright to know but we have ers - The Palm Beach o balance that with the Post. The Miami Herald, public's right to protec, the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun Sentinel - and Investigators have con- NBC television sought ac firmed drugs were disco-cered in the body of the the state's open records 28-year-old son of the late law but Rutter turned

Robert F. Kennedy They them down amount found could have "There is a hampering been fatal and the report of the investigation by all Rutter received Thursday the media interests," he was believed to contain said. 'Certainly they're trying to do their job. but Initial lab tests showed that's not always 'significant amounts' of helpful'

cocaine and the painkiller Demerol in Kennedy's body. Police also found 1.3 Remove mineral buildup grams of "high-purity" from your teakettle by cocaine in Room 107 of the pouring in holf a cup of Brazilian Court hotel in white vinegor and one Paint Beach, where quort of top water. Heat Kennedy's body was dis-to-rolling boil and let overed April 25 stand for one hour. Pour II drugs caused out solution, fill with Kennedy's death, the per- water, boil again and son who provided them discard. Add buildup to can be charged with your budget by selling murder under Florida no-longer used furniture law and appliances with a

An autopsy did not low-cost od in Classified, reveal the cause of death. 643-2711. and blood and tissue samples were turned over to the Palm Beach County

lizze said Thursday

covered April 25

HOLYOKE, Mass. sion, said Rev. Kizito of the members order of monks and nuns has broken a 986-year tradition by convening a meeting of representation of the members of the and this department will projects will be received by give a press release only

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BOND, in the form thereto
such Surety Company or
Companies as are authorized
to do business in this State
Bid Security shall be an
amount not less than 10 per
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shall be an amount not less
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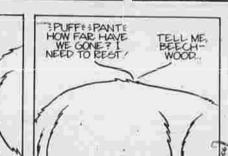




















Sheinwold makes a slam

age problem.
"Freddy is also a great player, although his multi-farious writing has kept him away from the table in

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Jim: "Freddy Sheinwold is a rival columnist and one of

on your prospects all at once. Feed them information bit by **CROSSWORD** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is the day to try to get more out of your head than you do out of your wallet. Don't buy what you can't get on your own terms. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If negotiating an agreement today, look it over in detail and you might discover you won't have to make as many concessions as you first thought. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec: 21) Double-check all the bills or. invoices if you're having work or a service performed for you' today. This will protect you from being gouged.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Even though it may conflict
with your intentions today, goalong with the will of the major-

ity rather than insist upon havity rather than insist upon having your own way.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 18).
Put duties and responsibilities
before play today. You might
not be able to do all you hope
to, but you'll still be proud of
what you accomplish.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20).
The merit of an idea with which
you may be toying today might
be somewhat inflated, but he
doesn't mean it should be
completely discarded.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do
not make hasty judgments
today in situations which could
affect your career or earning.

GRAPH Your Birthday

May 5, 1984

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Let oth-

ers serve as your press agent today in talking abuot your

achievements. It sounds better

coming from these sources rather than from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It. you're trying to promote some-

hing today don't lay everything

affect your career or earning capacity. You'll fare better by proceeding slowly.

People who hang around the office after quitting fime-could be dedicated workers. Most likely, though, they have late buses to catch.



Eight officers promoted

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, far left, congratulates eight Manchester police officers who were promoted Friday morning in ceremonies at police headquarters. Standing opposite Lan-.. nan are, from left, Detective Richard V.C. Busick, Detective Edward Wilson,

Patrol Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, Patrol Sgt. Patrick P. Reeves, Detective Michael V. Ludlow, Detective Sgt. Donald W. Wright, Detective Joseph R. Morrissey and Patrol Sgt. Gary H.

Gas tax hike begins July 1

expected to receive about \$3.3 Turnpike bridge over the Mianus billion in federal transportation. River in Greenwich plunged 70. taxes. victory against opponents in his the fallen span was installed in own party who wanted to retain. January at a cost of \$13 million highway and bridge tolls to help linance the program

O'Neill insisted on upholding a including \$63 million from revenue 1983 law that requires the tolls on and \$271 million in bonds the Connecticut Turnpike and The one-cent gasoline increase three Hartford area bridges re- will provide \$15.5 million and No one wants to raise taxes or a expected from anticipated higher user fee" said the governor. but revenue from the lottery, sales and

once the people see where their corporation taxes dollars are going. I don't think they

in the first year of the program.

injuring three others.

The battle over the financing

plan pitted Democrats and Repub-

100-foot section of a Connecticut Democrats who sped it made no sense to eliminate them to increase

O'Neill thanked all the legislafeet, killing three people and tors who supported the 10-year Democratic governor a political A permanant section replacing program and strongly criticised House Republicans who voted against it, even though he kept his The state will spend \$337 million promise to remove the tolls "They took a copout," O'Neill said of Republicans representing

districts with tolls, "and I'll tell them to their face." "I hope there will be" repercusmoved by 1987. He said doing it his higher motor vehicles fees \$18 sions for the Republicans at the way "took political courage." higher motor vehicles fees \$18 sions for the Republicans at the million. Another \$30 million is polls in November, O'Neill said. The Senafe last week voted 28-8to approve the plan with six Republicans joining Democrats. The plan was approved 80-70 in the House Wednesday with seven The demand for safer bridges licans from foll districts in New / Democrats joining a solid bloc of 63

Patricia Buekley, who was sitting

in an office building when she saw

a twister headed her way. She and

a co-worker fled the structure

before the tornado smashed into it

into the side of a mountain near

In Alabama, a tornado smacked

Deadly twisters hit South

Atlanta. Hardest hit were the of Statesboro. 'It was the biggest Atlanta metropolitan area and hail I've ever seen. We're just

keep track said Sheryl Whiso nart, radio dispatcher for Atlan- trapped temporarily beneath the ta's South Fulton police depart- weight of trees pulled from the ment. 'We've got cars everywhere and everybody is pushing and

In Statesboro, 40 homes were knocked unconscious destroyed by the winds and at least Six people were cut by shattered 28 people were taken to hospitals glass as the wind smoshed win-25 of them injured by rubble from a dows in downtown specialists.

"We had beavy half and a lot of recorded at Hartsfield Interna tional Airport. A tornado smashed wind and rain, said Tiddic Pelote. through an industrial section of town, leveling warehouses and sending several people to the hospital with minor injuries. sitting here because we're too. scared to go anywhere In Atlanta, three children were

ground by four tornadoes that hit the downtown area in less than two hours. One of the children was

Obituaries

Charles C. Lankford Sr. Charles C Lankford Sr., 64, of 41 Morganson of Datenland Ariz.

Grant Road, died Thursday at and Cinde Smith of Bolton; and a He was the husband of Carmela ankford. Born in Princess Anne. The funeral will be Saturday at 8 Md. June 24, 1919, he had lived in a m from the Holmes Funeral Manchester, since 1951 Before Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of retiring an 1977, he was a mail. Resurrection at 8:45 a.m. in St. carrier with the Postal Service in Bridget's Church, Burial will be in

by a son. Charles C. Lankford Jr. of tion, 310 Collins St., Hartford 06105.

Talledega, splitting in two. Half of the system tore the roof from a building and shattered windows downtown, injuring 11 people Another injury occurred when th other half of the storm hit a school

Vernon: two daughters. Cathy funnel clouds. In Jacksonville, Ala., a small twister toppled several planes and at the granddaughter, Kristin Lankford Peachtree DeKalb Airport in Atlanta 13 planes were damaged.

outside of town.

Some insects bigger Manchester for 20 years He was an Air Force veteran of World War II Besides his wife, he is sucvived to the American Heart Associations may be made to the American Heart Associations with 21/2-foot

Police roundup

Man held in check theft

A 36-year-old Hartford man was arrested by Manchester police detectives Wednesday in connection with the attempted cashing of a stolen U.S.

Treasury check, police said today. Henry Richard May was arraigned in Manchester
Superior Court Wednesday on charges of criminal

ters Thursday evening and told the dispatcher he was
euroute to the West Side Recreation field where he

jail in Hartford, court officials said. According to police, May went into the Connecticut—that a detective had intervened in a fight between two National Bank at 320 W. Middle Turnpike on April 24 and attempted to open a sayings account with a \$3,250 treasury check made payable to a Lasburn J. Walters. identification cards from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft police said. When the officer walked over to the man and the Hartford Civic Center. After May left, the who identified himself as Taylor, and told him he manager of the bank became suspicious and called wanted to talk to him. Taylor shoved the officer, police Pratt & Whitney and the Civic Center and was told by said. both that they had no employee by the name of -

Lasburn Walters, police said After the manager sent a certified letter to Walters address in Hartford stating be would have to return with further identification before the check could be processed, he was contacted by a man claiming to be Walters who said the check had been stolen, police

The manager was called that same afternoon by another man claiming to be Walters, who was also told to return with more identification, police said. May was apprehended by detectives when he returned to the bank Tuesday afternoon, police said.

A 37-year-old Manchester man was charged with breach of peace Thursday after shoving a police officer who tried to question him police said

James T. Taylor, of 40 Fairfield St., was released on a \$100 non-surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said. According to police, Taylor called police headquarattempt to commit third-degree larceny, first-degree torgery and criminal impersonation, police said. His officer while playing ball. Taylor told the dispatcher he was going to the field to "smash" the face of the se was continued until wednesday.

He is being held on \$10,000 bond in the Morgan Street officer who had grabbed his son, police said. When an officer arrived at the scene, he was told

youths, police said. While the officer was trying to learn more information, he saw a man pull into the parking lot, May identified himself as Walters and presented get out of his car and walk hurriedly toward the field,

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Devils play



Tommy Riggio, Jocelyn Schneider and Thomas Daley, from left, get into character for their appearances as devils in the 15th century morality play "Wisdom" at

Trinity College. Tommy will also portray a sheep in "The Second Shepherds' Play" on Saturday. If it rains, the

Drive. The girls, who are both p.m. the Reel Nutmeg will dance

These Manchester youngsters are all set to go Medieval



Cathy Dubiel, left, and Anna Riggio practice a dance for a procession signaling the performance of the morality play. It was translated from the Middle English by Anna's mother Milla Riggio.

Herald Reporter Drive, is a little devil. The same goes for his pals Tom Daley of Wisdom. That's one of the rea-

ernon Street and Jocelyn sons we're doing it." Ms. Riggio Schneider of Phelps Road Fortunately, however, the child-On Saturday, the three firstentitled "Wisdom.

The play, which was written in plays quite briskly." the 15th century, was translated specialist in medieval literature She is married to Wisdom and drama, and chairwoman of the English department at Trinity. dom," "The Second Shepherds' and enjoying the good life.

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Eight officers promoted

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, far left, congratulates eight Manchester police officers who were promoted Friday morning in ceremonies at police headquarters. Standing opposite Lannan are, from left, Detective Richard V.C. Busick, Detective Edward Wilson,

Patrol Sgt. Lewis W. Dischert, Patrol Sgt. Patrick P. Reeves, Detective Michael V. Ludlow, Detective Sgt. Donald W. Wright, Detective Joseph R. Morrissey and Patrol Sgt. Gary H.

Gas tax hike begins July 1

expected to receive about \$3.3 Turnpike bridge over the Mianus ion in federal transportation. River in Greenwich plunged 70 The measure also gave the injuring three others. Democratic governor a political A permanant section replacing , victory against opponents in his the fallen span was installed in win party who wanted to help aghway and bridge tolls to help in the first year of the program. own party who wanted to retain. January at a cost of \$13 million.

O'Neill insisted on upholding a including \$63 million from revenue 983 law that requires the tolls on and \$271 million in bonds the Connecticut Turnpike and The one-cent gasoline increase three Hartford-area bridges re- will provide \$15.5 million and moved by 1987. He said doing it his higher motor vehicles Ices \$18 ray "took political courage" No one wants to raise taxes or a expected from anticipated higher user fee' said the governor. 'but revenue from the lottery, sales and dollars are going. I don't think they

100-toot section of a Connecticut

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The battle over the financing plan pitted Democrats and Repub-The demand for safer bridges licans from toll districts in New

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O'Neill thanked all the legislators who supported the 10-year program and strongly criticised House Republicans who voted against it, even though he kept his They took a copout." O'Neill said of Republicans representing

ions for the Republicans at the polls in November, O'Neill said. The Senate last week voted 28-8 o approve the plan with six Republicans joining Democrats. The plan was approved 80-70 in the House Wednesday with seven Democrats joining a solid bloc of 63

Deadly twisters hit South

In Atlanta, three children were

Vernon; two daughters, Cathy

Charles C. Lankford Sr. 64, of 41 Morganson of Datenland Ariz.

Grant Road, died Thursday at and Cinde Smith of Bolton; and a

danchester Memorial Hospital granddaughter, Kristin Lankford

Lankford. Born in Princess Anne. The Juneral will be Saturday at 8

Md. June 24, 1919, he had lived in a.m.' from the Holmes Funeral.

Manchester single 1951. Before Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of

Atlanta. Hardest hit were the of Statesboro. 'It was the biggest -Statesboro. 'We've got so many, we can't scared to go anywhere' keep track: said Sheryl Whiso-

nart, radio dispatcher for Atlan- trapped temporarily beneath the ta's South Fulton police depart- weight of trees pulled from the ment. "We've got cars everywhere ground by four tornadoes that hit and everybody is pushing and

In Statesboro, 40 homes were knocked unconscious. destroyed by the winds and at least Six people were cut by shattered. 28 people were taken to hospitals. glass as the wind smashed win-25 of them injured by rubble from a dows in downtown skyscrapers

He was the husband of Carmela

Obituaries

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wind and rain. said Tiddie Pelote tional Airport. A tornado smashed through an industrial section of hail I've ever seen. We're just town, leveling warehouses and sitting here because we're too sending several people to the hospital with minor injuries.

Patricia Buckley, who was sitting in an office building when she saw the downtown area in less than two a twister headed her way. She and hours. One of the children was

into the side of a mountain near Talledega, splitting in two. Half of building and shattered windows downtown, injuring 11 people Another injury occurred when the other half of the storm hit a school outside of town.

At least two airports were hit by funnel clouds. In Jacksonville, Ala:, a small twister toppled several planes and at the Peachtree-DeKalb Airport in

Atlanta 13 planes were damaged

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Police roundup

Man held in check theft

A 36-year-old Hartford man was arrested by Manchester police detectives Wednesday in connection with the attempted cashing of a stolen U.S. Manchester Superior Court Wednesday, police said.

Treasury check, police said today. Henry Richard May was arraigned in Manchester ters Thursday evening and fold the dispatcher he was Superior Court Wednesday on charges of criminal enroute to the West Side Recreation field where he ase was continued until Wednesday.

tail in Hartford, court officials said. According to police. May went into the Connecticut that a detective had intervened in a fight between two National Bank at 320 W. Middle Turnpike on April 24 youths, police said, and attempted to open a savings account with a \$3,250 Pratt & Whitney and the Civic Center and was told by said. both that they had no employee by the name of -

Lasburn Walters, police said. After the manager sent a certified letter to Walters' address in Hartford stating he would have to return with further identification before the check could be processed, he was contacted by a man claiming to be Walters who said the check had been stolen, police

The manager was called that same afternoon by another man claiming to be Walters, who was also told to return with more identification, police said. May was apprehended by detectives when he returned to the bank Tuesday afternoon, police said.

A 37-year-old Manchester man was charged with breach of peace Thursday after shoving a police officer who tried to question him, police said,

a \$100 non-surety bond pending an appearance in According to police, Taylor called police headquarattempt to commit third-degree larceny, first-degree said his son had been grabbed by an off-duty police forgery and criminal impersonation, police said. His he was going to the field to "smash" the face of the He is being held on \$10,000 bond in the Morgan Street officer who had grabbed his son, police said. When an officer arrived at the scene, he was told

While the officer was trying to learn more reasury check made payable to a Lasburn J. Walters. information, he saw a man pull into the parking lot. May identified himself as Walters and presented get out of his car and walk hurriedly toward the field. identification cards from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft police said. When the officer walked over to the man, and the Hartford Civic Center, After May left, the who identified himself as Taylor, and told him he anager of the bank became suspicious and called wanted to talk to him. Taylor shoved the officer, police

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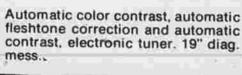
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FOCUS / Weekend

Devils



Tommy Riggio, Jocelyn Schneider and Thomas Daley, from left, get into character for their appearances as devils in the 15th century morality play "Wisdom" at

Trinity College. Tommy will also portray a sheep in "The Second Shepherds' Play" on Saturday. If it rains, the daylong festival will be Sunday

These Manchester youngsters are all set to go Medieval



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Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Gypsy," playing through July 1, at the theater, Route 5. Doors open 6:30 p.m. for cocktajis and dinner. Showtime, 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, (522-1266.) High School, Somers: "Kiss Me Kate," by the

Somers Village Players, today, Saturday and

Sunday, 8:15 p.m. and also 2 p.m., Sunday, \$5, agults and \$4, seniors and children under 12. All seats \$4 on Sunday. (749-0245.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Road to Mecca." playing through May 26, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Curtain

time, 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 8:30 p.m., Saturdays, (436-1600.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Boys from Syracuse," playing through June 8. (873-8334.)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Bathers," playing on Mainstage, through Sun-day; "Under the llex," opens Thursday, plays through June 17, also on Mainstage of the theater; 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.) Repertory Theater, New Britain: "Annie Get Your Gun," playing today through Sunday and May 11 and 12, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:15

p.m., Sunday, at the theater, 233 Norden St. (223-3147.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Rainmaker," playing Fridays and Saturdays, through June 2, at the theater, 36 North St. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. Admission by donation.

(223-9500.) American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: Romeo and Juliet," playing Saturday and May 12 and 19 at 8 p.m., at the theater, 1850 Elm St. (375-5000.)

Actor's Attic, Hartford: "Pvt. Wars," and "Laundry & Bourbon." Tuesdays and Wednes-days, May 8 and 9 and 15 and 16, at 7 p.m., at J.P.'s Restaurant, 15 Asylum St. Admission \$3, (247-

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Home," opens today and continues through June 3, except Mondays. Showtimes are 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Thursdays; 8:30 p.m., Fridays and

Saturdays; Wednesday matinees 2 p.m. and Sunday matinees, 2:30 p.m. The theater is at 50 Church St. (527-5151.) Darien Dinner Theater, Darien: "The Unskinkable Molly Brown," playing nightly, except Mondays, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road,

(655-6812.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: "The Dining Room," final play in this year's Lincoln Showcase series, Thursday through Saturday, performed by Syracuse Stage, at the Lincoln Theater on the university campus. (243-4228.)



Dance

Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: Connecticut Ballet, tonight at 8 at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. (359-0009.) U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Ballroom and disco classes and dancing for singles and couples.

a.m. \$5 per person, at the club, 38 New Britain New Hilton Hotel, Hartford: Dance for young Jewish singles, in the hotel ballroom, Sunday at 7 p.m. Tie and jacket required. (523-0914.)

BYOB, Fridays, through May from 9 p.m. to 1



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7:30, 9:50 — El Norte (PG)
Fri 7, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:00, 8:15; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:00, 8:10
15:70, 9:35 — Juliet of the
Spirits Fri 7:05; Sat 2:40, 7:05
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Hello, dollies! ...

suffers from a rare nerve disease and These dancers, who have dubbed needs a costly operation to enable her to themselves the Little Lioness Dollies. walk. Dancers are, from left, Marilyn will perform at the Bolton Lioness Washington, Margaret Maneggia, Anne Club's variety show tonight at 7:30 at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6 and 44 in Marie Schlaefer, and Eva Morra, all of Bolton. Tickets for the show can be Bolton. The show will raise funds for the purchased at the door. Susanne Reopell Surgery Fund. Miss Reopell, a 35-year-old Bolton woman,

Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury: "Bird 'n Breakfast," Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m., at the center, 1361 Main St. Walk for birdwatching followed by pancake breakfast, at the center. S for Audubon members and \$6 for general public Registration required. (633-8402.) Polo Grounds, Farmington: Child and Family Et Cetera Services horse show and country fair, opens

Wednesday and continues through Sunday Tickets at gate, \$5 or in advance, \$3 at Child and Family offices, 1680 Albany Ave. (236-4511.) Manchester High School, Manchester: Gilbert Wickham Park, Manchester: Shelby American Sullivan Players perform The Gondollers, Vito's, Bolton: Auction sponsored by St. James Home and School Association, at Vitos on Birch today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, East Middle Turnpike, Tickets \$6 for adults and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Mountain Road, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10. (649-3586.) Firehouse, Coventry: Auxiliary to Coventry Volunteer Fire Fighters, spring dance, Saturday,

Civic Center Mall, Hartford: "Grow with Hartford," downtown celebration of spring. Special events include gardening lectures, dem onstrations, seed packet giveaways and contests. All events free, (525-3131.)

Music

Waddell School, Manchester: Governor's Foo Guard Band and Silk City Barber Shop Quartet, concert, Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., at the school, 163 Broad St. \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and children under 12. Benefit Hospice Program of Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. High School, Manchester: Gilbert & Sullivan

Players in "The Gondollers,", today and Satur-day at 8 p.m., at the school, East Middle Turnpike. Tickets available at door. \$6 for general public and \$4 for seniors and children under 12. Old State House, Hartford: Program of music mime. Thursday at 8:15 p.m., at the

state house, 800 Main St. Suggested donation \$10.
Reservations recommended. (247-5340.)
Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Concert and music workshop with Molly Scott, at the Holland Brook Audubon Center, 1361 Main St. \$4, genera admission; seniors and children under 12, \$3 for the concert tonight. (633-8402.) Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: "Evita," opens Thursday and runs through Saturday at 8

final concert of season, Sunday, 7to 10 p.m., at the inn, 50 Morgan St. (246-9374.) Unitarian Church, Bioemfield: Camerata Ensemble of Camerata School of Music and Dance, oday at 8 p.m. at the church, 50 Bloomfield Ave. \$5 adults and \$3, students and seniors. (236-2304.)

p.m. plus matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (246-6807.)

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society



Lectures

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Martford: Lecture on coronary artery bypass surgery, Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Medical Emergencies," Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Lecture is free. (548-4701.)

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Conservation for the Home Collector, lecture by Mary W. Ballard, textile conservator, Sunday of 2:30 p.m. in the Avery Theater of the atheneum. \$5 members and \$10 non-members. (278-2670.)

First Church of Christ, Hartford: Dr. Philip P Hallie lecturing on "Jews, Nazis, Huguenots, and Goodness," at the church meeting house, corner Main and Gold streets at 7 p.m. Sunday (249-5631.)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "Problems Families Face After Divorce," topic of Law Day conference, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Averbach auditorium on the campus. (749-3733.) Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: NASA astronaut Col. Roy D. Bridges speaking on "Life as an Astronaut," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Room 231 of Copernicus Holl, Wells Street, No charge, (827-7385.)

Sunday, 1 and 5 p.m. (727-8080.) Universalist Church, West Hartford: Quilt show with 160 antique and contemporary quilts, at the church, 433 Fern St., today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fee Saturday only. Refreshments Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Nature

Auto Club show, Sunday 10 a.m. until dusk.

Screening is free.

8 p.m., at the firehouse, Route 31. Tickets \$7.50 per

walks, Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m., bird walk; Sunday, 2 to 3:30 p.m., nature walk for wildflowers and birds and pond life. \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. Center is at 70 Gracey Road, Canton. (693-0263.) Middle School, Vernon: Friends of Music sponsor rent-a-space tag and craft sale, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school parking tot, off Route 30. Space for \$5 available to sell and display

Fiano's, Bolton: Bolton Lionesss Club variety show, today at 7:30 p.m., at Flano's on Route 6. Benefit Susanne Reopell surgery fund. Tickets \$5 for adults and \$2, children under age 12.

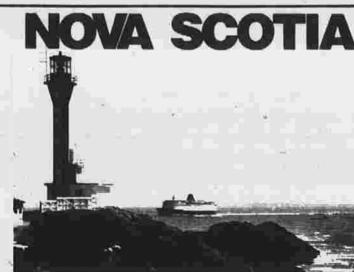
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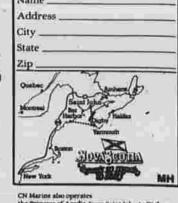
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MARC having auction

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor an art auction Sunday at 57 Hollister St. (the former Bentley School.) There will be a preview period starting at 6 p.m. and the auction will be at '

Oils, watercolors, graphics and sculptures will be eatured from Marlin Art Inc. of New York. There is no admission charge. Coffee and cake will be served. MARC will get monetary credit for each person attending.

Go see 'Gondoliers'

The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will be finishing up their run of "The Gondoliers" this weekend. If you missed the show last week, don't miss it tonight or Saturday, Show times both nights are 8 p.m. at Manchester

High School Donna Colletta is stage director and David Vaughan is musical director. Tickets can be purchased at the door

Greater Miss Vernon winner Jennifer Joy plays Casilda. There are several other Manchester residents in the show including Myrna Hagenow. Steve Durston, Paula Aronnes, Ginny Schneider, John Lombardo, Hank Poirier, Pierre Marteney, Chris-Stone, Susan Hamilton, Jeanine Cowles, Madelyn Dore Joan Humphrey

Bell ringers at church

The Klokken Ringers from Wappinger Falls, N.Y., and the Silk City Barbershop Quartet will appear in will entertain Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St-

UNICO spaghetti and screening

Manchester Chapter of UNICO National will sponsor a free screening for Thalassemia Trait (Cooley's Anemia) Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. The screening is being conducted in conjunction with the club's annual spaghetti dinner The screening is free but there is a \$4 charge for

adults and \$2.50 for children for the spaghetti dinner. Tickets will be available at the door. The free screening is a one-time test and it is recommended hat anyone whose country of origin borders the Mediterranean Sea be tested. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to Cooley's Anemia, mental health and scholarships.

Fun day planned at school

The PTO of Coventry Grammar School will have its second annual Fun Day Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the school. There will be games and prizes, baked goods, cold drinks and lunch available

Square dance set

The Manchester Square Dance Club will sponsor a club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Earl Johnston will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Vinny DiPaolo have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Doug Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dougan Dancers must wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are

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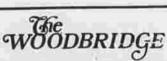
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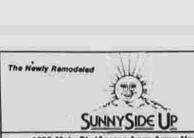
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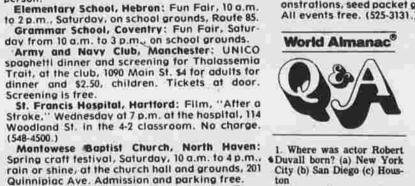
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First Congregational Church, Vernon: Rummage and bake sale, today from 6 to 9 p.m. and Trade Center? (a) 1,350 feet Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church, Route 30. (b) 1,250 feet (c) 1,150 feet Thursday 4 and 8 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 Ohio State p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. and 3 and 7:30 p.m.; and

ANSWERS

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Civic Center, Hartford: Ringling Brothers and 3. What school was the Barnum & Bailey Circus, opens Tuesday and NCAA Division I Basketball continues through Sunday, at the center. Show-times, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday; Wednesday and UCLA (b) Texas Western (c)

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Tony LoGrasso, left, gives Roger Negro Tickets, at the door, are adults: \$4 a little taste of what's in store for those who attend Manchester chapter of UNICO National's spaghetti dinner on Sunday at the Army and Navy Club. 1090 Main St., from noon to 4 p.m.

Myles to star

WASHINGTON, CI

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children, \$2.75. Dinner will consist of pasta, sauce and meatballs, salad, roll and butter and beverage. Proceeds go to UNICO charities.

Daughters celebrate 60th

at St. James Church

will be served at 2 p.m.

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Legion plans month

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American Legion in May and June

Tuesday - 8 p.m. post meeting

June 3 — I to 4 p.m., chicken barbecue

June 12 - 8 p.m., election of officers,

The following eyents have been scheduled at the

June 23 - 8: 30 p.m. to 12: 30 a.m., dance with Johnny

The Hing Junior High Concert Band and Jazz Band.

and the Illing Junior High Orchestra received excellent ratings at a festival Saturday in Agawam.

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among bands from live states. The bands are directed

by Bridget Gilchrist and the orchestra by Clara

About Town



Come to Italian night The VFW will speasor on Italian night Saturday dessert and beverage will be served Tickets are \$4 to; adults or two for \$6.75. Children

Center Bridge scores

The following are the winners in the April 20 games North South Mr and Mrs. Ery Cross, first; Molhe Firmreck and Phyl Prerson, second, and Mr. and Mrs Harold Local, third East West Flo Smyth and Murray Powell, first, And a radies and Anne Davis, second; and Sara-Meant sohn and Penny Weatherwax, third.

under 12 are \$1.75. Proceeds will benefit the

Bell ringers to perform

The Pananuel concert series will feature the klokken Ringers from New Hackensack Reformed spinning, candlemaking, quilting, embroidery, flint Church, Wappinger Falls, N.Y., Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emanuel Luther in Church, 60 Church St. The Klokken Ringers are a select group of high from noon to 4 p.m., school students from the New York church. Mrs Betty Garce, director of youth and handbell. Soldier," will be presented from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Free choirs at the church for 13 years, has developed a samples of food will be available from the kitchen program using five handhell choirs and three singing from noon to 1:30 p.m. Chicken and corn chowder will choirs. Tickets will be available at the door at \$4 per be served after the show.

Little Misses sought

Registrations will be accepted Saturday for t Lattle Miss Softball group. They will be taken by the atbletic field of the Martin School on Dartmouth Road from 9:30 to 11 a m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Girls must reach 9 years of age by June 30 and not reach their 13th birthday before Aug. 1. All girls who are eligible, and who wish to play, must register even if they played on a team in the league last year. Girls must be accompanied by a parent who must sign the registration form granting permission for the

Scouts have car wash

Bolton Girl Scout Troop 659 will have a car was Saturday of the Mobil Station on Route 44 in Bolton from 10 am to 2 p.m. The cost will be \$1.50 for cars and \$2 for trucks of vans. The rain date will be Sunday from 11 a.m. to

Dance in Coventry

The Coventry Volunteer Fire Fighters Auxiliary will sponsor a 'Whisper of Spring' dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the firehouse on Route 31 Dancing will be to the music of "Nightlife

There will be a buffet meal. Those attending should bring their own liquid refreshments. Set-ups will be available. The cost is \$7.50 per person. For more information contact any member of the auxiliary. Joyce E. Carilli-Bellard is president of the auxiliary.

Advice

Does nature or nurture make men and women gay?

sexuals and lesbians born that way? If so, is it pirth or in the early stages and be averted? homosexual today; it's a living death 41 they are willing to accept them and tors seem to be more ing their civil rights and in treat them more important than inborn many quarters are living

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

happy, productive lives Please go into detail on According to my mail, without apologies or feelthis in your column be most homosexuals and ingredinferiority or guilt. cause I am sure there are lesbians are born that way Although there are bibothers who are just as and environment has little lical injunctions against or nothing to do with it. homosexuality (Leviticus about this and be said be HUMAN BEING (Why in a family of two, 18:22), in recent years three four or more child God-fearing, churchgoing a good time.

DEAR HUMAN: My ren raised in the same Catholics, Protestants consultant, Dr. Judd Mar- environment is one gay and Jews who are odmitmor, a psychoanalyst who while the others are ted homosexuals and les, ing for the entire wedding, is one of the most re-straight?) ted homosexuals and les, ing for the entire wedding, bians have been imade so naturally they have the

is one of the most re-spected authorities on the However, one thing is bians have been firstle so natural welcome in the churches final say. clear: The vast majority of worship. "There is no single of gay people do not cause for homosexuality. "choose" to become ho- "preventing" homosexu People come to it in a mosexual; their homosex- ality are not the issue. The variety of ways. A ual inclinations feel just issue is accepting homonumber of recent re- as natural to them as sexuals as human beings search studies strongly beterosexual inclinations with the same needs for voiced your objections. suggest that many homo-sexuals are born with a The statement Nobody human support as the rest Find out how far this

stood and discriminated against by an unenlight DEAR ABBY: Next

month, our son is gettin married to a girl I'll call has an uncle who always

that this is in poor taste at a wedding and I'm afraid He and Helen are pay

I would like your

predisposition toward such behavior, which then becomes shaped and rein forced by environmental forced

It took doctors some time to diagnose blocked arteries

husband suffered a heart attack in 1977, followed b4 wo strokes in 1978 and

He spent several weeks. St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will doctors failed to find the celebrate its 60th anniversary Sunday at a 9 a.m. mass cause for the strokes. One A reception is planned at the Manchester Country my husband had blocked Club Happy hour will start at 1.30 p.m. and dinner arteries in the throat. They put him on Cou- the stroke is the same one blood clots. But it's not

blocked arteries. He's strokes.

feeling much better now. Persantine is marketed sure and congestive heart Herald, P.O. Box 1551. DEAR READER: "dilator, so it's sometimes pressure may well have Blocked arteries are a used to control heart pain contributed to his stroke. common cause of strokes. or to increase circulation neck. The disease process vent platelet clumping in many cases the carotid also help prevent another in the arteries that causes and thereby help prevent arteries in the neck may stroke.

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that God's power can On Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Illing Junior High School will host the Nathan Hale Ancient Fifes & Drums, its companion unit, Capt. Stephen Buckland's has much to say along this to his good purpose." canceled sin. Co Artillery, and the large Company of Artificers. Craftspeople, or artificers will demonstrate knapping, whitesmithing (casting of pewter), casting

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One other verse found in rience His power by faith. "You, dear children, are work in our lives through Philippians: "For it is Charles Wesley knew from God and have overthe person of the Lord God who works in you to God's power, and he sang: come them, because the Jesus Christ. The Bible will and to act according He breaks the power of one who is in you is

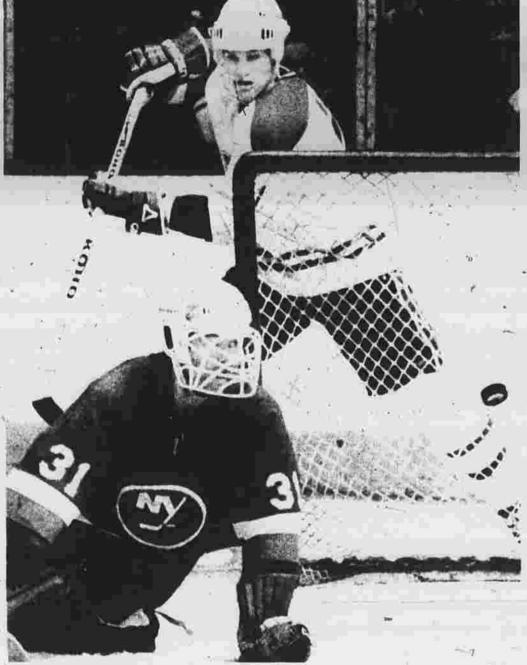
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SPORTS



New York Islander goaltender Billy Smith keeps his eye on the puck as it bounces off the goal post Thursday in Montreal. Canadien Ryan Walter looks

on. The Islanders defeated Montreal, 3-1, to take a 3-2 lead in their Stanley

Isles win in Montreal to take 3-2 series lead

first has been a good omen in the Canadiens put up a tough battle all got the Canadiens to open up. It playoffs this year, but Bryan the way.

We never felt we had to get the they go for the clincher at home in first goal," Trottier said after his Game 6 Saturday night. New York Islanders downed Montreal 3-1 at the Forum for a 3-2 lead game here and that's a tremendin the best-of-seven Stanley Cup ous advantage for us."

"But in a game like this the opening goal could be crucial. At Platley late in the game, gave no point in the game did we think Montreal rookie goalie Steve Penwe'd blow the Canadiens out of the ney all the credit he deserved.

John Tonelli, who set up an insurance goal by rookie Pat

was a griding type of game, but I Montreal has nothing to be feel confident about this victory game, said Nets forward Buck, defense has been together a long about his team doing it Thursday ashamed about," he said, adding because it gives us a chance to Williams. "I don't blame them for "period of time, at least five years." his team has the momentum when relax

home negates their home-ice ad-"We knew we had to win one vantage and puts them on the spot A victory in that game would send the Islanders into the finals "Penney was super. We cerbut couldn't capitalize. -

Montreal coach Jacques Lemaire said his team played well power-play goal gave New Yorkan on him." Tonelli said. "The first especially in the third period."

Trainers and owners jittery as time nears for Derby

UPI Sports Writer

ing scent of horses, the scene entry and will be posted at the looked more like a fathers' waiting same odds.

Some at a busy maternity room Battaglia's third choice was "It's a compliment," he said.

There are some very knowledge. room at a busy maternity room
than the paddock of Churchill
Blue Grass Stakes winner Taylor's ble people making this decision.

await the draw of post positions for the \$700,000 Kentucky Derby Sat-But if you believe, like Jones. attempt to disguise their believe that the 110th Run for the a wide open affair. Their anxiety was difficult to distinctly feminine character.

do draw poor post positions tradi-tionally shrug off the slap from tionally shrug off the slap from in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980 So Vague, P.J. Cooksey, 12-1, 5. 'So, considering that this is all managed to win — Althea has a lot Life's Magic, Don Brumfield, 5-2: "So, considering that this is all luck," a reporter asked Gary Jones, trainer of Fali Time, "do you really care about this?"

Inaloged to will reduce that the rail.

She's the first million-dollar winner — male or female — to 12-1; 8, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 8, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 12-1; 13, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 14, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 15, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 15, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 16, Bedouin, Ray Shelle, 12-1; 17, Fali Time, Sandy Hawley.

Jones nodded. "Sure, we care. If you draw a good post, it's a good sign and it gets you off to a good start psychologically." he said. "But, if you don't, you just try to learn the start of tenals to refer a Derby, having earned more than \$1.275 million with eight firsts and four seconds in 13 career starts.

Winner of 3-of-4 races this year. Althea proved she could run with the start of tenals to refer a Derby, having earned more than \$1.275 million with eight firsts onne, 12-1; 10, Taylor's Special. Sam Maple, 7-2; 11, Silent King, Bill Shoemaker, 15-1; 12, Vanlandingham, Pat Day, Althea proved she could run with the start of tenals to refer a Derby, having earned more than \$1.275 million with eight firsts onne, 12-1; 10, Taylor's Special. forget about it."

Althea proved she could run with—
About a half-hour later, the and beat — the boys by scoring a Perret, 12-1; 14, At The Threshold. raffle awarded the coveted No. 1 7-length victory in the prestigious post position to Althea, the pretty. Arkansas Derby. Ferret, 12-1; 14, At The Threshold. Eddie Maple, 20-1; 15, Swale, Laffit Pincay, 3-1;

glia also pronounced Althea the Crown races of 1978. ahead of pre-draw favorite Swale, the 1984 class of 3-year-old colts saye, 15-1.

who was posted at 3-1 after drawing the No. 15 hole. lot of what trainers call "nice little Althea's stablemate, Life's LEXINGTON, Ky. - Despite the straw-covered floor and the linger- running with the favorite as an about Althea's morning line than

Nowns.

Special, who drew the 10th post, at 1t's a plus in our favor.'

The thoroughbred trainers and 7-2 followed by Shug McGaughey's Still, 5-2 odds do not make Althea owners who jammed into the entry of Vanlandingham, in the an overwhelming favorite by any crowded saddle area Thursday to 12th hole, and Pince Circle, who means. Because there the field and includes no dominating horse urday fidgeted, smoked and traded that lucky breaks beget good like Secretariat or Affirmed, most shop talk and stale jokes in a vain starts, then you've also got to experts consider the 1/4-mile race

Roses is beginning to take on a The field from the inside rail out. with jockeys and odds, are 1 understand, since horsemen who Although history is against her Althea, Chris McCarron, 5-2; - only 32 fillies have run in previous Derbies and only Regret Bear Hunt, Don MacBeth, 20-1, 4,

Althea proved she could run with - 10-1; 13, Secret Prince, Craig chestnut filly trained by D. Wayne
Lukas.

Just a few minutes afterwards,

Chestnut filly trained by D. Wayne
Lukas.

And Althea comes by her
strength and speed naturally, Her
father was Alydar, who finished

Laffit Pincay, 3-1;
16, Majestic Shore, John Lively,
12-1; 17, Biloxi Indian, Garth
Patterson, 12-1; 18, Pine Circle Churchill oddsmaker Mike Batta- second to Affirmed in all the Triple Mike Smith, 10-1; 19, Coax Me Chad, Herb McCauley, 12-1, and 20, Also to her benefit is the fact that Gate Dancer, Eddie Delahous

Baseball roundup

Ojeda hands Tigers second straight loss

"I threw a lot of low sinkers."

'I was looking for a slider, said.

Morris gave up only five hits and

Ojeda's batterymate, Rich Ged-

"Any time you take guys off the

Ojeda said. "It's just a good feeling Bob Ojeda of the Boston Red Sox to come in here and take two out of got maximum results from that three. Dwight Evans provided Ojeda technique Thursday in outdueling Jack Morris and beating the leadoff homer in the eighth inning Detroit Tigers, 1-0 It marked the first-time this year Using an assortment of sinkers. and off-speed pitches. Ojeda allowed the hard-hitting Tigers only straight games. six hits and struck out a career-

"It's guys like Ojeda who can home run "I was just trying to get mess us up," said Morris, who lost on base. He was throwing well and his first game in six decisions. Twe seen it for four or five years now. Guys who have a good off-speed pitch and consistently throw it on the black (border of the plate) can mess us up. And he was - the victory by throwing out three tastballs) constantly are going to bases you make it more difficult allowed only four hits in 6-1-3 get hit by this team. We've got too for the other team." Gedman said.

Ojeda's plan was to keep the ball Brewers 6, Royals 5 'At Milwaukee, Mark Brouhard's

runners in steal attempts.

he's a great pitcher

poilting the ball just where he wanted it. bottom of the 10th capped a three-run rally against reliever Brewers, Brouhard and Randy Ready homered for Milwaukee

bomers and Pat Sheridan a solo with the only run he needed with a blast for the Royals. Braves 6, Padres 5 At Atlanta, pinch hitter Mike that the Tigers, 19-4, had lost two - Jorgensen singled home Claudell Washington with two out in the eighth to lead the Braves in a game Evans of the pitch he hit for his twice delayed by rain Steve Bedrosian, 2-1, was the winner and McReynolds and Graig Nettles

At Seattle rookie Alvin Davis man, also played a major role in belted a three-run homer and Bob homer and a double, sparking the Mariners, Mark Langston, 2-1 innings to earn the victory, with Dave Beard notching his third save. Mickey Hatcher homered for

homered for San Diego.

NBA roundup

Nets keep on losing on home court, 100-93

The doormat outside the Meadowlands certainly does not read. There's no place like home." The Nets returned home Thursday night for Game 3 of their Eastern Conference semifinal with Milwaukee and their domestic problems continued when they lost o the Bucks 100-93. Milwaukee leads the best-of-seven series 2-1. New Jersey, which shot only 36-of-90 from the field (44 percent). dropped its third straight in asmany playoff games at the Meadowlands. The Nets have never

won a home playoff game in their NBA history (0-6) The Nets host Game 4 Saturday Milwankee:

"We owe them (the fans) a

to win at home. I guarantee we will win I just hope it's not next

points, including 13-of-13 free Utah at Phoenix. throws, and Marques Johnson had 19 to pace the Bucks Milwaukee scored its final 14 points from the final five minutes. Milwaukee took a 17-point lead third quarter and held off a Nets' charge to win going away.

defensive job, held Williams to 8 points and playmakey Micheal "It was one of the most physical before the series shifts to games all year." Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said. "It's lucky there

and Otis Birdsong 20 for the Nets Tonight, it will be Los Angeles at Dallas, Boston at New York and The Mayericks, down 2-0 in then series, will look toward the home

Lakers, who have trampled Dallas in Games 1 and 2 in Los Angeles: said the Mayericks' Jay Vincent It is our seventh and eighth men.

their series with Utah and many pointed to the defensive job Maurice Lucas did on NBA scoring leader Adrian Dantley as the key to

Wednesday night, but Lucas made



Milwaukee Buck Sidney Moncrief is all smiles as he leaps past Net Otis Birdsong to score Thursday in East

Rutherford, N.J. The Bucks beat the

\$100,000 Tournament of Cho

Seniors Division At Carlsbad, Calif., May 3 (Par 72)

May 5 at San Juan, Puerto Rico — Cossie Ocasio vs. John Odhiambo. 15, WBA lunior heavyweight title. May 10 at Brockton, Mass. — Robbie Sims vs. Danny Long, 12, middleweights. May 11 at Wortester, Mass. — Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Kevin Howard. 10, welterweights. May 13 at London — Frank Bruno vs. James "Bonecrusher" Smith. 10, heavyweights; James Green vs. Mark Kaylor, 10, middleweights. May 16 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Kevin Maley vs. Muhammad Ali Shabazz, 10, middleweights.

lightweights.

May 21 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Mike
Rossman vs. Roddy MacDanald, 10, light

Boxing

Sports in Brief

Little League begins Saturday

The Manchester Little League is scheduled to open its season Saturday. In the American League Modern Janitorial will play Manchester Association of Retarded Children and Town Fir plays Army & Navy-8th District at Waddell. In the ational League, it's Medics-Wolff Zakin vs. DiRosa Cleaners and Nichols Tire against Carter Chevrolet In the International League, Hartford Road Dairy Queen plays the Oilers while Bolance

Signups set

Signups for the Memchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held the next two Sundays, May 6 and 13, from 12-5 p.m. a the American Legion Hall on American Legion

All youths living in Manchester, Bolton attending East Catholic High or Chency Tech are eligible to play. For further information, contaccoach Steve Armstrong at 647-1560.

OSU responds

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Oregon State University Thursday released its response made April 164 an NCAA investigation of 54 alleged violations by the school's football and basketball programs. Eight of the 54 allegations were withdrawn, said Keith Mobley, an assistant to OSU president Robert MacVicar Those eight charges were the most serious allegations and several involved coaches and their activities. Mobley said Albany attorney James Nelson, hired by OS as a fact-finder investigating the charges, cam up with 16 alleged violations which were included in OSU's response to the NCAA, school official

No coaches were involved in the 16 affects violations determined by Nelson, Mobley said The 16 allegations included the loaning of a car Christmas or birthday gifts, ticket purchases and advancing money to athletes, he said. MacVicar OSI coaches and athletic directo Dec Andros met with the NCAA last weekend it Mission, Kan., to discuss the allegations.

Derby has co-favorites

RENO, Nev. - Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Sports Book Thursday tabbed stablemates Althea and Life's Magic 5-2 co-tavorites for Saturday's Kentucky Derby

Swale was named the second choice at 3-1 with Taylor's Special next at 7-2 and Pine Circle and Vanlandingham at 10-1 each The rest of the field was tabbled: Falli Time Bedouin, Rexsons Hope, So Vague, Secret Prince

Majestic Shore, Coax Me Chad and Biloxi Indian

12-1 each; Gate Dancer and Silent King, 15each; Rajas Shark, Bear Hunt, Fight Over and A

Martin calls it quits

The Threshold, 20-1 each.

DALLAS - Dallas Cowboys Veteran defensiv end Harvey Martin has called a news conference or Friday to announce his retirement. spokesman for the NFL team said Thursda

Martin, 6-foot-5, 260 pounds, played 11 years to the Cowboys and led the team in sacks all but on season. He was a four-time Pro Bowl choice neluding 1977 when he recorded 85 tackles and capped the scason by taking Super Bowl XII co-Most Valuable Player honors along with defensive teammate Randy White

A third-round draft pick in 1973, Martin playe at East Texas State where he earned NAIA All-America honors in taking East Texas to the 1972 NAIA Division I championship. The Dalla native was named Lone Star Conference defensive player of the decade in 1980.

Connors top-seeded

NEW YORK - Jimmy Connors, making his irst appearance in the competition since 1980 Thursday was made the top seed for next week's \$500,000 Tournament of Champions.

Defending champion John McEnroc was seeded No. 2 and 1982 titlist Ivan Lendl was seeded No. 3.

The other seeded players were Jimmy Arias No. 4, followed by Johan Kriek, Vitas Gerulaitis and two Australians. Brad Drewett and John

Drug agreement reached

NEW YORK - The Players Association an Player Relations Committee have reached a tentative agreement on a drug treatmen program, players' counsel Don Fehr confirme

Fehr declined to release details of the agreement, saying he wishes to first inform th membership. He said he plans to begin discussions with membership Friday, when the Houston Astros are in New York, and meet a clubs before the end of the month Both the clubs and the executive board of the Players' Association must ratify the agreement which was reached Tuesday night

Another goes pro

HUNTSVILE, Texas - Yommy Sangodeyi. 6-10 center from Sam Houston State, announced Thursday that he was making himself eligible for the NBA draft.

Sangodeyi, who would have been a senior next season at Sam Houston, led the Bearkats in both scoring and rebounding as a junior. He averaged 16.8 points and 8.9 rebounds a game. The rebounding mark was the best in the Lone Star Conference onference. Sangoder i is the second Lagos native to leave a

Texas school for the NBA a year early, following last week's announcement by Houston center Akeem Olajuwon.

Charboneau mentioned

MILWAUKEE - The name of Joe Charbo neau, the 1980 American League Rookie of the Year with the Cleveland Indians, was mentioned by a witness in the trial of a Milwaukee man accused of being a drug dealer, the Milwauke

As part of the investigatin of alleged drug organization of Tony Peters, federal drug and RS agents investigated four members of the Milwaukee Brewers and three players with the Cleveland Indians

Charboneau's name was mentioned Wednes day when John Redford, a prosecution witness who said he sold cocaine for Peters, read a statement he gave to the U.S. Drug Enforcement nistration Sept. 27, 1983, the Journal said in a story Thursday

Celtics will try to bury Knicks a little deeper in tonight's game

are playing they look like they're driving the New playoff series and the Knicks seem to be no match for Boston The Celties have won Games 1 and 2 by table margins and enter the third game Friday night with nail and hammer in hand. Right now they're lying in the grave," said Celtics

forward Kevin McHale, who scored 24 points in Wednesday night's 116-102 victory, "We've got the shovel in our hands. They've got the heartbeat. We have to keep throwing dirt on them." Larry Bird has been a big key in the series. Bird poured in 37 points Wednesday night despite a sore right ankle, and had II rebounds, 4 steals and 4 assists Bird also did a job in helping to contain New York's high-scoring forward Bernard King.

"He (King) didn't get his 30 points," sold Bird. "The

Arnold Palmer blasts out of a sand trap on the fifth hole at the La

Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif. Palmer, playing in the

seniors division of the Tournament of Champions, bogied the

Graham up by three

penses. He seemed to recover with a Hal Sutton. Mark McCumber and Tom

Marsh

Patriots top Bacon

COLCHESTER - Undefeated Covorder order of the fourth captain Mark Berkowitz, the learn's

Crenshaw, playing for the first time

since the biggest victory of his life two

"The win in the Masters has given me

a different kind of confidence than I've

Tied at 3-under were Fred Couples

Lanny Wadkinsg seeking to equal the

record of three successive wins set by

Gene Littler in 1955-56-57, shot a 70 and

Spain's Seve Ballesteros had

Graham, the 37-year-old former U.S.

Open and PGA Championship winner.

opened Thursday's round in the unique

35-player tournament with a sensa-

tional performance, carding an eagle

holes for a 6-under-par 30, one shot off

the tournament record for the front

captain Mark Berkowitz, the team's

.Conference record and an overall mark

of 10-0 as they prepare for the final 10

games of the season. The team is

Monday in a 3:15 start.

MHS golfers win

the Manchester Country Club.

Hartford 357.

scheduled to host East Hampton High

Coventry 001 400 0 5.8-2 Bacon Academy 101 000 0 2.4-2 Palmer & Fowler; Varrell & Toogart WP-Palmer; LP-Varrell;

The Manchester High golf team ran

its CCIL record to 6-0 with victories

The Indians defeated Simsbury in

match play, 9-4, and East Hartford,

shot a seven-over-par 79 to take

121/2-1/2. Manchester's Glen Boggini

Boggini, Phil Fedorchak, Marc

Olander and Chris Gareau shot 324

while Simsbury had 330 and East

The team's next match is Monday

against Penney High and Windham High in Windham.

Boggini (M) def. Staub (S) 3-0, HISS (S) def. Fedorchak 2-1, Olander (M) tied McAllister 1/2-1/2, Gareau (M) def. Cardani

over Simsbury and East Hartford at

was six strokes behind Graham

That confidence is bound to help me

weeks ago in the Masters.

after record round

By Rich Tosches

UPI Sports Writer

have to eat crackers.

I shot a 64. he said

MONY

wasn't sure how he did it.

CARLSBAD, Calif — David Graham

says his wife doesn't get too concerned

until the money starts running out."

A few weeks ago, Mrs. Graham was

nearly two months on the Tour, which

roughly translates into covering ex-

sixth-place linish two weeks ago in the

But Thursday, in the opening round

of the \$400,000 Tournament of Cham-

pions, he gave his strongest indication

of the year that the Grahams might not

He tied the tournament record with a

"The way I've played the last three

or four months, I just can't explain how

The tournament is sponsored by

Graham's round tied the mark set in

1963 by Jack Nieklaus and since

Frank Beard in 1970 and Craig Stadler

Scholastic roundup

batters as the Patriots defeated a

stubborn Bacon Academy team, 5-2,

batters while giving up four hits. He

escaped a no-out bases loaded jam in

Bacon was leading 1-0 in the third when it made its only two errors of the game and handed the Patriots an

unearned run. The home team struck

for a run in their half of the inning

before Coventry started its winning

stopped at third on a single by

batterymate Sean Fowler. Jody Mor-

ton walked to load the bases and Mike

Greenwood ripped a two-run single to

Morton was thrown out trying for

third, but Greenwood took second and

came home on Jim Bealieu's single.

Ron Williams then doubled home

Bacon managed only four hits against Palmer. Their starter and

loser, Kevin Varrell, yielded eight hits,

two of them to Bealieu, while fanning

It was Coventry's second win over

eight inning thriller in Coventry

Bealieu to complete the scoring.

eight and walking five.

give the Patriots the lead for good.

Palmer led off with a double and

rally in the next frame.

Palmer walked two and also hit two

inning and Peter Palmer struck out 16 shortstop.

brilliant 8-under-par 64 to grab a

three-stroke lead after 18 holes, but he

poor showing in the Houston Open.

with how he is doing on the PGA Tour.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The way the Boston Celtics main thing is that we keep him down. If we keep Bernard down, we can beat them." 'The entire Boston team played great defense, The Celties hold a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven said New York coach Hubie Brown, 'but the one-man elense. His ability to clog the lane, double team and strip the ball were the keys."

King, fifth in the NBA in scoring during the season with a 26.3 per game average, was worn out trying to defend against Bird and scored just 13 points on 4-of-13

the Knicks' three regular-season wins over Boston, Parish fouled out of one game and drew five fouls in

"The Celtics take advantage of the little things and we don't," said King. "That's why they are a great basketball team. They post up well and play igainst their transition game. I didn't score because I didn't get the ball, but they didn't win just because

Cedric Maxwell, who took the honors in defending

against King Wednesday night, said, "As long as we" can keep Bernard at bay, we'll do okay in this series. Boston coach K.C. Jones, while paying tribute to Maxwell's "tremendous job," noted other factors in the purists noticed was Bird. He's the real key to their the Celtics victory. "Hustle, hard work and intensity were the keys," he said. "We didn't let up." New York, in addition to containing Bird, will

probably try to get Robert Parish in foul trouble. In

the Knicks' three regular-season wins over Boston, he other two "Il Parish stays in the game and gets quality minutes. McHale can stay at power forward and dominate (Louis) Orr and (Truck) Robinson because of his size, weight, arm length and fallaway jumper,

If Parish goes out, Brown said, McHale switches to center, depriving Boston of the mismatch. Game 4 also will be played in New York Sunday.

Griffith rejects offer for Twins

Calvin Griffith has rejected a \$20 Minnesota Twins from a local group that promised to keep the club in Minnesota, calling the proposal "a publicity stunt.

The group, headed by businessmen Samuel Kaplan and Harvey Mackay, Monday while the Twins were in Seattle for a three-game series. Griffith's released the group Thursday. They are a couple of foul balls." Griffith said after reading the letter. They should never have showed up.

didn't have a bigger offer, not to show up. But they told Bruce they had everything worked out and would satisfy us. They didn't have a thing worked out. It was just a publicity

The Twin Cities group said it had offered \$20 million in cash for all of the executive vice president Bruce Haynes capital stock owned by the Griffith family, which equals 52 percent. The offer also promised to keep Griffith as rejection was made public in a letter the chairman of the board at an annuals salary of \$300,000 for at least five years "They said they knew what the price range was," Haynes said, "But what they offered wasn't even close. I don't know why they came out."

Rainy Georgia nights make course tougher

ROSWELL, Ga - Brookfield West, 1 scene of the LPGA Atlanta Classic, was already rated one of the toughest tests on the ladies tour.
But after the course, just north of Atlanta, was battered by two days of torrential rains, Jane Blalock, who won her first of 27 tour victories in Atlanta in Alone in second place after shooting a 1970, predicted an even tougher test 67 was Fuzzy Zoeller, who had six this time around. At 4-under with a 68 was Ber

'It's borderline unplayable today, Blalock said on the eve of today's start of the \$200,000 event after driving rain and a threat of a tornado chased her off the course during Wednesday's ill fated pro-am. "The water's not draining. It's just sitting there. We'll have to play winter rules, tee

up in the fairways," she said. "The Bermuda (grass) hasn't come in vet it's really going to be tough. But Blalock wasn't really complaining. A long-ball hitter who hasn't conditions as an advantage.

The course is really going to favor the longer hitters," she said, "The ball is going to have to carry because there won't be any roll out there." The forecast for today's opening and four birdies through the first nine round included a possibility for more rain, but it was expected to clear for Saturday and Sunday. Betsy King, who trails absent money

side held by countrymate Graham leader Pat Bradley by only \$9,420 and Graham recorded two more birdies can move to No. 1 with a fourth-place on the back nine for his 64. He could finish this weekend, said "it might be have been one stroke lower, losing a better for me it's so wet. It will make birdie on the sixth hole when his 12-foo the course play more to my game." putt hit the lip of the cup and spun out. King, who has won two tournaments (Hawaii and last week in Orlando) and nearly \$100,000 this year, didn't even failing to make the cut the previous

"The only year I played decent here said King. "I've been staying clear, but who can argue with a \$200,000 purse for

"But I didn't come back just for the money," she added. "My college roommate (at Furman University) lives here and my family is coming in to see me play. King, fourth-place Juli Inkster and eighth-place Chris Johnson - back-toback winner at Phoenix and Tucson in March - are the only women among

playing this week. Inkster, three-time women's U.S. Amateur champ who joined the tour last August and has already won two tournaments and more than \$120,000 is \$41,000 shy of Nancy Lopez' rookie record with three months yet to go in his first year.

the top nine on this year's money list

doesn't mean the competition won't be fierce," said Inkster, winner of the Dinah Shore last month. "The younger golferd out here are a new breed. We're not afraid to be out here playing. We're eager to win right away - and we're not afraid to do it. In addition to missing six of the top nine, the Atlanta Classic also is missing its defending champion, Janet Coles,

and three of the other top-5 finishers in

said Coles, who withdrew because of severe bronchitis. "The only place I've won is Brookfield West and if there was any way I could play, I would." Lopez also withdrew because oI illness, saying her doctor advised her not to play because of flu and upper "I've been feeling bad for several days," said Lopez. "I hoped I'd be okay by Tuesday, but my doctor said I

Yarborough wins pole

By Debra Williams

TALLADEGA, Ala. - No one was surprised when Cale Yarborough earned the Winston 500 pole with a ecord speed, but there were those who thought his Chevrolet would be faster.

The Sardis, S.C., driver broke his own record at the 2.6-mile Alabama International Motor Speedway Thursday during the first round of qualifying for Sunday's \$475,715 race with a speed of 202.692 mph. Yarborough set the former record of 202.650 mph April 28, "I had hoped to run quicker Yarborough said. "We didn't go what

we thought we would run. I hope it was the weather that had something to do with slowing it down Qualifying was delayed about three hours by thunderstorms and tornadoes that hit Talladega County. Yarborough said the early afternoon downpour "worked on me a little bit

mentally because of some wet spots" But Yarborough admitted starting or the pole means nothing Sunday "It has nothing to do with the race." he said. "It's the prestige of starting on the pole

Yarborough was not the lone competitor surpassing 200 mph. Six other NASCAR Grand National drivers broke the barrier, some for the first

That was my first time to qualify over 200," said 49-year- old David Pearson. "The car was good and tight. If I had known it was going to be that tight I might have loosened it up a little Yesterday morning and today

(Thursday) I ran faster than Cale. But

he doesn't do anything until qualifying.

At least I can draft and hang on."

Joining the 44-year-old Yarborough on the front row is Bill Elliott. The Dawsonville, Ga., driver qualified his inding out the top 10 were Terry Labonte, Chevrolet, 201.681 mph; Benny Parsons, Chevrolet, 201.134; Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 200.767; David Pearson, Chevrolet, 200.184; Buddy Baker, Ford, 200,096; Geoff

"I think everyone felt all along Cale would be on the pole," Parsons said.

Bodine, Chevrolet, 199,646; Darrel

Waltrip, Chevrolet, 199.537; and Ricky

Scoreboard

Softball

..................... Charter Oak

Nassiff Arms whipped Tierney's Thursday night, 11-3. Jim Rufini paced a 17-hil attack for the winners with three hils. Dan Siamcinsky had a single, a homer and two runs batted in while Rick Nicola contributed a single and a triple. Ran Coffin and Merrill Myers also had two hils each for the winners. For Tierney's, Peter Piers and Rick Middleton had two hits apiece.

Manchester Police humbled Bellivue Painters, 17-3. Howard Beeler had three singles and a friple while Pot Reeves had a friple, a double and two singles. Ken Kryslewicz contributed a double and two singles while Carl Placentini rapped a home run and a single for the winners 16-hit affack. Mike Adams stroked two doubles and Bill Cunningham had two singles for Bellivue:

Neis Johnson Insurance erupted for seven rwns in the fourth inning and defeated Jury Box Lounge, 11-7. Ken Schoppman and Dan Marshall had three hits apiece for the winners while Jeff Holt. Steve Rascher, Stu Wolf, Pol Collet and Sleve Howrayd had two hits each. For the losers, John Pinone and Paul Philbrick had three hits each while Walt Adamy contributed two.

Nelson's Freightway broke a 2-2 tie with five second-inning runs and wallopped Jim's Arco, 9-2. Mack Gray paced the winners with two two-run homers and a single. Doug Griffin and Steve Nielson had two hits aplece. For Arco, Don Janes slammed a two-run homer and Jeff Boudreau had two hits.

Gibson's Gym broke a scoreless fie with three runs in the sixth to nip Barracliffe's Arco. 3-1. Paul Peck had two hits for Gibson's while five Barracliffe players had one apiece.

Main Pub edged Glenn Construction, 8-7, in eight innings. Winning pitcher Larry Morrison had three hits and drave in the tying and winning runs in the eighth. Kevin Hanlan had three hits while Mark Pollard contributed two. Mike Mistretta slammed four hits for the losers while Ken Bavier and Garyb Solarz had three hits each. Dan Guachione contributed two hits. Sullivan Co. blanked Wilson Electric, 9-0. Bruce Tracy, Tom Juknis, Rich Linden and Collins Judd had two hits each for the winner, Paul Ostuni had two of Wilson's five hits.

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Today
Baseball
Manchester at Penney, 3:30
Cheney Tech of Portland, 3:15
East Catholic at Rockville, 3:15
Bolton at East Hampton, 7:30
Softball

South Catholic at East Catholic, 1:30

Saturday Basebali East Catholic at Strattord, 2:30 MCC at CCCAA tournament

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Bowling

.................. Terry Sieminski 188-192-546, Barbara Chamberlain 210-493, Terry Bolduc 192-514, Cheryl Crickmore 215-508, Laura Rapson 178-187-534, Nancy Hahn 476, Bernice Prior 475, Madeline Diefe-

LaVae Industrial

Jo Parker 200, Flovd Totten 219, Gary Rawson 569, John Kozicki 223-203-624, John McCarthy 228-604, Neil Lawrence 211, Ray Chittick 203-565, Pete Beaudry 220-588, Nick Maratti 213-201-596, Roger Mieczkowski 201-278-230-709, John My-ers 247-230-668, Bill Leonard 205, Mike Vassallo 206, Don Ostberg 231-539, Jim Magowan 243-225-222-690, Jack McKin-stry 213, Charles Hartley Jr. 223-575, Andy Brealt 229-594, Ken Kopp 241-581, Don Wilson 204-585, Dan Humiston 215-242-652, John Stratton 201-217-583, Rich Garner 226-213-626, John Jenkins 216-605.

*************** Tennis

South African Women's Open Second round

Rene Uvs., South Africa, def. Yvanne
Vermaak (8), South Africa, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Ann Henrickssen, U.S., def. Robyn White,
U.S., 6-4, 6-0. ****************

Radio, TV

WTIC
B:00 Bosketball: Cettics vs. Knicks,
ESPN
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(Hudson 3-0), 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Rebinson 2-3) at St.
Louis (Cox 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
San Diego at Chicago
Atlanta at Montreol
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Houston at New York, night!
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at St. Louis, night

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Seattle 6, Minnesota 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Petry 3-1) at Cleveland
(Spilliner 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 0-2) at Boston
(Eckerstey 2-2), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 1-1) at
Taronia (Stieb 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Niekro 4-0) at Milwaukee
(Porter 1-0), 8:30 p.m.
Oakland (Burris 2-0) at Minnesota
(Viola 1-3), 8:35 p.m.
Battimore (Davis 1-0) at Texas (Mason Baltimore (Davis 1-0) at Texas (Mason 0), 8:35 p.m. California (Zahn 3-1) at Seattle (Moore Det and Upshaw, Tor 6. Runs Batted In National League — Carter, Mtl 24; Marshall, LA 23; McReynolds; 5D 21; Garyev, SD, Wolloch, Mtl and Washing-ton, All 20.

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NBA playoffs

x-May 13 - New Jersey at Milwaukee

x-May 12 — Dallas at Los Angeles 3:30 pm. 3:30 pm.

Utoh vs. Phoenix
(Series tied, 1-1)
Apr. 29 — Utoh 105, Phoenix 95
May 2 — Phoenix 102, Utoh 97
May 4 — Utoh of Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
May 6 — Utoh of Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.
May 8 — Phoenix of Utoh, TBA
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tan, All 20. American League — Kinaman, Oak and Murray, Ball 26; Davis, Sea 23; DeCinces, Cal 22; Downing, Cal and Lemon, Det 20. Stolen Bases National League — Samuel, Phill 16; Redus, Cin and Wiggins, SD 12; Milner, Cin 11; Hayes, Phil 9. American League — Butler, Clev and Garcia, Tar 13; Bernazard, Clev 11; Pettis, Cal 10; Henderson, Oak 8. Pitching Victories National League — Honeycutt, LA 40; Transactions

Baseball
Houston — Placed utilityman Denny
Walling on 15-day disabled list; recalledutilityman Tim Tolman from Tucsan
of the Pacific Coast League
Basketball
Houston — Basketball Basketball
Houston — Signed President and
General Manager Ray Patterson to a
lifetime contract.
Callege
Miomi (Ohio) — Named Susan DeKalb
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Seattle Pacific — Named Claude Terry
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Football
Chicago (USFL) — Walvedcornerback
Kerry Baird, who was claimed by
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Washington — Signed defensive backs
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flonkers Jeff Ellerbe and Don Goodman,
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American League — Blyleven, Clev 36; Morris, Det 35; Smithson, Minn 32; Moore, Sea and Witt, Cal 31. Saves

National League — Gossage, SD 8; Sutter, StL 7; Holland, Phil and Smith, Chil 5; Lucas and Reardon, Mtl, Niedentuer, LA and Orosco, NY 4. American League — Quisenberry, KC -7; Caudill, Oak 6; Lamp, Tar 5; Davis, Minn and Stanley, Bost 4:

Saturday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Denver at Ookland, 8 p.m.
Tampo Bay at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Chicago at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Oklahoma at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Michigan, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at Washington, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphis at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Manday's Game
Arizona at New Orleans, 9 p.m.
Friday, May 11
Chicago at Denver, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at Birmingham, 7:30 p.m.
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Saturday, May 12
Houston at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 13
Michigan at New Orleans, 1:30 p.m.
Arizona at Ookland, 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m.
Menday, May 14
Oklahama at Tampo Bay, 8 p.m.

Basketball ****************

x-May 10 - Milwaukee at New Jersey,

x-May 8 - Dollas at Las Angeles, 11

p.m. x-May 10 — Los Angeles of Dallas TBA

MILWAUKEE (100)
M. Johnson 7-15 5-9 19. Lister 3-6-6-10
12. Lonier 3-9 3-3 9. Moncrief 7-11 13-13
27. Dunleavy 3-7 2-2 10. Mokeski 2-4-6-0-4.
Bridgeman 1-6-8-8-10. Pressey 1-2-3-6-5.
Breuer 1-1-0-0-2, Grevey 0-0-1-2-1, Romar
0-0-1-2-1. Totals 2-6-1-4-2-5-10.
NEW JERSEY (93)
O'Koren 2-4-0-0-4. Williams 3-12-2-8-8.
Dawkins 9-12-13-17-31, Birdsong 16-23-0-0
20. Richardson 1-6-1-2-3. King 2-7-1-2-5.
Cook 6-15-7-2-1-5. Gminski 2-8-1-5.
Willoughby 1-2-8-0-2. R. Johnson 0-1-8-0-0.
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Michigan.

Dallas — Signed middle linebacker
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Denver — Signed free-agent defensive
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NHL playoffs

x-May 8 — New York of Montreal, 7:35

Islanders 3, Canadiens 1

NY Islanders
2 0 1—3
Montreal
9 0 1—1
First period—1, NY Islanders, Troffler
6 (Jonsson, Bossy), 3:55, 2, NY Islanders,
B. Sutter 3 (unassisted), 9:36, Penalities—
Morrow, NYI, 1:26; Wolfer, MI, 2:20.
Dineen, NYI, 7:39; Smith, NYI (served
by Nystrom), 12:06; Tonelli, NYI, 14:30.
Green, MI, 14:30, Gillies, NYI, 16:16. NY 1, 4:28; Ludwig, Mtl. 4:28. Third period—3, "Montreal, Mandau

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p.m. x-May 12 — New York at Baltimore. 7:35 p.m.

p.m. x-May 9 — St. Louis at Konsas City. 8:35 p.m. x-May 11 — Kansas City at St. Louis, 8



Rossman vs. Roddy MacDonald. 10, light heavyweights.
May 22 at Charlotte, N.C.— c. Willie Edwards vs. David. Sears. 12, NABF light heavyweight little.
May 23 at Altantic City, N.J.— Charlie Singleton vs. Junior Edmand. 10, light heavyweights.
May 26 at Miami— c. Jaime Gorza vs. Felipe Orozca, 12, WBC super banfamweight little; Albert Davilla vs. Enrique Sanchez, 12, WBC banfamweight little. May 27-at Maracalbo, Venezuela— c. Eusebio Pedroza vs. Angel Levy Mayor, 15, WBA featherweight little.
May 30 at undetermined site— Bobby Cyzy vs. Mark Frazie, 10, super middleweights.
June 1 at Buttalo, N.Y.— c.Ray Mancini, vs. Livingstone Bramble; 15.

welterweight title,
June 2 al Oakland, Calif. — c-Carlos
DeLeon vs. Bash Ali. 12, WBC
cruiserweight title,
June 5 al Philadelphia — Jesse
Ferguson vs. Robert Hill, 10, heavyweights, Junie Nash vs. Marlon Palmer.
10, welterweights.
June 8 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Larry
Holmes vs. - Gerzie Coetzee, 15, 18F and
WBA heavyweight titles.
June 12/at Anchorage, Alaska — cRocky Lockridge vs. Taejin Moon, 15,
WBA funior lightweight title.
June 14 at Allantic City. N.J. —
Marvin Johnson vs. Jerome Clouden, 10,
light heavyweights.
June 15 at Nassau, the Bahamas — cThomas Hearns vs. Roberto Duran. 12,
WBC super welterweight title.

.................. Soccer

Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh (Cleveland leads series 2-1) 26 — Cleveland 6. Pittsburgh 4 28 — Pittsburgh 4. Cleveland 1 1 — Cleveland 6. Pittsburgh

p.m. Los Angeles vs. Wichita (Series fied 1-1) Apr. 24 — Wichita 10, Los Angeles 6 May 1 — Los Angeles 6, Wichita 4 May 4 — Wichita at Los Angeles, 10:35 May 6 - Wichita of Los Angeles, 9:05 x-May 12 — Los Angeles at Wichita.

First Round (All Times EDT) (Best-of-Five)

Apr. 26 — Cleveland 6, Pittsburgh 4
Apr. 28 — Pittsburgh 4, Cleveland 1
May 1 — Cleveland 6, Pittsburgh 5
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May 4 — Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 8:05

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FORT WORTH, Texas - The chanman of General Dynamics Corp., charged the United Auto Workers union with blackmail and 'bully buy

had accused the company of being a "corporation out of control" and guilty chareholders' meeting. The main concern of many attending

conning strike by 1.500 members of the Marine Draftsmen's Association at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn. The Marine Draftsmen's union an alliliate of the UAW, went on strike in June 1983. Workers accused the St. Louis-based firm of an anti-union attitude and said it the situation persists, the union will be prepared to take strong counter-

In response, General Dynamics Chairman David Lewis said the UAW was using "bully boy tactics - trying to intimidate this company ... blackmailing this company to settle this Lewis insisted. "We're not anti-

union. But we will not be intimidated by the bully-boy tactics of the leadership Later be said. Thope we can resolve But we will not be

announced that the corporation had net sales of \$1.86 billion and net carnings of \$77.5 million, or \$1.52 per share, in the first quarter of 1984. In the same period the previous year. General Dynamics reported net sales of \$1.82 billion and net earnings of \$56.8 million, or \$1.03 per share.

Marc Stepp of the UAW told the The union, he said, insisted "that we General Dynamics directors, "We are drop those people out on the street people who came from all over concerned about what seemingly is an America to take jobs - and we're not anti-union position that has shown itself going to do it. And this is a basic issue,

roadblock in the situation in Groton involved the corporation's refusal to sthem Americans bring back 500 of the striking workers. veled complaints against General " We can settle that strike in this day, Dynamics, which makes jet tighter-

in this building if you agree to bring planes, electronics equipment, missile these people back to work." Stepp said. systems, tanks and submarines. The Responding from the podium, Lewis said the Marine Draftsmen's Associaactivity, discriminating against tion has a history of extremely difficult bargaining strikes." He said the draftsmen already were making more money than workers doing the same jobs at a 1200 at the tank plant in Warren. Mich., competing company in Newport News

facility tank interiors were cleaned "We had to get on with the job with soap and water. When General during the strike, Lewis said, so the company hired replacement workers said, a chemical cleaner was substiand also allowed union members to tuted. In 15 months, he said, six ... return to work. In addition, he said incidents occurred where workers on there no longer were as many jobs needed at the plant.

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company was accused of anti-union

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Windy today: cloudy Saturday Manchester Herald

ter from his \$30,000 a year job.

recomended impeachment "and

their job is complete, now its our

tremendously arrogant way

ourselves, that is not right," she

Hill, another member of the select

He said Kinsella could have

"We know today this ordeal los

all of us will end on May 31.

Norstrand, R-Darien, said, "I dety-

anyone in the chamber to suggest

committee have not changed, he

Tulisano said



Live Wire heats up

John Lampson, who plays guitar for High School. Band members promise to Live Wire, Manchester's newest heavy deliver top songs and a massive light metal band, works on a number during a show. Story and more pictures appear recent rehearsal. The group will give its on page 11. first concert Wednesday at Manchester

the-board, in almost every subject area," MHS Principal Jacob Bucking the overall upward 1,600 students in three grades

completed Thursday. They will be laboratories at MHS was bound to sis on academic excellence.

call an enrollment increase of 184 year, the result of a projected languages by about 40.

The most dramatic increase is in Ludes said be expected to have a enrollment in mathematics

social studies, which is up by 251 decline in the total number of courses is up by 72, that in science

taking a whopping 710 more how existing resources may be hall," he said.

Ludes said Friday "And if this is trend is next fall's computer

The course tallies, based on According to Ludes, that drop

the start of a new trends we science enrollment, down some 230

choices made by this year's ninth, was anticipated. Excitement over

students, Ludes said. He went on to elective courses taken next school

10th, and 11th graders, were last year's opening of computer

used to determine the number and die down, he said.

students in English courses "very 60-student drop in enrollment.

enrollment came as a surprise. academic load next fall. Projected



of the 59-year-old judge seeking public office again was remote.

Kinsella, a former Hartford mayor who has consistently claimed he did nothing improper, said earlier Friday he didn't feel he had to resign but would retire after 10 years on the bench

courses is up.

Kinsella's letter announcing his retirement was received by Gov. William O'Neill before the House was to begin debate on the first impeachment proceeding against an elected official in Connecticut's

said the House "should not be out for blood," claiming the likelihood

MHS students go beyond requirements In part, he attributed the rise in cooperative education classes will But the increase may mean the number of courses taken to the have some 126 more slots filled the Despite an anticipated drop in cutbacks in what is offered, he new closed-campus rule enforced next time around. Home economenrollment, students at Manches added. A master schedule, to be this year. "Students prefer to be in ics will be up 36 students, fine arts ter High School gext fall will be finished by June, will determine classrooms rather than study up 22, and business up 42. Ludes said enrollment in induschool this year.

"We're essentially up across us." Ludes added. He did not ne-board, in almost every subject

"Bet vear is some 20 201 About Ludes add enrollment in industrial arts courses will be down slightly, with 11 fewer students. by course level were not available. he could not say for sure whether enrollment in academic honor

O'Neill quickly acknowledged

remainder of the judge's four year

term than ends January 1987 "I don't believe there is any

Miss Ethel A. Donaghue

lawyers Alexander A Goldiarb said and Paul J. Aparo, to gain control

spoke on the unprecedented issue.

many asking Frankel and the

tions about what the Legislature

could do if Kinsella sought office

the violition of the public trust.

should any action be undertaken."

Kinsella's letter and set a special clection date of Nov-6 to fill out the with the proceedings.

reason to resign, therefore I am job. I have a very bad taste in my

mishandling the \$38 million estate Mansfield, urged the matter be

The committee concluded Kin- happened and what we do really

Thirty-six House members committee, urged the chamber to

committee's other chairman. Rep. continued as judge of the Probate

Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, ques- Court until he was tried by the

But Rep. Christopher Shays, said, and the House should decide R-Stamford, who initiated the and not sidestep the issue.

standards in removing a conserva- It we go forward only to satisfy

"But I'd be surprised if it's increased," he said. Despite Citizens Curriculum Committee con-Advanced Placement math and size of classes starting in But the net increase in course dents are opting for a heavy science courses. Ludes claimed

Chernenko praises Polish general

attend MHS at present.

Other reasons Ludes gave for the

wide increase in the number of

Apparently, at least some stu-

courses by 90, and that in foreign

rise were anticipation of a state-

credits required for graduation

and "rub-off" from media empha-

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school this year.

welcome it."

elective courses than those at the allocated

United Press International MOSCOW - President Konstan-

tin Chernenko Friday praised visiting Polish leader Gen. Woj-ciech Jaruzelski for his strong leadership in preventing dissidents from causing a "national catastrophe," Tass said. The praise came a day after Polish police fired water cannon to May Day parades and clashed with *** break up Solidarity supporters

demonstrating in Gdansk, part of a nationwide at two churches in traditional In Warsaw, police also surrounded St. John's Cathedral and began chanting Solidarity slogans. On Thursday, about 35 000 Solidar,

government forces in cities

crowd of 13,000 who attended mass - Chernenko, in a Kremlin ceremony giving Jaruzelski the Order of observances of Constitution Day. Lenin, made no specific reference to the recent disturbances. "In the days that were difficult fired water cannon at worshippers for Poland, you assumed leader leaving the church when they ship over the struggle by the Communists ... to normalize the situation in the country and steer it ity supporters infiltrated official out of the crisis." he said.

can handle such rigor.

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Early hospital training

Young Eric Rodriguez looks like he's blue because he hurt his finger - but it's only a make-believe cast. At Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday, he and more than 40 other students from the Blue Shutter Nursery School learned how to bandage wounds, inject grapefruit, use a stethoscope, and more - all to make them less afraid if they're ever patients. The special two-week program, called "Lutz Children's Museum visits the hospital," will have served hundreds of area students by the time it ends May 11. More pictures appear on page 3.

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