IRA pot could be sweetened with bigger contributions

series on a major new tax law now being considered by a joint House-Senate conference.)

Under the new tax bill moving quietly but steadily to President Reagan's desk, the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) will become a bigger and better tax shelter than ever.

You, as taxpayers, will be able to make bigger IRA contributions. Some of you will be able to nail down bigger IRA deductions; others will be able to set up IRAs for the first time. Result: More money will go to your pocket, less to the Internal Revenue Service. Starting in 1984, the House bill would let you make ributions of up to \$1,750 over and above your regular \$2,000 IRA contribution. Although the with periodic increases after that. Beginning in 1991 extra \$1,750 is not deductible, it does grow tax-free.

You don't pay tax on the earnings until you retire What happens if you withdraw funds before age 59-and-a-hali? You pay a penalty and tax on what you divorced individuals to count alimony payments as withdraw with this exception, reports Eli J. Warach, a divisional senior vice president of Prentice-Hall. You person receiving taxable alimony — but no earned are not taxed on the amount you contributed on a non-deductible basis. This total is subject to neither tax nor penalty. But the earnings on non-deductible contributions must be withdrawn first

The Senate, though, would allow you to make a bigger fully deductible contribution on behalf of a limited circumstances



Your Money's Worth

non-working spouse. While the maximum combined tribution in '84 is \$2,250, it jumps to \$2,750 in '85 you would be able to contribute and deduct \$4,000. That's a significant increase.

The Senate version would make it easier, too, for income - could put \$2,000 of it into an IRA and get a

Effective date: starting in 1985. Before this provision, a divorced person receiving alimony could make a deductible contribution only under very

There are special rules that come into play - tough.

IRA contributions Starting with the 1984 tax year, you

will have to make your IRA contribution by the April

15 tax-return due date to get a deduction for that year.

You no longer can extend your contribution deadline

by getting a filing extension for your tax return. It's April 15 - period. But if you get an extension for your

1983 return, you can still make your contribution on or

before Aug. 15, 1984, and deduct it on your 1983 return. The House bill gives you more control over where

your retirement-plan money is invested. You can pull

etirement-plan account, roll it over into an IRA

NEW LAW EXCEPTION: Now, before retirement,

you can elect to roll over most or all of your funds from

in a position to invest your IRA funds as you wish.

a retirement plan or annuity into an IRA. And you're

Housing Starts

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Stronger housing market

Housing starts rebounded over 19 percent in April after a

record drop in March, keeping construction this year

well above last year's pace, the Commerce Department

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The make current financial arrange-

Reagan men debate

interest rate impact

administration is divided on how ments unsustainable.

of Third World nations to meet

The issue is important because

U.S. economic policy has a lot to do

with determining world interest

rates. The dispute also bears on

widely discussed proposals for

A Treasury Department official, who briefed reporters this week on

the condition his name not be used

said a 1 percent, 2 percent or even 3

percent rise in world interest rates

would not create an "unsustaina-

ble" financial situation for the

major debtor countries, at least

chairman of the Council of Eco

nomic Advisers, warned in a May 8

speech, "While a further rise of 1

percentage point in the prime rate

night be absorbed by the key

debtor nations with some difficulty

and extra hardship, a rise of 2

percentage points or more might

Safety Commission said the debate

came down to some cold questions.

such as should the United States

Martin Feldstein, outgoing

loans to developing countries.

'capping' interest payments on

their debt payments.

Up 19.3%

in April

Seasonally adjusted annual rates

in millions of units

out a big chunk of what's in your company's

within 60 days after receiving it and invest it as you

prefer. And you don't have to retire to do this. Effective date: distributions after date of law's 2. The distribution must be 3. The distribution cannot be of a series of periodic

account - the part you did not roll over - is not eligible for the special 10-year income averaging or capital-gain treatment that lump-sum distributions

What's more, the present rule still applies to what is rolled over no 10-year averaging or capital-gain by the IRA.

This is the end of my series of six columns on the

massive, blockbuster bill to move through the House-Senate conference before it becomes law. I will Before this, in general, you could only roll over into return with columns explaining the law when and as an IRA the lump-sum distribution you received at completed and signed - and how it affects you.

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

Business In Brief

Peristein promoted

BLOOMFIELD - John R. Perlstein Manchester has been appointed chief cour the newly created Group Law Departnounced by CIGNA

Peristein joined the corporate law department of Con necticut General in 1981 and was named counsel in the Public Securities Unit of the Investment Law Department last year. He was associated with the firm Howard in Hartford before joining Con-

He graduated from Union College John R. Perlstein and is a graduate of

the New York University School of Law

Austria will use Unipol

DANBURY - Austria's state-owned oil con pany will use a process developed by Union Carbide Corp. to produce 80,000 tons of linear polyethylene a year. Union Carbide announced The Unipol process will be used under a Union Carbide license at a plant the OMV oil company plans to build at its refining and petrochemica complex in Schwechat, Austria. Union Carbide said the license with OMV was the second in western Europe for Unipol, a low-pressure, gas-phase polyethylene process

Storer buys cable systems

WALLINGFORD - Storer Communication will purchase and install fiber optic cable television distribution systems from Times Fiber Communications for three Florida cable

Times Fiber said Storer will use its Mini-Hub system for 2,000 subscribers in Hollywood. Dade-Broward and South Dade franchises at a cost of about \$600,000.

Buyout offer approved

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp. of Palisades Park, N.J., says its approval of a buyout offer from Olin Corp. will have no effect on Hunt's Rhode Island operations Olin has controlled Hunt, a leading chemica manufacturer for high-technology industry, since it bought about 64 percent of the chemical company's stock in March, 1983.

Under a merger agreement approved by Hunt's board of directors Tuesday, Olin will pay \$20 in cash per share for the remaining 2 million shares of Hunt common stock it does not already own.

Tie, Italian firm make deal

SHELTON - Tie Communications Inc. ha reached agreement with an Italian firm to manufacture electronic telephone key systems that will be marketed in Italy, the company

Telettra S.P.A., a subsidiary of the Fiat Group in Milan, Italy, will produce TIE key systems at its Cittaducale facility in southern Italy, said Telettra and TIE Italia, a wholly owned subsidiary of TIE, will cooperate in distribution of the phone systems in Italy.

Guilford pursues Conrail

NEW HAVEN - Guilford Transportation Industries says it will file a request with federa officials to acquire the Consolidated Rail Corp. The railroad company said Wednesday it would pursue an acquisition of Consolidated Rail that would meet the objectives and elicit the support of government, labor, management and

Guilford Transportation, which operates sev eral other railroads, indicated the offer would be submitted to the federal Department of Transportation on or before June 18. The company did not disclose other details of its plans for Consolidated Rail, which operates rail

freight lines Guilford Transportation is a holding company established by Timothy Mellon of Guilford, a millionaire and member of the Mellon banking family of Pittsburgh.

Hartford bank plans opening in Rhode Island

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Bank Corp. has submitted an application to open a new bank in Providence to serve business and government in

Hartford National said Wednesday it wants to organize the Rhode Island bank with starting capital of \$3 million. The new bank would not serve the consumer market, but might be expanded in the

Connecticut and Rhode Island allow-certain interstate banking deals and Hartford National said the Rhode Island bank could open after July 1. Hartford National has set no date to begin operations

Five Connecticut residents, all executives of

Connecticut National Bank in Hartford, were listed as organizers of the National Bank of Rhode Island, as he new bank would be named. Connecticut National is the principal subsidiary of Hartford National. Hartford National would own and control the new bank either directly or through a subsidiary. National Bank of Rhode Island would primarily serve businesses in the Providence area and offer industrial

"Through Connecticut National Bank, we have developed a consumer base in the Providence area," said Robert L. Newell, chairman of Hartford National, "and we believe by establishing a bank in

While we will draw on the expertise within Connecticut National Bank in setting up the National Bank of Rhode Island, we will be seeking to employ Rhode Island bankers with good lending skills," he

Hartford National has assets of \$5.3 billion and through Connecticut National has the state's largest branch network with 165 offices in all six of the state's

Bank of Boston wins approval of R.I. merger

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Shareholders of RIHT Financial Corp. have overwhelmingly approved a proposed merger of Rhode Island's second largest bank with Bank of Boston. A RIHT Financial spokesman said Wednesday 78

percent of shareholders voted for the \$120 million takeover by New England's largest bank. The merger was opposed by 9.5 percent of stockholders, who would be paid \$59 per share in the deal, said spokesman

The transaction still requires approval from state regulators and the Federal Reserve.

Interstate bank mergers will not be permitted in Rhode Island until July, when transactions will only be allowed with institutions from other New England states with reciprocal legislation

Court challenges to the so-called New England banking experiment, excluding banks located outside the region from the merger activity, could hold up the transaction. The regional restrictions have been upheld by the Federal Reserve.

RIHT Financial, which has 42 banking offices, became the focus of interest of several New England banks within the last year as the date for Rhode Island's interstate banking barriers to fall came

Some institutions besides Bank of Boston, most notably the aggressive Connecticut Bank & Trust, had bought a significant amount of RIHT Financial stock Despite the interest, RIHT Financial is no jewel if measured by common standards. The Boston investment firm of Moseley Hallgarten, Estabrook &

Weeden rates it next to last among the 40 major New Engand bank holding companies when measured by return on average assets and return on average Dead last on the list of 40 is Colonial Bancorp. of Waterbury, Conn., another Bank of Boston takeover.

Bank of Boston Chairman William Brown recently defended the RIHT Financial move, saying it was still a good bank whose recent poor performance made i For every \$100 of assets, RIHT Financial earned 36

cents last year. By comparison, Bank of Boston earned 72 cents and Rhode Island's largest bank, Fleet Financial, made \$1.12 for every \$100 of assets. this year, east the dissenting vote

Product ban includes U.S. goods overseas WASHINGTON (UPI) - The - arguing the agency had no right head of the Consumer Product to be "international nannies. Scanlon also maintained that the policy should be changed so that it conforms with the Flammable

Product Safety Act and the Fed-

Schoum said "the best reading"

of those statutues may be that

decide the policy itself.

Feldstein suggested reducing

this risk through a system by

commercial banks automatically

would increase their lending to

enable debtor nations to meet the

higher interest payments. The new

lending would be added to the

Other proposals in which out-of-

pocket payments of debtor coun-

would be added to the outstanding

loan have been widely discussed

Treasury officials say this would

be a matter between banks and

borrowing nations and they see no

reason to go beyond the past U.S.

The Treasury Department is not

too worried about the interest risk

because it believes rising rates

would be accompanied by faster

economic growth among industrial

position on the debt problem. .

among bankers and officials

amount of the outstanding loan.

which, if interest rates rise

export "rattles that can choke Fabrics Act, which permits the export of recalled fabrics. That act was revised by the nesday, voting 3-1 to retain its commission last year to permit such exports after a federal judge prohibition against the shipment of goods overseas that have been said the measure gave the agency recalled as too dangerous for no right to do otherwise. Alan Schoum, of the agency's legal office, told the commissioners the statutes of the Consumer

"In the minds of the people of the world, 'Made in U.S.A.' stands for quality and safety," Commission Chairwoman Nancy Steorts said in eral Hazardous Substance Act urging retention of the ban. "This should never be compromised to any degree. Joining Ms. Steorts in voting to retain the export policies of the recalled goods can be exported, but he said commission was free to Consumer Product Safety Act and

the Federal Hazardous Substances Said Mrs. Steorts, "So the sioners Saundra questions are these: Should we be Armstrong Brown and Stuart exporting pacifiers that could choke babies, baby cribs that could lon, who initiated the commiscause a child to suffocate, firesion's review of the matter earlier

spending takes off By Denis G. Gulino

Consumer

WASHINGTON - Personal income increased only 0.5 percent in April, the same as in March, but spending soared 1.1 percent, the Commerce Department said

that the fuel for economic expan sion continues to be pumped into Wages and salaries showed strong growth, gaining \$20.8 billion

at an annual rate in April, the most

But the end of the government Payment-in-Kind subsidy program for farmers cut \$15.6 billion rom farm income and robbed the Since the program was phased out with large payments earlier in the year, it made the figures on otherwise normal income look far weaker both in March, when income dropped at a \$3 billion rate and April, the department said. Personal income, before income of \$14.8 billion to \$2.957 trillion

after seasonal adjustment \$12,540 for every American. The April increase in income was the largest since January's L. percent surge, which had helped drive the nation's broadest eco nomic indicator, the gross national product, to an 8.3 percent annual

of indicators, now think the second quarter is shaping up to sustain a growth rate between 4.5 percent and 7 percent.

Disposable income, after income taxes and roughly equivalent to take-home pay, rose 0.4 percent, about the same as the 0.5 percent increase in March. The nation's tries would in some way be \$2.529 trillion annual rate in April 'capped" and any higher interest would amount to \$10,720 a year for every man, woman and child, the

Oil fears send gold, dollar up

LONDON (UPI) - Nervousness over the recent attacks on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf saw both the dollar and gold firmer at the opening of most major European currency markets today. "People are buying dollars and gold as insurance against a higher oil price," a Swiss currency dealer

The dollar gained on all exchanges except London, where the British pound opened at \$1,3965, 20 points stronger than the Wednes-Dealers said sterling was firm because it, like the dollar, was in

demand amid growing fears that the air attacks, the latest being blamed on Iranian warjets, wil interfere with oil exports to the West and drive up fuel prices. Gold in London opened at \$376.85 an ounce, against the Wednesday close of \$375.50. In Zurich bullion opened at \$377.50 an ounce, two dollars higher than the Wednesday close of \$375.50.

The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.7505 German D-marks, compared to the previous close of 2.7385. In Paris the dollar advanced at the opening to 8.4500 French francs, against the close of

dollar opened at 56.8750 Belgian francs, after closing Wednesday at

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Historical society sticks

with its current bylaws

Mondale concentrates on winning delegates

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Men and women don't see alike

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Cool tonight; Warm Saturday — See page 2 Manufir Bir Herald

Iraq hits more ships near Iran

ABU DHARL United Arab Emirates (UPD - Iraqi warplanes today pounded two large vessels close to the Iranian coast, setting them ablaze with "direct and effective hits." an Iraqi military communique

The vessels were the fourth and fifth reportedly attacked this week in the the Persian Gulf, where the 31/2-year Iran-Iraq war has caused a severe threat to oil tankers. The earlier attacks this week were blamed on Iran.

An Iraqi communique issued in Baghdad and carried by the state-run Iraqi news agency did not identify the ships attacked today beyond saying that they were "large naval targets." 'Iraqi fighter planes at dawn today attacked two large naval targets south of Kharg Island close to the

ranian coast. 'The planes scored direct and effective hits, and the targets were seen ablaze. The Iraqi planes returned to their bases safely." the communique said. "The strike further confirms the ability of the Iraqi

armed forces to continue its siege of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports in the Gulf," the communique said. Kharg Island is Iran's main oil terminal. The growing threat to shipping in the region prompted Japanese and Norwegian shippers to join he Mobil Oil Co. in warning their tankers to stay out of the Gulf, source of 20 percent of the West's oil supplies. In London, British Petroleum and Royal Dutch-Shell said they have been chartering ships willing to enter the war zone but are not employing their own

The new attacks by Iraq, blamed for at least two uch raids in recent weeks, come at the end of a week that saw the threat to shipping in the Gulf escalate. American officials said U.S.-built F-4 Phantom lighter-bombers of the Iranian air force this week attacked two Kuwaiti and one Saudi oil tankers. The latest attack blamed on Iran occurred Wednesday with rockets fired at the Saudi tanker Yanbu Pride, setting it ablaze. Iran, however, blamed Iraq for that strike

Iraq seeks to discourage countries outside the Gulf from buying Iranian oil and helping pay for the Iranian war effort. Iran's air strikes appear to have been aimed at countries which give Iraq extensive financial support. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated Thursday that the United States

the Gulf and to keeping open the Strait of Hormuz, the However, Speakes said there has been no specific offer by the United States or a request for direct U.S. The Gulf Cooperation Council, made up of six

was committed to protecting freedom of navigation in

pro-Western Arab oil states in the region, issued a statement Thursday denouncing "Iranian aggressions." At a foreign ministers' meeting, the six nations also agreed to take up the matter with the United Nations Security Council. Kuwait, one of the six, warned that Iran's attacks 'will give the superpowers the pretext they need to

Olympic talks aim to contain boycott

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Olympic officials met today with Soviet and U.S. delegations in a bid to contain the Soviet-led boycott of the Los Angeles Games since Moscow appears unlikely to reverse its decision to pull out, U.S. and Olympic

"I don't see any change in the situation (of the Soviet boycott)," said Don Miller, secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "We've got to sit

International Olympic Committee officials said they fear the Soviet boycott will spread to countries outside the communist world. They are trying to persuade Soviet officials not to press Third World countries to join the boycott. Poland became the 10th country Thursday to announce it would not send its athletes to the Games

that are scheduled to start July. 28. Moscow announced May 8 it would boycott Los Angeles, citing fears of inadequate security for communist athletes. The Soviets also charged the Reagan administration with supporting plots by various groups to kidnap Soviet athletes and force them to defect. Soviet Sports Minister Marat Gramov was besieged by reporters as he came out of the conference room at

the Palace Hotel on Lake Geneva. He refused to comment on the session. "I have nothing to say until the news conference this evening," Gramov said. Earlier, Gramov, who met with IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch Thursday said, "My previous

statements stand. There is no change." Inside Today The proposals would place the \$23

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Real GNP Gross National Product

Quarterly, seasonally adjusted annual rates

gross national product for the same higher interest rates. lanuary through March period, the The revision in overall economic It was during that turnaround period Commerce Department announced growth for the first quarter added 0.5 of a percentage point to the previous The strong improvement in the GNP, reading of 8.3 percent, providing even

Profits climb; GNP revised

which measures the nation's output of more luster to one of the strongest goods and services, was the best since periods since the last recession ended the second quarter of 1983. The profits' jump - after taxes - a GNP growth rate of 5 percent, a followed a 0.8 percent setback in the healthy rate but still the slowest of the

cash that kept corporate borrowing at a necessary to lower the unemployment record low level But the profits slowdown late last The strongest quarter of the recovery strong sales.

rate profits climbed another 3.9 per- rebuild inventories, dramatically incent in the first quarter and revised creased the competition for credit and figures showed an 8.8 increase in the is being blamed for much of the current

Last year's fourth quarter produced last four quarters. Profits climbed 13.5 percent during Economists generally consider su

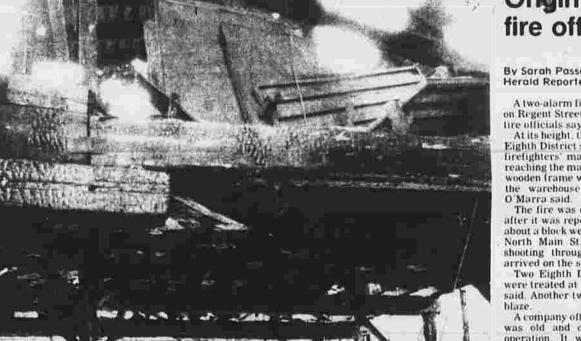
all of last year, providing a cushion of tained 4 percent growth of GNP

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. corpo- year, at a time when business began to was the April-June period of last year when the growth of the gross national product soared at a 9.7 percent annual rate. All GNP figures are adjusted to exclude the effects of inflation.

> that profits climbed 17.6 percent. After tax profits in the first quarter were running at an annual rate of \$148.5 billion \$5.6 billion more than in last year's fourth quarter.

Profits for all of last year totaled \$130.6 billion, the department said The GNP figures showed massiv business spending on inventories in the first quarter, as business regained the

Fire destroys Pillowtex warehouse



Origin suspicious, fire officials say

By Sarah Passell

A two-alarm fire destroyed a Pillowtex Corp. warehouse on Regent Street Thursday night. Eighth Utilities District. tire officials say the origin of the fire is suspicious. At its height, the blaze was visible as far as a mile away, Eighth District spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra said. The irefighters' main concern was to keep the flames from reaching the main plant, which is less than 10 feet from the wooden frame warehouse. The part of the plant closest to he warehouse sustained only light smoke damage.

The fire was declared under control about a half hour after it was reported at 10:06 p.m. The warehouse is only about a block west of the main Eighth District firehouse on North Main St., but O'Marra said that flames were shooting through the roof when the first firefighters

Two Eighth District firefighters overcome by smoke were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, O'Marra said. Another twisted his ankle while helping to fight the

A company official said this morning that the warehouse was old and of no great importance to the plant's operation. It was used to store cardboard, said the company official, Manchester branch manager W. Gilbert

Pillowtex manufactures pillows and comforters. The cardboard was used for boxes. Dake said The Eighth District Fire Department called in engines rom Bolton, Vernon and South Windsor to help douse the flames. Firefighters remained on the scene for four hours. The blaze apparently started near the ground on the north side of the 25-by-40-foot wooden frame structure, spreading south and upward. O'Marra said Dake said he has no damage estimate yet, but added that

it was "business as usual" for regular plant operations today. A load of cardboard delivered this morning was stored inside the main plant, he said. The fire is under investigation by Eighth District Fire Marshal Ted Lingard and the Manchester Police

Department's detective division. The rural towns' fire departments were called to the scene for their large engine tanks, which store upwards of 1,000 gallons of water, O'Marra said, Eighth District engines tied up the five nearest hydrants in the area: on Westerly and Homestead streets, at the corner of Westerly and Regent streets, the corner of Regent and Hilliam streets and the corner of Chapel and Main street. Firefighters laid 3,900 feet of hose to get water and used another 1,300 feet of hose to attack the blaze.

standby at the Eighth District station in case of other calls. They were not summoned to the fire because none of the town-owned engines holds more than 750 gallons of water. Residents who live next door to Pillowtex said this morning they noticed nothing suspicious before the fire

The Town of Manchester Fire Department was on

The Eighth District used all four engines and its aerial truck at the fire. Towns called for mutual aid brought the number of fire trucks to 10, O'Marra said. He said 72 of the

Despite cuts, schools may add teachers

Despite a mandate from the Board of Directors to trim \$154,040 from the school budget for the next fiscal year, the school superintendent has recommended hiring four new teachers. Three would be hired at Manchester High School and one at Bowers School. Superintendent James P. Kennedy unveiled his proposals at a budgetbalancing workshop Thursday night

million spending plan \$80,000 further in the red. But Kennedy said this \$80,000 could be made up in part by personnel cuts elsewhere. The new suggestions will be considered by the school board May 29, when the board discusses Kennedy's original plan for meeting the directors' cuts. The three high school teachers are

almost total destruction from a fire that

Kennedy told school board members and PTA Council representatives. Kennedy said crowding in fourthgrade classes at Bowers School had prompted requests from parents for additional staff. In addition, he proposed increasing the the part-time position of the Martin School principal from two to three days

An interior view of the Pillowtex Corp. broke out Thursday night. Eighth

warehouse on Regent Street shows District fire officials suspect arson.

time is needed at Martin, the smallest school in town. Council's finance committee, told school board members and an audience in the audience said a teachers' petition

elected to take about 700 more courses had become. "We have survived for three years next year than they're taking this year. without a central administrator," sively gotten worse. Currently, the Martin principal divides his time between Martin and reading teacher, since unanticipated

Bennet Junior High School, which some

critics say is also short-staffed at the

Under Kennedy's plan, the cost of the per week. But critics at the meeting

would be balanced by budgeting an monitor's position to save \$6,000. extra \$10,000 in staff rollover - the Cutting \$5,000 in the substitute salary differential between retiring teachers and their new, lower-paid replacements. That \$10,000 would also physician account. of about a dozen that Martin needs to slight loss in administrative time employ a full-time principal. A woman planned at Bennet, Kennedy said.

kindergarten teacher's position to save another woman said. "It's just progres- \$10,000, because of a drop in Saving \$20,000 used to pay a remedial

federal funds have become available to

pay for the position Cutting half of an elementary music teacher's position in the district. extra administrative time at Martin . Eliminating one MHS study hall account, and \$3,000 in the school

leave enough money to make up for a Saving \$11,000 used to pay a Regional The superintendent proposed to through higher-than-expected tuition

Terrorism: the bloody savagery reaches new depths

United Press International NEW YORK - It was the ploodiest year in international

orism reached new depths of ever more common. theatrical savagery and year the number of international bombs. Hardened men have reincidents with 10 or more deaths placed older cadres of self-styled exceeded the number in the three

were 14 such large-scale incidents

And a recent study, yet unpublished, by the Rand Corporation per day of international terrorism a slight decrease in total incidents shows that in those incidents of terrorism in 1982 in which people killed in 33 percent of the total. around the world - the total is Corporation expert. Last year multiple deaths oc-

Terrorism is an act wrapped in

an "act." It is theater terribly real. Publicity and promotion by horror. Terrorists want a lot of people watching. Staying in the headlines worldwide is harder when the public becomes increasingly numbed as terrorism becomes

trembles, is afraid." Greater violence is called for. as the Assassins (assassin is an Arabic term meaning "drinker of International terrorists have be-How much more violent? Last come more adept, can build bigger idealists who debated action Policy Association, "but terrorism previous years put together. There against selected individuals. Those are some of the expert 1983, a total of only 11 in explanations of why international terrorism has grown bloodier. There are about two incidents tional terrorism together, there is UPI office.

about six or seven terroristic acts a

ics and domestic palaver.

ism by itself," he added, "the day. ism by itself," he added, "the picture is worse. The first three body of civilization. The word itself years of the eighties showed an corporations engaged in oppres-

the press, in international polem- terrorism of approximately 30 Terror is a word almost as old as increase in the 1970s.

"Over-all, terrorist activity has speech. It is derived from the Sanskirt "trasati," meaning "he increased four-fold in the decade since the Munich incident." (The A secret order of Shiites known 1972 Olympic Games massacre.) It takes a historian's long view to opine whether international terhashish") were among the first rorism has swept like a firestorm practitioners of terrorism, 900 across parts of the earth. If so, our years ago. "Terrorism is not a new era stands a chance of entering phenomenon," says the Foreign history as the Time of Terrorism. "WARNING NOTICE" says the practiced on an international scale headline on "Communique No. 6" of the United Freedom Front, If you lump local and interna- received by mail in the New York

It begins: "The United Freedom - that is, terrorism involving two since 1980 but a 13 percent annual Front, a revolutionary antior more countries. If you add increase in the number of deaths, imperialist organization, has and domestic acts — local incidents says Brian M. Jenkins, the Rand will continue to engage in armed imperialist organization, has and attacks on military, police and "Looking at international terror- government installationspersonnel and on death merchants, both military contractors and

Weather

Today's forecast

many interior sections.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Today: sunny then

variable cloudiness in the after-

noon, a chance of rain toward

evening over Cape Cod. Highs mostly in the 60s. Tonight: clear-

ing early. Lows 40 to 50. Saturday:

west. Highs in 60s Cape Cod to 70s

Maine: Over western portions

becoming partly sunny today and

continuing partly cloudy tonight

and Saturday. Over northern and

eastern sections becoming cloudy

today and remaining mostly

cloudy through Saturday with a

chance of showers late today and

tonight. Highs in the mid 50s east to

the mid 60s west today and in the

60s and 70s Saturday. Lows tonight

New Hampshire: Becoming

partly sunny today. Highs in the

60s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in

mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant

today. Highs in the 60s. Fair and

mild tonight. Lows in the 40s.

Partly sunny and warmer Satur

Winds will become variable to

locally onshore at 10 to 15 knots this

afternoon and less than 10 knots

tonight. Winds will be southwest 10

Visibility will generally be 5

Weather will be mostly sunny

today and partly cloudy tonight

a chance of a late day shower.

less today and tonight then in-

Variable cloudiness Saturday with

Average wave heights - 1 foot or

Long Island Sound

the mid 30s and 40s. Partly to

in the upper 30s and 40s...

the mid 60s and 70s.

day. Highs 65 to 75.

to 15 knots Saturday.

miles or better.

terrorism toward indiscriminate violence. Jenkins noted: number of attacks in which ordinary citizens, bystanders, are international terrorist operations were directed against things, 20

people.

"These attacks have taken var-

ious forms. The method addressed

ombs-explosive devices. It is not

the intention to hurt any innocent

civilians and workers and it has

been our procedure, when applica-

contrast to a trend in international

ble, to give sufficient warning.

percent against people. By the 1980s, approximately half of all the attacks were directed against Diplomats and their facilities

effort not to hurt the innocent is in activity in the private security pusiness. Law Enforcement Associates Inc., of Secaucus, N.J., which manufactures around 350 items related to security, reported a 50 percent increase in sales of antiterrorist devices last year. "At the beginning of the 1970s," the company sold \$18 million worth of security equipment last year, ranging from walk-through hand-

category in international te

involved executives.

ism; in 1983, only 18 percent were

against businesses. But if you

nessmen are way out in front - 48

percent of kidnappings since 1970 ·

lines. Wherefore, there is a buzz of

proof vests to night vision devices for long-range surveillance. industry in the last five years," he

Peopletalk

Keach cocaine trial

A London magistrate wants Stacy Keach and his secretary in court next April to face charges of gle \$7,000 worth o cocaine into Britain

Stacey Keach

in a can of shaving Customs agent actor and Deborah Steele, 40, were caught with 1.5 oun ces of cocaine when they arrived at Lonport April 4. After

being held overnight in jail, they ond so Keach could filming the television movie

Applauding leaves

Mark Gray says he can sit down at a piano and create a bit of magic for an audience of one or 100 When I was a baby. I used to sing to the trees on Lookout Mountain (in Tennessee) and the leaves would clap," he says. "Sure, I nee applause but knowing that a song touches you is just like having applause." Gray, a former member of the rock group Exile, co-wrote Alabama's million-seller "The Closer You Get and Janie Fricke's "It Ain't Easy," among others. He's now trying his luck as a country

A-dressing the issue

Three men in St. Louis, one of them a femal impersonator, are asking a federal judge to declare unconstitutional a city ordinance that bans them from dressing as women. One of the plaintiffs, identified only as M.S., says he and six arrested solely because police "are prejudiced against gay people and had nothing else to do."

Grandmother wins jackpot

A Stamford grandmother Thursday won the \$100,000 grand prize in the Connecticut Lottery's

"I'm thrilled - I'm not nervous, just thrilled, said Mary Conetta, 68, a part-time saleswoman Mrs. Conetta, who has three children, said she plans to use the money to help her five grandchildren. They "deserve it," she said. Mrs. Conetta said she has never won anything in her life. She said when she read her horoscope two weeks ago it said she will win money. Two

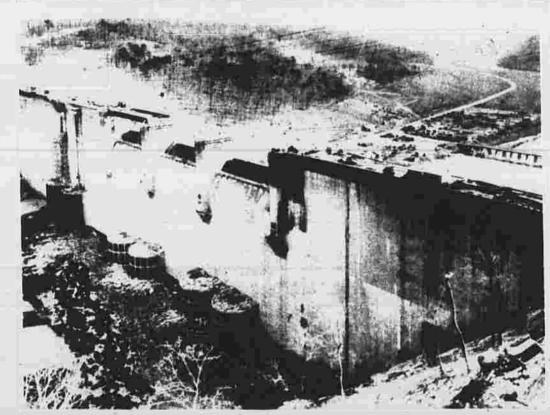
When business takes Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi to New York, he hangs his hat in a duplex that House and Garden magazine says is the size of 16 conventional apartments. The pad, which takes up two floors in the Olympic Tower at Jashionable 51st Street and Fift Avenue, contains a full-size swimming pool and a pair of atria that were fashioned by eliminating a

concrete slab between two stories. The second-floor courtyard is landscaped as a modern winter garden. When he gets bored, Khashoggi can retreat to his other residences in Paris, Rome, Marbella, Cannes, Kenya and, of

The ultimate in dedication

Charlotte Dana can teach us all a lesson in dedication. She was an emergency medical echnician and police officer in the Boston suburb of Milton last March when a policeman, shot dead, was brought in.

It turned out to be her husband of only six months, Robert Dana. But the loss of her loved one didn't deter Mrs. Dana, 31, who is also a trained rape counselor, from police work. She says she's not ready for "street duty," but is Why stay in the profession that cost her her husband? "It's simple," she says, "I'm a cop."



Today in history

On May 18, 1933, Congress passed the Tennessee Valley Act, creating the electrification. The Norris Dam is seen Tennessee Valley Authority for the as it neared completion in 1936.

purpose of flood control and rural

honoring the 300,000 foreigners

during the previous year.

who had become U.S. citizens

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 18, the 139th day of 1984 with 227 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include opher and mathematician Bertrand Russell in 1872, architect Walter Gropius in 1883, film director Richard Brooks in 1912

and ballet star Dame Margot Fonteyn in 1919. On this date in history:

electrification.

In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican party at its convention in Chicago In 1933. Congress passed the Tennessee Valley Act, creating the

Oklahoma City awarded \$1,500,000 in damages to the estate of Karen Silkwood, a laboratory technician Tennessee Valley Authority for the In 1982, a federal court jury in purpose of flood control and rural New York found Korean evangelist In 1941, the first nationwide "I Sun Myung Moon guilty of tax Am An American Day" was held,

days later she received a letter from the Lottery saying she will be in the Rainbow Jackpot show

It ain't much but it's home

course, Saudi Arabia

Extended outlook

creasing slightly Saturday.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tues mid 70s. Lows mostly in the 50s unday and Monday and in the 40s Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday

and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Mild. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance showers Sunday. Chance of rain 50s and 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will be scattered ross the southern Plains into the middle Mississippi Valley and a few showers will fall on the lower Great Lakes region. The Eastern Seaboard and the West will have sunshine. Mild temperatures will continue around the nation, with highs in the 60s over New England and the Pacific Northwest. The orthern Plains will be in the 70s, the South will have readings in the 80s and the desert Southwest will

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Conecticut today. Good conditions were reported statewide

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 200 Play Four: 7922 Rainbow Jackpot: T — 819 —Red

Other numbers drawn Thursday New England: Massachusetts daily: 0519 Rhode Island daily: 5180 Vermont daily: 604

Mark F. Abraitis

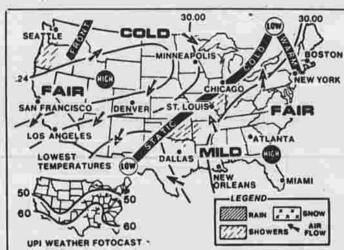
Sunny and warm today

Today will see sunny skies, then variable cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs 70-75.it will be clearing early tonight, lows 40 to 50. Saturday will see sunshine and highs nearing the 80's. Thanks to nine-year-old Brian Blount, a fourth grader at Martin School, for today's weather



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds stretching from the upper Mississippi Valley through the central Plains into the southern Rockies. Precipitation producing clouds blanket Texas and northeastern Texas. A line of thundershowers can be seen over the lower Rio Grande Valley. In the West, high clouds shroud Utah while other frontal clouds hug the northwest coast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, showers or thundershowers will be scattered across parts of the north Pacific coast, the lower Plains and sections of the mid Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 58 (81), Boston 52 (67), Chicago 53 (79), Cleveland 51 (77), Dallas 67 (82), Denver 45 (69), Duluth 45 (61), Houston 68 (84), Jacksonville 54 (84), Kansas City 58 (75), Little Rock 61 (80), Los Angelesd 60 (76), Miami 69 (83), Minneapolis 44 (68), New Orleans 65 (85), New York 50 (74), Phoenix 69 (97), San Francisco 51 (70), Seattle 46 (60), St. Louis 60 (79), Washington 58 (78).

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For the Record

Shown inspecting the latest planting of

the Memorial Tree Program of the

Greater Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce are Dr. Douglas H. Smith, the

Elaine Sweet, representing a

group of donors in memory of

her husband, George Sweet,

recently attended the latest

planting in the Memorial Tree

Greater Manchester Chamber

The tree was planted on East

Recent plantings, done by

Grantland Nursery, have in-

cluded flowering crabapple

trees on East Center Street and

Area Towns

In Brief

Sail race set Sunday

BOLTON — The 16th annual Bolton Lake Sailing Club regatta is scheduled for Sunday on

Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. at the

The first race is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

Five races are scheduled, weather permitting,

according to sailing club spokesman Raymone

The regatta is open to all Sunfish owners, he

said. But be warned that some of the most serious

racers are equipped with special compasses and

wind indicators. Laramie, a relative newcomer

the the Bolton club, said he does not own such gear

Scholar athletes named

COVENTRY Kristin Joy and Stephen Lewis, two seniors at Coventry High School, were the

recipients of the newly created Connecticut High School Scholar Athlete Award.

Ms. Joy, the valedictorian of her class, has

played varsity soccer and softball for the past

four years. She is captain of the softball team this

year and has served as captain of the soccer team

n the past. She is editor in chief of the yearbool

Lewis ranks in the top 15 percent of his

graduating class. He has particpated in varsity

soccer, basketball and track for the last four

years. He has served as captain in both soccer

and basketball. He will attend Villanova University in the fall.

Polansky named chairman

COVENTRY - Harvey B. Polansky, assistant principal at Coventry High School, has been

named chairman of the steering committee that

will direct the school's self-study and evaluation

by the Commission on Public Schools of the New

Other members of the committee are teachers George Coon, Carol Gebert, Lois Johnson, Carol

NEASC membership regires that schools

undergo a self-study and formal evaluation at

of Coventry, the school and the students it serves

England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Salina, Wayne Schlegel and Lois Wojcoski.

least once every ten years.

and will attend Amberst College in the fall.

north end of the beach. The entry fee is \$8.

Bolton Lake at Indian Notch Park.

but plans to race anyway.

flowering cherry trees on Harri

Commerce.

Center Street.

Tree planted to honor Sweet

son Street in the East Cemetery.

according to tree program

chairman Dr.Douglas H. Smith.

summer drought, a regular

instituted by the town and will

be carried out by Grantland

Smith said tentative plans for

the fall of 1984 include planting

of street trees at the interse

tion of Hartford Road West

Center Street and Olcott Street.

All trees lost to drought will be

Nursery, Smith said.

To prevent tree losses due to

Joseph Swensson, Sr., rather than Joseph Swensson, Jr., was named Monday by the Republicans to the ommittee studying the Community Development Block Grant issue. Swensson is one of seven GOP appointees on the 15-member committee.

Historical group decides to stick with current rules

After three hours of polite debate Thursday night. the Manchester Historical Society resolved an internal power struggle by voting to keep things as Neither of two sets of proposed controversial

bylaws got the two-thirds vote required for passage -

were defeated by 16 votes. Those bylaws, which the

though one set, which would have given the society's executive council added clout, missed passing by only The society president and vice-president both set aside their threats of resigning after the other set of bylaws — which they opposed and which would have concentrated power in the hands of regular members

top officials claimed would sap their power, were defeated 44-28. "I was very pleasantly surprised," historical society President Edward Kloehn said after the meeting. He said he would run again for president in the fall. He said he remained confident that the bylaws he supports - the ones enlarging the executive council powers — would eventually be passed "It was a battle well-lought," Klochn said as he shook the hand of Ernest Shepherd, one of the leaders of the opposing faction

"You kept it clean." Shepherd replied. Shepherd and a number of others backed the second set of proposed rules, which were drawn up by a special committee after the society tabled the executive council's version in March. That second set would have forced the council to seek permission from regular society members before taking almost any type of action.

Representatives of both factions spoke at length Thursday, trudging through the newest proposals point by point and offering amendments. A crowd of more than 70, many of them the society's older members, sat thumbing through 20-page documents listing both the current rules and the proposals and murmuring in protest when the talk became

Several minutes into the meeting, historical society member Kimberly Chency moved to vote on the rules question everyone seemed anxious to resolve. His motion was defeated at that point, though others started to complain an hour later that speakers were "It seems to me that so far we've been avoiding the main question," said William Buckley, who urged

support of the newest proposed bylaws. Buckley said control of society finances and the Cheney Homestead on Hartford Road were the important issues in the dispute, and that members should not be forced to "take orders" concerning them from the executive council. No council, "even if it is made up of saints and wisemen." should be allowed to embark on ventures

like the society's planned museum without first consulting the members. Buckley charged. But society president Klochn insisted that "the bylaws are not the issue. I think there is massive distrust within the society. Like Dr. John F. Sutherland, who spoke before him, Klochn claimed the dispute was based on "turning

over the reins to a new generation." He was referring going on for 19 years. It was to the 12-member executive council, which includes a launched by former chambe number of the society's younger members. Beautification Committee Sutherland, however, said it was a "phony Chairman Dr. Charles argument" to say battle lines were drawn on the basi of age. "There are people of all ages on both sides." he Anyone interested in making

Sutherland, a former historical society presiden who is a history professor at Manchester Community College, went on to blame himself for not being more assertive when he was in office tive years ago Sutherland said one of his successors. John arrison, "showed the kind of leadership I should have shown" and set wheels rolling by recruiting enthusiastic people who were willing to work."

But Sutherland claimed that when things started getting done - when the society's leaders sought a new roof and furnace and a campaign to found a museum was started - he started getting "distressed, angry telephone calls" from society members who made accusations of wrongdoing Such mistrust led to the set of bylaws proposed by the five-member committee appointed after the executive council proposal was tabled, accounding to Sutherland. He called those bylaws an "unwieldy system of government" that would promote hostility

among the founders of the Lutz Children's Museum

said that the executive council is jumping the gun with

its talk of hiring a director for its own yet-to-be

museum in the Cheney Schoolhouse which used to

dump its own responsibilities on a paid director

Klochn and others say the position must be filled, though they claim both the existing bylaws and the

ommittee would make such a hiring impossible

proceedings with impatience. "Who are we going to

Kloehn refused to predict the outcome of the vote

run with, you or somebody else?" he asked. When

Votes to reject both sets of bylaws quickly followed

after some disputes over procedure. Left in place

The move to adjourn was enthusiastically endorse

by all, and, seconds later, the room was abuzz with

were the existing bylaws, last revised in 1974.

He suggested that the council may be trying to

cumbersome, unworkable" bylaws drawn up by the

At that point, Kimberly Cheney interrupted the

and split authority three ways. converted to the Ribbon Mill Apartments Those who backed the rules drawn up by the committee - the set that would concentrate power The host of the event, scheduled for Friday, May 25 among the membership - denied any mistrust would at 10 a.m., is First Hartford Realty Corp., developer of result. "If they (the executive council) have the kind the mill. The mill is the first on which work has started of authority they can win from their members, they in the redevelopment of the Cheney Historic District. can go ahead and do most anything they want, A continental breaklast will be served and the Shepherd said. visiting officials will be invited to take a leisurely walk Dr. Charles Jacobson, a society member who was

house the Lutz.

Cheney moved to adjourn.

Preliminary work has already begun on the conversion despite the fact that Manchester Modes, a garment factory, is not yet entirely moved out. Manchester Modes is relocating to a building in the Manchester Industrial Park on Parker Street.

A spokesman for First Hartford Realty said the

through the building. First Hartford said.

Town officials and officials of the Jederal

Department of Housing and Urban Development have

been invited to a "before look" at the former Cheney

Brothers mill building on Pine Street that is being

program's chairman, and Mrs. Elaine

Sweet, representing a group of donors

replaced with town funds

The tree program has been

a donation to the Memorial Tree

Program can send it to the

Hartford Road, Manchester, CT

Chamber of Commerce

Preview set

on mill work

soon as possible, he said.

in memory of her husband, George

irm hopes to have a few of the apartments ready for The town has granted First Hartford a deferral of assessment increases as an incentive for the development. A similar deferral has been requested

by developers of another former Cheney mill, the

Clock Mill on Elm Street. That request is under study

Under the deferral measure, taxes on the increased value of the buildings due to redevelopment are phased in over several years, effectively giving the developer a tax break

MHS renovations near completion

Nine months after the \$5.5 million renovation project at Manchester High School was supposed to be complete, workers are still finishing up the job. But Paul F. Phillips, chairman of the town building committee, says he's not at all upset. "What's being done now is being done right, and not being rushed, e said earlier this week.

"Had we wanted to keep it on schedule, we would have had to empty a lot of classrooms," Phillips said.
"We haven't lost a single day of schoolwork." He estimated that more than 99 percent of the major - changes in the original contract, covered by a built-in contingency fund - have been made, he

Installing some floor tile, welding work, "painting odds and ends all over the place," replacing a few ceiling tiles and installing some hardware still emains to be done, according to project coordinator

"Punch-listing," or double-checking the work which the contractor has done and referring any complaints back for further work, is underway. Custom Concepts of Simsbury is the firm doing the 'They're on their wind-down cycle," Lawrence

"We probably would have liked a little better timetable," he added. "But we've said this from Day 1: We'd rather have you work a little longer to do a

better job. Lawrence denied allegations of safety hazards stemming from the ongoing work, made this week by refurbishing job is complete, and that the rest will be completed by June 1. About \$200,000 worth of "change" caller complained that light fixtures throughout the school were in danger of toppling, and that gas had been allowed to leak.

MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said a single light fixture in the guidance office had fallen, and tha others throughout the school were being checked. A gas main which was bled caused a gassy odor in one part of the school, he said.

Manchester In Brief

Short blackout hits downtown

portion of Main Street, Bissell Street and Sprin Street were without power for about two home The power Ladure lasted from 4, 50 a.m. to 6: 55 i.m., when employees of Northeast Utilities mable to purpoint the cause immediately switched the customers to another circuit." Among those affected were the Manchester Herald and Grampy's Corner Store at Main and Myrtle streets. Many of the business place involved had not yet opened for the day.

Young gets more work

Robert Young, manager of the lown water and ewage treatment plants, will have expanded uties when water and sewer Administrato Frank Jodantis leaves his position June 2. Young said Thursday that while he has been isked to take on more duties, he has not been asked to assume all of the duties carried out by Jodaitis until a replacement for Jodaitis can b

Young said he will be one of four people who will report to Public Works Director George ? Kandra, who is also superintendent of the Sewer and Water departments. The other three are concerned with duties in the offeetign of sewage, the distribution of water. and the purely administrative aspects of the departments' work

Young said his added duties will include boratory operations and administering the orestry program:

School board OKs trips

Overnight field traps for sixth grade students a erplanck School Keeney Street School Highand Park School and Bowers School were approved by the Board of Education when it met arry this week. The trips will be to the Chainet 3 Country Camp in Andover for nature study. The board also approved a leave of absence for daureen F Schotield of Illing Junior High School In addition board members OK d the appointment of Dennis Jenkins of Weatogue to be industrial arts toracher at the Regiona Occupational Training Center and the appoint ment of Miss Marcia E. Fanaras to a part time rt teaccher at Manchester High School for the rest of this school year.

Crash victim still serious

A Tolland man remained in serious condition

today at Yale-New Haven Hospital this morning undergoing treatment for injuries he suffered in : five car accident Tuesday that left him burned over much of his body Another crash victim, Judson S. Isch, 44, o Ellington, was released Thursday from Mancheser Memorial Hospital, where he was treated over several days for head injuries a hospita

spokesman said The Tolland man. Thomas R. Groody, 40, was ransferred Wednesday to Yale New Haven Hospital. His condition Thursday deteriorated rom serious to critical, but has since bee ipgraded, the hospital said The accident, which occurred late Tuesday

morning, is still under investigation. The five-car chain reaction began when the Corvette Grood was driving pulled onto Interstate 86 from exit 93 md was rear-ended by a commercial bus, state police have said. Police have lodged no charges against anyone involved, they said today.

Fire Calls

Manchester Thursday, 2: 19 a.m. - medical call, 9 Starkweather Thursday, 2:45 a.m. - medical call, 22 Locust St Thursday, 10:35 a.m. - service call, 38 Main S (Eighth District).

Thursday, 12:54 p.m. - medical call, 1041 Main St (Paramedics) Thursday, 1:15 p.m. - brush fire, 41 Center St Thursday, 2:47 p.m. - medical call, 154S. Main St. (Paramedics)

Thursday, 6-43 p.m. - medical call, 22A Jefferson St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Thursday, 8: 09 p.m. — medical call: 24 Golway St Eighth District Paramedics) Thursday, 10:04 p.m. - medical call, 74 School St.

Thursday, 6:07 p.m. - garage fire, 148 High St

Thursday, 10:06 p.m. - warehouse fire, Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent St. (Eighth District, Bolton, Vernon, Thursday, 10:16 p.m - mutual aid to Eighth Utilities District firehouse (Town) Friday, 2:40 a.m. - mattress fire, 550 E. Middle Turnpike (Town)

Friday, 7:30 a.m. - overhaul at Pillowtex warehouse, 49 Regent St. (Eighth District) Friday, 7:50 a.m. - medical call, 20 Village St (Paramedies)



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U.S./World In Brief

Reagan checkup

WASHINGTON - President Reagan goes to Bethesda Naval Hospital today for a physical examination as a prelude to a vigorous r election campaign that has been laid out. The 73 year old president had his last medica checkup in October 1982. Dr. Daniel Ruge, the White House physician, says he is in good health. He said he expected the status of Reagan's health to be brought up in the campaign. The president was expected to travel to Camp David after his checkup by a team of doctors, headed by Dr. Walter Carney, head of the Department of Medicine at the hospital.

Leadfree gas recommended

ATLANTA - Officials at the federal Center tor Disease Control say even low concentration of lead can harm the brains and bodies of young children, and they have called for the immediat removal of lead from all gasoline. The statement was contained in a report

prepared for the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Advisory Committee, which is meeting to update guidelines based on new research data, said Dr. Vernon Houk, director o the CDC Center for Environmental Health. Officials said as many as 675,000 children had excessive concentrations of lead in their bloodstreams and the high levels were especially ommon among poor black children.

The draft statement said 95 percent of the 100,000 tons of lead particles released into the air conducted in California and New Jersey showed children living within 100 feet of major roadways had higher blood-lead levels than those living a greater distances

Unknown serviceman

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii - Eleven years after the last U.S. troops left Vietnam, the remains of an American war hero have been designated the "Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam" and sent on the final journey to Arlington National Cemetery

With the passage of time, historians a increasingly noting the enormity of the sacrifices of the men who lought in the Vietnam War," said Adm. S.R. Foley Jr., commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, at the designation ceremony

In a solemn, 30-minute ceremony, the flagdraped casket bearing the remains of the serviceman was placed aboard the frigate USS Brewton for the first leg of the trip that will end at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National emetery on Memorial Day

Marine Sgt. Maj. Allan J. Kellogg Jr. of Bethel-Conn., holder of the Medal of Honbr from the Vietnam War, officially designated the remains as several hundred military dignitaries, Vietna veterans and families of others killed or missing

Texas facing drought

Flooded mountain states in the West took thousands more sandbags for trouble ahead and south Texans wished for a hurricane's worth of rain to break a more than 100-day-old drought. Thunderstorms that dumped to Linch of rai in south Texas Thursday night dwindled to rain and showers stretching into Kansus today. It wa not enough moisture to break a drought that ha gripped an area from Austin, Texas, to th Mexican border for more than 100 days. Several Texas officials attending a hurrican awareness program in Corpus Christi Thursday expressed pleasure at a prediction condition were right for an increase in tropical storm

Cabinet to resign

MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand Marcos today ordered his 28-member Cabinet to resign in apparent response to major losses suffered by his ruling party in National Assembly

A presidential statement said Marcos gave Cabinet members until June 30 to submit their resignations, but already two have resigned over damaging returns from Monday's polls for the 200 member legislature It was the second major move in two days from Marcos who seemed spurred by the opposition's strong showing in the parliamentary elections

Discrimination charges

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. - A Black Muslim convicted of being absent without leave from the Marine Corps because he refused to serve in Beirut says he is a victim of religious discrimination and will last until he receives Cpl. Alfred Griffin, 22, Chicago, was convicted

Thursday of being absent without leave and missing an Oct. 18, 1983, troop movement. 'I feel if I had not been a Muslim I would have been treated differently," Griffin said. "I am not going to just protest. I am going to fast until I am released - until I receive justice. That is what I was promised when I entered that courtroom. Griffin was sentenced to four months confine ment, demoted to private, given a bad conduct discharge and said he must forfeit two-thirds of his pay for six months. Griffin could have

received a six-month jail term. Griffin, who also was defended by civil rights attorney William Kunstler, testified Wednesday he did not ship out with his unit - which fought in Grenada before going to Beirut - because he did not want to Se to Lebanon and kill Moslems. The Koran promises a Moslem from taking the life of a

Genes and crime linked

WASHINGTON - 4 new study shows heredity appears to play a role in criminal behavior and results could lead to better tests to pinpoint children most likely to become chronic criminals, researchers say. The study found that adopted children whose

natural parents were convicted of crime became criminals more often than young people who had law- abiding biological parents.

Children whose natural parents were chronic offenders were three times more likely to become repeaters themselves, the study found The relationship between genes and crime was found mainly in fathers and sons. Females in the group were convicted too infrequently for a solid relationship to be seen, the researchers wrote.

Hart campaigns in New Jersey, Idaho

Mondale seeks delegates over victories

By Laurence McQuillan

Walter Mondale is adopting a selective campaign strategy of collecting 400 delegates in the year's "Final Tuesday" primaries, rather than win-ning the five states themselves, in order to end Gary Hart's long-shot

Mondale today hopscotches around New Jersey, for his first major swing through the state this year, while Jesse Jackson stays in the Los Angeles area and makes his first campaign Members of the Jewish Defense

League disrupted a Jackson campaign rally Thursday in Los Angeles, and a man carrying a knife was arrested before Jackson arrived. Police said Daniel Zimring, 20, of suburban Woodland Hills, was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and released on \$1,000 bail. Early in the primary campaign.

on Middle East issues.

County, N.J., moving on to Boise, Idaho, and followed by California appearances in Oakland and Los Meanwhile, officials at Republican campaign headquarters say they will rules that make it possible for a

run a \$2 million national radio and television campaign geared to show President Reagan is "rebuilding the American dream." The ads will air for Mondale met with congressmen from

5 finale of the Democratic primary Capitol Hill for separate sessions with

in the two states that dominate the June

Jackson was quoted as referring to House supporters from the two states New York Jews as "Hymies." U.S. — where his strategists have been Jewish groups also have criticized targeting key districts to nail down the Jackson for taking a pro-Arab stance nomination.

The meetings offered "a chance to Hart's campaign trail winds across help him focus his message" effecthe country today, starting in Bergen tively when stumping in the two states, said Maxine Isaacs, Mondale's press New Jersey and California are the top prizes in the June 5 finale of

candidate to win all the delegates in a single election district.
Strategists for the financially strapped Mondale camp believe a selective approach could allow their candidate to secure the nomination New Jersey and California Thursday to even if he loses the primaries in the two

nocratic primaries — and both have

When asked to evaluate the New Jersey contest after his meeting, Mondale told reporters: "I would say The former vice president went to it's very close." The remarks echo his

The latest count by United Pres international shows that Mondale has ,564 of the 1,967 delegates needed to become the Democratic nominee roughly 400 short of the goal. Gary Hart has 941 and Jesse Jackson 291. Another Mondale also was reportedly estab

lishing an escrow account to speed repayment of what Hart contends were illegal campaign funds spent by some Mondale's delegate candidate ele-Hart told The Washington Post in an

the delegates pledged to Mondale may

have been elected with illegal funds.

The charges were part of an ntensifying effort by Hart to derail Mondale's front-running bid for the "This is or will become not a political issue but a legal or ethical issue," Hart

Israelis dispute account of camp killings

By Anan K. Safadi United Press International

SIDON Lebanon - Israeli forces kept a close watch today on the Ain Helweh refugee camp after two Palestinian women were killed in clashes inside the sprawling settlement in

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the casualties Thursday, which followed Israeli sweeps of the camp for arms and guerrillas Wednesday. Conflicting reports of the killings placed the blame on clashing Palestinian forces, Israeli eccupation troops and an Israelibacked Lebanese militia.

In Washington, the United States criticized Israel for destroying houses Wednesday in Ain Helweh outside the port of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut. The State Department said it was concerned about "the destruction of property, which is prohibited by nternational law. The Israeli military command said the two women were killed in clashes

between "Palestinian die-hards and counterparts living on the outskirts of the camp." It said the clashes were over the stockpiling of weapons in the But sources in Beirut said one woman was killed when an Israeli armored patrol sprayed a section of the camp

with gunfire and the second was killed by a Lebanese "national guardsman shortly before the tuneral of the first Israeli authorities barred reporters from the camp but allowed them to

observe the Israeli siege from a hilltop

700 feet above it. "The Palestinians are in conflict with their Lebanese adversaries," the Israeli commander in Sidon said Thursday. "We do not interfere. We only look on and make sure things do not get out

He said that Israeli forces only "go in unit had been "making arrests, executwhen we learn of terrorist activity."



Three Israeli soldiers near Sidon, Lebanon, Lebanon-Israel troop withdrawal accord. The take a break and eat peaches atop their armored personnel carrier on Tuesday, the on March 5. The tank appears near the bridge first anniversary of the signing of the crossing the Zaharani River south of Sidon.

A Palestinian source who lives in Ain Helweh said the clashes were instigated by a 50-man Lebanese unit calling itself the "National Guard." He said it was set up by Israel to crack down on the camp.

filled with ammunition caches The Palestinian said the Lebanese The incidents in southern Lebanon ing detainees and blowing up houses." government of Prime Minister Rushid

Ain Helweh, home to 20,000 Palesti- Karami, which has announced one of nian refugees, was destroyed by Israeli its priorities is to persuade Israel to forces early in the Lebanon invasion in remove its 10,000 troops from the June 1982, when they blew up houses

Lebanese government abrogated the accord

Israeli occupation troops have been the target of frequent guerrilla attacks have put strains on the 2-week-old in southern Lebanon since the 1982

Japanese-Americans told it's too late

Judge nixes internment suit vs. feds

By Judi Hassor United Press International

WASHINGTON - A federal judge says Japanese-Americans seeking damages from the government for during World War II waited too long before filing a \$25 billion lawsuit. U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer Thursday dismissed the suit seeking damages, ruling the time limit for bringing the complaint had long since

"This ruling is not a fresh appraisal of the merits of the wartime decision, based on what now appears to be a questionable rationale of military necessity, to intern 120,000 citizens and

residents because of their race," Oberdorfer said. At issue was the government's action American citizens of Japanese descent from the West Coast and placing them

in detention camps. The stated reason for the unprcedented incarceration was "military necessity," because the nation was at claims were published," Oberdorfer war with Japan and the military feared that Japanese-Americans would engage in sabotage and espionage, actors have died." Oberdorfer said.

there was no "Japanese problem" on maintained that an estimated 72,000 of the West Coast and that Japanese- the 120,000 interned during the war Americans were loyal citizens, accord- were American citizens who were

ing to the judge.

But in granting the government's motion to dismiss the complaint, iring World War II removing 120,000 Oberdorfer said the time period for filing legal claims against the government ran out long ago. "It is now almost 40 years after the camps were closed and almost that

The lawsuit was filed by the National Years later, documents disclosed Council for Japanese-American Redthat the government had been told ress on behalf of 25 people. I

without being charged with any "Plaintiffs strenuously contend that those who suffered evacuation and long after the facts essential to those

punished and forced to live in detention

camps for as long as three years

internment have not been adequately compensated," Oberdorfer said. But he noted the Commission or Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians has recommended that Congress create a \$1.5 billion fund to compensate the survivors. Bills are now pending in Congress on the issue Oberdorfer issued his ruling based on three laws whose statute of limitations expire in 18 months, two years or six

Labor board allows unlawful conduct

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Orduct by employers.

nounced Thursday, is the acts before an organizing latest in a series of policy reversals by the NLRB since appointees of Presi-

edged that Gourmet he said. Foods Inc., a food distrib- Gourmet Foods, acutor in the Minneapolis- cording to the board, St. Paul area, "embarked engaged in discriminaon an approximately five- tory discharge and other month campaign of unfair discipline, threats of plant practices" in an closure, and retaliator

National Labor Relations union because the union members said.

A federal appeals court said the principle that even in the mc in the District of Columbia majority support is retional cases." unions must show major- a majority of workers for policy set by the NLRB in ity support among union representation. a 1982 case in which it workers to become their Dissenting board required Conair Corp. to bargaining agents, re- member Don Zimmer- bargain with the Ladies gardless of unlawful con- man said the decision Garment Workers union, makes the board power-less to deter unfair labor Edison, N.J., plant had The 4-1 decision, an- practices if the employer voted by nearly a 2-1

dent Reagan took control left with the fruits of its of the independent agency lawlessness, defeat of the that oversees enforcement of federal labor organization (and) the aws. employees are left with no The board acknowl- redress for their rights."

attempt to thwart a imposition of harsher margin against the union. subsequently refused to quired for unionization "is Teamsters union local working conditions. The board said Conair had enforce the board's deci- such an integral part of from organizing its "We have come to the engaged in "outrageous sion, but the union is the (National Labor Relaconclusion that we would, and pervasive" conduct appealing that action to tions) Act's current sub-But the board majority under no circumstances, that prevented the union the Supreme Court. ganized labor was handed another setback by the National Labor Bolatine.

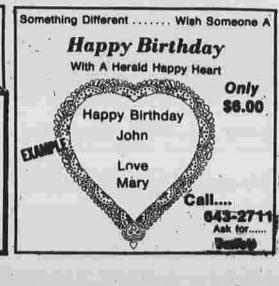
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The NLRB, in Thursit must be adhered to in day's majority opinion, fashioning a remedy. A federal appeals court said the principle that even in the most 'excep-

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Senate passes down payment on the deficit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican leaders say the \$144 billion "down payment" on the federal deficit that the Senate approved is important, but it is only the first step in a process that will have to be continue

Passage of the Senate plan, which includes \$48 billion in taxes and is favored by President Reagan, came Thursday after four weeks of debate on a 65-32 vote. Ten 10 Democrats joined the Republican majority. The Senate plan will have to be reconciled with a \$182 billion package passed earlier by the

"I think it will be in the neighborhood of \$150 billion after the conference (with the House)," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici told reporters after the vote. 'It is significant, but it is only a downpayment.

There will be plenty more to come in the years to

In a statement, Reagan commended the Senate for passing "the central element of the down payment plan to cut projected deficits" and urged swift action to meld the House and Senate plans. Several alternative deficit-reduction plans were defeated by the Senate, including a \$200 billion

three-year package proposed by Democrats that fell just one vote short of approval. Senate Republican leaders Howard Baker o Tennessee called the plan a "splendid achievemen Domenici and other GOP leaders had kept the plan together by allowing a transfer of \$2.2 billion from the Synthetic Fuels Corp. into education, health and

environmental programs.

Leaders had said it is the best that could be accomplished in an election year to assure continue economic recovery and to attempt to curb rising interest rates, which are blamed on the high debt. But Democrats said it doesn't go far enough. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd referred to the package as merely a "mini-downpayment on th

The plan includes \$14 billion in spending reductions, about \$10 billion of it from Medicare.

Even with the plan, the Reagan budget will be nearly \$200 billion in debt in each of the next three

Johnson replies it's 'fluke' she missed MX vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., says it was a "fluke" she missed the critical MX funding vote and denies charges by her Democratic opponent she is playing both sides of the Arthur House, of East Granby, Thursday charged

Mrs. Johnson with "playing both sides of issue" by avoiding a vote Wednesday night on an amendment to cut full funding of the MX missile. Mrs. Johnson's action was "irresponsible and part of a pattern of trying to have it both ways on issues. 'She has no valid reason. You don't miss a key vote in Congress unless you do it deliberately," he said at a

Capitol news conference. But Mrs. Johnson, during a House recess, explained later by telephone from Washington she was attending a noisy woman's symposium on transportaon in the Cannon Office Building and did not hear the bell that sounds when a roll call vote is announced. The diminutive lawmaker called her absence a crowd while the vote was underway in the nearby House because she is too short. An aide went looking for her, "But she didn't find me," said Mrs. Johnson. "I'm short, I was wearing a

dark suit and they missed me," she said. "It was a fluke and I regret it." Mrs. Johnson said she got back to the chamber "just as the gavel went down and I used the microphone to make sure my opposition to the funding was put into

A subsequent amendment allowing construction of 15 MX missiles was approved and Mrs. Johnson joined the rest of the state delegation in voting against it. House, 42, charged the lawmaker was trying to please both the Reagan administration and the freeze novement and the result was that "the 6th District is being let down by a representative who stayed away during this key vote.' In denying House's charges, Mrs. Johnson said her stand against the MX missile 'has been clearly known

back to last year when I voted three times against unding" the nuclear weapons. She also said she rejected an invitation to the White House before the vote Wedneday morning because her mind was made up on the issue and she plans to vote against the MX through another amendment scheduled for a vote next week. Despite his charges, House found himself aligned with Mrs. Johnson in opposing the MX missile, saying he would have voted as she did on the second

Mrs. Johnson was one of only five members to miss the vote on the amendment to eliminate MX funding that was defeated 212-218. She then joined the state's five other representatives who voted against an amendment approving building 15 MX missiles. The vote was 229-199.

No-strings deal offered on MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Senate subcommittee has offered President Reagan a better deal on the MX missile than he was able to salvage in the House, with a few more missiles and no arms control strings, a In contrast to the House's decision for 15 missiles

with the money made available in April 1985 only if the Soviets have not resumed arms control talks, the strategic subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday authorized 21 missiles, without any conditions on the money, the source said. President Reagan initially sought 40 missiles when he submitted his defense budget earlier this year. Last year, Congress approved 21 of 27 missiles

requested.

The recommendation of the subcommittee mus first go to the full committee and then to the Senate ices between the House and Senate versions then must be worked out by a conference committee



Back from the Pole

David Hedelman-Adams, 27, meets his girlfriend, Claire Brooks. Thursday on arriving in London from Canada after his epic walk to the North Pole. He was the first man to complete a solo trek to the Pole, a 250-mile walk at temperatures below freezing. Hauling his supplies on a plastic sled, he once fell through the ice and had to shoot a polar bear to survive.

Ex-reporter, four others face 'insider' stock suit NEW YORK (UPI) - The Securities

and Exchange Commission is trying to freeze the assests of a former Wall Street Journal reporter and four other people who allegedly gained nearly \$1 million in illegal stock profits from advance knowledge about Journal

Chief Judge Constance Baker Motley heard four hours of arguments on the SEC motion Thursday and was to The SEC filed a civil suit alleging ormer Journal reporter R. Foster

Winans and the other defendants used "non-public" market-sensitive information from the Journal's influential Heard on the Street" column before the column was published. The complaint alleges that Winan and a former news clerk for the Journal, a lawyer and two New York stockbrokers realized more than \$900,000 in illegal profits.

SEC lawyers said they wanted to prevent any tampering with evidence freezing the defendants' assets. The U.S. Attorney's Office said it was investigating whether further charges "We will be looking into the matter to see if there were any criminal violations," said Bart Schwartz, chief

integrity of the stock market." Winans wrote the "Heard on the Street" column until he was fired after reportedly admitting to the SEC he leaked advance information. Winans said Thursday through his attorney he felt "great shame" about the allegations, but declined to comment on whether he had violated the

of the office's criminal division. "This

is a serious and important area to the

securities law. He said he had violated

There is much in my conduct during the last months at the Journal which was wrong," Winans said through attorney Don Buchwald Buchwald told the judge the SEC was trying to "pioneer" a new security law since Winans was not an insider as defined by present law Mr. Winan says what he did was wrong professionally and wrong mor ally, Buchwald said but the question

is whether it amounts to a violation of securities law Buchwald argued that information public since the reporter was quoting brokers and analysts. SEC lawyers contend Winans "mis

appropriated" information about the pending Journal columns by telling the ther defendants on at least 24 occasions when a negative or a positive article about a stock would appear In return for the information, Winans received payments of about \$31,000, the suit said.

Also named as defendants were Winans' roommate, David J. Carpenter, a former Journal news clerk with whom he shared a bank account. Peter N. Brant, a former broker at Kidder Peabody & Co.: Kenneth Felis, a ormer broker at Kidder; and David W. C. Clark, a New York attorney

Through alleged insider trading from last October to February, the suit charges. Clark's accounts profited by \$590,000; Felis' account profited by \$302,000; an account controlled by Brant profited by \$17,000; and Carpen ter's account profited by \$4,400



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Harry S Truman, 33rd president of the United

States born 100 years ago, than the one he

liked best on a frontier grave in Arizona:

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Of himself, Truman said plainly, "I did

what had to be done." And he did, more often

Truman was the first of three "accidental"

presidents in four decades. He succeeded

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April

12, 1945. That morning he awoke a vice

president, a former U.S. senator out of

Kansas City's ward politics, who'd seen FDR

only four times since their inaugural earlier

bringing in several million a week.

that were paid by the campaign and brought

along for that purpose

floor of the House:

than not

Guest editorial

being "presidential," and many will include

are worried that the Democrats will get too

much airtime with their continuing primary

OPINION

probation for two years, according to Barnstable, Mass., District Cour took a combination of cocaine. Derecords. He surrendered Wednesday to merol and the sedative Mellaril. He police in Barnstable and was held on said Kennedy had a prescription for \$50,000 bond pending a May 24 extradition hearing Marchant, who was arrested at his

Hyannisport, Mass., was arrested on a

Meanwhile, a Palm Beach detective and an investigator for the state Police Chief John Coutcher Marchant had no arrest record in Warwick, Coutcher said, but had been questioned about possible drug of Bludworth said they were seeking people who have information," but "I would have to classity him as necessarily suspects. He said no

small-time because we have never

Administration joins talks to save Seabrook

acceptable language for a James Page, president of possibility that the elect-possible plan to revive the New Hampshire in Cooperative Coo

tinued Thursday and were expected to go into a third

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Officials have refused to rule out a

report that a painkiller that contrib-uted to the death of David Kennedy

may have come from his grandmoth

er's oceanside estate.
Two bellhops have been charged with

supplying Kennedy with cocaine, but officials Thursday said they were still

looking for the source of the painkiller

Demerol that was also found in his

The New York Times reported

Thursday that the Demerol came from

the Palm Beach mansion of Kennedy's

grandmother, Rose. Officials con-firmed Mrs. Kennedy had a prescrip-

tion for the drug but would not say

whether her grandson did.

The winter home of the 93-year-old

matriarch of the Kennedy clan is 2

Heading the adminispartment of Agriculture. which includes the Rural **Electrification Adminis**tration, said spokesman Walter Bunch

complished without giving the appearance of a

Cooperative, which has about a 2 percent share in Seabrook. Bunch said New Hampshire Gov. John Sununi came to Washington Wednesday and discussed the plan with administration officials. Talks with the

telephone on Thursday, Bunch added. both sides seem to be optimistic, but they are language," Bunch noted.
"There seems to be a sense of urgency."

One official said the electric cooperative could which the REA has access" to provide financing

Officials seek source of Kennedy's pills

where the body of the 28-year-old son of

the late Sen. Robert Kennedy was

can't say based on what I know

David Bludworth said. "We're working

Kennedy finished a one-month drug

rehabilitation program in Minnesota

April 19 and flew to Palm Beach to

spend the Easter holiday. Police said Kennedy met Peter Marchant, 24, and

David Dorr, 30, bellhops at the hotel,

about April 20 and asked them to obtain

He was found dead in his room three

days later and police said they found a

whether it was the same Demerol that

"The body contained Demefol, but I

found April 25 in a suite.

to determine the source

Authorities revealed Wednesday Kennedy died of "multiple drug

dealers. Both were charged with sale of

cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine.

attorney's office were in Greenwich

Dorr, who had worked as a lands-

further arrests were imminent.

Conn. Thursday.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) ative could be a major place. Page told UPI. is not interested in back- gral part of the "New "We have started our - Reagan administration backer.

James McKenna, a spoofficials are apparently "I don't know whether sesman for the REA.

James McKenna, a spoing the entire Seabrook brook plan approved efforts, but I haven't
debt. His agency loans Monday by the 16 New heard any developtrying to hammer out it's true or not," said added it was only a money to both the New England utilities that own ments," added Public

cocaine for him.

brook nuclear power plant know that people have backer, it isn't black and Seabrook share of about billion to keep Public pushed into bankruptcy in and save its prime owner. been working on a plan. white. There are a lot of 21/2 percent. The discussions, begun As I understand, the plan possibilities. earlier this week, con- was not completely in McKenna said the REA backer had been an inte- stalled Seabrook I

Administration officials gave few details of the possible plan, but one noted a crucial part of any State Reagan Committee Chairman Lawrence be that "what they're Wright of Burlington said Thursday he drew up asking for in the way of 19-member state delegation to the national

> At the heart of the possible arrangement believed to be the small New Hampshire Electric

has requested a preliminary injunction that would forbid the school from beginning reconstruction work on the frat houses until an ownership dispute can be settled. Without court action, that construction begins on Monday. In January, the college board of trustees decided to accept a report issued by the governor continued b Committee on Campus Life. That group, appointed by the trustees, concluded an eightmonth study by recommending fraternities and sororities be disbanded in favor of a new

However, arising Thursday were numerous

HARTFORD (UPI) - order allowed disclosure. Joyce Yarrow, executive

rape trial - including coverage. Wagner did not 10 years. those of alleged victims - seal court records or bar "The FBI reports only despite a judge's order pseudonyms be used.

The newspaper is covering the trial of James W. Boscarino, 24, of Windsor, which began Tuesday in Seal court records or bar reporters from the trial. There is no law in Connecticut prohibiting newspapers, radio or television stations from using a lot more hesitant to report sexual assault if the names of rape vic-tims. Most have their own policies on the issue and generally try to protect the justice system and the the victim, state officials

New England

In Brief

Psychiatrist to challenge vet

CONCORD, N.H. - A psychiatrist was to

testify today that an ex-Marine who claims he 'lost it' and flashed back to his Vietnam combat

experiences when he killed his fiancee was not

Prosecution attorneys were to call a forensic

psychiatrist to dispute the insanity defense of Vietnam veteran Gary Place, 35, on trial in his

nometown for strangling and stabbing Wanda

The defense in Place's first degree murder trial rested Thursday after the stocky ex-Marine

Place admits killing Ms. Olsen, 32, in her Concord apartment. But he claims the mental

scars of his 1968 Vietnam combat drove him

Murder in Cape Cod

NANTUCKET, Mass. - Final jury selection

was to begin today in the murder trial of an island

first known murder trial on the resort island off

The panel will be chosen from a pool of 96 jurors

selected over a period of four days under the supervision of Nantucket Superior Court Judge John D. Sheehan.

Jurors will be asked to determine whether

island native Robert O. Aguiar, 30, is guilty of the

Aug. 20, 1983 shooting death of David D. King, 28,

a Boston College graduate and lobsterman who

Preferred delegates list

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The committee spear-

heading President Reagan's Vermont re-election campaign has drafted a preferred list of

delegates to the national convention that it will

put before the state GOP convention this

However, the list was criticized by some

And, it came against the backdrop of a separate

development in which the Vermont campaign

was sharply criticized by former Reagan aide

the list to promote geographic balance on the

convention, as well as a broad spectrum of

Frat fights for life

AUGUSTA Maine - A Colby College fraternity

is waging a last-ditch court battle to prevent the

school from booting the organization off campus

Freighter heads to shipyard

ORLEANS, Mass. - Tugboats today steamed

toward a Rhode Island shipyard towing the

Maltese-registered freighter Eldia, after salvage

crews freed the vessel from a Cape Cod beach

The Greek-owned vessel began its slow trip

around the Cape Thursday afternoon and was expected to reach the Derecktor Shipyard in

Coddington Cove, near Newport, R.I., this

afternoon, a Coast Guard official said.

where it ran aground during a March storm.

The fraternity - one of eight on the campus -

Republicans Thursday as heavy handed.

insane and responsible for her murder

finished his third day of testimony.

Cape Cod in 120 years

lived on the island since 1978.

weekend, says its chairman.

and taking over its frat house.

dormitory buildings.

John McClaughry.

political views.

degree sexual assault and series of rapes reported in South Windsor, Windsor and Bloomfield between March 1982 and June 1983. "It is our practice to identify a person testify-Robert Boone said Thurs

there is a verdict?" A witness testifying Wednesday was referr to in court as "Mrs. B." However, the Journal Inquirer printed the woman's proper name in Thursday's edition, said

practice.

Wagner cited a 1981 state law making names, addresses and telephone numbers of sexual assault

generally try to protect news media." "I would encourage to be on trial. I would strongly the names not be support using pseudoused in any media re- nyms or any other way to lease. The victim has been protect witnesses," she victimized enough," said said.

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Paper prints rape names despite pseudonym order

The Journal-Inquirer Boone said the news- director of the Greater newspaper says it will paper may decide to ap- Hartford YWCA, which continue using the proper peal the order, although it has sponsored a Sexual was not directed at news Assault Crisis Service for

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor.

would be one of the most lavish and expensive

statewide campaigns ever seen. But even the

fund-raising figures Helms and Hunt reported

As of March 31 - the end of the first quarter of

1984 and seven full months before the election -

million. This was double the \$3.2 million that the

In 1978, Helms spent about \$7.5 million to get

himself elected. That's still the most that any

candidate has spent running for any office but

the presidency. Now the Helms people say they

expect to raise and spend \$15 million this year,

while the Hunt camp says that it will raise and

About 1.8 million North Carolina voters went to

the polls in the 1980 general election. This means

that, taken together, Helms and Hunt will spend

The experts are almost baffled by the Helms

Hunt figures. Their consensus is that it's nearly

impossible to spend more than about \$3 million in

a state the size of North Carolina, no matter how

Tests showed

fatal drawback

WASHINGTON - I've cited evidence in the past

that the Army would rather spend money on fancy

new hardware than on making their existing

equipment safe. So hundreds of GIs have died in

A case in point is the Army's workhorse helicopter

the venerable OH-58. My associate Donald Goldberg

has seen the Army's internal safety records on the

chopper, and they are disturbing. While the brass hats

bicker over what to do about the OH-58, accidents keep

According to the Army's own experts, the problem

with the helicopter is that it has an alarming tendency

to lose power in the tail rotor while operating at low

speeds and low altitudes. This is most likely to happen

during takeoffs and landings. When the tail rotor's

power goes, the OH-58 spins out of control and

THIS FATAL DRAWBACK should have been no

surprise to the Army. "The marginal effectiveness of

the OH-58 tail rotor was documented through

developmental testing prior to acceptance of the

helicopter by the Army," one internal document

states. But apparently no one regarded this as a

From 1980 through 1982, the Army's OH-58 choppers

were involved in 47 accidents, resulting in four deaths

and 11 major injuries. Of the 47 accidents, 34 began at

altitudes lower than 100 feet, and 25 of these were due

But the brass mysteriously delayed spending the

several hundred million dollars that would have

corrected the problem. Safety experts, in an "eyes

only" cable, expressed their dismay: "Such a delay

would unnecessarily continue to expose our air crews

THIS WARNING brought an "eyes only" response

that cleared up the mystery, if not the problem.

Allocating funds to make the OH-58 safe, the cable

explained, would be "contrary to the aviation

the expense of product-improving our current fleet.

ommunity's conscious decision to buy new assets at

In other words, the "aviation community" would

rather buy new helicopters than make the old OH-58s

safe. If the Army stalled long enough, maybe

Evidently in hopes of justifying the delay in making

BLAMING THE PILOT was easy enough, since the

absolutely necessary. As several commands were

quick to point out, pilots were already painfully aware

Footnote: Belatedly, the Army has embarked on a

\$2 billion effort to give the aging OH-58s new engines,

rotor systems and electronic gear. The program will

be completed in 1989; the aging OH-58 will be phased

out by the year 2000.

the helicopters safe to operate, the cable continued:

in helicopters

accidents that might have been prevented.

happening, and they're often fatal.

serious problem at the time.

to either tail rotor or engine problems.

and aircraft to a proven safety hazard."

Washington

Jack Anderson

Jerry-Go-Round

more than \$10 per voter - a figure that's

absolutely unprecedented in U.S. politics.

the Helms campaign had already raised \$6.4

Hunt forces reported raising.

spend about \$6 million.

lavish the campaign.

experts were more than a hit startled by the

Hartford Superior Court. Boscarino is charged with seven other counts for a

day. "How do you know (they are victims) unti

Boone, and "in all probability" will continue the

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that year. Then, in his words, "all the stars and planets fell upon him" and he was president of a nation at war. Historians do, and will, debate the wisdom

of some of "Give-'em-hell" Harry's decisions. He authorized the use of atomic bombs on Japan. He failed to stern vicious Red-baiting and Communist witchhunts at the start of the 1950s. No stranger to pettiness, his adminis tration was dogged by petty crime. Nevertheless, history must rank him highly. Truman's record demands it. He was

the American president who forged an alliance of war-ravaged nations into the North American Treaty Organization; gave Western Europe the Marshall Plan; gave Southern Europe, particularly Greece and Turkey, protection from the Soviet Union under the Truman Doctrine: ordered the Berlin airlift: committed his nation to the United Nations and to the UN defense of Korea.

Ultimately, he was the president who, by firing Gen. Douglas MacArthur, reasserted the Constitution's imperative that soldiers of this country stand subject to civilian rule. And this alone earns him lasting honor. - PORTLAND (MAINE) PRESS HERALD



'Presidential' Reagan is ready for television

Wagman File

Robert Wagman

Record. Even that isn't quite accurate, since

remarks - deleting their words from the record

House proceedings have been televised since

1972 and have been carried by numerous cable

systems via the C-SPAN cable-programming

service. The House keeps a tight rein on what

you see by having its own employees man the

further limit live coverage of floor debates by

ruling that no member could use any part of the

However, the November 1982 congressiona

of House members on both sides of the aisle

election brought a move that seared the wits out

cameras and direct the coverage. It tried to

coverage for any political purpose.

congressmen can "revise and extend" their

or inserting things they wish they'd said.

House Minority leader Rep. Robert Michel, R-

Ill., was being challenged, and his Democratic

pponent used Michel's own words against him

- by running commercials that included taped

excerpts from some of Michel's House speeches.

actions be controlled, given the Constitution and

The House leadership has come up with an

ingenious idea: a proposed rule which would

subject any challenger who wins after using videotape of House proceedings to party

discipline upon arriving to take his or her seat

This means that any challenger who uses that

tactic would be treated as an outcast and would

be given the worst committee assignments, the

To their credit, some members oppose the

to some dandy lawsuits. Still, it appears that

the tapes to help themselves, their opponents

senatorial race between incumbent Republican

Jesse Helms and challenger, Gov. James Hunt,

Everyone knew that the North Carolina

shouldn't be able to use them, either.

idea; they believe that, if enforced, it could lead

many congressmen believe that if they can't use

worst office space - and, probably worst of all, a

This has House members quaking in their

collective boots - but how can a challenger's

ts guarantee of free speech?

bad parking space.

AT CITYPLACE IN HARTFORD

Open Forum

Many received energy assistance

The Connecticut Energy Assistance rogram (CEAP) for the 1983-84 The question has been raised, with neating season is drawing to a close. specific reference to the Department of Approximately 62,000 households have received assistance with fuel and the program for non-public assistance utility bills through a network of households, as to why the program has Income Maintenance District Offices, 14 Community Action Agencies (CAAs), and over 100 municipal and private agencies intake sites. With the addition of a \$4.2 million

Utilities Committee, appear to be in the supplemental appropriation from Washington, a total of \$41.6 million will be available for payments if the General Assembly accepts Gov. O'Neill's amendment to include the supplementhis year in a program annuallytal appropriation for the fuel and utility plagued with difficulties. assistance program.

infused with new leadership in 1983. In the name of fiscal responsibility and adherence to state regulations and policy; the state has put a temporary Second, a major effort took place in program. old, not on payments for authorized the summer of 1983 to make certain commitments through April 9, 1984, but that DHR's computer system would be on potential commitments after that "up and running" for the program date. This policy was instituted to year.

insure that those who applied between Third, the State Plan remained Oct. 15, 1983 and April 9, 1984 would virtually the same as the 1982-83 plan. receive their maximum potential be- thereby avoiding the perennial probnefits. Indications are that when the lems caused by new forms, computer final bills are presented for payment on reprogramming, intensive training May 31, 1984, everyone eligible will sessions, etc. Fourth, the General Assembly ac-

CAAs to redetermine people for the Human Resources' (DHR) portion of program 45 days before its inception and allocated administrative funds for that purpose. been so successful this year, Strangely Fifth, herculean efforts were made enough, line staff and community by the CAAs to handle in a timely agencies seem to know the answer, manner thousands of applications,

cepted the argument of DHR and the

while others, including some members - certifications of eligibility and vendor of the legislature's Energy and Public payments. Sixth, larger sums of dollars than in the past were disbursed to the CAAs at I would like to enlighten people in the the beginning of the program and the state about the absence of problems cash flow continued through an agree-

ment among the Office of Policy and Management, DHR and the state First, the DHR Energy Division was Comptroller's Office. Finally, DHR provided daily technical assistance and monitoring of the

Dept. of Human Resources

Hale appreciates donation for trips

Mrs. James Meacham from Leo F. Diana, principal of Nathan Hale Dear Mrs. Meacham:

amount of \$100. As per your instructions, this money will be utilized to pay for field trips for students who otherwise could not

afford it. The first recipient will be a boy who pay \$15 for our sixth-grade camping trip. His trip will now be paid, thanks to your gift. I want you to know that no child in Nathan Hale School is denied the

privilege of going on a field trip for lack

will make our job easier. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.

Congress would give it money for new ones. Understandably, this candid admission was not supposed to be spread around. The cable warned: "No Editor's note: this is an open letter to eference should be made to this message in other ..

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"A careful review of OH-58 accidents ... shows that Nathan Hale School in memory of your pilot error was the primary cause 78 percent of the time. Admittedly, loss of tail rotor effectiveness was a late husband, James Meacham, in the contributing cause in 38 percent of the ... accidents." Army admits that there is little or no margin for error

in the OH-58. Anything short of perfection could lead to disaster. But the Pentagon Pollyannas suggested that just lost his father and was unable to such superhuman pilot performance was simply "a matter of training, discipline and leadership. So instructions were wired to all commands using the OH-58 that it should not be flown at less than 35 knots when at altitudes below 500 feet unless

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All to the Family

- Muppet Show - Family Feud

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er and Jeffrey Lyons take a look ("The Natural" and Firestarter

0 - Wheel of Fortune

Barney Miller

8:00 P.M.

① ⑥ - Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes help Rosco recover Flash from dograppers. (R) (60 min.)

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40 - People's Court

PM Magazine

12 - ESPN's SideLi

22 - M*A*S*H

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Friday TV

6:00 P M DDDD2200-- Three's Company Vega\$

18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 08 - M*A*S*H 23 - Bette Midler: No Frills - MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh-

57 - 3-2-1. Contac 6:30 P.M.

5) - One Day at a Time - Sanford and Son 12 - Inside the USFL 20 - Hogan's Heroes 1 - Ask CNN 23 - MOVIE: 'Still of the Night 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

🗷 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 57 - Nightly Business Report 7:00 P.M. 14 - MOVIE: 'Blue Skies 3 - CBS News 36 - M"A"S"H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday Night

30 - Entertainment Tonight

40 - Family Feud

2 - SportsCenter 14 - Culture Club in Concert (16) - Radio 1990 20 - Star Trek Moneyline 24 - Nightly Business Reg 25 - Baila Conmigo

25 - 'Charytin' Programa muse 30 - To Be Announced 29 - Hogan's Heroes 8:30 P.M.

(5) - Healthbeat Magazine (B) (40) - Webster Webster tres girl story has a visit with a same an assuming professional baseball to help Kathenne when she be-player, and he is a chauvinistic gins flunking out as a volunteer

22) - Prime News
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When a young man is lured into a re matched against ex-matter ten who attempt a casine robery (60 mm.)

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(2) (57) - Wall Street Week Louis Rijkeyser analyzes the BOs bery (60 min.)

Cous Pukeyser analyzes the BOs with a weekly review of economic and investment matters 9:00 P.M.

When a frustrated, suburban (9) - Major League Baseball: housewife is brutally murdered. New York at San Diego the search begins for the psycho-pathic killer. Angle Dickmson, Mi-chael Caine. Nancy Allen. 1980. 24 - Fourth Estate 9:30 P.M.

(12) - PKA Full Contact Karate 24 - Connecticut Lawmakers 25 - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

20 - Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 P.M.

TALE OF TERROR

Nancy Allen stars

"Dressed to Kill," a witty

vicked suspense drama abou

Movie of the Week" airing

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Twilight Zone

(57) - State We're In

Named Desire: A Streetcar Named Desire: A woman strug-gles to keep her faded southern

10:30 P.M.

11:15 P.M.

26 - Dr. Who

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

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2:30 A.M.

Inside the USFL

Sout Train

Solid Gold

- Benny Hill Show

3:15 A.M.

Again' The classic boy-mosts-girl story has a twent when she is an aspring professional baseball player, and he is a cheuvinistic club owner and playboy. Harry, Hamlin, Robyn Barto, Mirni Ro-gers, Rated PG.

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4:00 A.M.

3 - MOVIE Animals And Beautiful People The daily lives, of Africa's wild animals are re-corded. Narrated by Paddly O'Byrne 1974 Rated G.

4:30 A.M.

Mountain' The parents of a Wyormer mountain boy one of orne children, give up their plans for a retirement dream home to another the collections.

send him to college. Henry Fonds, Maureen O'Hara, James MacAr-thur, 1963.

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(fi) - Abbott and Costello

21) - News Overnight

(10) - Night Flight

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19 - Night Flight 21) - Sports Tonight News
 News 20 39 - Tonight Show Man' A con artist gives a young man who is AWOL a course in tim-flamming George C Scott, Sun Lyon, Michael Sarrazin.

> 57 - Ten O'Clock News (12) - SportsCenter 12:00 A.M. 19 - Henry Fonds: The Man and His Movies This documen-(3) - Hawaii Five-O MOVIE: 'The New Interns' A group of new interns is easigned to a large metropol-ten hospital. Michael Callan, Ba-bara Eden, Stephanie Powers. 1964. a - MOVIE: Momenta: A woman accommodates the needs of the world's most important men. Alexandra Stewart. Bernard Fresson, Dirk Altavogt. 1982. Rated R.

Thicke of the Night 12:30 A.M. (2) - Thicke of the Night 3:00 A.M. - CNN Headline News - Star Trek

BRIDGE

Connecticut gooding of his girlfriend. Charles, Bromson, Susan Cabot, Morey, Amsterdam, 1958. In Brief

movine: Intermezzo' A re-nowned violenst has an affair, with his musical proteiges legista-Bergman, Leslie Howard, Edna Best. 1939. Summertime haze as threat? HARTFORD - Rainfall in Connecticut is far more acidic than it was 20 years ago, but the latest

more direct threat to health.

plamed as a cause of chronic bronchitis

Walsh case discussed BRIDGEPORT - Police experts met

Virginia with lawyers for the city of Bridgeport to discuss the case against ousted Police Superin-tendent Joseph A. Walsh, a consultant hired by The city is trying to fire Walsh in a long and

witnesses met with city lawyers earlier this nonth in Crystal City, Va. The meeting was held to outline strategy on testimony in the hearing, Miron said Wednesday. He was hired to recruit current and former police officers as expert witnesses againt Walsi and those expected to testify in the hearing include top police officials from Santa Anta.

night in a crackdown on altered drivers license

licenses against state computer records but found they were correct, a spokesman said. The vice squad will continue the raids at city bars, he Some teenagers have perfected the technique

state Department of Motor Vehicles

BRIDGEPORT - Prosecutors may file charges against a former aide to Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta on a complaint the aide, John K. Ricci, hreatened the man who accused Ricci of state

Thursday he received a copy of the report prepared by Bridgeport police who interviewed Ricci last week after Robert Woehrle, a former city official, made the complaint.

after a heated argument. Woehrle is a former city housing code inspector recently released from federal prison after serving one year in an alleged kickback scheme

high-speed chase between Westport and Bridgeport and allegedly tried to run down a police officer with his car has been arrested on various

Seventeen companies sued

High school evacuated

EAST HARTFORD - Two East Hartford High School student were injured when a fire broke out

Greg Tracie, 16, was treated at Manchester

Memorial Hospital for burns to his arm. Jackie Racine, 15, suffered smoke inhalation. Students were allowed back into the school

motives.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your judgment in financial matter today is apt to be more or after an hour, but the 20-room science wing was

police officer.

Albert Cahill, 30, was seen acting suspiciou

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Burning pop treat called isolated incident voluntarily removed "Foxy Pops" from shelves when police notified him

would be completed.

nospital spokesman.

deadly force.

Batalia said Thursday.

of the incident, a police spokeswornag

Palumbo said the remainder of the

treat was sent to the state toxicology

know when the results of the tests

New Milford Hospital Wednesday night

and released, said Herbert Furhman, a

taste in his mouth and had trouble

pop so he swallowed a piece of it," said

the police-community relationship.

The FBI report released Wednesday

will not stop a civil suit from being filed

in the death of Santos, said attorney

represents the slain youth's family

doubt a civil suit will be filed

John Williams of New Haven, who

"I'm not impressed by their findings

in the least," he said. "There is no

"The question the (FBI) was really

nomicide? Justice will be done for this

asking was: was there intentional

The child was treated for burns at

A 35-page study released Thursday by the Connecticut Audubon Society found acid in the state's soils and lakes is not as severe as in New York, northern New England or Canada. Environmentalists believe emissions original ng in the Midwest are carried by winds to the

Some of the sulfate particles stay suspended in

Residents doubt report clearing

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International bitter Superior Court hearing, where H. Jerome Miron testified he and at least eight other expert

Fake ID raid in bar

WATERBURY — Police took 19 young suspects to headquarters from an East End bar Thursday

out found no alterations.

of peeling away plastic license covers and retyping the birth dates, said a spokesman for the

Aide may be charged

Assistant State's Attorney Isaac Murov said

Washrle claimed Ricci threatened to "get" him

Chase suspect arrested

WESTPORT - A suspect who led led police on a

Westport Police said Kurt Capozziello, 19, of Bridgeport was charged Thursday with unlawful restraint, criminal attempt of first-degree He was held on \$75,000 bond pending

Two shots were fired at Capozziello's car after he allegedly attempted to run down a police officer. The officer tried to stop Capozziello's vehicle about 2 a.m. on Route 1 in Westport and it was finally forced off the road near Exit 20 on the Connecticut Turnpike, where the shots were

Capozziello escaped and Fairfield police took up the chase back along Route 1. A passenger in the suspect's car, apparently a hitchhiker, also tried to switch off the ignition during the chase police said

NEW HAVEN - Companies in Shelton and Meriden have been targeted by two environmental groups for allegdly violating the Clean Water Act repeatedly over the last five years. The two groups have sued 17 companies to date and brought the latest actions against Chromium Process Co. of Shelton and Union Manufacturing Co. of Meriden.

The Connecticut Fund for the Enviornment and the Natural Resources Defense Council said Wednesday they were seeking lederal court orders to block any additional illegal discharges. The groups also want the government to impose the full \$10,000-a-day penalty provided under the Clean Water Act until the alleged pollution is stopped. The companies had no comment Wednesday.

The school was evacuated for about an hour Thursday morning. Fire officials could not identify the cause of the fire which caused mostly smoke damage to the classroom. But a student in the room said it started when another student dropped an alcohol burner.

experiment dissolving zinc in hydrocholoric acid and Cyr said Tracie dropped the burner "by

Shotgun was loaded DANBURY - Police Thursday night arrested a

New Fairfield man at gunpoint and charged him with criminal attempt to commit homicide on a

in a car outside the police department parking lot about 9:30 p.m., said Capt. Bart Dunn. Officers stopped him and saw a 12-guage shotgun on the front seat of his car. The gun turned out to be loaded, and Cahill was wearing an Army flak jacket stuffed with 50 rounds of ammunition, said Dunn.

'He was treated with a gargling

By David Ludium United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - State officials have labeled as isolated an incident where

biting into a frozen ice treat.

The Brookfield youngster, whose identity has been withheld, bit into a "Foxy Pop," a liquid in a pouch meant to be frozen at home. Louis Palumbo, chief of the Depart-ment of Consumer Protection's Foods Divison said Thursday there have been no similar incidents reported i

Police said the boy's parents bought the treat at a Caldor Department store

BRIDGEPORT - An FBI report that cleared a police officer in the shooting death of a 15-year-old car-theft suspect has left lingering doubts and suspici in the city's minority community.

Hispanic leaders say. "There are a lot of questions in the minds of the community. You can apologize all you want, but you can't call that bullet back once you pull the trigger," said Cesar A. Batalla, president of the Puerto Rican Coalition. investigation into the shooting death last month of Carlos Santos by Bridgeport police Officer William

darkness during a chase through back vards as the Bridgeport youth al-"We're angry over the situation. We legedly ran from a stolen car. An initial don't deal with the root of the problem police investigation already had ruled

solution and given some medication,

packaged the liquified popsicle in a

"Foxy Pops" are made by H. Fox &

in Connecticut by Amer-National

Candy & Tobacco Co. of Stamford, said

David Weber, senior inspector for the

distributor. We believe Caldor is the

only store in the state carrying it." said

sterile glass container and had

the shooting an accident There is plenty of reason to believe this case was treated differently than it would have been had the victim been in the Fairfield County business commun ity. There is a double standard of justice." Williams said The family will wait until an internal

in either state or federal court The city also will be named in the suit if the internal department probe backs family. Of course that won't bring

going to be a trend for the future "

Hill team as a "landmark"

The concept of a designated team

ministry was studied for four years by

rchbishop's appointment of the Rocky

'It is an assignment coming directly

fore filing suit for unspecified damages

Williams called police handling of the claimed Perez. 47, a seven-year police

veteran, made a written statement

riddled with contradictory claims

this product from sale until we see the

results of the analysis," he said. "The

tab work results will determine what

Les Newman, Amer-National vice

resident for sales, said he has not

heard of any similar reports, and until

he results of the tests are known, the

"I'm not aware that the report is a

is awaiting results from laboratory

tests to see if it is substantiated. Right

now we have to assume the product is

David Fox, president of H. Fox & Co.

said. We make zillions of these things

not bad until the state tells us it's bad.

Perez first claimed one shot was fired but later agreed with witnesses that a second shot was discharged. Police said Perez came forward with the information after he recovered somewhat from the shock of the police investigation is completed beincident.

shortly after the incident.

"You can buy that if you like. My view is he made a deliberate false written statement to his superiors, Williams said. "He had every oppor tunity but he didn't change his story until he was proven to have lied.

Lay appointment marks first for diocese

HARTFORD - A lay-clergy team has been appointed by the Catholic archdiocese of Hartford to develop a new parish in Rocky Hill in what may wide by the church, a spokesman said. A lay woman, a deacon and a priest vill serve on a designated ministry team and develop the parish in the Hartford suburb, the Rev. Edmund O'Brien, director of communications

HARTFORD (UPI) - State narcot-

ics officers have arrested 11 people and

seized quantities of marijuana and

cocaine worth more than \$120,000 and

State police spokesman Adam Ber-

luti said beginning at I a.m. Thursday

police used nine search warrents to

irrest the eleven, nine of whom were from Connecticut and two from New

Jersey. The arrests followed a two-

cocaine worth \$120,000 and \$5,000 in

cash while arresting Eduardo Pumabo

Nunes, 25, and Ruth Y. Toro, 22, both of

airlawn, N.J. in a vehicle in Ansonia

The two were charged with conspiracy

o distribute cocaine and possession of

Police also said Lourdes "Cookie

Davis, 31, of Ansonia was arrested at

his home and charged with conspiracy

to distribute and possession of cocaine. Police seized \$24,000 in cash, some

Cemetery Baskets

Mixed Planters

Ansonia-Derby area.

month long investigation.

Berluti said police seized

or the Archdiocese of Hartford, said

in Ansonia-Derby raids

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and marijuana.

Sharkey, 36, of Ansonia.

Archbishop John F. Whealon was the first in the nation - and possibly the world — involving lay and clergy directly appointed from the diocesan

ministry teams was designed to provide additional staff for the church when there is a growing shortage of Catholic priests. He predicted the teams would b used more often if the Rocky Hill team proves successful.

Others charged with conspiracy to /

• Dennis Sharkey, 38, and Linda

distribute cocaine and other counts

Bridgeport.

• Michael Battaglino, 35, of Derby.

Police also said Steven F. Trcka of

Ansonia 30, of Milford was charged

and Debra A. Grant, 22, was charged

Police also seized 5 grams of cocaine and 10 pounds of marijuana while

Easton was charged with possession of

presented in Milford Superior Court

Thursday afternoon, except Ramero

and Baum, who are to be presented in

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cocaine and other charges.

Bridgeport Superior Court.

a local decision of a local pastor O'Brien said "It's going to be very carefully watched, probably by the country let Whealon said in a statement the

Catholic tradition has been "to think of ministry primarily from the viewpoint of priests. But the fundamental minis-Narcotics police arrest 11

try of all Catholics is that of the baptized-confirmed. God and not vice-versa. Lay ministry does not reduce the importance of the

priest but emphasizes it," he said. Ms. Bellucci will serve as parish would anticipate that if it's successful, minister with duties including assisting and we're hopeful it will be, that this is in education programs and planning for the liturgy, but will not handle duties reserved for ordained clergy. a five-member committee appointed Burbank and Richard Santello, a by Whealon. O'Brien described the permanent deacon who also has been ordained and can preach, baptize,

> duties reserved for ordained men. many hours Ms. Bellucci and Santello would devote to their jobs initially, but

The team will be assigned to St. James Church in Rocky Hill, which currently serves the entire town, with The priest comes from the people of the goal of establishing a mission and new parish to serve the western and

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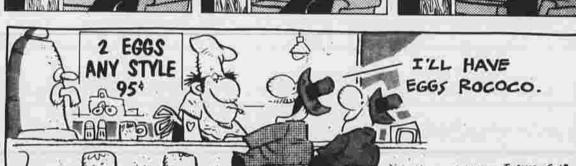
9 - MOVIE: 'Tidal , Wave' A long-dormant volcano erupts, creating a giant tidal wave that

(3) (6) - Dallas The police find Miss Ellie and she and Clayton are leads her family to fulfill

BEFORE NICK COMES OKAY, HOME AND CATCHES



















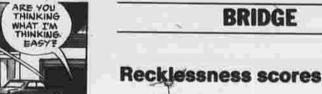












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33 Mine workers union (abbr.) 34 After deductions 35 Springs 36 Mock 37 Jiffy 39 Smooch 40 Energy unit 41 Poke 43 Stubble 45 Punks 50 Information agency (abbr 54 Actress Baxter 55 Southern state (abbr.) 56 Pleader 57 Cooking

ASTRO GRAPH

never on our own power as the desperado sitting South Partnership situations will work out more fortunately for you this coming year if you assume partner had raised him to two and East had jumped to four spades, South not only rebid but made a slam try. West doubled that club bid. supporting one. Be a leader, not a follower. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persons in step with your way of thinking will be treated with warmth and consideration

also and our hero had to play We will stop to compli ment him for his play. He ruffed the spade lead in dummy and promptly led a club. East rose with his king. South ruffed and then paused to think. He decided that West must hold the

West rose with his ace and led a second trump. Now South simply laid down his A-K of diamonds in full con-fidence that West held her

Being self-serving will dult-everyone's fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to treat each person with whore you deal today respectfully if you're nice only to those who can help you, was estimated. can help you, your actions will betray you.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if you're participating in a social sport with friends today, keep wagers out of the picture. Betting could alter the complexion of the event.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23);
Financial indicators continue to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23); Financial indicators continue to feavor you today, especially in joint sentures, but if you behave selfishly, you'll cut your margin of profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22); You may have to deal with someone today you've never completely forgiven for something that happened in the past. Let bygones be bygones. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck tends to favor, you today materially, but she might not be as gracious in might not be as gracious in your romantic involvements. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) 41 Pleasure trip CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).
Relax and enjoy yourself at social getherings today. Sub-due temptations to talk shop to persons who may be able to help further your ambitions.
AGUARRUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19);
Although end results might not b perfect, vesuing situations; have a way of eventually working out to your advantage today. Be hopeful.
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20);
You're a very compassionate and generous person. These are beautiful qualities, but be careful today that you're not used by one with ulterior motives.

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23 Pueblo Indian 38 More compact composer
24 Foreboding 39 English 49 Undulate
25 Chooses 51 Wipe out (sl.)

> target then that of those who are advising you. Trust your own evaluations. Little rules of life: Always wave bye-bye mourafully Den't let 'em know you're elighted to have the house o yourself for two weeks.

Obituaries

Newell N. Hatheway Sr. SOUTHINGTON - Newell N. Hatheway, 82, of 601 N. Main St., lescent Center. He was the father of Ann Whitcomb of Andover. He is also survived by his wife, Martha Hatheway: his daughter Marion Naiss of Yalesville: a Funeral Home, 400 Main St. brother, Russell G. Hatheway of Manchester, Memorial donations West Hartford: two sisters, Ruth

. Hatheway and Muriel Verizzi. both of West Hartford: 14 grandhildren; 30 great-grandchildren three great-great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be at the convenience of the family DellaVecchia Funeral ne. 211 N. Main St., has charge

Anne Karash Hazel

Karash Hazel, 68, former assistant registrar of vital statistics for the city of Hartford, died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of She is also survived by a brother. Frank Karash of Hartford; four Windsor, and Alice Beckwith of

Rocky Hill: and three grandsons The funeral will be Saturday at Academy, Wilbraham, Mass. or to 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New New Canaan Britain Ave., with a mass of Mark the Evangelist Church Burial will be in Fariview Cemery. Calling hours are today from

Raymond L. Pooler

COVENTRY - Raymond L. Pooler, 58, of 35 Sycamore Trail. fied Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of forma H. Rancourt Pooler. He was born in Waterville. Maine, Jan. 31, 1926, and had lived health, he was employed as Cemetery Manchester There are construction engineer with the Arrigoni Construction Co. of Middietown for 21 years

He was a U.S. Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. He was a The Aurora Borealis, or North-Coventry

Hollywood, Calif.; two sisters.

several nieces and nephews. A mass of the resurrection will be Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St. Burial will be in Holy Rosary Cemetery in Rochester, N.H. Calling hours are and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes

may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East

Orland T. Pritchard Jr. WEST REDDING - Orland "Kip" T. Pritchard Jr., 39, of 12 Mountain Laurel Lane, died Thurs day at Sloane-Kettering Hospital in New York He was a former

Manchester resident. He is survived by his wife, Donna Lee Damel Pritchard of West Redding: his parents, Mr. and WEST HARTFORD - Anne Mrs. Orland T. Pritchard of South Windsor; and a sister, Kathy Springer of Avon The funeral will be Monday at 11

a m. in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 field. Helen Culina of East Hart- p.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home ford, Estelle Pritchard of South 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Memorial contributions may the Aluminum Scholarship Fund.

WINDHAM - Isabel Sanabria 50, of 51 Plain Road, died Wednesday at Windham Community Hospital. She was born in Puerto Rico and had lived in Hampton and Manchester before moving to Windham tour months ago. She is survived by her husband. Anibal Sanabria, a son, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters and

tive grandchildren. The funeral will be Monday at 8.15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of resurrection at 9 Coventry the last 27 years, a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in East no calling hours.

Aurora Borealis

communicant of St. Mary's Church ern Lights, is a broad display of and a third-degree Knight of faint light seen in the northern Columbus: St. Jude Council of skies at night. They are most frequently seen about 20 degrees Besides his wife, he is survived from the magnetic pole along the by two sons, Raymond W. Pooler of northern coast of North America Meriden and Wayne R Pooler of and the eastern part of the northern European coast. They south as Key West Fla

Mellon on move again

Young company eyeing Conrail

United Press International

years since its founding, Guilford to the system.

Transportation Industries has ac"It's an opportunity of the system." was more than 4,000 miles of

millionaire Timothy Mellon of the amed Pittsburgh banking family s looking at its most ambitious undertaking - acquiring the 14.000-mile rail freight network operated by Conrail.

The Connecticut-based company s one of three groups to make offers or announce they will submit offers for Conrail, which the federal government hopes to sell back into private hands this

Though some railroads have tallen on hard times in recent years. Guilford sees opportunities in the railroad industry and particulary in the rail freight ndustry in the Northeast. The holding company founded b Mellon in 1981 owns the Boston &

Gay's father has surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPD - / walnut-sized tumor was removed from the base of the brain of Marvin Gay Sr., the elderly preacher charged with murdering his Grammy award-winning son, hospital officials said. A spokesman for County-USC Medical Center said two neurosur geons began the operation at 8:2a.m. PDT Thursday and com pleted the procedure at 10:30 a.m. The tumor was located near the

Tony Tripi said the tumor was not malignant and that Gay was in good condition. He said Gay would remain in the hospital's neurologi cal intensive care unit for at leas two days and will stay in the The tumor has delayed proceed-

ings in Gay's murder trial. The 70-year-old preacher is charged with shooting his son, Marvin Gaye, on April I during an argument at their Los Angeles home. Gave added the letter "e" to his name when he began his music

Gay's attorneys speculated the tumor may have caused the Attorney Arnold Gold said th tumor could have rendered Ga have led to his death

ware & Hudson railroads, all acquired since its founding in 1981 and sees Conrail as a good addition

"It's an opportunity to strengthen the rail system here in the president for government affairs for Guilford's railroads. "We've obviously invested in the Northeast because we think

Guilford announced Tuesday it would submit an offer for Conrail with the federal Department of Transportation, where its sale is a top priority. Conrail was created in the wake

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there's a great opportunity here

for the railroad," he said Tuesday

of the bankruptey of Penn Central best preserve service to shippers railroad in the 1970s, and in recent years has become profitable, said over the long term. Pease declined to say how much Wendy Monson, a spokeswoman for the Federal Railroad Adminis-Guilford would offer for Conrail He said the line would provide

tration in Washington. Under legislation passed by more efficient service to shippers longress, the agency will accept offers until June 18 for the rail line network He said Guilford saw a "little centered in the Northeast. It is one of the nation's largest freight lines. Already, Allegheny Corp. of New and the Northeast than others; which left the company confider York and a group acting on behalf submitted offers, each worth about ran into trouble in the past

"We frankly think this is a good

also have expressed interest. Ms. She said the government will adding his company believed Nev England offered a lot of natural consider the highest offer that

\$2 billion. Several other railroads

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ex make a difference?

A free lecture on Sunday will answer that question

By Susan Plese Herold Reporter

You give your little girls trucks to play with and make sure that your little boys have at least one baby doll. You aren't going to raise your children differently, you say, just because they are of different

It's probable, however, that those children will still grow up to be very different, despite your elforts. The young men and women will see the world differently: they will have a different morality; they will not espond in the same way to life crises.

Gender DOES make a difference according to Judy-Arin Krupp, Ph.D. Ms. Krupp of Manchester, a pecialist in adult learning and development, will discuss male and female differences Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. The event is free and open to the public.

"Men and women are in different places at the same age," Ms. Krupp says. Women typically go through a najor transition between the ages of 28 and 33. A man's major life transition usually occurs between the ages of 40 and 47. And reactions to these transitions often line up neatly, behind each sex.

IN HER late 20s a woman starts to question her dentity, Ms. Krupp says. She learns, "there's a Me in

If the woman has a child, she is likely to ask herself, Is this all there is?" If she is career-oriented, she has to decide whether she wants to get married. If she is childless, she has to make a decision about parenting. But a man at the same age is usually busy establishing a career. "We put a monkey on the backs of men," Ms. Krupp says. They must be responsible. upportive, and many must assume the financial

"Men don't do a heck of a lot of questioning," she says, "If you're successful, making money, you don't

women," says Ms. Krupp. "They haven't looked at themselves. They have to accept themselves. And when you make it in your career, there's a tremendously empty feeling. It doesn't solve all the world's problems. You still have to pay the bills."

But a man doesn't escape the identity crisis. It just

comes later - in his 40s.

ANOTHER DIFFERENCE between men and women is in the area of moral decision-making. Ms. Krupp says. Women tend to see moral issues in context; men do not.

"Men have a greater tendency to see things in black

and white, right and wrong, a basic thing that is right regardless of the situation. There is a sense of consistency," she says. But women are more likely to see a rule in light of

the situation, Ms. Krupp says. "She sees the thing in Ms. Krupp gives a hypothetical example. A teenager has just cracked up the family car. The

punishment is grounding — both parents agree But here's where it gets sticky. The teen's senior prom is that weekend. The mother is more likely to start the punishment after the prom: the father is likely to insist that the punishment start immediately. in spite of the prom. The result is a communication breakdown between the two parents Despite the problems inherent in male and female

reactions, Ms. Krupp says that both views are necessary for balance. "The male view gives us consistency: the female view gives us humanity." she Ms. Krupp directed the Adult Development Center at Project RISE in Colchester. She is a consultant for

Project SHARE in Clinton and for the Adult Life Cycle Judy-Arin Krupp of Manchester will Project sponsored by the Religious Education Association of the United States and Canada. She speak at the Unitarian Meetinghouse at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Her topic: "Does conducts workshops and seminars throughout North Sex Make a Difference?."

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Weekenders

Hadassah plans fair

Manchester chapter of Hadassah plans its annua crafts fair on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade Admission is free. About 30 craftspeople are

Lutz sponsors bird walk

Lutz.Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will offer a bird walk Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center, off Autumn and Charter Oak streets.

Church bake and tag sale

treasures. The event will be held rain or shine.

Some of the birds that may be seen are woodpeckers, warblers, finches, thrushes grosbeak and towees. Those going on the walk should meet in the center's parking lot at 7 a.m. Bring binoculars and Registration fees are \$1 for museum members and \$1.50 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary

On sale will be household items, clothing and attic Turnpike, and back.

Keeney Street School will sponsor its annual Pancakes in Bolton p.m., at the school.

Fun Fair at school

'Keeney Fun Time Fair,' Saturday from noon to 3 Lunch will be available. There will be clowns, pony sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton.

Hebron craft show

The Hebron Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Country Crafts Festival Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lions Park, Route 85. Refreshments will be available. There

A walk along the river

The Hockamum River Linear Park Committee will The American Latvian Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the parking lot across from sponsor its annual bake and tag sale, Saturday from 10 Sunnybrook Apartments on New State Road, to go on a a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church, corner of Winter and walk along the north side of the Hockanum River.

Breakfast will consist of pancakes, sausages, maple syrup and blueberry topping, juice, coffee and tea. The charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children tions of two food items for and no more than \$8 per immediate family. There will which it is best known or specialties of the chef be a free blood pressure check from 8 a.m. to noon.

More pancakes

The public is also invited.

The North Coventry Volunteer fire Department will sponsor a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the North Coventry Firehouse on Route 31. Pancakes and coffee - all you can eat - will be served. The charge is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Adams Mill goes to city

The members of the Manchester Board of Directors have been invited to join the committee on the walk. Hartford" festivities at Constitution Plaza

be offering its specialties Friday, Saturday and Sun-St. Maurice Knights of Columbus, Bolton, will day spring celebration.

rants participating will make appetizer-sized por

Individual items will be priced from 50 cents to \$3. Another Taste of Hartford treat: the Al Gentile Big Band, which will perform Saturday night and Sunday

Free car wash offered

Trinity Covenant Church will sponsor a free car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at McDonald's parking lot, Center Street. The church youth group has solicited sponsors to plege money for each car washed. Proceeds will benefit a summer camp in A little bit of Manchester will go to Hartford this Alaska, a mission hospital in Zaire, and transportation weekend when Adams Mill Restaurant, will partici- for the youth group's summer trip.

He is trying to protect his brother from harsh reality

told me that she's pregnant. I'm 19 and she's 17. I really didn't know what to do. Since I care about the baby, when my girlfriend smoked, I'd warn her against it, and when she'd have a drink (just a small one - she doesn't drink much), I'd suggest she shouldn't. This really started us arguing, and then her parents told me, "Either marry her right now or get out of her life." I just wanted to help and I want to do the right thing, but I'm not ready for marriage. Even though I love her, I stopped seeing her. My older brother tells me that since her parents were the ones who made me make a choice, now I'm clear of it and I don't have any obligation. Is this true? - Want to Do the Right Thing in Kansas

ANSWER: Your brother is wrong. He is trying to protect you from the harsh reality. I know it's difficult but the truth is that now you are no longer a child. You are soon to be a parent, and with this comes a lifelong obligation to your child, to your relationship and to yourself. It may not seem "fair," and it probably isn't,

but you willingly accepted this obligation when you became sexually active. Now is not the time for excuses or escapes. Now is the time to do what's right. Your first obligation is to your child. You have created life and it's up to you to give your child the

best life you can. How? By following your heart

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you will give them the chance.

Your first step is to let your girlfriend, your parents and her parents know exactly how you feel. You have nothing to be ashamed of. You love her. You love your baby. And you are prepared to do what you think is right. It will take time, but you can show them your commitment by just

Komance!

Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

and by giving your child plenty of caring.

Sure, it's tough, but there are probably at least two experts who are willing to give you a hand your own parents. You may not have told them (and I can understand why), but they may turn out to be your best friends and advisers, if only

Your second obligation is to your relationship You love your girlfriend, but you're not ready for marriage. These are things that only you can know. Your obligation is to try your best to keep your relationship alive and growing until you are ready to make a lifelong commitment.

Be there to talk to her parents. Be there to provide her with caring and support. Be there at birthing classes and at the moment of birth to

share in the miracle of life. Your final obligation is to yourself - but not in the "Me" generation sense of self-love. Your world now belongs to the "We" generation. When you care about the health of your child, you should also care about the health of someone equally important — you. While you love the mother and baby, you should also love someone else -

What does all this get you? Perhaps it will be best explained when your child looks at you and says, for the first time, "Daddy." And you'll smile just because that's you.

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: While we're on the subject of the importance of life, I want to share this deeply touching letter from Jeanne G, in Caldwell, Idaho. In it she talks about the loss of her son. It isn't a happy letter, but it is invaluable. "Our son Chris was 17 when he chose to take his own life. Any child's death is the very hardest of losses. The experts say a suicide is the hardest of

onlys' and 'I should haves. "We are recovering slowly from our loss. Grief work is hard work and lasts a long time. The first year is the most difficult. The first birthday, the

child's death. Even the wedding anniversary was and is still difficult for us in the sense of 'We have been married for so long and he would have been

so many years old." "It has been my experience, however, that the anticipation of these days has been worse than the days themselves. A secret in coping is to plan ahead. Do something you have never done before. Change things around

"Grieving is a step-by-step process everyone must go through when a loved one dies. A wound this deep does not just 'go away.' We must experience and go through the process. Anger, depression, loneliness, guilt, disorganization, circular thinking, guilt, etc. We will never fully recover from our loss, but we'will learn to carry our grief, rather than the grief carrying us. Time is really the answer to healing. Each year becomes a little easier than the last. Take each

"Bereaved parents can find healing and hope for the future as they reorganize their lives in a positive way. The Compassionate Friends Inc has been an invaluable help to my husband and all because we beat ourselves to death with "If me. It is a self-help group for bereaved parents. Write to the group at P.O. Box 1347, Oak Brook, III. 60521. It has chapters nationwide. Contact also can be made at a local hospital. I hope these thoughts will help someone along the way."

dawas it comes.



Lectures

Town Hall, Wethersfield: Free talk and discussion on "Fathers and Daughters," Thurstay, 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of Town Hall, 505 Silas Deane Highway. Open to public. No charge, (633-2832.)

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Free lecture on "Cardiac Medication," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m., at the hospital, 114 Woodland St., by Richard Bragdon, pharmacy director at the hospital. Open to the public, (548-4202.)

Capra's, Newington: Heart Ball, today at 8 p.m., at the restaurant, 3430 Berlin Turnpike, for singles to benefit the American Heart Association. (243-5544.)

concert of the School of the Hartford Ballet, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Austin Arts Center of the college. (525-9396.) **Emmanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:** Country dancing with Country Dance in Connecticut, tonight at 8, at the church, 10 Woodland St., 8 p.m. \$3. (653-5602.)

Center Church, Hartford: Program of dance, poetry and starytelling, Wednesday, noon, at the church, 60 Gold St. Call church office before 4 p.m., Tuesday for lunch and program reservation at \$3; no reservation needed for coffee or tea and program at \$1.50, (249-5631.)



Et Cetera

Highland Park Market, Manchester: Food sale sponsored by Friends of the Library, Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in front of Highland Park Oak Grove Nature Center, Manchester: Bird Walk, sponsored by Lutz Children's Museum,

Saturday, 7 to 9 a.m., off Autumn Street. Registration required. (643-0949.) Firehouse, North Coventry: Pancake breakfast, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the firehouse, Route 31. Adults \$2.50; children under 12, \$1.50. Tickets at door

Lion's Park, Hebron: Hebron Junior Women's Club, Country Crafts Festival, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Route 85. Free admission. Keeney Street School, Manchester: Fun Time Fair, Saturday, noon to 3 p.m., at the school.

American-Latvian Church, Manchester: Bake and Tag Sale, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., church, corner Winter and Garden streets. Rain or shine. St. Maurice Church, Bolton: Knights of Columbus pancake breakfast, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Adults \$2.50; children \$1.50, Hebron Road. Goodwin State Forest, Hampton: Forest tour and visit to Rossi sawmill. Bring lunch. Meet at Conservation Center, (455-9534.)

annual auto show and flea market, Sunday, 9a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vulcan on Route 5, \$1 adults, Children under 12 free. (627-0627.) rugs, made by teachers and students, at the person. (525-0279.) studio, 192 Hartford Road, Monday through

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also demonstrations of rug hooking and shirret.
Town Green, Madison: The Battle for Madison. reenactment of last New England battle of Revolutionary War, today through Sunday, on the green, Route 1. Free. (245-8470.) Constitution Plaza, Hartford: A Taste of Hartford. Displays and samples from many area restaurants, on the plaza, today and Saturday, 11

(728-6789.) Congregational Church, Clinton: Annual spring fair of Junior Waman's Club, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the church on Route 1. Rgin date is Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m. New Haven Coleseum, New Haven: Barnum and Balley Circus, through Sunday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m., and 3 and 7:30 p.m.;

a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m..

Sunday, 1 and 5 p.m. (772-4200.) Old State House, Hartford: Space shuttle exhibit and the NASA art program, at the Old State House, 800 Main St., today and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766) Welles Chapman Tayern, Glastonbury: Crafts



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Musical exchange

Mel Lumpkin, left, Bennet Junior High School choir director, rehearses a number with, from left, Vernessa Johnson, Sue McFarland and Katie Bevins. The choirs and bands of Bennet and Nauset Middle School from Cape Cod will join in an exchange concert

tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Cone Gym. Next week, the Bennet musicians will spend two days at Nauset. Marilyn Lillibridge is orchestra director. Linda Hoog is pianist and Dr. Thomas Meisner will provide guitar accompaniment. The public is invited to the free event.

fair and flea market, sponsored by social clubs of nter-Community Mental Health Group, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the tavern parking lot, Glastonbury Center. (633-2832.) Congregational Church, South Glastonbury: Basketry Fair of Handweaver's Guild, Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, at the church, 16 High St.

Copernican Planetarium, New Britain: Search of UFOs," today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., at the planetarium on the campus of Central Connecticut State University, \$2 adults; \$1 for children under 12, and seniors. (827-7419.) Eli Whitney School, Enfield: Doll House and Miniature Show, at the school, Middle Road, Sponsored by Lions Club, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 and \$3, students. (236-5618.) Vulcan Radiator, South Windsor: Lion's Club p.m. \$2 adults; \$1 children 12 and under. Senior citizens, free.

Downtown, Hartford: Walk sponsored by Hartford Architecture Conservancy, Saturday. Fraser Studio, Manchester: Exhibit of hooked Meet at 1 p.m., east side of Old State House. \$1 per

Hicks-Stearns Family Museum, Tolland: Open house Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Free admission Refreshments will be served. (875-7552.)

Theater

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor 'Gypsy,' playing through July 1, except Mon days, at the theater on Route 5. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for cocktails and buffet dinner. Showtime is 8 p.m. (522-1266.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "The Boys from Syracuse," playing through June 8.

(873-8334.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Rainmaker" playing through June 2, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation, (223-9500.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "The Road to Mecca," playing through May 26, except Mondays, at the theater, 222 York St. (436-1600.) American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: Romeo and Juliet, Saturday at 8 p.m., at the theater, 1850 Elm St. (375-5000.)

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Home,"

playing through June 3, except Mondays, at the theater, 50 Church St. Curtain times: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Watkinson School, Hartford: "Dames at Sea," today through Sunday, 8 p.m. in Averbach Auditorium of University of Hartford. \$5 adults

Family shows honored

NEW YORK (UPI) - Parents' Choice Magazine has presented it annual TV awards for excellent family programming.

The award winners, announced on ABC's "Good Morning America," were nominated by a panel of TV critics and judged by Pulitzer Prize winning critic Aspects of cable's MTV were given a special category award.

Andrea's Story: A Hitchhiking Tragedy, ABC American Parade (CBS) Big Bird in China (NBC) Vietnam Series (PBS) The Portrait of America (WTBS) Adam (NBC)

Who Will Love My Children (ABC)

A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyer: Programs selected for the "Permanently Retire the Cup Category' were: Sesame Street (PBS)

NOVA (PBS) National Geographic-Gulf Specials (PBS) Smithsonian World (PBS) Fame (NBC, now in syndication)



Music

Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston: Pipe organ concert by Jonas Nordwall, "Salute to Roaring 20s," Saturday, 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, 3:30 p.m., comedy film spook and roaring '20s dance review. (888-9696.) Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: Ed

Meincke in concert of folk music, today at 8 p.m., if the center, 1361 Main St. (633-8402.) Civic Center, Hartford: Wednesday, Julie Andrews in concert, 8 p.m. with Jack Elliott and the New American Orchestra. (525-8629.) Palace Theater of Arts, Stamford: Connecticut Grand Opera, Puccini's Tosca, Saturday, 8 p.m., t the theater, 67 Atlantic St. (367-8312.) Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Today and Saturday, Mitch Miller leading the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra and Chorus, 8:15 p.m.

High School, Glastonbury: Nayaug Male Chorus of Glastonbury in spring concert, 7:30 p.m. with School's Stage Band. Tickets available at door. (633-6957.) First Church, Congregational, Glastonbury Faculty Recital, Camerata School, Sunday, 4 p.m., at the church, 2183 Main St. No admission

charge. (236-2304.) First Church of Christ, Congregational, West Hartford: The Sounding Board sponsors Bob Zentz and Ken Hicks, music program, Saturday, at the church, corner South Main Street and Formington Avenue, Doors open 7 p.m. Show starts 8 p.m. (563-3263.)



Cinema

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By the 1800s, batik was being used extensively in wrapped dresses, of "Feminists should take

Javanese batiks as their banners since it is proba bly one of the major ar forms mostly made by women," said Eiko Kusuma, a Japanese batil lover with a collection of more than 1,200 pieces. Some connoisseurs fea the upsurge in machine-made batiks will lead to a decline in the quality of the fine handicraft. "Batik is not what i used to be" is an oft-hear

paigned in vain for a bar on the use of batik motifs in mass-produced AARP goes to Maine

The Lutz Children's Museum will offer two May The AARP chapter 1275 will leave the parking lot at South United Methodist Church at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday A bird walk is Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Oak for the trip to Maine. The group will return Thursday Grove Nature Center. Bird watchers may expect to about 7 p.m.

Basic acting offered

Manchester Community Colliege will offer an eight-week course in basic acting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:40 p.m. beginning June 5. Instructor is Richard Dana. The course will include improvisation, pantomime and dramatic scenes. Dana is director of the college's Improv 10 troupe Registration is being taken. Call 646-2137.

Square dance demonstrated The Widows-Widowers Association will meet

Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 The Waddell PTA will sponsor a retirement Church St. A square dance demonstration is planned. reception for Maxwell Morrison June 3 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Waddell School auditorium, Broad Street. Morrison has been principal of the school since 1970. He will retire at the end of the school year. The public Tag sale set

The American Latvian Lutheran Church will sponsor a bake and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. at the church, corner of Winter and Garden The World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet Household items, clothing and attic treasures will Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VWF hall. Officers will be be for sale. The event is planned rain or shine.

Pisch attends workshop

GLASTONBURY - Frank Pisch, director of Adventure Challenge and science teacher at Glaston-bury High School, has been selected as a science education representative to a leadership workshop sponsored by the Boston Museum of Science and the National Science Foundation. fatigue hats and Army gloves. Anyone with costumes to lend or donate may contact Betty Lundberg at

Fifty teachers from New England were selected to participate. Only seven teachers from Connecticut were named to attend the month-long event.

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Young People's festival

The Young People's musical groups of the Salvation Army, 661 Main St., will hold a festival and dessert social Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Young People's Band, with bandmaster Mike Orfitelli; the Young People's Singing Company, led by Donna McCarthy, and the Young People's Timbrel

Brigade, led by Joyce Perrett, will perform. There

will also be duets and solos. The festival will be held in the Corps Youth Center of the Salvation Army The tickets are \$1.50 for adults; \$1 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information contact Mrs. Perrett,

Here's help for abused

FACES, a support group for young adults who have experienced damaging relationships with their parents, meets every Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Manchester For information, contact Ann Bonney, child life department, Manchester Memorial Hospital. 646-1222, Ext. 2417.

Balloons sent off

Verplanck School PTA will sponaor a pancake breakfast and balloon send-off Sunday. Breakfast wil be served from 8 to 11 a.m. in the school cafeteraia, 126 Olcott St. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12

The balloon send-off will be at noon on the front lawn. Each balloon will cost \$1. Maximum is three balloons a person A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will be given to the owner of the ballooon that travels the greatest distance.

Take a river walk

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a Hockanum River walk Sonday at 1 p.m. Walkers will meet at the parking lot across from Sunnybrook Apartments on New State Road The Manchester board of directors has been invited to join the walk.



One of the illustrations to accompany the kite exhibition at the Lutz portrays an ancient kite legend.

Kites visit Lutz

A Smithsonian Institute traveling exhibition service has produced "Colorful Kite Tales" which will be on view at the Lutz Children's Museum through the end

Included in the exhibition is kite history kite aerodynamics and kite style. A display of White Bird Kites is also on loan from the University of Connecticut Library. The exhibits may be seen Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m., and weekends from noon to

Batik comes back

U.S. Army Air Force.

About Town

see woodpeckers, warblers, finches, thrushes

grosbeaks and towees. Participants should bring

binoculars and a bird field guide.

A wildflower walk is scheduled May 29 at the Oak

Grove Nature Center. The event will begin at 9 a.m.

with a slide show in the Natural Science Center. A

Canada mayflower, marsh marigold, bluebells, starflowers, bunchberry and lady slippers. Registration is \$1 for museum members and \$1.50

for non-members. Registration is necessary. Call 643-0949 Tuesday through Saturday.

The Little Theater of Manchester, which will

The play is set in a German prisoner of war camp in

Needed are authentic World War II flight jackets,

the winter of 1944. Most of the prisoners are from the

present the comedy "Stalag 17" later in the month, is

Participants may see red trillium, trout

Take a nature walk

two-hour walk will follow.

Morrison to retire

is invited to the event.

Vets elect officers

Costumes sought

seeking costumes for the production.

nature walks.

SOLO, Indonesia (UPI) Batik is to Indonesia what blue jeans are to America — a multimillion dollar business - but the intricately dyed Javanese fabric also thrives as traditional art.

In the ancient capital of Solo. Indonesia's textile giant, Batik Keris, has built a, cloth-dying Only a stone's throw away is the workshop of

the great contemporary batik artist K.R.T. In 1956, Hardionagoro batik making by combining traditional Javanese patterns with bold Chi-

dio, art lovers request cloth for special occasions up to a year in advance, leaving the artist to select patterns and colors. Prices are not discussed since buyers are only too happy to get a true piece of Javanese contempor ary art, whatever the

Once discarded as frayed rags, old batiks are now collectors' items that send dealers combing through atties for treasures that bring from a few hundred to thousands of dollars each. Next fall, the Washing-

ton Textile Museum will display ancient batiks

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Robert Klein discusses unique brand of humor



While in Boston to receive the first American Culture Achievement Award from the New England chapter of the Jewish Anti-Defamation League, comedian Robert Klein took time out to talk about his unique brand of humor. "I think I could parallel myself to Richard Pryor. He talks about his experience as a black person..." Klein says." I'm a very visible Jew."

In fact, he's all of these and more.

unique brand of humor. and claims his comedy has changed 1965 with wacky routines at the legendary "Second City" improvisational club in Chicago. He now speaks eloquently of the obstacles of anti-semitism he encountered in his youth and of his role as an intelligent satirist with a message - and a silly streak. And boyish affability in delivering his dry humor. He seems to have a natural ability

endearing to those around him. experience, but it's an important thing," he

KLEIN WAS BORN in the Bronx and in quick to add, "I don't do any of those things

By Amy Blumenthal United Press International

ROSTON - Comedian Robert Klein is not an entertainer people can easily label. A social critic? A political satirist? Strictly a "Jewish comic?" Does his humor transcend such categories to become just funny,

In Boston to receive the first "American

Culture and Life Achievement Award"

from the New England chapter of the

Jewish Anti-Defamation league, Klein recently took time out to talk about his the next room was decorating with a swastika mobile. At 42, Klein has matured as a performer considerably since he began his career in

hard. It is this quality that is probably most "I think I could parallel myself to Richard Pryor. He talks about his experience as a black person. Well, what I want to do ... is what seems to be unfashionable. (talking about the fact) I'm a very visible Jew. It's not the only thing that fashions my

to make people laugh without trying too

those days entertainment was not a legitimate pursuit for a middle class Jewish boy, so he entered Alfred University as a premedical student

"I quickly gave up any pursuit of nedicine," he laughs in recalling. "A few things got in my way - organic chemistry, biology, zoology, reading, comprehension, talent, behavior ... but I was a cut-up way before then ' It was at college where Klein first experienced the reality of anti-semitism. He tells of his first day in school as the guy in

"I basically created a 10 minute routine about my experience with anti-semitism in college and did it on (NBC's) Saturday 'Lorne Michaels, the producer, thought the routine was too hot to handle the first time I hosted the show, which was the fifth show in the series, seven or eight years ago. "Then this show went on to do the most controversial things, usually non-political, but controversial in terms of taste and

ALTHOUGH KLEIN has appeared in several movies and on Broadway in "They're Playing our Song" and "Apple Tree," he is best known for his Grammy award winning comedy albums and his television performances on shows like "SNL," "The Tonight Show" and his "On Location" Home Box Office shows and concert performances. He is currently performing on NBC's

Bloopers and Practical Jokes," but is

disgraceful. I contribute an original piece every week from New York where I get to use the people and I think they're pretty funny, if I do say so myself."

But what is funny today is not the same things that used to make people laugh. This is distressing to the comedian who likes to

make people think as well as laugh.

popular performances that's overtly political, I think everything I do has some sens ular performances that's overtly politi to it, intelligence and wit. But not since Watergate have I really delved full time "IT'S HARD for me to do purely politica things when, in fact, people don't know the background material. I want desperately to talk about hocking the Defense Department

to cut the budget and one of the first toke

"I don't do an awful lot of stuff in my

things was to cut marine chow.
"That was about a year ago and it struck me as hilarious. Marines going out and risking their lives and coming back and 'Sorry son, no seconds on roast beef, we're cutting down," he jokes in a gravel voice of a mess hall cook. "I like to probe people, make them think I really hate complacency. But I'm not a preacher. My object is to get laughs. I lov-

it properly with taste.
"Look at 'MASH' and 'Catch 22.' Thos kinds of things really convey something horrifying through humor. It really makes you laugh, but it also makes you think. And

to be silly and I love to have a message.

think you can be witty about the mos

profound and even unhappy things if you do



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A multitude of TV sets, and folks keep watching

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and 55 minutes, the A.C. Nielsen Co. reported in its 29th annual hours and 16 minutes.

review of the nation's TV audience 83.2 million households, or 98 vember 1983. percent of all homes in the United The most popular half-hour time States, have at least one TV set and slot during the season was 8:30-9 In March 1950, there were only 4.6 million TV households in the sets and Sundays were the biggest United States and in 1975, that TV nights with an average aufigure was 69 6 million.

gure was 69.6 million.

With the spread of cable telvi
The household daily viewing sion, the number of viewing average of six hours and 55 choices expanded to the point minutes represented a two-minute where 71 percent of the households increase over the previous TV

channels and 21 percent could The study found that older women (55 plus) watched the most sion than ever during the 1982-83 television, an average of 41 hours TV season, an average of six hours and 13 minutes a week, and

teenage girls watched the least, 24 Almost one out of two people were viewing television during The company said an estimated peak prime time hours in No-

p.m., when an average of 104.8



crease over the September-August

an average of 61 hours and 50

minutes of television a week,

minutes of television in households

Income had little influence on

the number of hours of TV watched, but household size had a

dramatic effect, with families of

three or more watching an average

of 61 hours and 25 minutes,

Adventure programs attracted

with no cable service.

Pay cable households watched

WINDHAM, Maine (UPI) - An nti-pornography group trying to ank the Playboy Channel from ocal cable television wants to fight

Playboy TV

The "Windham Citizens' for Public Decency" said Thursday they want to give people samples of what the channel features to show them just why it does not belong on local programming. So they have videotaped six hours of the Playboy Channel and will show video segments to interested community

"We're quite sure that most people don't know what the channel is," said Candice Kennard, a spokeswoman for the group trying to get the Town Council to ban the television franchise "It's not like the magazine - it's

The organization, which collected more than 130 signatures in says upon request it will show he'd been in the service some video segments to commun- for 12 years but was out ity groups. The group hopes once now because he developed more people see the channel they will endorse efforts to get it off the

The group last week called on the Town Council to ban the channel About a month ago I out the council declined to take any called Chuck and said. "I

graphy should not be piped into He said, "Don't B.S. me useholds via the television set and add that since the town not mine," then he hung programming of the Playboy Channel means the town has entered the pornography business. But other residents in the town of said it was only an April 7,000 people in southeast Maine say

responded to boat fires. They have

searched for people who fell

son who has been scanning the

around. We found a seat. That proved it crashed. Then it was

Stuart Saginor, a WELI spokes-

\$175,000 in cash and prizes. The sound on Long Island could be a floating studio

New Miss USA

Miss New Mexico, Mai Shanley, is crowned the new Miss

USA 1984 by the former Miss USA, Julie Havek, during

the 33rd annual pageant Thursday night in Lakeland, Fla.

Shanley, 21, from Alamogordo, N.M., will receive over

"floating broadcast studio" gets are."

Today, Johnson runs his own business, the "Audio Visual Cen-Island Sound and the Coast Guard, duty by WELI. The '960' is a new Wellcraft, a. With two helty 260-horsepower overboard. named for radio station WELI's he'll be able to get around the frequency on the AM dial. Its sound faster than before. Its 21 horizon from the 960 deck for 11 of predecessors have been helping miles at its widest point and 113 theservice's 22 years, "there was a ound for more than two decades the sound to the other, sending his went down. Only one person saw it Skipper Gordon Johnson radios reports back to WELL's receiving No one believed it. We went looking twice hourly weekend and holiday tower atop West Rock in New weather and safety reports from 7 Haven. a.m. to 4-30 p.m. and boaters are You can cover a lot of territory taken seriously. They finally found

cast studio." says Johnson who began the service in 1962 when he abled engines, and helped boatmen take place at the Guilford town abled engines, and helped boatmen was working at WELL We tell whose craft took on water and the champagne chores.

NEW HAVEN (UPD) - A people exactly what the conditions directed the Coast Guard to their most of the one in every three ter," in Branford, He's occasion they tipped over and they have Connecticut residents along Long ally recalled to active summer

miles long. He cruises one end of plane crash. A single engine plane

ible to talk to him on the marine with this type of boat and speed," the plane." he said. We're kind of a floating broad- Skippers aboard the 960 have man, said the 960's christening will

WOOLWICH Maine (UPI) - New York didn't want them and neither did Lewiston. But Jim and Joan Economou were delighted to have them: nearly five tons of frozen fish. Hake and whiting, to be exact. The fish were imported from Argentina to New York City to be distributed to supermarkets. New

The 200 42-pound boxes of faulty fish were then offered to the Good Shepherd Food Bank in Lewiston which trucked them to Maine and put the catch in freezers. The food bank offered the fish to several non-profit organizations and soup kitchens but couldn't find any takers.

So an official called Jim Economou, who owns the Swango Farm in Woolwich. Economou, an organic farmer, was glad to get hold of the fish to use as an organic fertilizer. Fishmeal ground from fish wastes was a formula used by Indians to produce a high

They couldn't give this fish away - nobody wanted Normally, it would be too costly to buy 9,200 pounds of frozen hake and whiting just to throw around. But the Economous bought the huge heap of frozen fillets

The Economous were busy this week spreading the

United States where the sun ever shines from directly overhead. Bishop Museum Planetarium Manager Walter Steiger noted that vertical objects will seem to

until the summer solstice on June 21, at which time it reverses its apparent motion and swings back toward the south until winter solstice on Dec. 21, he said

respect to its orbit around the sun.

As Earth moves around the sun, people at various latitudes between 23.5 degrees north and

depending on the time of year.

Because the latitudes of various parts of the state vary slightly, a "shadowless noon" will occur at different times and dates for different



Future leaders listen

State Representative Barbara B. Kennelly, center, chats with Linda Rudis-Carlson, of 30 St. John St., left, and Lynn Michaud of 125 West St. Ms. Michaud is a Senior Girl Scout and Ms. Rudis- Carlson is senior advisor. The three met during a break at a Leadership

for the Future conference held recently in Hartford. It was sponsored by Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. Ms. Michaud will receive a \$500 Avon scholarship as a result of participation

her arrested, but do ask

her not to go through any

DEAR ABBY: I've just

finished the latest in a

never-ending string of ar-

guments with my father

about my choice of ca-reers. He has always

I'm 24, male, and I've

last five years. I'm well-

nurse, I'm proud to be in

asked "What's the gross

Is there a better

you're not home.

Advice

April fooler hits sore spot on boyfriend's funny bone

and I have been going together for five months. vorced. Chuck told me colitis. He said colitis hoped to get back in again

just came from the doc-tor's, and I'm pregnant." - if you are pregnant, it's "April Fool!"

I called him back and Fool's joke. Then he got really mad, called me an idiot and hung up on me. The next day I called to no sense of humor, and (b) apologize, and he said, no sense of honor. "Your joke was a terrible It's just as wel I'm bleeding real bad and cause I'd have advised she was there she snooped est thing you've ever

Then he hung up. him, but he said, "You my checkbook once. Anyreally screwed things up way, here's what hap-

Dear Abby

After being gone all it was good, honest work. again." Then he hung up. afternoon, I came home Abby, how can I make and my phone was ring-amends? I feel just and my phone was ring-ing. It was her. She told

ing experience and don't I asked her how she got in try to make amends. I and she said she took the think you were lucky to screen off the back bedlearn that Chuck had (a) room window and climbed It's just as well that house. The nerve of that every time to my system. Now Chuck chucked you, be- woman! I'm sure while

called and tried to explain she gets the chance. I should do about this that I didn't mean to hurt caught her going through

me she had been shopping trained, love my work and came across a good bargain on strawberries.

don't want to talk to you." you to chuck Chuck. around because she seen?" To that question, Then he hung up.

Two days later he called to tell me he had just taken his physical to get back in the service. He didn't pass, and it was all shows a person's part of the hung up.

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge. I have a sister the judge. I have a sister in-law who is the nosiest back in the service. He didn't pass, and it was all shows a person's part of the sister.

DEAR ABBY: You be the judge it have a sister arrested for breaking and entering? My husband tells me I am overreactively provided the sister of the sister.

PAI my fault! By this time I pick up a person's pering. (She's his sister). But was feeling really rotten. I sonal letter and read it if I need to know what I

STILL FUMING

Is there truth to theories that running can be deadly?

run eight miles on Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday and five miles on Tuesday and Thursday. I run three miles or race on

I was kicked out of the Navy for becoming an anorexic. I've always exercised heavily. Could you please send me your Health Letter on jogging

First, a number of excel- top-notch marathon common.

their performance have died from unexplained causes. They were all very thin. There is some evidence that being too thin from dieting or from limited calorie intake and running can be a significant hazard. It may predispose fatal heart irreguspose fatal heart irregu- attacks or die from heart running.

Thoughts

air, water, land and all the fruits of the earth is a matter of great moral significance. It goes beyond goes to ethics and technology. I raises questions of values and

People of religious faith ought to be deeply involved with the Con-servation movement. We were put it. (Gen. 2: 15). When God created

ipon it and said "it is good." What

SPORTS

Larry Bird finds little fault after dual blowouts of Bucks

of the Milwaukee Bucks, Larry began a 19-4 spurt that extended Bird could find few faults with the into the second quarter. Sixth man "When you're up 2-0 you can't be surge, including 12 straight.

disappointed about nothing," he Milwaukee hit just 6-0f-25 fieldday night in Boston's 125-110 victory in Game 2 of the Eastern

"We're playing our game against Milwaukee. It's easy to run n these guys. Against New York (in the semifinals) we had to play their game," he said. series is Saturday in Milwaukee.

Bird, a perfect 14-of-14 at the foul line, did most of his scoring from the first half. "It's not the losing I were getting the ball to me and all I that's the thing. do is try to score. Once you get the Boston beat Milwaukee 119-96 in Game 1 by taking an early lead and We're having trouble running our repeated itself Thursday night as the Bucks' poor shooting pre-

closer than 12 in the second half. 'Hopefully we can keep up the coach K.C. Jones. "I hope that we

and Johnson. The Bucks partially overcame the scrambling defen- advantage as we could. won't take the same approach as 23 midway through the second will be going down.

playoff victory this year.

game, scored 12

The Bucks were led by Marques Johnson with 29 points and Sidney

Moncrief with 22. Center Bob

"Once we start shooting better.

we'll start winning," Lanier said of tonight's game we played a good game and they played poor. We know the Bucks can play better his team, which shot 35 percent in hate, it's not being competitive and we know they'll be playing very well Saturday. Jones said that because of his "We're playing with enthusiasm team's intensity, he wasn't sur-

but the balls are just not dropping. night's victory. "We knew that Milwaukee would be determined to pull it out and we intensity they did," he said. "We

wanted to get as much of an

The Celtics extended the lead to for them back at home. The shots Tonight, Phoenix hosts Los An

opening quarter. The win was energy to get back into the ball Boston's eighth consecutive home game. "We can shoot better." Phoenix "It's important to start strong in

any game, especially the playoffs. We haven't done that yet," he said. game Milwaukee played extra

poor and we played poor. In productive so far" and, "that has to change. While MacLeod spent the days since Tuesday night's Game 2 worrying about adjustments. Lak-

playing at its current level. That wasn't much of a job As in Game 1, the Celtics came into this game with the same players," Riley said. "The playoffs motivate them. We want Still the Lakers' coach pre

Boston, which never trailed, 67-48 spread Milwaukee twice cut geles with hopes of pulling within jumped to a 12-5 lead and when the deficit to 12 in the fourth 2-1 in their Western Conference

"I am sure it will not be this way dicted Games 3 and 4 in Phoenix

Milwaukee closed to 20-17, Boston quarter, but Bird's 10 in the final period kept the game out of reach McHale scored 15 points to key the said, "You don't make comebacks and more support from their bench all at once, you have to do it in trying to deny the Lakers a shot Milwaukee hit just 6-of-25 field-goal attempts (24 percent) in the gradually. But when you play from at their third NBA title in five behind, you have to exert a lot of spears.

> coach John MacLeod said after his team hit less than 50 percent from the floor in losing the first two MacLeod said his substitutes

who played a big part in wins over Portland and Utah in the opening

ers coach Pat Riley simply had to

would be closer than the first two in which Los Angeles sprinted to

Bucks' Paul Mokeski releases jumper ans Celtics' Larry Bird (33) and Kevin McHale (32) watch along with Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief (left). Celtics romped to easy victory to take 2-0 lead in NBA Eastern Conference

parents to see their kids perform." run with her 5:11 clocking and

pects some of the meet records to challenges from Manchester's

fall. "The track should be fast," he Becky Castagna and Debbie Dus-

With the new all-weather track teammate Patty Doyle is the No. 2

Manchester Invitational to be bigger and better

at Manchester High, Suitor ex-

said, hoping for some favorable

poned by rain and had to be broken

up into a two-day mid-week event.

That took some of the glamor off

There will be several outstand-

ing individuals entered and among

them are athletes representing

Manchester High and crosstown

East's Buddy Zachery, with an

11.1 clocking, is the No. 1 seed in

East Catholic

Sports Editor

The idea has been to be bigger and better each year and that's what appears the third annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet slated to begin Saturfay morning sat 10 o'clock at Manchester's Pete Wigren Track

is going to be. 'Last year's field was outstanding and this year I think the the attraction. He isn't hoping for a competition is going to be very coach and meet director George Suitor. "There should be no one or five teams competing for the

Windham High, which nipped the 100-meter dash while Manches-Rockville High in the last event, is ter's Eli McFolley is the No. 4 seed defending boys' champs while Glastonbury High is defending Zachery is also among the top girls' champions. Each will re- seeds in the 200 with his time of 23.2 ceive stern tests with Rockville and Manchester possibles among the boys and South Windsor in the

There will be 16 schools involved - host Manchester, East Catholic. 5,000-meter run. Windham's Aaron Windham, East Hartford, Penney. South Windsor, Rockville, Glastonbury, Enfield, Fermi, Stafford,

East Windsor, Ellington, Suffield, The Islanders desperately need from 10-year veteran Willy Lind-

"I think the kids are all excited second best clocking coming in in about it." he said. "The kids were the 4 X 100. very happy about it last year. This East Catholic's Kathy Evans is (male and female)

Windsor Locks and Windsor, Suitor says between 400 and 500

O'Neil. The same foursome has the

East's Tim Howard (16.18.2) and Manchester's Mike Barry (16:30) among the top seeds in the

Ezis, following on the heels of his brother, Ernie, is the top seed in the event. Manchester has the No. I seeded relay in the 4 X 400 of Greg Turner, McFolley, Steve Djiounas and Al

meau are among the top three seeds in the 3,000-meter run. with a 11.3 clocking to his credt. Hector Ortiz of East Hartford

six seeds in the field.

Manchester's Brian Milone

hurdles. The Eagles' Chris Galli-

gan has the second best time

A former Eagle, Felicia Fol-

of Manchester High, is one of the

chief threats in the 800 meter run

along with East Catholic's Suc-

be among the top entries in the long jump while Jim Marx from Mar Meyer should also be heard from an

Trophies will be presented the top boys' and girls' teams. The top six in each individual the top three relay squads There will also be four individual

The Red Sox had built their big

lead on the hitting of Tony Armas.

Armas banged out four hits.

Gedman drove in three runs and

tonight and he has been playing

Gedman got some bit hits for us

Evans belted his sixth homer.

AL roundup

Bosox win an ugly one

By United Press International They held a give-a-way at

Thursday night that should have included a money-back guarantee. Remember the slogan "Winning Ugly" that the White Sox adopted last year en route to the AL West souls that paid to see the Boston Red Sox defeat the Cleveland Indians 11-10 in 10 innings saw just

plain old ugly. The finish wasn't the one Ralph Houk had planned, but he isn't complaining.
The Boston Red Sox manager watched his team blow a seven-run lead Thursday night and then hold Boston starter Bruce Hurst held

a 10-3 lead in the eighth inning and

ppeared to be on his way to his

fifth victory of the season when to play its best game ever Saturday Houk went to his bullpen. The Indians jumped on relievers Mark Clear and Bob Stanley for "I'm not a quitter and I am not ready to quit," said Smith. "I'll be seven runs in the final two innings "We had a big lead and I figured I could make two pitching changes. Teams don't usually score off

Stanley," said Houk. "Hurst should have had a victory and (Steve) Crawford a save. this is that it is a good one for the fans. But the good plays are all forgotten," added Houk. Twice the Red Sox tried to hand the game to the Indians as errors

the eighth and ninth innings paved the way for the Cleveland come-

side." said Camacho. Crawford, who replaced Stanley in the ninth, picked up his first cho, who entered in the 10th, fell to

The Indians, who scored three runs in the eighth with the aid of an error by Boggs, scored four times Butler reached first on the error and went to second on a single by Tony Bernazard. Franco singled home Butler and Andre Thornton hit Stanley's next pitch over the 387-foot mark in left-center for his

well," said Houk, "He also had . good throw to nail Bernazard stealing third in the third." Franco, who committed the throwing error that opened the he should have taken his time on

just tried to hurry the throw," said Elsewhere in the AL. Texas defeated Milwaukee 4-1 and To-

Rangers 4, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, Ned Yost singled four-run seventh inning an Frank Tanana scattered seven hit: struck out five, walked none and

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2 At Toronto, Lloyd Moseby, who earlier homered, tripled in Damaso Garcia with one out in the eighth to lead the Blue Jays

Batch of bad fish is good fertilizer

York City officials turned the fish away, however, because of minor freezer burns

Hawaii facing no-shadow noon

HONOLULU (UPI) - Noontime shadows will be a little hard to find in Hawaii during late May to

cast no shadow at all during these "shadowless

The illusion of the sun moving north and south is created by Earth's tilt of 23.5 degrees with



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

and, of course, he shouldn't smoke. Running is very dangerous for t person who has increased DEAR READER: run for miles and are a suggests it's not all that and control the risk

ease is common, it's pru-

dent to walk until your

risk factors are under

control. That means until

a person's blood pressure is normal, his chholes-

terol levels are normal

Oilers burning up Isles post a 7-2 triumph and take a 3-1 with five guys, not one or two," lead in the best-of-seven Stanley said Gretzky.

Cup final.

schedule says so.

nuevers New York goalie Billy Smith to 7-2, to take 3-1 edge in games.

By David Tucker **UPI Sports Writer**

EDMONTON Alberta - An explosion is about to rip apart the New York Islanders' dynasty, but they can't find the burning fuse 'We handled the puck like it was coach Al Arbour, who now stares at a task which has been accompshed by only one other team in NHL history.
The Edmonton Oilers unleashed

Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky outma-

dazzling speed Thursday night to Isles not ready to go home

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -The New York Islanders vowed to close the floodgate, but looked very much like a team going down for style, to relax and play their own Islander goaltender Billy Smith,

Stanley Cup final "We know they're an explosive things, they will score," said Smith, who was peppered with 38

"We've played into their hands You can't give them breakaways. with the big save. But I'm no quitter and I'm not ready to quit. 'll be ready to give 110 percent Saturday."
Islander team captain Denis

the work ethic and there wasn't any work out there tonight," Denis Potvin.

game. Edmonton reverted to the tidal subjected to his worst playoff wave attack which brought them defeat ever, said the team will an NHL record 446 goals in the rebound from the 7-2 loss to the Edmonton Oilers Thursday night which has pushed New York to the brink of elimination from the Stanley Cup final. "If you let personal feelings get team. And if we don't do certain in the way, you are in a lot of

> Gretzky. "You can't let personal feelings get involved like we did

period and Gretzky fired his 11th of

trouble," said Oilers center Wayne Gretzky, who scored twice to break a drought that had extended through two playoff years. "Billy Smith isn't liked here and I am not liked in New York," said

Islanders is the Oilers' ability to Potvin, who was on the ice for three outwork them in their own zone, to seem to be always a step ahead. club's goals, said the team must "We are forechecking them, that

to leave Alberta, where they also lost 7-2 Tuesday night in Game 3. But they have to play Game 5 in one of a handful of players to play Edmonton Saturday night. The on both an NHL champion and titlist from the defunct World "I think tonight, the minute we Hockey Association. stepped out on the ice we weren't

The Oilers also got two goa

game of Stanley Cup final. Oilers won,

NHL history to win five straight But another statistic is in their way now. The Islanders need a Toronto Maple Leafs who rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to take "The foundation of this club is

Arbour said. "We are now playing for our lives," said Islanders defenseman Two games ago the Oilers resolved to stop trying to match the Islanders' conservative checking

Perhaps most painful for the regain its defensive composure. is our defense. We want to attack

ready," said Arbour, whose club is than the Islanders," said Lind trying to become only the second in strom, who played with the Winget ahead, the Islanders have to open up and it gives us more

> Gretzky's first goal opened the scoring at 1:53. Lindstrom and Mark Messier, on a spectacular breakway, then connected to give Edmonton a 3-1 edge at the end of the first period.
>
> After New York failed to get a shot during a four-minute power play, the Oilers added three goals: from Lindstrom, rookie Pat Con-

acher and Paul Coffey. Pat Flatley

replied for New York late in the

the playoffs with six minutes "Tonight all our big guns finally came out," said Oilers right winger Dave Lumley. "But they accident. Mike Bossy says they are waiting for us to explode. Well they have got a few powder kegs Smith said he expects the team

ready to give 110 percent Saturday. We know they have an explosive team, and if we don't do certain things they will score. We have played into their hands."
The Islanders have rallied from behind twice during the current playoffs. In 1975, they stormed back to beat Pittsburgh in the quarterfinals after trailing 3-0. They also rallied from 3-0 against Philadelphia that year, but lost in

by third baseman Wade Boggs in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium back. But the Indians didn't want Rich Gedman and Dwight Evans.

In the 10th, an error by shortstop Julio Franco and a wild pitch by the winning run for Boston. Division title? Well, the 4.599 brave Jim Rice reached first on an error by Franco and raced to third on a one-out single by Mike Easler. who ended a 1-for-17 slump Camacho then threw a pitch in the dirt that bounced away from catcher Jerry Willard and Rice slid-under Camacho's tag on a "The umpire said Rice's feet hit the plate but I know they never hit

hit one batter in going the distance

fourth homer of the year.

"It was a good comeback for us Garcia led off with a single off LaMarr Hoyt, 3-5, and advanced to second on Dave Collins' sacrifice before Moseby followed with a said Thornton, "We had the momentum going but Crawford triple down the right field line

NL roundup

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

p.m.

Western Conference

Los Angeles vs. Phoenix

(Los Angeles leads series 2-0)

May 12 — Los Angeles 116, Phoenix 94

May 15 — Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 102

May 18 — Los Angeles at Phoenix.

11:40 p.m. May 20 - Los Angeles at Phoenix, 3:3

Pettis, Cai 14; Henderson, Oak and Moseby, Tor 10.

Pitching Victories

National League — Soto, Cin 6-1; Lea, Mil 6-2; Andujar, 51L 6-3; Honeycutt, LA 5-1; Show, SD and Smith, Mil 5-2; LaPoint, StL 5-4.

American League — Morris, Det 7-1; Niekro, NY 6-1; Stieb, Tor and Wilcox, Det 5-0; Caudill, Oak, Gura, KC and Petry, Det 5-1; Dotson, Chi 5-2; McGregar, Baltand Smithson, Minn 5-3.

Earned Run Average

(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)

National League — Denny, Phil 1-67; Honeycutt, LA 1.89; Knepper, Hou 2.21; Ryan, Hou 2.31; Sanderson, Chi 2.34.

American League — Niekro, NY 1.04; Dovis, Balt 1.64; Burris, Det 2.04.

Strikeouts

National League — Ryan, Hou, and Soto, Cin 65; Valenzuelo, LA 58; Gooden, NY 51; Cartion, Phil 4;

American League — Bivieven, Clev 51; Stieb, Tor 45; Morris, Det and Witt, Cai 44; Niekro, NY and Smithson, Minn 41.

Jim Palmer's career

Cy Young Awards: three, 1973, 1975

Soccer

Coreer: 288-152
Signed as a free agent, Aug. 16, 1963.
First victory: in relief, a 7-5 decision against New York, May 16, 1965.
No-hitters: one, an 8-0 shufout against Oakland, Aug. 13, 1969. Padres 5, Expos 4 MONTREAL SAN DIEGO ob r h bi
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Little 2b 4 0 0 0 Gwynn rf 3 1 1 1
Roines cf 4 0 1 0 Netfles 3b 2 1 0 0
Dowson rf 3 0 0 1 Gerrow 1b 3 1 1 1

CHICAGO

Ob r h bi

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Fisk c 5 1 1 0 Collins If 3 0 2 0

Walker lb 3 0 0 1 Moseby cf 4 1 2 2

Paciork lb 2 0 1 1 Upshow lb 4 0 0 0

Kiffle if 2 0 1 0 Alkens dh 3 0 2 0

Balnes rf 4 0 2 0 Webster pr 0 1 0 0

Luzinsk dh 3 0 1 0 Johnse ph 1 0 0 0

Boston pr 0 0 0 0 Bell rf 3 0 1 0 1

Fietch ss 2 0 0 0 Mulinks 3b 3 0 1 1

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Cruz 2b 4 0 1 0

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Cruz 2b 4 0 1 0

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Game-winning RBI - Moseby (4)

Reds 5. Cubs 3

American League standings

California Minnesofa Chicogo Ookland Seattle Kansas City Texas

Texas 13 24 351 6
Thursday's Results
Texas 4, Milwaukee 1
Baston 11, Cleveland 10, 10 Innings
Toronta 3, Chicago 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Burns 2-1) at Toronto (Clancy 2-3), 7-35 p.m.

Chicago (Burns 2-1) at Toronto (Clancy 2-3), 7-35 p.m.

Oakland (Krueger 1-0) at Detroit (Petry 5-1), 7-35 p.m.
Californio (John 3-3) at New York (Rawley 1-3), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 3-3) at Baltimore (Davis 3-0), 8-05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 3-2) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-3), 8-30 p.m.
Baston (Brown 1-4) at Minnesota (Smithson 5-3), 8-35 p.m.
Texas (Stewart 1-6) at Kansos City (Black 4-2), 8-35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
California at New York
Chicago at Toronto
Texas at Kansas City, night
Boston at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Detroit, night
Seattle at Baltimore, night

Red Sox 11, Indians 10 BOSTON

ab r h bi

Boggs 3b 6 2 1 0 Butler ct 6

Evons rt 5 2 2 1 Bernzrd 2b 3

Rice If 6 3 2 1 Franco ss 4

Armos dh 6 2 4 2 Thorntn dh 5

Easter 1b 5 0 1 0 Tobler 1b 5

Gedman c 6 1 3 3 Jacoby 3b 1

Miller ct 5 0 2 1 Hargry 1b

Borrett 2b 5 0 2 0 Willard c

Gutlerrz ss 4 1 2 1 Costillo rt

Perkins ph

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Boston 100 220 230 1—11
Cleveland 000 001 234 0—10
Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Jacoby, Rice, Boggs 2, Franco, DP—Cleveland 1, LOB—Boston 10, Clevetond
7. 2B—Boggs, Armos 2, Rice, Bernazord,
HR—Evans (6), Castillo (1), Thornton
(4), S—Gutlerrez, SF—Franco, Per-

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2

New York Chicago Philadelphia Montreal St. Louis Pittsburgh

Baseball

Thursday's Results
Cincinnali 5, Chicago 3
Atlanto 7, 5t. Louis 2
San Diego 5, Montreal 4
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Houston (Niekro 2-4) at Chicago
(Rainey 2-3), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Foicone 2-3) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 0-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Price 2-1) at St. Louis
(Stuper 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 3-2) at San Diego
(Whitson 2-3), 10:25 p.m.
Montreal (Poimer 2-0) at Los Angeles Montreal (Paimer 2-0) at Los Angeles (Pena 4-2), 10:35 p.m. Philodelphia (Bystrom 0-1) at San Francisco (Krukaw 2-4), 11:05 p.m. Saturday's Games Houston at Chicago Philodelphia at San Francisco Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night Cincinnati at St. Louis, night Montreal at Los Angeles, night New York at San Diego, night

Braves 7, Cardinals 2

Totals 37 7 13 7 Totals 39 2 7 1
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St. Louis 100 010 000-2

Hubbard (3). 5B—McGee (8). SF—Ramirez. IP H R ER BB 50 Atlanta
Perez (W 3-0)
51. Leuis
Cox (L 2-5) 5 2Lahti
Horton
T-2:15. A-25,738

Montreal 2, San Diego 2, LOB—Montreal 7, San Diego 10, 2B—Wollach, Garvey, HR—Wollach (8), SB—Wiggins 5 (24), Gwynn 2 (11), Dilone (7), SF—Dawson,

Eastern League standings

Albany 4, New Britain 3

1:30 NBA Playoffs: Lakers vs. Suns, annel 3

American

MISL playoffs

....................... Basketball ***************

x-May 25 — Boston at Milwaukee, 10

Celtics 125, Bucks 110

MILWAUKEE (110)
Bridgemon B-16-1-2-17, Johnson 9-23-11-12-29, Lonier 4-8-4-4-12, Moncrief 10-16-1-12-20, Dunteovy 4-10-00-11, Pressey 0-6-1-2-1, Lister 3-4-4-2-9, Mokeski 1-2-2-2-4, Romar 1-3-3-4-5, Breuer 0-1-0-0.0, Totols 40-90-26-31-110, BOSTON (125)
Moxwell 3-4-0-0-6, Bird 9-17-14-14-32, Parish 4-8-2-4-10, Johnson 9-17-8-8-26, Henderson 3-7-4-4-10, Buckner 3-6-0-0-6, McHole 8-10-8-8-24, Ampe 1-2-0-0-2, Kiele 0-0-2-2-2, Wedman 1-3-0-0-2, Clark 0-0-0-0, Carr 2-3-0-0-5, Totals 43-77-38-40-125, Milwaukee 21-27-31-31-110-Boston 32-35-25-33-125.

crief, Carr. Fouledout—None. Total foul — Milwaukee 26. Boston 24

- Milwaukee 26. Boston 24. Rebounds-Milwaukee 38 (Moncriet 7), Baston 37 (Bird 13), Assists-Milwaukee 20 (Bridge man, Lonier and Romar 4), Baston 22 (Bird 7) Technicals-Milwaukee

******** Hockey

................... NHL playoffs (All Times EDT)
Stanley Cup Finals
(Best-of-seven)
N.Y. Islanders vs. Edmontor
(Edmontor leads series 3-1)

8:05 p.m

Seven, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1979
ond 1983.
AL Championship series record: 4-1.

1.96 ERA.

Oilers 7, Islanders 2 *****************

NY Islanders

Edmonton

First period—1, Edmonton, Gretzky, 10
(Semenko, Kurri), 1:53, 2, Edmonton,
Lindstrom 4 (Anderson), 3:22, 3, NY
Islanders, B, Sufter 4 (Gilbert, Macrow),
14:03, 4, Edmonton, Messler 8 (unassisted), 17:54, Penalties—Nystrom, NYI,
4:41; Patvin, NYI, 13:20; Lumley, Edm,
13:20; Langevin, NYI, moior, 15:53;
Morrow, NYI, 17:31; Kurri, Edm, 17:31,
Gretzky, Edm, 17:31; Cove, Edm, 18:25;
Linseman, Edm, major, 18:51.
Second period—5, Edmonton, Lindstrom Second period—5, Edmonton, Lindstrom
5 (Messier, Coffey), 5:21, 6, Edmonton,
Conacher I (Hughes), 7:58, 7, Edmonton,
Coffey B (Kurri, Semenko), 10:52, 8, NY
Islanders, Flatley 9 (Gillies, Persson),
19:44 Penalties—Nystrom, NY1, 4:47; D.
Sutter, NY1, major-minor, 13:47; McClellond, Edm., major, 13:47.
Third period—9, Edmonton, Gretzky 11
(unassisted), 14:11, Penalties—
Huddy,
Edm. 6:36,
Shots on gool—NY Islanders 7:7:7—21,
Edmonton 16:10-12—38,
Goalies—NY Islanders, 5mith, Edmonton, Moog, A—17,498.

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when hungry. Alan Wiggins steals became only the fifth player in the 20th century to steal five bases in when necessary. each situation I was just trying to Since 1900, Only Eddie Collins of score a run." Wiggins said Thurs- Philadelphia, who stole six bases day after stealing a club-record in a 1912 game, has bettered the five bases to lead the Padres to a National League mark shared by 5-4 victory over the Montreal Wiggins, Dennis McGann (New

It's not like I was trying to set a (Dodgers, 1974) and Lonnie Smith record, continued Wiggins, who scored the winning run with two The Padres sec The Padres second baseman out in the eighth inning when Tony
Gwynn beat out a slow roller, catcher Bobby Ramos threw the Stolen bases come in streaks. For ball into center field for an error. some reason you get that aggres- Gwynn then hit a slow, bounding sive attitude and you feel like ball between first and second and while striking out six. nobody can throw you out. That's legged it out for his game-winning

Ramos felt no need to take the Wiggins' heroics helped the heat for Wiggins' big day. streak. Despite the slide. San pre-bad one, "he said. "But really.

Diego trails the first-place it's not anyone's fault. It's just that for a career total of 1,003, becom-The Eastern Division teams today There's no sense worrying pitcher to top the 1,000 mark. Dick just rubbed our faces in the dirt." about it.

Wiggins just a thief

we're still in it."

McGaffigan fell to 2-2. Wiggins drew a walk off loser Andy McGaffigan with two out in The Expos tied it 4-4 with a run in the seventh. Tim Wallach opened Like a predator that hunts only the eighth and stole second. He with a double, moved to second on a single by Doug Flynn and scored tinez let the ball skip by him for an

St. Louis 7-2 and Cincinnati topped Chicaco 5-3. Braves 7, Cardinals 2 At St. Louis, Pascual Perez

celebrated his 27th birthday with his third victory and Rafael Ramirez drove in three runs to added a two-run homer to pace a 13-hit Atlanta attack. Perez, 3-0, held the Cardinals to seven hits

Reds 5, Cubs 3 At Cincinnati, Mario Soto, who barely missed a no-hitter in his last "I made some good throws and start, pitched a three-hitter to lead the Reds. Soto, 6-1, struck out eight he happened to get on base a lot ing only the seventh Cincinnati Ruthven fell to 2-5. Ryne Sandberg said Gwynn "But the other teams Rich Gossage, who entered in the went 0-for-4, snapping his hitting in the West) are losing too so seventh evened his record at 1-1. streak at 18 games.

Sports in Brief

By Robert Doherty

BALTIMORE - Pitcher Jim Palmer, given his wish and released by the Baltimore Orioles after more than 18 sterling years, says he plans to take a good, long look at his options before making any career

Jim Palmer in

tearful farewell

The 38-year-old right-hander, who bid a tearful farewell Thursday to the only organization he's ever been with, said more baseball and an expanded televisjon career are among those options he will consider over the next days and weeks "I'm just not going to rush to any conclusions.

haven't made any decisions," Palmer told UPI in a telephone interview just hours after his emotion: forced him to cut short a news conference at Memoria "There's just no hurry to make that kind o decision," he said. Palmer, whose 268 career victories and three Cy

Young Awards make him a virtual shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, said he will continue to train and plans to pitch batting practice before Orioles' home games today and Sunday I certainly think I can pitch. The one thing I wanted to find out this year was whether I could pitch and be successful." he said adding that his lack of

opportunities this year leaves "lingering doubts. Lreally do have the desire to pitch (but) it's hard to make the decision to go elsewhere," said Palmer, who lives in the Baltimore suburb of Brooklandville. He said he will talk with ABC - where his four-year contract expires this summer - to see what plans they have for him, adding that PBS has also asked him to host a new show titled "Sporting Life.

That will have a lot to do with (my decision)," he aid. "I'll probably talk to ABC ... and see what plans they have for me and just decide Earlier, the team and Palmer held a joint news conference to announce that the Orioles' all-time winning pitcher had been given his unconditional release, as requested

The move was no surprise: Palmer's 0-3 record and 9.17 ERA this year led the team to decide they could not longer count on him as a starter, a notion that rankled Palmer. But the certainty of the release made it no less difficuit - for Palmer or general manager Hank Peters. Today is a very painful experience for me

personally and for the ballelub to say goodbye to a player who has meant so much to the ballelub. Peters said. "He's been the greatest pitcher thi franchise has had and probably ever will have. Palmer then took the podium, lasting only a minu or two before asking to excuse himself. "This is difficult." he said, and added just seconds

Jacobsen grabs lead at Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - Peter Jacobsen cannot begin to remember the last time he has led a golf tournament after the opening round. who has the lead after opening day.

Even if Thursday's rounds usually lose their impact once a tournament winner is decided on Sunday, the mild, windless day will long be remembered by the members at Colonial - traditionally one of the most difficult courses on the Tour

shot off the course record, came a fivesome paced by "I don't care if you put these pros on an 8,400-yard course," said Watson, who finished third last week at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic and who won the week

and the greens are as good as these are." Masters at the halfway point.

In with 67s were Danny Edwards, Scott Simpson, Curtis Strange and second-year pro Tony Sills. Crenshaw shot a 69.

stays like this," said Lye, who claimed his round of 66 was "dull." Last year, 28 players broke par on opening day at Colonial and the winning score turned out to be only

East Catholic girls' basketball co-captain

med major. Society, has been the last three years a student tutor, a member of Girls' Leaders her junior and senior year and was a member of the senior class DelSignore led East in rebounding her last

three years with a total of 524 and led the Eagles the past two years, averaging 12 points and 11 rebounds. She was MVP her senior year and

Tilden in prominent role PLYMOUTH, N.H. - Lisa Tilden of Manche ter has played a prominent role for the Plymouth State women's soft The 5-2 Tilden i

Lisa Tilden

softball clubs in 1979 and '80.

team both on and off the field.

Spring St., is an economics major.

Glastonbury Recreational Center

honorary chairman of the '84 race.

from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Nebo.

a \$3.50 registration fee.

wheelchair division

Connecticut TAC.

basketball and softball teams. She was the second

baseman for two Manchester CCIL championship

Lombardo receives honor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Senior co-captain Jeff ombardo has been honored for his performance

with the Brown University men's varsity soccer

Lombardo, all-time and single-season scoring

leader at Manchester High, won the coveted Class of 1937 Award for contributing the most to the

A four-year letter winner at Brown, Lombardo

Lombardo son of John and Lynn Lombardo o

Acme Merit-thon Sunday

GLASTONBURY - The sixth annual Acme

Merit-thon will be run Sunday here at the

Proceeds from the race benefit the Jimmy

Registration will be accepted on the day of the

ace from 7:30 a.m. to 9 at the Rec Center. There

There will be 15 race classifications, including

even men's and seven women's and one

The race is officially sanctioned by the

Rec needs baseball coach

League teams. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Carl Silver, 647-3084.

Manchester Rec Department is in need of a

ach for one of its Intertown Colt Baseball

Tryouts will be held Monday through Thursday

Canucks pick coach

KITCHENER, Ontario - Coach Bill LaForge,

whose Kamloops Junior Oilers were eliminate

tion, announced he has signed a contract to be

loss to the Ottawa 67's, LaForge said he will take

coach of the NHL's Vancouver Canucks.

over the Canucks for the 1984-85 campaign.

Thursday night from the Memorial Cup competi-

At a news conference following the Oilers' 7-2

had a total of three goals and 20 assists.

starting second Panthers and is currently batting 342 with 15 RBI and i fielding 987 with 75 total chances. She is two-time captain o the team. She has been nominated for Academie All-American and was

named to the all-New England re gional team in 1983. The Panthers are currently 17-9 and is

New England Div-ision III softball place in 12 of 17 events here Thursday afternoon and scored a 96-49 victory over East Catholic. Eastern Connecti Hartford Public has a record of cut and Bridgewater State. Plymouth State is the top seed in the ECAC New England Division III Tilden is a 1980 Manchester High graduate where she performed on the field bockey,

baseball game.

here Thursday afternoon as Coven- took the 1,500-meter run and Bert Howard secured the 3,000-meter in a Charter Oak Conference run for East. John DelMastro was East's other winner in the javelin Palmer, a senior righthander, with a toss of 40.1 meters. walked only three in improving his

Palmer hurls Pats

to win over RHAM

Coventry High's Jim Beaulieu nears first Thursday in Hebron. Patriots went on to

base as RHAM first baseman, Ken Mund register their 16th win in 17 outings with

bobbles the ball in early inning action 8-1 triumph.

HEBRON - Peter Palmer gave Adams took the 800-meter run with

up only one hit and struck out 11 a 2:04.6 clocking. Chris Galligan

Scholastic roundup

walked only three in improving his record to 7-1. He also aided his own cause with two hits, including a double, and drove in a run.

Catcher Sean Fowler was 2-for 4 with two runs batted in for the Patriots. Jimmy Beaulieu had a double and two RBI.

The win improved the Patriots' record to 16-1. They resume awlion Monday alternoon with a road encounter against Rocky Hill.

Coventry 103 200 2 8-10-1 Polmer & S. Fowler; Keefe & Nee WP—Polmer (7-1); LP—Keefe

Track

Public tops East

HARTFORD — The Hartford Public High track team took first place in 12 of 17 events here

Shot put: 1. Holliday (HP), 2. Bayer (EC), 3. Kwasnicki (EC) 12.74 Javelin: 1. DelMostro (EC), 2. McGee (HP), 3. Kwasnicki (EC) 40.1 4x100: 1. Hortford Public 45.5 4x400: 1. Hortford Public 3:34.7

No further details were availa ble on the meet. East splits FAIRFIELD - The East Catholic High boys' golf team split a pair of matches here Thursday

The losses dropped East's re-

cord to 3-4. The team will partici-

pate in Saturday's Manchester

Invitational at the Pete Wigren

to Bulkeley, 69-57.

Fairfield Prep, 11-2, and topped Notre Dame of Fairfield by the East's Dave Olender was winner against both schools. Bob their matches against Notre

meet South Catholic and Aquinas this afternoon at the Stanley Country Club in New Britain.

"I'm always ribbing about what

than their horses. rrelevance — of post positions for jewel of racing's Triple Crown. mances of claimers.

Then their statements become as inscrutable as the past perfor-Before Thursday's draw of post positions for Saturday's Run for the Black-Eyed Susans, the consensus of the 10 involved trainers Stephens put it, "In a 10-horse But, after the lottery, it was a different story.

Apparently, their pre-draw dis-

pretty well right." Pimlico handicapper Willie Mearle posted Swale at 6-5 odds in The other nine trainers seemed Stuck furthest from the rail was The field from the rail out, with

Fight Over, Octavio Vergara, 12-1; Gate Dancer, Angel Cordero Jr., number we'll get but (this time) we 4-1; Taylor's Special, Willie Shoemaker, 8-1; Swale, Laffit Pincay Pine Circle, Mike Smith, 10

Wind Flyer, Declan Murphy, 20-1; Raja's Shark, Rick Wilson, 20-1; 20-1; and Play On, Jean-Luc purse would be worth \$338,600 with

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gerry his boxing career. UPI learned Thursday that the stopped in a title bout against Larry Holmes 23 months ago, is July 20 against Phillip Brown. There is a strong possibility tha

Cooney, 25-1 with 21 knockouts nent damage on his left hand and

Stephens celebrates post drawn by favorite Swale

trainers are harder to handicap when they are Preakness trainers, Saturday's running of the middle

Saturday in June The Derby is a 3-year-old's first exposure to a 1%-mile race and in recent years has had the added te of avoiding the bumps and traffic jams of a crowded field. The 1 3-16-mile Preakness, just two weeks later, is a test of speed on a

claimers notwithstanding, post positions really do matter. Stephens' dark bay colt Swale drew the No. 5 post Thursday, and Stephens admitted afterward that

didn't want the one (post) is Jr., 6-5; because he'd be standing in the Only 11 horses have ever won the Triple Crown, due largely to the rigors of running three vastly different races between the first Samvn. 6-1. Saturday in May and the second

Cooney set

Asked to assess Swale's chances heavyweight, inactive since being

Garden or the Nassau Coliseum in on cable by Home Box Office. fall but had to withdraw because of a hand injury. He underwen surgery last June to repair ligs feels he is now physically and

Hartford Public has a record of 3-1. The loss dropped East's record of 2-5. The Eagles will participate in the Manchester Invitational Saturday morning at the Pete Wigren Track. Buddy Zachery won the 100 in a fast 11.0 for the Eagles while Ron East girls drop two WEST HARTFORD — The East Catholic vs. Foirfield Prep — J. Renzuloi (FP) def. Berok 3-0, Dully (FP) def. Tedoidi 3-0, Dully (FP) def. Tedoidi 3-0, Dully

UPI Sports Writer BALTIMORE - Sometimes got it," he said. "One reason we gate longer." talking about the importance - or

was, as Hall of Famer Woody field, it (post) don't matter."

Stephens staged a low-key celebration over the way Lady Luck had treated his colt, while others were trying to replace crestfallen expressions with stiff upper lips. And all of them expressed satisfaction that rowdy Gate Dancer had drawn an inside post.

was the very best spot for his

Kentucky Derby winner and heavy

Preakness favorite. Swale hopes to

the first Triple Crown winner since

sire Seattle Slew and Affirmed

mpleted bar' to-back sweeps in

Pimlico Race Course trainers call Stakes, the horses must survive a 11/2-mile grind under the heat of summer in New York. mastering all three, Stephens hedged a bit before saying, "This horse acts like he does everything

the morning line. over the fact that his horse. Gate Dancer, second pick on the morning line, drew the No. 3 post. Play On, winner of the Wither Stakes at Belmont May 9 and third continue the campaign to become pick on the morning line at 6-1. jockeys and morning-line odds, is: Pac Soldier, 20-1, Dave Byrnes:

the winner getting \$243,600.

New York's Madison Square

Joe Gorrison pitched a four-hitter and also stroked two hits as the American Legion beat Modern Janitorial, 9-2. Thursday at Wadeli Field. Garrison struck out six and walked only two. Steve Tramantano had a home run for Modern. Atlanta — Activated third boseman Bob Horner: optioned infletder Paul Runge to Richmond of the international League. Ballimore — Released pitcher Jim Palmer; recalled pitcher Bill Swaggerty from Rochester of the International League. College International

Scoreboard

Softball

Women's Rec

1300

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Lastrada Pizza vs. Postal Express, &
— Fitzgerald
North United Methodist vs. Manchester Police 1495, 6 — Pagani
Gibson's Gym vs. Bob & Marie's
Pizzo, 6 — Robertson
J.C. Penney vs. Nots Johnson Insurance, 7:30 — Nike

Manchester Pizza vs. Nelson Freightway, 6 — Nike Memorial Corner Store vs. Manches-ter Oil Heat, 6 — Keeney Brand Rex vs. Pumpernickel Pub, 7:30 — Robertson Irish Insurance vs. Zembrowski All Stars, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Sue Ladyga hit a two-run homer and added two singles as Renn's Tavern whipped Sportsman Cafe, 19-4, Thursday at Charter Oak Fleid, Patti Fiori also had three hils for Renn's. Lynne Anne Finney, Barbara Blackweil and Janine Fortin each had two Ellen Paul had two hits for Sportsman, Standings: Renn's Tavern 3-0, Hungry Tiger Restaurant 2-1, 1st Stop Lounge 2-1, Talaga Associates 1-2. D.W. Fish 1-2, Sportsman Cafe 0-3,

Mork Carola and Greg Ritter each had a homer and two singles to lead Irish Insurance to an 11-0 win over Brand Rex Thursday at Robertson Park. Paul Chacaine and John Taylor each had two hits for Irish. John Mizoras had iwa for Brand Rex.

Joe Tarvano pitched a two-hitter Thursday at Fitzgeraid Field as Lathrop Insurance topped the Sullivan Campany. 4-0. Rab Ransam had three hits for Lathrop. Dave Bidwell and Wayne Ostrout both had two.

Bob Verona hit a two-run homer to lead Buckland Manufacturing to a 9-8 victory over Ward Manufacturing Thursday night of Pagani Field. John Caldwell had two hits for Ward.

Brian Matre and Fred McVelah both had three hits as Reed Construction beat Alistate Business Machines, 11-3. Thursday at Nike Field, Paul Derreyn, John Maran, Jim Magowan and Ed Lamar each had two hits for the winners. Gordon McCormick and John Stanizzi each had two hits for Alistate.

B.A. Club scored 10 runs in the seventh inning to take an 18-8 win over Porter-Cable at Nike Field. Jim Deere had a home run, and Barry Nixon had three hits for the winners. Gary Lemire. Butch Kinney and Sean Thompson each had two. Paul Dumant had three hits for Porter-Cable. Don Case. Ned Wells, Bob Polazie and Rick Carlson each had two.

Pele Devanney got the win Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field as Highland Park Morket tripped Tierney's, 4-2. Alex Britnell, Dan Guinan and Devan-ney each had two hits for Highland.

Little League

American

Int. Farm

Lawyer's scored three runs in the fifth inning Thursday to beat Dairy Queen, 5-3, at Leber Field. Winning pitcher Lindsey Boutilier plated Lawyer's two final runs with a double. Mike Hanville and Greg Miodzenski also doubled in the Inning. Jason Williams and Donnie Souer each had two doubles for Dairy Queen. Brian Wryhod two singles.

Jason Williams struck out 12 as Lawyer's beat Dairy Queen, 11-9, in a game played at Verplanck. Tom Provencol had two hits and five RBI for the winners. Scott Herman played well on defense. Juile Lagasse had two hits and three RBI for Dairy Queen. Keyin Dean had a triple and also played well on defense.

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Calendar

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Baseball

Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30
East Catholic at Xavier (Paimer Field), 7:30 p.m.
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Boiton at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
Seftball
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
East Hampton at Boiton, 3:15
Teenis
Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30
Simsbury at Manchester (girts), 3:30
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Gelf
East Catholic vs. South Catholic and Aquinas at Stanley Country Club, 1:30

SATURDAY
Baseball
Simsbury at East Cotholic, 11 a.m.
Soffball
East Catholic at Steeping Glant
Tournament (Hamden) Field Includes
Coventry, Sacred Heart and Hamden
in round robin play, 10 a.m.
Track
Manchester (boys and girls) and
East Catholic (boys and girls) at
Manchester invitational, 10 a.m.

Ookland

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Friday's Game
(All Times EDT)

Birmingham at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Memphis at Ookland, 8 p.m.
Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Denver at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Oklahoma at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Michigan at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 9 p.m. Friday, May 25

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Richardson to a series of 1-year contracts. Signed defensive lineman Mark Bufkus.

Cleveland — Signed safety Chris Rockins and tight end Ricky Bolden to a series of 1-year contracts.

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Thursday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Friday's Game
Vancouver at Tampa Boy, 8 p.m., EST
Saturday's Game
Minnesota at Chicogo

later, "I'm going to leave, thank you very much."

But he also knows it doesn't make any difference "It isn't import int today." Jacobsen said after posting a 6-under 64 to lead an unprecedented assault on the proud Colonial Country Club course and seize the advantage in the Colonial National Invitation It's Sunday. That's the day that's important."

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before at the Tournament of Champions. They will still break par if you don't have any wind Joining Watson at 66 were Gil Morgan, D.A. Weibring, Mike Reid and Mark Lye who made a name for himself earlier this year by leading the

Bruce Lietzke, Payne Stewart and Seve Ballesteros were among those at 68 while Masters champion Ber Nelson winner Craig Stadler and defending Colonial champion Jim Colbert had to settle for 70s and Lee Trevino suffered through a disappointing 75. 'The scores are really going to be low if the weather

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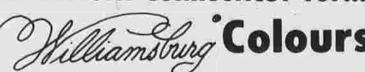
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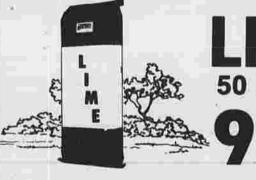


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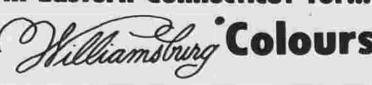


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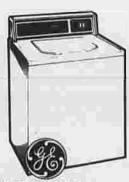
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It's time for a hug

Patty Rowe, 44, clowns with Woodbridge Street group home staff member Ellie Michalkiewicz. For the last three years, Patty has lived in the group home and worked at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. Her day is profiled in today's Focus

Dodd, Weicker cash in on lecture circuit in 1983

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON — Facing their last chance to cash in big on speaking fees, several of New England's U.S. senators hit the lecture circuit hard in 1983, in some cases more than doubling their congressional salaries, documents released Friday showed.

Leading the New England pack according to the annual financial disclosures filings, were Connecticut's two members — millionaire Republi-can Lowell Weicker and Democrat Christopher Dodd.

The forms also showed Weicker received one of the more interesting gifts in 1983 — a box of cigars from Cuban President Fidel Castro estimated to be worth \$100. Weicker's office said the cigars were given to the senator in March 1983 when he made a

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trip to Cuba to discuss maritime issues In addition to his regular \$65,231 Senate salary from reported being paid \$72,700 on the lecture circuit, with expenses paid for many of the 49 speeches he gave.

Dodd, meanwhile, reported receiv-ing \$84,550 in speaking fees, of which he gave \$1,000 to charity. Of that amount, \$15,000 came in payments for speeches he delivered in 1982. He also received numerous expenses.

Last year was the final time U.S. senators could score big on the lecture circuit. Effective this year their pay jumped to \$72,200, but their outside honoraria was limited to 30 percent of

Other New England senators who did well in speaking fees included Sen. John Chafee, R-R.L., who reported receiving \$53,250, and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who reported \$38,600.

At least two of the region's senators multi-millionaires Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. - reported receiving hongraria which they turned over to charity. Pell's totalled \$10,500, while Kennedy's was \$1,350.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., was the only senator from the area who reported receiving no speaking fees.

Despite their seemingly high speech fees, even Weicker and Dodd didn't come close to the leaders in the Senate. Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., reported earning \$188,917, of which he gave \$82,250 to charity. Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

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Beirut fighting heats up

Mideast envoy resigns

By David Zenlan United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rival militia groups shelled Christian and Moslem residential neighborhoods Friday in an outbreak of fierce fighting that reportedly

killed at least three people and wounded 38.

The violence in Beirut coincided with the resignation of President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld in another sign of the declining U.S. role in

Rumsfeld, who said he was returning to private business, told the president the problems of the region are difficult and terribly important.

Reagan, accepting the resignation, expressed his appreciation to Rumsfeld for his service in the "most difficult of assignments."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, indicating a luli in U.S. diplomatic activity in the Middle East, said "there are no plans to name a new negotiator.

In Beirut, militia radios reported shells falling for two hours starting 7 p.m. local time Friday on all areas of west Beirut's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs and many areas of Christian east Beirut.

Christian Phalange radio said there were two dead and 31 wounded people during the outburst of violence in east Beirut alone. Sunni Moslem Murabitoun radio named one dead and seven wounded in west Beirut

Front-line tension started with a dawn sniping duel that badly wounded a member of the small cease-fire observer force and at least one civilian in a Christian suburb police said.

In southern Lebanon, guards at the Ansar detention camp killed an inmate with gunfire during an escape attempt, the Israeli Military Command said from Tel Thursday's escape was the first reported

from the sprawling detention camp in the Nabatiyeh heights since a major prisoner swap between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization last Nov. 24.

Karami said the Cabinet will finally approve Saturday a much-delayed state-ment on a "new charters, for post-war Lebanon which will ensure stability for tens of years, if not forever The 10-man Cabinet groups Lebanon's

major militia and political leaders and is expected to meet in President Amin Gemayel's mountain summer residence at Bikfaya, 8 miles east of Beirut In statements to Beirut's state-run

television station, Karami said his 10 man Cabinet's policy platform "will be a new charter, a new national covenant for post-war Lebanon which will ensure stability for tens of years, if not forever.

Karami also met with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov, who handed the Prime Minister a letter from the Soviet leadership, that said the Kremlin "fully supports Lebanon, its government of national unity



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and efforts to liberate south Lebanon from Israeli occupation. Government sources said the emphasis of the talks was 'the appropriate ways of dealing with the Israeli occupation of south Lebanon and ways of ending this occupation.

O'Neill calls tax talk 'premature'

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he felt teachers in general are underpaid for the work they do and rejected as "premature" the possibility of a state income tax after the gubernatorial election

O'Neill said during a Capitol news conference he sympathized with recent comments by state Education Commisoner Gerald Tirozzi that some teachers were forced to apply for food stamps.

But he said he would withhold any action until be gets a report from a special task force later this year on the issue.

There is concern and it's a problem that needs addressing," said O'Neill, saying his personal opinion was that teachers are "for what they do, they are, overall, probably underpaid.

He said he will form a task force within 10 days at the recommendation of the state

Board of Education with a mandate the panel report to him in the fall on how the state and communities can improve teachers' benefits.

O'Neill said it would be 'premature' to discuss the possibility of an income tax after the gubernatorial election in 1986 saying "a lot depends on where the economy stands

O'Neill has been a staunch opponent of a state income tax since he became governor on Dec. 31, 1980. He remained steadfast in his opposition to the tax when elected to his first full term in November 1982 and has not made it known publicly whether he would

seek re-election in 1986. He said although he would look into allegations of abuse in the state's care of mentally retarded patients, he said he has received "no proof" of wrongdoing by Mental Retardation Commissioner Gareth D. Thorne.

'The dispute centers over two parent's groups who have the same bottom line goal.

the care of the patients," said O'Neill, adding "that is our concern too."

The U.S. Justice Department lost week announced it was looking into allegations of abuse at the state's Southbury Training

On other matters, O'Neill said he felt there were enough safeguards in a measure allowing the early release of inmates convicted of non-violent crimes to ease overcrowding and was "leaning toward" signing it.

He said he would be guided by a test of constitutionality on whether to sign a measure barring judges from a bank's board of directors

He also said the south lawn of the Capitol looks terrible, but the decision to tear it up was not his but that of legislative

The south lawn is being excavated for two temporary buildings that will house legislative offices while the Capitol undergoes an \$8 million interior restoration

Noncancerous polyp discovered

Doctors declare president is fit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Doctors Friday discovered and removed most of a small polyp in President Reagan's colon, found it to be noncancerous and declared he is in very exceptional physical condition.

A delay in announcing results of the president's two-hour and 15-minute physical exam at Bethesda Naval Hospital was caused by analysis of the 4-millimeter polyp that was found 40 centimeters from the surface of his anal canal, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The polyp was discovered during a proctosigmoidoscopy, an examination of the rectum and anal canal, Speakes said. Part of it was removed and a biopsy was conducted, he said, and the president was not anesthetized.

Reagan, who said he felt "great" as he entered the examination and told reporters he felt "fine" afterwards, boarded a helicopter immediately after the physical and went to Camp David, Md., for the weekend

Speakes said the polyp had escaped detection during routine medical tests — including a stool analysis — done on the president in the White House during the past two weeks. He said he did not know whether Reagan was in any discomfort

"Polyps are a very common occur-rence," said Speakes, who said Reagan was told "that a very small polyp the doctors at that time said appeared to be benign" was discovered. "It later proved to be benign," Speakes said, and the president was

Speakes called the polyp "extremely small" and said it was partially removed. A team of seven doctors, headed by internist Capt. Walter Karney, performed the exam, Reagan's first complete physical

since October 1981. "Dr. Karney said the president is in 'very exceptional physical condition," Speakes said. "and the results of his physical

examination were 'entirely normal.' The tests performed at the hospital in nearby Maryland included a chest X-ray an intravenous polygram, the proctosig-

moidoscopy and an eye test. 'The results of all tests were in the

normal range, although, during the procto-

sigmoidoscopy, a small potyp was discovered, which proved to be benign. "Speakes

It was partially removed for a biopsy, which was conducted." Speakes said, noting that doctors had not decided whether to remove the rest of it.



President Reagan and the first lady wave to reporters as they board a helicopter in Bethesda, Md., after the president took his physical exam. They were bound for Camp David.