HARTFORD - American Satellite Co. has signed a \$6.5-million contract with United l'echnologies for a private satellite communica-

The satellite system will provide video elecenferencing, voice and data communicaions within UTC's corporate network. The system will use three earth stations ransmit via satellite to more than 100 UTC office and manufacturing facilities around the country It will also allow video teleconferencin between Pratt & Whitney's facilities in East Hartford, West Palm Beach, Fla. and Columbus

Area featured in calendar

If something looks familiar to you in a 1985 plan care calendar being distributed by Tide-Mark Press of Hartford, it will be for good reason. The calendar, which is being distributed nationally, will feature some area homes and usinesses, including the Cheney Homestead, Krause Florist & Greenhouses on Hartford Road supplied some of the plants photographed Photographs for the calendar were taken by Nancy Nassiff of East Hampton.

Unemployment claims drop

Average weekly unemployment claims i Manchester during the two-week period ending May 5 dropped 8.4 percent from the previous reporting period, according to figures released by the state Labor Department

Statewide, unemployment claims dropped to a four-and-a-half year low of 29,760 for the same period. The total included 3 262 first-time claims and 26,498 continued claims. Claims for the reporting period were 40 percent below last year's weekly average of 49,561.

SBM branch approved

Savings Bank of Manchester customers soon hould be able to take care of their transactions farther away from home than ever before after the state Department of Banking approved the bank's plans to open a branch office in East

Bank president William R. Johnson has said the bank hopes to open the branch by Sept. 1. The branch will be located in about 2,000 squa eet of cented space in a mall at the corner Routes 5 and 140, Johnson has said. The branch - the bank's 16th - will offer mos services, including safe-deposit boxes and drive-through window. Johnson said.

Full service salon

Tres Chic Salon, 303 East Center St., ha The salon will offer color analysis fashion coordination, sculptured nails, therapeutic body massage, facials and pedicures. All services will

Ryan is senior designer

FARMINGTON - Deborah Ryan, of Manchester, recently joined Gamble & Bradshaw/Design as a senior designer Ms. Ryan comes to the firm from Tashiro Marketing in Vail. Col., where she was an art director At Gamble & Bradshaw/Design she will serve as a client liaison and designer on consumer packaging programs, marketing literature cam-She and her husband, Donald, live on Marble Street. They have one child.

WATS rates restructured

NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telephone Co. has revamped rates for Wide Area Telephone Service in a move that could attract more companies to use the long-distance calling

The new rates, in effect this month, are designed to distribute costs more equitably and will not earn more revenue for the telephone company, officials said SNET spokesman Michael R. Gomez said the new pricing schedule also could attract some

rates might have made too few calls to find WATS service worthwhile Under the new rates. WATS users will pay a \$40 or \$45 monthly access charge and then pay for calls by the minute. Previously, customers paid a \$180 or \$185 access charge that included up to 10

smaller-businesses which under the previous

Armstrong sets dividend

NEW HAVEN - Armstrong Rubber Co. has declared a dividend of 12 cents per share on the common stock, payable July 2 to shareholders of record at the close of business the day before. Armstrong manufactures a wide variety of tires and inner tubes sold primarily in the replacement market. The company has a dozen manufacturing locations in 10 states and in 1983 had sales of \$595 million.

Investment report Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price	Change
	Friday	This Week
Advest Inc.	87/a	dn Va
Acmat	10%	ne
Aetna	32	dn 11/2
CBT Corp.	261/2	dn 11/4
Colonial Bancorp	271/2	dn 1/4
Finast	10%	пе
First Conn. Bancorp	291/2	dn 1/2
First Hartford Corp.	11/4	nc
Hartford National	201/2	dn 3/s
Hartford Steam Boiler	51	dn 1
Ingersoll Rand	434	dn 23%
J.C. Penney	50%	up 1/2
Lydall Inc.	171/4	dn 1/2
Sage Allen	81/2	ne
SNET	30%	dn Va
Travelers	30%	up 1/4
Tyco Laboratories	317/a	dn 1/4
United Technologies	651/1	dn ⅓
New York gold	\$375.60	up 3.10

State to help older workers

The conference stems from a pro-

gram to train older people for jobs in

encourage industry to hire older

workers. Department on Aging spokes-

emand in private sectors as well as

Among the state's 700,000 residents

55 or older. 17 percent or 119,000, are

residents must go back to work because

By Bruno V. Ranniello

will begin a serious effort to inform the pusiness community there's a vast pool of untapped labor - people age 55 and

The state is hoping to inform Connecticut's business community about these eligible workers during a tay-long conference Tuesday at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell. The conference is sponsored by the

state Department on Aging, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the University of Connecticut Small Business Development Center and the Connecticut Older Worker Employ-

Raytheon

to close

data unit

NORWOOD. Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Co. announced Friday it will close Raytheon Data Systems

causing about 1,600 employees

Approximately 650 employees in

who will be laid off from the

division, which make and sells

commercial data and word pro

Raytheon is the largest em

ployer in Massachusetts, with

ing difficulties in profitability.

manufacturing and marketing

commercial data systems," said

Thomas L. Phillips, Raytheon

chairman. "As we look ahead we

no longer see a profit opportunity

or Raytheon to continue to serve

The company is expected to lose

approximately \$95 million from

The division lost \$6.2 million

during the lirst four months of 1984

In 1983, Raytheon Data System.

generated approximately \$307 mil

lion in revenues, some 5 percent of

Raytheon's total 1983 revenues of

\$5.9 billion. Raytheon Data Sys

tems lost approximately \$24.3

The company said the loss was

attributable to weak margins on

current products and delays in

Special offices will be estab-

lished and Raytheon Data Systems

personnel specialists will work

closely with professional place

ment organizations and agencies

to help employees get new jobs, a

Phillips said the company will

meet its commitments to its

customers to provide continued

service support necessary for

maintaining their Raytheon sys-

tems through the Raytheon Data

Services and Leasing Co., an

organization chartered to fulfill

Raytheon Data Systems em-

ploys 3,625 people worldwide

Approximately 1,500 work in Nor-

wood, 2,300 are in 65 field offices,

325 work in Thousand Oaks, Calif.,

The phase-out will take place

Approximately 1,500 will be

retained in the field operations.

The manufacturing plant in Nor-

wood will be occupied by Ray-

theon's Equipment Division.

which is expanding. Other job

ble in still other Raytheon divisions

in eastern Massachusetts, the

opportunities will become availa-

and 500 work overseas.

May 8, 1982.

over the next few months.

deliveries of purchased assem

blies from suppliers.

"We have experienced increas-

to lose their jobs worldwide.

cessing equipment.

20.000 workers

these markets.

the shutdown.

they are still below the federal poverty that could be filled by older 'Our research shows older workers workers, he said. Kagan said the reasons older people have excellent attendance records, are want jobs, are both economical and as productive as younger workers, are osychological. more positive and are adaptable to new technology," he said.

CAR OWNERS' MAJOR COSTS

Insurance takes a bigger bite

Most car owners cite fuel as their major expense. However, gasoline

and oil prices have leveled off. Insurance costs have moved up to No.

1. with fuel coming in second. (Source: All-Industry Research

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even the thought of react to your subject matter? On what

facts are right.

roundtable forum.

delivering a speech gives butterflies to points is it likely to disagree with you?

Speech-making how-to's

may prevent butterflies

Advisory Council/American Council of Life Insurance)

"Many older residents need to work because of economic necessity. Some The department receives about under the Job Training Partwho retire quickly realize their pension

nership Act to train older people for jobs as home health aides, automated

machine trades.

office equipment operators and in the

"We're also trying to promote the

dea there's a vast untapped labor pool

The department has set up small

buiness development workshops at six

of older workers who are very capable

and conscientious, contrary to the

"Also, there's the group who want to

there's a lot of emotional satisfaction, a chance to associate and a sense of accomplishment," said Kagan. Age discrimination is another problem frustrating some older people who cannot find employment or are fired or

the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, said Kagan, "We d But the emphasis is on convincing busness and industry they can rely on older workers, especially in part-time jobs "and allow these valuable citizens to be a visible asset to our state,

Profits and GNP stronger

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Profits climbed 3.9 percent and the gross national product rose 8.8 percent in the first quarter, two signs of strength that should keep the economy prospering throughout the year, the government said

"I think the economy will certainly go through 1984 and into 1985 at a strong GNP growth rate, Jones told reporters.

He said the economic strength means the nation is no longer as vulnerable as it once was to an oil shortage and declared that even a Persian Gulf war or a big bank failure would not cause a major Any oil shortage resulting from

an escalation of the war between Iran and Iraq would be quickly made up by Mexico and North Sea producers before strategic oil reserves in the United States, Europe and Japan were exhausted, Jones said. The department's report showed

profits turning up after the preous quarter's setback, when they slipped 0.8 percent. added 0.5 percent to the growth rate first reported for the January through March period. GNP meatry's goods and services.

Analysts said the rate would have been higher if it were not for the large trade deficit. The increase in profits raised hopes among analysts that there rates. Last year's 13.5 percen after-tax profit growth built a cash business borrowing. But then profits slipped late last year jus when major inventory rebuilding got under way, a situation blame by many analysts for the present upward swing of interest rates.

hall requires a more formal talk than a 'Higher growth in the first quarter resulted primarily from When will the speech be given? People greater inventory accumulation. usually are more alert in the morning and a economist Jerry Jasinowski said. talk can be longer than an after-dinner speaking for the National Associaion of Manufacturers. "The stock-Once the W's are established the speech building process should continue to should have four parts: introduction, thesis, body and conclusion. drive the economy in the second quarter although at a slower "The introduction is a lot like handling a Last year's fourth quarter pro-duced a fairly vigorous GNP

bar of soap in the shower: the first thing you must do is get control." Seitel said. "The growth rate of 5 percent, but it was audience is alert at the beginning of a still the slowest of the last four speech and a snappy introduction will go a quarters and far below the neak 9.7 ong way toward making sure it stays with percent growth registered in April through May of last year. The thesis, or object, is the central Economists generally consider idea," Seitel said. "A good one lets the sustained growth of around 4 audience know in one simple sentence

percent necessary to keep the where the speech is going and how it will get unemployment rate falling. All GNP figures are adjusted to supports the thesis. Use comparisons or After tax profits in the first quarter ran 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.

a master at turning criticism to his advantage in this way. Humor also must be The largest striped marlin, 455 contrasts for easy understanding. Seitel said. An example: It took 80 years for the telephone to be installed in 34 million pounds, 4 ounces, ever caught was relevant, in good taste and fresh, Seitel Zealand, by Bruce Jenkinson, on Know something about the audience. American homes, 49 years for the automo-

The scheme netted nearly \$1 million

for three of the defendants, the civil suit

Just hours after filing suit in federal

court, the SEC asked the court to order

a three-day freeze and a full accounting

SEC lawyer Michael Mann told the

court there was evidence that at least

one of the defendants was transferring

After hearing four hours of argu-

stance Baker Motley made her ruling

money out of the country.

of the assets of three of the defendants

most people but speakers who are effective

and sought-after follow rules that anyone

"There is a whole sub-culture of speech-

givers, both famous and locally known, and

good talk is increasing," said Fraser Seitel,

who gives seminars on speech writing for

the Professional Development Institute of

Every major city has economic clubs to

Smaller communities have chambers of

Seitel says "there's a formula anyone can

Begin with four of the "W's" checklist

"Who represents two critical elements

the speaker and the audience," he said. The

speaker must be honest in evaluating

himself. "How do you feel about humor,

Don't try to be funny if it doesn't come

naturally although poking good-natured fun

at yourself is effective. President Reagan is

use to write a good speech for any group.

used by journalists: Who, What, When

commerce, Rotary clubs and charitable

which corporate executives and belong.

Most meet every week and competition for

demand for people who can write or give a

can use to join their ranks

"name" speakers is intense

groups that welcome speakers.

how do you react to questioning?

Judge grants restraining order

Feds press case in stock fraud scheme

two former Wall Street brokers and a lawyer were ordered frozen Friday as the government pressed its case against an alleged stock fraud scheme based on information leaks from a Wall The assets of two former Journal employees, who also are charged in the

Street Journal columnist scheme, were not frozen because both men are cooperating, lawyers for the

R. Foster Winans, who wrote the Journal's influential "Heard on the Street" stock tip column, has admitted leaking information from columns before publication to other defendants. In return for leaking information

sought by the SEC will be granted," Judge Motley said. The freeze applies to Peter N. Brant, from 24 columns. Winans was paid \$31,000, his lawyer said. Winans' a former broker at Kidder Peabody & Co.: Kenneth Felis, also a former commate. David Carpenter, a former

SEC charged.

Journal clerk, made about \$4,400, the Kidder broker, and David W. C. Clark, a New York attorney. The SEC charged that Clark allegedly made \$590,000 as a result of the scheme, Felis made \$302,000 and Brant made \$17,000.

"The 'what' is the topic and more

said. What are you trying to get across and what do you want the audience to leave with

when you are finished? Make sure your

Where will the speech be given? A large

important the object of the talk." Seitel

The temporary restraining order also bars Brant and Felis from tampering with evidence. Mann said Winans and Carpenter did not have enough money to cover their liability in the case, so their assets would not be frozen. He said they agreed to give the SEC a sealed accounting of their worth. "They were the first people to come

fully," Mann said. Judge Motley set May 29 for the nearing on the SEC request for a A key issue in the case is whether the naterial Winans is accused of leaking implications," he said. material Winans is accused of leaking

can be strictly defined as "inside" information. SEC lawyers have described it as an "insider trading case" because Winans allegedly "misapprop-riated" market-sensitive information that was "non-public But Winans and his lawyer Don Buchwald dispute whether a journalist can be deemed an "insider" by the SEC "Mr. Winans says what he did was

wrong professionally and wrong mor-ally," Buchwald said, "but the question

securities law. Buchwald pointed out that the "Heard on the Street Column" quoted the opinions of analysts and brokers opinions that were already public. To define the unpublished columns as containing "insider" information could

Zoning board to hear convenience store request

New England grads face brave new world

Take five; save a pile of money

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Manchester Herald



Seeing double

A stained glass exhibit mirrored more than creative craftsmanship at a Girl Scout crafts fair on Saturday. Above left, Linda Jacques is reflected in double, while Terry Lebel appears just once. Held on the grounds of

Center Congregational Church, the fair featured some 35 crafters vending everything from soft sculpture to stationery. More pictures on page 3.

Gulf states prepare pact against Iran

By United Press International

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates - The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council could have a joint defense plan ready in a week to respond to Iranian air attacks on oil shipping in the Persian Gulf, a top Kuwaiti official said today. It is our right to strengthen our air defenses in order to protect our property ... We are now prepared to do that, and I believe all will be

ready on the Gulf (Cooperation Council) level this week," Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah at Gulf states supply 20 percent of the oil used by the West and Japan By itself, Japan gets 65 percent of its oil through the Gulf

The defense coordination report edly was proceeding at an "in nations of Kuwait, Bahram Oatar United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Oman 'We shall not kmit any party to

commit aggression against our confirming that Kuwait's U.S. supplied Hawk anti-aircraft mis were surrounding vital 'We are against the establish ment of any foreign mary bases on our territory, but we cannot

prevent foreign intervention be-

cause the Gulf is an international

waterway, Sheikh Sabah said. His

remarks came a day after an

Iranian warning to the United

44-month-old Persian Gulf conflict

Saudi const. A series of attacks last week or ships in the Persian Gulf raised fears the war between Iran and Iraq could spread to other Persian Gulf states and trigger a superpower confrontation. Iranian warplanes attacked two Kowaiti tankers in international

through the waterway if Iranian

Earlier reports said Kuwaiti and

Saudi Arabian warplanes already

were carrying out separate recon-

ble Iranian air attacks on their

The Washington Post, quoting

Reagan administration sources

and diplomats, said Sunday Saudi

Arabia was considering using its

formidable air force to attack

Iranian warplanes should Saudi

ships come under attack near the

exports were distrupted by con

tinued attacks.

waters and a Saudi tanker off the Saudi coast last week in apparen reprisal for Iraqi attacks on ships entering the main Iranian of terminal at Kharg Island.

more aesthetically pleasing" than rooms at the eastern end of the

the Nike site - a cluster of former Highland Park building would be

Army buildings located below 1-84 adequate. And school officials are

equipment.

Seven tankers have been damaged by air raids in the last three weeks, and at least nine foreign of of the United Arab Emirates waiting for tensions to cool. President Ali Khamenei of Iran, uoted by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, said Sunday, "We have announced that the oil routes in the Persian Gulf are either safe for all or unsafe for all.

Plans for closed school moving forward

tive director.

Highland Park likely to house rec department, teen center

explained. five classrooms in the newer section of the building across from

contacted today could specify what the main offices. Kennedy said.

The Highland Park School build-

General Manager Robert B. Weiss prospect looks "pretty good."

uses. Weiss said he expects appro- Weiss said. val to be no problem, "Really, it's a matter of working out the details,"

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Inc., is a third contender for space in the building. withdraw from consideration if it Kennedy said. An unanticipated finds that the few rooms left change in Manchester's population

Recreation Director Steve Thomson said today that the ing will almost surely be used to possibility of the department movouse the Manchester Recreation ing to a more central location from Department and a day treatment the Nike Site - its current center for troubled teenagers after makeshift home on the outskirts of he school closes in June, town town - is "exciting." He said the Though the school board and the Education would remain the build-Board of Directors have yet to ing's landlord, while the town review the building's possible would be considered a tenant,

available are not big enough for its could warrant reopening the

School Superintendent James P Kennedy said Highland Park will likely remain in school board

"I think it's prudent and cautious to keep hold of it for a while,"

hands for some time.

procedure is required to make the Highland Park changeover offi-cessibility and expanded offerings cial. Weiss said he plans to would result if the rec department recommend that the directors vote moved to Highland Park. The on the issue. Kennedy said the department would occupy Highmatter would also go before the land Park's gym, cafeteria, and school board. Both votes are older section, made up of about expected this summer, so new seven classrooms built in 1928. tenants could be in place by fall. according to Kennedy. All three uses of the Highland The space would give the rec Park building would be consistent department "an opportunity to do with recommendations put forth some things we haven't been able by a citizens' committee last year. to do in the past," Thomson said. School board members have "For instance, we could have an long supported locating an adoles- aerobics class in the cafeteria

perations, according to its execu-school several years from now, he the center would occupy four or at 397 Porter St., is a "heck of a lot checking to see if the few open

for tuition at special schools. No Better s member has publicly voiced oppo- Park neighborhood would be If placed in the school building. He said the school building, located

cent day treatment center in town while kids are shooting baskets in Better service to the Highland nearly \$2,000 per month it now pay another advantage, Thomson said. to rent offices at 150 N. Main St.

Nike site abandoned," Thomson manded by the agency's office administration and classes would be centered at Highland Park, the Nike site's rifle range and ball field would still be used

off Keeney Street.

son said.

"Some kind of activity that would make good use of the buildings" would be sought. Thom-Lois Lewis, executive director of Visiting Nurse and Home Care. said that if her agency moved to Highland Park, it could improve

her the Visiting Nurses would have to pay only for utilities and maintenance if the agency moved If the VNA decides against the Highland Park move, some other public-service agency would likely

investigating whether the building

Ms. Lewis said Weiss had told

use the space. Weiss said. And according to Kennedy, the school board wants no rooms to be left

"The more the town uses, the more we don't have to carry the overhead." Kennedy said.

Inside Today

Duarte to urge U.S. help for El Salvador

sition to the concept.

United Press International

Duarte said today his government "will try to win the battle" for the

the game," Duarte told a breakfast meeting of the Notre Dame Club. With the will and the help of God WASHINGTON - El Salvador , we can put faith in the heart of the President-elect Jose Napoleon people and overcome these Duarte was a 1948 graduate in

minds of his countrymen, then met with President Reagan at the Promising to curb political vio-White House to seek enduring U.S. lence and hasten moves toward "It's going to be a hard task, but day on a visit to bolster the case for

meetings with U.S. leaders. In a Sunday interview broadcast

democracy, Duarte arrived Satur-

Reagan was the first in a series of and the support from the friendly on NBC's "Meet the Press," world and specifically the United Duarte said El Salvador is "now States."

passing through a crisis, a tretoward democracy. "I know my responsibility to my people and I'm going to confront that," Duarte said. "And for that, I additional supplies.

countries of the Western world the democratic countries of the

He also emphasized the military mendous crisis" and urgently dimension of the Central America needs help to build on its progress crisis, saying the Salvadoran military is going through 150,000 bullets a day battling Nicaraguan-

victory over ultra-rightist Roberto

stakes mission fails and Congress refuses to approve \$62 million in emergency military aid, he might message directly to the American

d'Aubuisson relieved the administration and many members of

Salvadoran security forces blamed for civilian deaths

LONDON (UPI) - Evidence An estimated 40,000 Salvadoran defectors, highly placed politicient" in gathering information on suggests government security for- civilians have died in political cians, military and security offi- the killings. ces have executed thousands of violence since 1979 and the govern- cials had provided "direct evi-

ment in investigations suggested killed were the victims of "executions by government military and The report said statements by Salvador was "seriously defihuman rights group said.

civilians in El Salvador since the 1979 military coup, Amnesty International said today.

Testimony from witnesses and evidence of government harass-"the authorities themselves who combatant civilians." lie behind the wholesale ... execu-tion of people from all sectors of visit to El Salvador in July 1983 by lie behind the wholesale ... execu-Salvadoran society," Amnesty a three-man Amnesty team, also

"By leaving the decapitated, mutilated, disfigured corpses open to public view, a clear signal is given to the community that the authorities lack the political will to

responsible." Amnesty said.

The report accused the governwhen there was suspicion of guilt by security forces, and independ-

ance" or execution, the 48-page "The Salvadoran criminal justice system appeared to have team - a Spanish jurist, an

Government reluctance to inves-

tigate killings was most eviden

that it was difficult to investigate ent human rights groups that attempted to investigate were arbitrary arrest, 'disappear-

or even determine the actual number of violent deaths. "In a great many cases, it can never be definitely established whether a particular 'disap peared' person has died, is in sometimes claims, 'disappeared' of his or her own volition.

Amnesty researcher - concluded

Amnesty said so many people had "disappeared" in El Salvador

Education: a great American dream lost to the Indians

SALT LAKE CITY - American Indians, threatened, frustrated and confused by the melting pot of American education, are dropping out of school at twice the rate o "It's a tragedy. Not only is the

nation at risk, as the recent federal report on education points out, but ndian nations within a nation are Latham, a Utah State University professor who has studied the

Without an education, an Indian is never going to function Latham said. "His only options will be those open to him on

alarming." Latham, in an eight-month study federal and state schools, confirmed the findings of other researchers before him - that half of all Indian children are dropping educators and Indian leaders as

inresponsive and deplorable They blame the Bureau of Indian Affairs for some problems, saying Indians - not federal bureaucrats - must decide how BIA-funded schools should be run. Pending lawsuits and federal legislation

However, the majority of Indian children study in local public schools. So blame also is placed on the general condition of education and special problems faced by to 85 percent, depending on the moved from mainstream three-fourths of all Indian families

Some especially troubled stu-dents have found a last chance in off-reservation boarding schools, where special programs and counseling have eased them through tive self-image," said Georgianna what has been an ordeal of

Inter-tribal School - is considered that suggest their ancestors were among the finest for its programs bloodthirsty heathens and, 10 setting in the quiet Mormon town of have been beaten for speaking his Brigham City, Utah, Its last class tribal language. will graduate May 26. The result of Indian educational since then, but we've got a long problems is poverty. Indian unem- way to go. That's why we need to

But the BIA is phasing out those

boarding schools. One of the first to

and achievement among students whose parents participate on school boards and in instructional system that is unresponsive, that has given Indian children a nega-

"That's why Indian parents must become involved," Noley education director for the National losing their cultural values. Well, if Congress of American Indians in they want their children to grow up "They've been given textbooks their values, then they have to become involved in education. years ago, an Indian student would "Indian parents are increasing

their participation, but they feel alienated and there have been few ways for them to become involved. opened opportunities for them, they may not take advantage of

difficult to overcome."

In 1978, Congress passed a law designed to improve BIA schools and provide Indians with greater avolvement. For the first time, tribal school boards were to have the authority of their public-school In March, the Navajo Indians

filed suit in U.S. District Court for New Mexico, claiming the BIA has been dragging its feet in granting more power to tribal school boards. The suit awaits action in

Dan Rosenfelt, attorney for the Navajo Area School Board Associthem. People who come from a ations in Window Rock, Ariz., said different background are anxiety-ridden about participating in would clarify the 1978 law.

Peopletalk



Seen at the Cannes

Actor Robert de Niro, flanked by film director Sergio Leone and co-star J. Pesci, arrive at the Palais in Cannes, France Sunday to attend the gala presentation of their film "Once upon a time in America." The film is competing in the 37th Cannes International Film Festival.

Duel of dressing rooms

In the stiff competition between the prime time soaps, ABC's "Dynasty" has always been the winner when it comes to costumes. But now, Lorimar Productions, maker of both "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" on CBS, has taken up the challenge for the best- dressed title by hiring Academy and Emmy Award-winning designer

Travilla was the exclusive designer for Marilyn Monroe throughout her film career, including "The Seven Year Itch." During a stint at 20th Century-Fox he designed for Betty Grable, Susan Hayward and Jane Russell. But remember, J.R.

Happy birthday, Bob

The men from Texaco (they're known from Maine to Mexico) have come up with a philanthropic way to commemorate the 81st birthday of comedian Bob Hope on May 29 Hope's latest NBC comedy special airs on May 28, and closed-captioning the broadcast. That's about \$3,000 worth of happy birthday, Bob.

Syria's power examined

Peter Jenning anchors ABC's next entry in its 'Close-Up' documentary series, to be shown

Titled "War and Power - the Rise of Syria," the program examines Syria's rise as the dominant Arab power and includes a rare interview Jennings conducted with Syria's President Hafez Assad, as well as an interview with Lebanon President Amin Gemayel.

Earth, wind and Barbra

Maurice White leader of Earth, Wind and Fire has produced hits in the past for a variety of singers ranging from Deniece Williams, the Emotions and Jennifer "Dreamgirls" Holliday. Now White, who's won six Grammies for his work with his own band, will produce a songstress who has even more awards than he has. He goes into a Los Angeles studio in late May with Barbra Streisand to produce several cuts on her new

Today is Monday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1984 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of

Gemini. They include poet and satirist Alexander

Pope born in 1688, inventor Glenn Curtiss (the

In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was

In 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed the "Spirit of St.

ouis" in Paris, completing the first solo flight of the

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pro-

seven months before the Japanese attack on Pearl

In 1982, British troops stormed ashore in the

A thought for the day: British writer Richard

Garnett said, "Ascend above the restrictions and

conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose

Falkland Islands and the war with Argentina was

claimed "an unlimited state of national emergency,

organized in Washington, D.C., by Clara Barton.

hydroplane), in 1878, and entertainer Peggy Cass in

The moon is approaching its last quarter

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Almanac

On this date in history

joined in earnest.

My brain hurts

The same group that produced the successful movie "The Buddy Holly Story" five years ago is talking with "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "Poltergeist" director Tobe Hooper about joining in a wild-sounding new venture called "Rockenstein." The movie, which the producers at Houston International Televideo say will be budgeted at \$18 million, is getting its final script worked out and aims for production in late 1984. The musical-drama concerns a rock idol named Rick Stein who almost dies in a car wreck but is miraculously brought back to life when his father, famous neurosurgeon, performs a partial obotomy and implants a computer in his son's and eventually his brain literally shorts out during the film's climax. Rock band Van Halen is

Playing that tv pilot game

Veteran television actor Brian Keith, now starring in "Hardcastle and McCormick," says in the new issue of TV Guide that when an actor gets a script for a pilot, he usually has to ignore the 'hardware' and concentrate on whether the character's worthwhile.

"A pilot isn't designed to be good but only to spell out to the network what it is that's going to make people tune in. Everything has to be either stark drama or screamingly funny with everybody dropping their pants all the time." Keith may be happy with his current character, but he wasn't the first actor considered for the role. Among the others were Jack Warden, Keenan

Politics ruins Vinton

Poland's pullout from the Olympic Games this summer means singer Bobby Vinton, who became known as the "Polish Prince" from his hit "Melody of Love," will have to scrap his plans for a lavish reception and party for the Polish

team at his estate in West Los Angeles. Expressing his disappointment at the news. Vinton said, "Whether we are Polish, Russian or American, it is a sad celebration for all people when the best from each country are prevented from meeting due to political consideration Vinton, who has always taken pride in his Polish telethon to benefit the Solidarity movement.

III wind, Thompson twins Worlds of Fun in Liberty, Mo., filed a \$500,000

lawsuit against the singing Thompson Twins and a staging company for standing up more than 14,000 high school seniors who packed into the amusement park May 4 for Grad Night. A spokesman for the Twins - who are actually three unrelated people named Joe Leeway, Alannah Currie and Tom Bailey - says the cancellation was prompted by high winds that would have made performing on a specially constructed platform unsafe. The platform was built by Little Wings Inc. at the band's request. The suit seeks \$250,000 from the band and \$250,000 from Little Wings. Park officials say going to

Now you know

The term "whipping boy" originated in royal prince to take the punishment for all the prince's

Today in history

On May 21, 1881, the first American Red

Cross chapter was organized in Wa-

shington, D.C. by Clara Barton.

Weather

Grason Noley, a Choctaw Indian

ployment ranges from 35 percent give Indian parents more input.

reservation, and income among and assistant professor of educa-

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming New England, Highs will be in the 70s except just 60s at the shore. near 50. Tuesday: sunny with high: 75 to 80 inland but again cooler and only near 70 at the coast.

Maine: Becoming partly to mostly sunny today, a few early morning showers downeast. Highs from the low 60s to low 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 60s near the coast and 68 to 78

New Hampshire: Early morning cloudiness followed by mostly sunny south today and becoming partly sunny north by midday Highs from the low 60s to the low 70s. Clear tonight, Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 60s at the coast and 68 to 78 inland. Vermont: Clouds and morning

shine. Pleasant with highs near 70. Clear tonight with patchy fog forming. Mild with lows around 50 Cloudy periods Tuesday. Warm with highs in the 70s.

log giving way to afternoon sur

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Winds northerly around 10 knots

today. Light and variable tonight. South to southeast 10 to 20 knots Visibility 1 to 3 miles haze and patchy fog this morning and Tuesday morning otherwise over 5 miles through Tuesday. Weather mostly cloudy this morning. Fair this afternoon. Partly cloudy tonight and

Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and ind: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Clearing Friday. Highs in the 70s Wednesday and Thursday, in the 60s on Frida Low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: Chance of showers

Fair Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 40s to mid Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday, Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the 60s and 70s turning a little cooler

Wednesday. Clearing Thursday.

Across the nation

TODAY'S WEATHER MAP -Showers and thunderstorms, occasionally heavy, will stretch from the lower Mississippi Valley and central Gulf Coast into the Ohio and mid- Mississippi valleys. Showers and thunderstorms also will be scattered from the Pacific Northwest, across the northern Plateau and northern Plains into parts of the upper Great Lakes. Scattered mainly afternoon thundershowers will dot the Florida peninsula. Fair skies will prevail from the central and southers region to the central and southern Pacific Coast.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 196 Play Four: 0162 Other numbers drawn Saturday in

Maine daily: 968 New Hampshire daily: 7374 Rhode Island daily: 1679 Vermont daily: 220 Massachusetts daily: 9679 abucks: 4-5-16-19-27-30.

Mark F. Abraitis

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30,70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year, Mail rates are available on request.



Sunny and warm

Early morning fog will give way to sunny skies. Highs in the 70s. Light variable winds. Tonight clear with lows around 50. Wind near calm. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kerry Droney, 9, a fourth grader in Mrs. Kissel's class at



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows northeastward off the New England coast, Layered clouds blanket the northern Rockies. The desert southwest is clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday, During Monday night, shower activity will be found in the Pacific northwest as well as in parts of the issippi and Ohio valleys. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should rule. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66(84), Boston 54(71), Chicago 57(75), Cleveland 61(83), Dallas 67(85), Denver 40(69), Duluth 39(61) Houston 69(89), Jacksonville 67(86), Kansas City 55(71), Little Rock 56(84), Los Angeles 61(76), Miami 77(85), Minneapolis 50(88), New Orleans 70(87), New York 52(73), Phoenix 71(103), San Francisco 52(74), Seattle 42(66), St. Louis 59(75), Washington 66(85).

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Digging continues at Pitkin works "They're finding a lot more that popular assumption. Harrison

Herald Reporter

Central Connecticut State University archaeologist Dr. Frederic Warner and 10 of his students conducted a second preliminary

Fair

offerings

Hand-spun wool was

what Connie Zapatka of

Plainville, above, offered

for sale at a Girl Scout

crafts fair held at Center

Congregational Church

on Saturday. Dressed in

Zapatka worked on a

Finnish spinning wheel.

At right, young Saul

Meisler takes a break

from shopping to share a

chocolate pop with his

mother, Susan Meisler.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

a bit closer to the building ruins, running north to south, than they had two weeks ago, according to Jon Harrison, chairman of a Pitkin Glass Works committee appointed to study a dig. Discoveries at the old works included some nails and a small brass handle from a drawer or storage cabinet, Harri-

Pitkin works, which is located at Parker and Pitkin streets, was May 5. At that time, students digging close to the perimeter of the site found an unexpected item a piece of kiln furniture. The piece, a small earthenware object was used to hold a piece of pottery in the kiln during the firing process, Warner said. A second piece of kiln furniture also was found at the site Sunday,

As expected, many glass fragments also turned up. One frag-ment from a swirl-patterned flask was found; another piece was tified as the bottom of a small bottle Harrison said. Other finds

pottery than they would ordinarily have expected to find in a glass works," said Harrision. "The "He (Warner) said, 'Sand is sand," but what is likely is they imported clay from New Jersey, variety and quantity is unusual." because a good quality clay for

A Pitkin family genealogy owned by Mrs. Ernest Shepherd of cally," Harrison said. Warner has taken the finds back Mount Sumner Drive in Bolton to Central to clean and categorize mentions a Pitkin pottery works them. When he is finished, the that was in business in the late pieces will be returned to the Pitkin Glass Works group, along certain, however, that the pottery with a report on his findings. There works was not at the same site as has been no charge for the work the glass works, Mrs. Shepherd's which is a field exercise for grandmother was a Pitkin. Some historians have theorized Warner and his students plan to that sand for the glass works was

Warner is beginning to question weeks, Harrison said.

Fire Calls

imported from New Jersey. But

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Friday, 11:26 a.m. - brush fire, Spring Street (Town). Friday, 1:15 p.m. - medical alarm, 72D Pascal Lane (Town).

lege, 60 Bidwell St. (Paramedics) Friday, 2:04 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St. (Paramedics) Friday, 5:10 p.m. - fertilizer spill, 152 Green Manor Road Friday, 7:50 p.m. - medical call. 12F Bluefield Drive

Zoning board to hear arguments on Center St. convenience store

Kensington firm can convince the eral members also objected to Zoning Board of Appeals tonight ones the ZBA rejected in

again asked the ZBA to grant it a special exception to put a Food Bag store at 116 Center St., just west of street. The land was previously the site of a Getty gas station. duled during the ZBA meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Kim-Kerry has already begun reconstructing the gasoline pump slands at the proposed convenience store site and intends to operate a gas station there even if the special exception is denied.

according to town zoning officials In addition to applying for the exception - required because th store would be an expansion of an automobile-related use - Kim Kerry has asked for variances that driveways to remain where they are. The variances are needed because the site does not conform to current zoning regulations.

Though the vote was 3-2 in favor

the most recent plans submitted by the firm. Additional parking and landscaping buffers were also included in the newest plans. The ZBA is also scheduled to conduct public hearings on the following applications: A request for variances to change required landscaping and

The ZBA in February rejected a similar special exception applica-

surrounding neighborhood. Sevwhat they said would be excessive light coming from a canopy the firm planned to build over the two pump islands.

of allowing the store, the application was turned down due to a state equirement that a special exception be supported by a vote of 4-1. Members opposing the application were ZBA Chairman Edward Hachadourian and alternate Harry Reinhorn The canopy was eliminated from

standing sign at Chorches Motors · A request by Sidney Green for permission to erect a free-standing sign at 320 W. Middle Turnpike · A request by Irene M Roy request for a variance in side yard · A request by Walsh Management for permission to creef a

menu board sign at the McDo-

nald's Restaurant at 1221 Tolland

· A request by Edmund and Beverly Amos for a variance in front-yard requirements at 92 Croft Drive to allow construction of a solar greenhouse. · And a request by Maurice and Jean Dumont for a variance in side-yard requirements to allow

Child abuse conference set

Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street will be the site of a day-long conference on child abuse Tuesday, featuring lectures by experts in the field and a panel discussion by social workers. Up to 250 participants are expected. Gene Marquette of the state the resources available to deal Department of Children and Youth

Services, Carol Molumphy of the Manchester Youth Services Bureau, Partricia Graves of the Police Department's Youth Div ision, and Jane Boggiffi of the Regional Child Advocacy Team will trace the handling of a In the morning, a panel including fictitious case study, describing

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dig Sunday at the Pitkin Glass Diggers concentrated on an area

son said today.

The first preliminary dig at the

Harrison said. were surprising.

Saturday, 1:57 a.m. - medical call, 116A Ambassador Drive (Paramedics). Saturday, 9:13 a.m. - smoke

return for another dig in about two

For the Record

The Manchester Modes factory is moving to 169 Progress Drive. according to a spokeswoman for First Hartford Realty. A story in

don't like him because he understands the Soviet

the field in mind when they announced their boycott. Reagan so he will not be re-elected," he said. "They

reductions and to put more pressure on (President) cheaters and immoral people

They want to put more pressure on nuclear arms mentality. He sees them the way they are -- hars and

U.S./World In Brief

Winner declared

PANAMA CITY, Panama - A three-judge ribunal officially declared U.S.-educated economist Nicolas Ardito Barletta winner of Panama's presidential elections

Final results released by the tribunal Sunday two weeks after the May 6 election, showed Ardii Barletta squeaked past three-time president Arnulfo Arias Madrid by 1.713 votes, the narrowest margin in the country's history. Ardito Barletta, who had the backing of the Panamanian military, will begin a five-year term

The result was immediately disclaimed fraudulent by supporters of Arias, 82, who pledged to protest in daily street demonstrations

More Soviet subs

MOSCOW - More Soviet submarines have been deployed off the coast of the United States with the potential to hit American targets within 10 minutes, according to Soviet Defense Minister

Ustinov told the official Tass news agency sunday the submarines would strike the United States in an "immediate and inevitable retaliation if new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles based in western Europe are ever used against the Soviet Union or its allies.

In Washington, spokesmen for the Defense and State departments said Ustinov's statement did not reveal information that had not already been known. The spokesmen said the Soviet Union has been increasing its submarine capabilities off American shores for the past decade, and that the United States had long estimated it would have been 5 and 7 minutes warning if the Soviets launched a nuclear attack from the sea. Ustinov said the new submarine deployments just outside U.S. territorial waters were part of a eries of measures designed to counter the critises and Pershings

Strike idles British trains

LONDON - Transport workers staged one-day walkout in northern Britain today register support for coal miners whose nation

wide strike entered its 11th week. The sympathy strike ordered by district offices of the Trades Union Congress highlighted a serious schism in the union movement with TU6 General Secretary Len Murray condemning the

'day of action Murray said TUC regional offices in Yorkshire and Humberside exceeded their authority by alling the one-day strike. But the TUC office in Wales said it would go ahead with plans for a similar one-day protest on June 12 The response to the strike call initially was service was disrupted in northern England

Doubts about 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON - A House subcommittee says still has questions about the "Star Wars defense plan and its chairman says the United States should rely more on arms control and less

on unproven technology An interim report from the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international security and scientific affairs said-its hearings on President Reagan's \$25 billion program for space-age defenses against nuclear attack raised nany questions about the chances of and need for developing an effective system. The report, released Sunday, said the panel

"has not received conclusive evidence that a perfect or near perfect defense is technically

Rep. Dante Fascett, D-Fla., chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee and the subcommittee, said in a statement the United States should hat avoids undue dependence on unreal unproven defensive technologies.

Suspect dies in shootout

MANLEY HOT SPRINGS, Alaska - Police seld little hope today of recovering the hodies of seven people believed murdered and thrown into the icy Tanana River by a mysterious, bearded drifter who died in a shootout with state troopers The suspect, Michael Silka, 25, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., was killed Saturday by a blast from an M-16 automatic rifle after he opened fire on a police helicopter, killing trooper Troy Duncan, 34, while trying to flee upriver.

Police say the other victims included six people reported missing and apparently shot when they trapper authorities believe Silka ambushed to get

The dead included a man, his pregnant wife and 2-year-old son. The killings occurred Thursday between 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. but authorities were not notified until Friday night when residents - worried about the disappearances of their neighbors and suspicious about the "weird" drifter in town who did not talk much - supplied Silka's license plate number to

Miami metrorail busy

MIAMI - An estimated 1,000 early-morning commuters flocked to ride the city's new \$1 billion Metrorail rapid transit system on its first

business day today. Transportation officials and reporters ap peared to outnumber commuters as the first silver cars rolled out from south Miami at 6 a.m. EDT. Only about 40 to 50 people rode the earliest trains, but as 8 a.m. approached several hundred people got off trains at the Government Center station in the beart of downtown.

Western rivers rise again Mountains snow melted by temperatures in the

80s set one Western river rising an inch every 15 minutes and touched off earth slides in a Utah canyon popular with hikers and sightseers Flooding was feared today in parts of the South that were swamped with up to 9 inches of rain. Showers scattered along a slow-moving cold ront soaked the ground from eastern Texas through Arkansas and across the Ohio Valley to southern New England, Another cold from brought rain from Wyoming and North Dakota to

porthern Minnesota. Flash flood watches were issued for southwest ern Louisiana and parts of southeast Texas today inches of rain on Oakdale, La., 7 inches at Calcasieu Lock, La., and Beaumont, Texas, and more than 6 inches at a number of locations in

Delegate selection complaints

Mondale: 'You can't change the rules'

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Insisting "you can't change the rules" now for picking a Democratic presidential nominee. Walter Mondale says his two rivals are trying to lend off defeat with complaints about how convention delegates have been

In a battle that potentially could rip asunder dreams of party unity, Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart are sniping at the front-runner's delegate lead, which they charge has been built on question-

"I think these rules are good rules. nonorable rules ... and I'm going to live by the rules. What's wrong with that?" Mondale said Sunday in an appearance The latest United Press International count, which includes changes in several states over the weekend, shows except for briefly joining an estimated Mondale has moved to within 380 20,000 Jews and their supporters in Los delegates of the 1.967 he needs to win nomination at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco half mile of an 11-mile trek.

There will be 486 delegates at stake June 5 when California, New Jersey, South Dakota, New Mexico and West Virginia hold the last primaries. Mondale stumps today in New Jersey, Jackson in West Virginia and Hart in California in preparation for the showdown

In Sunday's interview, Mondale likened his rival's challenges to "playing a football game and at the end of the third quarter, somebody's 21-0 ahead and someone (else) says 'Wall, I know I'm behind but I got more first downs, so let me win. You can't change the

Angeles in a walk celebrating Israel's 36th birthday. He walked about one-

Later, in a Los Angeles television interview. Hart said he would consider Jackson as a running mate, but only if Jackson changes his views on Israel But Hart, appearing on KCBS-TV's "Newsmakers" program, also said, "I think Jesse Jackson, to be on the ticket with me, would have to change his

Jackson has been roundly criticized by Jews concerned with what they ceive as his too-close links to the anti-Israel Arab world. about whether he would modify his

Jackson also would only say that, "I hope after June 5 we can come together." referring to the date when five states that hold primaries. 'Only America could convene an Israel and an Egypt at a conference

table." he said. In his quest for more delegates, Jackson has asked for an urgent meeting with Democratic Party Chair man Charles Manatt to renew his objections to the distribution of delegates - a protest be has raised with Manatt twice before.

Hart is rekindling attacks on the use of controversial delegate committees by the Mondale camp in earlie primaries. He says nearly 600 of his chief rival's delegates are "tainted" because they were elected with help Sunday night it is premature to talk from the delegate committees, which accepted money from political action

Baby market booms in South Carolina

Unlike many states, adoption law lenient

By David Mould United Press International

to bring ipto their homes.

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Well-to-do couples looking for babies are flocking to South Carolina to take advantage of lenient adoption laws that some critics charge have led to black market baby-selling. Unlike many states. South Carolina puts few restrictions on adoptions. It also has no law against buying or selling children, which authorities said has led to cases of prospective parents paying up to \$20,000 for infants, plus the mother's medical expenses. Newspapers are packed with pleas from "loving. adoring couples" looking for "healthy white infants"

Opponents of the lax adoption laws say some lawyers have built a business they call black market Under present laws, an out-of-state couple can fly to South Carolina in the morning and return home that

evening with a legally adopted youngster. "Private adoption," not involving social workers or vernment agencies, is illegal in a number of states. ncluding Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts. Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and North Dakota. Child-selling is a felony in Georgia and Tennessee punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Tennessee Georgia and North Carolina make it illegal for anyone other than a state or licensed child-placing agency to profit financially from an adoption. In Illinois, only agencies are permitted to receive fees for placing a child, and in Florida any fee over \$500 must be approved by the courts.

Colorado allows only the payment of legal fees in doptions, and Maryland permits payment of only legal and hospital costs. Pennsylvania and Florida require a strict accounting of lees, and Kentucky allows only licensed agencies to accept adoption lees. No such limits exist in South Carolina. Some requirements the state does have - such as home studies" of prospective parents and a

six-month waiting period before an adoption decree is issued - can be waived by a judge South Carolina authorities began looking into the baby trade earlier this year when Mary Elizabeth Andrews of Simpsonville, S.C., told police she sold her 22-month-old daughter to another couple for \$3,500. Attorney General Travis Medlock asked the Legislature to make baby-selling a crime and lawmakers have begun working on changes. Many attorneys handling adoptions, whose fees usually range from \$500 to about \$3,000 plus the ethical colleagues are profiteering in the baby if she's a complete idiot...

Few lawyers advocate outlawing private adoptions.

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Advertisements in Charleston, S.C., newspaper each Sunday search for mothers who will give up their babies for adoption Charleston attorney Marvin

mother's hospital bills, admit some of their less Susan Dunn. "The agencies treat the birth mother as After more than three years of marriage, New Yorker Rick Miller and his wife Caryl want to start a "If my daughter found herself in the situation of family, but are unable to have children. having to give a baby up for adoption, I could not

Oberman feels many prospective parents and pregnant teenagers come to the state because of lenient adoption

"One call was from some guy out West who wanted \$15,000 and wanted us to put his girl up in New York for another \$8,000," said Miller, a commercial artist. "I just took it as an obscene phone call — it sounded like baby-selling to me. You can't sell people, man. That's On the advice of a lawyer, the couple placed a just against the law."

Lebanese cabinet ready

Israeli soldier wounded by guerrillas

By Hala Khoury United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An Israeli soldier was wounded by small arms fire today, one day after Isreali warjets pounded a Moslem Shiite guerrilla training camp near the Lebanese-

Pro-Syrian Prime Minister Rashid Karami said his five-Christian, five-Moslem Cabinet was "ready as of Thursday" to meet with Lebanon's 99-seat Parliament in a bid to win its approval for a government policy stressing political, social and military Karami told reporters he will meet

soon with House Speaker Kamel Asaad to set the date for the parliamentary

Beirut Radio said guerrillas in south Lebanon attacked an Israeli patrol in was a 65-year-old man plowing his land the early hours south of the port city of

small arms fire when an Israeli convoy was ambushed. planes returned safely. It said buildings and a number of tents were hit in the attack. Beirut Radio said one man was killed in the air raid.

said one Israeli soldier was wounded by

Janta, 2 miles from the Syrian border, EDT) around Janta." while three others provided air cover.

just outside Janta and Reignt television said the casualty toll was expected to The military command in Tel Aviv

There were unconfirmed reports by the private Central News Agency and the right-wing Christian Voice of The command said a "guerrilla Lebanon that the jets had hit Syrian base" was hit Sunday and that its SAM missile emplacements and an ammunition dump. A police spokesman in Beirut said the attack was aimed at a training camp of

the pro-Iranian Hezbollah (Party of News reports in Beirut said three God) militants. He said, "One single Israeli warplanes bombed the town of air raid took place at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. and the adjacent hills near the villages of Deir Ghazal and Raita. The reports said three Israeli jets struck Janta and Janta, which are about 1 mile apart.

movement, condemned the attack as "an aggression against Lebanon's sovereignty and a plot to draw the Syrian army into battle." Syria did not comment on the attack,

which coincided with a statement published Sunday in which Syrian President Hafez Assad said Damascus would approve security guarantees for Israel's northern border if all Israeli troops were withdrawn from southern The raid came just hours after

guerrillas in southern Lebanon wounded an Israeli soldier in a grenade attack near the troubled Ain Helweh Palestinian refugee camp. A 16-year old youth was shot dead by

Jeweler in battle over Israeli torture described it to State Department

United Press International

WASHINGTON - New Mexico jeweler Mike Mansour's month-long abusive treatment at the hands of Israeli jailers has prompted a State Department review of human rights in

Mansour left his Albuquerque home early this year to visit his native Palestine to see his seriously ill mother in the tiny village of Deir Dewbwan. On the trip, he also went to Lebanon looking for the missing parents of a scientist friend from New Mexico and to Damascus to buy some jewelry to

West Bank jail - he called it "a

The interrogation, as Mansour has

Although the charges against Mansour were never made clear, it was Apparently that combination of circumstances, plus a report from an informer, led to his March 1 arrest by Israeli authorities, who took him to a

ncluding having a hood over his head for hours, and extended to beatings and having his heart medicine taken away. Mansour suffers from an ineffective civilian Israeli attorney A State Department official in the Bureau of Human Rights said, "We are aware of this case and we are looking

officials and to United Press Interna-

tional, took more than a month.

He told United Press International he

It began with psychological pres-Palestinian Arab prisoners as "cockroaches. Mansour said he was given access to but later allowed to change to Felicia Langer, an Israeli lawver with more experience in dealing with military

U.S. Consulate and Red Cross officials were able to visit him several times and he was asked about specific apparent the Israelis thought he was apparent the Israelis thought he was apparent the Israelis thought he was apparent in was asked about specific apparent the Israelis thought he was apparent in was asked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was asked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was asked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was raised about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was raised about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was raised about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was raised about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis the Israelis the Israelis thought he was a sked about specific apparent in the Israelis the I long cold showers - indicating the officials had heard similar stories. Mansour said he passed out several had raised funds for another on8ization, thuited Holy Land Fund, a
religious relief group, but never for the
PLO.

Mansour said he passed out several
times in prison during the mistreatment and he believes he was close to
death during one angina attack.

"If I did not believe in Cod I." "If I did not believe in God, I would have killed myself," he said.

After a series of moves between military jails, Mansour was given a military court hearing. He was held for another 10 days, and then, finally, when no evidence of a PLO connection was luced, he was released. 'Don't talk to reporters. If you go back to shooting your mouth off, we will get

you. We are everywhere."

Mansour believed he would be arrested if he talked to reporters in srael, where his case had become well-known. But when he left Israel, he decided to ignore the threat and do something for other Palestinian

The State Department's annual human rights report for 1983 says, "There is no evidence that torture is ned by Israeli authorities.' That assessment is being re-examined by State Department officials in light of Mansour's charges.

Psychologist says Soviets will never return to Olympics

Raiport, who has set up a private Los Angeles

practice which includes a clientele of American

athletes, said the Soviets had more than superiority on

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - The Russians are boycotting the Summer Games - and may never compete in the Olympics again - because they can no longer defeat the United States, says a former staff psychologist for the Soviet Olympic Committee.

"The Russians lost their superiority this year." Dr. Gregory Raiport, who defected to the United States in 977, told United Press Internation "They realized it wasn't going to be an easy victory and might not be a victory at all. Russians cannot take

chances to lose. They can't afford to be second. "In the future, they will try not to attend under different pretexts. It's the end of the International movement forever. The next Games will be in South Korea, which Russia hates more than any Raiport, a psychologist for the 1976 Soviet Olympic

team, said Russian officials have learned that American athletes have adopted a method of mental training that has allowed them to rise to the top of the "When I was studying in Moscow, at the National Research Institute of Physical Culture, we had an intelligence department which was supposed to

gather informantion about Western athletes," Raiport said. "We had to make pyschological profiles on "I got information that this year this intelligence division obtained information that the American team is stronathan ever and Russia has a good chance of not taking first place ... to be even second or third. So they decided to retreat undefeated, to stay champions the way they were all this time and to let the West guess if

they could beat the Russians.' Raiport said while all outstanding athletes are basically the same physically, it's the mental regimen that separates the champion from the also-ran. "Americans are becoming more aware that the mental factor is crucial in performance," he said

IOC president plans meeting to stem boycotts

By Vincent Del Giudice

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union are struggling to save the Olympics from extinction despite a growing East-bloc boycott of the Summer Games in Los Angeles, a leading U.S. Olympics official said. Meanwhile, in a last-ditch effort to avert the boycott, the president of the International Olympic

Committee will meet Socialist sport ministers F. Don Miller, the executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, told a news conference Sunday

follow the Soviets. Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Laos, Mongolia, Poland and Vietnam already have announced they will join the Soviet-led boycott. Miller also said as many as 70 nations may stay away from the games if a dispute flares over South Africa and its racial policies. Miller, who met Soviet Sport Minister Marat Gramov at an emergency meeting of the Olympic committee in Switzerland Friday, said the United States and the Soviet Union are working to ensure the

"We discussed a possible mutual agreement between our two countries to support and enhance the Olympic movement in the future," Miller said. "We also discussed an exchange of athletes, coaches, technicians and sports medicine personnel "We reached an agreement in principle," he said. Miller also disclosed the United States suggested

establishing permanent Olympic sites on each of the Despite the Gramov meeting. Miller blasted the boycott as "a blatant attempt to justify political devices by using the Olympic charter.' The Soviets announced the boycott May 8, claiming the United States was not taking enough precautions to protect Soviet athletes. In 1980, the United States protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, boycotted the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch, hoping to

Wednesday to meet Socialist sports ministers, who are planning a series of renegade games. amaranch, whose trip has been described as "Mission Impossible," will also attempt to persuade uncommitted Socialist countries, such as Romania, to lefy the Soviets and compete in Los Angeles. "I am going more in hope than in confidence, but I will fight until the last minute." Samaranch said in Zurich, Switzerland. "Things look very black."

avert the boycott, travels to Prague, Czechoslovakia,

Jury to deliberate Vietnam vet's case

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - A jury was to begin deliberations today to decide whether an ex-Marine killed his fiancee because of his Vietnam combat experiences or simply because he was a jilted lover.

Opposing lawyers were to present closing arguments before a Merrimack County Superior Court jurors began deliberating the fate of Gary Place Jurors will be sequestered. Place, 35, claims his chilling war experiences 16 years ago haunted him with flashbacks until he finally strangled and stabbed Wanda Olsen, 32, last July in her Concord apartment The defense maintains Place is a victim of post traumatic stress disorder, which apparently afflicts at least 20 percent of all Vietnam veterans

Place is the first murder defendant in New England to use the disorder in his insanity defense. killed Ms. Olsen after she broke off their engagement. During Place's three-week trial, defense lawyers presented expert witnesses who testified that the defendant carried home the psychological scars of Vietnam and the fierce fighting of Khe Sanh, where Place spent a part of his Vietnam hitch with the Marines. Place's combat buddies also testified of the horrors of the war. Boyhood pals and girlfriends described the

transformation they saw in Place, from that of an easygoing young man before the war to an explosive, sullen and near-suicidal man after his return home. The state brought in psychiatrists who countered defense claims. On Friday, a prosecution psychiatrist said Place was paranoid, but did not flash back to his combat experience as he strangled and then repeatedly stabbed Ms. Olsen. If convicted, Place faces a maximum life in prison with no chance for parole. A verdict of innocent by

in the state mental hospital.

reason of insanity would bring a minimum five years

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beatings by Israeli military authorities, who described him and the other

Collèges get money in ways not quite academic

By Patricia McCormack

Colleges raise and save revenue lots of non academic ways these days. An inkling of what goes on is between covers of a new report from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, CASE

'New Sources of Revenue: An Ideabook' brings up bingo and bartering, oil and gas wells, among other old ways of raising revenue

Consider. The gym at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, has resounded with bingo calls Thursday and Friday nights for five years. Games net \$160,000 a year, half for scholarships and half for community organizations, such as American Field Service, that furnish the

Lake Erie also generates \$1,000 a month selling natural gas pumped from a well it drilled on campus. In summer the school picks up around \$80,000 by renting buildings for such things as camps or single parent retreats. Harold Hodgkinson, senior fellow at the

Institute for Educational Leadership, believes schools should put campus assets to work full "One of the most productive and overlooked resources is the equipment storehouse," he says **Education Today**

"Most institutions have a vast array of expensive equipment that sits idle for long periods. Many small firms do not have the capital to buy all their equipment in their startup days.

"Access to your equipment ... could be a great asset to them. In return, they might offer you any number of resources in exchange, ranging from typing services to research. Hodgkinson also recommends that schools

look into bartering Consider a school that needs word processors but has no money to buy them.

"It does have a fine physical education facility," he says. "Across the street is a rapidly growing business that has plenty of wordprocessing equipment but no health maintenance program for the people on its staff.

"The solution? The company staff swims in the college pool during off hours, and the college uses the company's word processors during the company's down time. Neither ... invests dollars but both get what they need."

Even white elephant gifts can be turned to revenue-raising, the report says. In one case, a college converted the gift of a yacht into a

remodeled dorms into offices. Tenants include 25 non-profit agencies, Gross income: \$500,000 a Opportunities in land promise to yield big revenue for the University of Texas at Dallas

Xavier University's recreation facilities in Over the last 15 years the school was given about Cincinnati, Ohio, are rented by hospitals and 1,100 acres of land, for starters. other health agencies for patients' physical Now the school intends to sell or develop 600 therapy sessions. Memberships in the recreation acres — at least 100 to corporations that want to facilities also are available to alumni and put research and development or computer corporations for executive use. acilities on camp Here are some other non-academic ways the

Richard Geyer Jr., UTD's vice president report suggests schools make money: believes the venture may eventually yield \$60 Renting tennis facilities to a local million to \$80 million from sale proceeds, options municipality or tennis pro who will run a program in the summer

On a smaller scale there is evening rental of

groups. Maria Regina Colege in Syracuse does

Mexico for a microcomputer school for students

9 years through high school. Facilities also are

The Menual School in Albuquerque, N.M.,

leases its facilities to the University of New

leased for a four-day yearbook workshop.

Marythurst College in Marythurst, Ore.

this, as do numerous schools.

classrooms and other facilities to individuals and

In Saint Louis, Washington University is out to · Selling records, tapes, books, prints, other prove business and education can mix. artwork, and school supplies if the community Two years ago the university signed on the needs such services. "You can easily turn a biggest research contracts up to then - a fivebookstore into a community resource and year \$23.5 million agreement with Monsanto Co. ncrease the inventory to include items of It was the third such alliance between the interest to more people," the report said. academic tower and big business.

· If the publications unit has slow periods, a contract arrangement can easily carry that office through lean times. "Even the production of large mailings represents a capacity many others would wish to make use of." the repor

 An on-campus travel agency if staff and faculty travel a lot. Patricia McCormack is education editor for United Press International.

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In Manchester

in the report directed to colleges and

Cabaret leaves

Colleges are not the only academic institutions that get money in ways which aren't quite academic. (See the commentary

some questions

Two weekends ago. East Catholic High School conducted a two-day "Cabaret East" - a fund-raising affair which attracted about 2,000 people. Not all of the bills have been paid yet, so the

profits are not counted. But coordinators of the event are confident they'll at least reach their goal of \$10,000. That's good news. Times are hard today;

schools are going to unusual and imaginative lengths to raise money The East Catholic event was an extraordinary example of the way a strong parent

organization can work to help a school. We applaud the group's efforts But it remains questionable whether it was proper for a high school to sponsor an event on its premises which, number one, barred the entire student body, and, number two,

featured legal gambling and atcoholic

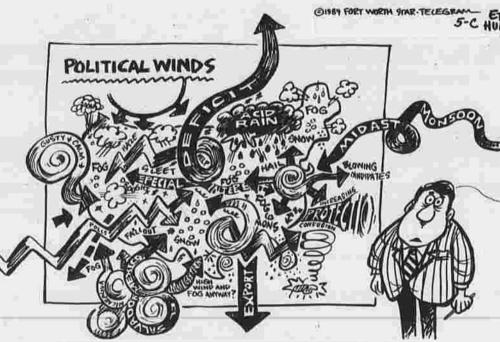
beverages. The two questions are related. Students were barred, of course, because alcoholic beverages and gambling were on the premises.

Alcohol, we think, has no place in high schools. One might argue that, because adults are legally permitted to drink and those under age 20 were not allowed at the event, East Catholic was perfectly within its rights under the law to serve alcohol

But that still doesn't keep one from pausing a moment to wonder about making money from serving booze in a high school.

Alcohol is a serious problem in our society. Experts estimate that one in 10 adult Americans will some day suffer from alcoholism. Because we keep alcohol out of school during school hours, why is it OK to What President Reagan probring it in when school is not in session and students are not on hand?

fund-raising event which features casino- to knock out incoming missiles. style gambling. Gambling isn't allowed during school hours. And like alcoholism, gambling can become a serious addiction. One wonders what kind of example adults are setting by promoting such an endeavor.



"In a word — turbulence."

Washington Window

MX briefings are better

United Press International

tration, after a balky, disjointed cost since the technology is still start, has finally started explain- developing and there are no on Capitol Hill.

The early days of attempts to dollars. been be boiled down to a simple idea.

you know so you can decide if you play with in the research laborato has to be to make this affordable." want to build a system."

posed a year ago is an attempt to aide to Lt. Gen. James Abrahamsee what advanced technologies might provide in the way of The same arguments go for sponsoring a ground-and space-based weapons Pentagon planners have said if some ideas do work out, if necessary individual components or layers could be installed piece by piece until a full system is in

The research effort itself is been known as the "Star Wars" serious estimate of a full system research anyway.

the hundreds of billions of explain the program were filled It is the cost of the proposition with thick briefing books, compli- that has many in Congress edgy, cated explanations and uncertain not to mention their unease at the made his speech, if we'd never answers, all of which could have arms control implication of the

But Pentagon officials finally have been looking for the \$15 billion "We think emerging technolo- put the research funding request in to \$18 billion for less accelerated gies can provide a defense against better context recently. For the incoming missiles. We'd like some first time - in months of explanaextra money to accelerate existing tions - they spelled out that what the Pentagon would not go with a research projects to find out. If they are asking really does not they do prove workable, we'll let amount to an extra \$26 billion to

ries around the country. Brig, Gen, Robert Rankin, an that are "expensive or easily son who runs the program, told the powerful House defense appropriations subcommittee what had so far seems to have been unsaid publicly on Capitol Hill. In doing said, it would "remove for the so, he may have advanced the Soviet planner the confidence he administration's case.

Rankin explained that of the \$26 gain a military advantage. I billion the administration suggests would make a definite contribution

estimated to cost \$26 billion over program. \$15 billion to \$18 billion of live years. No one can offer a it is money that would have been Thus, just \$7 billion to \$10 billion

over five years - an annual ing its Strategic Defense Initiative specific systems now proposed for amount totaling less than I percent in clear, concise and simple terms deployment, but rough guesses run of the Pentagon budget - is the extra money involved over and above Pentagon research planning prior to Reagan's proposal. "If the president had never

research into the technologies.

attacked ones we'll reject."

such a system.

nformation. He added that FBI Director William tion began to produce results in the fall of 1982. integrity we'd hoped for from our employees." He

Abrahamson also emphasized said the exam leaked out because of poor security and system if the cost was too much. "Clearly the program objective against an advance look at the test he said at the recent briefing. Ones

disciplined or disqualified, though it's obvious some of them cheated. This has caused some understandable bitterness among applicants who were still in training when the

disqualified are being encouraged to re-apply and take an entirely new entrance exam that will be ready next month

IN THE COURSE of the internal investigation, all exam and-or take a lie-detector test.

"During interviews, those found to have lacked candor regarding unauthorized access to the exam were suspended, while others were precluded from taking the exam again," Baker said. Some employees chose to resign rather than sign the affidavit or take a

From now on, Baker said, all candidates must sign a special form swearing that they have had no prior access to the entrance exam; lying on this form will constitute a crime. In addition, all FBI field offices have been issued new, detailed instructions on physical security of the exams.

Pakistan's foreign minister, Yaqub Khan, will mee with administration officials in Washington this week. The official purpose of his visit is to discuss Pakistan's burdensome problem with refugees from Afghanistan. But State Department sources suggest an equally important reason for the foreign minister's trip to the United States: His son, Samad, is graduating from

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill expected to sign bill

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill expected to sign into law a controversial bill that pay for utilities, an aide says.

Mary Hart, the governor's energy aide, said she expects O'Neill to sign the measure, which opponents say would disguise welfare increases as higher utility rates, unless it poses legal or The bill, adopted by the Legislature tha

adjourned May 9, was prompted by the April 15 end of an annual state ban on utility shutoffs. It would place a cap on the amount r Aid to Families with Dependent Children would have to pay on overdue utility bills equal to their assistance for utilities. That's often about half the total of their bills.

The cap would apply only to utility customers receiving AFDC with overdue bills who sign agreements with utilities to repay the debts.

Body found in Portland

PORTLAND - State police today were trying to learn the identity of a woman whose body was found in an isolated area off Thompson Hill Road. State Police spokesman Adam Berluti said the body was found about 4:45 p.m. Sunday by a

He said the body showed "signs of traumatic wounds" and the death is considered "suspicious." The body was taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington wher

an autopy was to be performed today He said the woman, believed to be in her early 30s, has dark brown hair and a rose tatoo on her left forearm. He said she was wearing a brown leather

HARTFORD - Fire officials believe human

Authorities are also investigating reports that other teachers tried and failed to activate alarms. The 1,000 students at East Hartford High School

properly.
"I know it's a two-stage alarm, and I was in a hurry to get back in the classroom to help evacuate," Agne said. "I may not have pulled that lever down fully."

Four reduced in rank

NEW LONDON - Four crew members of the they had used marijuana.

A fifth member accused of failing the drug tes faces a disciplinary hearing next week One of the Vigorous's major roles is the marijuana seizures in recent years.

The four crewmen were reduced in rank Friday following a "captain's mast" hearing conducted by Cmdr. Ken Thompson, commanding officer of the Vigorous. He declined to identify the five

HARTFORD — State motor vehicle offici

But DMV officials said despite the ease of the painless \$10 test, compliance has sloughed off uncooperative drivers with \$56 fines. Officials said a computer analysis of last year's tests for carbon monoxide and hydrocarbo

William Ferris director of the inspection program, said that failing cars usually pass after owners make a minor repair like replacing the air

Police paid to attend mass

NEW BRITAIN - The president of the police union says he is disappointed overtime pay was used as an incentive to assure a sizeable turnout

Nautilus Memorial in Groton is going well but donations of \$5 million, almost four times the total received thus far, are still needed, the project's director has said. Former Gov. John N. Dempsey, chairman of the Nautilus Committee, made the remarks to

about 70 people at a cocktail reception Sunday held by Gov. William O'Neill and his wife Nikki at the Governor's Mansion world's first nuclear-powered submarine with a permanent berth including a Submarine Force Library and Museum, is expected to cost \$8

Congress has appropriated \$1.93 million and the Legislature has authorized another \$1 million. As of March 30, donations of \$1,378,836 had been the next month, said Christopher H. Buckley,

Koppel, Bergman, Gill

Journalists speak at commencements

three major Connecticut universities and colleges over the weekend where housands of students were awarded

Emmy award-winning ABC science editor Jules Bergman Sunday gave University of Connecticut students "Orwellian guesses" about the future, as New Yorker drama critic Brendan Gill spoke at Trinity College and ABC Anchorman Ted Koppel spoke to

Fairfield University graduates repeated his words later to 1400 other

jacket, a red and white stripped shirt, light brown and white stripped cordrouy pants and brown

Alarm failure human error

error may have been responsible for the failure of a high school fire alarm to go off following an

were evacuated after an accident Thursday in a science class caused minor injuries to two

Richard W. Agne, chairman of the Science Department, said he tried to pull an alarm after the explosion but may not have depressed its level

Coast Guard cutter Vigorous, a drugenforcement patrol boat, have been reduced rank after a urine analysis test allegedly showed

interception and arrest of drug smugglers. The vessel has been involved in several major

Emissions crackdown set

say they are cracking down on motorists who fail to comply with the state's auto emissions test. Officials said statistics show most cars usuall pass the test on the first trip with ease, and thos that don't almost alwyss suceed with minor

since last year and they are cracking down or emissions revealed that 16.5 percent of cars do not pass on the first try, but only 3 percent fail the

filter or pollution control valve or adjusting the

at a memorial service for slain officers William Murdock, president of Local 1176. Council 15 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, broke the union's silence on the disclosure that 43 New Britain police officers would be paid \$64 each for attending a memorial mass May 13 at St. Ann's Church for two officers killed in the line of duty. "If volunteers were asked for in the first place, this unfortunate situation would have been avoided." Murdock said Sunday, "They have sought and received volunteers for the past Police Week services and they would have had them this

Nautilus still needs money HARTFORD - Fundraising for the USS

The Nautilus project, which is to provide the

Nautilus campaign chairman.

years, and may have lives free of 'We'll all but conquer heart disease as well as some types of cancer," he

they can expect a life span of 90 to 96

said. "The remaining villains will be the common cold, hay fever and boring Bergman also hazarded predictions Bergman, the nation's first full-time about the effects of technology on the network science writer, spoke to 840 their future lifestyles, saying people would fly at five times the speed of seniors of the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences and

sound across the country or to Europe in 45 minutes or one hour." "The future may be unpredictable, "All landings will be automatic, with

guesses as to what life will be like in the mid-air collision but not delays," he ear 2000 or shortly thereafter," he told said. delivered the last "lecture" that one class of Connecticut students will hear. Bergman told graduates by the year as Koppel, the anchorman of two award-winning ABC news programs, spoke at Fairfield University 2000 - when they reach middle age -

> A 20-year veteran of ABC news, Koppel anchors "Nightline," the first in-depth late-night news program, and "Viewpoint," a forum for television critics. Both programs have won some of the nation's top broadcasting

Koppel told the graduates television is the ideal medium for telescoping time and helping society accept new ideas. He concluded "television embodies mediocrity" by asking how many are watching rather than who is watching and TV news "thrives on

gradualism and "the best ideas sometimes stupefy through slow

ing new ideas, pointing out that "ou society is unforgiving of originality and At the outdoor ceremony, 879 degrees

and certificates were awarded, in honorary degree to Koppel. Finally, the 414 graduating seniors o writer and drama critic Gill give the

commencement address, before re A native of Hartford, Gill began writing for the New Yorker in 1936, and selling history of the life and times of

New England graduates get global view

students from other schools.

Nuclear arms, foreign policy, the Reagan administration and predic ions for the future were among the topics prominent commencement speakers addressed over the weekend at several New England colleges. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., told Stonehill College graduates Sunday he disagrees with Presi-

dent Reagan's foreign policy in Central The only real hope for peace in El Salvador is through political dialogue and political negotiations between President-elect Duarte and the insur gents. The United States cannot be a nediator, but it must be a facilitator

or peace," O'Neill said. He also called for an end to military aid to Central America. "We may not like it, but our past dictates that our role in Central America should be that of a supporting ctor, not that of a leading actor,

O'Neill said * Philip C. Habib, former Middle East special envoy, told graduates at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University outside Boston he believes peace negotiations in Lebanon will go nowhere this year.
"It is probable that revitalization of

the peace process in Lebanon will not occur in 1984," said Habib, who also served as under-secretary of state for He said the prospect for peace must

e kept alive "through normal diplomatic channels. approach can serve our interests.'
Habib said. Thomas Watson, U.S. ambassador to He said such lotteries have led a gambling.

urged University of Vermont graduates to work towards peace and easing of the nuclear arms race. He blamed the Reagan administra-

tion for worsening relations with the

Soviet Union, and said Congress has been "strangely silent" on the issue. "The administration deeply believes it is doing the right thing because nobody out there is saying otherwise."

Cardinal Jaime L. Sin of the Philippines delivered the Brandeis University commencement address saying national security should not be used as an excuse to weaken individual

Whenever the freedom and rights of men and women are sacrificed in the interests of national seucrity, the abomination that was Auschwitz (the Nazi death camp) once again casts its demonic presence," Sin said, Sin presided earlier Sunday in Boston at a mass for Benigno Aquino, the slain

Philippines opposition leader. In a departure from world politics, chologist B.F. Skinner - founder of the behavioral movement in-psychology — told graduates at Maine's Colby vorial process to boost sales.

the behavioral process to their benefit," said Skinner, who is a professor emeritus at Harvard. Skinner, who first charted how positive and negative inputs affec behavior, also criticized states for

number of communities to establish

"We should be aware of this and

realize that this is an advertiser using

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill (right) leans over to kiss Mrs. Benino Aquino, widow of the former slain opposition leader in the Phillipines, during commencement exercises at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass. Sunday. She received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree while O'Neill received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree

"People may gamble if they want but

counseling centers to cure pathological that does not explain the need for the state to promote such actitivities," he

Three still jailed in aftermath of **Trident protest**

By Margaret Jackson

looking for John Doe?"

arrested the 42.

United Press International GROTON - All but three of the 42 anti-nuclear protesters arrested over the weekend at the launching of the Navy's sixth Trident submaripe have been released from jail.

Three protesters, known only as "John Doe, One. Two and Three," remained behind bars Sunday after refusing to reveal their names to police. Thirty-nine other protesters who were also arrested Saturday out of the crowd of 600 rallying outside the gates of the Elecuric Boat shippard were released on

their own written promises to appear in court. They were all charged with disorderly conduct. "Had they given us the basic information, so you could have been reasonably assured of their appearance in court, we would have released them,' said Groton City Police Sargeant Dick Horan. But he said without the information, "if they knew them only as John Doe," he said, "Where do we start

Horan said the three men would be presented in New London Superior Court sometime after 10 a.m. today for preliminary arraignment. The disordely conduct charges are punishable by three months or a At the launching inside barbed wire shipyard fences, 3,000 spectators watched as officials blessed

proclaiming their opposition to the commissioning of the USS Alabama as Ku Klux Klansmen restrained behind wooden barriers shouted, "Build more submarings. The arrested anti-nuclear protesters tried to lie or sit down on the sidewalks and streets, cross police lines and obstruct guests from entering the slipyard

and hailed the ship as a "nuclear deterrent.

Of those taken to police headquarters, 22 were women. Twenty of the protesters were from Connecticut while 10 came from Massachusetts, three from New York, two from Rhode Island and one each Several Klan members wearing street clothing and carrying Confederate flags passed out pro-Trident literature and shouted to the guests entering the

More than 300 state and local police, some with dogs, were on hand after Klan leaders said they would defy a court order restricting them to two separate areas apart from the protesters. Members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee

police said there was no indication Klansmef mingled with other protesters. As the protesters rallied outside the shipyard, Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., told the assembled guests, "we are in an arms race precipitated by Soviet attempts to gain absolute superiority over the United

tates — not parity but superiority.

The Weathervane MAY VALUES: from JUST CLASS assorted stripes and and christened the 560-foot missile-firing submarine 100% cotton. Outside, protesters sang and hoisted banners plaids 100% sizes S.M.L reg. 16.00 for the ceremonies before police moved in and CROP PANTS from JUST CLASS May Value priced. assorted stripes and plaids with elastic waist. 100% cotton. sizes S.M.L shipyard, "We're pro-American. Build more reg. 27.00 shouted, "No war! No KKK! No Fascist USA!" and other anti-Klan slogans, but there was no violence and

Hartford Civic Center

 Manchester Parkade Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield Glen Lochen, Glastonbury

Viewpoint

By Arthur H. Ries Jr. Much like separate nations with few formal ties, industry and universities in the United States move along parallel paths with very few joint

research ventures. Regular scientific exchange between industry and universities and joint enterprises could lead to new technologies, better products and, perhaps, quicker solutions to perplexing scientific questions Public acceptance of scientific re-

search and its products also is a related

issue. Industry has long felt the brunt of government regulation, and universities are just beginning to feel the heat. If we get bogged down by excessive regulation brought about by a poorly and manpower will not be generated. tion of this world is one of academics

With that will come a slippage in global

Strong communication links between universities and industry - perhaps through a team approach to solving large problems - would help counter the possibility of excessive regulation. Universities provide much of the

ble to industry (as well as industry's trained manpower). Industry applies the research to products and problems. Few other arrangements would seem to better lend themselves to regular communication and cooperation. In

basic research and knowledge availa-

this case, however, perceptions stand While the corporate world depends on the basic information that comes from the academic world, the perceptions in industry and at universities

working on problems of little relevance

to technology development. At the same time, university scientists generally engaged in this "pure science" view corporate research as interested only in the development of products and short-term solutions. The result is two gigantic resources going down the path of scientific advancement without talking to one

another about specific projects and Given the potential in cooperation. effective communication routes must be established between companies and universities to establish a dialogue about the needs of each organization

be devoted to research on what has to deterrence."

science.

and the resources of each side to meet the other's needs The differences between the percepbrevity, clarity and taste.

Scientific research: business vs. academia reconciled. Only in the last few years has there been increased recognition of

these values, especially in the new

Letters policy The Manchester Herald wel-

fields of biotechnology and computer Dr. Arthur H. Reis Jr. is director of science resources and planning at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

comes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double The Herald reserves the right to



on FBI exam tion by high-level FBI officials has determined that several hundred bureau employees were involved in widespread cheating on examinations for coveted special agent appointments. Hundreds of applicants

The revetations led to serious soul-searching among

the FBI brass. They decided to tighten the admittedly

lax security covering the entrance exam. The

remedial action, designed to prevent future cheating, did not extend to disciplinary moves or investigations of applicants who passed the tainted exams during the My associate Indy Badhwar has learned that in 1981 and 1982 several hundred candidates who took the

standard special agent exam had seen it - or parts of

saw at least portions of the test ahead of time.

According to a former FBI agent familiar with the scandal, a senior agent leaked a copy of the exam to his son, an FBI clerk who had applied to become a special agent. Copies of the exam were then clandestinely circulated to applicants both inside and outside the bureau through a network of friends and contacts.

"WE DETERMINED that the scope of this was

widespread," FBI spokesman Bill Baker candidly

admitted when my associate approached him with the

Webster was "extremely concerned and quick to embarked on this program," he recognize the problem" once the internal investigasaid, the administration still would Although Baker said the FBI does not have an institutionalized honor system, he admitted: "We allowed an environment that didn't support the

> because there were no written warnings to applicants Hundreds of 1981-82 applicants became full-fledged special agents, but they have not been investigated,

Pentagon officials also are more clearly explaining the rationale for scandal broke - and who were disqualified in droves. According to one source, an entire class of trainees at Were one in place, Abrahamson the FBI academy in Quantico, Va., was suspended. "We had to take an institutional approach," explained Baker. He said applicants who were could make a first strike and truly

> the applicants who had taken the test but had not become special agents were given two choices: withdraw with no stigma and wait for a new exam, or sign an affidavit that they had not had access to the

polygraph test.

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Brown University this month.

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INDIAN STORY Robert Beltran plays a American Indian warrior called by the spirits of his ancestors o lead his tribe in "The Mystic

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9:30 P.M.

(3) (8) - Newhart Joanna talks
Dick into directing his own play
for the Community Theater (R)

(23) - Bette Midler, No. 2. fled by the new railroads of 1903. Richard Farnsworth, Jackie Bur-roughs, Wayne Robson 1983. Rated PG.

A cattleman and confirmed loner takes a herd to Alaska and finds

12:30 A.M. - Thicke of the Night - Laugh-In

29 - Dr. Who

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- Starsky and Hutch

- Barney Miller

6) - Benny Hill Show 6) - Rockford Files

- Hawaii Five-O

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8 - Bob Newhart Show

11:45 P.M.

13 - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re-

monster frozen in the Antarctic icecap. Kurt Russell, Richard Dy-sert. 1982. Rated R.

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12:15 A.M.

P - Ride 'Em Cowboy: The Thrills and Spills of Professional Rodeo

- All American Wreatling 12:45 A.M. (12 - To Be Announced 1:00 A.M.

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A playwright is finishing his new Brosdway play when his wiferuns away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon, Tuesday Weld. 1982. - Saint (fi) - Twilight Zone - Crossfire

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Description of Pauline Bonaparte's life and loves is presented. Gina Lollobrigida, Stephen Boyd, Raymond Pellegrin. 1963.

4:30 A.M. (9) - CNN Headline News 11) - Abbott and Costello 4:45 A.M. (9) - Joe Franklin Show

16 - El Inter-Americano Auto 2:15 A.M.

est railway tunnel? (a)
Apennine (Italy) (b) Kanmon
(Japan) (c) Dai-shimizi
(Japan)
2. Who created the cartoon "Dick Tracy"? (a) Harold Gray (b) Al Capp (c) Chester Gould

ASTRO

May 22, 1984 Ambitious goals can be fulfilled

this coming year, but patience and tenacity will be required. Stick things out and the rewards will be gratifying. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to involve yourself with persons today who are not in harmony with your objectives.

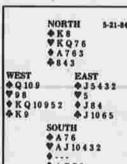
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wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are
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Station, New York, NY 100 19.
CANCER (Aure 3 labs 2) Do

not permit outside pressures to tie you into a knot today. It's not your job to carry the weight

not your job to carry the weight of the world on your shoulders. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An acquaintance friendly with you on a social basis might not show you the same cordial consideration if you have to do business together today. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your life could be a bit complicated today, owing to overlapping interests. It might prove difficult to try to serve them all satisfactorily. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You won't make points with coworkers today if you pick the easy jobs for yourself and give



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PAQ72 Vulnerable: Neither

Oswald: "The late Walter Beinecke was one of the best bridge players in the world. He was also my very good friend. When I entered the Navy, he knew that & was taking a considerable finan-cial loss. Being a very

the Beinecke Library at Yale, he said to me, 'If you ever need any help, just call on me.' I never had to accept Clour Birthday

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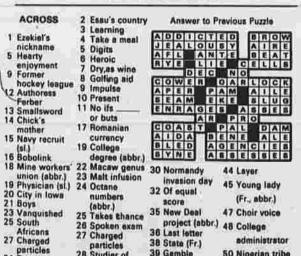
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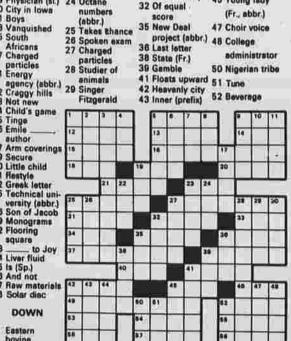
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(5) - Rat Patrol

Jim: "Here is a hand Mr. Oswald: "Walter got to six hearts after a little overbidding and received the king of diamonds lead. He ruffed in his own hand, led a trump to dummy's king, discarded a club on the ace of diamonds, ruffed another diamond, led a trump to dummy's queen and ruffed dummy's last diamond. He now paused to count West's distribution. West held six diamonds, two trumps and five cards in the other suits. Walter led a spade to dummy's king, led a low spade back to his ace and ruffed his last spade in dummy. Since West followed suit to the three rounds of spades, Walter knew that West couldn't hold more than two clubs. He also decided that West held the club king, so it was a simple matter for Walter to lead a low club from dummy, win the trick with his ace and play a low club from his hand to bring the slam home."

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Screen carefully today investment proposals brought to you
by others. They could have
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21) You're a free spirit who
prides yourself on your independence, but today domineering companions may tell
you what to do and when to do
it. It.
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Do not let it be said today that you won't do things for others unless there's something in It for you. This is not the real you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Exercise prudent judgment in the management of you'resources today so that you don't show a loss where you should be showing a gain.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It you're as considerate and tedful with family members today as you are with outsiders, had mony will prevail at home. If you're not — look out fo sparks. you're not — look out for sparks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) 3 you ignore your responsibilities, they'll weigh heavily do your mind and spoil what could be a very pleasant day. Do you duty. duty. —
TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)
Funds earmarked for practical
use should not be squandered
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"Where's the beef?" is question easily answered you watch the supermarke oppers most any morning Urges nations to act now

Prince Philip warns of environmental disasters

Prince Philip told UPI he views such forests are shrinking at the species. Prince Philip has been its noted

for farming, grazing and commer-

more concern for the consequences of their actions" and not blindly push economic develop
destruction goes on, he said, "I can't see how we're going to save even a portion of the flora and blindly push economic develop
"If you merely say that the water's different action." It sounds like doom and gloom that's not giving any hope," he

Scientists believe the rain because obviously you've got to forests of Africa, South American explain what the problem is," he

medicine, agriculture and The World Wildlife Fund,

Recent government and private wide research and protection of

species of incalculable value for that the problems don't exist."

Report provides Seabrook data, but no solid answers

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - Britain's ment without weighing its environ-Prince Philip, a longtime crusader for conservation, believes mankind has just a few years left to attack some of the Earth's most pressing environmental problems. spreading, it's reality," he warned in an interview with United Press

United Press International

Seabrook 1 nuclear power plant in

The prince, a veteran conservationist and president of the World
Wildlife Fund-International, is

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(21) - News Overnight

(12) - FRPN's Ringside Review 23 - MOVIE: 'Big Bad Mama' A widow with two teenage daugh-ters to support turns to a life of

3. Which of the following pregnancy (b) marriage (c) child leaving home - MOVIE: 'The Falcon's 'The Falcon is up against an ANSWERS

As a result, there is no sense of know how much Seabrook I would urgency among New England cost to complete before deciding on governors to reconvene and ad- a proposal that would have redress the issue. They are not lieved the Public Service Co. of expected to reconsider the issue New Hampshire of much of the pendent report that provided hard again until they convene June 17 cost of the Seabrook 2 debacle. numbers on the completion of Newport.

mental impact.

The Duke of Edinburgh, 62,

husband of Queen Elizabeth II,

made the comments in a Saturday

evening interview. Heris in Wa-

shington for a meeting of the World Wildlife Fund's international

The independent study by The Island Public Utilities Commis-Nielsen-Wurster Group of New sion, "that if it was not in the public York was requested by the New interest to complete Seabrook I, it England Governors Conference did not make much sense to try to been agreed upon that would spread the cost of the now-defunct Seabrook 2 nuclear project among spread the cost of the now-defunct Seabrook 2 nuclear project among in early April in Warwick. The

for their semi-annual meeting in "The thought was," said Mary Newport. "Kilmarx, a member of the Rhode

moisture.

allowed to go bankrupt. the state PUC, said last week he are resolved. would "stake his professional

when the salad greens are ent from the last.

space in the salad row for its share of light.

each picking, you're en- flexible

couraging more growth.

forests of Africa, South American and Asia hold undiscovered plant said. "But it's no good pretending determination" of some Third

founded in 1961, promotes world-

foundation reports have found endangered plant and animal conservation success story, he

Philip, who has traveled in "There's something like 15 ma-

took to complete, however, the \$200 phases 1 and 2 of the Hydro-Quebec million bail-out plan for Seabrook 2 plan will proceed on schedule. "Newbrook" plan was also debecame a moot point. So did Burke joined with representa "Newbrook" plan was also de-allegations by the New England tives of Nielsen-Wurster in release signed to keep solvent PSNH. Power POOL, comprised of nearly ing the study which determined an all large utility companies in New additional \$1.8 billion is needed to Seabrook 1 and is also the principal England, that a long-term regional complete Seabrook 1 providing investor in Seabrook 2. plan to secure cheaper hydro- certain conditions were met. Foreelectric energy from Quebec would be jeopardized if PSNH was the construction stoppage does not

dirty, that the forests are going, that's not giving any hope," he

World nations to set aside areas for

which owns 35.6 percent of the The New England governors do not have veto power in any definitive say in whether Seabrook Edward F. Burke, chairman of of time, and that funding problems 1 should be continued But "the

The report coincided with a tant" in any resumption of work at

Keeping a garden from yielding too many crops

Summer is the time for fresh vegetables - and Crunchy, crisp greens

are the first payoff from home gardening. Greens moist soil. So I always plant them in a row le inches wide - a band of well-prepared soil the width of an ordinary iron rake. The plants mulch Spinach, chard and

loose-leaf and crisp-head lettuce - they can all go in the early garden, soon after the hardy early onion sets and spring peas are planted. Greens grow quickly,

tion is forbidden.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Agriculture

Department officials now levy instant

fines on people trying to smuggle prohibited fruit, vegetables and meat products into the United States or into

ndividual states where their importa-

Under the new civil penalties author

ity, inspectors with the Animal and

Plant Health Inspection Service now

fine violators \$25 to \$50 on the spot when

erative at the start of the different rates of maturinstructions:

garden season.

just one crop. By the time supply, but you'll be toes.

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just one crop. By the time supply, but you'll be toes.

The only problem is that salad bowl overflowing seedbed, as I do for all lous seeds will be a months of servings you Editor's note: Dick wide rows. Keep the salad half-inch from each other, can get from such a little Raymond, gardening exwe sometimes get so but interesting.

eager in the rush of first gardening that we plant too much, half a packet of ishes, spinach, onions and too much all a packet of ishes, spinach, only a packet of ishes, spinach, only a packet of ishes, and too much all a packet of ishes, and too much all a packet of ishes, and too much all seeds or more, then wind ruby lettuce. You could 2. Sprinkle seeds from ads will be the thinnings. pull up the entire little (Garden Way Publishup with enough salad add some beets and ingredients for a country fair of rabbits.

That's why I came up with the "salad row." It's other combinations.

The wind red the true to count and texture for color and texture with the "salad row." It's other combinations.

2. Sprinkle sceds from the sides. Some of each of the packets you're using It's like tossing grass seeds. About '4-inch is enough count on three, four, even five helpings before it's like tossing grass seeds.

4. Push in some onion five helpings before it's like tossing grass seeds. with the "salad row." It's other combinations. racy. Of course, don't use a wide band of interThe salad row will work as heavy a hand as you do sets or young onion plants over.

about 3 to 4 inches apart Garlic and leeks do well each way. Don't plant in "multi-cropped" salad onion seeds; compared to rows. And so with all types. Import penalties change the other plants, they take of loose-leaf lettuce and too long to sprout and chard. You can plant one The spring 1984 issue of Food News for Consumers, an Agriculture Depart-

> Many were caught smuggling food United States. A few insect maggets in a piece of fruit carelessly discarded could start an infestation similar to the Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in California in

had been fined since early March.



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Obituaries

Stanley W. Delekta

Stanley W. Delekta, 74, of 604 W. Middle Turnpike, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Florence

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for 21 years. Before retiring in 1975 he was aleadman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He was an Army veteran

Besides his wife he leaves two laughters. Teresa Delekta of East Hartford and Mrs. Kathleen Frank Delekta of East Hartford; of East Hartford, Mrs. Kay Fedora of Manchester, Mrs. Ann Malinguaggi of East Hartford and Mrs. Mary Zajac of West Hartford; and

two granddaughters The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Helen W. Kelly

Helen W. Kelly, formerly of 179 E. Center St., died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Edward J She was born in Patterson, N.J.,

and had lived in Manchester since 969. She was a former member of the Ladies of Columbus She leaves four nieces. Margaret Gherone of Wethersfield; Sister Steven Marie Sister Marietta and Marietta R. Mahoney, all in

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St with a mass of Resurrection in the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass, Calling hours are one hour before the may be made to the Holy Family Mother House, West Main St.

Eugene L. Carter

The funeral was held today for Eugene L. Carter, 84, formerly of Wethersfield, who died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of the late Hazel E. Carter and the father of Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Newhart of Manchester, with whom he had made his home for several nonths before his death.

He also leaves two other daughters. Mary E. Carter of Hartford and Mrs. Robert (Carol) Swain of Farmington; a brother, Ellis L. Carter of Beverly Hills, Fla.; a sister, Ernestine L Carter of Pittsfield, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home. Wethersfield, had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Collins St., Hartford

George E. Budd

Road, died Friday at Mancheste Memorial Hospital. He was the usband of the late Elizabeth (Barnes) Budd.

He was born in Fall River

Mass., on Aug. 25, 1903, and-had been a resident of Manchester since 1949. Before his retirement in the late 1960s he had been an ecountant with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the U.S. Army Air Corps, and retired from the Air Force with the rank of colonel. He was a member of Center Congregational Church and was a past auditor and past treasurer of the church. He was also a past auditor and treasurer of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. He was a member of Manchester Country Club and was

a pewter craftsman He leaves a sister, Louise Budd of Fall River. Memorial services will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church Burial will be at the convenience of the Family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be Church Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 847. Manchester, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

George E. Ellis

George E. Ellis, 39, of 22 Lilley St., died Saturday at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield.

beside his motorcycle on Inter- engine running when police arstate 91, Massachusetts state po- rived on the scene shortly after 4 lice said today. Police have no a.m., police said. Ellis had been leads to the identity of the driver of struck from behind and thrown 150 the car that hit George E. Ellis, 39, feet onto an embankment, they

Tolland, remains in serious condinear exit 93 in Manchester, a spital spokeswoman said.

commercial bus on the right and reaction crash, sending one other

Springfield. He was the husband of Sharon (King) Ellis.

He was born in Cranston, R.I., on April 13, 1945, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past four years. At the time of his death he was employed as a toolmaker with the Standyne Co. of Windsor He was a member of the Hartford Elks and was an Emergency Medical Technician with the Trinity Ambulance Service of

lather, George E. Ellis of Venice, Fla., three daughters Heidi Ellis Erica Ellis, both of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Lange of East Providence, R.I.; a niece, a nephew, and several ounts, uncles and cousins.

There will be a prayer service from 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Hear Association, 310 Collins St.

John Stevenson

John "Sam" Stevenson, 75, of 212 Lydall St., died Sunday at Veteran's Hospital, Newington, He was the husband of Simone Dube

Army Air Force. Before retiring be dated Cigar Co. for many years. He eraft Club.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, John S. Stevenson Jr. of Manchester and William H. Stevand seven great-grandchildren.

Society, 237 E. Center St.

Russell E. Hanson, 58, of 162 Union St., died Saturday at Hart ford Hospital and Medical Center He was the husband of Bertha Ford

He was born in Manchester Feb. 12, 1926, and had been a lifelong He was a veteran of World War

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

East Cemetery. p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund at the

chester, died Friday in Concord Mass. She was the wife of William W. Male and the daughter of William and Eileen Collins Dalto of Manchester.

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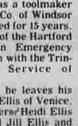
The funeral will be Tuesday at after Michael Wieber, whom police Andrew Cemetery, Colchester

Man dies in hit-run accident

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Ellis was struck as he stood in A Manchester Conn. man died the breakdown lane next to his Saturday after he was struck by a motorcycle, police said. The mo-

Crash victim still serious

Thomas R. Grooday, 40, of behind after he tried pass tion in the burn unit of Yale-New had to slow suddenly for traffic Haven Hospital following an acci-dent last Tuesday on Interstate 86 state police have said. The acci-dent turned into a five-car chain Groody's car was struck from man to the hospital, police said.



Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Manchester. Friends Memorial contributions may be

He was born in Manchester on May 28, 1908, and had been a of World War II, serving in the U.S. was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester Lodge of Masons, and its Fellow-

enson of New Ulm, West Germany; a stepson, Ron.eo Jean of Jenning Fla. two daughters Janice M. Wiley and Gail S. Dunlop, both of Manchester; stedaughter. Cecile Thompson of Manchester, a brother, Dr. William R. Slevenson of Charlton, Mass.: two sisters. Lila J. Pratt of Hartford and Margaret Andrew of The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funera Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at 7:30 p.m. made to the American Cancer

Russell E. Hanson

II, serving in th U.S. Navy. He was pervisor of the Rayteck Co. of West Stafford. He also leaves a daughter, Linda J. Hanson, at home; several aunts,

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Street, Manchester, Anne D. Male

Anne Dalton Male, 41, of Col-

She also leaves a son, Steven P. Male of Glastonbury; a brother, Robert W. Dalton of Fort Edward, N.Y.; a sister, Mary T. Dalton of Manchester; a niece and two

9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial in Manchester Memorial Hospital, St. Bridget's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in the New St. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be Association, 310 Collins St.

mother, they said. Police located her at work, unharmed, they said. Wieber was arrested on a charge of falsely reporting an incident and released to Manchester Memorial Hospital. police said. He was later transferred to Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington, they said.

Police roundup

to be false, police said.

dispatched to 62 Linnmore Drive

called the emergency room at

police said. But two patrol officers

who arrived first on the scene

found Michael Wieber alone, hys-

said. There was no trace of his

terical and inchoherent, police

said is a former mental patient,

A Bolton man who led police early Sunday on a 21/2-mile chase at speeds up to 100 miles an hour was arrested after his car crashed into a tree on Cider Mill Road in Bolton, police said today. Kevin H. Hills, 26, of 28 Ferny wod Drive, was not injured in the crash. He was charged with engaging an officer in pursuit reckless driving and drunken driving.

Gary Benson saw Hill's car headed

blinking red light and narrowly

south on Woodbridge Street and

Report of stabbing was false chester man that he had stabbed stopped for the signal. his mother this morning turned out. The police SWAT team was

Cider Mill Road, but saw Hill lose control of his car on a curve and

Manchester police released him Benson chased Hill onto New run off the road into a tree, police pending an appearance June 5 in . Bolton Road, police said. He gave said. The accident is under investi- Manchester Superior Court.

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Regatta in Bolton

There wasn't much wind, but the Bolton Lake

Sailing Club went ahead with five races Sunday in

the 16th annual Sunfish Regatta. Clockwise from

left: two of the 18 participating boats at the finish

line; Bob Heckman of Glastonbury winning the first

race; Frank Sparks getting wet while daughter

Kristan waits to get started; and race director Peter

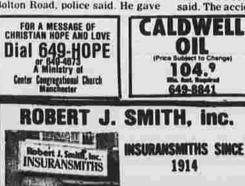
Van Dine. The top six regatta winners were (in order

of finish) Scott Greenbaum of Greenwich, 12%

points: Heckman, 22%; Gordon Geick of Collins-

ville, 231/2; Lee Parks of Woodbury, 26; Clay Wild of

Groton, 29; and Larry Cochran of Manchester, 33%.



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SPORTS



Manchester High's Felicia Falkowski comes around the corner as she heads for home in winning the 1,500-meter run Saturday at the third annual Greater Manchester Track and Field Invitational Meet at Pete Wigren Track. Falkowski also won the 800.

Thirteen meet records set at Manchester Invitational

the shot put and his first pla

linish in the discus. East Hart-

ford's Chuck Clapp, who won

the 800 and 1500-meter runs, was

named outstanding in the boys

track events. In the 800, Clapp

Complete results

on page 14

and was named the top female

track performer of the meet

set Saturday as a crowd of approximately 400 witnessed the third annual Greater Man-chester Invitational Track & chester High's Pete Wigren Track.

Paced by Dave Schofield's outstanding throws in the shot out and discus. Windham High lefended its boys championshi by a 91-74 count over secon place Windsor Host Manches ter High was third with 661/2 half-point back of the Indians in fourth place.

girls' title by a 72-67 margin over Rockville. Penney was hird and East Hartford fourth, Manchester High finished fifth thanks largely to the effort of Felicia Falkowski, who finished first in the 800 and 1,500-mete runs and fifth in the 3,000-meter run. East Catholic was ninth in the girls' division. Schofield was named the outstanding performer in the

was tops in the field events. She took first in the javelin with a record throw, and also was second in the shot put and fourth in the discus. George Suitor, Manchester's

track coach and meet director, said about 400 people attended at least part of the seven-hour sunny, blue skies. 'It's growing bigger and bigger." Suitor said We're very, very happy. Suitor's squad received first-

place finishes from Don Hickey

n the javelin and Greg Turner

in the long jump but failed to

challenge seriously for the team

set a meet record with a time of title. "I don't think we're in it now, but we will be next year Yvette Glasper of Penney Suitor said. High won the girls 100 and

Following Turner in the long jump, Manchester's Steve Gus talson and Paul Tetreault placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Gustaison and Tetreaul also placed fifth and sixth in the triple jump. Gustalson was fifth

Vinnie Liscomb and John Comeau finished second and third respectively in the 3000 meter run. Brian Milone was sixth in the 300-meter hurdles. John Rogers placed sixth in the javelin, and Al O'Neil was sixth the 400-meter run. Mike meter run. Jim Marx was sixth in the shot put, and Eli McFolley 4x100-meter relay team was

In addition to Falkowski's performance for the girls, Becky Castagna and Debbie Dussault placed third and fifth respectively in the 1500-meter run. Castagna also was second in the 3000-meter run Sarah

Nicholson was third in the high jump. Buddy Zachery won the 200meter dash for East Catholic. Zachery also finished third at 100 meters. The Eagles' Jim put and the discus. Chris Galligan was runner-up at 800 meters. Rich Lavey was third in both the high jump and triple jump. Bert Howard and Jerry Murphy were lifth and sixth in the 3000-meter run. Tim Howard and Paul Ray finished third run. Ron Adams was sixth at 1500 meters. The Eagles' 4x100meter relay team finished fifth.

"This is the greatest team in the

history of the game," said team

The Montreal Canadiens of 1956-

60 remain the only team to have

won five straight Stanley Cups But

they did it when the league had

only six teams as compared to the

21 now competing. The Canadiens

final series each year, while the

Islanders dynasty ended with an

Guided by head coach Al Arbour

and general manager Bill Torrey

the Islanders dynasty peaked last

year in the final against Edmon

ton, muscling the Oilers through a

The Islanders' fall was preceded

They stuggled in every playoff

the quarterfinals and the Montreal

The Canadiens, playing a rugged

the semis. Though New York came

back, it paid a beavy price.

forward Bob Bourne were injured

veteran checker Bob Nystrom

ailing before the Montreal series

came back in the fourth game of

Defenseman Dave Langevin and

and never regained full strength.

style much like that of

NHL record 19 consecutive playoff

had only to play a semifinal and

captain Denis Potvin.

series victories.

four- game sweep

Matters improve for EC

It was not the best of nights last Friday for either the East Catholic aseball team or its centerfielder

The Eagles committed five errors in their 10-6 setback to place tie in the HCC with the Falcons, each at 7-2. As for Masse, he wore an 0-for-4

collar at the plate, a rare occurrence this campaign for the hard-hitting senior, and he suffered a charley horse. And to top matters off he lost his. car keys at Palmer Field in

Saturday didn't begin much better for Masse. He drove, with the help of a friend, to Middletown to find his keys to no avail. And then en route to the Eagles home date against Simsbury Sa urday, Masse forgot his glove spikes and hat.

Matters weren't going well, until the game began Saturday where the Eagles took advantage of a two-game losing streak. spinning a six-hitter in upping his record to 4-0 for the season. "We take Billy for granted. But he did a good job despite having a charley horse. He wanted to pitch so you go with a competitor like him." East

coach Jim Penders said in admiration. two in his route-going performance. mark to 13-3 heading into the final week of the regular season. "This ers said. "The kids were getting

down on themselves "It was a tough week," he Northwest Catholic and Xavier "One week you're on top and the here we can rebound but we have a tough week ahead." East's week begins Tuesday

afternoon, at 4 o'clock with a doubleheader against Rockville High at Moriarty Field. East visits Thomas Aquinas Wednesday in New Britain at 3: 15 and winds up the regular season Thursday night against crosstown Manchester High at Moriarty Field at 7 o'clock. East, which yielded a bushel of unearned runs in its loss to Xavier, took advantage of Simsbury miscues this time around. It scored twice in the first inning on a Jet Riggs double and Brian Feshler RBI single sandwiched between a

pair of errors by the Simsbury Simsbury, 10-8 overall, scored an unearned run in the third and tied it in the fourth frame before East took control with a four-run outburst in the bottom half of the

unearned off losing hurler Mike Galbraith. Feshler had two of East's seven

hits.

EAST CATMOLIC (6) — Mirucki ct 4-1-1-1, Darby 2b 3-1-0-0, Riggs 1s 3-1-1-0, Roy 3b 3-0-0-0, Masse p 3-1-1-0, Feshler rt 3-1-2-1, Hutit b3-1-1-1, Byom c 3-0-1-0, Vibberts if 1-0-0-0, Hoyhursi dh 2-0-0-0. Tofals 28-6-7-3.

SIMSBURY (2) — Marecki if 3-0-2-0, J. Hozzard lb 3-0-1-1, Sickenger ss 2-0-0-0, Lipaincott ct 3-1-1-0, Anderson dh-p 3-0-1-1, Golbraith p 0-0-0, Sanderson c 3-0-0-0, B. Hazzard 3b 3-0-0-0, Goodrow rt 3-1-1-0, McCormick 2b 3-0-0. Totals 26-2-8-2.

Simsbury 001 100 0 2-6-4

The Angels' Ron Romanick delivers

Yankees. Romanick limited the Yanks. pitch during the ninth inning of game who've been shutout 10 times already Sunday against the hapless New York this year, in 3-0 California victory.

AL roundup

Yankees firing blanks

game with a 5.17 ERA, allowed

By United Press International California Angels manager John

McNamara may have found the missing link to his starting rotation - but then again it's hard to tell against the New York Yankees. Ron Romanick pitched a threeruns with a triple and a single Sunday, enabling the Angels to defeat the Yankees 3-0 and complete a sweep of their three-game series in New York. It marked the 10th time that the Yankees have been shut out in 38 games and

"Either we're not good hitters or hitting or something is wrong with the combination that's out there. just saying I don't know the answer," said the Yankees' Ray Smalley.

ability but he has real good poise." McNamara said of Romanick. "He McNamara said of Romanick."He has good command of all his At Detroit, Milt Wilcox and pitches. We went into spring Willie Hernandez combined on a training looking for a fifth starter four-hitter and the Tigers capitaland he was one of our top pitchers ized on an Oakland error for two

in spring training (2-0, 1.67 ERA in first-inning runs to complete a performance, especially since it this year, upped its latest winning

Four of East's six runs were

left-handed hitting lineup." Romanick, who entered the Rangers 3. Royals 2

ing Ron Guidry, 2-3, and boosting his record to 5-3. The Angels first major-league shutout. and a real good riser and I was able game. to spot it when I wanted to." Romanick said. "The breaking pitches were there also. When you stretched their current scoreless make pitches like that, you're going to be successful. We were

able to dictate to the batters what we're good hitters who aren't they were allowed to swing at." White Sox 3, Blue Jays 0 At Toronto, Rich Dotson tossed a I'm not making a statement. I'm six-hitter and Julio Cruz belted a two-run homer as Chicago snapped a four-game losing streak. Dotson, 6-2, struck out six, walked three and hit two batters en route to his sixth victory in seven games.

"It was a very impressive Detroit, which has swept 10 series

Oakland lost its seventh straight.

At Kansas City, Mo., Bill Samthree harmless singles, struck out four and walked three in outduelple's seventh-inning grounder went through the legs of shorstsop U.L. Washington for an error to allow Curt Wilkerson to score from hitter and Gary Pettis drove in two rookie right-hander completed his second base and give Texas the second game of the season for his win. Rangers rookie lefty Mike "I had a good running fastball his first major-league complete

Orioles 5, Mariners 1 At Baltimore, Cal Ripken smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Eddie Murray added a three-run shot in the eighth to give Mike Flanagan and the Orioles a victory. Ripken's 11th Mike Moore, 1-3, and tied him for the league lead with Dave King-

Indians 3, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, pinch hitter Carmelo Castillo drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded grounder in the eighth inning and three Cleveland pitchers combined on a nine-hitter. The Indians snapped a 2- 2 tie against starter Don Sutton, 3-3. Ernie Camacho hurled 1 2-3 innings of hitless ball to pick up his first major-league victory against

UPI Sports Writer

EDMONTON, Alberta - In their five-year rise to the Stanley Cup championship, the Edmonton Oilers were considered hockey's potential new wave.

Oiler new wave

sweeps the NHL

The brash Edmonton upstarts have now swept the National Hockey League with tidal force The Oilers defeated the New York Islanders 5-2 Saturday night win their first Stanley Cup championship, stopping the Is-landers' bid for a fifth straight title. Edmonton won the best-ofseven series four games to one. But Wayne Gretzky said the Oilers achieved more than mere league supremacy - they also

ishered in a new hockey era. by several signs of decay. I think our team changed the style," said the Edmonton center, who broke loose for four goals in the New York Rangers in the first the last two games of the series. round, the Washington Capitals in "It's a faster game now than it was. There are smaller players Canadiens in the semifinals.

and more European players in the of a new wave in hockey. Conn dancing to the new wave music of a dressing room loudspeaker.

waving a champagne bottle. "It's time to rock 'n' roll." When the Oilers entered the NHL in 1979 with the demise of the World Hockey Association, most NHL teams espoused the Islanders' brand of patient, rugged playoff hockey.

skating hurt. Potvin also hobbled after Game 2. Gretzky, the four-time NHL Head coach Al Arbour said the scoring champion saw the Islander team was worn out. "We had a lot of things to defeat as the signal that an era overcome in these playoffs, and in ended for the entire league. Some the end they were too much," said Quebec. - have already adopted Arbour who coached each of the Edmonton's fast-skating ap-Islander championship teams. proach. Now, said Gretzky, more "As the series progressed, I imitators will emerge. could tell that we were physically

"I hope the kids watched us play," he said. "We proved that gas. you can play a fast-skating game and still win the Stanley Cup. You don't have to win every game in this league 1-0. You can win with all-out offense Gretzky, with four NHL scoring titles, has been at once the leader and the symbol of the Oilers' style. But it was often said the Oilers.

like Gretzky, were just a lot of fancy window dressing. "After this, I won't have to read Gretzky is not a winner or how the Oilers have never won a Stanley

Now that is destroyed. Gone. 1

can't begin to tell you how good this

quarrel with the history books.

feels," Gretzky said.

and mentally tired. The reaction wasn't there, we simply ran out of Arbour would not comment on his plans for next season, but some players may face uncertain

Feisty netminder Billy Smith won the Conn Smythe trophy last year, but he performed poorly in the playoffs, allowing 15 goals over a span of seven periods Smith, a 12-year veteran, last year boasted that his playoff anymore about how Wayne performance prevented the Islanders from trading him.

"Hey, I'm a professional I go along with what ever Al Arbour The Islanders were left only to dynasty is over. We lost Case

Roger Clemens gets first major league victory

to make sure rookie pitcher Roger Clemens got the pat on the back he

league victory in his second start Sunday, beating the Minnesota Twins 5-4. Rich Gedman smacked a two-run double in the fifth inning and Jim Rice went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to pace Boston.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Boston manager Ralph Houk wanted seven Bob Stanley hurled the final slider back," said Clemens, who two innings for his eighth save, struck out five of the next seven second best in the American batters be faced.

Clemens, who was pitching for NCAA champion Texas last spring, notched his first major Clemens was called up by the Red Sox May 11 and made his first all the time and today he found out start in Cleveland May 15. The what he has to do to win," said 21-year-old right-hander struggled Gedman, Boston's catcher. "He in the first three innings against the Twins, who took a 3-2 lead on mixed up his pitches. He wasn't sacrifice flies by Kent Hrbek and
Tim Teufel and an RBI single by
Clemens, who had pro basketball Dave Engle.

offers from the Boston Celtics and Clemens, 1-0, gave up seven hits ... "After the third inning, I got a Seattle, is anxious to prove he

"I want to stay up here," he said. "I don't want to go up and down." Houk said he didn't want Clemens to feel down after his

on the mound. I thought he controlled his pitches much better than at Cleveland. He's going to be a good one." Twins manager Billy Gardner is

performance

"It would have been terrible for good. After that, every pitch was a the kid to lose it after seven strong innings," Houk said. "It's his poise

more frustrated I get," Butcher said. "The first three innings, I felt

The Red Sox went ahead in the fifth on Gedman's two-run double to left center and an RBI single by Rice. The Twins pulled within 5-4 in the sixth on Tom Brunansky's solo

Belmont's appeal has diminished

By Pohla Smith UPI Sports Writer

BALTIMORE - The breathtaking manner in which Gate Dancer won the Preakness Stakes may have eased the disappointment of racing lans hoping to see Kentucky Derby winner Swale carry his Triple Crown bid into the Belmont Stakes

But Gate Dancer's off-the-pace ictory in a record-breaking time of 1:533-5 did not enhance the June 9 Belmont, last leg of racing's

historic Triple Crown sweep -Belmont's appeal has been A Belmont official said Sunday the potential field for the New York

race was a series of question marks, though trainer Jack Van Berg said he planned to run Gate Dancer in the 14-mile

'It could be the smallest field since we had five the year (1978 Triple Crown winner) Affirmed and Alydar ran - or, we could end up with as many as 12." the elmont official said.

The trainers of Preakness second-place finisher Play On and fifth-place Pine Circle also said they planned to run their colts. Coax Me Chad, the overwhelm ing longshot who placed second to Swale in the Derby, also considered a likely candidate for Belmont, while the track spokesman said it was possible that At The Threshhold, third in the Derby, also would run.

Trainer John Parisella also said Sunday he was considering entering Fight Over, the gray colt who seld on for third Saturday after setting the pace for Gate Dancer with a Pimlico track record time of

"I don't think I have to duck anybody." Parisella said when omeone asked him if his final decision would be based on the size fastest mile in Preakness history

room, said he and trainer Shug McGaughey thought the long Belmont course was most suited to their colt's stretch-running style. Pine Circle was the next-to-the last, 812-lengths off the pace, going nto the final turn before he rallied

Pine might have caught Gate Dancer," Wetterer said, "He just ran out of track." Gate Dancer looked unbeatable under the strong hand of Angel

identify with the hav colt with his quirky fears of crowds and noise, his bad habit of lugging in and his reputation for being "I'd hate to see a horse like this

get a bad reputation," Cordero said. "Just because he lugs to the inside doesn't make him crazy. puts his mind to something he'll do

"I know I'm a little crazy," the jockey added. "But the horse is like a human being. He's got his own temperament. He's very gentle. He got a little excited during post parade, but as soon as ie got away from the crowd he was ine. He was nice in the gate, and after that, everything was beautifaster if someone had challenged

Except for the fact that he wore the same strange-looking get up of a hood, shadow roll, ear muffs blinkers and tongue tie that Van Berg uses to try to block some of his bad habits, Gate Dancer did no at all resemble the unruly colt who bumped so badly in the Derby he was disqualified. He ran straight as an arrow

down the stretch after he caught Fight Over at the quarter pole. It was usually manageable Swale who misbehaved in losing his bid to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed Running second to Fight Over a watched eventual fourth place finisher Taylor's Special pass him over the next quarter and then stopped listening to his jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr.

"I tried to take the lead on the back stretch but he didn't do anything," said the disappointed

"I tried to keep (eventual fourth-place finisher) Taylor's have enough horse. I saw Gate Dancer, and I tried to keep up with a winner was supposed to do. So as him because I knew he would be soon as she completed her business hard to beat, but I didn't have

"I hit him once and he didn't espond," Pincay added. "He didn't seem to be the same horse at all. He was just galloping. He Swale finished seventh in a field

to his career earnings of \$200,825. Play On got \$50,000; Fight Over



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) battles with Phoenix forwards Mike Sanders (7) and Maurice Lucas (20) for rebound in NBA playoff game in Phoenix. Lakers won to take 3-1 lead in series.

Jabbar's outburst is 'no big secret'

capped by a 3-point play by

geles ahead 114-103. Phoenix then

came no closer than 10 points until

"They go to Kareem because he

takes the ball up and puts it in."

said Suns' forward Maurice Lucas.

Abdul-Jabbar recieved strong

support; Bob McAdoo had 23

points. Magic Johnson 20, James

with 21 and Walter Davis with 18

For the first time in the series.

the Laker running game slowed

down. But Los Angeles coach Pat

number 33. I don't mind that too

Riley had no complaints.

the closing seconds.

'That's no big secret."

By United Press International

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He scored 31 points Sunday to send the Los Angeles Lakers past the Phoenix Suns 126-115 and Kareem came ready to play

today," Suns coach John MacLeod said. They loaded him up in the low post and he responded. He was The triumph gave Los Angeles a

3-1 lead in the Western Conference championship series, which moves Game 5 Wednesday night. After leading by 18 points late in to hold off Phoenix midway through the fourth period. The lineup, closed the gap to 107-103 with 6:17 remaining.

said. "There is a natural phenomenon called fatigue. After a six-minute sprint, human beings get tired and they take the ball to



Barb Bunkowsky gets her LPGA jacket from runner-up Muffin Spencer-Devlin (left) following her win at the Chrysler-Plymouth Charity Classic.

First-timer Bunkowsky finds winner's circle

UPI Sports Writer

CLIFTON, N.J. - Thanks to a record-equalling round of 66, Barb Bunkowsky found herself in a most Simply put, she didn't know what in the scorer's tent Sunday, she rah

over to Donna Caponi, who has won "I didn't know what to do, or who I was supposed to thank," Bun-kowsky said after her 7-under-par 66 gave her a 4-shot victory over Muffin Spencer-Devlin in a \$175,000 LPGA tournament. The event is known as the Chrysler-Plymouth Charity

continued Bunkowsky. "I played

with her in my first professional ournament last year, and she is a

Class A lady."
On the golf course, though, Bunkowsky was all on her own, and it was obvious she knew what she was doing when she collected seven birdies on the first nine holes to reach the turn at 7-under 30, a course record and only one above the LPGA mark for nine holes. The 25-year-old Canadian, who now lives in Tallahassee, Fla., and plans to apply for U.S. citizenship, enjoyed a four-shot advantage over Spencer- Devlin with only

eight holes to play, but she bogeyed the 13th and 15th holes and dropper back into a tie with only two holes "Coming down the last couple of holes I told myself to hang in there," Bunkowsky said. "I knew I had to make a couple of birdies. I knew she was closing in.

Celts to try to wrap up series with Milwaukee

Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier, the final days of his NBA career have been among the most frustrating The 6-foot-11 Lanier has not won

an NBA title in 13 pro seasons. Now, after pushing himself through a final campaign on damaged knees, the "Dobber" under the might of the Bos

Bucks 109-100 to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conerence title series. Boston can wrap it up tonight in Game 4 with a victory that also would put an end to Lanier's career. "We won't quit, man," Lanier said. "But it's frustrating, whatever happens. It's frustrating."

rustration in Game 3 was Larry

Bird, who scored 11 of his 28 points

n the fourth quarter to break open

even after the Bucks swept Boston in four games in a series that ended

with fans at the Milwaukee Arena hoisting brooms in the air and "We played very well," he said chanting "sweep, sweep, sweep."
"I tell you, it's a good feeling We could have shot the ball better down the stretch ... but I can't ask because we started out the year inymore out of my club. We played saying we're going to do well and hard, we played well — we just got

not going to stop here.
"The bottom line is the world Nelson said the difference in the championship and if a team stops us it will be unbelievable because Celtics this year has their inwho replaced Bill Fitch as coach, we're playing good basketball." But Bird's coach, K.C. Jones, and the addition of guard Dennis Johnson, who scored 19 points said he isn't thinking of revenge or a sweep.
"We can't look to the past," he

factors," he said. "We beat them a the playoffs last year and that team happened to be the Bucks. This is a totally different year and year ago because they were a kind depressed team."

Now Nelson admits the Bucks are the club facing a psychological problem — how to maintain their we are concerned with the So is Milwaukee coach Don omposure in the face of a 3-0 Nelson, who starred on many of the

"All I can say is I've never had a 1970s, but has yet to win a championship as a coach. Nelson said the loss in Game 3 squad yet that gave up," Nelson said. "We have a game Monday and it's a pride game and we're was the most bitter of the series going to play as hard as we can to win it.

East softball captures Sleeping Giant crown

Celtics' title teams in the 1960s and

HAMDEN - East Catholic High girls' softball team imed its chances of qualifying or the state tournament her Saturday afternoon as it won the Sleeping Giant Tournament which was sponsored by the Hamden JC's for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy.

In their opener, the Eagles routed Hamden High, 17-2, in a game Hamden abandoned after four innings. In the championship game, East topped Sacred Heart Academy of Hamden, 9-2. Sacred Heart had advanced to the championship game with a victory over Coventry High.

seven hits to get the win for East. Sue Wallace had three ever in East Catholic softball, said Eagles' coach Jay McConhits. Rodriguez, Kaufhold and ville. The double win improved the Eagles' record to 8-9. They Liz Palmer each had two. must win two of their final three The loss was only Sacred Heart's second of the season. games to qualify for the state tournament. The first of those games was scheduled to take The Hamden school has won 12 place in New Britain this

ast Catholic 518 3 17-6-4 lamden 020 0 2-2-1 Kaufhold & Grimaldi; Delu & afternoon against St. Thomas Karen Kaufhold picked up the WP—Kaufhold; LP—Delu victory for the Eagles against Hamden. Sara Rodriguez was

3-for-4 with a two-run triple. Martha Barter had two hits. Mongillo WP—Pryzby: LP—Guther In the championship game,

NL roundup Worthy 17. Byron Scott 16 and Michael Cooper 11. Nance led

Phillies conquer the West

books say, it was the Philadelphia Phillies who conquered the West. The Phillies beat San Francisco game West Coast swing as the first team in National League history to portion of their road trip.
"They may tie it but they'll

never break it," Philadelphia been playing good. We've been hitting and we're getting the long Len Matuszek and Juan Samuel

homered during a five-run second inning to power the Phillies to their ninth straight victory. "We were going poorly and had a meeting in Houston," said Matus-zek. "And the Pope (Owens) said that he had wanted to get out of

April playing .500 ball like we did. He said he knew we'd start playing better and we believed him. It's a credit to him because we're using all 25 men. Matuszek started the two-out eruption with his seventh home run of the year, a solo shot off loser Jeff Robinson, 3-5. Ozzie Virgil and Ivan DeJesus followed with sin-

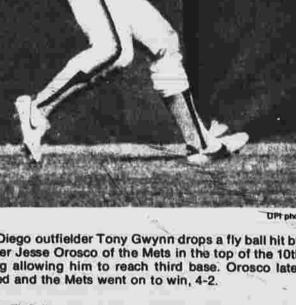
gles, then winning picther Charles Hudson knocked in Virgil with a single. Samuel hit the next pitch over the left field fence for his third homer of the season. "We can't keep letting days go by," said San Francisco manager Frank Robinson. "Our pitchers have got to stay away from big

innings. Our hitters have to come up with more key hits. We have to do that and cut out silly mistakes if we're going to start to win."

Mike Schmidt hit his major league-leading 12th home run in the ninth inning for Philadelphia's seventh run. The Phillies also scored in the third when Giant third baseman Joel Youngblood missed a throw from the outfield, allowing Joe Lefebvre to score from second. The Giants scored on John

LeMaster's RBI single in the second, an RBI single by Joe Pittman in the fourth and runscoring singles by Al Oliver and Jack Clark in the seventh. Hudson pitched 6 1-3 innings in raising his record to 5-2. Larry Anderson earned his first save with two scoreless innings of relief. Hudson lost the first game of the road trip to Houston but came back

"We didn't get to Houston 'til 4: 30 in the morning," said Hudson. "I know I was dragging. I got some pitches up and they got on me early. When we got to L.A. Al Holland told me if we could win the first game, we could get a sweep This team never gives in and never



San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn drops a fly ball hit by pitcher Jesse Orosco of the Mets in the top of the 10th inning allowing him to reach third base. Orosco later scored and the Mets went on to win, 4-2.

says die. We believe that we can win all the time." In other games, Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 5-1, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 3-2, Los Angeles shaded Montreal 3-2, the New York Mets downed San Diego 4-2 in 10 innings and Chicago defeated Houston

Braves 5, Pirates 1 At Pittsburgh, Bob Watson's two-run double highlighted a four-run ninth that lifted the Braves, who were held without a hit for the first seven innings by Jose De-Leon. Kent Tekulve, 1-4, took the loss. Reliever Steve Bedrosian, 3-1, worked two scoreless innings for

the win.
Cardinals 3, Reds 2
At St. Louis, Darrell Porter hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Cardinals, who have won six of their last seven. Reliever Neil Allen, 2-0, earned the victory. Porter, playing for the first time since suffering a chip fracture on his right thumb May 8, homered off loser Tom Hume, 2-4.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2 At Los Angeles, rookie Franklin Stubbs drilled a two- run homer with two out in the seventh to power the Dodgers. Pat Zachry, who pitched 1 1-3 innings, im-proved his record to 2-0. Tom Niedenfuer pitched the final inning for his seventh save. Bryn Smith fell to 5-3.

At San Diego, Tony Gwynn dropped Jesse Orosco's fly to deep center for a three-base error and set the stage for the Mets to score twice in the 10th. Orosco got the win to put his record at 4-1. Craig Lefferts was charged with the loss, his second without a victory.

At Chicago, Leon Durham ho-mered and had three RBI and Rich Bordi got his first major-league victory, helping the Cubs complete a sweep of their three-game series. Bordi, 1-9, was making his first start of the season. Mike Scott, 2-2,

No racing today

field, of 33 cars for the May 27 day with no racing taking place.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway crews Indianapolis 500 was filled late Saturday made the effort to dry the track Sunday with the last qualifier. Johnny Rutherbut all the trucks rolling around the 21/2 ford, bumping Chris Kneifel. The mile course did was throw up rooster- chance to qualify Sunday never came as tails as the rain continued to fall. The the track was officially closed late in the

USFL roundup

Express motoring into position for playoffs

The Los Angeles Express are contenders, thanks to Sunday's two passers was all in the legs. 24-17 victory over the Michigan Panthers in a game that greatly affected both of the U.S. Football

League's Western Conference The victory gave the Express a 6-7 record and brought them to within one game of first place Denver and into a second-place tie with Arizona in the Pacific Divgame behind first-place Houston in the Central Divsion. The loss was space a few times." the Panthers' sixth in seven

"I've said for awhile that we're in as good a position as anybody, Los Angeles coach John Hadl said. "We're just trying to take care of ourself and take it one game at a Los Angeles was led by Steve Young's two touchdown passes,

receive achievement awards

Sports in Brief

According to Panthers coach Jim Stanley, the difference in the Young, a rookie southpaw with sprinter's speed, scrambled out of Gamblers 31, Outlaws 12 danger all day long to spark the Express' offense. Michigan was frustrated by Hebert's interceptions, which were caused in part of

ity to move around on sore knees give him a great deal of praise. Stanley said of Young, "He's scrambling and it put us out into The Express are 4-2 since Young became a starter after signing a \$40 million contract.

by the second-year passer's inabil-

In other games, Tampa Bay tripped New Orleans 31-20, Hous ton beited Oklahoma 31-12 and San Pittsburgh is at New Jersey

the Bandits win their seventh Rookie Marcus Dupree gained 104 yards and scored two TDs for New Orleans, 8-5.

At Houston, Jim Kelly passed for three touchdowns, including a record-breaking 41-yarder to Ri- ever been. I think people work too chard Johnson to lift the Gamblers. Kelly completed 28of-31 passes for 281 yards and mental part. upped his league-leading TD total to 31. Johnson's TD was his 82nd catch of the year, breaking the league record of 81 set last year by Arizona's Trumaine Johnson. The Outlaws lost their fifth straight to

sink to 6-7. Gunslingers 30, Federals 14 At Washington, Rick Neuheisel threw two short touchdown passes and Nick Mike-Mayer kicked three field goals to lift the Gunslingers The Federals got two TD passes

Colonial champion Golf **************

FORT WORTH, Texas - Peter Jacobsen and Payne Stewart had two things in common Sunday. They were both in a sudden death playoff for one of the top prizes in American golf and both of their careers probably reached a turn-

Moments after their confrontation on the traditon-bound Colonial Country Club acreage, the two ompetitors met and shook hands You know I was just thinking." Jacobsen said to a group of times we are going to do battle again. It is probably going to be a lot of times before we are

'Maybe," Stewart replied, will be next week." Jacobsen and Stewart might well have lots of confrontations remaining since they both seem to have made dramatic advancements in the past few weeks.

much on the lundamental part.

their game and not enough on the mental part.

"And golf is 99 percent mental. I think I have turned my career around."

The most Jacobsen ever won in a single year on the tour was the \$158,000 he captured in 1983. With Sunday's victory, which came after he had shot an even-par 70, he already has piled up \$130,000 for this year.

charge at the front runners Sunday with Gil Morgan eventually finishing third at 5- under 275 after a

Jacobsen Scoreboard

Country Club

Bill Moran scored a hole-in-one Sunday on the 135-yard 12th hole using a 7-iron. He was in a foursome with Bill Giguere, Dick Smith and Paul Dutelle.

Mike Marder scored a hole-in-one Sunday on the 141-yard fith hole using an B-iron. He was in a foursome with G. Leavitt, B. Jackson and Lloyd Davidson.

Marsh Worren eagled the 316-yard par-4 first hole Saturday by holing out a 7-iron from 130 yards.

LADIES LOW GROSS LOW NET—A-gross. Christo Seddon 94; A-nell Florence Barse-14-B-gross. Maureen Bednarczyk 97; B-nel: Mary Collins 74; C-gross: Lorraine Demko 107; C-net. Lil Donavan 75; D-gross: Alice Chillick 114; D-nel: Claire Zimmermon 83.

LADIES 4BALL—Rose Robideau Mary Presil-Marion. Zamaillis-Lee

ments in the past few weeks.

But Jacobsen won the first confrontation, defeating Stewart on the opening hole of a sudden death playoff to claim the Colonial National Invitation after they had tied with 10- under 270 totals.

The playoff came about only because Stewart bogeyed the 72nd hole of the tournament and then Stewart pushed his tee shot on the tough par-4 15th into a grove of trees.

By the time he was through he had made a bogey.

Jacobsen had only to two putt from five teet for the win, but he rolled in his birdie putt and thus captured his second title in an eight-year PGA Tour career and \$90,000 as well

"The fates were with me," said Jacobsen, 30, who had dedicated his efforts to his cancer-stricken father.

"My attitude is better than it has ever been. I think people work too much on the fundamental part of their game and not enough on the mental part.

"And golf is 99 percent mental. I

Tallwood

Skinner-Sylvio Stechnitz-Hazel Piper 67,
LADIES CRIERS — A-gross: Mory Presti 85; A-net Rose Ribideau; B-gross: Cora Anderson 88; B-net: Mary Callins 92-28-64. Bimbi Tyler 91-26-65; C-gross: Mary Blish 91; C-net: Sylvio Stechnitz 94-32-62. Grace Sheo 99-34-65. SCOTCH BALL — Gross: George & Christa Seddon 46, Dick & Jen Schotto 48, Roy & May Anderson 48; net: Don & Lil Donovon 37. Chad & Lee Whitesell 37, Brooks & Ruth Alten 38, George & Eleonor Dickenson 38, Eben & Phyllis Holmes 38.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Net: Bob Felix-Don Poquette 55, Mike Parrott-Bruce Lefebvre 56, Al Smith-Charlie Pilistowski 58, Chic Seaback 5al Russo 58, Tam Goodman-Wall Burinskas 59, Greg Berger-Chic Gagnon 59, Gordon Beebe-Rouer Lenlocho 59; gross: Ken Comerford-Lou Miller 67, Marc Schardt Tony Steuliet 67, Lou Argenio-John Neligon 68, Horry Nowobliski-Bob Starkey 69,

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Melvin 101: net: Martha Kokoszka-Ann Kovol 57.
TWO BALL BEST BALL, 9:HOLE LADIES — Gross: Kathy Dimlow Meg McCarrick 43; net: Rita Beebe-Gall Clarke 37.
KICKERS — Tina Mikolowsky Kathy Dimlow (7), Ann Koval-Frances Hartin (4).

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Miller wins at Stafford

Tap-Off dinner Wednesday dartford Explorers' Tap-Off Club "Hall Fame" Awards banquet will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Marco Polo. Joe Ciccalone, Bill Thayer and Fran Laffin will be this year's inductees. Tara Lewis of Penney High and Sue Dailey of Assumption College, the

speakers. Scott Gray of WTIC-Radio will be Gomex wins in Italy

latter an East Catholic High graduate, will

University of Hartford, will be one of the featured

Jack Phelan, head basketball coach at the

ROME - Andres Gomez of Ecuador won the \$300,000 Italian Open Tennis Championship for the second time in three years Sunday with a crushing 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over 16-year-old Playing for an hour and 57 minutes in strong dusty wind that whipped up blinding clouds of red

clay dust on the center court of the Foro Italico.

against Krickstein's powerful forehand.

Gomez, 24, mounted a steady, accurate assault

Orangemen beat Cadets

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Junior attackman Tim lelson had four goals and two assists Sunday to lift Syracuse to an 11-9 victory over Army in the emifinals of the NCAA lacrosse tournament. Defending national champion Syracuse will face Johns Hopkins, a 14-9 winner over North Carolina, in the championship final Saturday at the University of Delaware.

Camacho scores TKO

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas - Hector "Macho" Camacho scored a technical knockout in the seventh round Sunday to defeat Rafael Williams and retain his junior lightweight title. Referee Dick Cole stopped the scheduled 10-rounder when Camacho trapped Williams in a corner and punched away. The referee made the controversial call even though Williams did not

Tully sets mark

LOS ANGELES - Mike Tully broke the American pole vault record Sunday with a vault of 18-foot-11 at the Southern Pacific Association regional meet for the Athletics Congress. The previous U.S. mark was 18-10% set last summer in Lawrence, Kan., by Jeff Buckingham. The world record is 19-11/1, set last year b France's Thierry Vigneron.

Nzau wins race

PORTLAND, Ore. - Kenya's Joseph Nzau outran 6,000 competitors Sunday to win the Run Between the States, a 12-kilometer race across the Glen Jackson Bridge that spans the Columbi River between Oregon and Washington.

Chowansky, Last week's winner, Larry

STAFFORD SPRINGS - Ray Miller of East Granby held off hard-charging the WKHT modified feature Friday night at the Stafford Springs Motor

Richie Evans of Rome, N.Y. took third place, followed by George Brun-nhoelzl Jr., Jim Spencer, Mike Steanik, Bob Bolverari, John Rosati, Rick

Donnelly and Corky Cookman.

Rick Fuller won the regularlyscheduled event, with Jerry Pear second and Lenny Cleaves third.

Wayne Dion won the SK modified

which was postponed last week

At the Riverside Park Speedway on Saturday, racing was halted by rain, but not before completion of the heats in the SK modified and NASCAR modified events. The two races will be run next Saturday night, before the

In the 151-lap street-stock race, Brian Crunden was first, followed by Steve regularly-scheduled events.

Dover Downs 500 to Petty

Winston Cup Grand National victories to his credit, Richard Petty will take a crack at No. 200 on his home track next

Petty drove a steady race en route to an easy triumph at the Dover Downs International Speedway Sunday, winning the \$28,105 first place prize in the Dover Downs 500 stock car race. Petty, driving his 1984 Pontiac at an average speed of 118.718 mph, crossed

the finish line 4.48 seconds ahead of

second-place finisher Tim Richmond.

It was Petty's seventh win at Dover -

tying Bobby Allison as the all-time leader on the steep banked one-mile oval - and it set up his chance to capture his 200th career triumph at the World 600 in Charlotte, N.C. "I'd like to do it on the home track," Petty said after the four-hour, 12minute race. "But I'll probably end up

winning 200 at Riverside (California)

on June 3. And nobody will even hear

about it on the East Coast. Petty led for 127 laps and was a lap behind leader Harry Gant with 160 miles to race. But he was able to work his way into the lead after Gant was forced out of the race with oil pan problems.

"Today we got the breaks, plus we

run good. You gotta run good or the

breaks don't mean anything," he said. After Gant, who led for 218 laps, went out of the race, Petty took the lead for good with 47 miles left. Allison, the defending Winston Cup champion who was looking for his third consecutive Dover Downs victory, had handling problems all day long and

Darrell Waltrip, who is leading in this year's standings, started in the sixth

DOVER, Del. (UPI) - With 199 position alongside Petty, and finished the race sixth - a lap off the pace. Petty, the all-time Grand National champion - his next closest rival is David Pearson with 105 victories downplayed the importance of adding to his record.

"If I get it, I get it. If I don't, I don't," "As I get closer to it, people keep reminding about it more and more, but other than that, it's just a normal situation," Petty said. Ricky Rudd set a track record 140,807 mph in qualifying and started from the pole, but he made an unscheduled pit stop for body work early in the race and finished eighth, three laps behind

NCAA title to Pernfors

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) - It took a Swedish import to do it, but the South has its first NCAA singles tennis champion in 29 years Michael Pernfors, a tireless baseline player who arrived at the University o Georgia this season by way of Seminole Community College in Florida, routed Clemson freshman Lawson Duncan. 6-1, 6-4. Sunday in a rare all-Southern

The Bulldogs made it a clean sweep a couple hours later when Lisa Spain won women's NCAA crown in Los Angeles by defeating Linda Gates of Stanford, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. In a sport long dominated by West Coast schools, Pernfors, a native of Hollviksnas, Sweden, is the first Southern men's champ since Jose Aguero won for Tulane in 1955.

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Track and Field Meet

Manchester Invitational

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INDIVIDUAL RESULTS High Jump - 1 Marvin Mitchell ndham, 6 ft , 2 Peter Hass, Glaste bury, 3 Henry Hunter, Windham, Rich Lavey, East Catholic, 5 Steve Gu talson, Manchester, 6 Dan Murphy,

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Baseball
Conord at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:35
Coventry at Rocky Hill, 3:15
RHAM at Balton, 3:15
Softball
Manchester at Conord, 3:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15
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TUESDAY TUESDAY
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Rockville at East Catholic (2) (at
Moriarty Field), 4
Softball
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
Track
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Windham at Manchester (girls), 3:30
East Catholic at HCC meet at Xavier,
3:15
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Cheney Tech vs Vinal Tech at Lyman Orchard, 1 Tennis Lyman at Cheney Tech. 3:15

Softball TONIGHT'S GAMES Nossiff vs. JC's, 6 — Fitzgerald Elks vs. Buckland, 6 — Pagani Delmar vs. Barracliffe's, 6 — Roberton
Renn's vs. Talaga's, 6 — Charler Oak
Nutmeg vs. Purdy, 6 — Keeney
Allied vs. Porter-Cable, 6 — Nike
Flo's vs. Reed, 7:30 — Nike
Farr's vs. Buffalo, 7:30 — Robertsan
Irish vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 — Fitzgeold

**************** Little League

**************** MARC put together a pair of two-run innings for a 4-2 win over Town Fire lost Friday at Waddell Field. Brian Garden had an RBI double and Jason Oatway played well defensively for the winners. Mark Huhfala hurled a three-hitter and struckout nine in a losing effort for Town.

DiRosa Cleaners came up with four runs in the fifth inning for a 5-4 win over Nichols Tire Friday at Buckley Field Dave Stephenson had two hits an Danny Lopez hurled a flive hitter to DIRosa's. Paul Wilhelm had a two-ru

National Farm

MARC took a 10-7 verdict from Town Fire at Valley St. Field. Brenda Bissell played well defensively. Tom Neal hurled effectively and Jay Lavole homered for MARC. Anthony Luongo played well defensively for Town.

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Tuesday's Gomes
Cleveland at Boston, night
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FOCUS / Home

Save money with energy-efficient appliances

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

A shrewd consumer can save a bundle of money on major kitchen appliances - just by spending an extra five minutes or so tooking around the appliance store.

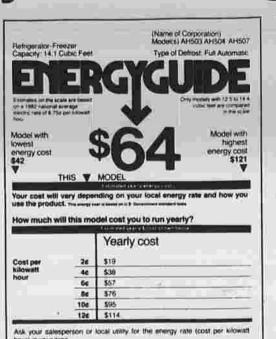
And it's not just the purchase price of the appliance that counts, either. It's the amount of money in energy costs that new appliance will eat up over its lifetime. Nancy Johnson, energy consultant for

Northeast Utilities, spoke at a press conference in East Hartford recently. The event was sponsored by Northeast Utilities. Ms. Johnson's topic was energy

The purchase price of a new appliance typically represents only 30 percent of the lifetime cost, Ms. Johnson said. Operation costs amount to 70 percent. The consumer who tries to save a few dollars on a less-efficient refrigerator, for instance, could wind up paying hundreds of dollars more for that appliance in the long run.

And it's the refrigerator that's most likely to break down in the summer months simply because high temperatures and humidity make the unit work harder than it does in cooler weather. Refrigerator sales are highest in July and August. So if you're faced with the purchase of a new refrigerator in the coming months, here's how you can get the best investment for your money.

START BY looking at the energy tag which



dishwashers. Ranges and microwave ovens are not required to have an energy label. since the difference in efficiency among

competing brands is negligible. The bright yellow energy tag will tell you how the appliance you are considering stacks up against the most efficient and least efficient brands on the market. The closer

the appliance is to the lowest energy cost, the

If a consumer buys the most efficient refrigerator on the market, the cost of operation over a lifetime will be about \$1,500. If that same consumer were to opt for the least efficient model instead, the lifetime operational cost would be \$2,475.

better the purchase is likely to be. If a consumer buys the most efficient refrigerator on the market, for instance, the cost of operation over a lifetime will be about \$1,500. If that same consumer were to opt for the least efficient model instead, the lifetime operational cost would be \$2,475, in today's dollars. That's \$975 more to operate the least energy-efficient model, and that's not even

considering inflation costs. The energy tag will also indicate the average yearly cost of an appliance, based on the cost per kilowatt hour for the area. Cost here should be computed on 10 cents per kwh, Ms. Johnson said.

USING the purchase price of the appliance, and the average yearly cost, the consumer can easily figure out which appliance is the best investment.

First, subtract the lower purchase price from the higher. Next subtract the lower

yearly energy cost from the higher. Divide foot unit would probably suffice.

Furniture of '84 is traditional, conservative

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) - The chief design nnovations at the spring 1984 Southern Furniture Market were pastel colors, such as soft peach tones, azalea corals, iris blues and lush greens, and the ntroduction of more wall units - cabinets, shelves and entertainment centers, salesmen said, r Officials of the semi-annual trade show in central

North Carolina April 26-May 4 expect excellent sales, with manufacturers sticking to many of last season's hottest items. Representatives of the home furnishings industry in 50 states and more than 60 foreign countries attended the show. More than 85 percent of the nation's furniture

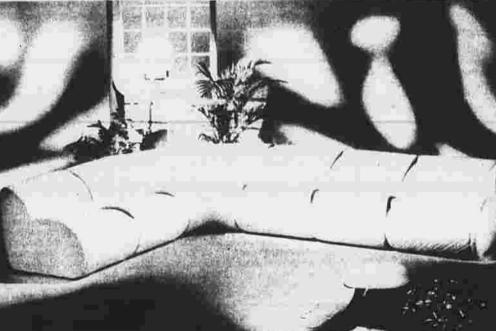
buying force were expected to place furniture orders at the market. The event attracts more than 40,000 buyers, interior designers and furniture factory Robert P. Gruenberg, general manager of the Southern Furniture Market Center, where more than a third of the market's exhibitors display their goods. said the show gives industry insiders their first look at

what's new in lurniture for the home. Gruenberg said he anticipated good sales because of increased sales in the housing industry. "THE MAJOR portion of color for home fashions will be in the midtone range, and the newest addition to the pallette is neutrals," said Pat Rushin, senio Products in a recent issue of Home Textile Magazine But a marketing representative for Frederick

expect the market to be bursting with design Arthur Einstein described it as traditional and

"It's not trendy at all in the sense it has been in the past," he said. "There's nothing as stark and as different as, say the white lacquered groups we had two markets ago Einstein said there is a tendency to play it safe by staying with what has worked well in the past. He said winners over the years have been

contemporary and traditional pieces, and they will The innovations now are in size and emphasis on wall space, he said. Furniture has been scaled down to fit smaller quarters, as more people move to apartments and



pieces, such as this Weiman striped office for department stores.

Bassett Furniture Industries, for instance, showed cabinets in selected hardwoods and veneers that offer

concealed storage behind doors, open areas and drawer storage. AL LEVY, executive director of Chicago's

Retailers Marketing Guild, said cabinets will be very

popular this year because they offer condensed

storage and come in all style categories.

said. "This is going to be a value market - better values than I've seen in a long time. Velvets and other abrics have come down in price.

furniture in mahogany and cherry.

Winners over the years at the semi- sectional seating, and they will continue annual Southern Furniture Market have to be popular. So says Arthur Einstein, a been contemporary and traditional marketing representative of a buying

> Levy said computer furniture and entertainment centers also will be popular, along with 18th century European influence remains strong, especially in tables that feature brass trim, glass and fancy tops.

When you accept the job, do it up right

major company in the industry. Their recruiter called to say they wanted to hire me, and they'd like to have my decision, by phone, within the next 10 days. How should I go about responding (I want the job!) to keep up the good impression I created during the interviews with them?

ANSWER: You're a smart person, realizing that your job search doesn't end with the interview, and on the wrong foot, or in an extreme case, cause the job offer to be withdrawn.

all questions you asked about benefits, duties, growth,

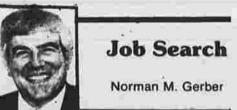
etc., have been answered to your satisfaction, you

could have said, "Yes," when the recruiter called. That would have shown you were decisive, interested, But don't worry! You can demonstrate the same alities by calling as soon as possible after receiving the offer, and add 'thoughtful' to the list. Whenever you call to accept the job, be prepared to tell your new employer when you will be able to start work and

verify: the time they want you to report; where you

should report, and which individual you should report to upon your arrival. Before making your 'acceptance' telephone call, make sure that the place you're going to be talking from is quiet and will stay that way for as long as it takes you to finish the conversation. Prepare a notepad and pen or pencil so you can jot down any information given. If there are some last-minute

'Psych' yourself up for a few minutes, and smile! That's right! Smile! It will come through in your



shouldn't you - you got the job, didn't you?), and that will make the recruiter feel good, too. So, all-in-all, you'll be two people feeling good about yourselves and each other, and besides having a very pleasant conversation, the recruiter will believe that you are bright, enthusiastic, and anxious to start work, and what an asset you're going to be. If the recruiter isn't in when you call, maintain the matter who you talk to. A secretary, in addition to relaying your message that you want the job, will usually also include how you sounded on the phone

when reporting to the recruiter. Yes, it may all seem to be something of an 'act,' but if you believe in yourself and your abilities, and the job is one you truly want, after a short while, you won't have to psych yourself up to enthusiasm and smiling - they'll be there naturally - and what better way is there to keep up the good impression you started off

with? Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 591, Job Search,

Food by the yardful

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - Americans have been brainwashed into thinking their yards are only good for grass and shrubs when they could be reaping. harvest of edible food, says author Rosalind Creasy "There is a stigma that edible plants are messy or dirty," said Mrs. Creasy, author of "The Edible Landscape." "We're going to have to change our mentality

"Everybody has a yard," she said. "Instead of a niper, why not plant something that produces Mrs. Creasy, speaking at the annual convention of he National Council of State Garden Clubs, said she is trying to make homeowners "more comfortable"

with growing their own food. She said her efforts should get a big boost in coming years from an anticipated water shortage that could ead to higher prices and rationing. "We are overdrafting the underground water table Forty percent of our water currently comes from the

underground reserve. People think that rainfall fully replenishes it, but it doesn't," said Mrs. Creasy, a California landscape designer. Canada is a peacekeeper Canada has played a major role in the United

Nations' efforts to preserve peace and promote international security, participating in almost all U.N. peace-keeping operations to date in Egypt, Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus, Korea, India, Pakistan, New Guinea, The Congo. Yemen and

the difference in purchase price by the energy cost difference. The answer is the years it will take for the higher-priced appliance to pay the consumer back in energy costs. For example: unit A costs \$675. Unit B

costs \$550. Unit A costs \$95 a year to run;

Unit B costs \$130 a year to run Difference in purchase price is \$125. Difference in operational cost is \$35. \$125 divided by \$35 is about 3.5. The higher priced appliance, then, would pay back in energy

costs in about three and a half years. Northeast Utilities suggests that if the payback is under six months, the consumer should buy immediately. A one- to threeyear payback is an excellent investment. Three to seven years is good. More than seven years is cause to shop around some

IT IS IMPORTANT to compare refrigerators of the same size. Do not compare a 14 cubic foot unit with a 20 cubic foot unit. According to Ms. Johnson, the refrigeratorfreezer unit with top freezer is the most economical to run; the side-by-side units are the most expensive. Units with the freezer on

the bottom are somewhere in between. It is also important to decide the size refrigerator needed before shopping, since the unit will run most efficiently when full or nearly full. For a growing family of four, an 18- to 19-cubic-foot unit would be fine; if children are moving away from home, or family size is otherwise dwindling, a 16 cubic



Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

Stereo TV: What can we expect?

OUESTION: Thave read that stereo broadcasting of elevision sound has finally been approved by the FCC. I also know the Zenith system was chosen. This eaves me, with a lot of questions about my future

television viewing.

How will a stereo broadcast sound on a regular TV

Can my present TV be converted to stereo ANSWER: To answer your first question the Zenith tem of stereo television sound is quit with regular television receivers. This was one important factor in the FCC choosing this system. The only difference that will be noticed by some people i reduced dynamic range. (The difference between soft sounds and loud sounds will be less.) This is because stereo broadcasts will be compressed using the DBX

noise reduction system and will have to be expanded in the receiver to restore the dynamic range As for your second question, many televisions produced after 1981 will be convertible to stereo using adapters that will be offered by the manufacturer of the set. They will cost about \$100. Due to substantial differences in the circuitry used by manufacturers Zenith converters should only be used with Zenith

televisions. The same holds true for Magnayox. GE. RCA, or whatever brand you have This brings up an important point. Some Japanese companies will be selling converters that are supposed to work on all sets. Stay away from these When general replacement converters are connected to some televisions: a fire or shock bazard will result Most of these are stereo simulators anyway, not true decoders. To sum it up, if your television doesn't have a converter offered by the manufacturer especially for it, only a licensed technician is qualified to tell you how to make a proper converter hookup if it is possible

New stereo televisions will cost only about 10

QUESTION: My Technics turntable has developed

percent more than mono televisions this year

with your set.

a strange problem. An annoying background hum started one day. As I was checking the ground connection. I found that if I disconnected the ground wire, the hum was less strong. This is opposite from the norm. What is going on? ANSWER: There is a short in the wiring of your turntable. If your turntable is of the type with a plug-in

headshell, the short is probably at the socket in the

tonearm. This problem is common in such units. This

is one of the reasons that plug-in headshells are not used on professional turntables. Editor's note: If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Ct 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new American Craft Museum is scheduled to be built in a condominium unit in a major office building Groundbreaking is tentatively scheduled for spring 1984 with completion anticipated in 1986. The new quarters will be the ground floor and lower level of a building to be constructed on the present museum

museum's sister institution, Museum II, sponsored by the International Paper Co. and the International Paper Company Foundation at 77 West 45th St.

Craft museum planned

In the interim, exhibits will continue at the



Herald photo by Tarquinio

UNICO sure can

Desmond, coordinator of Manchester Area Confer- addition, UNICO contributed a cash gift and shopped ence of Churches Emergency Pantry, sort foods for special protein items.

Bill Rice, honorary member of UNICO, helps Lucy UNICO members donated to the pantry recently. In

Book aims to ease life for the blind

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

*NEW YORK - Humorist Clarence Day once suggested that contracts for architects require them to break their legs before designing buildings so they would under stand the need for entrances accessible to

A new book called "Making Life More Livable" addresses a related problem: How to help the blind and visually impaired ope with homes, home furnishings, utensils and appliances designed for the sighted. Many of the author's suggestions are simple adaptations requiring little or no effort or expense — perhaps placing a chair in a different position or painting a wall white or using a stronger light bulb in a

MANY OLDER PEOPLE create one problem in solving another, says author rving R. Dickman.

Because they're afraid of faling, they look at the floor as they walk and sometimes run into a door left ajar. He suggests either onverting hinged doors to sliding ones or replacing doors with curtains or rememering to open or close doors all the way nd reminding visitors to follow suit Dickman's \$5 paperback is printed in large type and published by the American

ation for the Blind, a non-profit organization serving the blind and visually impaired in cooperation with more than 700

The New York based group has regional offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco and Washington, D.C.

Pharmacists joining

Many of the author's suggestions are simple adaptations requiring little or no effort or expense

Dickman's copy and photo illustrations are arranged on a room-by-room basis, showing how to improve lighting, use color contrast, rearrange furniture, organize drawers and closets and place tape in contrasting colors the width of steps to improve visibility.

THE AUTHOR SAYS many older people have vision problems that cut them off from essential information, such as food and medicine labels. Social Security and Medicare-Medicaid notices, personal corespondence and bills. Your 30-year-old package designer is

not your 80-year-old consumer." be said. 'Label information is almost always too small, or has dark letters on a white-light background with insufficient contrast. Organization is the key to safety with medication, he said. For example, always keep medicines in

alphabetical order in the same place on a shelf or in the medicine cabinet If you cannot identify bottles or packages by size, shape or color, mark them in individual patterns with one, two or three agencies, organizations and schools strips of adhesive tape, vertically, horizontally or diagnonally, or with varying numbers of rubber bands Label pill bottles with individual plastic

letters, such as V for Valium or N for

Store medications where you use them: fering Miracle Whip for 89 Breakfast pills in the kitchen, nighttime medication in the bedroom.

IN THE KITCHEN, develop the habit of brought the cost of the turning off range top burners and ovens case down to an incredible before you remove food. Many major appliance manufacturers supply Braille overlays for knobs. They can help you identify settings by touch even if

Some makers will supply new, larger dials or knobs. You can mark dials and knobs yourself using dots of glue or nail polish or drilling Dolores Allen of Chesasmall holes for pegs.

Dickman recommends color contrast for some situations - a light colored pot, for example, to hold dark liquids, and vice 40 pounds of chicken legs versa; dark dishes for mixing flour; strips for \$12.99. In her area, the of contrasting tape on dark pot handles to price is usually 59 cents a make them more visible against white or light-colored rangetops.

For extra light beneath cabinets, he suggests incandescent bulbs because fluorescent tubes may glare and flicker. Such lights should be near the front of the cabinet and screened to keep light out of your eyes. Glare is a major problem for older people, Dickman said. Light, airy lounges markets can give a in nursing homes may be unoccupied on sunny days because the bright light that count because the store looks cheerful to youthful architects, saves the cost of unpackdesigners and the staff can be painful and disturbing to the elderly.

The \$5 price of "Making Life More Livable" includes postage and handling. Order by title and catalog number PAL115 from: American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West 16th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.

Supermarket Shopper

Case-lot purchases mean big savings

United Feature

Can you really save discount. That was six products the wholesaler money buying canned years ago, and I have been carries and the minimum peas and paper towels — buying by the case ever and a lot of other supermarket items — by the case? Most shoppers buying by the case ever case quantities you must purchase. This minimum is often one case.

You also may be able to never think of case-lot Pat says the savings usu- purchase case-lots dipurchases, but there are ally range from \$2 to \$6 a rectly from the canner or many smart shoppers case and the store accepts manufacturer. Make inwho swear by them. her coupons, which gives quiries and, again, check Connie Buss of Seattle, her additional savings of the Yellow Pages. Betty Vash., says when she \$2 to \$4 a case.

buy on an item my family

uses frequently, it makes

sense to buy a full case,

says Judy Beard of Man

chester, Ind. "Recently, a

local supermarket had

17-ounce size, on sale, two

cans for 89 cents, regu

larly 63 cents a can. Since

these peas are one of my

husband's favorite veget

ables. I decided to stock

up. The case of 12 cans

saved me \$4.44. I consider

Manchester, Ohio, says

she uses a lot of Miracle

cents, regularly \$1.69.

\$8.76. She also found Jif Peanut Butter on sale for

\$1 a jar, regularly \$1.71.

Case-lot sales aren't

Teresa's 12 Jif coupons brought the cost of the full

only for packaged goods.

peake. Va., says it often

pound and Dolores figures

If you have never pur-

chased food and house-

hold items in case-lots

start by making inquiries

with local supermarket

managers. Many super-

items, as well as individu-

ally ringing them up and

by the case, the first store

spoke to Gary Ross, the

she saved \$10.61.

case down to \$9.50.

Whip and peanut butter on

Stokely Early Party Peas

made purchases by the ln addition to super- Minn., lives near a can-case, she only paid \$1.60 markets, there are other ning factory. Says she: "I for 1-pound packages of sources where you may be get wonderful prices on savings usually average supermarkets and small prices. than happy to sell to you in buying by the case in my

chocolate chips, and 58 able to purchase in case- cases of peas, corn, and cents for 4-roll packages lot quantities. Food who- other vegetables. The facof bathroom tissue. Con- lesalers, the companies tory also offers cases of nie says that case-lot that sell to independent 'dents' at even lower 20 to 30 percent of the food stores, may be more I'll tell you more about

Lawrence of Plainview,

Whenever I find a good case-lots. Check the Yel- next column. Clip 'n' file refunds

manager of the Shoprite low Pages under "Food supermarket here in Fre- Distributors" or "Food says Pat. "He Wholesalers." Call and

Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar,

eash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with Iriends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive Teresa Garber of West | each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6.98. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$27.37

These offers require refund forms: CRESCENT \$1 Refund. Send the required sandwiches. She recently refund form and the bottom third of the package, including the ingredient statement and the Universal Product Code symbol from six Whip coupons and this packages of Crescent Gravies or Seasoning Mixes, Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

HEINZ Ketchup Offer. Receive a coupon good on a free 24-ounce bottle of Heinz Ketchup. Send the required refund form and two neckbands from 24-ounce bottles of Heinz Ketchup, Expires

HUNT'S Free Spaghetti Offer. Receive a coupon for free spagnetti worth up to \$1. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any package of spaghetti, the register tape with the purchase price circled of any size-flavor of Hunt's Tomato Sauce and pays to buy chicken by the | package of spaghetti, along with the code number case. She recently bought | from the Universal Product Code symbol on the side of the Hunt's Tomato Sauce written on the HUNT'S All Natural Barbecue Sauce "Barbec uing Dick Van Dyke Style" Recipe Booklet, Send any size of Hunt's All Natural Barbecue Sauce, plus 25 cents postage and handling. Look for the form on the bottle hang tag. Expires March 31,

MANWICH Ground Beef Offer, Receive a \$1.50 coupon good on ground beef. Send the required shopper a case lot dis- of Manwich. Expires Aug. 31, 1984 or while

The R.T. FRENCH Co. Receive a coupon for a ing the case and price- free 5-ounce bottle of French's Worcestershire Sauce. Send the required refund form and the net weight statement from a 10-ounce bottle of French's Cattlemen's Steak Sauce, plus the bagging them at the register tape. Expires Dec. 31, 1984. Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund.

Pat Smith of Fremont, | Kordite Mid-Count Offer, P.O. Box 9194, Clinton, Ohio, says that when she | 1A 52736. This offer expires July 31, 1984. While took an interest in buying | waiting for the form, save two proofs of purchase from Garbage Bags, Trash & Grass Bags, Lawn & she went to would not give | Leaf Bags, Heavy Load Large Trash & Lawn her a discount. "Then I Bags, and 55 Gal. Big Bags.

war against drugs

ATLANTA (UPD - The friendly pharmacist at the corner drugstore is joining the war against drug abuse. This formidable force of experts - 120,000 nationwide will add an entirely new dimension to the effort to stop teenagers from using drugs, said Jack O'Brien. president of the Pharmacists Against Drug Abuse

In effect, said O'Brien in a telephone interview, the 55,000 pharmacies around the country will become centers of information for parents and children to learn about the dangers of such commonly abused drugs as alcohol, marijuana and Albert Cataldo, director of

pharmacy relations for the foundation, was in Atlanta recently to outline the anti drug progam at a world conference on drug abuse He called the program "the broadest reach ever undertaken to educate parents about the drug abuse problem as it relates to our young

He said figures supplied by the National Institute of Drug Abuse indicate that one hird of children between age 12 and 17 were using drugs. The program began April under sponsorship of McNeil Pharmaceutical and Johnson and Johnson O'Brien expects at least 95 percent of pharmacists will take an active role in the effort. Actor Michael Landon is the national spokesman. "I think the time has never been better for the country to get off its duff and do

something about the drug situation," said O'Brien, who also is president of McNeil Pharmaceutical. O Brien believes progress

is being made in the drug war. 'I think we're gaining on it," he said. "The current data suggests that formerly one out of every 14 high school seniors reported using pot every single day. That number is now one in 16. "I think from things I see

as I travel around the country that the time has never been better to mount a major campaign. Parents and law rcement agencies have had enough watching drugs destroying youth." The program positions the

nation's 120,000 pharmacists as key resources for information, as speakers for school and community the subject of drug abuse. Available to the public through the pharmacists will be a free informational brochure, "The Kinds of Drugs

Kids are Getting Into." Pos ters, wall banners and decals will identify the pharmacy as the place where parents can learn about drug abuse. O'Brien is a physical education major and has been years. Over the last five or

six years he has coached youth hockey teams. Tve been greatly disturbed by the number of young people involved in drug abuse, he said. Youngsters "are getting inundated with peer pressure to drink beer and smoke



Herald photo by Tarquinio

A tree in the Meadows

Staff members at the Meadows Convalescent Center, helped plant two trees, recently. One tree was donated by families of patients at the center, and the other by staff members. They were donated in honor of National Nursing Home Week. Assisting with the planting were, from left, Phil Viner, Peggy Leahy, Sue Terry and Michael **Births**

Bretton Road, was born Natalie. Manning of 39 Stephen St., and the late Francis E. chester Memorial Hospiare Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boland. Her paternal tal. Her maternal grandgrandparents are Mr. and parents are Paul and mouth Mass.

Mrs. George Beebe of 489 Lillian Clauette of Man- Easton, Dean Alex-E. Middle Turnpike. She has a brother, Kevin Francis, 2, and two sisters, Shannon Marie, 6, Uncasville.

Woodbridge St., was born
May 4 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are George and

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan
James, son of Peter
Thompson of San Diego,
Calif. He has a brother, Lukasewski of 109 Au-Agnes Carone of Manchester. Her paternal Dorothy, 71/2.

(Verner) Monaghan of 156 Waranoke Road, His _____ Liburn, Ga., was born
May 3. Her maternal grandparents are Gerry and Frank
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Verner of Monroe, Ga. Her paternal grandparents of Enfield.
Garvey, Katherine Patricia, daughter of Mark

If you need o better cor to drive the youngsters to offerings in today's Closstifled columns. 643-2711.

Beebe, Jennifer Ellen, daughter of Mark A. and Mary Boland Beebe of 100 dan-chester. She has a sister, Road, was born May 7 at April 9 at Manchester Briggs, Meliss Eve, Hospital. Her maternal Memorial Hospital. His daughter of Mark P. and grandparents are Mr. and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William of 14 Evergreen Road. Framingham, Mass. Her

and Michele Lee, 4. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs.

Thompson, Christopher ial Hospital. His maternal Joseph Morton, son of grandparents are Earle grandparents are Mrs.

Jonathan Morton and Everett of South Windsor. Patrick Mooney of Man-chester and Harold Beebe 71 Garden St., was born Palmer, Mass. His paterof Enfield.

Webber, Kristen Michelle, daughter of Stematernal grandparents are RoMemorial Hospital. His bert Easton of Hilton
maternal grandparents Head, S.C. and Dorothy phen H. and Donna Ca- are Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Easton of Rayne, La. He rone Webber of 462 Lord of Centreville, Ala. has a sister, Scotti Ann, 2."

Michael, 5, and a sister, turn St., was born May 4 randparents are Hartson Provencher, Frank Hospital. His materna Webber of Broad Brook Forrest Jr., son of Frank grandparents are Mr. and and Carol Webber of Forrest and Catherine Mrs. Edward Steck of Cromwell. She has a sis- Garofalo Provencher of Plymouth. His paternal ter, Marissaa Lynne, 27 Windsor, was born May 6 grandparents are Mr. and at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Thadieus Luka-Monaghan, Katherine Hospital. His maternal sewski of Terryville. He Rachel, daughter of grandparents are Mary has a brother, Peter James and Paulette and Anthony Garofalo of James Jr., 21/2.

A matter of chemistry David RiOrdan, left, a junior at Competitors took a two-hour written Manchester High School, recently examination. Other MHS students placed first in the state in a chemistry

State University. With him is his eighth, and Eric Brown, top 10 percent.

placing were Jeanne Lemieux, seventh

Heidi Sullivan and John Rogers, tied for

become rector of St. David's Church in Radnor, Pa.

Tickets for the June 6 party are \$20 per person for

ash bar open at 6 p.m. and a prime rib of beef dinner

adults and \$10 for anyone 10 and under. There will be a

Tickets may be obtained from Alberta Parsons, 94

Cider Mill Road, Bolton. Checks should be made

A reception for the Jacobsons will be held following

payable to St. Mary's Church. The deadline is May 29.

Kou Lo, double bass, and Grace Phillips, violin.

The Department of Children and Youth Services

will sponsor a meeting for potential foster or adoptive

parents Wednesday at 7 p.m. at South United

The goal of the foster program is to reunite families.

Foster parents are asked to work with the child's

Many are hyperactive or have not received training in

Foster parents may be married or single, may own

or rent their home, and may work. However, it is

preferred that preschool children receive continuous

provides medical care, support, and monthly check

parents and to encourage visitation.

Some of the children have emotional problems.

He will leave St. Mary's on June 15.

the 10 a.m. service on June 10.

in Cone Gym.

The public is invited.

Foster parents needed

Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

socially acceptable behavior.

Bennet plans concert

provide guitar accompaniment

will be served at 7 p.m. Dancing will follow

About Town

To discuss drug abuse

The Manchester Chemical People Task Force will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library of Manchester The topic of discussion: drug and alcohol use by young people in the community and how it can be The public is welcome

competition at Central Connecticut

instructor Dr. Abraham M. Rennert. All are juniors.

Surprise program for WATES

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will be from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Patricia Corcoran, program chairman, has planned a surprise program.

PTO sponsors roast

The Bolton PTO will sponsor its annual hotdog roast on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Bolton The rain date will be May 24.

Vets need help at graves

Members of Dilworth Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, will be at East Cemetery, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to start putting flags on the Anyone willing to help should come to the cemetery

at that time. If it rains, the work will be done the following day The annual Memorial services will be held at St. John the Baptist Polish National Church, Golway

participate in the Memorial Day parade on May 28.

Adult group to meet

The Adult Support Group will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.in the social work department of Manchester Memorial Hospital. A hospital social worker will be available for discussions with adults who are dealing with aging parents or with their own aging.

Information will be available on Medicare, convalescent homes, home care and Medicaide eligibility. The social worker will deal with emotional

concerns, guilt feelings and decision making. The care from one parent who is home. The agency program is open to the public at no cost. The social work department is located on the first floor in the west building. For more information call 846-1222; Ext. 2185, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Group offers information

HEBRON - The VBAC (Vaginal Birth after Cesargan) Information Group will meet Friday at 59 Slocum Road.

The meeting is open to the public and provides support and information to couples who have had, or are having, a cesarean birth experience.
For more information call Rebecca Tanner, Bea

Daylong conference set

On Tuesday representatives from 19 Manchester agencies and groups are holding a daylong conference at Concordia Lutheran Church, starting at 9 a.m. committee to decorate Center Park. The meeting will focus on child abuse. The session will provide the groups with informa-tion concerning abuse and introduce them to the

newtwork of services available to families in the

Dinner planned for rector

The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobsen, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the past 10 years, will be honored June 6 at The Colony in Vernon. He will

Bring your flowers The elementary school children of Manchester are asked to bring Memorial Day flowers to school Friday. Flowers may be garden, wild or potted.

attend, Call 1-800-842-6348.

Black children of all ages are available

Playscape dedicated

The Bowers School playscape will be dedicated June 5 at 6:15 p.m. Following the dedication, an ice cream social is planned. Sundaes will be sold for 75

Parents and the Seabees constructed the playscape. Donations came from the Savings Bank of Manchester, Aetna, Travelers and the school PTA. One of the structures in the playscape will be named Fort Gardiner, in honor of Ray Gardiner, principal.

Thoughts

At one point in his ministry, nature. We usually appeal to either when popular thought changes Jesus was asked, "By what authority are you doing these things?" this way), popular thought (eve-We ought to pause now and then and ask ourselves the same this way), popular thought (eve-rybody is doing it), or feelings (I moods, it's nice to know that there is a God we can turn to who never determine truth?

question. What do we hold as the There is a better way. The Bible changes. It's nice to know that this source of authority in our lives? On what basis do we make decisions and form opinions? Is there an objective reality in our lives by which we measure things and Sadly, one's sources of authority

In this age, when traditions are Rev. David W. Mullen are all too often very subjective in being torn down left and right; Church of the Living God

tradition (it has always been done more often than the weather, and

Advice

An ancient Indian medicine can cure our modern woes

ime ago you had a letter many years thought she had a wonderful mardied suddenly, and some evidence turned up that husband had been having an affair with another woman. The poor widow then worked up an intense batred for her husband's

memory, making her bit- go outside, dig a hole in healing. Indeed, it's the ads to give away free dogs Native American medi- all their angry, negative and costs more. cine and healing for many thoughts into the hole, years, and I know that cover it over with the dirt most sicknesses begin in and leave it there. That can't claim authorship to at least a nominal fee for the head. Anger, jealousy, way, they actually lear, resentment and bit-learness — all emotional stressful emotions within reactions create physical them that made them vacattions.

Can Craim authors to at least a nominal fee for the pets, and screen each potential owner.

My typist's away on vacattions.

Another good idea: Ask for visitation rights, If you ailments: headaches, sick. It works, Abby, ulcers, heartaches, etc. 1 believe that certain types of cancer are caused by emotional stress.

DEAR SUN BEAR: I help people cure their "Getting all the garbage pist to me.

the earth, lie down on principle of psychoana y-I have been practicing their stomachs and speak sis, which takes longer

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

SUN BEAR IN seaz/ SPOKANE, WASH. She lefft Me to do alz the typigg then turn around and sell O bRing bacck my ty- them to research

mizxed up O brine back my tyspit. O Daxm! +

FRUSTRATED DEAR ABBY: Please warn people who use the and cats that many of up in pit bull doglighting

My typizt's away bg the are refused, you can susple "adopt" free pets

Older woman falls victim to sneaky, creeping obesity

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 64-year-old woman and have been thin all my life until 10 years ago. Since then I've gradually my children are gone and my husband passed away I eat in restaurants a good

I can't seem to ea without sipping a cup of coffee or drinking a glass of wine with my meals. I Bennet Junior High School will have its spring choral and orchestral concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Grade 7 choir director is Walter Grzyb. Orchestra ask for coffee after their experienced. director is Tom Yalanis. Accompanists are Laurie Brindisi and Jack Carlson, Dr. Thomas Meisner will soloists include Evelyn Abele, Tracy

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The grade 7 choir will perform "America The Beautiful," "Yesterday," "Make Your Dreams Come True," "Keep on Believing" and "A Better World." The finale will be "The One the You Love" by Russell. Awards will be presented. There is no admission.

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By Pamela J. Huey United Press International

CHICAGO - Merritt Schenck switched shifts to help a friend. It saved his life by keeping him off American Airlines Flight 191, which crashed and killed all 271 people aboard in the nation's worst air disaster.

The wide-bodied DC-10 bound for Los Angeles was scheduled to leave Chicago shortly after 3 p.m. on May 25, 979. Seconds after the jet's nose wheel lifted off the ground, the engine on the left wing dropped onto the runway at O'Hare International Airport

The plane climbed to about 325 feet Then the left wing dropped sharply and the plane crashed, exploding in a ball of lame. All 271 aboard and two men on the ground died in the worst air

accident in U.S. history. "I'd just as soon forget that day," Schenck said in a telephone interview. I lost three very good friends. Schenck, a flight dispatcher commuting between his work in Chicago and his home in Los Angeles, normally ook that flight Friday afternoon. But that weekend before Memorial Day in

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Roger Williams so Williams could

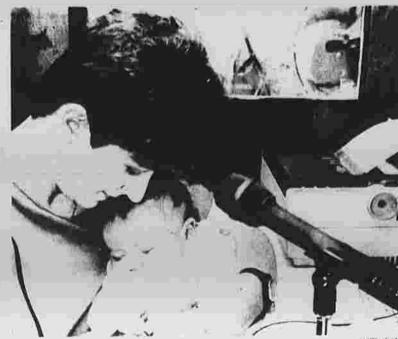
"I went to work that day and just olain didn't go. It's lucky I didn't," said Schenck, who is retired from his job at American and now lives in Boulder City, Nev.

His wife in Los Angeles knew Schenck was not on Flight 191 but other friends did not "I must have gotten 300 telephone calls from people who thought I was on that flight. I've always said tto Williams), 'you saved my life

Investigation showed there was a crack in a pylon that connected the engine to the wing, leading to its separation from the plane:

When the engine tell off, it cut cables to a hydraulic system controlling five of the seven slats on the DC-10's left wing The slats - metal plates used for added lift during takeoff - retracted The slats on the right wing remained extended, resulting in a massive imbalance of lift between the wings, a quick tilt, and the aircraft's plunge to

It all happened fast - so fast the only intelligible word on the flight recorder



Cynthia Canty, news anchor at Detroit's WNIC radio station, takes a break to cuddle her two-month-old son Brendan as she works in her basement studio. Canty, who had originally planned to six months off after the birth of her son, will be delivering newscasts from her home starting today through

Motown citizens will get news from basement

DETROIT (UPI) - The morning news broadcast from suburban Dearborn comes from the basement of Cynthia Canty's house. That's the only way her station

Ms. Canty will continue delivering the news for NNIC-AM-FM from her home through Labor Day. Her day will begin at 4 a.m. and she will be on the air until about 9 a.m. Her husband, Sean, a financial analyst, will help with the early morning care of their on, Brendan, until leaving for work, Ms. Canty said. she is on the air for no more than five minutes at a time. She will leave her son upstairs while she delivers

the news. Her unusual work situation is just one of the ways the nation's 18.9 million working mothers are juggling he responsibilites of a career and family life Ms. Canty, 30, has been with the Dearborn station or four years. Brendan is her first child. "When I found out I was pregnant, I decided to take ... the full six months off," Ms. Canty said. But the

station said she was too valuable to be spared to take the full leave. "They had the mix they wanted on the air and wanted to keep it that way," she said. "They came up to me and said 'What about working at home? Her employer suggested installing United Press nternational machines in her home so she could broadcast the news from her basement while tending

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BUSINESS

CIA director warns grads of Soviet expansion plans

The importance of the link between American business interests and national security was emphasized in a weekend "intelligence briefing" to the graduating class at

Casey also warned Saturday of Union, but stressed "the continuing Soviet effort to expand the power, influence and control of communism around the world' tral America.

While Casey's address to 1,000 graduates was greeted with cheers

Rhode Island Women of Faith and the state chapter of Women for a Non-Nuclear Future, said the group's purpose was not to disrupt he ceremony, but to stress that Casey was an inappropriate choice for an honorary degree because of the armed might" of the Soviet his alleged involvement in the missing Carter papers and CIA intervention in both overt and

Casey recalled the words of and applause, it was protested by a Krushchev, who said in 1961 Third thing, it is that military strength handful of demonstrators who World wars of national liberation lined the approach to the small would make communism the domi-

covert military operations in Cen-

him then, just as we were reluctant to believe (Adolf) Hitler in the 1930s when he said he would take over Europe," Casey said at the

since 1981 and is the first CIA director to be named a presidentia cabinet member, told the class of future business leaders that prinational defense.

"If history has taught us any deters aggression," he said "The business college before and during nant form of government in the gulation and political isolation.

Colonial Bank set to merge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Complaints about the way the government measures the economy and then releases the results have been growing from analysts who depend on the numbers to interpre what is happening. "The quality of the monthly statistics released

during the last two years has apparently deteriorated," economist Michael Evans recently wrote to the clients of his Washington analysis firm. "The preliminary releases for several series -

Many questioning

economic reports

particularly retail sales, durable goods, new orders and the index of leading indicators - are more likely to mislead than inform."

The Labor Department's report on unemplo ment has shown an increasing internal divegence between the two surveys that form the basis for the unemployment rate, he pointed out One survey shows 3.5 million new jobs created during 1983 while the other showed only 2.5 million, a surprisingly large discrepancy. "Eventually, some future data revision wil

probably show us that the gains in productivity and unemployment during 1983 were both a lo less impressive than originally reported," he

the Treasury Department, also has been pointing out what he says are new inconsistencies in some figures, particularly when they relate to spending

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Reserve Board has approved the application of the Bank of Boston Corp. to acquire the Colonial Bank group of properties located in Waterbury, Conn. Bank of Boston is the largest commercial banking organization in New England with assets of \$19.5

billion and deposits of \$5.9 billion. Colonial is the fourth largest banking operation in Connecticut, with assets of \$1.4 billion. Colonial Bank's subsidiaries include Colbane Realty Corp. and Colbane Leasing Corp. which the

Fed determined were engaged in activities "closely related to banking." "There is no evidence in the record to indicate that approval of this proposal would result in undue oncentration of resources, unfair competition, conflicts of interest, unsound banking practices or other adverse effects," the Board statement said.

n New England which operate under a regional banking compact and was approved despite a challenge from New York's Citicorp of the constitutionality of the Connecticut statute which permits the

Large banking organizations have charged that such regional compacts are unconstitutional efforts to keep them from expanding into those markets. Current banking law, as interpreted by the Fed. prohibits interstate banking except under conditions specifically permitted by the law of the states

Laid off worker wants dollars instead of 'thank you' for idea

Bodrozic wanted more than a inglaid off earlier this year when May 1981. Union leaders said the "thank you" for his good idea that saved U.S. Steel thousands of In 1981, the 34-year-old Yugosla- of dollars and enabled the firm to laid off from his job and the Steel's Gary Works plant install a company says he isn't eligible for middle guard rail in its train rail

The company says Bodrozic does not deserve the financial reward would keep rails from jumping offered employees for cost-saving innovations because he waited too ong to file his claim. Union officials say he was the victim of a 'hidden technicality."

Bodrozic, a U.S. Steel employee saved the company money.

tracks on their way to being cut into 32-foot lengths. He was encouraged to make his suggestion through an internal company incentive program called SCORE, Suggestions for 'I'm disappointed,' Bodrozic Cost Reduction. The program

dollars a year but now he's been vian immigrant proposed that U.S. eliminate at least four jobs. The middle rail, Bodrozic said,

not apply for his reward until two was too late. Company officials said payment requests had to be made within six months of an idea's implementation. They said the policy was set in an internal company memo.

told The Indianapolis Star Sunday. promised employees rewards man for the United Steelworkers They owe something to me. But ranging from \$1,000 to \$15,000 for Local 1014, said the 18 SCORE ideas that were implemented and guidelines distributed to employees never mentioned a sixfor eight years, has been receiving After some review, U.S. Steel month deadline.

Tips from U.S. advertisers help China prepare for consumerism

United Press International

NEW YORK - Fran Caldwell's China adventure began in Manhattan, when a Chinese official mused start advertising shoes on television rather than boilers and ball

"We said: 'Yes, that sounds logical," she recalled. and her partner, Herman Davis, were on their way East, the first everything about a product." American ad people to receive official invitations to address the Chinese advertising industry. When we started in Peking it

'I think the word was passed along. By Shanghai it was standing

Until recently the Chinese ty audience was limited mainly to factory managers in urban areas, and its advertisements concentrated on the virtues of various

But under the Chinese government's new system of economic incentives, many of the country's peasants now have disposable income, "and the first thing they buy is a television set," Ms.

people who were used to working on billboards and posters, but curious about how American con- truth-in-advertising regulations. returned."

over the airwaves. The Chinese understood American humor, said Ms. Caldwell. a function in letting people know

words, she said, "They haven't their own. learned the discipline of isolating the main idea. They kept saying Ms. Caldwell, "In China, you just Chinese consumers want to know wouldn't publicly compare your-In their presentation, Ms. Cald- them." well and Davis "created" an Ivory Soap ad for Chinese television, using slides and a soundtrack but

with Chinese actors. In the ad, the Wong family got cleaned up with Ivory Soap later. The father talked about how clean Ivory got his feet, the mother praised its gentleness on the

baby's skin. the theme "it cleans the whole family," the ad also mentioned first place.
that "it floats."

As American

The questions afterwards al-Ms. Caldwell and Davis, the capitalists used advertising. their audiences about government

"They all laugh at the same what's available, creating a more

places." But they found some fundamentals of Western advertising hard to accept.

aware consumer."
The audience also wanted to know how American advertisers Chinese television ads involve could "disgrace" a product by still pictures and a torrent of comparing it unfavorably with "It's a matter of etiquette," said

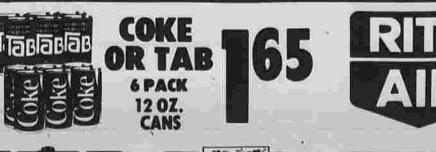
Davis said his own agency tended to agree. "We don't like using names ourselves. You're giving your competitor a piece of the advertisement he isn't paying dirty working in the rice fields, and for. I'd rather we talk about how good we are."

self with inferiors and disgrace

The Chinese wanted to know how Caldwell Dayis went about getting new business. But unlike Ameri "Why pick Ivory soap? It's not can agencies, which tend to win our account, but it's a piece of new accounts over from competi-Americana." Davis said. Besides tors, the Chinese needed to talk businesses into advertising in the

As American products enter the Chinese market there will be more ways included queries about how interest in Chinese advertising techniques, Ms. Caldwell theo principals of Caldwell Davis "They asked: 'Don't you lie about rized. Shampoo and other feminin Partners in New York, addressed audiences of Chinese advertising people who were used to working people who were used to working and people who were used to working products, make people buy things they don't need?" Davis said.

To answer the former, he told we may like Chinese food, but the



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Manchester Herald

Waterman fined \$50,000 for sand scam

was placed on probation today for five years and ordered to pay restitution to the town of Suffield. the town of Suffield in an illegal

Richard C. Noren. The judge also ordered Water-Former state Agriculture Com- nan to pay the maximum \$10,000 cember on the larceny charge. He fine allowed for the first-degree could have faced a maximum larceny conviction and \$38,500 in charge for arranging a deal that Waterman, still maintaining his cheated the town of Suffield out of of innocence in a brief address innocence, was given a five-year \$38,500 worth of sad. suspended sentence and ordered to Waterman, 55, was first select-

Waterman resigned as commissioner after his arrest last Depenalty of 20 years in prison in addition to the \$10,000 tine. Defense A six-member jury convicted Attorney James A. Wade said the conviction would be appealed. Waterman reiterated his claim before Noren. "Unfortunately, circumstantial

given away tremendous amounts of money helping people. If I was - Suffield when he was first selectout for personal gain I could probably be the richest man in this room, but I'm not. Assistant State's Attorney Kevin only 3,675 yards of sand and Kane made no specific sentence recommendation in court, but called for a sentence that would

deter similar crimes by public Waterman was convicted of signed the state post after his serve five years probation by man of the town at the time of the evidence prevailed," Waterman arranging a deal through a com-

man had told reporters after the jury returned its verdict on the man of the town than six hours of deliberations over The jury agreed with the state's claims that the company delivered two days

tormer high-ranking state official Waterman pocketed the \$38,000 convicted in a criminal case in the The sand deal took place in 1982 ation Commissioner Arthur B Waterman later became state Powers pleaded guilty in April 1983

Consumer prices up 0.5% in April Consumer Prices prices climbed 0.5 percent in April as inflationary pressures showed up in housing, gasoline, pork and a variety of other goods and services, the Labor Department said today. The acceleration in prices was the most since January, an annual rate of 5.6 percent that reinforced the outlook

of many analysts for somewhat Half of April's increase was in housing and another third of the change was in gasoline and used car prices, the department said. Yet mixed with the increases were

dramatic declines, such as an 11.9 percent drop in fresh vegetable prices the most in nearly 10 years. Pork prices jumped 2.2 percent in what analysts say is the beginning of a long trend up, made inevitable by the shrinkage in the supply of hogs over the last several months. But beef prices

went down a little. Most of the seven major categories o prices showed increases over March, a month in which the price index rose just 0.2 percent after seasopal adjustment · Housing costs overall went up : strong 0.6 percent, a big turnaround from the zero rate of change in March. and a full 1 percent rise in heating oil costs contributed to the rise in housing costs. Telephone charges increased a well for a total 6.9 percent jump in the first four months of the year.

· Food costs overall stayed the same after falling 0.1 percent in March Prices of groceries decreased for the econd month but egg prices were up Council picks Donovan over Bothur · Clothing costs were down 0.1

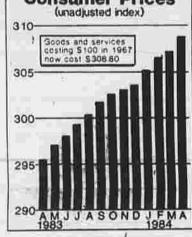
percent, keeping prices so far this year still unchanged. • Transportation costs rose 0.6 per "It's clear that if you disagree with Bob cent, a strong increase but better than Olmstead and his followers you can forget the 0.9 percent in March, Gasoline prices increased 0.4 percent but were 12 about your opinion being heard by this percent under their peak in March 1981. council." said Democratic Town Chairman

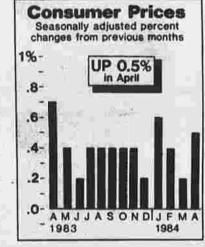
· Medical care costs climbed 0.5 percent, the same as in March · Entertainment costs, primarily the charges for reading n surged 0.8 percent after falling 0.2 percent in March A miscellaneous category of goods individual whose political views and and services increased 0.4 percent. about the same as in February and

The Consumer Price Index in April was 308.8, equivalent to a cost of \$308.80 for the government's sample "market basket" of goods and services that cost Coventry Taxpayers, Association for Bo-\$100 in 1967. So far this year the Labor Depart ment's Consumer Price Index, which

Used car prices shot up 1.9 percent New car price tags edged up only 0.1

uses equivalent rents instead of home ownership costs, has risen 5.1 percent neighborhood of the 5 percent annual rate in most leading forecasts. Last Please turn to page 10 year prices increased 3.8 percent





issues another price index, based on a narrower sample of prices in cities paid by people with jobs. It reflects home of living adjustments for government programs and most private contracts That index, called the "CPI-W," has gone up just 2.4 percent so far this year. less than half the pace of the main index. Thus cost of living adjustments in labor contracts are not likely to be as large as indicated by the main

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Eighth District campaign generates more interest than usual

was being dismantled.

election," Stave said.

three days ago. Any decision, they said, would come

Robert "Skip" Walsh.

operations of town government.

Bothur has been vocal about his opposi-

tion to the council's "meddling in the daily

In an earlier statement supporting

Bothur's election, Walsh said he had heard

Robert Olmstead did not intend to appoint

philosophies are more in keeping with his

own (rather) than someone representing

the interests of the vast majority of

committee that selected Bothur, blamed the

thur's defeat. Stave called CTA "a pressure

-group attempting to be a party," and

charged that the two-party system in town

Bruce Stave, chairman of the nominating

Coventry's Democrats." Walsh said.

Bob Olmstead has decided to pick an

after a second honeymoon.

oath of office immediately after he was agenda," Bothur predicted after the vote.

Herald Reporter

Whitney machnist.

generated more interest than open. But nominations can be normal, voters of the Eighth accepted from the floor for all Utilities District Wednesday night posts during the meeting, which will elect a president and two will be held at Waddell School,

directors. They will also be asked to approve a budget of \$873,156, and to approve a budget of \$873,156, and to announce his Announced candidates for the Others are Lorraine B. Boutin, a presidency are Thomas Landers, a real estate broker; Gordon Lasmember of the district's volunteer sow, who is retiring as district fire department, and Walter president, William Parker, a Joyner, a businessman who has volunteer firefighter; and Roderserved as state representative in ick Wright, a district resident.

they were held captive by terrorists for five days.

The Allens were on their honeymoon there after he

Move angers Coventry Democrats

COVENTRY - To the astonishment of

many, the Town Council Monday passed up

Democratic Town Committee nominee

Thomas Bothur and appointed Kenneth

Donovan to fill the council vacancy created

Donovan and another last-minute candi-

date. Leonard Gillon, emerged over the

Donovan received the votes of all four

Chairman Robert Olmstead did not vote.

Bothur was supported only by Sandra Pesce, a fellow Democrat. All five Republi-

cans - including Olmstead - voted against

Drive, is a former member of the Coventry

Taxpayers Association. He said he has been

a Democrat for 25 years. But he has not

been active in local Democratic politics.

He describes himself as an "old time

Democrat" who still holds "the ideals that

built this country." He is a retired Pratt &

Donovan, 68 and a resident of Pine Lake

Bothur, Gillon received no votes.

nor has be ever run for office.

weekend as contenders for Dunn's seat

by Frank Dunn's recent resignation.

includes the utilities district. There are five announced candi-After a campaign that has dates for the two directorships

Will they go back?

Stanley and Mary Allen tell reporters Monday at the was sent by his company to oversee construction of

Akron, Ohio headquarters of the Ruhlin Co. that a water distribution project. The couple was freed

they are considering returning to Sri Lanka, where unharmed May 16 and returned to the United States

voted in and assumed his new seat at the

table for the remainder of the meeting. He

In a recess following Donovan's appoint-

ment, members of the Democratic Town

Committee charged the Republican-

dominated council with running a "ty-

ranny" that denies them fair

The Democrats also claimed the Republi-

cans were reneging on their campaign

promise of "open government," and

seeking to eliminate the two party system in

Minority representation rules required

the council to appoint a Democrat to fill Dunn's slot. Although traditionally town

council have abided by the recommenda-

tions of town committees in cases such as

this one, they are not required by law to do

Bothur charged that the town council has

a "hidden agenda" in which it seeks to do

government and replace it with a mayoral

the council, and Sandy's hands are tied,

we'll see them move toward that hidden

agreed to accept Dunn's place on the

finance committee.

representation.

candidacy is Gary Dancosse

the 12th Assembly District, which

district treasurer. "We are trying to save the district," Mrs. Sadloski said today. "We do believe the firefighters see this from a one-sided sow, he lost the argument.

Landers is expected to win wide term as a director.

the top post. He said today he feels he Joyner is the better candidate. Joyner also has the support of sides of the question of whether the Betty Sadloski, who is seeking district should spend \$40,000 for a

perspective."

The campaign has partly focused on a dispute between the firefighters and others over district granding.

Joyner's term as a director expires July 1, the day the new board of directors takes office. If the fails in his bid for the presidency, he could seek another

Lassow supports Joyner's bid for support from firefighters. He and not expiring. If he fails to win the Mrs. Sadloski seeks re-election presidency, he would continue as a as treasurer; Carol Lenihan as tax director. If he wins the presidency, collector; and Helen Warrington his term will have to be filled at a as clerk. re-election to the position of new chassis for a district rescue special election.

election of a third director for the 4.5 mills.

post Landers now holds. The president serves for a protection and sewer service. one-year term. The directors are District residents also pay the

Also up for re-election are the mills

Attorney John D. LaBelle, coun- the voters was worked out by the sel for the district, has said be does district. Board of Directors. They

not think the legal notice of the propose a tax rate of 4 mills; a meeting leaves any place for the decrease from the present rate of

elected for overlapping three-year town general tax, set for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at 43.30