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

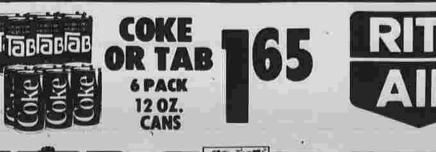
Davis said his own agency tended to agree. "We don't like using names ourselves. You're giving your competitor a piece of the advertisement he isn't paying dirty working in the rice fields, and for. I'd rather we talk about how good we are."

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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Cabbage Patch uses her photo



School group works late

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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

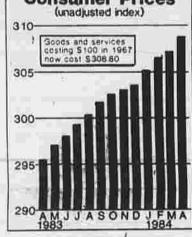
percent, keeping prices so far this year still unchanged. • Transportation costs rose 0.6 per "It's clear that if you disagree with Bob cent, a strong increase but better than Olmstead and his followers you can forget the 0.9 percent in March, Gasoline prices increased 0.4 percent but were 12 about your opinion being heard by this percent under their peak in March 1981. council." said Democratic Town Chairman

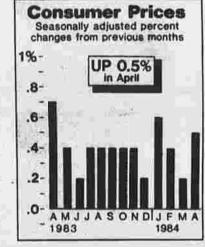
· Medical care costs climbed 0.5 percent, the same as in March · Entertainment costs, primarily the charges for reading n surged 0.8 percent after falling 0.2 percent in March A miscellaneous category of goods individual whose political views and and services increased 0.4 percent. about the same as 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

Lake Tahoe monster is America's answer to Loch Ness

United Press International

eating creature that myth says America.

and vastly deep water. fear of "what's down there" is part the unwary.

of Taboe's folklore.

have been unable to find any Taboe had no bottom

Less than a decade ago, scient-ists used sonar to find the bottom of the 22-by-12-mile lake. At an TAHOE CITY, Calii. - Lake average depth of 989 feet and Tahoe seems like a vacationer's reaching 1,645 feet at one point, it is paradise — except for the man-

could lurk beneath is crystal clear The Washoe Indians, Tahoe residents for thousands of years, There are those who claim the warned early settlers not to lake has its own answer to venture too far from shore because Scotland's Loch Ness monster, and of the monster waiting to prey on

Indian legend described a large Some strange sightings have animal with a lizard-like head and been reported on the lake, right up long neck. The legends say the creature made lunch out of those But, as with "Nessie," scientists who went too far out onto Tahoe The settlers soon began to add their own tales of strange, huge One reason for the stories may forms swimming in the lake. The be Tahoe's depth. As far as could stories gained credibility because so few of Tahoe's drowning victims

lake's unusually cold water re-tards the decomposition that Neither man had been drinking.

oldtimers. Even today, with the have been many sightings of lake one of the most popular "creatures," but he believes most lake one of the most popular "creatures," but he believes most vacation spots in the West, the were wind-created patterns that Coast Guard still gets an occa- seem to glide across the lake. signal monster report. In June, 1982, waterskier Kris 25 feet from whatever they saw. Beebe saw something black, slimy Last year, two nuns told Coast

from the boat
"We didn't just think we saw it:
we saw it." Beebe said. "It wasn't
we saw it." Beebe said. "It wasn't threatening us. It was just gliding Utility District plant. Even after

We checked into everything -

divers, subs, everything - and

Both men were police officers It was not the first such report. Former Tahoe Coast Guard The tales come not just from chief Don Anderson said there

the bottom that could hide things. era offered another explanation He said he and his wife saw what But Beebe and Jones were only mal while boating at Pyramid Lake 50 miles portheast of Tahoe in the 1960s. On closer examination and huge swim past as he waited Guard officials they saw a for his partner to turn the boat monster-fish in Lake Tahoe, Boats-Ribera said it turned out to be a school of minnows banded together around. Jerry Jones saw it, too, wain's Mate James Cavin said it in an apparent attempt to discourage attacks by larger fish.

Bill Bechdolt of Tahoe City, a
lifelong resident of the Tahoe Basin, says perhaps Beebe and officials showed them the pipe, the Jones saw "Herther, the big fish in nuns were unconvinced. "The University of California-

anything," Cavin said. "Of course,

away from a sub. You never know

what's down there. It's a really

deep lake and there are crevices at

I imagine a monster would stay

have hooked a fish so large it broke and reel from the mounts on the stern of the boat. Scientists say Tahoe's largest known denizens are Mackinaw, a variety of lake trout known to

surpass 60 pounds. Several scuba divers have claimed they saw mackies" more than 6 feet long. Tiny invertebrates such as the Taboe Stonefly and Scud live in the lake's depths. But some fishermen say there must be something els down there. There are reliable reports of trophy-sized Mackinaw bitten in half by a foot-wide set of jaws as the lish was reeled in.

Percy Faith's recording of the 'Theme from a Summer Place" won a Grammy Award in 1960. Bechdolt said several fishermen

Peopletalk

other opera-goers in

ing ovation for Ital-

ian tenor Luciano

Pavarotti at the

Royal Opera House

Prince Charles

and the Princess of

Wales were the fo-

crowds outside the

opera house in Lon-

don's Covent

cheered their arri-

val. Pavarotti's per-

formance was a be-

nefit for the Royal

Opera House Devel-

opment Appeal and

Prince Charles to

enlarge the 252

year-old opera

Trust sponsored by

cus of attention for

a five-minute stand

Jumping for opera

Princess Diana, expecting her second child in jumped to her feet and joined 2,000



Princess Diana

No mask, that's my face

The American Film Institute held its first annual costume ball in Washington, D.C., Sunday night, but most of the 600 people who attended such as Ginger Rogers, Lillian Gish, Patricia Neal and Rock Hudson — came as themselves. "It's only the first year," said Colin Chisom, a

member of the AFI advisory committee who wore a vintage blue and red military uniform to the \$250- per-person fund-raiser, which featured entertainment by the Duke Ellington Orchestra and Rosemary Clooney

'Next year people will realize, 'Hey, it's OK to former White House social secretary Muffie Brandon, who wore yellow rain gear and carried an umbrella. "I'm Debbie Reynolds in 'Singin' in the Rain." she said "Someone called me Paddington Bear and I almost killed them."

Kiss and tell, for a price

Can you stand another Prince Andrew romantic scandal? We'll keep this one brief. Vicki Hodge, 37-year-old daughter of a nobleman, reportedly accepted \$56,000-for telling Britain's News of the World that she and the lusty liege made love "among the scented flowers" of the Caribbean island of Barbados last year.

Britons are aghast that anyone would break the unwritten "code of silence" by divulging details of dalliances with the 24- year-old prince. One friend told the Daily Mirror that Ms. Hodge's status in society is now kaput.

No rain, that's plain

Could it possibly be that Peter O'Toole, nimble blue-eyed boy of "Lawrence of Arabia," is assaying the crotchety Prof. Henry Higgins in "Pygmalion," George Bernard Shaw's 1912

The new London production has drawn favorable reviews for the compulsively watchable O'Toole, although even the most sophisticated play-goers must have to remind themselves not to expect any refrain about rain falling on the plain of Spain. That, and all the other songs tied so indelibly to Eliza Doolittle's metamorphosis, are strictly products of the Lerner-Lowe musical that came decades after Shaw.

Gotta dance

French dancer Sophie Tzitzichvili is following Now they're putting on a show in a up-market

Rich and famous, yesterday

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Joh D. Rockefeller Sr. and his wife, Laura, moving into their first New York home, two rooms from that palatial mansion have been recreated in full blown 1880s style for an exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York.

The "Anglo-Japanese" style master bedroom and a dressing room were painstakingly outlitted with Rockefeller family photographs and original furnishings laden with exotic red damask

Supporting the home team

Mitch "Sing Along" Miller has moved from his 'follow the bouncing ball' days into high-brow territory. The musician and comedian i exercising his interest in classical music this month by sponsoring a series of performances b Miller says his support is designed to compensate for all the media attention lavished on artists from other countries who defect to the United States and overshadow native-born talent

Now you know

Titanium, which has the strength of steel with



Remembering Lucky Lindy

Lindbergh pose Monday near the bust of the grandfather, Charles Lindbergh, presented to the Le Bourget Airport Air and Space Museum in Paris to commemorate the historic flight of Lindbergh and his Spirit of Saint Louis. It was 57 years ago Monday that Lindbergh completed the first Transatlantic solo flight. Several St Louis residents attended the ceremony, including sculptor Don Wiegand

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 22nd, the 143rd day of 1984 with 223 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Winfield in 1941. On this date in history: King Darius the 3rd at Granicus.

\$98,000 from a railway car at Marshfield, Indiana -

and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the so-called "thrill killing." In 1943, Russia announced dissolution of the Communist International, founded in 1919 to promote

its name to Sri Lanka. A thought for the day: philospher and essayist Henry David Thoreau said, "Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes."

in the charitable footsteps of John Paul II. In the same Rio de Janeiro hillside slum where on a 1980 visit the pope donated his ring to help combat poverty, the 24-year-old uses borrowed halls or even the streets of the often-violent slum to make dancers of girls from local poor families. Rio theatre. The teacher, known to her Vidigal shantytown pupils just as "Sofia," says her job basically is an easy one. "I don't have to teach very much at all here. The girls are born with

intricate fringe and mother of pearl inlays.

half the weight, is used in high speed aircraft and is the ninth most plentiful element in the Earth's



Windy Lindbergh, left, and Charles Feydy

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter, Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sherlock Holmes, in 1859, and actors Sir Lawrence

In 334 B.C., Alexander the Great defeated Persian n 1868, seven members of the Reno gang stole

Olivier in 1907, Michael Sarrazin in 1940 and Paul

the first of several heists to be called the "Great Train In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold

In 1972, Ceylon was declared a republic and changed



Today in history

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of the immortal Sherlock Holmes, was born May 22, 1859.

Weather

we're convinced it was some very. Davis had a submarine down in

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and warm but in the western hills some clouds should form in the afternoon and there is a chance of showers. Highs near 70 at shore

Today's forecast

and 80s inland. Tonight: mostly clear with lows 55 to 60. Wednes day: increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers possibly thun derstorms. Highs in 80s but 70 at Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs 70 to 80 inland and 60 to 70 along the coast. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers

tonight. Becoming foggy along the coast. Lows in the 50s. Foggy downeast Wednesday mostly to partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered afternoon showers or thun dershowers. Highs in the 60s and New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs 70 to 80 inland and 65 tonight with a chance of showers

Lows in the 50s. Afternoon showers or thundershowers likely north and variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers south Wednesday, Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Vermont: A mix of clouds and sunshine today with a chance of afternoon showers. Warm with highs in the mid 70s. Warm and humid Tuesday night and Wednes-

near 60. Highs Wednesday 75 to 80. Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

day with showers and thunder-

storms likely. Lows Tuesday night

orecast for the Long Island Sound

o Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Winds south less than 10 knots this morning increasing to 15 to 20 knots by this afternoon and continuing through Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles or more except locally 1 to 3 miles in haze and patchy fog early this morning then

becoming less than 1 mile in patchy fog tonight and in showers Weather variable cloudiness today. Mostly cloudy tonight. Showers and thundershowers likely Wednesday. Average wave heights I foot or

afternoon and tonight Extended outlook

less this morning. One to 2 feet this

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Thursday and Friday. Variable cloudiness Saturday, High temperatures mostly in the 70s, cooler along shore. Low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday, Highs 65 to 75, Lows in

Maine: Chance of showers through the period. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the 60s to low

New Hampshire: Chance of showers through the period. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the 60s Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good to moderate air quality cond across Connecticut for today. Good conditions were reported statewide Monday Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 595 Play Four: 2679 Other numbers drawn Monday in New England:

Maine daily: 936 New Hampshire daily: 1883 Rhode Island daily: 8632

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Sunny and warm again Today:mostly sunny with highs near 80. Light variable winds becoming south 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight: mostly clear. Lows in the 50s. Wind south 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 80s. Thanks to Jennifer Alexanian, 9, a fourth grader at the Bowers



Satellite view

*Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds with embedded thunderstorms stretching front the Central Plains to the Upper Mississippi Valley. Heavy thunderstorms dot the Lower Mississippi Valley. Patchy high clouds are visible over the Desert Southwest. Low and middle clouds blanket portions of the Central Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tuesday night will find rain or showers falling across parts of the Lakes region and throughout the Appalachians. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 65(84), Boston 58(81), Chicago 49(75), Cleveland 54(66), Dallas 68(85), Denver 47(86), Duluth 43(64), Houston 67(87), Jacksonville 69(87), Kansas City 53(80), Little Rock 64(85), Los Angeles 62(72), Miami 79(86), Minneapolis 49(74), New Orleans 70(89), New York 61(80), Phoenix 74(105), San Francisco 48(67), Seattle 45(62), St. Louis 57(79), Washington 68(87).

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Curriculum panel attacks frills and backs tighter English courses

It would be unrealistic to expect

developed papers.

The Citizens' Committee on work, member Arthur Glaeser Curriculum Review argued points said. MHS vice-principal Gwen as diverse as boosting the number of social studies field trips and mproving teachers' writing skills Monday as it finalized the recommendations it will present to the

So-called Mickey Mouse courses in vocational education came under heavy fire, while parts of the "curricular smorgasbord" offered students by the Manchester High School English department were criticized for failing to emphasize reading and writing.

"In our opinion, there are too teachers for a job well-done were nany electives which qualify for deleted as inappropriate. Also chester High School," said Geoffrey Naab, spokesman for a grade school and pay teachers to subcommittee which studied lan-

After lengthy discussion, the drop a the high school's fast foods that the school board reduce the number of electives that would atisfy high school English requirements. It recommended permitting the credits only for courses which focus on writing and The citizens' committee, which

has met at least once a month since t was formed last fall, was charged with reviewing Manchester's entire public-school curricuore presenting them to the school Naab, who ran unsuccessfully cook

for the school board last year, went young people in the working world can't even write a coherent letter. He blamed the lack on the absence of writing demands in gested screening students who some high school courses, though want to take vocational courses sisted that some lower-level stu- those who are after an "casy dents are not capable of writing credit

mind might land an applicant a

The Eighth Utilities District will

nsurance coverage in the coming iscal year than it is paying for its

approve the budget on Wednesday.

After hearing a report from

splitting contracts for transform-

ing an old sedimentation green-

tors unanimously accepted a re-

muel Longest to accept a bid by

DMC Construction Co. of Manches-

by Keating Brothers of Hartford to

pour the concrete floor. Splitting

the bids put the total cost of the

DMC's bid for framing the walls

was \$21,400. Keating Brothers bid

\$4,400 for pouring the floor. The smallest bid received for the

combined job was DMC's bid of

The greenhouse, located behind 357 Hilliard St. near the district

several years, according to Eighth

framed and floored sometime

as a garage for district equipment,

around the end of the summer.

District President Gordon Lassow.

sewer plant, has been unused for

work at \$25 800.

Herald City Editor

Rather, said David Olm, a strong Olm said.

all students to do college-level courses with a view to eliminating those with minimal educational content" by a vote of 9 to 3. Committee member H. John Brooks agreed, saying that while all students should be able to write the school board, threw barbs at coherent sentences, not all could yet another proposal, which held be expected to write welltrips are required. Students should Boosting the study of American not waste time on a "four a four or and British literary classics and

investigating the introduction of when they could learn more in a classroom. Malone insisted. in school were also endorsed by the The committee compromised by committee. Members lent their removing the word 'required, and went on to address the lack of a writing workshops for teachers. structured civics curriculum in the Proposals to praise Manchester Glaeser, who teaches social

studies at Illing Junior High dispensed with were proposals to School, said civics lessons ar introduce foreign languages in currently squeezed into U.S. history — a course that's aircady "too crowded." The committee Debate raged over whether to backed his recommendation of establishing a single course that course, which member Robert would focus upon the way federal Schwarz called "easier than a state and local government Proposals concerning math and

science passed by the committee

with surprising ease, though some

had been the subject of debate at

earlier meetings. Their recon

mendations: that biology should be

made available as an elective in

math courses beyond Algebra I be

increased, and that the way clas-

standing is computed in high

As the hour approached 11 p.m.

the committee decided to recor

mend that foreign languages be

offered to students at least as early

as seventh grade - and one year

earlier if Manchester's sixth grad

ers are placed in the junior high

schools later this decade.

school be evaluated periodically

ninth grade, that enrollments

education and home economics

five hour idiotic trip somewhere

"I know how to work a fry-o-later at McDonald's, and it's not that hard." said committee Chairman Richard Dyer. He warned against "letting just anybody wander into these courses as a safe harbor." But Manchester Education Asso-

take math and science courses.

ciation President Anne Gauvin jumped to the defense of MHS's fast-foods course saving it was fine-tune its recommendations be- well liked and "extremely valuable for many of our students who really need to learn to know how to "I like Hostess Twinkies, too" Dver said. "Then you should eat

> them once in a while," Mrs. MHS vice-principal Brooks sugthat are seen as easy to weed out

P&W trainer: intellect is important

dropped after committee member

The idea of offering younge

students foreign language was

people just because they have Air Force recently gave United strong backs, a man who trains Techologies by refusing them most industry: Pratt & Whitney workers told the of an airplane-engine contract math are needed to run a machine citizens' curriculum committee means that their command of the field cannot be taken for granted. - and are just what P&W officials look for on high school transcripts. · Background in physics is useful in manufacturing. "We

7: 30 p.m.

firelighters.

district.

soon as possible.

students looking toward a Pratt & don't do much with biology Whitney career: take more math committee member John Tucci, said increasing competition from and science. Specifically, the 1964 both verbal and written, are graduate of Manchester High esential can no longer let its workers lag

School gave the committee the • Computer experience is be-Eighth accepts Irish insurance bid

After recommending that the

insurance contract be awarded to

they should add two new types o

coverage. The additions, which

Landers said had been discussed

with insurance agents, would

include errors and omissions cov-

erage for liability suits and addi-

The omissions policy - which

pointed officials, including the

directors and line officials in the

losses in liability suits filed against

they earn at their jobs if injured in

pensation insurance carried by the

mended that a revaluation of

district properties be conducted as

The directors postponed discus

fire department, from persona

hookup charges for 19 units of a The annual meeting will begin at condominium development at 591 Waddell School, 163 Broad St., at N Main St The insurance policy, which runs pay about 18 percent less for concurrent with the district fiscal year and would go into effect in lrish. Landers told the directors July, includes s current policy if district voters coverage, motor-vehicle liability and physical damage, workers' compensation, and emergency medical technicians' liability coverage. It also insures the bonds on

Monday night, the district directhe tax collector and the treasurer tors voted unanimously to continue Blue Cross and major medical buying insurance from the W.J. insurance are purchased Irish Insurance Agency. Landers, who recommended that Irish be Funding for the insurance is awarded the contract as low oidder, said acceptance of the \$25 372 bid submitted by Irish will district annual meeting Wednesmean a savings of \$5,432 over the day. Eighth District President The only other bid received was down as president and seeking a \$32,204, from Volunteer Firemen's

the firehouse, the district directors also approved bids to begin trans-forming an unused sedimentation greenhouse near the sewer plant for sewering a house at

The Eighth Utilities District as is another former sedimenta-

Board of Directors saved the district \$1,000 Monday night by Longest told the directors that

During their monthly meeting at half a mill from the tax rate. "All the rest of the town's going up big bucks and we're going

Landers said was long overdue would indemnify elected and apincluded in the proposed \$873,156 budget that goes to the voters at the Gordon Lassow, who is stepping the district. The disability policy would ensure that injured lireligh director's seat, said today he ters were paid the same wages insurance Service of Wyoming, expects the budget to pass, noting that the proposed budget shaves the line of duty. It would be separate from the workers' com

down," said Lassow. The district tax rate for public into a garage; granted a sewer works and volunteer fire protecvariance to the developer of 143 tion would be 4 mills rather than Main St.; and approved a concept the current 4.5 mills under the proposed plan. Eighth District residents also must pay the town's Jefferson and Union Streets. The directors refused to defer sewer General Fund tax of 43.30 mills.

sion of Landers' recommendations to a future meeting. District directors split garage work

bids for transforming the sedimentation greenhouse had been opened After some discussion, the direc- He explained that the bids had been solicited under a three-tiered formula. Separate bids for the flooring, the framing, and the combined project were received

None of the combined bids was

lower than the cost of the bids for

individual projects, so Longest recommended the low bidder in each category. District attorney John D. La-Belle Jr. also recommended splitting the bid, noting that legally the directors might be obliged to accept the lowest bidder in each

The bids were as follows: • DMC Construction: \$21,400 for framing: \$5,400 for flooring: • Keating Bros.: \$28,000 for framing; 4,400 for flooring; \$32,400

 Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc. of Manchester: \$22,316 for framing: \$7,979; \$30,295 combined. Contractor James Beaulieu of Manchester submitted one bid of In other action, the directors

Unanimously granted James

G. Trivigno a variance allowing

4-inch pipe to remain at 143 Main St., where Trivigno is adding four efficiency apartments to a building possession since the 1940s. Six-inch pipe is generally required. · Unanimously approved the concept of sewering a singlefamily house at Jefferson and Union streets from Union if the property is approved for a two-lot subdivision by town zoning authorities.

• Unanimously turned down a request by a representative of JMJ construction Co. Inc. of South Windsor for sewer-charge deferral on 19 apartments. The deferral at \$200 per unit would have amounted under construction at 591 N. Main St., will be part of the Oak Forest



Wounded in the line of duty

A Manchester Ambulance sits disabled at the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Tower Road after colliding with another car shortly after 9:30 Saturday night. Ambulance passenger Laura Howe suffered bruises on her

scalp and knee and was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Neither the ambulance driver, Steven Cowan, 23, nor the driver of the other car, Ronald Sloan, 27, was injured.

ZBA approves convenience store on Center Street gas station site

Herald Reporter

Center Street - but not before the board imposed a number of

special exception to open a Food Sag store at 116 Center St., the former site of a Getty gas station. But the company must rescind the handicapped parking, erect a to Center Street, prohibit video • Effective communications. games and make sure a ventilation ZBA to approve a special system conforms to state noise exception.

"Maybe we ought to make 'em neighbors for a year," quipped The board also granted varian-

ces allowing the main building and the entrance and exit driveways to remain where they are, though neither conforms to current zoning

store would be a "less intense" use 320 W. Middle Turnpike nod by the Zoning Board of Appeals of the property than the old Getty Monday night to open a conven- station because it would not . One allowing Irene M. Roy a require the storage of oil or reduced side yard at 83 Walker St. automobiles, nor would any fumes - to permit an addition to a garagebe emitted The store would initially operate ment to build a 32-square-foot

grant the firm, Kim-Kerry Inc., a might be opened on a 24-hour basis "if the market asked for it." Ms. Fianagan told the board. The possibility that the store would remain open 24 hours was one of several concerns expressed it inherited for the facility, provide by some board members when the ZBA rejected similar plans in . And one allowing Maurice and February. Although the board. Jean Dumont to vary the side property, move a dumpster closer - voted 3-2 in favor of those plans, - yard-requirement at 235 Oak St. to state statutes require a 4-1 by the

ZBA also gave Chorches Motors lighted canopy appeared over the give free Eskimo pies to the Inc. permission to substitute Japanese yews for Canadian hemlocks ZBA Chairman Edward as a buffer around its car dealership at 80 Oakland St. But the board denied Chorches a variance to ture sign at Oakland and North

variances at the meeting

East Hartford attorney Karen . One allowing Sidney Green to M. Flanagan, who represented attach a sign advertising his realty Kim-Kerry, said the convenience business to an existing bank signal

 One allowing Walsh Manage The ZBA voted unanimously to from 6 a.m. until midnight, but menu board at the McDonald's Restaurant at 1221 Tolland Turnpike

erly Amos to vary the front-yard requirement so they can add to a lo their house at 92 Croft Drive. permit construction of a porch.

During its meeting Monday, the rejected for the Food Bag store, a two gasoline pump islands - a feature which drew objection from some residents in the area The canopy was eliminated from the most recent plans, a facto erect a 14-foot time and tempera- which prompted the ZBA to agree the plans differed substantially from the first and did not require The ZBA granted the following the usual six-month waiting period to be heard.

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U.S./World In Brief

Israeli planes over Beirut

*BEIRUT Lebanon - Israeli warplanes today flew over the Lebanese capital where Christian and Moslem militias skirmished across the city's Green Line, police sources said, They said the Israeli aircraft, on an apparen nountains overlooking Beirut before heading

The lighting along the Green Line dividing the rapital was brief but police said sniping continued broughout most of the morning.

Britain expels Soviet

There were no immediate reports of casualties

LONDON - Britain expelled a senior Soviet grata" and the Soviets retaliated by ordering the expulsion of a British diplomat from Moscow, the

Foreign Office said today. Earlier Britain announced it had ordered the deportation of two Czechoslovak diplomats for activities incompatible with their status as fiplomats" — the usual official term for spying A.V. Guk, the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in London left Britain after being ordered out May 14 under Article 9 of the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations, a Foreign

The British ambassador in Moscow Sir lain Sutherland was requested Monday to remove John Burnett, first secretary at the British Embassy in Moscow within seven days, the spokesman said.

American plane crashes

SEOUL: South Korea - An American U-2 spy plane crashed on takeoff from an air base south of Seoul early today but the pilot ejected safely and was listed in good condition at a U.S. Air Force

The spy plane, assigned to the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base of California, was leaving Osan Air Base, 35 miles south of Seoul, on a routine mission when it went down, U.S. military officials said. The crash occurred about one mile west of the

runway at 7:25 a.m. Tuesday (6:25 p.m. EDT Monday), the officials said. The pilot, identified as Capt. David J. Bonsi, ejected from the aircraft moments before rashed and was picked up by members of the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron Bonsi, who was temporarily assigned in South

Korea for 60 days, was listed in "good condition" at an U.S. Air Force hospital at Osan, one officia said, but it was not immediately known if he suffered any injury.

Leaders urge arms talks

The leaders of five nations joined forces today powers to halt the production of nuclear weapons and start negotiations toward complete

"Today, the survival of humankind is in eopardy." said a statement released simultane usly in five capitals on four continents Argentina's President Raul Alfonsin was also expected to sign the declaration while Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Pope John Paul II were expected to issue back-up

The leaders promised to follow up their appeal by consulting the heads of the nuclear nations and other world leaders and by pursuing discussions brough United Nations channels.

Killer closer to execution

RALEIGH, N.C. - Margie Velma Barfield. she had lorged his name to checks, was a step closer today to becoming the first woma executed in the United States since 1962. Mrs. Barfield's latest appeal to avoid exect in North Carolina was rejected Monday by th Supreme Court in a decision her attorneys called

"The United States Supreme Court seems far less interested in doing justice than in killing people lately," said defense attorney Richard Burr III

The 51-year-old grandmother, who has been or death row since December 1978 has avoided three other execution dates while appealing her conviction for poisoning her fiance, Stewart Taylor, 56, of St. Pauls, N.C., to keep him from learning she had been forging checks on his bank account. She is the only woman on North Carolina's death row.

Vegas breakthrough seen

LAS VEGAS - A major breakthrough in the 51-day gambling industry strike could lead to contracts with 11 hotel-casinos, but the 12,000 strikers will stay on picket lines until agreement are reached with other resorts. Gov. Richard Bryan called Monday's agree

ments "the major breakthrough we've been waiting for" in the most bitter violent and disruptive strike in Las Vegas history. Nearly 800 people have been arrested since the strike began But Jeff McColl, head of the powerful Culinary

Union, quickly pointed out there were only proposals. This is no agreement and this is no contract,"

he said late Monday. The tentative agreements include the MGM Grand, Tropicana, Union Plaza, Mint, Showboat, Golden Gate and five hotels owned by the Summa Corp. — the Frontier, Sands, Castaways, Desert

If ratified it would leave fewer than 1,800 workers on strike at three Holiday Inns, Sams Town ad the Four Queens.

Reagan news conference WASHINGTON - President Reagan holds a

ationally broadcast news conference tonight, and foreign policy issues, including the Soviet missile threat. Central American policy and the Persian Gulf conflict are expected to dominate the questioning. His news conference - the first in seven weeks and 24th since he took office - will be held in the

East Room at 8 p.m. EDT. On the domestic side, the president may be quizzed on his re-election chances, accusations by Democratic rivals, the rise in interest rates, the federal deficit and whether he will go along with legislation to expand coverage of Title 9 to rohibit discrimination in any programs by a school accepting federal funds

Jury deciding agony of crash victims

By Barbara Sopkin United Press International

CHICAGO - Lawyers for the heirs of a family killed in the nation's worst air disaster want to show a video tape depiction of the crash to a jury that must determine how much agony the victims suffered in the

final minute of their lives. U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will said he would decide whether to allow the tape to be shown before testimony begins in the suit stemming from the May 25, 1979, crash of American Airlines Flight 191, All 271 people aboard were killed, along with two people on the ground.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today although lawyers for the defendants said after a pre-trial hearing Monday they plan to file more motions before starting to pick a jury.

Attorneys for the family of Stephen Sutton of Wilmette say the anguish endured by the victims will be a key factor in the trial.

The flight was in the air less than 60 seconds, from the time of takeoff from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport to the crash a few hundred yards from American Airlines and McDonnell-Douglas Corp. which manufactured the wide-bodied DC-10, avoided

years of legal battles by agreeing out of court to share liablity for the crash But the legal issue of pain and suffering remains. To prove the anguish suffered by the victims attorneys for the Sutton family heirs hope to show the jury a videotaped animation of an artist's depiction of he crash, said Thomas Demetrio, a lawyer for the

The plaintiffs also will call specialists who have udied the fear of flying, he said. Will held a hearing Monday to determine what evidence he will allow to be introduced to show the pain Sutton, 38, his wife, Carolyn, 38, and their sons Colin. 9, and Christopher, 7, suffered in the 30 seconds in which they knew they were about to die. The jury must put a monetary value on the loss aused by the Suttons' deaths, as well as the emotional

oss to their survivors. "The defendants' position is that the whole thing appened at once," said Thomas D. Allen, American Airlines's attorney The plaintiffs will focus on "ending one's life in such

seconds could have been like 12 hours." Demetrio concerning the videotaped animation, but he would reserve judgment on the videotape until the trial.

frantic, fearful, horrible fashion. Those last thirty

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Its left engine missing, a DC-10 wide-body let begins fatal rollover as it plunges to the ground in the nation's worst air crash on May 25, 1979 at Chicago's O'Hare airport. All 271 passengers and crew members on

board and two men on the ground were killed. Families of the victims have filed a lawsuit in court seeking damages for the agony their relatives suffered before the

repeat offenders.

President signs child pornography law

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan signed legislation that cracks down on distributors of child pernography and said he is establishing a national commission to examine the effects of pornography in general on society. Although the legislation Reagan signed Monday at a Rose Garden eremony deals only with child pornography, the president used the opporunity to denounce all pornography. Reagan took issue with a National Commission on Pornography report in 1970, which he said reached the graphy has no significant effect on

"I think the evidence that has come

treme shows it is time to take a new look and stop pretending that porno- argued that this kind of pornography is graphy is a victimless crime," he said. a matter of artistic creativity and He said Attorney General William freedom of expression and so on," the effects of pornography on our society. the dimensions of the problem and

what we can do about it." Roger Clegg, acting assistant attorparticularly look and see whether from the abuse of children, whether by there is a link between pornography using pornographic material or encouand crime, particularly violent crime, rape and child molestation." He said Justice Department officials Reagan said he feels "very strongly"

French Smith is setting up a new president said. "Well, it's not. This national commission "to study the pornography is ugly and dangerous. If we do not move against it to protect our children, then we as a society just aren't worth much. "There's no one lower or more ney general, said the commission will vicious than a person who would profit

"For years, some people have

raging their sexual abuse by distributing this material." he said. Reagan noted the bill passed the still were working out details of the House a week ago; 400-1. It closes a commission and there was no date loophole in current law by banning not only the sale but also the trading and distribution of child pornography. The

for the use of court-supervised wiretaps to catch pedophiles It boosts fines from \$10,000 to up to \$100,000 for a first offense and from \$15,000 to \$200,000 for a repeat offense. for a first conviction and 15 years for

The measure was prompted by a 1982 Supreme Court decision that cleared the way for tougher "kiddle porn" laws by eliminating the requirement that sexually explicit films and pictures featuring children meet the stringent legal definition of obscene to be

One of only a handful of anti-crime bills to clear Congress this session, the measure strengthens the 7-year-old Child Protection Act, under which there have been fewer than 50 federal

Aggressive Mondale seeks more debates

By Laurence McQuillan

Walter Mondale, nagged by the belief that a lack of candidates' debates may have cost him recent primaries, is challenging his rivals to a showdown in New Jersey to give the state "special attention" before its June 5 primary. "This state is entitled to a debate. Mondale said Monday in New Jersey as he visited a toxic waste site to show his concern for cleaning up such dumps, a major issue in the state

The Democratic contenders have agreed to only one more debate, in Burbank, Calif., June 3, two days before California. New Jersey and three other states hold the final primaries of 1984. Mondale said he wanted the additional exchange because "many issues unique to New Jersey deserve special

Jesse Jackson, during a stop in West vice president believes the failure to betrayed." Jackson told a crowd in Virginia, said he had been willing to debate has allowed Hart to revive his add debates but that Mondale had shown no inclination for them. "If Mr. Mondale has changed, his trked the front-runner, mind because he's read some poll. we're anxious to debate. It's only a matter of scheduling," Jackson said: However, Hart's press secretary, Kathy Bushkin, told The Washington Post Hart would not participate in the

debate because he would be campaign-Mondale said he accepted the offer of a Newark, N.J., public television station, WNET-TV, to host a debate this The three Democratic contenders

> last met in a debate May 2 near Dallas, shortly before Mondale won the Texas no debates and Hart has won four of six understand the need for a new direction

Top Mondale aides say the former

president we've had."

Hart traveled around California Monday, branding President Reagan 'the most anti-poor president we've had He's also the most anti-woman Jackson toured economically hardhit West Virginia Monday, telling caucuses. Since then, there have been voters: "You, better than anyone,

of El Salvador's National Commission

for Support of Displaced Salvadorans,

with his staff in Washington, D.C.

diverse schedules today, with Mondale

on the stump in New Jersey and West

Virginia, Hart giving a high school

commencement address in Grand

New Mexico, and Jackson sequestered

campaign. The narrow defeat in the operators, betrayed the government May 8 Ohio primary, in particular, has After giving your lives to this country you have been tossed aside The Democratic candidates had discarded, disrespected, left without jobs, without hope, without a future. West Virginia has the nation's worst and has dropped from being the leading Junction, Colo., before campaigning in coal-producing state to the third

'We need new technology in the

Logan, W. Va. betrayed by the coa

mines, but we need technology that makes the mines safer, that puts miners to work - not technology that robs miners of their jobs, their health and their self-respect," he said. Meanwhile, West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller Monday endorsed Mon dale, saying "as president, (he) would have economic interests that coincide "The people of West Virginia stand

American-led maneuvers called 'more sensitive'

By Nancy Nusser United Press International

The second phase of U.S.-led war games to begin Wednesday in Honduras will be "much more sensitive" than evious maneuvers in the region because of their proximity to the

Salvadoran and Nicarguan borders, military sources say. The location of the exercises at Jamastran 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border, and Cucuyagua, 30 miles from El Salvador, and the involvement of Salvadoran troops have sparked speculation about possible Salvadoran guerrilla attacks The Marxist-led Nicaraguan govern-

ment has said it considers the games a prelude to a U.S. invasion of its territory. In the Honduran capital of Teguci-

galpa, U.S. Embassy officials said Monday the second phase of the Granadero I military maneuvers will begin Wednesday and involve 1,000 U.S. servicemen, 1,800 Honduran troops and some 1,200 members of El Salvador's U.S. trained Atonal

clude troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., a Panama-based infantry brigade and U.S. Army aviation units from Fort Hood, Texas, said Col. James Strachan, military spokesman for the

A military source, who declined to be identified, said phase two "will be much more sensitive (than previous maneuvers) ... in areas where there may be guerrilla attacks." Strachan said the focus of the exercises "will be counter-insurgency as opposed to conventional warfare where you're going against an army.'

He said the maneuvers will reach their high point in mid-June with an airborne assault over a military installation in Jamastran. Troops will be parachuted from helicopters and planes in a mock air attack, he said. Strachan, however, said: "We don't expect any incidences."

Granadero I ends June 30, but between 650 and 700 U.S. military personnel will remain in Honduras to perate intelligence units and train Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers. Some 1,700 U.S. troops stayed in Honduras after the Big Pine II war games ended Feb. 8.

The first phase of Granadero began April 1 with some 650 U.S. troops, many them engineers involved in con structing two airstrips in Honduras for use in the second portion of the games. Some 790 Salvadoran refugees in the region to be used in Granadero, ran officials, a Salvadoran official said Victor Manuel Flores, regional chief

'20,000 Salvadorans.' said the refugees were taken Monday to El Salvador and Honduras signed an San Miguel bringing to 1,605 the number of refugees expelled from

accord to bar the entry of more refugees fleeing the civil war in El

Duarte appeals for aid WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jose Napo-

leon Duarte, still several days away from being sworn in as El Salvador's new president, is already working on one of the most crucial problems facing his new government - persuading Congress to provide more military aid Duarte planned a daylong series of meetings on Capitol Hill today with friends and critics. His purpose is to assure U.S. lawmakers he is intent or ending human rights abuses in El Salvador while mounting an effective military campaign against leftist

Duarte, a moderate Christian Democrat, defeated rightist Roberto d'Au-buisson in a runoff election earlier this month. He is due to be sworn in June 1. Duarte's schedule included a breakfast meeting with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and an afternoon meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. In be-tween he planned to meet with Rep.

with jurisdiction over the aid program. Long has been instrumental in delaying the administration's request for \$62 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador, although the House is expected to vote on the plan later this

In addition to lobbying for release of the \$62 million, Duarte hopes to build support for a larger, long-range mic aid program as envisioned by the Kissinger Commission early this Calling U.S. support vital to his efforts to "confront the biggest prob

lems of my country" — political violence and economic deprivation — Duarte warned Monday that U.S. lawmakers "would be making a mistake" by rejecting his plea for help Duarte met with President Reagan Monday and the two later issued a join communique stressing efforts "to obtain peace and to defend against communist-supported guerrillas of the extreme left and the violence of the

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

town meeting, which lasted less High School that the tinance board than five minutes. Morris Silver- had cut from the school board's

stein, vice chairman of the Board original \$2.6 million budget re-

In short, sweet meeting, **Bolton citizens pass budget**

BOLTON - Residents made short work of the proposed \$3,829,525 combined 1984-85 town and school budgets Monday night when they overwhelmingly approved them at the reconvened nnual town budget meeting.

The budget approved Monday will raise the tax rate by 1.7 mills. to 31.9 mills in the coming fiscal stands at \$2,445,581. The town a slim margin last week. budget was approved at \$1,383,944.

quest. It was the second time this of Finance, cast the only vote against the budget. Silverstein has spring that the school board waged consistently opposed funding Bola campaign to pressure the finance ton High School, which he has called a waste of taxpayers' school budget. The finance board early this money. Silverstein favors sending spring cut a total of \$125,000 from Bolton's public school students to a larger high school in a nearby the school budget. But a great cry rose from the school board, which town. distributed a flier urging resident

year. The owner of a house ended a long, sometimes rancorassessed at \$71,428 will pay about our season of budget preparation \$85 more in property taxes, up by town and school officials. A rom \$1,510 this year to \$1,595 in proposed \$3,791,335 combined town 1984-85. The 1984-85 school budget and school budget was rejected by

The rejection followed a cam- \$40,000 of the \$125,000 cut. Board of Selectmen had requested paign by the Board of Education to But the \$40,000 addition was not restore \$68,000 for a window enough to satisfy voters at the town

Highlights of Bolton budget

BOLTON — Here are the highlights of the 1984-85 School budget, \$2,445,581

budgets approved at the annual town meeting Monday Town budget, \$1,383,944

· Estimated property tax revenues of \$2,373,237, up · 5 percent salary raises for most town employees • \$100,000 for road construction, up from \$50,000 this year. The Board of Selectmen has yet to target

which roads will undergo major work. • Reduced mileage allowances for public officials on town business. The Board of Finance has said they expect officials to use the town-owned car for trips on town business. The Board of Selectmen has objected, saying the car is reserved for paid employees only. and is not available to elected officials

. \$8,200 in savings on town liability insurance \$10,530 for constable training, newly required by the state. A new hydraulic sander for winter snow and ice

• Sand and salt in the snow removal budget, \$18,000 - \$8,800 less than requested by the Board of

 A welding generator for the town garage in case of power failure, \$2,600. A \$5,700 reduction in the recreation budget, down from \$26,729 this year to \$21,008. But the recreation department also got a boost when residents voted earlier this spring to spend \$28,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds next year to improve the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park. Replacing the windows at Bolton High School

with more energy efficient glass, \$68,000. • \$35,000 put into capital reserve for the eventual otal cost is \$150,000.

purchase of a new fire engine in 1985-86. The estimated Removal and replacement of asbestos water-pipe nsulation at Bolton High School and Center School,

The approved budget is effectively \$17,000 less than the school board's original spending request for the next fiscal year. Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Monday he will present the school board with a list of possible cuts at the regular school board The uncut budget includes the following major

to turn out for the public hearing

After residents at the hearing

indicated they favored restoring a

least part of the cut, the finance

board moved some school budge

items into the regular town budget

proposal and effectively restored

. Two half-time high school teachers, in science · Two added full-time elementary school teachers, half each in math and learning disabilties, one for a

third class of second-graders. · An Apple computer for the mathematics program, \$3,400. • Four computers for elementary math and science, \$2,400

education, \$3,300. An Apple computer for the business office, \$3,000 A diesel-powered lawn mower to replace a one that school officials say is decrepit and costs too much

An Apple computer and printer for special

 A new flagpole to replace the rusty one in front or Bolton Center School, at \$1,200. New blacktop for the Center School basketball court, \$7,000.

A new van to transport special education students

current van has 140,000 miles on the odometer. The van logs about 40,000 miles a year, school officials have said · A planer for the high school industrial arts program, which school officials say will make it possible to buy cheaper wood, \$8,000. A state grant will

eimburse the town for the entire cost

to and Irom schools outside Bolton, \$10,000. The

Amid debate, residents go to the polls in Coventry

in school, so this budget does

Joyce Carilli Bellard, spokeswo-

passage of the budget

This is the middle of the road."

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Herald Reporter COVENTRY - Coventry residents who are voting today on the bombarded for the last week with statements from various groups seeking to influence the outcome of

Many groups, including the town's four Parent Teacher Organizations, favor the budget because they fear there will be further cuts to education if voters reject the The Democratic Town Committee has declared the \$7.8 million

Phillip Bouchard as one of the budget "woefully inadequate," but other petitioners she represented. many of its members say they will support the budget at the polls. 'We are acting to preserve what we've got," said one town commitand the town government can live with. ation, on the other hand, is urging voters to reject the budget. The budget will keep the roads and

group is charging that the pro-posed budget, which requires a "If the budget were increased we'd 31.29-mill tax rate, has too much have more mills and more taxes. "Most of us would be satisfied Ms. Bellard has been parliawith last year's budget," Thomas mentarian for the CTA, but said Brainard, CTA president, said. she intends to leave the group

Coventry's 4,600 voters and because it would not back her property owners will vote by paper motion to petition the budget to ballot today between noon and 8 referendum. CTA president Thomas Brainard they were set up to do," she said. said his group has acquired "They were set up to monitor the

unfairly a reputation for being fiscal aspect of the town." But we have declining school individual action and it is not the

no townwide sewer system. "Yet previous council did not, but that we have stratospheric taxes," he he did not believe it was the CTA's job to do this petitioning

tions about how the voting will go Ms. Bellard said her group conflicting reports he hears that believes the proposed budget is "a the council will either raise or budget that the Board of Education lower the budget if it is rejected.

"We're going to have a hearing, Sometimes the ones who are

"They are not adhering to what

Suit says insulation deadly

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) - injuries allegedly caused by the An attorney has filed a \$110 million chemical and \$50 million class action lawsuit on behalf of an property damage along with a \$10 estimated 5,000 to 10,000 Connecti- million trust fund for diagnosis of cut residents in homes insulated health problems and punitive with potentially carcinogenic for- damages. New Haven Attorney Steven J. Errante filed the suit in U.S.

seeking relief for Connecticut District Court Monday against 14 residents since evidence of the It seeks \$50 million for physical — was released six years ago

enrollments, and there are a lot of CTA's position to force people in town who don't have kids members to petition. Brainard added that he was nothing for them," Brainard said delighted that the Town Council Brainard said Coventry has no had upheld the voters' right to city water, no garbage pickup, and petition for referendum as

Brainard said Ms. Bellard's man for the group of "former motion to petition was countered Coventry Taxpayers Association by a motion by CTA Vice President members" who circulated peti- Dorothy Wilmot not to petition. "In tions calling for the budget refer- my mind, both motions were endum, said her group urges illegal," he said. Town Council Chairman Robert Ms. Bellard would identify only Olmstead said he has no predic-

> "The CTA says in their letter that the budget will go up. The PTO says vote 'yes' or the budget will be cut," Olmstead said you know. We have to go on the input we get, whether it's phone calls, or letters or people talking at

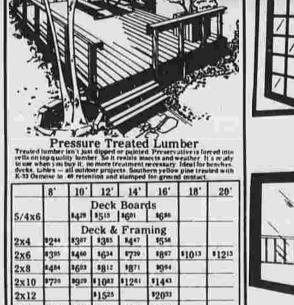
a hearing. most vocal don't represent the ones they purport to represent," he

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 6:56 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Bissell Road, Coventry (South Coventry). Thursday, 10:27 p.m. - warehouse fire, Pillowtex Corp., 49 Regent St., Manchester (Bolton) Monday, 10:58 a.m. - medical call, 690 Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry (South Coventry, North

Monday, 3:59 p.m. - medical The suit is the first class action call, South Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Monday, 10:34 p.m. - medical foam's potential health hazards call, 44 Forest Road, Coventry All Prices Cash & Carry Sale Ends Saturday, June Marvin TERRACE



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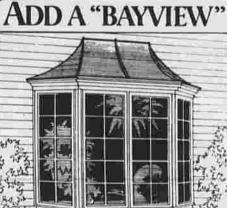




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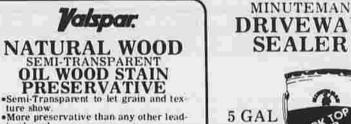
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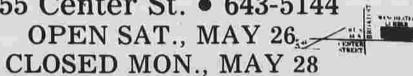






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OPINION

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Unqualified

people hold

WASHINGTON - Unqualified

welders and mechanics hold sensi-

tive jobs in some of the nation's,

chemical and nuclear plants -:

according to a 2-year Senate

investigation into labor union

The focus of the investigation is

Pittsburgh-based Local 154 of the

International Brotherhood of Boi-

lermakers. The local has about

1,300 members scattered through

24 counties of Pennsylvania, with a

obtained a draft report prepared

for the Senate by the General

Accounting Office. It accuses

Local 154 of referring unqualified

union members for jobs, thereby

violating the international union's

own standards of eligibility. The

report was requested by Sen. Orring

Hatch, R-Utah, whose Labor and

Human Resources Committee is

According to the GAO report,

union rules specify that workers

can qualify for journeyman pay

only if they have had at least 8,000

hours of actual field experience in

the trade or have completed their

apprenticeship in field

the GAO uncovered:

Here are some of the violations

· Using files developed by the

National Labor Relations Board,

GAO investigators found that 44

out of a random sample of 85

persons referred by Local 154 for

have the 8,000 hours' experience of

hadn't completed their

tion, Local 154 notified its

members that, effective Sept. 30.

1982, the 8,000-hour requiremen

would be strictly enforced. But the

GAO found that unqualified per

sons continued to be referred for

. The GAO's own random sam-

pling of 50 union members re-

vealed that 18 of them were

working in journeyman jobs

though they didn't have the requi-

site 8,000 hours' field experience

Boilermakers union members

registering for work at Local 154

were not asked to produce evi-

Employers told investigators

they make no independent effort to

check boilermakers' qualifica-

tions; they take the local's word

that the persons are qualified.

Sometimes employers give weld

ing tests on the job, but Senate

investigator Jim Phillips said

there is evidence that the tests are

often rigged, with qualified

welders posing as the new em-

ployees and taking the tests for

wide standards for apprentice

The GAO reported that its

information" to the GAO, the

stalled for months by the commit

tee's minority counsel. Mike

"They were under tremendous

dence of their qualifications.

jobs well past that date.

· Following an NLRB investiga-

ourneyman jobs either didn't

investigating union corruption.

My associate Indy Badhwar has

few in Ohio and West Virginia.

including Three Mile Island

key posts

McGovern, though 'inactive,' hangs on

WASHINGTON - Remember, tolks, how they all laughed when George McGovern announce last September he was running for president again? Subsequently, he seemed to have the last laugh when he proceeded to campaign with such dignity, clarity and wit that it was widely observed be had resurrected himself as a sort of senior conscience of the Democratic

Well, guess what? Although McGovern gracefully announced on March 13, after finishing third in the Massachusetts primary, he was withdrawing from the race, he has served notice he intends to go to the Democratic National Convention as an "inactive candidate" with the delegates he has won - 21, he claims, from Massachusetts and one or two others from

Not only is McGovern holding on to the 13 delegates he earned by virtue of winning 21 percent of the vote in the Massachusetts primary. He also has petitioned the Massachusetts Democratic Central Committee to award him eight others to which he says he is entitled by amassing that vote. Under state party procedures, 32 delegates are to be allocated on a statewide basis according to the primary vote at a state party convention June 9 and 10

McGOVERN HAS WRITTEN to State Sen. Chester Atkins, the state party chairman, noting that although he has withdrawn as an active candidate, he intends to go to the convention "in my current status as an inactive candidate with the delegates I won during my campaign's active phase." By winning 21 percent of the primary vote, McGovern wrote, he is entitled to 21 percent of the 32 statewide delegates "because I am a andidate, although an inactive one.

An editorial

George missing from new stamp

Congress in an election year 5/31/84" printed in white. respond to the United States Postal Service's decision to interrupt a 142-year tradition by displacing George Washington's picture

stamp was issued in 1842

from postage stamps?

But among the items the motorcycle. Postal Service has decided to withdraw from sale May 31 at its Philadelphia Sales Division is the Washington coil stamp from the Prominent American series. This marks the first time in postal history that the country will be without a regular issue George Washington stamp.

Editor Michael Laurence of survivor of the Prominent permanent American series launched about 20 years ago. When this stamp goes, so too goes George Washington.

in, garbage out!

How will the public - and centered with "R.I.P.

ney, Ohio, noted that the 5-cent Washington sheet stamp was replaced last June by the Great Americans stamp honoring novelist Philatelic portraits of Wa- Pearl Buck, and the 5-cent shington have appeared on 19 Washington coil stamp was stamps in an unbroken suc-super annuated in October by cession since the first postage the coil of the Transportation series showing a 1913

> But as the Postal Service parades forth its new stamps. it still should find room to honor the one figure who provides a continuous link ent and those of the past.

Postmasters are not in volved in decisions on stamp issues, but some do not Linn's Stamp News la- believe Washington's dismented: "His is the last placement will be

'I'd be very surprised if George Washington isn't back on a new postage stamp in due time," said Orem, Laurence dramatized his Utah, postmaster Clyde E. feelings about the Postal Weeks, a 30-year Postal Ser-Service plan by publishing a vice veteran, "maybe in layout of the 19 stamps in the connection with some signifi-142-year span, adding a cant anniversary such as stamp-sized black square Valley Forge."

Berry's World



Politics loday Jack Germond Jules Witcover

Just what is McGovern up to? The obvious suspicion is that, with the growing speculation that none of the active candidates will have a majority of delegates going into the convention, or Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson may somehow contrive to keep the nomination from front-runner Walter Mondale, McGovern still hopes lightning might vet strike.

McGovern, however, adopts a benign posture that belies his active efforts to add to his delegate strength. He says holding onto his delegates "gives me a little bit of leverage at some point" and he hopes to "weigh in on the Central America issue and military spending" by testifying before the party platform committee in advance of the mid-July convention. "I haven't made any fight (for additional delegates)," he says, "but I'd welcome as many delegates as I'm entitled to.

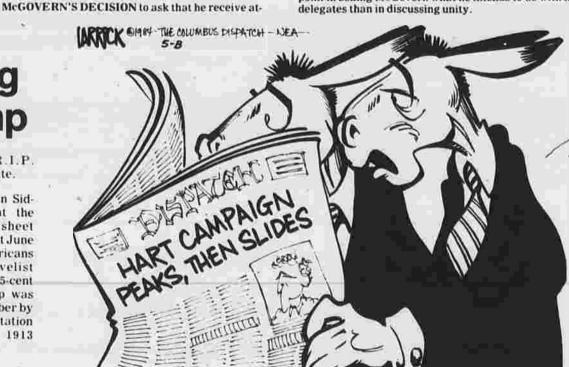
McGovern says his delegates have told him they want to go to the convention behind him and he will "probably" release them before the convention. He notes party rules already make them legally free, but the fact is he is still claiming them in all the delegate

large Massachusetts delegates has put Atkins on the spot. State party rules state "If a presidential candidate is no longer a candidate at the time of selection of atlarge delegates, then those slots allocated to the candidates will be proportionally divided among the remaining preferences."

That rule would seem to require the eight statewide delegates McGovern is asking for should go to the other emaining candidates who qualified for delegates in the Massachusetts primary — Hart, who won it with 40 percent of the vote, and Mondale, who got 26 percent. But Atkins says: "How can I make a determination that he is no longer a candidate? If he says he's a candidate, and he did win a healthy percent of the state vote, what choice do I have but to give him the delegates?" Atkins' staff has advised McGovern to file additional delegates slots so the state committee will have the option to award them seats if it chooses.

McGOVERN, MEANWHILE, insists he wants essentially to be heard at the convention on issues that concern him and to play the role of conciliator among Hart, Mondale and Jackson. He says Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt has already called on him to speak to the convention and the three other candidates have agreed to attend a McGovern campaign-debt liquidating fund-raiser in Los Angeles

He says he hopes at that time to sit down with them informally for "some fence-mending." But that date is only five days before the final round of primaries in California and four other states. The chances are Hart. Mondale and Jackson will be more interested at that point in asking McGovern what he intends to do with his



"Who's he imitating now — Jack or Teddy?"

between stamps of the presidence of the presiden among West Europeans

schedule my next European excursion for June rather than May. I could have been back in New York this past week, enjoying my hometown's loveliest month. Instead. I was watching the sun play hide and seek with the clouds (aided by a brisk, cool wind) in Stockholm and Copenhagen, and listening to the Parisians tell me what a/pity I just missed two weeks and rain. Ah, well!

I didn't come to Europe, after

DON'T LET ANYBODY tell you that Ronald Reagan doesn't have his admirers in Western Europe, or even that they are relatively few in number. As nearly as I can tell, Mr. Reagan is widely liked by Europeans whose politics are in general conservative, and is predictably less popular among leftists of all varieties. Since there are a good many conservatives here - witness the number of conservative political parties that are either in power or clearly approaching it, in country after ountry - the Reagan Fan Club is loing very nicely here, thank you. When a European leftist does undertake to criticize Mr. Reagan. his opening gambit is to point to the deep chill in U.S.-Soviet relations. Once this is acknowledged, he demands rhetorically how pro-

gress on fruitful negotiations can possibly be hoped for in such an The hidden assumptions lurking

in this question require patient excavation and refutation. It would, no doubt, be possible to jolly the Republicans up for a lively session at the bargaining table by ossing them another country or two - Afghanistan, perhaps, or merely hungry).

WITH BRITAIN in the capable hands of Margaret Thatcher, and West Germany under the conservative management of Helmut Kohl, the chief ornament of West European socialism at the moment is the government of French Americans, by his genuinely splenpresident Francois Mitterrand -a did support of NATO, specifically fact that most leftists will thank including his insistence on deployyou not to mention, because it is ment of the Pershing II IRBM's. giving socialism yet another black

When Mitterrand came to power in 1981 on a platform of vigorous socialist reforms, conservatives in rand is expected to have a date and out of France consoled themselves with the reflection that the punishment of French voters at the turn the French economy around. hands of the nation's economy would be swift, painful, educafional and condign. It has been all of these. Mitterrand unwisely began by doing

precisely what he had pledged to do - increasing wages beyond anything justified by productivity, nationalizing the banks, etc. In next to no time (aided by an international recession he failed to anticipate), he had brought the French economy to a grinding halt. Then ensued a stage in which, as one analyst described it to me, the Mitterrand government "at least stopped doing the bad things, in the hope that this would be enough." soared, despite desperate efforts to stop it - or (later) to conceal it.

Now, to his credit Mitterrand has

notion that what Ronald Reagan is doing some of the good things: VIENNA - Please remind me to doing is to accustom the Soviets to devaluing the franc by 11.25 the disagreeable fact that they percent (last week you could get must bargain with people who eight and a half of them for a knows what they (and, worse yet, dollar), etc. The trouble with the Russians) are doing, wins no austerity, from a purely political prizes among leftists here either. standpoint, is that French workers They have to tell the truth, no now realize that all those socialist concrete alternative to Mr. Rea-, promises were, quite simply false, gan's policy, except to increase the and the polls indicate that Mitterlevel of dithering and cooing, in the rand is currently the most unpopuvain hope that this will make the lar president in the entire history Russians reasonable (rather than of the Fifth Republic, There is, consequently, a widespread expectation that Jacques Chirac, the conservative mayor of Paris, will replace him at the next election, in

the GAO found only 60 members of Local 154 had completed the Mitterrand's problems is somewere getting full journeyman pay. But French voters, like their related investigation of Local 154's trust fund was thwarted by offi-American counterparts, tend to cials' refusal to allow access to pay off on the state of the domestic their records, "Also, Local 154 economy; and that is why Mitterofficials - despite a formal with the guillotine, politically written request in April 1984 refused to meet, discuss or provide speaking, in 1988, unless he can

Senate investigator Phillips said William A. Rusber, publisher of the union has since turned over the National Review, writes for Newspaper Enterprise Associasome of the pertinent records to the committee - with great reluc tance. He said a move to subpoens the documents last summer was

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

should be double-spaced.

and taste.

pressure from the building trade unions to try and stall this Letters should be brief and investigation," Phillips said. "The to the point. They should be unions were not the only organizatyped or neatly hand-written, tion to do the stonewalling." and, for ease in editing, A minority staff spokesman denied the charge and added that The Herald reserves the the subpoena issue had been right to edit letters in the rendered moot because the union interests of brevity, clarity had agreed to turn over the documents voluntarily

Forscey.

report said.

Connecticut In Brief

Suffocation alleged

daughter during an oral rape in their Ludlow apartment in 1982, a prosecutor alleged Assistant District Attorney Joseph Pessolan made the charge Monday during opening remarks in the Hampden Superior Court trial of Mark Pikul, 25, of Holyoke, who was charged with murder, assault and battery and rape of a child.

Tami A. Johnson, his stepdaughter, was pronounced dead Dec. 3, 1982 in Baystate Medical Center, where she had been transferred after being admitted unconscious Oct. 29, 1982, to the Ludlow Hospital emergency room cardiac acrest and told officials be had failed in

his attempts to revive the child after she had fallen off the toilet, Pessolano said. in the day when they were home alone.

Memorial Day monument

ship the marker before payment was made.

Court hearing on charges against ousted Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh is expected to carry over into June and delay until July a judge's ruling in the case. State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton said

the end of the disciplinary hearing was a goal rather than a deadline. Walsh, 68, was expected to testify today in place

cleared to appear by the U.S. Justice Department, which must approve the request. The city also planned to call nine expert witnesses before the trial concludes in its bid to

Walsh was forced to retire in December after 22 years as police chief. A Superior Court judge later ruled his ouster illegal, but delayed Walsh's reinstatement so the city could bring disciplinary

Attacking hunger problem

agency dedicated to eradicating hunger around the world for 50 years, has announced plans to focuson undernourished children in Connecticut. Hunger is a problem despite the state's relative affluence, said David L. Guyer, the organization's president, at a gathering of 90 school

NEW HAVEN - City officials have announced ederal funds will be sought to underwrite a noise study at Tweed-New Haven airport. The announcement came Monday at a City Hall meeting in which Mayor Biagio Di Lieto softened is opposition to a proposal by United Airlines to initiate service to and from Chicago. He also said he had never been opposed to

defiance of a court order. the latest addition to the Naval fleet. A recent survey by the Greater New Haven our nation's strategic nuclear deterrent system," said

BRIDGEPORTs — The Bridgeport Zoo may host children's birthday parties at Beardsley Park, or bring animals to private homes to raise money and promote the city-operated attraction "It's a natural. It's utilizing the same people

and expanding the service within the city, Richard P. Porto, city parks superintendent, said

party favors to children. There also would be a tour of the zoo. More docile animals - such as rabbits, goats and ferrets - also might be caged and brought to

exchange of views and cultures The members of the Soviet Peace Committee, private group sanctioned by the Soviet Union

which will include several activities and a side trip to New York City. These are people supposedly like you and who want to talk peace," said Betty Lou Cummings, spokeswoman for the Westport

organizing group.

We feel by talking about it, maybe we can nderstand each other better. It's really a dialogue project," she said Monday. years arranged by the group U.S.-U.S.S.R. Bridges for Peace. Other members of the Soviet New Canaan, Stamford and other Connecticu

GOP leader urges veto of utility bill...

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Republican legislative leader says a bill limiting the amount welfare families pay for utilities would unfairly shift the responsibility for providing adequate welfare benefits to other Senate Minority Leader Philip Ro-

bertson, R-Cheshire, Monday urged Gov. William O'Neill to veto legislation. He said the state should instead increase energy assistance to Mary Hart, an aide to O'Neill, said she expects the governor to sign the

But Pessolano charged that the girl actually suffered "traumatic asphyxiation" that occurred during the commission of a sexual assault earlier

STRATFORD - A monument honoring Stratford men killed in the Vietnam War will be dedicated as scheduled on Memorial Day, courtesy of a Vermont company which agreed to The Vermont Granite Co. will wait three or four weeks for the \$12,500 owed for the monument, said Frank Somohano of Bridgeport, a former Marine who headed the drive to erect the memorial at Academy Hill in Stratford.

Somohano has collected only \$2,000 so far and plans to send that money to the Vermont firm. He was confident he would be able to pay the balance in a few weeks through his ongoing fund-raising

Long court battle seen

were among 42 people arrested in Groton while protesting the launch of the Navy's sixth Trident BRIDGEPORT - A long and bitter Superior submarine, were freed by police after finally identifying themselves. Prosecutors Monday decided not to press disorderly conduct charges against the trio. The three had been

Monday that the May 31 date he originally set for of an FBI agent subpoenaed by the city but not yet

prove allegations Walsh mismanaged the 420-

charges against him.

NEW HAVEN - Save the Children, a Westport

The youngsters heard about teachers bringing snacks to students at schools in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, where more than 20 percent of residents live below poverty levels. Guyer said the agency has not decided yet what kind of program it will set up or where it will be based, although the Norwalk-Bridgeport area is being considered. The possibility is under consideration of a day-care programconcerned with nutrition, job placement and housing

Elm City noise study

increased service at the 50-year-old airport but "we have to be sensitive to the concerns of residents in the area of the airport. Chamber of Commerce indicated overwhelming business and industry support for expanded

Happy birthday from zoo

whose profits go to the Connecticut Zoological Society, would offer hot dogs, ice cream, cake and

private birthday parties in the area by zoo personnel, he said. "I don't want a goat to go eat someone's prize roses," Porto said.

Westport welcomes Soviets WESTPORT - Westport will host four Sovie

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that adjourned May 9, was prompted by the April 15 end of an annual state It would place a cap on the amount

recipients of Aid to Families with on overdue utility bills equal to their assistance for utilities, which is 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

allow the state correction commis-

sioner to cut short the sentences of

some inmates when the prison popula-

to forgive delinquent bills," Robertson said in a letter urging O'Neill to veto the

probably will sign the bill, which would to cope with overcrowding, one of the

Utility officials also have criticized the measure, calling it "a hidden tax" Northeast Utilities has estimated the measure would increase its uncollecta-

most serious problems facing the

assistance and pay an installment on

"It is discriminatory in favor of the the debts every month. If they missed a ow-income person," said R a y m o n d payment their utilities could be shut E Donovan. Northeast vice president for customer services. "It certainly "If greater energy assistance is requires all ratepayers to subsidize required, the state should raise its (welfare recipients) energy grants and not require utilities

However, Sen John Larson, D. East Hartford, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, sor the requirement for the monthly payments and another one that al utility hardship cases, not just AFDC recipients, seek energy assistance will

...And the same for prison release law

Republican legislative leader says a bill to ease prison overbrowding by cutting short some inmates' sentences would threaten the public safety and should be vetoed. Deputy Senate Minority Leader

Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said Monday the plan to allow for early release of certain inmates would undermine the judicial system and threaten lawabiding citizens.

'John Does'

go to court

Their ages were not available

line of up to \$500.

free; buddies

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Three "John Does," who

in jail since Saturday for refusing to identify

The "John Does" were identified in Superior Court

as Carlton Levine of Englewood, N.J., a student at

Wesleyan University in Middletown, Dan Laurence of

The other 39 demonstrators were released after

Saturday's protest on a written promise to appear in

court on the same disorderly conduct charges. The

charges are punishable by three months in jail or a

Also arraigned was a Hartland, Vt., woman arrested Monday by Groton police for allegedly throwing blood or red dye on the steps of the

dministration building at Electric Boat shipyard.

Sunshine Appleby, 39, was charged with criminal

mischief and breach of peace as she picketed with

three other people shortly before 8 a.m. She was taken

to the Niantic prison for women in lieu of \$100 bond and

The court offered not to prosecute if Ms. Appleby

"That would be like cleaning the uniform of a Nazi

storm trooper," she told the court. "The man is a

Ms. Appleby was also among the 42 people arrested

Saturday during the demonstration by an estimated

600 people outside the barbed-wire shipyard gates.

Members of the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klan

Police said those arrested tried to block guests from

launching ceremonies by lying or sitting on sidewalks

and streets and crossing police lines. They included 20

from New York, two from Rhode Island and one each

Several Klan members, without robes and white

hoods, passed out pro-Trident literature. "We're

shouted. Members of the John Brown Anti-Klan

There was no violence, and police said there was no

indication Klansmen mingled with other protesters in

Inside the shipyard, 3,000 spectators watched as the

nuclear missile-firing USS Alabama was welcomed as

"The Alabama will greatly add to the credibility of

"We are in an arms race precipitated by Soviet

attempts to gain absolute superiority over the United

Dickinson's wife Barbara smashed a silver

name of the United States of America I christen thee Alabama. May she serve her nation long

champagne bottle against the 560-foot hull, saying,

STOP SMOKING

States - not parity but superiority," he said.

Committee shouted. "No war! No KKK! No Fascist

pro-American. Build more submarines!"

made restitution to a security guard whose uniform was splashed with the blood-like liquid. She refused

her case was continued to May 29.

criminal working in a criminal factory."

demonstrators also attended

from Vermont and New Hampshire

USA!" and other anti-Klan slogans.

Lancaster, Mass., and Michael Radoff of Ringe, N.H.

30 days or longer. probation after their release.

release provisions to certain inmates, who would be placed under mensive The measure was strongly backed by Correction Commissioner Raymond

Scott said the early release bill tion reached 110 percent of capacity for lacked adequate saleguards and "does The bill would restrict the early not afford the protection law-abiding people expect and deserve from their government and correction officials." "I urge you to veto this dangerous to the governor made public Monday.

additional cells, but were not seriously considered by the Legislature. "Consequently. I do not believe the Legislature has sufficiently exhausted

to cope with overcrowded prisons were

made this year, including the use of

vacant state buildings to provide

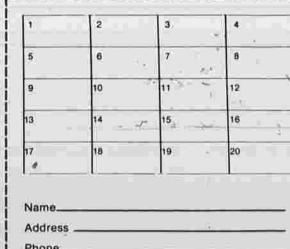
ease," Scott wrote. "The Legislature piece of legislation." he said in a letter has chosen to address prison over crowding by turning prisoners out onto

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7:30 P.M.

Open campus, as at MHS, is exclusively for seniors. afternoon and evening at a barbecue on the beach and watched the sun go down on an interesting

Saturday morning, everyone was up early preparing for a more took the now-familiar bus to Sagamore Hill - the old summer home of former President Theodore Roosevelt. Walking through the mansio

evade the visitors - Teddy had been an avid hunter. Stuffed heads of moose and buffalo lined the walls, and even more interesting, were the bear and lion skin rugs which lay on the floors of morooms. One could imagine that the Roosevelt children took great care from MHS a chance to observe to watch their step in order to avoid

something which they would be aware of throughout their visit: Students also had the opportun ity to browse in the museur nearby, to look at memorabilia an photographs, and to read about th At noon, it was time to head

toward the beach. Though the weather was cool enough at Jones Beach to keep most AFSers in jeans and sweatshirts, it did not prevent them from building sandastles, walking barefoot in the sand, or even browning in the sun.

everyone in a different way some going out to binge in local restaurants; others spending time with other hosts and guests on their last night in Valley Stream. passed. The faces which had at first seemed so unfamiliar were now inseparably associated with

definite names and personalities. At noon, as the visitors from Manchester departed from Valley some of New York's finest ethnic Stream on the train no one felt the same. Each person had gained something from the short-term

to eating at McDonald's).

Following a brief stop at the part of the exchange. Everyone United Nations, the bus returned to who took part in the trip to Long Valley Stream. AFSers spent the Island is eagerly awaiting this remainder of the afternoon shop- time to see "old" friends. ping, talking with their host families, or sleeping, depending on

AFS Club has not seen the last of

Valley Stream's citizens. On the

weekend of May 30 through June 3.

a number of students from Valley

be in Manchester for the second

Once upon a time, there were two on its back. "It's yours," said the architects who, having gone broke, wise man. "Take it and build many decided to seek out a well-known more bridges." The architect religious wise man to discover thanked him and went happily on

whether or not be could help them. his way.

Upon reaching him and explaining Then the wise man came upon

HE LUDAS - SOME THERE APPEARS TO BE NO CAUSE FOR HURRIBLE CREATURE ALARM. HE REPORTS INDICATE THAT HURRIBLE CREATURE ALARM. ALL REPORTS INDICATE THAT
IS ROAMING THE THIS IS ONLY THE AP BIO CLASS
HALLS OF MIHS PROJECT E ITS PRESENCE WILL BE
TEMPORARY IT IS NOTHING TO GET
UPSET OVER IM CERTAIN THE
BOARD OF ED. WILL ALLOCATE
FUNDS TO FINANCE A RESEARCH
TERM TO DETERMINE THE MATURE TERM TO DETERMINE THE NATURE AND PURPOSE OF THIS PROJECT IF DEEMED NECESSARY, IT WILL BE ONLY A MINOR INCONVIENCE & SHOULD BE OUT OF SCHOOL BY NEXT SEPTEMBER, NO NEED FOR CONTROLLED OFFICIAL REPORTS SHOW

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) (8) (8) (22) (30) (40) - New - Three's Company - Vega\$ 14 - MOVIE: 'Twilight Zone The Movie' Enter another dimen

10 - USA Cartoon Express 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 38 - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: '1941' Panic be

- SportsCenter

- Radio 1990

- Star Trek

Moneyline

26 - Baila Conmigo

- Family Foud

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - MOVIE: 'Muppet Movie' Part 1 Kermit the Frog (57) - 3-2-1, Contact D - PM Magazine 6:30 P.M.

(8) (40) - America's Funniest Foul-Ups Alan King hosts a tri-bute to outrageous inventions misguided intentions and stupen-dous stunts. (60 min.) (Closed 5 - One Day at a Time 6) - CBS News - Sanford and Son - This Week in the N8J Hogan's Heroes (21) - Ask CNN 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

- Jeffersons 40 - ABC News (57) - Nightly Business Report (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 7:00 P.M. 14 - Philip Marlowe-Private 3 - CBS News 5) (38) - M*A*S*H 20 - MOVIE: 'Where Eagles 6) - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Best of Saturday Nig

(21) - Prime News (22) (30) - A Team The A Team - Nightly Business Re (23) - MOVIE: 'Breathless' A - Entertainment Tonigh

- PM Magazine - All In the Family - Benny Hill Show Independent Network 1984 Boston Merathon (18) - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs M"A"S"H - Wheel of Fortune - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court

HOWLING MAD Howling Mad Murdock Dwight Schultz) announces the plan he has for busting a moonshine operation that's selling polluted whiskey or DAY, MAY 22 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

23 - Dr. Who

Earth's Last Frontier: The ice covered world of Earth's last wild continent. Antarctica, is explored (FI) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] |

29 - Chespirito Sene comica con Roberto Gomez Bolanos y Floraida Meza

(10 - MOVIE: Wild Horse

Laura and Remington join forces with some fictional detectives to help save a singer's site (60 min.) |

29 - SCTV #14 The comical of mythical Melonville (50 - Ten O'Clock News poince) |

29 - SCTV #14 The comical of mythical Melonville (50 - Ten O'Clock News fictions Starring Joe Flaherty, plincal and television arenas (FI) |

29 - Chespirito Sene comica (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] |

29 - Pelicula: Ando Vo. editions. Starring Joe Flaherty. Eugene Levy. Andrea Martin and Martin Short. Florinda Meza

GB - MOVIE: The Sons of Katle Elder' Four brothers return worman drives a herd of wild mus-(12) - USFL Football: Pittsburgh 24 - Strokes of Genius Dustin Hoffman hosts this look at Ameritangs hundreds of miles to save them from slaughter Linda Blair, Richard Crenna 1980. 3 - Hawaii Fivs-O (57) - Living w/ Nuclear (22) (30) - Riptide A female dol-8:30 P.M. phin trainer's life is threatened when Cody and Nick learn that a drug dealer has been using the animals for smuggling (60 min.) 10:30 P.M.

5 - Taxi

- Magnum, P.I. 19 - MOVIE: 'WarGames' (19 - MOVIE: "WarGames" A teenage computer whiz, believing he discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's wargames computer to a global thermonuclear war Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman, John Wood, 1983, Rated PG. Openheimer: Second of 3
 Hooker buys a traveling medicine show and travells the West with three lovely ladies. Dub Taylor: Buck Taylor: Ous Sistrunk 1976

9:00 P.M.

 MOVIE: Doc Hooker's Burden of Second of 3
 Openheimer: Second of 3
 Op (14) - Being Homosexual This documentary features profiles of seven gay men and women. 1903 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs 1900 - Our Miss Brooks 25 - 24 Horas 11:00 P.M.

(10 - Dr. Gene Scott SB - MOVIE: The Killers' After B - CBS News Nightwatch (c) 1913 (3) (8) (2) (30 (40 - Nows 9 - Best of Saturday Night 40 - Thicke of the Night

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West North East

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Opening lead: ♥10

Oswald: "The late J. G. Ripstra of Wichita, Kan.,

was another rich man who loved bridge. He played many times with Jim and

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20 - Benny Hill Show

23 - MOVIE: 'The Bost' Men in

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(12) - Marda Sportul ook

Barney Miller
 Starsky and Hutel

Benny HIII Show

Rockford Files

- Hawaii Five-O

20 - NABF Boxing Cha

(21) - Sports Tonight

(25) - Reporter 41

Brother

(1) - U.S. Indoor Diving Chempionships - Meri's and Women's 10-Meter Platform, Finals Coverage of this diving evaluation of the diving and the second form Gainesville. 0 - Late Night with David 1:00 A.M. (10 - Richmond 150 Auto Race_ Laverne and Shirley - McCloud 3:30 A.M. Twilight Zone (1) - One Step Beyond

12:30 A.M.

Thicke of the Night

(0) - Joe Franklin Show

MOVIE: 'Murder In Mind'
 A young policeman sorts out an

2:45 A.M.

12 - SportsCenter

"He was a great analyst and knew all the basic plays.

"Today's hand was played in a regional, and Ripstra was one of the few declarers

who managed to make six clubs by executing an unusu-al safety play in diamonds. Even though West's jack of clubs had dropped on the third round of trumps, Rip had noted a smile of satis-

thought it showed extra length in diamonds (maybe all five). So Rip led a dia-

mond to dummy and went against the odds by calling for dummy's nine. It held

and Rip had to lose only one diamond trick. The slam

came home. "Jim and I don't like to

criticize success, but Rip's play would have been a real

3-2 with the jack or 10 in East's hand. All other

leclarers would then have

match points a win by 20 i

as good as a win by 1,500. On the other hand, if it were a

total-point event, or an IMI

event, his play was correct.'

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BRIDGE

Who's smiling now?

23 - MOVIE: 'Jinxed' A black-1:30 A.M. - Great Record/ ...Collec 4:00 A.M. (5) - Surgent (ff) - Life of Riley Old - MOVIE: 'Game For Vultures' A mercenary adventurer and a freedom fighter are involved in a battle of wits against An American World War II ve-

the beckdrop of an African terro st war. Richard Harris, Richard Roundtree, 1979, Rated R. 10 - MOVIE: 'Ramona' Romantig - MOVIE: Hamona Fornario tic drams of young Indian girl who marries Chief's son. Happiness and lives, are threatened by land grabbers. Don Ameche, Loretta Young, Kent Taylor. 1936 2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch 6 - MOVIE: 'Palm Springs Weekend' The local police try to keep the parties and fights in hand during Easter weekend in Palm Springs. Troy Donahue. Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin. 1963. 4:30 A.M.

9 - CNN Headline News (11) - Abbott and Costello

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Falcon's

A collection of 20th century art is York, what time is it in Fairbanks, Alaska? (a) 9 also exhibited. It is a collection of three dimensional, mostly ce as a woman to audition to a series vision soap opera, a desperate actor finds himself leading a frantic double life. Dustin Hoffman, Jessics Lange, Ten Garr. 1982.

Rated PG.

By Cour Mies Brooks

a.m. (b) 1 p.m. (c) 7 a.m. (c) 7 a ramic works, some of which make 'the viewer question the quality of present day art. One particularly unusual piece of art consisted of a stack of books, an empty coffee 3. What year was the zipper cup, a piece of paper and a pipe piled on top of each other. Not all of the sculptures in this section some ceramic pieces which made

> ANSWERS Le2. b 3. a

ASTRO GRAPH



Raises or advancement which were previously denied you where your work or career is concerned will be forthcoming in the year shead. All you have to do is perform to the best of

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be extremely fortunate today work-or careerwise. Opportunities ignored by others will be obvious to you. ers will be obvious to you.
Major changes are in store for
Geminis in the coming year.
Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to
Astro-Graph, Box 488, RadioCity Station, New York, NY
10019. Be sure to state your
routies step.

encounters. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You'll do better in business

other play his aces, then trump

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

about ahead of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Conclusions you arrive at today are apt to be on target because The museum also contains paintings by Renoir, letters written by James Madison and John Quincy you're not likely to make a judgment without first weighing both sides of every issue. Adams, and furniture from the 14th, 15th and 16th centuries. Some both sides of every issue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sharing is the key that will unlock the floodgates of opportunity for you today. When you show a willingness to give, others will do likewise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What you can't do on your own can be achieved with the assistance of others today. Contacts you've established. walls are decorated with massive, elaborate tapestries, reminiscent of medieval times; others provide simple backdrops for Mrs. Gardner's elaborate collection of lace, large, detailed fireplaces. and religious artworks from the late medieval period.

The first floor of the museum is occupied by a small collection of Mrs. Gardner's paintings, a gift shop and a restaurant. The top floor is occupied by museum offices, but visitors are free to explore the many rooms and wide variety of artworks on the middle two floors.

This museum is unique in that it transported to Boston from Italy. Hence, it provides an unusual but fascinating setting for art. It is like walking through an amazing, beautiful home, nothing like the sterile white walls and wide-open spaces characteristic of most museums. The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum blends eccentricity with personality and taste. After a harrowing journey through rush-hour traffic in downown Boston, the students arrived at Quincy Market, the final stop on the trip, where they spent a few hours shopping, eating and just enjoying the renovated district,

now one of the most popular spots The trip provided students with an opportunity to view several ums and appreciate them for their

Editor-in-Chief News editor Feature editor Sports editor Heidi Sullivan Photo editor

AFS club members prepare to leave Long Island after an exciting weekend

Art answer eluding many

that all of mankind (and possibly animal kind) has pondered since the beginning of time. Is a boulder art? Is a dog eating his food art? Is everything we use to produce art is utmost care because of their a Rembrandt art? How about a Reggie Jackson homerun? The

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Western

great art

Students in Mr. Arthur Glaeser's

Western civilization classes and

French students of Mrs. Katherine

Bourn, traveled to Boston recently

to visit the Boston Museum of Fine

exhibit of the works of Francois

Millet. This collection primarily

includes portraits of peasant life

painted in oil. Millet is noted for his

careful and striking use of color in

his portraits of the workers of the

field. Millet takes a powerful look

the peasant look; a subject which

had been basically ignored by his

innovative use of line, design, and

Other sections of the museum

include an extensive collection of

Japanese art, complete with a reconstructed Buddhist temple.

Islamic, Indian and Egyptian art

were very good, as was the

collection of French impressionis-

by Claude Monet, Auguste Renoir,

Edouard Manet, Van Gogh, Henri

de Toulouse-Lautrec, Edgar De-

gas and Paul Cezanne. Other

cient Egyptian artifacts and Ro-

Some students also visited the

nearby Isabella Stewart Gardner

Museum. The museum is a

Renaissance-style home filled with

the eclectic collections of art of

Mrs. Gardner. The architecture of

beautiful. The three-story home is

built around a quadrangle, which

contains an amazing assortment of

blooming flowers and ferns. The

upper floors also had balconies

detail of the interior is over-

shadowed by the huge and diverse

collection of art.

overlooking the garden. The fine

tic paintings which included works

at the simplicity and strength of

Art can be defined as whatever you perceive to be art. But what clouded over with hallucinogenic drugs? Is what you perceive then easily take care of any druginduced creations or perceptions. Art can be defined as anything not natural. But we are natural Are we art? God could or could not he created us from Himself, thus

making us art, then anything else he created is art. Rocks, trees, dogs, aphids, oceans, and cranberries, can all be considered art. little amoebas, and we evolved to

there because they were studying

when compared to others in

quarter-of-nine with some opening

words and refreshments. The hard

directed toward the auditorium of

given lapboards in lieu of desks

given the choice of either having course here.

their first year of chemistry and

For arguments sake, let's asthat is natural; that is, anything the one on the wall). that has not been created by man. Here the problem becomes even more complex. Can a telephone thing natural? The same can be

definite conflict.

state gathered at the college; a the approximately 250 who en-

limit of five students from each tered, who placed highest overall,

school. All the students had some- regardless of the size of their

thing in common - they were school. Among these top 10 stu-

wanted to see how they would fare who tied for 8th place: Jeanne

The day started at about, highest score overall, Eric Brown

part began when the students were entered were juniors, although the

the college where they would take in the Chemathon was for the

a two-hour exam testing their student to be in his first year of

knowledge of chemistry. For the chemistry. The MHS participants

75-question test, the students were were all students of Dr. Abraham

lunch in the university's cafeteria
This past year, a change in the

or attending a planetarium show.
The planetarium on campus has chemistry program at the high school made the AP course the

been ranked by some as the best of honors course, and qualified the

its kind to be found in Connecticut. students as first-year students of

turned to the auditorium to attend the old honors course will again

chemical phenomena. Things ex- curriculum. The advantage of

ploded, changed colors, and were taking the AP course is that it

set afire for an hour. One trick the allows those students who do well

magician performed was "freez- on the AP test, given at the end of

along with a goldfish and a worm. and exemption from repeating the

He eventually hammered his fin-course at a university. With the

ger free, thawed the goldfish to replacement of the honors course,

return its life, and broke the brittle there will probably not be suffi-

worm in pieces and threw it at the cient students enrolled next year in

After the magic show, the again.
awards were presented. CertifiThe AP course is, indeed,

cates were given to the students challenging and requires a lot of

who placed highest on the test. The time and effort, but its advantages

vided into divisions according to students who do attain college

size, and the top finishers in those credit for their work will be a step

schools which entered were di- can be seen. In the long run, those

divisions were awarded certifi- ahead of future classmates. The

cates. Among them was David class is not designed for everyone,

his finger in liquid nitrogen, the year, to receive college credit

a magic show whose basis was replace the AP course as honors

At quarter-after-one, many re-chemistry. Next year, however,

After the test, the students were vanced Placement Chemistry

said for a McDonald's milkshake or a beautifully-constructed hero

versity. Students from all over the given to the top 10 students, out of their superior ability.

dents, MHS placed four, including

John Rogers and Heidi Sullivan

Lemieux, who placed 7th: and

from MHS also placed very high.

only requirement for participation

Rennert who teaches the Ad-

the AP course for it to be offered

David Riordon, who had the

All the MHS students who

were considered art. It might be right last name. conceivable that some of the

what is left to be considered art? considered trash, and disposed of. After all, the point is natural: the Today, those stick figure drawings stone is natural, and just about are saved and housed with the natural. There appears to be a incredible artistic value, but any first grader's stick figure drawing Daddy is casually dismissed (and sume that art cannot be anything it might have even been nicer than

High School World

Today, in the modern world, the progression of our artistic abilities pole be considered art because it has progressed greatly. A solid has been created by man in its final black field labeled "night" and the state, but was originally some-name Picasso on the back is hailed as a masterpiece. The progression from lines to solid unicolor flats is absolutely marvelous. In between, sandwich. Can art ultimately be a little experimentation was done defined? Many people still seem to with solid people and fruits (with some definite success), but today. In the time of the caveman, stick the key is being able to produce drawings on the walls of caves whatever you want, and have the

there was no typical Valley Stream student. Boys, for example, dressed in anything from a jacket and tie to the black T-shirt and studded belt of punks, and even to a purple outfit topped-off by sunglasses and a flashing laser gun!

have dinner

The evening began with dinner.

Students and teachers enjoyed the

Spanish Club's tacos, the beef

lat from the French Club; and the

bratwurst, sauerkraut and potato

After dinner, entertainment was

provided first by the Spanish Club.

The Spanish Club advisor, Mrs.

Linda Henniquin, and co-

presidents Patricia Schuhl and

teach everyone the Mexican Hat

Dance. The results were rather

comical as everyone tried to

coordinate the steps of the dance to

Next, Mrs. Heidi McInerny, a

former MHS German teacher, led

the students in the traditional

Grand March, But, lacking for any

other music, the Grand March was

danced to the tune of the Mexican

Following the dances, a sing-

Club, led students in "Allouette."

Mrs. McInerny led "Der Schnitzel-

Jennifer MacKenzie, attempted to

salad from the German Club.

bourguignon and mousse au choca-

each culture.

the music.

Hat Dance.

all the languages:

culture.

Chemistry wins top prizes

Individual" would seem to be the best word to describe these hosts. and it was often refreshing to the visitors from a somewhat conser vative Manchester. Riordon, a junior at MHS, who but for the MHS students who did annual state Chemathon was held scored highest in the large school so well in the Chemathon, it is an

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

25 at 12:30 p.m., the word quiet

The five-day stay in Valley Stream, a Long Island community

and fun experiences. The Man-

chester visitors saw everything

to a peaceful sunset on the beach.

and had a glimpse into the lives of

teenagers who both differed and

At the end of a four-and-a-half-

hour journey - which included an

Station - the MHS AFSers were

tation by their hosts. Following a

hour wait in the ever-busy Penn

greeted at the Valley Stream train

few brief moments in which both

sides stood silent, taking in the new

faces of these soon-to-be friends

hosts and guests were matched

and got to know each other a little.

take a breather before the even-

for the first night to give Manches-

terites and Valley Streamers a

Several AFSers from Mt. Zion,

Illinois, a town which the Valley

This party also gave the students

chance to get better acquainted

viously, were also to be met.

ing's events began.

were similar to themselves.

members from Manchester High School and their chaperone, Mr. Friday, the Manches

On Thursday, everyone boarded bus and headed into New York City - or "The City," as native at Central Connecticut State Uni- division. Certificates were also opportunity for them to exercise Valley Streamers referred to it. First stop was at the World Trade Center, to the top of which many AFSers took an elevator to see the sights below. Almost all of the city sunny day, and viewers could feel

Language clubs the sense of awe which this city Already hungry from sightseeing, people were dropped-off near Chinatown and Little Italy to taste culture, the French, German, and Spanish clubs at Manchester High cuisine (although some admitted School organized an international dinner, complete with food and traditional songs and dances, from

After lunch, everyone was given exchange, some leisure time to shop, walk or Fortunately, the Manchester favorite hangout of New York University students, and a terrific place to meet up with some of the people who make New York so Stream AFS Club are expected to

A fable for all

their plight, he agreed to attempt along was held with songs from the different cultures. Miss Lorena Dutelle, advisor of the French bridges, he stepped back, com-

bridges."

Lincoln, advisor to the German Club; Mrs. Henniquin and Miss Dutelle; or the contagious energy adds a great deal of enjoyment and car is his or her prized possession This is the first international and each driver deserves an equal dinner held at MHS this year and it amount of space. Parking lots is an occasion well-worth repeat-were designed to accommodate ing. It provided language students many cars, and there is enough to get together on an informal basis room for everyone if they'd park and sample a piece of another



(3) (6) - MOVIE: 'The Zany
Adventures of Robin Hood'
Eleanor of Aquitaine, disperate

(25) - El Show de la

for answers, tries to figure out a way to rescue King Richard of

(5) - The Mery Show

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(8) (40) - Hart to Hart







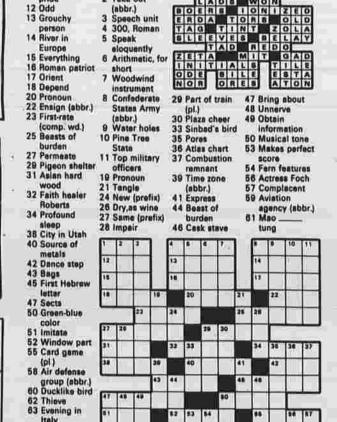


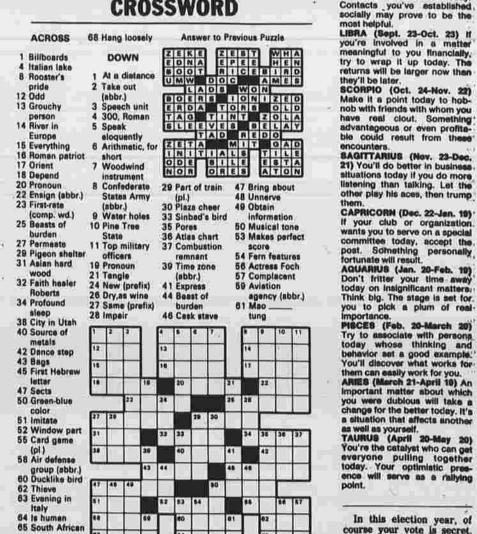












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CROSSWORD

68 Hang loosely Answer to Previous Puzzle

If your club or organization wants you to serve on a special committee today, accept the post. Something personally fortunate will result. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't fritter your time away today on insignificant matters. Think big. The stage is set for you to pick a plum of resistance. mportance. MSCES (Feb. 20-March 20) PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to associate with persons today whose thinking and behavior set a good example.'
You'll discover what works for them can easily work for you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) An important matter about which you were dublous will take a change for the better today. It's a situation that affects another as well as yourself.
TAURUS (April 20-Msy 20)
You're the catalyst who can get everyone pulling together today. Your optimistic presence will serve as a railylese snoe will serve as a rallyin In this election year, o course your vote is secret It's what it helps determine

Adviser

Student Editorial How were you taught to park your car? At Motor Vehicles, did to class. Unfortunately, they have to search and search before finding

ideways, because you and your a little crevice in which to park. car are special? I don't think your The other day, for instance, four proud, smiling face would be on a cars (little sports cars to be exact) of Mrs. McInerny, who always **HSW Staff** There has been a parking problem lately in the student

parking lot. Cars are being parked on the grass, in no-parking zones, firelanes, sideways, diagonally, and even frontwards, but not Susan Marte Zane Vaughan Having first period off, I see many people driving in a few minutes before the bell rings,

between the lines:

BETH PAGANI

I firmly believe, that everyone's

gatherings. The evening ended with a round of "Brother John" in The entire evening was fun. The laughter and delicious food would not have been possible without the hardwork and time of Mrs. Renate

lank," a song which has become bridge," and began to pray. Suddenly, a great white bull traditional for most German Club appeared with two buckets of gold

the second architect building to use his influence on their behalf. walls. "That's a beautiful wall." So the wise man set out to see for said he, and began to pray. himself if these architects de. Suddenly, the great white bul served any aid he could procure for appeared, walked to where the them. Coming to where the first architect was standing, and sat on architect was constructing him. "Too bad," said the wise man. "But what the human race mented, "That's a beautiful needs are fewer walls and more -from Harold and Maude By COLIN HIGGINS

Obituaries

Robin White, 18, gunshot victim was BHS pupil

Bolton High School student whose body was found in an isolated area Rose G. Butler of Portland died of gunshot wounds to the head and leg

The victim was identifed Monday as Robin White, 18, of Willington. She was identified by her sister, who came forward after local television stations broadcast description of her clothing and body, state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Daily said today

A detailed description was made public after a Portland couple ound the body about 25 feet off Thompson Hill Road around 4:45 p.m. Sunday, police said.

She had dark brown hair, a rose tattoo on her left forearm and a grandchildren; 26 greatcross tattoo on her right forearm. She was wearing a brown leather jacket, a red-and-white striped shirt, light brown and white striped corduroy pants and brown

She had a gold earring in her wore three silver rings, police said. Investigators said the reponse man said, with police receiving about 75 calls. "Apparently a rose

Miss White had not been reported missing, but police would alive. Police have no suspects in the killing yet, they said today Bolton High School, where she had been a senior, according to Princi-The funeral will be Thursday at

10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral She was the daughter of Marlene (Regetts) White, and the late Robert E. White, and the granddaughter of Michael and Mildred Regetts of Manchester Besides her mother and grand-

Card of Thanks We would like to express our friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in like to thank the Manchester Paramedies, Manchester Police and Manchester Hospital Staff for their belp and understanding

Several Democrats said that although

nothing in the town charter or state statute

required the council to accept their

the council had broken with time-honored

political tradition by appointing Donovan.

commendation for Dunn's replacement.

They are in compliance with the letter of

Those who have the power make the

decision." Olmstead said. "That's the way

it works on a national level and that's the

Olmstead said after the meeting that he

had voted against Bothur because of

Bothur's actions at the May 11 annual town

meeting on the fiscal 1984-85 budget. He said

ne turned against Bothur when Bothur

moved to set aside the petition calling for a

Continued from page 1

way it works here."

referendum on the budget

new application

Manchester Mall owner Kenneth

C. Burkamp will appeal the

Planning and Zoning Commis-sion's recent decision to deny him a

special exception to put a restau-

rant in the mall at 811 Main St.

according to a letter to the

Planning and Zoning Commission

In his letter, Stanley M. Falken-

stein also asked that the commis-

sion consider as soon as possible an

application for a 3,500-square foot

restaurant instead of the 4,500-

square foot restaurant rejected by

Sherry White and Carol White both at home: and several aunts. uncles and cousins.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. demorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's

Mrs. Rose (Gaboury) Butler, 88, died Sunday at her home in Manchester. She was the wife of She was born in Waterville Maine, and had lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester a She leaves three daughters, Mrs.

Dorothy Perron of East Hartford, Mrs. Beatrice Breton of Hartford, and Mrs. Germaine Tardill of Manchester, a sister, Mrs. Antoinette Tomaro of Hartford: several nieces and nephews: 12 grandchildren; and II great-greatgrandchildren

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Fisctte-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Church of St. Anne. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield. Friends may call a the funeral home today from 7 to 9

Edward M. Kaplan

Edward M. Kaplan, 68, of 23 Watson Road, Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Ruth Dr. Paul M. Kaye (Runde) Kaplan. He was born in Providence R I

on Feb. 29: 1916, and had been a resident of Vernon for the past 27 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring he had been employed as a butcher for L.T. Wood locker plant of Manchester. having worked there for 23 years. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester, and American Legion Post 102 of

Graveside services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in East hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangebe made to the Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St.,

Council picks Donovan over Bothur court stipulation. We'd have been back in Monday's meeting, said he was running court." Olmstead said. "We didn't need someone on the council who was moving

against what the town attorney told us we In settlement of a long legal dispute with the state over the 1983-84 budget, the council agreed last December to guarantee the right of voters to force a budget

Donovan's candidacy was supported by Donovan said. another former CTA member. Phillip Bouchard, According to Olmstead, Bou chard sent letters to all council members urging them to appoint Donovan before Donovan bimsell had formally expressed an interest in the position. Olmstead said he eventually telephoned Donovan himself "to find out whether it was

all smoke or fire." Gillon, who appeared to be a virtual

"That clearly was in direct deliance of a

Burkamp plans appeal; readies Fire Calls

Saturday, 3:34 p.m. - medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Paramedics). Center St. (Paramedics). Pascal Lane (Town).

Saturday, 9:43 p.m. - motor vehicle

outlet, 75 Cooper St. (Town). Sunday, 3: 05 p.m. — medical call, 247C N Main St. (Paramedics). Wetherell St. (Town). Sunday, 7:36 p.m. - dryer fire, 60

W. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics). Monday, 8: 12 a.m. — medical call, Eighth Utilities District firehouse, North Main Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).

and Locust streets (Paramedics). Pond Lane (Paramedics).

Monday, 5:46 p.m. - medical call, 276 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics). Monday, 7:21 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike (Town). Monday, 8:20 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Main and Center streets (Town). Hilliard Street and New State Road (Eighth

wite of Paul A. Mincarelli and the sister of Helen Dahl of Coventry. She also leaves one other sister

Jane Teriecki of Wethersfield. The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to p.m., at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Margaret Pedrazzini

Margaret Pedrazzini, 78, of 120 School St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Peter Pedrazzini.

Modes for many years. She was a term. member of St. James Church and "I still love it," she said of her the Regina Italian Society. She leaves a son, Angelo C. number of people have phoned her.

The funeral will be Thursday at resurrection at 9 a.m. in St. James Church Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Paul M. Kaye, 77, of 52 Oak St., died Monday at Manchester Edward J. Tighe said fully before the EEOC in Hartford for reinstate ment provision. hsuband of Ann Rogers Kaye. had lived in Manchester for the nast 38 years He was un Army past 38 years. He was an Army Employees, has also notiveteran of World War II. He was a fied the Equal Employgraduate of Temple University ment Opportunity Com

Besides his wife he leaves a son, conciliation negotiations. Dr. David E. Kaye of Avon; a The commission last daughter. Karolyn Kaye of Raleigh, N.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Jurnovov and Mrs. Zelma Shapiro, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and the town. and Mrs. Leatrice DeMatties of New Haven; and six The commission ruled

will be Wednesday in Temple Beth McCooe when it forced Sholom Memorial Park. A memor- him to retire at 60, which ial period will be observed at his is the mandatory retire home. Memorial contributions ment age for town em-Lida Posuniak Mincarelli, 58; of may be made to a charity of the ployees. South Glastonbury, died Sunday at donor's choice. Weinstein Mortusion has granted the town Elmer M. Frechette. St. Francis Hospital. She was the ary has charge of arrangements. one year to reach ar

25 years.

Mercier seeks GOP nod in 12th

associated with the town Republi-

Jonathan Mercier, a member of ling will be Wednesday. the Republican Town Committee, has formally announced that he will seek his party's nomination to run for state representative in the 12th Assembly District. The post now is held by Democrat James McCavanagh.

Another member of the Republiin St. Augustine Church, Calling can Town Committee, Betty Sadcandidate. She declined today to say whether she will seek the post. She is a candidate for re-election as treasurer of the Eighth Utilities District. The district annual meet- "lack of any real control over state Group Pension Departmen

Mercier has been campaigning and taxes have consistently increased, year after year, at a rate door-to-door for several weeks. greater than inflation. "You have He is a member of the town's to wonder if anyone is minding the Human Relations Commission and store," he said. McCavanagh has not formally

announced his intention to seek can leadership. Mercier is a re-election, but has said he is delegate to this year's Republican State Convention and to the First Congressional District lived in Manchester for nine years. He and his wife, Andrea, have four candidacy. Mercier said a major Vietnam War and he is an attorney

theme of his campaign would be with Aetna Life & Casualty's

Thompson undecided about bid

some reservations about running.

has been urged by the leadership of

race two years ago.

Former Mayor John W. Thompson said today he has a little time to decide whether he will make another attempt to defeat Republi-She was born in Italy on Sept. 3, can Elsie Swensson for the post of 1906, and had been a resident of state representative from the 13th Manchester for 40 years. Before Assembly District: But Mrs. retiring she had been employed as Swensson has no doubts about her seamstress at Manchester campaign for election to a third

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today that the party will definitely have a candidate to oppose Mrs. Swensrole as a legislator. She said a son "and I hope it is Thompson." He mentioned several things be Pedrazzini of Manchester; and two offering to work on her election said will favor Thompson in what campaign. She said she will have he acknowledged would be an door-to-door contact.

Thompson. She beat him in a close He predicted the total vote would Thompson, who said he has had be 20 to 25 percent higher in

> Democrats in the district than Republicans, "and this time we're going to get to them." He said the party will campaign for Thompson on a larger scale

November than it was two years

8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. in St., James

The Manchester Police agreement with McCooe. that the job he held at the ment and back pay, Tighe United States Su-time of his retirmeent as said. The union asked to against the town filed by a preme Court exempted police community rela- join the suit on Friday. It ormer police officer who police and several other tions officer did not re- is seeking \$250,000 in claims he was illegally professions when it ruled quire the physical agility punitive damages against forced to retire two years mandatory retirement and stamina of a patrol the town in addition to ago at age 60. Police union President McCooe argued success- town in U.S. District Court under the town's retire-

Local 1495 of the Amerimission office in Boston month ordered negotiations to begin between the officer, James McCooe

only "because I like competition and I

thought we should have a choice of three.

Eight speakers in the audience of citizens

supported Bothur. Two spoke in favor of

Donovan. No one spoke in support of Gillon.

"I hope to possibly get the Democratic

and the Republican party back together and

to quiet some of the diametric extremism

He said he will try be receptive to the

interests of the Democratic Town Commit

tee, but added: "I am my own person. I

don't have a ring in my nose or wear a

Donovan has been a Coventry resident for

Before coming to Connecticut he was

employed by fire departments in Maine and

ages unconstitutional, according to Tighe. But McCooe is suing the involuntarily retired

randchildren. April 16 that the town
The private funeral and burial discriminated against

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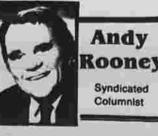
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Bear Shoppe Tommy's Pizzaria Tony' Cuisine Unique Kitchen & Bath Boutique Vic's Pizza Village Hair Stylist Westown Pharmacy Westside Kitchen Willie's Steak House

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Special thanks to R. J. Cameron of 'Auction by Cameron," South Windsor, Ct. who conducted our auction

FOCUS / Leisure



Sue is on the money

New York City police are faced with a crime that might have been committed by any one of a million

Someone has broken windows in 24 branches of the Chemical Bank, setting off burglar alarms at each location. Police suspect that the person breaking the windows is an angry customer of the bank. This does not narrow the number of suspects much.

If the police start looking into people who, at one time or another, have been angry with the service they get from Chemical or any other New York bank, they're going to have to grill every customer the bank has ever had. I'm going to be plenty nervous

As a Chemical customer, I'd be a prime suspect and it wouldn't be hard for the police to establish a motive. If the police want a lineup of possible perpetrators of this crime, all they'd have to do is go to any one of the 85 branches of the bank any day of the week and look over the people standing 10 deep for 20 minutes in front of the tellers windows waiting to put in or take out some of their money. The police aren't going to find many By Adele Angle customers in the lineup who haven't thought of throwing a rock at a bank window once in a while.

THE MAN or woman who's been breaking all these windows has used something called a highpowered nail gun. It's a tool used by builders instead of a hammer. It shoots a heavy nail into wood with the Cabbage Patch toy-cart box.

If her face looks familiar, you have : truction because it apparently is as Dimes baby-photo contest. feet as it is at driving nails close up.

was born without hip sockets and spent the first nine months of her life in a total body

margin the other doesn't, but sooner or later they all even out.

Sue is the other reason I haven't thrown a rock at a window or left who has actually helped me jobs. the nine years I've known her but salon, says all Robyn's earnings have gone she's the one banker who actually into a special savings account in Robyn's thinks of me as a person and not a name

Sue is the only banker I've ever they're ever going to improve their public image and eliminate the kind of attitude in their customers

I suppose we expect too much of banks as quasi-government instiqualities of the Red Cross, when all

of a strange revolution in wages that has taken place in America. For most of our history, whitecollar office workers were routinely paid higher salaries than manual laborers. In many cases this is no longer true and bank tellers are near the bottom of the pay scale.

In banks in the smaller towns and cities, the relationship beween banks and customers is often better, but not always great, either. The people in the rural Minnesota community in which a oung man shot and killed two ankers who had come to look at his family's farmhouse, which they had repossessed, were reported to have been more sympahetic to the murderer than to the

I don't envy the New York police their job of finding out who broke my bank's windows.



This little doll models for Cabbage Patch

ANDOVER - The town has a Cabbage She's little Robyn Clark 4 daughter of Terry and Walter Clark of Long Hill Road Robyn is the model on the box containing the latest in Cabbage Patch doll paraphe nalia - disposable diapers! She's also on

great, force at the press of its sharp memory. Two years ago, Robyn was trigger. This makes it an ingenious featured on the Manchester Herald's Focus weapon for anyone bent on des- section because she'd won a March of

As angry as I've often been with cast. Hospitalized at least half a dozen my bank, I've never left it because all banks are substantially the same. From time to time one may her doctors, that she walked so early. They offer some service or an interest said she probably wouldn't until age 4 or 5. And it was just extra good news when her

mentioned her daughter's unusual medical my branch of the bank. Sue is a . Today Robyn's good looks - and unusual win on her good looks alone. lower-level executive at the bank patience — have won her several modeling through several sticky banking Since January, Robyn has earned more situations. Her phone extension at than \$500 through modeling jobs. Her the bank has changed 37 times in mother, owner of Another Image, a beauty

Robyn's latest coup is the Cabbage Patch disposable diapers box. The diapers will soon be available in local stores She also appears six different times in called by a first name and she's Coleco's buyers' toy fair catalogue and exactly what banks need more of if she's also modeled for Coleco's Little Pony.

HER MODELING CAREER started in that leads to window-breaking G. Fox and Co., where she took part in an December, in the cosmetics department at Estee Lauder White Linen perfume Together with her mother, she spent half our banks. We'd like to think of a day walking up to strangers and saying, 'Hi, my mommy uses White Linen."

Then she sprayed the stranger with

"It was cute. She'd grab their wrist as they went by and just hold them there." said Mrs. Clark Robyn did so well. Estee Lauder invited er back three more times. Then the first week in January, she took part in a G. Fox and Co. bridal show

Wearing a flower girl's dress, she walked down the runway by herself. Before the show, a fashion show coordina interviewed Robyn. The woman asked her if she thought she could walk down a runway,in a darkened room filled with 500

Her mother said Robyn showed i "Robyn just said, 'I'm old enough. I can " Mrs. Clark said.

And little Robyn did just that said her mother, who nervously watched from the was a little pervous," soid Mrs. Clark walk down there by herself... But she did, said Mrs. Clark. In January Mrs. Clark sent Robyn's

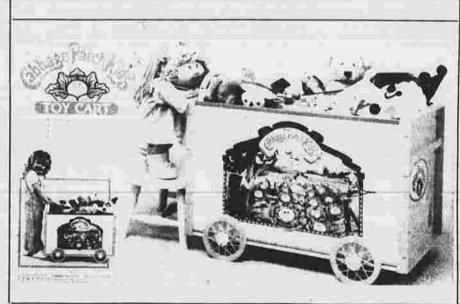
baby-photo contest. Mrs. Clark hadn't even photos to a friend at Coleco. Within a few days, someone from Coleco called and asked if Robyn could come the next day to Next day she took part in her firs modeling session. It took seven hours, with just one break for lunch. That session resulted in her photo on the

My Little Pony toy. THROUGH THAT, the other modeling obs followed. Robyn amazes photographers with her

"She's worked with four different photographers. All of them have said they'd never worked with a 4-year-old like her. She's got the patience of a saint," said Mrs. Clark. Early this month, the whole family including brothers Dennis and Joshua, and baby sister Sarah — piled into the family car and went to Bradlees at the Parkade. There, in the toy aisle, were boxes of My Little Pony stacked up in waist-high pfles And there, on each box, was Robyn wearing a pink playsuit and a big smile.

"No money in the world is worth watching

her seeing herself stacked up at Bradlees,"



These are two toy packages which carry Robyn Clark's photo. Top is the My Little Pony, a toy car. Above is the Cabbage Patch

each of them is, is a business like the candy store down the street. 'Astro Zombies' versus 'Killer Tomatoes'

United Press International

SEATTLE - There are people who pig out on film fiascos. 'They want bad, they get bad," said Fred Hopkins, co-Cinema Society, which specializes in terrible movies.

That is the worst movie ever made It was totally inept and it was our best hit ever." Some cinema fans in Seattle - a city with a nationally recognized nose for discovering good films have lost the scent. They have joined movie devotees around the nation in attending showings of films listed in the book

better," he said. "Our biggest his

was 'Plan Nine from Outer Space.'

catalogued the worst movies ever

the worst movies of all time, because the bad movies are so bad there's a trace of genius in them.'

Fred Hopkins

'We're trying to get people interested in

buffs and critics have put together their own lists of the most Zombies," "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla" and "Exorcist

before and behind the camera. "We're trying to get people interested in the worst movies of IN THE PROCESS, a new category of cult classics has all time, because the bad movies emerged — such film flascoes as "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," and similarly titled movies featuring attacks by crab monsters,

incompetent performances both

are so bad there's a trace of genius in them," Hopkins said. So far so good. giant leeches and mushroom peofinds audiences are growing - and

Sinatra and Chad Everett. "The beauty of watching a really Backtrack Cinema Society

how the idea for awful movies started two years ago. "Camp is frequent films such as "Invasion of

ingly lame films doesn't do much asylum

restaurant where atrocious films Gables Theaters, a Seattle chain Audiences also are increasing reputation for discovering top for bad musicals at a tavern series quality art and foreign films showing such classics as "Get "My feeling is there are enough Yourself a College Girl," featuring the Dave Clark Five, Nancy horrible movies that people try to make into good movies withou seeking them out." Ms. Havley

had movie is that you get the are just having fun. I'd rather see a feeling you could make one your- good movie. The good news is the high-class self," Hopkins said. "We really felt Seattle wasn't being served in terms of junky about as far as competition. "I can't see it." said Hopkins when asked if he planned to show a

He said a lot of New Wavers the Bee Girls" and "Glen or docu-fantasy about transvestites.

one," he said. "It's actually a good film about an investigative repor-THE IDEA for showing strik- ter who goes into an insane

few good films at some point in the

future. In fact, he expressed

concern about an upcoming film in

he PZC. He added that because he did not know what the commission's response would be, he would ile an appeal in Superior Court. No new application for a special exception accompanied the letter and Falkenstein could not be reached this morning for comment on the possible appeal. Falkenstein also objected to a

from his attorney.

Service being read to PZC members after the March 19 public nearing on the application. "I am disappointed in the commission's denial of his (Burkamp's) request for the reason that at least one of the members voted against the application in the belief that our traffic expert had, misled the commission with respect to weather conditions which existed on Dec. 22," he said in his letter. Burkamp had presented the commission with a traffic study of

he area conducted on Dec. 20 and The study showed that enough parking spaces existed in lots. eased by the town to support the traffic generated by a restaurant

Saturday, 4:09 p.m. - medical call, 281 Saturday, 7:05 p.m. - smoke alarm, 158D Saturday, 9:37 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. Interstate 86 eastbound at exit 94

accident, West Middle Turnpike and Tower Road (Eighth District, Paramedics). Sunday, 9:40 a.m. - smoking electrical Sunday, 6:39 p.m. - unknown call, 109

Hilliard St. (Eighth District). Monday, 12:14 a.m. - medical call, 604 Monday, 8:46 a.m. - medical call, 62 Linnmore Drive (Paramedics)

Monday, 10: 15 a.m. - medical call, Main Monday, 10:40 a.m. - medical call, 117 Monday, 11:48 a.m. - medical call, 27 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics). Monday, 2:11 p.m. - medical call, 163

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Advice

Rapist weighs his choice of doing time or treatment

jail for rape. I am 25 years ld and have been in jail for eight months waiting to go to the Western State will be put through a sex offender's program. I'm ife for a first offense.

told the program will take anywhere from three to seven years to complete. giving up that much of my If I get five years in prison for a much longer and abide by the original parole in 18 months. My awyer tells me if I take why I did it, but I don't lowing a long illness. (He 'Mr. Executor?'"

OLYMPIA. WASH. codicil to his will eliminat-

have a choice, go to the ing with the probate law-morally obligated to know what to say, send for mental hospital. You need yer, he suggested that carry out his wishes, you Abby's complete booklet the treatment. What good "some families" get to- are legally responsible for on letter-writing. Send will it do you to be out on gether and mutually de-doing so. And for a lawyer your name and address the street in 18 months if cide to alter or ignore the to suggest that you do clearly printed with a you risk committing the deceased's wishes and/or otherwise is both unpro-check or money order for It's not fair to society to are now using that state- dishonorable. turn you loose, and it's not ment to force me (by legal

ing one of our sisters.

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

Abby, I promised t DEAR ABBY: This is carry out my brother's another one of those "I wishes, which he made help. Please see an audiolment, I will find out why 1 can't believe I'm writing did the rape so I won't do it this letters. My twin being asked by my family, hearing aid dealer and at again, I would like to know brother died recently fol- "Am I a brother, or am I want to spend three to was 59.) Three years ago No one in our family is hearing. he had a will drawn up "needy." Should I carry If I go to prison I will be specifying that his estate out my twin's wishes? Or but it's difficult to love out sooner, but I'll have a be divided equally among must I yield to the wishes someone I am constantly prison record for the rest our two sisters and me. He of my family? TORN IN of my life. So what should appointed me executor of his will, and I accepted. NEW YORK

DEAR TORN: As the

When will you accept your hearing problem as cases, can be belped? ul. vastly improved bear ing aids on the market as vell as surgical tech-

hear better. Hear this! I am irrime to shout myself hoars because you are too stub least find out what's avail. able to improve your

shouting at! AND FRIEND

executor of your brother's' (If you put off writing During our first meet- will, you are not only letters because you don't codicils. My two sisters fessional and \$2.50 (this includes pos-Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, DEAR ABBY: This is Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

cure for cancer?

from dying from cancer is

Man wonders about tests doctor used to find anemia

a 65-year-old man. I recently had a physical that included a cardiogram reports came back my doctor told me I was

I'd appreiate your opin ion on this matter. What causes anemia? What kind of tests are made? Is medication prescribed for enough red blood cells the really don't know how



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

anemia? Most of all, is it value will be low. But even serious it is unless you if you have enough red know what causes it. DEAR READER: With contain enough iron, the I've discussed the Finding the anemia is tests that were most likely just the beginning. Then Letter SR-13, Why Ane-necessary amount of esyou have to find the type of mias Occur, which I'm sential amino acids. Rice Church of the Living God were the hemoglobin and anemia. Some are from a sending you. Others who doesn't provide complete deficiency. An anemia want this issue can send 75 protein The hematocrit simply may be quite important if cents with a long, measures how much of it's caused by some unrec-stamped, self-addressed diet suggests no milk or your blood is made up of ognized problem that envelope for it to me in dairy products, so these

will be low. It's literally a from menstruation.
way of counting how The anemia may be DEAR DR. LAMB: iron and vitamin B-12. magazine quotes John Anthony Ofrias as saying magazine quotes John Anthony Ofrias as saying parents who decorate children's rooms without many red blood cells you from a vitamin defihave.

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The hemoglobin test ciency of vitamin B-12 telling people they can rious and often fatal missimply measures the iron causing pernicious anepigment present in the mia. Your bone marrow rice and vegetables. The quack cures and lose the Ertel says a room's color can directly influence a nemoglobin pigment in may not be producing diet includes no juice, opportunity that modern child's IQ. In a three-year study, Ertel found IQ scores your red blood cells, enough cells for several fruits or meats, just rice treatment can offer in

Your Health DEAR READER: How nice it would be if cancer could be cured by such nately, the only way that diet will keep a person or random chance but are the product of the design

by killing them first with appliance fulfills its full potential when used for the tarian would tell you that you'd have to be careful in chocsing the right combicauses and diagnosis of nations of vegetables and anemias in the Health cereals to provide the Your description of the Give children a choice

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blue, yellow, yellow-green and orange in the Bursts of anger from boss In rooms painted white, brown and black, children scored lower, the article says.

"Orange was found to improve social behavior, to cheer the spirit, and to lessen hostility and irritability," the article added.

Musical form

Sue Brownell, clarinetist, will be fea-

tured in the Manchester High School

pops concert Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble,

choir, orchestra and Round Table

In order to be truly meaningful, life must have a

purpose. There must be more to life than just existing.

Eating, sleeping, working, and even having a famil

are not enough to answer the question, "Why am I

comfortable fashion possible. What is our purpose in

The Bible teaches that God created mankind in His

own image and likeness. We are not the result of luck

and purpose of God. Just as any tool or utensil or

ourpose it was created for, so also man realizes his full

fulfill the purpose for which he was created. What is

this purpose? The apostle Paul points us in the right

direction when he says, "Whatever you do, do it all for

potential, finds purpose for his life when he seeks to

true purpose to be found outside of ourselves?

free and open to the public.

Thoughts

Rev. David W. Muller

singers will also perform. The event is

make employee fear for job

yells at me. He scares me o death. I'm afraid that e is going to fire me. I

mation you need about your job performance and not threaten your boss in the process.

It's also important to remember that on a job, no news is probably good news. Bosses don't waste

About Town

Scholarship awarded

AUGUST STORY

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dagenais of 59 Trebbe Drive, is the planck School scholarship. The scholarship is made available through the PTA to a former Verplanck student. at Manchester High School, plans to attend

Southern Connecticut State University in the fall. She will major in nember of the Studen Assembly, the Round Table Singers and Sock 'n Susan Dagenais

School children counted The Manchester school system is required each spring by state law to account for all school-age children in its jurisdiction. Citizens who know of any child between the ages of 7 and 15 who is not enrolled in school or who does not attend regularly should contact the Manchester Youth Service Bureau at 647-3494.

Watercolors exhibited

The Manchester Arts Council is presenting an exhibition of watercolor paintings by Lucille Davis Grimm at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Raod. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through May 31. Admission is free. Ms. Grimm, a resident of Clinton, has exhibited at the John Slade Ely House, the Ellsworth Gallery, the Greene Gallery and the Munson Gallery. Several of her works are included in collections held by Heublein of Hartford and the Marriot of Farmington.

Pops concert presented The choral department of Illing Junior High School will present a pops concert tonight at 7:30 in the school

The program will include selections by the Illing Singers and voice class directed by Betty Lou Nordeen. Also featured will be the seventh grade choirs directed by Bruce Ewing. Nancy Um and Christine Zimmer are student accompanists. Donna Bergeron will perform her own piano omposition. She will be accompanied by vocalist Beth Mahler. Other soloists are Rob Angell, Jennifer Frank, Pam Riggsby and Elizabeth Cooney. Todd Liscomb and Kevin Hurley will present a due The concert is free. The public is invited.

Bloodmobile planned

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Wednesday from here?" There must be more to life than simply trying to progress from birth to death in the most Donors must be age 17 to 66, must weigh at least 110 pounds and must be in reasonably good health. Call life? Does life have a purpose in and of itself, or is our 643-5111 for an appointment. Walk-ins are welcome.

Audition for "Fiddler"

The Universal Players will have auditions for "Fiddler on the Roof" May 31, June 1 and June 4 at 7 p.m. and June 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Performance dates are August 2 to 4 and Aug. 8 to 11.

'Stalag' on stage

Little Theater of Manchester will present "Stalag 7" Friday and Saturday and June 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. The 8 p.m. curtain time is a change from the 8: 30 time the theater has had since its founding 24 years ago.

York in 1951. In the 1970s, it became the basis for the long-running television series "Hogan's Heroes." camp in Germany, winter of 1944. The production is magazine quotes John Anthony Ofrias as saying directed by Ernest P. Cirillo, who directed both "Guys and Dolls" and "A Man for All Seasons" for LTM last

Charles Agee, Ron Abrahams, Steve Parker and John Andrews. Others in the all-male cast include Mike Zizka, Jason Griffing, Carl Girelli, Danta Cerretto, David Lettrico, Mike Sutton, Arthur Willey, Paul of his sample rose as much as 12 points by using light Steinmeyer, Curt Willoughby, Steve Ike, Charles Atkinson, Joe Kornfeld and Danny Coyle. David Newirth designed the set. Toni Fogarty is

Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students, seniors and groups of 20 or more on the same night. Call 643-2810. Subscribers may order additional tickets by calling 646-5237.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the caleteria meeting room of Manchester Memor Hospital, Newcomers are welcome at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with compulsive overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is

Music review

Lively Oriental night escalated toward grand finale

By Rita J. Kenway

Manchester Symphony Pops took place before an appreciative audience gathered at the Howell Cheney Technical School. The stage was attractively decorated with parasale ball was attractively friends know who gets the credit. branches and plants, highlighting the Oriental theme.
The opening orchestral work, Finale from P.I.
Tchaikowsky's "Sympliony No. 2" (Little Russian),
was a little shaky with rather ragged ensemble work in most sections. This may be attributed to the omplexity of the piece coupled with the nervousness many performers experience at the beginning of a

The orchestra came alive in the second selection,

Ippolitov-Ivanov were successfully executed. Most notably in this piece, I commend the fine woodwind section. The many short solos for flute, bassoon, oboe, clarinet and piccolo were well-played. Unfortunately

Duet and Finale from Mozart's comic opera, "The Abduction from the Sergalio." On hand were ever-popular guest artists Barbara Adams Pierce, soprano, and Peter Harvey, tenor, plus the Chorale. Later offerings in the program were to be more

After a comic interaction between Stuart Gillespie "Persian March" by Johann Strauss, producing the Jr., choralmaster, and his assistant, David C. Morse, sonorous harmonies necessary to the Eastern flavor the chorale performed selections from "The King and " and "Flower Drum Song," both musicals by

accompanied by Sharon Derby. The singing was charming as usual. well-balanced and the chorus members looked like they were enjoying themselves.

Gillespie, who is leaving his post to purs educational goals, received an ovation at the conclusion of this choral section, as he turned the direction over to Dr. Heller for the rest of the concert The orchestra and soloists rejoined the chorale to present selections from "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan. Some in the audience may have missed the lively striging usually enjoyed in full-scale produc-tions of this work, but this was a concert version, after

chuckles from his listeners. Since it was readily apparent that there is soon to be a blessed event in the particularly before the duet "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day "Pierce's artistry and beautiful voice

THE AUDIENCE WAS most receptive to the final section of the program when all joined forces to present selections from "Kismet," the musical by Wright and Forrest which is based on the sensuous music by A. Borodin The beautiful blending of the voices of Pierce and Harvey in the duets; th melodious solos and the sureness of the chorus and orchestra, brought the audience to its feet for a well-deserved standing ovation.

A fitting end to a lovely spring evening!

Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players, a member Performing Arts Center at Manchester Community College. She's a former president of Manchester Art

This iron cookstove was every homemaker's dream



must have brought a welcome relief from the various tireplace contraptions one had to tussle with in the Mrs. Ross was the great-great-grandmother of Edward B. Bushnell of 70 W. Middle Turnpike, who had the body of the stove restored. The top assembly and the legs are the original iron castings

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This family heirloom is 16 inches across and stands 13 inches high. It weighs only 31 pounds and can be resting on the lid-lifter. The top has two removable rings to adapt it to different-sized kettles. There is no maker's name, and Ed thinks it is likely that it was made to order by a

local ironworker of the period

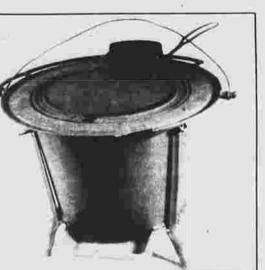
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school, check the many offerings in today's Clas-

chasing lightning and printing Poor Richard's Almanac, to devising the "Pennsylvania fireplace" in 1745, it was meant for heating, and cookstoves were not in general use in this country until the lapse of several decades. They had small box-shaped stoves for warming rooms (or corners of rooms), and there were lootstoves to be filled with coals and taken to church. nother type of heater was called a "four o'clock"

Although Benjamin Franklin had turned from

because it was fired up at that time to take the chill off some New England bedchamber. Eventually, the workhorses of the stove family, the 1873, claiming that a single stove took 20 skilled cast iron kitchen ranges, reached the marketplace, workers an entire year to create. This metallic



This cookstove was once owned by the great-great-grandmother of Edward B. Bushnell of 70 W. Middle Turnpike.

Fairmount, the Barstow, the Britannia Special and the Empress Atlantic The heyday of stovemaking was in the 1870s. There were nearly a thousand patents extant, and 200 factories in 23 states were busily turning out the brainstorms of the inventors.

The last word must have been the "Grand Palace Range" - "the most ornate stove in the world" contrived by the Richmond Stove Co. of Norwich, Conn. They unveiled it at the Cincinnati Exposition in Charles Jordan, in his "Treasury of Nostalgic masterpiece (a nickel-plated overkill, it seems). Collectibles," tells of the Victorian splendor of the toured the country in its own boxcar after the Expo.

Employees at MMH recognized

A total of 285 long-terme and retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recognized for their years of service at the 18th annual awards dinner of the hospital's 15-Year Club held in May at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. A total of 151 active employees and 134 retirees were invited to attend the event. Thirty-eight of those attending were honored with milestone awards, for achiev-

History is

on parade

These photos will be

among the 30 historic

photos of Manchester on

exhibit at the new Savings

Bank of Manchester office,

923 Main St., May 29

through June 29 during

regular banking hours. The

photos are blow-ups of

postcards from the Man-

chester Historical Society

collection. The photo

above is of the Red Cross

unit in a 1917 parade. At

right is Laurel Park, on the

East Hartford line.

ing length-of-service records of 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service. The 38 employees receiving milestone awards had collectively provided 700 years of continuous service to the hospital. Of all the members of the 15-Year Club, there was Awards were presented by Acting Execu-tive Director Michael R. Gallacher and Honored for achieving the 35-year milestone were Jeanne Robb (admitting) and Rosamond Shaw (operating suite). Reach-

this gain of equal status is cocaine abuser.

Three employees were recognized for their 25 years of continuous service. They were Joanne Allard (laboratory), Cary (medical records), and Beryle Giuca outpatient office). The nine employees honored for attaining

the 20-year benchmark of service included service), Rita St. Germain (environmenta services). Harold Wells (environmental services), and Ernest Pallein

Campanelli (business office), Joseph Cur ran (food service). Beatrice DeGarmo (nursing service). Dianne Eib (nursing service). Barbara Filosa (data processng), and Donna Glatz (laboratory). Others bonored for passing the 15-year

mark were Celia Golden (nursing service) Carol Hunt (nursing service), Mary Kurlowicz (sterile processing), Josephine Lewkowicz (nursing service), Donatina Mas-(emergency department), Barbara Musinski (nursing service), Janet Silver (nursing service). Ethel Singer (nursing service). Judith Sokola (nursing service) Joan Trieschmann (nursing service), Di-

efa Wegrzyn (laundry). Saluted as the active members present were Rosamond Shaw (operating suite), 35 years; Elena DeFelice (nursing service).

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MARLOW'S

Every once and awhile, my boss blows up and

Ask Dr. Blaker

self further and deny

of death Lim afraid that he is going to fire me I don't know how to handle this anxiety. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER:
First, try talking to other employees on your level. Afraid of flying? Nervous them were you aper how and then, you can probably surmise that he just has had days sometimes (don't we all) and that it is nothing personal. He, on the other hand, they all say that help have every eager to do a good job and that in view of a few past incident, you were wondering if he felt you needed would like to be a faster will be featured at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous in helping people deal with computative self further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. There are no dues or fees. The public is well-will further and denty overeating. The feed of Taron. Lord of the past incidence for the public is well-will further and denty overeating. The feed of the past incidence for the public is difficulties and the standard of the past incidence for the public is well-will further and denty overeating. The feed of the past incidence

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Mary Bezzini (laboratory), Martin Duke, M.D. (medical education), and Irma Lehtimaki (nursing service), Marguerite Melendy (admitting), Sharon Miller (nursing service), Muriel Mosler (nursing

A total of 24 employees were inducted into the 15-Year Club for having achieved 15 years of continuous service at the hospital. These included Sharon Bernat (nuclear medicine), Claudia Besterfield (nursing

with men on the cocaine said this elicited a profile may be contributing to verely disrupted. For • Do you use cocaine

front - and it's safe to say of the typical female conflicts with their these women who are in three or more times a

Women a larger factor in cocaine epidemic NEW YORK (UPI) — a 20-minute interview and women report a total loss over their cocaine use and Some questions in the Women are catching up questionnaire. Washton of sexual desire which their functioning is se-

no reason for cheering, even among the staunchest supporters of the supporters of th women's movement. \$25,000 or more a year," Women also differ in the amounts they spend on the cocaine habit. See the high you once a year, and they spend on the said sleep disruption, depression and anxiety problems related to Gold said the test aims number fielded as a public as fleshed out by the He said males, increas-

number fielded as a public service by Fair Oaks
Hospital, Summit, N.J., said the most recent survey shows women now represent almost half the cocaine problem.

A survey among cocaine abusers a year ago showed men outnum
He said males, increasing common among women then men, resulting in more reports of women using alcohol, sleeping because they report they often get their supplies at no expense from men.

Research by the 800-COCAINE group also

COCAINE group also caine abusers a year ago habit. Research by the 800-polydrug arena. 'A high percentage of COCAINE group also polydrug arena.

showed men outnumbered women by three to one.

"The new data represent a significant shift in the pattern of cocaine use in America," Washton said.

"A year ago, we were saying that the cocaine epidemic was almost exclusively a men's club."

The data from a random sampling of 165 callers to select the sampling of 165 callers to select the sampling of 165 callers to select the selection of the cocaine trail by spouses or by friends shows women are put on the cocaine trail by spouses or by friends. Once on the addiction road, many choose their sexual partner on the basis of his access to, or ability to supply them with, cocaine.

"This is due to severe depression, irritability and erratic behavior produced by chronic cocaine use," Gold said.

"One out of two of the shows women are put on the cocaine trail by spouses or by friends. Once on the addiction road, many choose their sexual partner on the basis of his access to, or ability to supply them with, cocaine.

What does the survey mean to researchers?

"What women are put on the cocaine trail by spouses or by friends. Once on the addiction road, many choose their sexual partner on the basis of his access to, or ability to supply them with, cocaine.

"The belp line links up with a 50-state network of 300 hospitals, treatment centers and physicians.

"The Center also offers callers a 50-question test to help determine if they are addicted.

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responsible jobs and who week?

NEWFOUND LAKE LOVELY SANDY BEACHES CRYSTAL—CLEAR WATER INNS-COTTAGES-CAMPING NEWFOUND REGION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOX CA. N.H. 03222

Weekend events feature lilacs, lobsters

written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Maura Mulcare ALA Auto and Travel Club

Lilac and lobster festivais, a boat show and a mill and canal tour are New England events recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club for the Memorial Day weekend, May 25-28.

The state flower of New Hampshire is the lilac, and the town of Lisbon will honor it in grand style on Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27. Pancake breakfasts will start both mornings. ollowed by streetwide flea markets, an arts and

On Saturday at 11 a.m., a special parade will honor Gov and Mrs. John Sununu, along with a crowning of a lilac king and queen. Floats, color guards and bands

erafts fair, belicopter rides and amusements for all

At 2 p.m., the Ammomoosuc Water Race begins. Anything that floats is welcome to enter. Throughout the day, chicken barbeques will feed

At 9 p.m., a lilac dance at the Lisbon Town Hall will On Sunday at 11:30 p.m., a 5-kilometer road race will be run, followed by an antique car and fire equipment parade at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., lilac bushes will be planted at the town park. A fashion show at Town Hall at 7 p.m. will wrap up the day's activities

Shelburne, Vt., on Sunday, May 27.
Lilac Sunday will be observed at the Shelburne Museum. More than 400 lilac plants will be in full bloom, representing more than 90 varieties. Every conceivable shade of purple, blue, red and white will

be represented in this once-a-year spectacle The museum is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admissions: \$8.50 adults: free for under 17 with

AT CONNECTICUT'S Mystic Seaport Museum, the celebrated treasures of the deep will be of the crustacean variety the weekend of May 26-27. From 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday e-pound lobsters will be sold under tends on the

North Green of the Seaport grounds, commemorating

For information, call (802) 985-3346

Sea chanteys and folk tunes will fill the air as maritime activities such as sail setting and furling on sqaure-rigged ships and whaleboat rowing capture the eye. Visitors will also see demonstrations of blacksmithing, woodcarving, fireplace cooking and boat building in the Seaport's recreated 19th century

All the Seaport's exhibits and ships will be open to Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the grounds open

SMALL LAKE and scafaring vessels will be featured at the North American Small Boat Show in Newport, R.I., May 25-27 at the Newport Yachting to demoncrations of how each craft performs 12-meter mini sailboat races and rowing competitions Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily

For information, call (401) 846-1600. ALSO IN Rhode Island, Gaspee Day celebrations commence the weekend of May 26-28 in Warwick and

dmissions are \$2 to \$4.

The annual events commemorate the 1772 burning of the British-revenue schooner, Gaspee, by Rhode An arts and crafts festival with over 100 vendors in Pawtuxet will begin the 16-day celebration. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission is free.

IN LOWELL, Mass., May 26 marks the start of Mill and Canal Tour excursions, 3-hour voyages in which visitors will be transported by trolley, barge and on foot through "Spindle City," the Lowell Urban

These unique journeys will afford all who travel an overview of Lowell not known to many. It was a leading textile center in America generations ago. Visitors will view the Suffolk and Lawrence Mills and their great turbines, the Pawtucket Dam and Gatehouse, the Francis Gate, and the Pawtucket

line's itineraries.

to be seen, felt and tasted on each of the

They're all favorites," Keith said.

THE CARIBBEAN CRUISES, which

the Newport Clipper will do year-round

when the first of its sister ships is

Thomas and St. John in the U.S. Virgin

Islands and Tortole, Virgin Gorda, Jost

Yorktown (for Colonial Williamsburg),

Crisfield, Oxford, St. Michaels, Anna-

mouth, Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard

Inland waterway runs stop at numer

ville (for Orlando), St. Augustine, St.

Simons, Savannah, Hilton Head, Beau-

fort, Charleston, Wrightsville Beach,

Morehead City, Yorktown, Annapolis

Colonial South trips take in Savan-

nah, St. Simons-Jekyll, Beaufort, Cha-

Baltimore, New York and Newport.

ton, including Palm Beach, Titus-

Newport, New Bedford and Boston.

Van Dyke and uninhabited Norman

Island in the British Virgins.

launched in December, take in St.

"Each is a little different from the next.

Someone could decide to see all of them

and not be disappointed in any."

Excursions run 12 times daily. Admission is free.

> Editor's note: Mrs. Joseph Johnston lives at 73 from the Holland America line, the Keiths got their sea legs on smaller boats in Georgia and along the Florida coast. They agree with the chef, however, there is something wonderful

Ultra-yacht combines cruise ship, charter

United Press International

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Is lands (UPI) - As an upscale antidote to cruise line price wars, a young American company is offering travel ers the chance to rent a piece of a \$9 million "ultra-vacht."

The Newport Clipper travels the historic Eastern Seaboard and agoonhops in winter through the U.S. and British Virgin Islands. But its owners spend most of their time telling people what it is not, doesn't have and doesn't

As a sales pitch this has obvious weaknesses. But it seems to be getting the message across.

"There are people out there who've cruised before, maybe out of Miami or in Alaska," said Steve Wellmeier, the line's advertising director. "They like what cruising has to offer, but they're tired of the razzle-dazzle that has been promoted so heavily.

"They don't like the big crowds the casinos, the discoteques. But they do want something more deluxe than a charter boat.

SINCE THE sleek 207-footer was

launched in October, a profile of the typical passenger has emerged: older than many on the larger ships, more affluent, more interested in history and more likely to be a veteran of other The veteran status is especially important since the St. Louis-based

Clipper Cruise Line is counting on those who know the difference to help spread 'In a lot of ways, the golden era of cruising is gone." Wellmeier said. 'People would pack their sea chests

nd their servants and travel around the world. But with the large number of ships put in service and the demise of that type of transportation for the trans-Atlantic market, the cruise lines had to

United Press International

Tabori & Chang

Families are wracking their collective brains for

Some of the best, because of the breathtaking

the right summer vacation but whatever the eventual

choice, a good guidebook will make the trip more

photography and the care with which they were

surtured, are the Sierra Club Guides to the National

Parks. The series of five guides was created with the

National Parks Service and publishers Stewart,

The guides are organized by region and all five will

he "Desert Southwest" (352 pp. \$12.95) and "Pacific

The volumes contain sections on each national park

in the region. Each section contains maps, a brief

history, trail maps, notes on geology and highlights to

visitors is "Old Lodges and Hotels of Our National

Parks" by Bill McMillon (Icarus Press, 130 pp., illus.,

McMillon's book documents 22 special hotels within

notable guidebook for national park

see. An additional bonus to the guides is that the

be published by next year. Already out are guides to

Southwest and Hawaii" (261 pp . \$11.95) .

covers are made of wipeable flexible vinyl.

aspects of travel. The Clipper treats 100 passengers to its decor of light colored wood and marble in settings of beige, apricot, blue and mauve. The ship has all

watch the scenery go by.

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Capt. Roy Keith is skipper of the \$9 million "ultra-vacht" Newport Clipper (rear), operated by the St. Louis-based Clipper Cruise Line. The sleek 207-footer has all the outside staterooms and accommodates 100 passengers.

centuries — a time when people expected greater luxury from their lodgings. Two are The Ahwahnee in

For an inexpensive book on the parks, try "Pocket

Yosemite and Le Conte Lodge in the Smokies. The

botels are still open for those who would like a taste of

Books Guide to the National Parks," a paperback by

William Wallace Rhodes (Pocket Books, 363 pp.,

If national parks are not your idea of a vacation

THE NEWEST FIELDING'S is the guide to the Far

East 1984 by Antoinette Deland (Morrow, 560 pp.,

\$14.95). Deland provides tips on where to stay, eat and

shop. She tells of places to go that even natives don't

on planning ahead - visas, currency and so forth.

know about. Also useful is the section for each country

Also of interest is Fielding's "Europe With Children" by Lella Hadley (Morrow, 750 pp., \$12.95).

What will entertain both the kids and the parents?

Where do you find diapers and doctors? Hadley even

suggests where one might send children on their own

Those whose interests lie in the culture of a country

how about Europe? Asia? Africa? If that's the case,

there is always a Fielding's guides.

outside staterooms that average 10 by

The Observation Lounge is the ship's chief gathering place. Between meals and shore excursions, passengers play bridge, read, work jigsaw puzzles or repastes celebrating American cook-

the ultra-yacht experience. Officials The well-scrubbed youngsters are first mate Dixie, who doubles as his

fine living.

Louis, 27-year-old executive chef Joe Russo has created a shipboard cuisine as different from the big ships as any other aspect of the Clipper Instead of nine heavy meals each day, Russo serves up three classy

ing without becoming a parody. He fills in around the edges with fresh fruit border on religious experiences. In charge of the entire operation

THE CREW is an important part of and with chocholate chip cookies that size to sidestep union requirements and whether off Martha's Vineyard or Jost Van Dyke, is Capt. Roy Keith and his

enough social life, too many miles from home - but they smile and hop to it With a nod from his bosses in St

> rleston and Hilton Head. cruises range from \$1.195 to \$1.395 per person double occupancy or \$1,695 for a single cabin. Prices for 10-day cruises are \$1,705 to \$1,895 double or \$2,420 \$3,390 single.

cruises is available through travel agents and the firm's toll-free number.

Books will help you plan enjoyable vacation the United States by Stewart, Tabori and Chang, which will publish the entire series in the next 10 years. These volumes - such as "Paris and the Ile de

France" (520 pp., illus., \$14.95) - speak of the art,

architecture and history of each place.

Tourists on a tight budget will aprreciate Rick Steves "Europe Through the Back Door" (John Muir Publications, 372 pp., \$8.95). What Steves has done is to find the little-visited and therefore less expensive spots: Oslo, the Gorge of Samaria on Crete, or

BACK IN THE United States, squeezed budgets may get relief at bed-and-breakfast places, frequently homes with a spare room or two for travelers Long popular in Europe, these establishments are

In "Bed & Breakfast U.S.A." (E.P. Dutton, 395 pp., \$6.95), Betty Rundback and Nancy Kramer have pu together an extensive list of establishments in the 5 tates and Canada. Rundback and Kramer give a brief description of each plus details such as price an number of rooms available. In addition, the book would do well with the Dumont series. Originally gives recipes and tips on how to start your own place

Americans return to towns after drift to cities

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Two professors who traced population trends back as far as 1950 say Americans are rediscovering small towns as desirable places to live, work and raise children. "It appears as though small town populations are coming back," said Harley Johansen, University of daho geography department chairman.

He and Glen Fuguitt of the University of Wisconsin are co-authors of a book detailing their findings, "The Changing Rural Village in America: Demographic and Economic Trends since 1950" (Ballinger-Harper Johansen said the work was the "first systematic

analysis of American villages (population 2,500 or ess) done on a national scale since the late 1920s. "This doesn't mean everyone is flocking to the villages." Johansen said. "It means, instead, an end to the growth of metropolitan society. Actually, the peak of metropolitan growth occurred in the mid-1970s when people began returning to the villages urban or suburban community, they said.

The authors said most research on population and ousiness trends focuses on the cities, the upper end of the trend toward major migration away from farming

and other rural occupa That continued until the mid-'70s. The reasons for the shift vary greatly, Johansen

said, but fall into three major categories: economic, environmental and social Abandonment of small towns beginning in the 1950s left them with much lower property taxes and land values than cities. Commercial property was much

heaper. Everything was cheaper. The authors said people feel that, compared with an urban center, a small town is quieter, more attractive to live in and provides an easier opportunity to become involved, for both adults and children. A person in a small town can become active in local

government, meet others and become a part of that society much sooner than he or she can in a modern "We also have a growing population of retired

Johansen said. "They have learned they can sell their house in the city, buy a house in a small town for a fraction of the cost, bank the rest and enjoy life." The authors found the West is growing much faster

than the Northeast, Midwest and Great Plains. Villages in the South or Sun Belt states are also "Our study follows the migration trends by state very closely," the authors said. "That's part of the national trend. It shows Americans are still heeding

sudden advantage over the city," they said

the call to 'go west. "We are also in an age where we're less tied to any particular place. More people can work away from the central metropolitan establishment. They can work at home and accomplish tasks via telephone. computers, cars or airplanes whenever neccessary. "In other words, the information age, the age of echnology, has also given the rural community a

One hot day, four or five of us children about 10 or 12 years old asked the Ice Man for a piece of ice to put in our mouths. I happened to say to him, "How do you like being the Ice Man?" He said, "How would

By Mrs. Joseph H. Johnston

Special to the Herald

- Manchester Yesterdays -

Do you recall

the Ice Man?

Do you remember the Ice Man who

came around all summer selling blocks of

ice? He would cut off 10-cent or 15-cent

pieces, according to the size of your ice

you like to be his wife?" In those days, we had wonderful men who delivered provisions to our door. A vegetable and fruit man, and who could lorget the ice cream man who sold you a bowl of ice cream for 10 cents.

There was also the butcher who drove his wagon to your door and the bakery man who sold bread, cakes and cookies, giving us 13 cookies for a dozen. I am sure we all remember the fish man who went all over town with his horse and wagon.

There was also the peddler who carried his pack on his back with things like pins, needles, pencils, buttons, thread and shoe

Linden St. in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions wil

One last chance to be good dad

DALLAS (UPI) - Homer, a baboon with a rotten record as a father, probably will be reunited with Mollie, his mate, and their new baby next month, an Chesapeake Bay cruises include official at the Dallas Zoo said Zoo keepers say there is a chance for Homer, a 5-year-old hamadryas baboon, "to become a perfect

polis and Baltimore in Maryland, New Homer is suspected of killing six of his offspring, but John Wortman, the zoo's curator of mammals, said Sunday those deaths probably were accidental. 'He's awfully curious. He goes and picks up babies He drops them, and when he drops them from 12 feet in ous points between Ft. Lauderdale and the air, it's a trauma death," Wortman said. Because of the deaths, Homer was separated from

the baboon colony and placed in solitary confinement Wortman said a new baboon was born to Homer and Mollie Saturday, and they plan to let Homer return to

Wortman said once Homer "sees the female taking

care of it, things might be better.



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SPORTS



Boston's Larry Bird takes aim at the basket from the foul line in Celtics' NBA Eastern Conference final Monday night against Milwaukee. Bird led furious fourth-quarter rally but it wasn't enough as the Bucks stayed alive with a 122-113 victory.

Petersen injured

Indian win costly one

but suffered a loss which 1-0. could mean defeat in the war. the seventh inning and two more in in the second inning. Three walks

the eighth for a 6-4 victory over helped the Chieftans score three Kelley Field. The price of victory, 4-1 with a run in the third. however, was an injury to star senior co-captain for the upcoming scored on an error. Dougan also state tournament.

Petersen has been playing much of the year with a back problem. ity, particularly defensively, and designated hitter for part of the season. Monday, he started his third straight game in the field. While fielding a grounder, Petersen went down and had to be helped from the field.

Petersen is suffering from stretched ligaments in his lower back, according to Indians' coach Don Race. It is not known whether lost to Manchester for the state

thhe league lead with East Hartford, have already qualified for the

The Manchester High baseball his back to the infield. Roya alertly team won a battle Monday after- scored after the catch to make it

The Indians scored two runs in the advantage because of wildne Conard High in a CCIL contesst at times. They upped their margin to third baseman Chris Petersen Indians made it 4-2 when shortstop which could sideline the Indians' Dave Dougan doubled and then gave the Indians their two runs in the seventh. He hit his first home run of the season, following a bunt

base hit by Tracy In the eighth inning, Mike Custer, Petersen's replacement at forced him to serve as the team's third base, led off with a single. He went to second on a sacrifice by Glenn Chetelat and to third on a single by Ken Krajewski. Custer then scored on a rundown play after the Indians' failed to execute a suicide squeeze play. A single by brought home the final run.

Tracy pitched the first eight innings and improved his record to 5-1. Krajewski pitched the ninth. Tracy struck out two and gave up five hits. After having difficulty in and 12-5 in the CCIL going into walk a total of six. "He was struggling, but he got a little bit better as the game went along."

riord, have already@ualifed for the Class LL tournament.

Conard dips to 8-9 in the league and 9-9 overall with the loss.

Before leaving the game, Petersen started Manchester on its way to victory by driving in a run in the first inning. Leftfielder Rob Roya led off the bottom of the inning with a double and went to third on a fly ball by right fielder Greg Solomonson. Petersen then hit a pop up which Conard shortstop Bob Russo snared with

Cheney Tech near tournament berth

Tech inched closer to a berth in the caro said. That also was evident in state baseball tournament with a Friday's 9-2 win over Vinal Tech. 9-0 Charter Oak Conference win In their first meeting of the season

about Rocky Hill tomorrow."

season, the Beavers lost to Rocky Gonzalez and Bruce Carpenter Hill, 7-2. However, in their previous game against East Hampton
the Beavers also had lost by a wide
margin.
'Our kids have worked hard, and

Beavers scored four times. The

both had two hits.

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Bird scored 17 of his game-high Boston Celtics may have basket-32 points in the final period as the ball's best sixth man in Kevin Celtics sliced a 15-point deficit to 4. McHale, but with Milwaukee's But whenever the Celtics appeared Pressey and Paul Mokeski saved

Pressey scored 22 points to lead seven Bucks in double figures and Mokeski added 12 points and a team-high 9 rebounds Monday night to push Milwaukee past the game. Celtics 122-113 in Game 4 of their Junior Bridgeman scored 20 Eastern Conference final playoff

Wednesday night in Boston. their season," said McHale, who last week was voted the NBA's top reserve. "Those two definitely were the determining factor in tonight's game. They outplayed us

The Celtics hold a 3-1 lead in the

series with Game 5 slated for

the Bucks from extinction.

points and helped the Bucks hold off a sensational Celtics' come-92-77 lead. But just as in Game 3 -

off the bench and that really hurt

MHS girls near first **CCIL** title

WEST HARTFORD - Th Manchester High girls' tennis team remained undefeated a ter II matches with a 6-1 win here Monday afternoon over Conard High.

Manchester can clinch i first ever CCIL championshi Wednesday when it faces Wind ham High at the Memorial Field courts. Traditionally. Sims bury. Wethersfield and the Wes Hartford schools. Conard and Hall, have dominated the league, but Manchester ha taken command this campaign Coach Millie Arnold believe this will be the Indians' first and last — championship The CCIL is disbanding next

year in favor of the new Centra onnecticut Conference Alicia Quinby, Sarah For strom and Michelle Moriano won singles matches for th ndians. Also victorious were Pagani-Teri McGehan, Marika Kamikura-Heidi Sullivan and in exhibition match.

Results: Quinby (M) def. Berman 6-0, 6-4; Forstrom (M) def. Hanilan 6-0, 6-2; Morianos (M) def. Banta 6-1, 6-0; Luzzi (C) def. Keiler 7-5, 3-6; Pagani-McGehan (M) def. Logozza-Johnick 6-1, 6-2; Kamikura-Sullivan (M) def. Harvey-Ward 7-5, 6-3; Johnson-Foley (M) def. Delmastro-Delaney 6-3, 6-4; Goodman-Morte (M) def. Simons-Munigle 6-2, 7-5 (exhibition).

to Indy field

record to 7-10 overall and 7-9 in the post-season berth.

COC. In addition, a game which The hero Monday for Cheney Beavers will conclude their regu-lar season at home Thursday Gonzalez got all the runs he afternoon against Prince Tech of needed in the first inning, when the

"I'm not even thinking about the tournament," said Cheney coach Bill Baccaro. "I'm just thinking about Rocky Hill tomorrow."

highlight of the inning was a bases-loaded triple by senior co-captain Paul Pelletier.

Senior Bob Elliott, Cheney's

EAST HAMPTON - Cheney they've improved quickly," Bac-

was scheduled to be played against was sophomore pitcher Rick Gon-Bolton High is expected to be zalez, who hurled a four-hitter for forfeited to them. That would his first varsity shutout. Gonzalez mean the Beavers would have to struck out seven and walked only win their last two games to qualify three to improve his record to 5-4 for the tournament. The first of "He pitched an outstanding those games is at home Wednesday game," Baccaro said. "He mixed afternoon against Rocky Hill. The his pitches, and he had them

ready to grab the lead, Pressey or Mokeski would hit a key basket.

was in the back of everyone's mind," Pressey said. "We got a lot of help from our bench tonight and it really added something to our

points for Milwaukee and Bob Lanier and Mike Dunleavy each added 15. The Bucks had to play ≈ last 11/2 quarters without Marques knee when he collided with Cedric Maxwell in the third period. night is uncertain.

each scored 18 points for the Celtics. McHale hit just 2- of-10 shots and linished with 6 points. Mokeski's dunk to open the

Maxwell and Gerald Henderson

fourth period gave the Bucks a

Bucks saved from extinction

but Celtics still ahead, 3-1

Boston mounted a furious comeback.

began a 15-4 Boston run in which the All-Star forward scored 10 points, including a jumper from the top of the key that lifted the Celtics within 96- 92 with 8: 15 left. Two baskets by Pressey belped

Milwauker pull ahead 102-94, but again Bird rallied the Celtics, who twice pulled within 4, the last time at 104-100. But Mokeski and Pressey com bined for 6 straight points to give the Bucks a 110-104 advantage After Bird scored again, Dunleavy

hit a layup and a 3-point shot from the right corner to give the Bucks a 115-102 lead with 2:20 remaining The Celtics got no closer than 6 'We couldn't overcome what we

got ourselves into," Bird said When we got it down to 4 I thought it was just as much our game as their's. We had some great opportunites, but we missed a lot of easy

The teams were tied 12 times in the first quarter, which ended with the Bucks on top 30-29. Pressey's 4 points sparked a 12-8 second

period surge that helped Milwau-

kee to a 61-46 halftime lead.

"I expected Boston to make a run at some point." Bucks coach Don Nelson said. "We were just able to handle it this time.

Monday night's victory enabled Milwaukee to avoid a reversal of last season's playoffs, when the Bucks swept the Celtics in four back to win a series after losing the first three games.

'We can't approach it like we have to win three in a row. Lamer said. "We have to try and win one game at a time. With a little luck and hard work - who knows what will happen?

In the Western Conference, the Lakers can lock up their third straight appearance in the NBA Suns in Game 5 Wednesday night in

Gedman drove in three runs with playing. I am enjoying myself out Wade Boggs walked and scored Monday night, leading the Red Sox to a 6-3 triumph over the Cleveland Confidence everything." plete game to even his record at 4-4. defeating the Indians for the second time in six days.

"His play shouldn't surprise two major-league homers. anyone." Cleveland outfielder

Brett Butler said of Gedman, "All they have to do is let him play. He's Eckersley, who scattered eight right. Willard also homered lead good, they shouldn't try to plateon 'He's come of age," said Eck-

With Gedman in there, I don't try starts, and I have confidence."

Leslie Johnson-Jennifer Foley. The Manchester team of Carolyn Goodman-Sue Marte won

Foreign flavor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Only three American-made engines and one American- made chassis can be found among the 33 cars in thisothers keep hoping for an Ameri-can revival at the Indianapolis 500. behind All-American Racers which has the only American made entry in the field for Sunday's race. Kevin Cogan quali

fied an Eagle chassis and Pontiac engine Saturday. Otherwise, there are 30 Englishmade March chassis in the field The field has no Penske char this year because even the Penske Racing team is using the March

ment of its uncompetitive Penske The Eagle's Pontiac engine i

Disabled list for Remy BOSTON (UPI) - Boston se-

cond baseman Jerry Remy was placed on the 15-day disabled list

Gedman coming of age

By Frederick Waterman

playing time, but the Boston catcher "has come of age,"

according to batterymate Dennis season.

ersley after Gedman connected for

Gedman said, "It's fun just to be a two-run homer and a single there and tonight I had good opportunities with men on base. Gedman's performance overshadowed Indians' rookie catcher Jerry Willard, who tagged his first

confidence in him. In three previous seasons, Ged- well, up and down in and out, and man had hit just 11 homers while he was getting the outside part of BOSTON - Rich Gedman has battling a broken collarbone, the plate," said Butler "He makes struggled with injuries and limited surgery on his left wrist and an you think, he makes you concenankle sprain that reduced him to trate when you're hitting against third-string with Boston last

one out later on Jim Rice's double

hits, walked four and struck out six ing off the ninth. in going the distance. "After last year (9-13, 5.6) ERA)

Armas brought Rice home with a single and Gedman followed with center-field fence "I made that kid's night. I gave second when Willard hit his first him a couple of cookies," said major league homer, a solo shot to

anything is better. This year my little higher." Cleveland manager his seventh homer of the year, arm is bouncing back between Pat Corrales said. "I think he's just about ready to jump into the

New look in tennis league

New look will be sported by the Travelers Insurance Company's entry in the Hartford Tennis League this summer. Cherie Dow, the No. 2 ranking women's player in New England, has been invited to play with what has been an all-men's team in the past.

reports she expects to "hold my own" in the competition among Greater Hartford insurance thanded playing Dow will forego teaching the spor this season due to working commit She'll also be active weekends in New England tourna ment competition Speaking of tennis.

Cherie Dow tormer with Coach Millie Arnold's Manchester High of the state's most promising youngsters, has paced the squad to an unbeaten record with a lot of help in singles play from Sarah Forstrom and Michelle Morianos. All three girls, as well as

as expected, has

been the No. 1 per

Practice paid off

Dow, are products of the Manchester Racquet

Practice and competitive golf in Florida during the winter months kept Doris Carpenter's game sharp. In her first tourney since returning from Sarasota, she tied for low net honors in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association's One-Day event at the Manchester Country Club last Thursday with a 100-26-74 score among Class C players. . Mike Crispino, sportscaster with Channel 30, is playing softball with the Main Pub entry in the Indy League in Manchester. Crispino former hard-hitting outfielder at East Catholic High. . . Sue Wallace, who first attracted attention as a Little League baseball player, has continued to display her natural athletic skills at East Catholic High this spring and has been one of the squad's bright sports to date Saunders gained the 13th spot in the G. Fox 10-K race last Sunday in Hartford. The local woman. best known as a marathoner, was timed in 40: 16. .Bob McIntosh, one of the first top-notch Little League baseball players in the Manchester program, is now a full professor at the University of Massachusetts. He heads the electrical and





gained his master's degree at Harvard and his doctorate degree from the University of Iowa

omputer engineering department. A graduate of

Reason to smile

Hard-working Gene Enrico is sporting his best smile these days after being named Mr. Senior Citizen of 1984 by the membership at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Enrico is another one-time fine athlete, starring with Manchester High's first soccer team under the late Hugh Greer and playing basketball in high school and later with the talented Rangers Front and center for Mary Shonty, who coached the Manchester Community College women's softball team to title honors in the CCCAA this spring in her first season. The graduate of Providence College will also coach the women Cougar basketball team next season. Rich Busick, former Cheney Tech baseball coach, has been promoted to detective with the Manchester

Committee additions

Police Department.

Jimmy Balesano and Pat Mistretta have been added to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee. Both are former three-sport (baseball, basketball and football) letter-winners at Manchester High and in college. Balesano a Trinity in Hartford and Mistretta at West Virginia Wesleyan. Both also performed with Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight Basebal League. A new "Thank You Award" will be added to this year's induction dinner which will be staged September 28 at the Army & Navy Club Tim Moriarty reports two or three Irish-born runners will be on hand for the 10-K road race June 17 at the New England Relays, Last summer, Rich O'Flynn and Charlie Breagy grabbed off the one-two finishing berths. Middletown will also stage a five-mile road race on the same date as the N.E. 10-K here. One lucky entrant here will win an all-expense trip to Hawaii, the winner's name to be selected at random. The same system to select a Hawaii trip will be held among the contestants in the track and field events June 16 at Wigren Track as part of the N.E. Relays.

Bulgaria. This book arms the visitor with foreign phrases, advice on travel by car, and how to bargain.

to make up the difference.

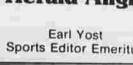
here over East Hampton High with Vinal, the Beavers lost, 22-6. Monday afternoon. Chency Tech has won three in a
The Beavers improved their row to move in on a possible

other co-captain, had two singles In their first meeting of the and a double and drove in two runs.

one of three so-called stock block powerplants in the field

retroactive to May 19, the Red Sox having problems with his left knee. Team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas has prescribed a recondition-ing and rehabilitation program and will watch Remy's progress on





Win gives MHS girls state tourney berth-

good to the Manchester High girls

second-half drive Monday with a 12-6 victory over Copard High in CCIL play here. The win was the rth in a row and pushes Manchester to 9-8 for the season. The win qualifies the Indians for season Wednesday at home state tournament play and moves against Windham High at Fitzgethem over the 500 mark for the raid Field

first time this year. Manchester combined four Spears and Vernali two safeties in the opening inning to take

Lynn Shaw led oil with a walk.

Jen Kohut singled to left and Kris
Noone walked to Jam the sucks.

Darryl Sibrinsz singled home one

Manchester 531 120 0 12-10-3
Carrier 8 Dolone: Gustafson 8
Gognon WP-Carrier (8-7); LP-Gustafson Jen Kohut singled to left and Kris Darryl Sibrinsz singled home one run and Leanne Spears' sacrifice Eagles get even fly chased home Kohut. Shelley Carrier walked to reload the bases NEW BRITAIN - The East and Sandy Wilson drew a free pass Catholic High girls' softball feam to force home a run. A Lisa Pierce evened its record at 9-9 and groundout produced the fourth run improved its chances of making and Lucy Vernali's single to right the state tournament here Monday centerfield made it a five-run afternoon with a 22-7 rout of St

Conard, 8-8, came back with a called after five innings. run in the home first frame but East now must win one of its Manchester added three more tallies in the second on three walks. the tournament. The first of those a double by Spears and a single by games was scheduled to take place The Chieftains scored a run in South Catholic

tripled and came home on a Shaw sacrifice fly.

Manchester added a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth. Carrier was the winning pitcher for Manchester, improving her record to 8-7 for the season. She walked two and allowed eight hits. Manchester winds up its regular

walks and three hits into five runs apiece to pace the Indians. Manchester collected 10 hits along with 19 bases on balls.

Thomas Aquinas. The game was remaining two games to qualify for in Hartford this afternoon against inning grand slam homer for the Eagles and added another RBI later in the game, Katy Fisher and Chris Bearse both had two hits. East Catholic - 269 32 22-13-1 Aquinas 200 23 7-3-2 Kauthold, Cimino (3) & Fisher; Pelletier & Litwinko WP-Cimino (1-0); LP-Pelletier

Umpires no show ROCKY HILL - The game Sibrinsz had three singles and scheduled here Monday afternoon between Coventry High and Rocky Hill High was not played due to

> Bolton throttled BOLTON - The winless Bolton High baseball team lost its 15th game of the season here Monday

afternoon when it fell to RHAM. Eagles split

lack of umpires.

ELLINGTON - The East Catholic High girls' track team split a tri-meet held here Monday afternoon. The Eagles topped host Ellington High, 79-48, but bowed to Windsor Locks, 77-50. Results:
100: 1. Grandohl (WL), 2. Chapman (WL), 3. Stearns (EC), 4. DeLucia (E)
13.8
200: 1. Chapman (WL), 2. Grandohl (WL), 3. Urban (E), 4. Stearns (EC)

High in boys' tennis action.
The Indians' only victories were provided by the doubles teams of Joe Donovan and Doug Siwik and Jeff Kennedy and Aaron

Conard of West Hartford swept afternoon and scored a 5-2 victory on the road against Manchester High in boys' tennis action.

Tennis

Burlew (E) 17.6
300 hurdles: 1. Grandahl (WL), 2.
Burlew (E), 3. McConville (EC), 4.
Brown (EC) 50.2
4x100: 1. Windsor Locks, 2. Ellington,
3. East Catholic 54.6
4x400: 1. East Catholic, 2. Ellington,
3. Windsor Locks 4;33.5
Shot put: 1. Berube (WL), 2. Army
(WL), 3. Layburn (E), 4. Nelson (EC)
9.05

Javelin: 1. Army (WL), 2. Rooney (EC), 3. Berube (WL), 4. Ostrout (EC)

Long jump: 1. Desovitch (W!.), 2. Chapman (WL.), 3. McConville (EC.), 4. Ostrout (EC.) 14.6/2; High jump: 1. Nelson (EC.), 2. Desovitch (WL.), 3. Berube (WL.), 4. Williams (E) 4.8

Conard beats MHS

400: 1. Hover (E), 2. Lord (EC), 3. Ford (WL), 4. Adams (EC) 1:07.2 800: 1. Kilfredge (EC), 2. Sayers (WL), 3. Burke (EC), 4. Byrne (EC) 2:31.5 1500: 1. Kilfredge (EC), 2. Calliton record at 5-5. The Indians were scheduled to play at home this afternoon against Rockville High. 2:31.5
1500: 1. Kithredge (EC), 2. Colliton (EC), 3. Bythrow (E), 4. Sullivon (WL) 5:02
3000: 1. Colliton (EC), 2. Byrne (EC), 3. Bythrow (E), 4. Grover (WL) 12:01
100 hurdles: 1. Leonord (WL), 2. Desovitch (WL), 3. Andrews (WL), 4. Burlew (E) 17.6
300 hurdles: 1. Grandahi (WL), 2.

Cheney drops two

ROCKY HILL - The Cheney Fech tennis team dropped two natches to Rocky Hill High here Monday alternoon. The Beavers ell, 4-1, in a match which was dropped the regularly scheduled match, 5-0.

match, 5-0.

Results: Wright (CT) def. Point 4-6.
6-4. 6-1; Nelson (RH) def. Dublei 6-2.
6-1; Enowitch-Block (RH) def.
Ference-Christiana 6-1. 6-2; Musso-Bouthelier (RH) def. Neff-Burkhart
6-4. 6-4.
Point (RH) def. Wright 6-4. 6-3; Nelson (RH) def. Ference 4-6. 6-1. 6-1; Enowitch-Block (RH) def. Christiana-Dublei 6-4. 7-5; Musso-Bouthelier-(RH) def. Neff-Burkhart 6-4. 2-6. 6-0.

Club.

East Catholic vs. Xavier — Tedolāl.
(EC) lied Schroeder 1½-1½, McConian
(X) def. Berak 3-0, Powlishen (EC) def.
Hopkins 2-1, Olender (EC) def. Blackburn 2-1, Kohr (X) def. Furey 3-0..
Swanson (X) def. West 2½-½.
East Catholic vs. Northwest Catholic
— Tedoldi (EC) def. Banariewicz 3-0.
Berak (EC) def. Ferris 3-0, Powlishen
(EC) def. Hoyes 3-0, Olender (EC) def.
Tracy 3-0, Cramer (NC) def. Fürey 3-0,
West (EC) def. McCollyer 2½-½. Manchester High golfer to post a Indians fell, 8-5, to Rockville High

at the Manchester Country Club.

in the Central Connecticut Inter-

scholastic League, is scheduled to

against Enfield and Wethersfield.

East golfers split

Manchester vs. Rockville — Boggini (M) def. Ducharme 3-0, Rencurrel (R) def. Fedorchak 2-1, Quigley (R) def. Dlander 2-1, French (R) def. Gareau

tholic High golf team split a

tri-match Monday afternoon at Keeney Park. The Eagles lost to

Barry Powlishen and Dave

Olender won matches for the

Eagles against both opponents. Bob Tedoldi and Jim Berak also

The Eagles, 14-5, will participate

in the Hartford County Conference

championship tournament Thurs-

won against Northwest.

Dan Rencurrel and Dan Quigley

Manchester, 12-6 overall and 10-4

Sports in Brief

GHO plans Pro-Am

HARTFORD - For the third consecutive year. he Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open will officially begin tournament festivities with a Pro-Am featuring Connecticut celebrities, athletes and amateur participants. The event is scheduled for Sunday, July 15, at The Tournament Players Club of Connecticut in Cromwell Amateur entries are priced at \$200 each. office at 11 Asylum St., Hartford, or by calling

Special holiday matinee

HARTFORD - A special holiday matinee has been scheduled at Berenson's Hartford Jai-Alai on Memorial Day, Monday, May 28

The Ironton is usually closed Mondays. The program will be a Senior Citizens Day with all fans 60 years old and older admitted for \$1. Doors will open at noon with the first of 15 games starting at 1 p m

Bradshaw shines

GRAND CANE. La - Hobbled last year by arm and elbow injuries, veteran Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw has recorded the highest score ever on the Steelers' physical stress

The 13-year veteran, who was able to play only me game in 1983, graded "superior" in all areas of the test administered recently by Steeler conditioning and defensive line coach Jon Kolb

No decision on surgery

SEATTLE - Outfielder Gorman Thomas met his injured right shoulder but no decision was reached on whether he will undergo surgery, team spokesman said. Thomas, who has been struggling at bat apparently aggravated a torn rotator cuff las

week in Detroit and went on the 15-day disabled

Thomas scheduled surgery for June I with Dr. Paul Jacobs, the Milwaukee Brewers team physician who treated Thomas when he was with the club Seattle officials asked Thomas to postpone surgery until other options wer nvestigated.

Margerum to miss season

CHICAGO - Chicago Bears wide receiver Ker Margerum tore a ligament in his left knee on the last day of last week's mini-camp and will miss the entire season, the club has announced The Bears said Monday that Margerum was injured Saturday during the final 10 minutes of spring camp. An arthroscopic examination of the knee conducted Sunday by team physician Dr. Clarence Farossier confirmed the ligament

Four asked to take cut

NEW YORK - Four starters on the New York Cosmos were told by club president Rafael de la Sierra Monday to take pay cuts or be placed on waivers:

Goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier was asked to take a 45 percent cut while defender Jeff Durgan. midfielder Angelo DiBernardo and forward Steve Moyers were asked to have their salaries slashed by 20 percent. If they do not comply by Tuesday.

CHL suspends operations

INDIANAPOLIS - The Central Hockey League Board of Governors, citing increased travel costs and decreased support from the NHL, have suspended operations for the 1984-85 The minor league had shrunk to just four team is NHL teams transferred their farm clubs to the arger, less costly American Hockey League. Only Minnesota, St. Louis, Calgary and the New York Islanders continued to support CHL teams.

Andujar is tops

Player of the Week.

major-league grand slam.



UPI Sports Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. - The Portland Trail Blazers feel "exonerated," despite being hit with a record-equaling \$250,000 fine for violating NBA bylaws by contacting college undergraduates Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing, a team spokesman says. NBA Commissioner David J. Stern

Monday ordered the fine for violation of rules which prohibit any contact by NBA team, directly or indirectly, with "As far as I'm concerned, we've been exonerated of the charge that was made and I think that's what the commissioner found," said Harry Glickman, executive vice president of

Club president Larry Weinberg decided not to appeal the penalty. Glickman said. 'It was Mr. Weinberg's decision not to delay a coin flip and everything we have to do," said Glickman of a possible appeal. "We don't think it is

worth doing."
Stern said he was not taking away the Blazers' first-round draft pick because the club "acted in good faith and without intention to violate the bylaws" in its contacts with friends of Olajuwon and Ewing's coach, John

the draft between Portland and Housexpected to pick Olajuwon if they win date.

He set the coin flip for the first pick in on the NBA salary cap, the Hoyas

tolerated." said Stern. The fine equaled the amount levied illegally signing Julius Erving, now

with Philadelphia. "Portland's representative met and had general discussions with Patrick Ewing's coach and friends of Akeem Olajuwon. We were advised by our attorneys that those meetings were permitted by the NBA bylaws." The fine was the first levied by the league against the Trail Blazers in

their 14-year history. Stu Inman, Blazers general manager and director of player personnel, said Weinberg instructed an attorney for Olajuwon to relate information on the NBA's salary cap. He said he considered this a "cour-

tesy," which also was given Thompson, so that they would know the league's rules on how much a top draftee might salary ordered by the NBA. Inman said he had "great relations."

with college coaches" and thought this Inman said a coach should be able to get information on the salary cap and advise one of his undergraduates on

whether he should enter the draft. He said if Thompson, for instance, did not provide information to Ewing" ton for Wednesday, with both clubs advice on staying in school at a later

This penalty should serve as notice pay a fine "is certainly not a relief," the to all NBA teams that any future penalty would not be a major problem for the club, considered one of the most financially secure in the NBA. "If we send a check, it won't against the Atlanta Hawks in 1975 for bounce," he quipped.

Generals win, 16-14, blow away Cards as LeClair saves day

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - II Jim LeClair ever needs a few big favors, the first two guys he should ask infield hit by Darrell Porter. Pinch are Maurice Carthon and Bob Horn. Those two feel they owe LeClair after with a single to left to drive in Hendrick the veteran inside linebacker preand Oberkiell, but pinch hitter Art served the New Jersey Generals' 16-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Maulers Monday night.

The Generals led 16-7 with 1:21 left. but Carthon fumbled and Pittsburgh safety Mickey Sutton recovered and Maulers' onside kick attempt then bounced off Horn and was recovered by Pittsburgh's Eric Harper with 67 seconds left. LeClair saved the game, however,

when he picked off a Tom Rozantz pass at the New Jersey 38 with 40 seconds "I went over to Jim and said 'Thanks, you saved my butt," said Horn, who was feeling bad enough about losing his starting inside linebacker job to John

"It would've been the worst feeling if we lost the game," Carthon said. "It would've been my fault."

LeClair's interception made three Roger Ruzek field goals and a 38-yard touchdown burst by Herschel Walker stand up. The Generals, 10-3, remain tied with Tampa Bay in the race for the two Eastern Conference wildcard

Pittsburgh, 2-11, lost its seventh straight and third since interim coach Ellis Rainsberger took over.

effort, but a loss, wasn't the answer,'

was never touched after scooping up keep Pittsburgh alive.

jumped on it at the Pittsburgh 38.
Pittsburgh had a first down on its 49. after Rozantz hit Walter Holman, but LeClair picked off a floater on the next play. It was the fourth interception th eason for LeClair, who spent the past 12 years with the Cincinnati Bengals. Ruzek kicked field goals of 43, 52 and 35 yards. The 52- yarder set a team record and tied him with Memphis' Al

catching four for 63 yards. Carthon rushed for 79 yards on 18 carries.

Brandeis attracts athletes without scholarships WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — who really want to come because When scholar-athletes want to go to college the best can often have the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who get full athletic scholar-athletes want to go the word gets out that those who get full athletic scholar-athletes want to go the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who get full athletic scholar-athletes want to go the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who come here get better and better in the word gets out that those who get full athletic scholar-athletes want to go the word gets out that the word gets out that the word gets out that the word gets out the word gets out that the word gets out that the word gets out the word gets out that the word gets out that the word gets out the

coaches have a formula for attracting top athletes without the titles this year, including the

to sell on attending Brandeis,"

bidding war of sorts for their important, they do well after they get out of school Brandeis holds five NCAA Division III cross country and track

called winning.

"I don't bother with kids I have the third straight year, and the baseball team - with a 21-5-1 for competitive and intramural says long-time cross country and record - is waiting for the playoffs sports. later this month "At this point, we're getting kids Earlier this month Brandeis are inter

linale in a clean sweep of major
New England competition, includ"I do ing the cross country title last fall agrees with the Division I philo and the indoor crown this winter. All this without athletic scholar-

"I don't think our philosophy

wooing and selling of most intercollegiate athletic power. It's The men's tennis team won the school will build a meat market."

The men's tennis team won the built so much the school will build a All financial aid awarded by the New England Division III title for \$10 million athletic facility includ- 242 schools in NCAA Division III ing tennis courts and other areas competition is based on need and "The only students we lose who strong academic reputation has

sophy. I'm one of those people who consider athletic scholarships a Levine contends that Brandeis'

"There are a lot of factors," says placed second in the national event

guaranteed of going to the national Last November, Brandeis easily beat 20 other schools to capture the

luring top athletes.

in 1981 and 1982. "If you can find a better ratio of kids getting into medical school, earned All-America status in law school, MBA programs (after undergraduate school), I'd like to ketball and fencing. In fact, the "And if a kid comes bere ito run the New England championship cross country), he's pretty much eight times since 1966

women's fencing squad has won Further, Brandeis fields 21 intecollegiate teams — 10 men and 11 Brandeis stars have been drafted national Division III title and by professional teams in baseball Levine, 47, was picked by his fellow basketball and soccer

Scoreboard

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Lastrada Pizza vs. HPMarket, 6—
Filtzeraid
NUMethodist vs. Belliveau, 6—
Pagani
Trash-Away vs. MCC Vets, 6—
Robertsen
First Stop Lounge vs. Sportsman, 6—
Charter Oak

National
Pat Gleason and Rob LeClerc hit
home runs as Medics topped DiRoso
Cleaners, 7-4, Monday night at Buckley
both had two hits for Medics. Danny
Lopez hit a home run for DiRosa, and
Cory Wesoloski added two hits. Charler Oak
Acadia vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney
Manchester Pizza vs. Jim's, 6 — Nike
J.C. Penney vs. Jury Box, 7:30 —

Sullivan vs. Brand Rex. 7:30 — Robertson Wilson's vs. Lathrop, 7:30 — Fitzge-

Bob Gorman had two homers and a single and Clarance Silva hit a homer and two singles as Buffalo Water Tavern bombed Farr's, 23-12. Monday night of Robertson Park. Roger Talbot had four hits for the winners. John Quagila and Jim Jackson each had five each had two. Bob Highter had four hits for Farr's, and Rob Migilare had three. Ken Roback and Bernie Gudeana each had two.

Cherrone's Package Store railled in the final three innings for a? 4-win over Irish Insurance at Fitzgerold Field. Bruce Peck, Gary LaForce. Mike Crockett, Greg Johnson and Joe Rugaina each had two hits for Cherrone's. Jim Keefe and Greg Ritter slashed three and two hits respectively for the insurancemen.

Nassiff Arms took only 4½ innings to blank Monchester JC's, 16-0, at Fitzge-rald Field. Paul Frenette and Kevin

John Chidester's three hits led Barracliffe's Amoco to a 9-7 win over Delmar Co. Monday night at Rober-ston Pork. Bill Calhoun and Kent Smith both had two hits for Barracliffe's. Fred Nassiff had two safeties for Delmar.

Mike Bombardier slugged a three-run homer and Eric Ozol beited a two-run shot as Fio's Cake Decorating nipped Reed Canstruction, 7-6; Mon-day night at Nike Field. Tom Bombard-ier, Tom Eastman and John O'Dell each had two hits for Fio's. Bud Muska, Dave Rutherford. Jim Magawan and Böb Wilson each had two hits for Reed.

Allied Printing routed Parter-Cable, 13-5, Monday evening at Nike Field. Al Fyler and John Pierson each had three hils for the winners. Daug Leonard, Tom Powers, Joe Cappuccio and Wayne Green all had two. Dan Barry had three hils for Porter-Cable. Len Riccio, Ned Wells, Joe Calano, Rick Carison and Paul Dumont all had two.

Women's Rec

Renn's Tovern defeated Tolaga Associates, 7-4. Monday night at Charter Ook Field. Lynneanne Finney, Jill Gapello and Robin Sterkel each had two hits for Renn's. Mary-Lynn Frazier flad three hits for Talaga. Sue Leslie and Mary Talaga both had two. West Side

*Buckland Manufacturing scored gight big runs in the sixth inning in its 13-6 victory over the Elks Club at Pagani Field. Gary Desjardais homered and singled and Dale Hoffman and Dustin Hoffman chipped in three and two hits respectively for Buckland. Tim Sullivan, Kevin Downham and Mike Bertram each had three hits for the Elks.

Manchester Mustang girls' 14 and under soccer feam was victorious in a shootout Saturday against Wilton and it deadlocked Coventry Sunday, 9-9.
Ghris Revigno, Jenny Atwell, Heather Lavery and Amy Berrara had godls in the shootout.
Next game is Saturday marning at 11

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Junior varsity softball Manchester High girls' lunior var-sity softball team whipped Conard High, 25-5. Monday in West Hartford. Tammy Dillon had two singles, a triple and homer for the 13-2 young ladians. Cindy Boulay and Diana Brassell each added three hits and Mary Prior and Shelley Factora two apiece. Boulay was the winning pitcher.

Little League

American Justin Bolduc had four hits and Brian Gordon doubled and homered as MARC turned back Modern Janitorial, 10-4. Monday at Waddell Field. Wayne Zorges and Kevin Colletti each had two hits for MARC. Phil Buccheri homered for Modern.

Shannon Brimmer clubbed a grand slam homer as MARC took a 15-6 decision over Modern Janitorial Monday at Volley Field. Andrew Bartley picked up the win for MARC, and Brenda Bessell played well defensively. Chris Gay homered for Modern Janitorial. John Bowes pitched well in defeat.

The Ollers nipped Dairy Queen, 17-14, Monday evening at Verplanck. Jeff Lazzaris had two hits for the Ollers and Mark Flores also hit well. Mike Dore was a standauf on defense. For Dairy Queen. Tony Cook was the defensive stor and Kevin Dean hit well.

Paul Ellerman picked up the win Saturday afternoon as the Ollers beat 7-Eleven, 25-15. Jay Cavangelo had two hits for the Oilers, and Steven Bottlicello also played well offensively. Mark Flores was the standaut on defense. Bob Tremontehad aftree-run triple for Seven Eleven. Heldi Carpe played well on defense.

National League standings

DiRosa Cleaners dusted Wolff-Zackin, 11-2, at Bowers Field, Kenny Saunders and Chris Stone hit well for DiRosa's. Ray Hodgdon pitched well. Bob Schilling and Joe Spadaccini were best for the losers.

Monchester Sea Food topped the Elks, 34-15. Monday night. Brice Johnson and Julie Smart played well and Dan Troy slugged three homers for Sea Food. Patrick Flynn and Justin Hargrove played well and Max De-Villers homered for the Elks.

Ryan McGee had three hits and Justin Connolli four RBI for East of the River. Peter Santos had three doubles among tour hits and Jeff Santini had two singles for Allied Printing in another Rookle League game. No score was given.

National Farm

International Pair of three-run innings and two in the bottom of the sixth Inning provided Dairy Queen with a 9-8 win over the Ollers Monday of Leber Field. Matt Bourque was 3-for-3 including a

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Rockville at East Catholic (2) (at Moriarly Field), 3:15 (Second game starts at 7:30) starts at 7:30)
Sattball
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:15
Track
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Windham at Manchester (girts), 3:30
East Catholic at HCC meet at Xavier,
3:15 Cheney Tech vs Vinal Tech at Lyman Orchard, 1 Lyman at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Cleveland
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Boston
Eckerslev (W 4-4) 9 8 3 3 4 6
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HBP—by Forr (Evans). T—2:32 A—
14,315.

White Sox 8, Royals 4

Blue Jays 3, 1 wins 2

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Teufel 2b 4 0 1 0 Moseby cf 4 1 1 t
Hrbek lb 4 0 1 0 Barfield rf 3 0 1 1
Engle c 4 0 1 0 Collins lf 1 0 0 1
Bush dh 4 1 1 0 Johnson dh 4 1 2 0
Bransky rf 4 1 1 0 Bell lf 3 0 0 0
Gaettl 3b 3 0 0 0 Upshaw lb 3 0 1 0
Hatcher lf 3 0 1 1 lorg 3b 3 0 1 1
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Whit c 1 0 0 0
Griffin ss 3 1 2 0
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Toronto 000 100 11x—3
Game-winning RBI—Collins (5).
E—Norie. DP—Toronto 1. LOB—Mio-NBA playoffs

Astros 3, Cardinals 2 Cleveland (Sutcliffe 3-2) at Boston (Hurst 4-4), 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Smilhson 6-3) at Toronto (Leal 4-0), 7:35 p.m.

Chicogo (Hovy 3-5) at Kansas City (Jackson 0-5), 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Porter 3-1) at Texas (Darwin 3-1), 8:35 p.m.

Detroit (Petry 6-1) at California (Witt 43), 10:30 p.m.

New York (Rila 1-3) at Seattle (Young 2-3), 10:35 p.m.

Baltimare (Boddicker 4-3) at Oakland (Burris 2-2), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, night Milwaukee at Texas, night Chicago at Kansas City, night New York at Seattle, night Baltimore at Oakland Detroit at California, night Chicago at Kansas City, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas, night Chicago at Kansas City and Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas, night Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Kansas City and Texas (Texas, night Baltimore at Oakland Baltimore at Oakla

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St. Louis
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Rucker 2 1 0 0
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WP—Forsch. T—2:40. A—18,634. West

Eastern League standings

Reading

Red Sox 6, Indians 3

Major League leaders Boston 2. LOB—Cleveland 6. Boston 6. 2
—Rice, Bernazard, HR—Gedman (7.
Willard 2 (2). SB—Butler (17). SFHassey.

Basketball

p.m. Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix
(Los Angeles leads series, 3-1)
May 12 — Los Angeles 110, Phoenix 94
May 15 — Los Angeles 118, Phoenix 16
May 18 — Phoenix 135, Los Angeles 13
(OT)

Bucks 122, Celtics 113

BOSTON (113)
Bird 13-22 6-7 32, Maxwell 6-9 6-8 18, Parish 2-7 2-4 6, Henderson 7-13 4-4 18, D. Johnson 6-16 0-0 12, Marchae 2-10 2-4 6, Buckner 3-6 3-4 9, Ainge 1-4 4-4 6, Wedman 0-1 0-0 0, Kite 0-2 1-2 1, Carr 1-3 2-2 5, Totals 41-9 3-0 39 113, MILWAUKEE (122)
Bridgeman 9-16 2-4 20, M. Johnson 6-9 2-14, Lonier 6-15 3-5 15, Dunteavy 5-8 4-4 15, Moncrief 4-11 6-8 14, Mokeski 5-6 4-8 12, Pressey 7-11 8-12 22, Catchings 0-0 0-0 0, Lister 3-8 2-4 8, Romor 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 45-85 31-46 122.
Baston 29 17 31 36—113 Milwaukee 30 31 29 32—122 Three-point goal—Carr, Fouled out—

OUINone. Total fouls—Boston 34, Milwaukee
26. Rebounds—Boston 47 (Bird 10)
Milwaukee 47 (Mokeski 9). Assists—
Boston 27 (Bird 8), Milwaukee 29 (Lanier
8). Technical—Bridgeman. A—11,052.

Football

***************** **USFL** standings

Philodelphia New Jersey Pittsburgh

Los Angeles 6 7 0 462 22
Oakland 4 9 0 308 16
Saturday's Results
Oakland 29, Memphis 14
Philodelphia 45, Jacksonville 12
Arizona 41, Denver 6
Sunday's Results
Houston 31, Oklahoma 12
San Anfonio 30, Washington 14
Tampa Bay 31, New Orleans 20
Los Angeles 24, Michigan 17
Monday's Result
New Jersey 16, Pittsburgh 14
Friday, May 25
(All Times EDT)
Houston at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Memphis, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at San Anfonio, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 26
Oakland at Oklahoma, 8 p.m.
Arizona at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 27
Birmingham at New Orleans, 2:30

Birmingham of New Orleans, 2:30 p.m. Washington at Piltsburgh, 2:30 p.m. Philodelphio at Michigan, 2:30 p.m. Manday, May 28 New Jersey at Chicago, 9 p.m. Generals 16, Maulers 14

First Pit-Miller 2 run (Schubert kick), 9:47

Swider 1-1-0-21. New Jersey-Sipe 11-25-0-138.
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh-Rough 4-51,
Flowers 2-33, Holman 3-14, Miller 1-4,
New Jersey-Spek 4-63, McConnaughey 128, Knight 2-36, Walker 2-8, Bowers 1-5,
Carthan 1-minus 2.
Missed field goals: Pittsburgh, Schubert 47.

Booker of Los Vegas of the Pacific Coast
League.

Toronto — Optioned outfleider Mitch
Webster to Syracuse of International
League; called up shortstop Tony
Fernandez from Syracuse.

Basketball
Continental Basketball Association
— Approved move of Ohio Mixers
from

Transactions

Boston — Placed second baseman Jerry Remy on 15-day disabled list. retroactive to May 19. San Diego — Called up pitcher Greg Booker of Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast

— Approved move of Ohio Mixers from Limo to Cincinnati.

NBA — Fined Portland \$250,000 for improper dealings with Akeem Olaiuwon and Patrick Ewing.

Central Washington — Named Tom Parry football coach.

Massachusetts — Named Mike Dunbar attensive coordinator.

Missouri Valley Conference — Litted tinal year of sanctions against Wichita State's football program.

Football

Denver (NFL) — Signed rookie guard Winford Hood to a series of 1-year confracts. Contracts.
Tampa Bay (NFL) — Recalled quarterback Jerry Golsfeyn from 10-day waiver list and traded him to the Los Angeles Raiders for cornerback Irvin Phillips. Washington (USFL) — Waived det-ensive back Greg Jones at his own request.

Central Hackey League — Sus-pended operations for 1984-85 season.

Auto Racina Tentative Indy lineup

Rick Mears, 1984 March-Second Row x-Michael Andretti, 1984 March-Cosworth, 207,805. Gordon Johncock, 1984 March

Cosworth, 205.717. Geoff Brabham, 1984 March Herm Johnson, 1984 March

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Cosworth, 201,834. Pancho Carter, 1984 March-

Cosworth, 202,443. Eleventh Row Johnny Rutherford, 1984 March-Cos-worth, 202,062. George Snider, 1984 March-Dennis Firestone, 1982 March

Radio, TV

Monday in Kansas City. The Royals lost to the White Sox, 8-4.

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

lifth inning at St. Louis Monday night. the Cardinals could have done handsprings under The Arch It was like the tax man calling for an audit then giving a refund instead. Ryan had allowed only two hits and struck out seven over five innings but developed on his right index finger

With Ryan gone, the Cardinals quickly jumped on Vern Ruhle and appeared ready to take command But then a sorry thing happened to the Cardinals. They ran smack into a left- handed impersonator of Ryan in the form of Frank DiPino, who struck out seven and permitted just two hits over the final 3 2-3 innings to help the Astros hang on for a 3-2 victory.

three pitchers combined on a six-hitter. "When the opposing pitchers throw 14 strikeouts against you, you're not going to win many ball games," said the Cardinals' Ken Oberkfell.

line. Forsch then threw a wild pitch, allowing Reynolds to score. Houston had a potential third run erased when Jose Cruz was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch a triple.

Mark Bailey, who had three hits, led off

middle to score Bailey

White Sox 8, Royals 4

Wathan hit solo home runs for Kansas Blue Jays 1, Twins 2 At Toronto, Alfredo Griffin raced home from third with the winning run on Dave Collins' infield out with one out the eighth inning, lifting the Blue Jays. The triumph was Toronto's 14th

Veteran Kenny Stabler says he wants to "go out smoking" and is ready to battle Richard Todd this season for the starting quarterback position with the New Orleans Saints

walked. Ryan then singled up the After Ryan left, the Cardinals got to Ruhle in the sixth and loaded the bases with none out on a walk to George

Howe struck out to end the inning. At Kansas City, Mo., Ron Kittle knocked in four runs with a homer and sacrifice fly and Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines hit solo home runs to spark the White Sox. Floyd Bannister 3-4, went 6 1-3 innings for the victory and Larry Gura, 5-2, took the loss. Darryl Motley, Steve Balboni and John

by a one-run margin in 25 victories this Stabler set

Stabler, who underwent arthroscopic surgery in January, said he has the

knees of an 80-year-old man and this

may be in his last season of pro ball.

close," Rainsberger said. "A great Walker, who finished with 141 yards on 22 carries, gave New Jersey

> Eric Schubert's onside kick then hit. Horn at the Maulers' 43 and Harper'

Miller's 2-yard plunge in the first-quarter. Miller started in place of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier who sat out with an ankle injury. Rozantz started his first game in place of Glenn Carano, out with a sore elbow Rozantz was 9-for-20 for 81 yards and Miller gained 60 yards on 25 carries. New Jersey's Brian Sipe completes 11-of-25 for 138 yards without an interception, with tight end Jeff Spek

Soccer **************** Mustang girls

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vs. Rocky Hill at

Baseball ****************

American League standings Detroit Toronto Boltimore Milwoukee Boston New York Cleveland

California Minnesota Chicago Seattle Ookland Kansas City Texas

Tuesday's Games (All Times EDT) Cleveland (Sutcliffe 3-2) at Boston (Hurst 4-4), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago Philadelphia New York St. Louis Montreal Pittsburgh Los Angeles

San Francisco
Manday's Result
Houston 3, St. Louis 2
Tuesday's Games
Atlanto (McMurtry 3-4) at Chicago
(Trout 4-2), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Show 5-2) at Montreol (Lea
6-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Laskey 1-4) at New
York (Darling 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 3-4) at Philipdelphia (Koosman 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

delphia (Koosman 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Sato 6-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
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10:30 Yankees vs. Mariners, Sport-schannel, WPOP 11:00 Baxing: Willie Edwards vs. David Sears (taped), Channel 9

they will be released.

NEW YORK - St. Louis pitcher Joaquir Andujar Monday was named National League Andujar, who tossed two complete game nnings pitched, complete games and shutouts

victories last week, is leading the NL in victories The Cardinals right-hander also helped St. Louis defeat Atlanta May 15 when he hit his first



Royals manager Dick Howser shows his frustration following a three-run homer bu Chicago's Ron Kittle in the seventh inning

Baseball roundup Ryan and DiPino

When Houston's Nolan Ryan removed himself from the game in the Hendrick, a single by Oberkfell and an

"Outstanding," said Manager Bob Lillis about DiPino's performance. "Frank has been our No. I man in the DiPino notched his sixth save as

for challenge The Astros took a 2-0 lead in the first inning against loser Bob Forsch, 0-4, who was making his first start since May 5. Terry Puhl singled and Craig Reynolds tripled down the first-base

hitter Tito Landrum greeted DiPino

playoff spots, two games ahead of New Orleans and Atlantic Division leader

breathing room when he scored with 4:16 left. The Generals thought they had the game won after forcing the Maulers to punt on their next All that changed when Carthon lost his second fumble. The 5-foot-9, 170pound Sutton, who made 17 tackles, the loose ball near the left sideline to

Duncan for the longest in the USFL this The Maulers had led 7-0 on William

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New England In Brief

Frat life is ending

AUGUSTA, Maine - James Cook after a Superior Court justice allowed college officials to proceed with a plan already led to the indictment of the he frat houses, he rushed to the Zeta Psi house to save what is left of his college memories.

Jury is still out

CONCORD, N.H. - Jurors were to setts work with other states on a plan ontinue deliberations today in an x-Marine's murder trial to decide whether he purposely strangled and the Condition of Northeastern States tabbed his trancee or it she was his The commission, which has been studying the problem for more than a year, said officials should work with nam flashback. In his closing argument, lawyer Glenn Geiger urged the several other states in drafting a jury to find Vietnam vet Gary Place alternative plan to give Massach procent by reason of insanity in the setts more control over disposal first degree murder of Wanda Olsen. last summer in her Concord apartment.

Will paintings stay?

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - Norman Rockwell's former neighbors met to decide if the largest collection of the ate artist's works would remain in the picturesque Berkshires village he often painted. More than 600 voters workplace to protect non-smokers. attended a town meeting to vote on a controversial zoning change for a 40-acre estate on the outskirts of town where the Old Corner House Museum wants to move and expand. Some residents said the larger museum would disrupt the solitude Rockwell loved.

Corruption probed PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A state campaign spending because the fiverand jury has been empaneled to

look into alleged wrongdoing in ble getting funding.

Providence city government, Rhoo Island Attorney General Dennis J Roberts announced. The jury was tried to salvage the vestiges of sworn in in Providence Superior Iraternity life at Colby College. Hours Court to review evidence in a series o ongoing investigations which have to expel fraternities and dismantle city Public Works Department and a reputed underworld figure

Smoke rule sought

perts and state officials have formed

a coalition to push for stricter

regulation of smoking. The newly

formed Maine Coalition on Smoking

and Health plans to lobby to

legislation requiring employers to

have a policy to control smoking in the

Spend cap argued

MANCHESTER, N.H. - Rep.

Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., ha

called for a \$750,000 campaign spend

Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who ha

promptly rejected the proposal

Humphrey's campaign charged

D'Amours simply was trying to limit

term congressman was having trou-

ing limit in his challenge

AUGUSTA. Maine - Health ex-

Seabrook rescue plan that would grant the Waste effort urged New Hampshire Electric Cooperative \$111 BOSTON - A legislative comm million in Rural Electrification Adminis tration funds, initially intended for both sion has recommended Massachu A Public Service Co. of New Hampshire waste, but rejected a plan pushed by

spokesman said Monday the short-term request before state regulators is necessary a keep the utility affoat. Public Service is the largest Seabrook owner with a 35.5 "We don't get anywhere unless we

restore our ability to borrow money." said

To stave off bankruptcy

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Trying to

stave off bankruptcy, the prime owner of

the Seabrook nuclear plant has filed a

petition with utility regulators to raise up to

continue talks today in Washington on a

\$135 million in short-term financing.

The state Public Utilities Commis has set a hearing on the request for May 28 In another development, officials were to at its Concord offices

spokesman Nicholas Ashooh. "This is a step

that must be taken ... to secure short-term

Seabrook owner asks for loan

If the request is approved, the money would be raised through short-term notes at 20 percent annual interest reaching matur-

On the proposed Seabrook rescue plan under discussion in Washington, the Plymouth-based New Hampshire Electric Cooperative could salvage its own \$75 million investment in Seabrook "It's a nifty deal," said coop engineer Steve Kaminski. "The whole necessity of this plan is to save the project, of course, so

secondly, so we don't lose our investment to. date. In addition, the 45,000-customer coopera tive could also receive Seabrook electricity.

at a bargain rate - \$1,500 per kilowatt of capacity. That is less than half the price-Public Service and other utility-owners. would pay for their shares. 'We think that they (the REA) have asmuch stake as the cooperative to see thathis project goes through," Kaminski said. The REA is a banking institution. The REA is administered by the Agricul-

ture Department whose officials are. considering the proposal. The cooperative was approached by Robert Hildreth Jr., author of the Merrill Lynch plan - dubbed Newbrook - to save Seabrook's first reactor and keep solvent

High court avoids Indian conflict

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has decided to stay out of a dispute between two parts of a Massachusetts Indian tribe over what compensation they deserve for the loss of the town of Gay Head on the resort island of Martha's Vineyard. In refusing to enter the dispute Monday, the high court let stand a lower court ruling that said dissident Indians did not have the legal right to challenge an agreement between the tribe and town officials to settle a 10 year old battle over ownership of the ands on the island off Cape Cod. The case was brought to the court by Frank James, a former tribal chief, who iled suit against the Wampanoug Tribal Council Inc. challenging the validity of an agreement with officials of Gay Head.

The agreement, which has not been

charging their ancestral lands were illegally given to the town. James said a council vote ratifying the agreement was not valid because ballots mailed to tribe members included literature supporting passage of the agreements James and a minority faction of the tribe are seeking control of the entire town. located at the western tip of the island. The Wampanoags claim the land was given to the lown in violation of the Indian

the express consent of Congress. The settlement would give the tribe 500 acres - about one-fourth of the area of the town - including the famed Gay Head cliffs, a favorite subject of painters and photographers. However the cliffs and signed yet, would settle a land dispute that beach, a tourist favorite, would remain open to the public.

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that 238 acres of undeveloped land will be ceded to the Indians as tribal common land Another 175 acres of land that can be developed must be purchased by the town from private owners and turned over to the

entitled to all ancestral lands, which includes all the town and much of the surrounding lands.

The town has asked Congress to approp riate \$1 million for the purchase of the land which will be subdivided for use asresidential developements. Other legislation has been filed with the state legislature The decade-old suit has had a significant. impact on the town, effectively barring development or housing sales while the ownership question was resolved.

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If you're remodeling, renovating, pushisng through any major home improvement project in this peak season, there's one rule you must obey if you plan to sell your house in the next several years: Don't over-improve!

If the addition or renovation job you have in mind will make your house the most expensive one in your neighborhood, the odds are you will never get that money back when you sell your home. Anything involving major construction has the potential to overvalue your house. Or as Bryan Patchan, executive director of the Remodelers Council of the National Association of Home Builders,

You don't want to have the best house in the neighborhood in terms of pure return on investment." For instance, in a neighborhood of \$90,000 houses. the addition of a \$15,000 swimming pool won't escalate

Business

In Brief

New vice president named

NEW HAVEN - Charles B. Harrison has been

named to a new position of vice president-technology at Southern New England Telephone

Harrison, 46, was formerly vice president and

general manager of the Switch Systems Division

Coleco hires ad agency

WEST HARTFORD - Coleco Industries.

parent to Cabbage Patch dolls, announced an

advertising account has been awarded to a New

Rockwell International Corp.

Your Money's Worth

the value of that house to \$105,000. The neighborhood imply won't support it. Or say you install a \$15,000 kitchen in your \$90,000 home. The kitchen features the latest and most elaborate appliances for the gourmet cook. In an area of \$85,000 to \$95,000 houses, there is virtually no way to recover your investment if you sell within a few years (although you will have enjoyed the use of the kitchen

itself if you live in your \$90,000 home for, say, another 15 years. In this span: the house also is likely to have appreciated in value - helping to make up the As another illustration, if that \$15,000 swimming pool is built in a neighborhood where the houses range widely in value, the owners have more leeway than is suggested by the \$90,000 price of their home. They can safely upgrade their property's value without

difference.

exceeding the maximum and they can, in fact, enhance their home's resale value. Some improvements just about promise a return. Turning a carport into another room or finishing a basement are samples of improvements that require But, of course, that's only part of this complemente. As a rule of thumb, Patchan recommends that relatively modest outlays. It should be comparatively easy to recover these costs on resale

making improvements. However, the longer you plan

appreciation in the value of your house will cover the

homeowners stay within 10 percent to 15 percent of the Even if your home improvements take the form of sales value of homes in their neighborhood if they are energy conservation measures that offer some tax incentives, over-improvement remains a danger. to stay in the house, the more easily you can disregard these suggested limits. Essentially, long-term owners with the neighborhood. Especially if you don't plan to will finance the use of the improvement and any staylong you won't recover enough in energy savings

As an illustration, that \$15,000 kitchen would pay for mortgage rates are rising again, home sales are drooping, and as a homeowner, you may be forced to stay put for a period and make do.

A Long Island family living in a village of \$250,000-and-up homes recently built a major addition to their home that they estimate increases its value to believe, even in this range, Patchan notes that most people improve their

homes not for resale but for their own conveniences enjoyment accommodation. If you are worrying whether your neighborhood can support your contemplated improvement, talk to local real estate agents. They are best positioned to evaluate your project and tell you facts about values in your area.

Goes for chic

Stamford shakes whistle stop image

By Dennis C. Milewski

STAMFORD - Commuters still rise early to ride of corporate headquarters north from New York

York advertising firm for its new line o electronic products. Coleco officials said the firm of Ketchum Advertising-New York will develop consumer ads or the company's entire electronic line, with a major emphasis on the ADAM home computer and software products. "We're convinced tht there is a large untapped pase of potential customers ut there," said Thomas Miller, executive vice president and

chief executive officer of Ketchum, who will lead Miller said customers "once they have been exposed to the benefits of ADAM, will jump at the opportunity to own one.

IAE powers Airbus planes EAST HARTFORD - Officials of International

Aero Engines said a new engine under development by the company will be used to power the ireraft of a French company. Under the agreement, Airbus Industrie of foulouse, France will use the IAE company V2500 engines to power their new A320 aircraft for the first scheduled production of the aircraft in early 1989, said IAE president Robert E. Rosati. Rosati said the engine being developed may be

airplane has been scheduled for its first flight in Connecticut and the company is comprised of rechnologies and one company from England, West Germany, Italy and Japan.

Steel operations to end

MONONGAHELA, Pa. - Combustion Engi neering Inc. has announced it will close its stee abrication operations at its Washington County plant by fall, leaving 130 employees jobless. Combustion Engineering, with headquarters in Windsor, Conn. also said it may close the entire plant, located .1 Monongahela, which would

mean the elimination of 590 jobs Company spokesman John Ryan said the firm made the decision after members of United Steelworkers union Local 210 rejected a proposal May 12 to reopen the current contract to discus

Ryan said a decision to close the entire plant would be made within a week. Local 210 president Walt Corey, who represents 470 production workers at the plant, said the firm told the union prior to the May 12 vote the stee tabricating operations would be closed.

Dental plan introduced

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. has formed a preferred dentist plan to hold down dental treatment costs for companies sponsoring dental plans and their employees The Travelers is inviting 15,000 dentists to join the plan. To participate, practitioners must limit their fees to a pre-set schedule developed by the insurance firm. The schedule reflects varying costs of dental care in different geographic areas Employers want to see innovative practices that combine quality care with economical delivery," said James Purdy, Travelers vice president Not only should people get good check-ups, but their checkbooks should stay healthy as well."

Nuke plant sets record

HADDAM NECK - The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, the world's most productive nuclear generator of electrical power, has surpassed its previous record for continuous days

The 16-year-old plant Monday marked its 345th straight day of generating electricity, said Northeast Utilities, which operates the facility. Connecticut Yankee's previous record of 34 days on line was set in 1978 but was surpassed by the 392 straight days achieved in 1978 by the Maine Yankee facility in Wiscasset, Maine. The world record of 400 straight days of operation at the Fukushime I plant in Japan last

The 582,000-kilowatt Connecticut Yankee plant opened in January 1968 and holds the record for total electricity generated by a single nuclear unit — 68 billion kilowatt hours, representing a savings of 115 million barrels of oil.



crowded trains to Manhattan, but a climbing skyline of shining glass and steel measures the steady march Stamford is Connecticut's boom town - the nation's third-largest center for Fortune 500 companies like GTE. Xerox and Singer Coxp - with an unemployment rate consistently ranked lowest in the country. Secretaries spend lunch hours browsing in Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue, ice cream cones are Haagen-Dazs and snarled traffic lurches past frenzied downtown construction. "Stamford was a sleepy little commuter town,"

said Leonard Sansone, a life-long Stamford resident. whose pride in his city is tinged with regret. Sansone is a real estate broker and shares in the startling new market where he said demand is high. or houses in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 price range. Like other residents with young families, he says he cannot afford to live in the city much longer. "You have to be well-heeled to afford a house like that. You're talking top-echelon executives." he said. Hard work, timing and location — about 45 minutes from Manhattan - played a part in the rebirth of Stamford, said City Planner Jon A. Smith.

"Sudden success" in the mid-1970s followed a decade of planning as local industries fled to the suburbs and the South. The city is now home to 18 Fortune 500 companies and the number of commuter entering and leaving Stamford for jobs has balanced The big hotels, plush office towers and luxury ums are an inspiration for aging and ailing cities in the Northeast. Stamford, settled in 1641, is the 163rd largest city in

the nation and the fourth largest and most affluent in Connecticut. Its population of 103,500 is about that of Eugene, Ore., or Berkeley, Calif. Single-family homes average \$190,000 to \$500,000. Houses are built on speculation in a city which leads the state in new construction. The monthly cost of

maintaining a home is highest in the nation and nearly double the national average. The Stamford metropolitan area boasted the nation's lowest jobless rate in Feburary at 3.5 percent. The wealth of suburbs like Greenwich and Darien keep the area rate low, but Stamford was highest at 4.4

The city that was a mix of factory workers and indifferent New York commuters has become a desirable place to live for up-scale professionals. Stamford has new community theater, elegant dining and an annex to New York's famed Whitney Museum. The city has changed so fast one merchant proclaimed Stamford the "Atlanta of the Northeast. 'Stamford never had it's own identity." said Edward Mallozzi, co-owner of Bob's Sports in New Cansan and downtown Stamford, where his father founded the business in 1937.



"Stamford was a sleepy little commuter town," said a lifelong resident. Now it's Connecticut's boomtown with a climbing skyline of shining glass and steel and the nation's third-largest center for

busy commuting back and forth to Wall Street and Stamford Town Center, a huge shopping mall filled

city's new image of chic and sophistication. The carpets are plush, the lighting subtle and glass elevators whisk shoppers to the latest in Paris fashions and expensive jewelry. But there are still people on the streets in need of a

warm winter coat, and advocates for the poor wonder when they will share in Stamford's success. families is \$17,800 compared with \$35,300 for white get lost in the shuffle."

Fortune 500 companies like GTE, Xerox and Singer Corp. Building under construction is in a section known as Stamford Forum.

elsewhere ... in New York. The commuters were too project, feeds up to 125 people daily by the end of the month when welfare checks no longer stretch. Upstairs from the soup kitchen, the Catholic Church runs a shelter where 60 beds are filled each night. "They are being pushed out because of this boom said Sister Henrita Frost, soup kitchen director Vito Colucci, 36, a former police narcotics officer and bailbondsman, grew up and worked on "the poor

A born-again Christian, he is now a program director for the Salvation Army and helps feed about 75 people each day at another soup kitchen. Sometimes I wonder how people survive," said the Nearly 8,000 residents, roughly 7.5 percent, live at father of five. "Poor people cannot afford to live in or below the poverty line. The mean income for black town anymore. It's a shame. Sometimes people just

side of town" - Stamford's west side.

He said the city and corporations have been The New Covenant House of Hospitality, one block generous to the poor, but wonders where development from Bloomingdale's in the shadow of a luxury hotel is leading Stamford.

Moderate job increase seen for region

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BURLINGTON, Mass. - The New England economy, which outperformed the rest of the country through the last recession and recovery, will probably follow nationwide patterns in employment growth through next year. economists say

Members of the New England Economic Project, private and public sector economists from the region, said Monday employment would probably grow at an average of 3 percent a year through 1985 - generally the same path expected in the national economy. Significant improvements in manfacturing employment were forecast for every New England state.

Roger Brinner said the reaction of the stock market and Federal Reserve to credit problems ahead will probably take its toll nationwide this year, first to be seen in the construction of single "The market's action and the Fed's

going along was about as welcome to the administration as a dinner guest arriving two hours early," said Resources Inc. in Lexington, 'I believe the economy will pay a price before

The economists said New England growth could be expected to be slowest in Connecticut and Maine, but for very

There aren't enough qualified people to fill all the jobs in a booming Connecticut market. The Maine economy, though better off than in recent years, is still sluggish in comparison to the rest of the region. unemployment rates will remain high-

n Massachusetts, Connecticut and "won't come close to their previous New Hampshire next year. Edward Deak of Fairfield University said the Connecticut labor shortage anticipated late last year for certain white collar jobs was expected to

spread to health care, food service, office support and other areas. "From where we start now, we're one of the best states in the country We're "on the verge of a broad labor shortage." he said Deak said the demand for workers could push labor costs up and fuel

Ben Chinitz of the University of Lowell said employment gains in Massachusetts would probably resemble a New England average through 1985. He forecast broadly based gains, most dramatically in manufacturing which had lost ground last year. Rhode Island and Maine, the two most economically weak states in the

region, were expected to enjoy some contined growth - but still trail other "We think we'll be worse off than the rest of New England but better off than the last few years," said Richad Spellman, staff economist at the Central Maine Power Co.

Spellman said the 1985 performance of the shoe industry and shipbuilding, at Bath Iron Works, were uncertain bu particularly important factors. nemployment declines in Rhode Island to a degree reflect flat population growth, not large economic improvement, said Gary L. Ciminero, economist for Fleet National

Jewelry, textiles and some other troubled industries with a concentra-

Inemployment is expected to be lowest height of the recovery, those industries unemployment rate was expected to peaks in the late 1970s. between 5 and 6 percent "The '85 slowdown strikes at Rhode through next year. Island pretty significantly," Ciminero New Hampshire, which sustained the said. "If 1985 is a peak year, we really loss of more than 5,000 jobs related to haven't come back that far. the Seabrook nuclear power plant, Superior non-agricultural employalready has the region's lowest unem-

ment performances were predicted for



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ETS admits errors in scoring of 1983 SATs

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said today that a day-long meeting with Educational Testing Service officials on Tuesday has shed light on why the mean scores of Manchester Scholastic Aptitude Tests dropped 50 The ETS has admitted errors in

scores for the MHS Class of 1983,

the test in 1983 and more of our poorer students took the test in 1983 than ever before," Ludes said. "Apparently, more students who top ETS statistician told him they wouldn't have taken the test in were "very significant." years gone by are taking the test

its calculation of the mean SAT omitted from the summary list schools across the nation.

"The major finding was that students who took the test the year fewer of our better students took before were wrongly included. He said he emerged from the the

Among his other findings was new hope that the Manchester that 10 scores of students believed to have done well on the test were the testing service will deal with from which the mean score was

Although Ludes suspected these errors earlier, he said he did not realize they were important until a

meeting in Princeton, N.J., with experience has changed the way "We have opened up some doors

He claimed MHS was the first school in the nation to receive a list matching students with scores, as well as "open, honest" treatment from the agency - which oversees SATs in thousands of towns across the country. The mean verbal SAT scores of

the 1983 graduates dropped 23 points over the 1982 scores. Mean math scores fell 27 points - a drop both ETS and school officials were unable to account for when the derived. Scores of two other we thought had been slammed in scores were announced last

"ETS made it very clear that they are implementing a number with schools, mainly because of the Manchester experience ... they've indicated a desire to be much more open with their clients.' Ludes

Richard Noeth, director of adhis agency has never had an

has made officials there mor aware of local concerns when SAT scores drop inexplicably. "I think it's sale to say that we

don't want this type of breakdown

anybody. Noeth said. missions and guidance for the Ludes made Tuesday was that an ETS, said this morning that while extensive report which ETS for

policy on dealing with College Board in October never

Iraqi president threatens increased attacks on Iran

United Press International

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein today vowed continued attacks on vessels carrying Iranian oil in the Persian Gulf and said his armed forces soon would have the means to destroy Iranian petroleum facilities.

"Iraq has not yet used its maximum power to strike at Iranian oil installations," Hussein said at a ceremony honoring Iraqi reported by the official Iraqi News

effective and able to teach the ranians lessons by destroying Iran's economy - on land and at sea," he said without elaborating. month has escalated dramatically in recent weeks, with both sides striking at ships operating in the Gult. Seven vessels have been else their annihilation is certain." damaged since April.

President Reagan said he could not foresee U.S. troops fighting to protect oil shipments in the Gulf but reiterated he would not allow the Gulf to be closed. Iran has threatened to block the Strait of Hormuz, the gateway to the Gulf, if it found itself no longer able to use the waterway. Hussein said Iraq will

raids on shipping and would

continue attacking all vessels

operating near the Iranian coast.

'maximum power' when diplo-Iraq will soon aquire new macy fails - a reference to talks weapons which will be more under way at the United Nations "Iraq has given enough opportunity for all to resolve the

"Our armed forces are better armed, have more experience and enjoy heigher morale Iran has refused to discuss a Hussein said Iraq, which argues that Iran's oil sales help pay for its Hussein's government is in power.

war effort, was not ashamed of its - Iraq launched the war in September 1980, by seizing the disbetween the two countries and The threat came one day after invading Iran.

In another development, Syrian

Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam flew to Iran today on a mission aimed at preventing further escalation of the war, reports from Damascus said. Khaddam left the Syrian capital sent by King Fahd to present Saudi Arabia's views on the escalating conflict and its effects on regiona

oil exports and international shipping asked Syria to use its good offices with the Iranians to help prevent a

further escalation. Iran, which has said it will block the Gulf if Iraq continues attacking oil tankers loading oil from Iran's Kharg oil terminal, Tuesday threatened a "crushing response" to any U.S. military intervention in

650 will graduate Thursday at MCC

Manchester Community College will award diplo-mas to 650 graduates of its two-year program Thursday in commencement ceremonies at the

Bicentennial Band Shell. Leading the graduates will be valedictorian Rae D. Skinner of Manchester, a 25-year-old Trinidad native who maintained a nearly perfect grade-point average at MCC. Her average was 3.99 while she earned an associate's degree in accounting and business

Next in line will be salutatorian Bonnie Kay Maxwell, 37, of Ellington, a former secretary and mother of two who attained a 3.98 average as a marketing major. Both women say they plan to continue their

The keynote speaker at Thursday's commencement eremonies will be David T. Chase, a Hartford real estate developer, entrepreneur, builder and philanthropist. The Manchester Pipe Band will also perform. As many as 400 of the 650 graduates, who come from

about 40 towns, are expected to participate in the ceremonies. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last about 11/2 hours. If it rains, the ceremonies will be held at Manchester High School's Clarke Arena. Ms. Skinner, who lives at 73D Ambassador Drive, has applied to four colleges. She is awaiting replies from Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. She has already been accepted at the University of Connecticut and Amherst College. A

A single woman, she left Trinidad in fall 1982 to enroll full time at MCC. At MCC, she was president of the International Student Association, vice president of the Minority Students Alliance, treasurer of the honor society Alpha Beta Gamma and a member of both the President's Advisory Committee on Minority Affairs and the Economics Association.

Mrs. Maxwell has been accepted at Eastern

Connecticut State University, where she plans to

continue her studies in marketing. At MCC, she was

active in the Spanish Club and Alpha Beta Gamma.

bachelor's degree in business is her goal

Photo by Sylvian Ofiara

Rae D. Skinner, left, valedictorian of the Manchester Community College Class of 1984, and salutatorian Bonnie Kay

Vietnam vet convicted; death penalty denied

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and Robbie Robinson, with Parks, Cemeteries &

ex-Marine who claimed he was penalty but received a life sent- announced about 10 a.m. ence without parole.

Peterson (left), who served as Student

Eighteen Manchester High School students took

Though they had no authority to lower taxes or

make arrests, the MHS seniors spent the day with appointed officials, learning how local government

works in anticipation of the day when they might be

From the fire house to town hall to the recreation

department, the students were out in force. The

event, dubbed Student Government Day, was

organized by MHS Social Studies Department

After spending the morning observing their

Students participating in the event and their

respective municipal mentors were: Allison

superiors, the teenagers gatherered at the Army

and Navy Club on Main Street for lunch.

Chairman Elgin Zatursky.

over the town Tuesday - or almost, anyway.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - An Olsen in her Concord apartment "I wish that the state of New driven to kill his fiancee by his Hampshire (impose) the death Vietnam combat experience was penalty." Place said, rising from found guilty of first degree murder the defense table. He showed no today and then asked for a death emotion when the verdict was

Manchester High School seniors Chris Roya, acting deputy chief, get a pointer

Students take over town

Government day police chief, and Rob the police station on Tuesday.

nce without parole.

Gary Place calmly asked to be

A jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 9 hours. sentenced to death, but Superior over three days before reaching Court Judge William Cann imposed the life sentence in the convicted him on a lesser charge or to his 1968 Vietnam combat killing last summer of Wanda acquitted him by reason of experience.

Place, 35, admitted killing Ms. Olsen last July but claimed he suffered flashbacks to Vietnam combat when he strangled her with an electrical cord and stabbed her

Place was the first murder defendant in New England to use an insanity defense based on post traumatic stress disorder related

after he went to her Concord apartment to discuss their onagain, off-again engagement. The state said Place plunged a kitchen limp body "to make sure she was

"We're obviously very pleased with the verdict and I think it was ony from Marine combat veterans supported by the evidence," prosecutor John Malmberg said.

knowingly strangled Ms. Olsen three-week trial "showed that the Vietnam.

day and met for a full day Tuesday.

They returned for an hour today Place's defense included testimwho served with the stocky defendant in Khe Sanh.

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